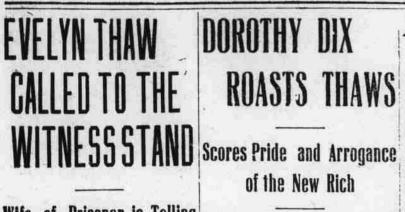
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Wife of Prisoner is Telling Her Horrible Story All Over Again Today

## OLD MOTHER TELLS HER PITIFUL TALE

The Proceedings of the Early Hours of the Court This Morning Taken real interest and significance in the for the Wife's Story, and a Former It is much more subtle than that. Today's Proceedings in the Court to punish him. Room.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) of Harry Thaw was resumed today it did not occur to them that he would was the plan of the defense to call the be tried like a poor man and was in aged mother of the prisoner and to just as much danger of having to pay follow her testimony with that of the penalty of his crime with his life Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, It is the most critical day of the bar of justice.

was at least cheered by the presence of some of his immediate family.

body.

companied by a nurse, her steps fal- ley families. Learned alienists were tered, her face was almost ashen and employed to devise a form of mental her hands shock.  $Mrs_{\bullet}George L. Car-$ negle, Josiah Thaw and Daniel O'Rell-itary nor catching in order to excusely met her. As Joslah Thaw rushed the prisoner's act, and then the fam-

First Verdict of January, Which Stood Seven for Death Sentence, "Shook the Fatuous Complacency Out of the Thaw Family," She Declares, "While It Made Outsiders Gasp at the Weak Defense When All This Material Now Produced Was At Hand-A Hot Roast.

WOULD BE ABOVE LAW

#### (By DOROTHY DIX.)

Up By An Old Family Friend Who Thaw case is not the story of the kill-Testified to Lay the Foundation ing of a bad man by a crazy youth. Domestic in the Thaw Family- rogance of a new-rich family so be-Evelyn's Entrance Into the Wit- sotted with the vanity of wealth that ness Box and the Broad Smile of one of its members believed he could Welcome With Which Thaw Greet-ed Her—Details and Incidents of murder, and that no one would dare

The attitude of the Thaws was pre-cisely that of the French aristocrats before the revolution. They thought themselves above the law, and so, when New York, Jan. 17 .- When the trial Harry Thak killed Stanford White it as any pauper that ever faced the

They expected to have to pay out a Thaw, racked and unnerved by the lot of money, of course, to get him out continuous disclosures of witnesses of this scrape, as they had paid out testifying to show him a mental weak- lots of money before to extricate him ling, went into court in a better mood from unpleasant escapades. But they than he has shown this week. He conceived of the trial as a violetscented affair where the rigors of law would be tempered to the millions, and Mrs. William Thaw came from a sick from which Harry Thaw would emerge bed in Pittsburg to ald her son in his fight for his life. Her condition has been, and is critical. Those near her gon. So they hired lawyers and indisay she is utterly broken in spirit and cated to them a pleasing line of de-As she alighted from the train, ac-

an outsider gasp with sheer horror to

self has raised between the mentally

incompetent and the consequences of

Mrs. Thaw adores Harry with a very

passion of material love and tender-

ness. His brothers and sisters have

evinced unusual affection and lovalty

to him in his trouble, yet they risked

his life that the stain upon their name

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Jan. 17-Richard Mc-

York Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany, is said to be on the ocean re-



WITH 30 SOULS INSTANT DEATH **DOWN13 STORIES** Little Hope That Any of Crew **Escaped** Alive Wild Leap from Window of High

### **REVENUE CUTTERS HUNT**

But They Fail to Trace the British Ship Hartfield, Capt. Stindson, From Liverpool to Valparaiso-Lifeboats and Wreckage Washed Ashore-Pounded to Pieces On the Reefs of Vancouver Island-Crew of Thirty All Missing.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17 .- The British ship Hartfield, Captain Sindson from Liverpool for Valparaiso and Seattle is doubtless a wreck on Vancouver Island, with, in all probability, the loss of thirty odd lives, Wreckage from the vessel and lifeboats marked "Hartfield, Liverpool," have washed ashore on the west coast of the island, according to a wireless message received in Seattle. Only a meagre account is given but the news is of such a character as to warrant the belief that the Hartfield has been dashed and pounded to pieces on the treacherous reefs of the island. If any of her crew of thirty escaped alive news of such survivors should

have been received ere this, According to the advices, the cabin fittings and life boats, with the name bodies has yet been discovered.

The Hartfield left Liverpool last fall. After discharging cargo at Valparaiso she cleared from there October 23 in Balfour, Guthrie & Company, for England.

Three United States revenue cutters left during the night to search for the Hartfield. The Hartfield is an iron Hartfield. vessel of 1815 net tons. She was built in 1884 at White Haven for J. B. Walmsley & Company of Liverpool, and was 261.7 feet in length, 39.3 feet beam and 24.1 in depth.



## **Class Hotel Today**

HORRIBLE SUICIDE OF WOMAN OF WEALTH Representative of Prominent Boston

Family of Wealth and Influence Jumps From Window of Her Apartments on 13th Floor of the Fashionable St. Regis Hotel This Morning-When Picked Up Her Head and Face Were Battered Beyond Recognition-Had Been Suffering From Nervous Trouble and Under Care of Specialists-Mind Probably Unbalanced-She Had a Happy Home and Ill Health the Only Motive That Can Be Ascribed for the Rash Act.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Herbert M. Sears, of the prominent and wealthy thereon were found on the shore. No family of that name, of Boston, today

committed suicide by plunging from a window of her apartment on the thirteenth floor of the fashionable ballast for Scattle to load wheat for Hotel St. Regis to the Fifth Avenue pavement. She was killed instantly. Her head and face were so terribly crushed as to make her features unrecognizable.

> Mrs. Sears had been at the hotel two weeks, coming from her home in Boston. She has been suffering from a nervous trouble and has been under the care of specialists for some time. During the temporary absence of the maid she raised a window and jumped to her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears occupied a handsome residence at No. 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. She was Miss Caroline Bartlett, and, like Mr. Sears, was connected with one of the richest and oldest families in Massachusetts. Mr. Sears belongs to all the promiof Boston and his family

forward and embraced her, tears roll- ily sat calm!y back and awaited the ed down her face. She was led to her verdict.

carriage, which had been waiting for an hour, and the party drove to the voted to send Harry Thaw to the el-e-Lorraine. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was trie chair. That verdict shook the not at the train, nor did she call at fatuous complacency out of the Thaw the hotel to see her husband's mother. family. It pierced their hearts like Mrs. Thaw at the hotel, collapsed and was put to bed and every precaution their vanity and arrogance, for they was taken to avoid further strain, her knew that to save their pride they meeting with her relatives having had almost doomed the son and brother tested her powers to the utmost. She that they really loved, and whom they sent word to a newspaper reporter knew to be crazy, to death. through Josiah Thaw that she was As Mr. Littleton unfolds too ill to see him.

Mrs. Thaw has been suffering from has always been weak-minded and absuffering she has undergone in the past told one thing that Thaw's family eighteen months, have caused her to have not always known, it makes even fail in health rapidly.

mother-in-law on the stand. She is pitifully weak defense that was ofexpected to tell again the horrifying fered when it held in its hands this story which she related at the first impregnable barrier that the law ittrial of her ruin by Stanford White and of that night in Paris, when she revealed to Harry Thaw how the arch- his crime: itect had pursued her. As before, her testimony is expected to be the most sensational of the trial.

Today's Court Proceedings. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York Jan. 17 .- Mrs. Alice C. and the taint in their blood might not as the first witness in the Thaw trial ity of vanities" saith the preacher today. She answered questions in a "all is vanity." tone hardly audible to the jurors and Today Mrs. Thaw, who has arisen her examination was continually in- from a sick bed to come to New York terrupted on that account. She said will make her final sacrifice upon the that she knew Harry K. Thaw for altar of mother love and tell all the twenty-six years, having visited his things she has hidden in her heart so

By Littleton:

Paving the Way for Evelyn's Story. Q-Did you observe his eyes?

A-Yes; he was subject to violent of watching that made her afraid to made to arrest him. fits of fifteen or twenty minutes' du- thwart him and induced her to gratiration.

Q-What would be the expression of she kept him happy and contented she his face?

A-A wild, staring expression. Q-Did you notice anything about RICHARD MCCURDY

his hands? A-Yes; a peculiar twitching.

Q-Did you talk to him? A-I did. He never maintained a

sustained line of talk. He was rather incoherent.

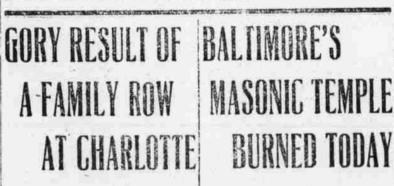
Q-What, in reference to the sub-

being riveted on one thing.

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rheumatism and nervous disorders, normal from the very hour of his This photograph is from a snapshot taken by an Hearst News Service and these, combined with the mental birth, and one reflects that he has not staff artist of Mrs. Evelyn' Neshit Thaw, as she left the Tombs after the adjournment of court, which is trying her husband for the murder of Stanford White. It shows Mrs. Thaw as she appeared today. She was Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will follow her think of the chances it took with the placed on the stand this afternoon to testify in her husband's behalf.



(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 17.-Beenuse mother's home in Pittsburg frequent- long of his slowness in childhood, the Zachariah Gregory, an octogenarian, Masonic Temple on North Charles freaks of which he was guilty as a returned the blow which his wife street, near Sarstoga street, was al-"I knew him when he was about ten or twelve years old," said the aged and pleasant faced woman. The full term of the fear and anxiety with the struck on his mother and str which she watched him slipping over his father down with an axe. The old has not been made public. There Mr. A. M. Smith; W. M. Briggs, asthe borders of insanity. She will tell gentleman is not expected to live. The was \$325,000 insurance on the sistant superintendent, also goes to

> fy his every whim in the hope that if DINNA YE HEAR might ward off the evil day for him. RETURNING TO U.S.

> > (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- The demo-

A GOOD BILL, AND GOOD LUCK TO IT!

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

A-He would change the subject of his talk? his talk from one topic to another, as though his attention was incapable of though his attention was incapable of has gout and rheumatism, and still though his attention was incapable of has gout and rheumatism, and still though his attention was incapable of has gout and rheumatism, and still though his attention was incapable of has gout and rheumatism, and still though his attention was incapable of has gout and rheumatism, and still though his attention was incapable of has gout and rheumatism, and still though his attention was incapable of has gout and rheumatism and still though his attention was incapable of has gout and rheumatism and still though his attention was incapable of his departure, but his con-

is well known in social circles here The domestic life of Mr. and Mrs.

(Special to The Times.) Durham, N. C., Jan. 17 .- In pursuance of the policy of the Southern Rallway to reduce expenses, one of the most important divisions on the line will be discontinued after the first of February.

The Durham division was established about thirteen months ago, and has supervision of the Southern from Greensboro to Goldsboro, with Clarksville and Chapel Hill included.

With the discontinuance of the Durham division will go the officials and dispatchers as follows: Superintendent J. M. Bennett, W. M. assistant.

Southern is making various changes, | said:

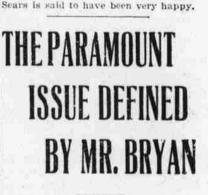
taking off employes. The Durham division is discon-

tinued by change of yesterday, and Baltimore, Md., Jan. 17 .- The after February first will be attached

that it was the fear of the consequence son has fied, and no effort has been building and contents. The burned the Winston-Salem branch, while sirecture was four stories high and Roadmaster Anderson, Train Dis-

occupied almost entirely by Masons. patcher Ketchem and Chief Clerk Caldwell have not decided where they will go. The clerical force will leave Durham with the expiration of the division.

General Superintendent A. H. Westfall, who succeeded Superintendent E. H. Copeman, came to Durham yesterday in his private car liam McPheters, formerly pastor of a and held a conference with officials Washington, D. C., church, has been of the local division. He left late dismissed by the Presbyterian Church Washington, Jan. 17—A bill to in the afternoon, and during the of this village because he called the women of the church "a flock of cack-



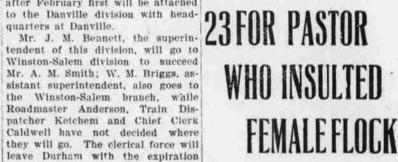
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17 .- "The most Briggs, trainmaster; C. W. Ander- far reaching, the paramount issue is son, roadmaster; B. P. Ketchem, not the tariff, railroad, labor, or monchief dispatcher; A. H. Caldwell, ey, but shall this government berun for office clerk, and Wingate Holloway, the people, by the people, not by the few?" declared Mr. Bryan in his

This change in railroad circles was speech, delivered at 2 o'clock this (Friunexpected to the people of Durham day) morning at the democratic dolat the present time. However, the lar dinner banquet. Continuing he

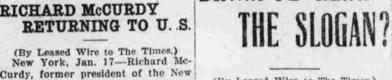
and over the entire system are re-ducing expenses at a rapid rate by be the candidate for president or not. but I have got to a point where, if the party goes fast enough to overtake me,

I shall not strain myself to get away,



(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Keonsha, Mich., Jan. 17 .- Rev. Wil-

has gout and rheumatism and still Bryan for president, and directing that sending, as well as the time of re- and instructed the employes that gregation has been offended by many other criticisms contained in his sermons recently.



disastrous end of his long career. tion be instructed to vote for him. pared for introduction in the house, after the first of February.