

WILL THURSDAY BE HARRY THAW'S "JONAH DAY?"

Asserted That the Prosecution Will Close Its Case and Judge Dowling Will Charge the Jury Before Noon.

SUMMING UP OF EVIDENCE TO BE CONCISE IT IS SAID.

Both the Defense and Prosecution Desire to Bring the Hearing to a Halt—Evelyn's Testimony Will Stand.

New York, Jan. 28.—Attorney Littleton, for the defense, announced that he would begin summing up in the Thaw Trial tomorrow morning. Jerome said it would take him only about three hours to close the prosecution's case. Judge Dowling's charge to the jury will begin probably Thursday morning and the case will go to the jury, it is thought, by noon Thursday. Hummel's testimony was admitted and was read in return for a concession. Jerome consented to the admission as evidence the Thaw will which was made on his wedding day. Several minor witnesses were examined in rebuttal.

An English physician, one of the three men of medicine who testified yesterday, gave the name of "mania-depressive" or sub-acute mania to Thaw's mental condition. Dr. Sydney Russell Wells, of London, made the diagnosis during an outbreak by Thaw in London in 1899, when, with a normal temperature, Thaw demanded that the walls of his room in a nursing home be torn down that he might have air and put twenty tons of ice in the apartment to cool it.

Mr. Littleton's question which was a complete resume of the evidence, with the exception, as District Attorney Jerome pointed out, of the testimony of James Clinch Smith, brother-in-law of Stanford White, who talked with Thaw for fifteen minutes just before the shooting on the roof of Madison Square garden. The question contained some sixteen thousand words.

Explains "Mania-Depressive" Insanity.

Dr. Wagner was asked to explain "mania-depressive" insanity to the jury, one of the foreign physicians having employed this term to Thaw's outbreaks abroad. The witness said it was a circular form of insanity where the periods of maniacal violence were followed by spells of depression or melancholia and then by a period of sanity, the same process recurring from time to time.

Justice Dowling put a series of very important questions to the witness evidently for the purpose of his own guidance in the event of a verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity—when it was in the discretion of the court to commute the defendant to an asylum for the criminal insane.

Evelyn Thaw's Evidence Stands.

District Attorney Jerome moved that all of the evidence of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw be stricken from the record on the ground that she had not produced in evidence the fourteen letters from Stanford White she showed Thaw in Paris. He said that only part of her story had been told so that certain evidence had been selected for presentation and other evidence left out. Mr. Littleton objected to the district attorney making a speech and Justice Dowling said there was no necessity to proceed further. He overruled the motion.

NIGHT RIDERS BURN STORE AND THREATEN

Storekeeper Talked Too Much They Claimed.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 28.—Night-riders burned the store of Fay Brown last night. They left a note saying that if he didn't quit talking she would burn his residence also.

WALSH HEARING WILL BE ASKED

Second Trial Desired by Attorneys.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 28.—Owing to death and sickness in the ranks of John R. Walsh the convicted banker, will not until tomorrow hold hearing for new trial in one month.

FORMED TO FIGHT WATSON.

Terre Haute, Ind., January 28.—A committee, composed of representatives from trade unions, to act for the Central Labor Union in local politics has been formed here, and it will endeavor to prevent the selection of delegates to the Republican State Convention who favor the nomination of Congressman Watson for Governor.

"I will pay your debts today, but it is positively for the last time."

"Oh, dear uncle, then wait at least until tomorrow." Fliegende Blätter.

CRACKED FACE BY SOM- NOLEN INCLINATIONS

St. Louis, January 28.—His irresistible desire to yawn compelled John H. Barnes, a writer, to seek medical attention six times in one day.

One morning, eight years ago, when Barnes arose from bed and yawned he found he couldn't close his jaws. He consulted a physician, who set the dislocation. Since then Barnes has never yawned without the penalty of a visit to a physician.

He was eating a sandwich in a restaurant on Saturday and opened wide his mouth. His jaws immediately became dislocated. He went to the City Hospital for treatment and returned to finish his meal. The same thing happened again, and the next day he made no fewer than six trips to the institution.

THE TALE OF THOUSANDS.

The Scientist and His Great Discovery.

Many things have been advertised in the local papers for human ailments, but nothing has created the talk and enthusiastic praise in this city and vicinity like Root Juice. Most of those who take the remedy a short while cannot say too many good things for the scientist and his wonderful health-promoting discovery. While here the scientist said: "The medicine does not cure disease; it simply removes the cause and gives nature a chance. That is why so many people get well after taking the juice a short while." Many local people permitted their names to be published in this paper because the remedy cured them and they continue to report at A. G. Lukens' drug store some great good the juice is doing. It is certainly a great medicine for the stomach, liver and kidneys. Indigestion, constipation, rheumatism, backache, sick headache, nervousness and other symptoms of a disordered condition of the digestive and secretory organs are soon removed under the juice treatment. They are pleased to tell all about it at Lukens' drug store. "Eze-E" Pain Oil should be used freely in connection with the juice in rheumatic and kidney troubles when there is any pain, soreness or inflammation. Root Juice is \$1 a bottle. Three bottles for \$2.50. "Eze-E" Pain Oil, 25 cents.

HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE MAKES RECOMMENDATION

Thinks Pension Roll Should Be \$150,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The house subcommittee on pensions has agreed to recommend a pension roll of \$150,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909. This will be about \$7,000,000 in excess of the pension roll of the present fiscal year. The increase is largely due to the provisions of the McCumber bill, effective in February, 1907, by which the enlargement of pensions in accordance with age and the abolition of physical examination as a prerequisite to the establishment of pension claims on account of physical disability were brought about. The secretary of the interior and the commissioner of pensions have been invited to appear next Monday before the subcommittee and support the recommendation that the number of pension agencies in the United States be reduced from eighteen to nine or to one only at Washington. The proposed reduction has been suggested in the interest of economy.

SISTERS

Would Not Allow Coffee Used.

It doesn't take very long, only long enough to get well away from the big effects of caffeine—the drug in coffee and a little white for Postum to commence toning up the nerves and your returned coffee drinker will begin to put on flesh and show an improved condition generally.

An Indiana man says:

"I knew for a long time that coffee was running my system down. For the last five years I have been troubled with my stomach but didn't seem able to quit coffee. Finally I took down sick and my doctor told me to stop coffee.

"I tried milk and hot water, but got tired of both. About that time while on a visit to my cousin she recommended Postum, claiming that it had done so much for her.

"She was looking stouter and was not at all nervous, while I was shaking at the least excitement. Her husband told me that the sisters at the hospital where he worked used Postum and wouldn't allow any coffee to be to be used.

"I came home and began using Postum and in a few days noticed improvement which continued, until now. I must say, that I am feeling fine. The more I drink Postum the better I like it. I made it according to directions on the package which gives it good rich taste."

"I have thanked my cousin many times for telling me about Postum, for it has done great good to my nerves and whole system. Before I quit coffee and began to use Postum I was troubled with rheumatism and headache, besides the steady old grind of stomach troubles. Now I have none of them." "There's a reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville" in plug.

If this concerns you, read carefully. Colwell's Syrup. Postum is positively guaranteed to cure indigestion, constipation, sick headache, offensive breath, malaria and all diseases arising from stomach trouble.

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LETT IS RELEASED

Young Man Accused of Stealing Watch Given His Freedom by Court.

IS OF GOOD CHARACTER.

Charles Lett, colored, charged with petit larceny, has been released on his own recognizance. This morning in the circuit court the young colored man was given a hearing. Officers from Portland, Ind., his former home, testified that while a resident of that town, Lett had always borne a good reputation. Lett was charged with stealing a watch from the home of George R. Dilks, Spring Grove.

ACADEMIC COSTUMES.

Square Cap or Berretta Hood Survival of the Ancient Cope.

Academic costume was originally the ordinary dress of the period in which it was prescribed. Mediæval statutes were directed not to the wearing of any particular robe, but against extravagant taste in or deficiencies of dress. At Heidelberg, for instance, students were forbidden to go out without boots "unless clad in a garment reaching to the heels." The most purely academic part of the costume was the square cap or berretta, with a tuft on the top (in lieu of the very modern tassel), which was the distinctive badge of the mastership. Its possession was much coveted, and, according to one authority, "it is only in post mediæval times that the berretta, first without, then with, the sacred apex, has been usurped, first by bachelors, then by undergraduates and now tourists of the universities" by mere choristers or school boys. The gown, or toga, on the other hand, was an unofficial robe or cassock of various colors, the favorite at Oxford being "green, blue or blood color."

The hood is a survival of the ancient cappa, or cope, which is still to be seen in the official robes of the chancellor of Cambridge. It formed part of the garment like the cowl of a monk's robe, and was not restricted to graduates, being the ordinary clerical dress, and not even exclusively clerical. "It is only the material of the hood which was characteristic of degree or office," the use of minever, for instance, being confined to masters. "Silk hoods came in perhaps toward the end of the fourteenth century as a summer alternative for masters, whose winter fur hoods were something more than an honorary appendage in the unwarmed schools and churches of mediæval times." At Oxford undergraduates lost their hoods in 1480, but it was not till "about the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reign" that the masters and stewards of incorporated societies, who also wore them, "cast them off their heads and hung them on their shoulders."—Dundee Advertiser.

TAILORS IN A RIOT.

Refused to Permit a Performance That Satisfied Their Craft.

In 1769 Foote had produced a burlesque, the author of which has never been discovered, entitled "The Tailors; a Tragedy For Warm Weather." Dowton announced the revival of this piece for his benefit. As the title implies, it was a satire upon the tailoring craft, and upon the bills being issued an investigation meeting was convened by the knights of the needle, who vowed to oppose the performance by might and main.

Menacing letters were sent to Dowton telling him that 17,000 tailors would attend to his piece, and one who signed himself "Death," added that 10,000 men could be found if necessary. These threats were laughed at by the actors, but when night came it was discovered that the craft were in earnest and that with few exceptions they had contrived to secure every seat in the house, while a mob without still squeezed for admission. The moment Dowton appeared upon the stage there was a hideous uproar and some one threw a pair of shears at him.

Not a word would the rioters listen to, nor would they accept any compromise in the way of changing the piece. Within howled and hissed without intermission hundreds of exasperated tailors, outside howled and bellowed thousands of raging tailors, who attempted to storm the house. So formidable did the riot wax that a magistrate had to be sent for and special constables called out, but these were helpless against overwhelming odds, so a troop of life guards was ultimately summoned, who, after making sixteen prisoners, put the rest to flight.—American Tailor and Cutter.

"Well, after the party he took me home, and all the way there he talked as sweetly as could be about love, and that men should not live alone, and all that. And when we got to the front gate he said, 'Fannie, I have waited for this opportunity a long time—will you marry me?' I whispered 'Yes' in a low voice, and—(here her sobs choked her voice).

"And what did he do then?" inquired her listener eagerly.

"He just—chuckled and said, 'You have lost, Fannie; I take No. 9's, then I'll have with all my might. That's what he did." —Londen Advertiser.

"Why's he treated me shamefully?"

"What way?"

"I said to him: 'Let's play the old game of temptation. If I say "Yes" or "No" to your questions, I'll owe you a box of gloves, and if you say "Yes" or "No" you'll give me a box.'"

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