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LONDON, TUESDAY, MARCH 19.

THE WALL STREET CRASH.Wall Street is recovering from its
"brain storm," and financial writers are
trying to explain the causes of the
frenzy. One section of the press points
an accusing finger at President Roose-
velt. The New York Sun, which speaks
for the moneyed interests, says the
"distressing and disastrous situation
has resulted from Mr. Roosevelt's per-
sistent attacks upon the railroads, at-
tacks which have been conducted with
methods so violent and spectacular that
they have resulted in the complete
breakdown of the general railroad
credit and the consequent destruction
of confidence." The Sun solemnly says:"Well, there is no use crying over
spilt milk. There is nothing to do
except to bow to the inevitable and
pray to heaven that the contempla-
tion of the disaster he has wrought
will for a long time absorb and fully
engage Mr. Roosevelt's faculties. In
any other man than Mr. Roosevelt
his whole course toward the railroads
would be set down to positive mania.
With the President, however, it is
universally accepted as the mani-
festation of Genius. Indeed, nothing
else could explain it, nothing else
comprehend and illuminate its mys-
tery.""All the same, it is very hard on
the decent and honorable calling of
the railroads that it should be so
grievously and foully aspersed on the
score of its few spots of offense, and
that it should be visited with such
general disfigurement just to illus-
trate the attributes and processes of
a truly exalted soul."The New York American, Hearst's
paper, a ferocious enemy of the trusts
and the money power, says that the
railroad managers contrived the wreck
of values in Wall Street so as to create
the impression that governmental regu-
lation of the railroad business would be
fruitless. "As a matter of fact," says the
American, "Mr. Roosevelt is an ex-
tremely mild regulator of the railroads
and trusts when it comes to action. He
is opulent in speech, but poor in deeds.
The railroad managers testify to their
understanding of this when they turn
to the President with touching con-
fidence in what they choose to regard
as their hour of need. They prove their
faith in his unwillingness to hurt them
by beseeching him to intervene be-
tween the states and their own oppres-
sive practices."The Pittsburgh Dispatch says the
affair was purely a gamblers' panic.
The great manipulators have for the
past three years been marking up
values to an extent of about two and a
half billions, but have found it be-
yond their power to get the confiding
public to take the stocks off their
hands, and have let the paper and fic-
tious valuations disappear.The sane and conservative New York
Post draws attention to the strain on
the money market, which began to de-
velop more than a year ago. The Bank
of England discount rate, the index to
London's financial situation, was kept
for thirteen weeks at the maximum
figure of the past thirty-three years,
and is now at the highest quotation
reached during March in a still longer
period; while the Imperial Bank of
Germany, which largely reflects the
continental markets, held its rate
throughout February at the highest fig-
ure ever maintained during that period.
The Post is disposed to believe that
this tightness of money is one of the
influences, if not the paramount one,
in puncturing Wall Street values,
which were inflated last autumn beyond
reason.There is no sign that the solid inter-
ests of the United States have been
prejudiced by the vagaries of the stock
exchange. Prosperity is unabated, real
wealth is unimpaired and the prop-
erties involved in the Wall Street
cataclysm are as productive as ever.**THE CONSUMPTIVE'S HARD LOT.**One ray of hope left the hapless
tuberculosis victims has been at last
denied them. The doctors have been
advising them to go to Colorado, where
the altitude is so high and the air so
dry as to be most beneficial. The re-
sult has been that for years they have
flocked by thousands to Denver from
all parts of the continent, and have
lived there in house tents, till relief
or cure has been found, or, what is
more frequently the case, death puts
an end to it all. Now the Denver au-
thorities have issued an order that
every house tent within the city limits
be removed without delay. Under no
conditions can consumptives rent a
house in Denver, for the reason that
no house-owner will admit a tenant
or boarder who is afflicted with tuber-
culosis. The result of the order is
plain enough. Hundreds of the unfor-
tunate will be left amongst strangerswithout even the canvas roof to which
for a time they have been accustomed,
and there is sure to be great
additional suffering amongst the al-
ready suffering people, while in many,
if not all, cases, death cannot but be
materially hastened.Of course, no one will be inclined to
blame the Denver authorities for their
precautionary measure; the only won-
der is that they have for so long sub-
mitted to having responsibilities of
other communities thrown upon them,
and at the same time exposed their citi-
zens to a danger of the gravest kind.
London or any other Canadian city
would not stand it for twenty-four
hours. This city which sends a dying
man to jail, would be up in arms
on the appearance of the first city-
or, rather those styled its "authorities"—
knowing the need of an institution for
the proper care and treatment of such
unfortunates, is apparently content to
leave to private effort the work of
providing such an institution.London is not the only city which
is being aroused in this matter. The
city of Milwaukee, which is said to
have over 2,500 cases of consumption,
is grappling with the subject in a prac-
tical way. Property has been pur-
chased seven miles out of the city,
where it is proposed to provide ways
and means to care for sufferers, and at
the same time carry on an educational
campaign.Meanwhile the consumptive round-
about this city still finds his lot a pec-
uliarly hard one.**TORONTO'S PROBLEM.**The Western Ontario Municipalities
Power Union asks the Ontario Govern-
ment to permit the city of Toronto to
acquire the plant of the Toronto Elec-
tric Light Company by expropriation
proceedings.Under the Commee act it is optional
with private companies, holding public
franchises, whether they shall sell
their properties to municipalities
which desire to enter the same field of
business. The act provides that if the
companies consent to sell, the price
shall be fixed by arbitration, failing an
agreement upon terms. In the present
case, the city of Toronto asks that
expropriation be made compulsory,
claiming that it cannot, with profit,
install a separate plant and face com-
petition.The Government cannot refuse the
city's petition without repudiating the
agitation upon the power question
which has been carried on by cabinet
ministers, notably the member for
London. The Government has reserved
power to expropriate power plants at
Niagara, and Toronto's proposed
acquisition of the Toronto Electric
Light Company's plant is an integral
feature of the Niagara power scheme.The first step will be to fix a price
for the Toronto Electric Light Com-
pany's plant. Will the city be required
to pay the market value of the cap-
ital stock? Is there water in the stock?
An interesting problem is about to be
worked out, and other municipalities
will watch the developments keenly.Mr. Whitney and Mr. Graham have
moved and seconded a resolution in
favor of general disarmament. They
will still keep their war paint on in
matters political.An English lady, three years' resi-
dent in Canada, writes Pearson's
Weekly that Toronto is a self-satisfied,
ignorant, vulgar town. Hamilton will
welcome her with open arms.It is not likely that any obstructions
will be placed in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's
path which would delay his departure
for the old world, if Mr. Borden, who
is a reasonable man, can control his
unruly supporters. The colonial con-
ference, without Sir Wilfrid, would be
like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet
left out.The Ontario Government's latest
plan for improving the public schools
is to order the flag to be hoisted over
every schoolhouse. This is an imita-
tion of Mr. Roblin's policy in Mani-
toba, but he waived the regulation
when the Mennonites protested. The
Ontario Government has also a reputa-
tion for backing down.Mrs. Featherstone Osler, of Toron-
to, who died yesterday, recently cele-
brated her 100th birthday, with an
unclouded mind. Her life, like a rain-
bow, spanned two centuries, and won-
derful must have been her retrospect.
It is seldom that within one family
there has been so much distinction.
Mrs. Osler was the mother of the
leader of the Canadian bar in his time,
the late B. B. Osler; of one of the
greatest men in the medical world,
Dr. Osler, of Oxford; of a foremost
Canadian financier and public man, E.
B. Osler, M. P., and of Mr. Justice
Osler, one of the ornaments of the
Canadian bench. Truly she was a re-
markable woman.**MOTHER DOES NOT KNOW IT.**

[Somerville Journal.]

"Most babies are homely little things,
but it isn't well to say so to their moth-
ers."**LORD CURZON.**[T. P. O'Connor, M.P.]
As is so often the case, the dark horseis reappearing in the distant horizon,
and, for all one knows, may be roughing
on to the course before everybody knows
where he is; and the dark horse is Lord
Curzon. Lord Curzon has enormous politi-
cal powers and tremendous political ambi-
tion. I watched him for several years in
the House of Commons, and I never saw
a man in the position of an under secre-
tary who was able to win so much parlia-
mentary applause and power.**READY TO PLEASE.**[Illustrated Bits.]
Mrs. Meekton—What do you think, James?
Mother says he wants to be cremated.
James—All right. Tell her to get her
things on, and I'll take her down now.**THE NOD OF APPROVAL (?)**[Exchange.]
"Do you think they approved of my ser-
mon?" asked the newly-appointed rector,
hoping that he had made a good impres-
sion on his parishioners.
"Yes, I think so," replied his wife. "They
were all nodding."**THE KAISER'S TRAIN.**[Montreal Herald.]
The most magnificent train in the world
is the one which the Kaiser travels. Its
first cost was \$1,000,000, and it took three
years to build. There are twelve saloons
fitted in the most elaborate and richest
designs that the mind can conceive. Oil
paintings by famous masters, wonderful
bric-a-brac, beautiful statuary and exqui-
site works of half a dozen artists besides, tend
to form, with the costly furniture, an effect
of luxury and grandeur unequalled in the
land-traveling equipment of any other
monarch, or, indeed, of any other man on
the face of the earth. Among the fea-
tures are two nurseries, a gymnasium, a
music room and treasure room.**WISE YOUTH.**[Chicago News.]
She—Now, when you ask papa, face him
like a man.
He—You bet I will. I'm not going to give
him a chance to kick.**HOW HE KNEW.**[Tit-Bits.]
Rich Uncle—You might as well stop
moaning about Miss Beauty. She hasn't
been in love with you after all. She's been
after the money she thought you would
inherit from me.
Nephew—Impossible! Why do you think
so?
Rich Uncle—I have proposed to her my-
self, and been accepted.**NATURE AND ART.**[Toronto Star.]
Spring may be here by the almanac, but
as nature orders it, the flowers on the
Easter bonnet usually distance the first
crocuses by a week.**THE WAIST THAT BUTTONS DOWN BEFORE.**[Sam Kiser.]
At the recent convention of dressmakers
in New York it was announced that the
latest word from Paris was that the waist
which buttons down behind must go.Glad tidings from across the sea:
Let hope again begin to soar;
Contentment and serenity
For every man may be in store;
Thou published that my lady fair
Shall presently be forced to wear
A waist that buttons down before.Glad tidings from far-off Paris:
Now who will sadly sigh "Alack!"
Or still complaining, only see
The world through glasses that are black?
My lady fair, my lady gay,
Is called upon to put away
The waist that buttons down the back.Glad tidings from across the sea:
Dame Fortune, I will rise no more
To madly cast reproach thy shoe
Or thy grim edicts to deplore.
Ho, brothers! we'll be happy yet;
My lady fair will have to get
A waist that buttons down before.**HOPE FOR HIM.**[Chicago Record.]
"I can't find any meaning in this poem,"
said the poet's wife.
"Thank you, dear, for your encourage-
ment. People may yet become convinced
that I am great."**COULD IT BE POSSIBLE?**[Yonkers Statesman.]
She—Don't you feel well, dear?
He—My head feels heavy. Do you sup-
pose those biscuits you made could have
gone to my head?**RAVAGES OF PEACE.**[Guelph Mercury.]
War has her victories, and Peace has her
railway accidents.**BOUND TO FIND FAULT.**[Hamilton Times.]
The Mail has found a new "scandal."
Hon. Mr. Hyman is a tanner. The leather
duties have been fixed at 1 1/2 per cent,
and it regards that as evidence of corrup-
tion. Great heads! Yet how often has
the Mail denounced the Liberals for not
imposing more than a 1 1/2 per cent duty?
And under the late lamented M. P., leather
duties went far above that figure.**TRIBUTIONS OF THE WEALTHY**[New York Sun.]
First Millionaire—Hard lines these days.
Second Millionaire—Yes, our relatives
are waiting for us to die to get our
money, and the rest of the world doesn't
want to wait that long.**ONE ON WANAMAKER.**[Boston Herald.]
John Wanamaker, superintendent, as all
the world knows, one of the largest Sunday
schools in the world—Bethany Sunday
school in Philadelphia. It is said of Mr.
Wanamaker that one Sunday he delivered
before the infant class of Bethany a brief
but eloquent address on the lesson. At
the end he said:"Now now, is there any question that
any little boy or girl would like to ask
me?"
A girl of 8 or 9 rose."Well, Martha, what is it?" said the
superintendent, smiling on the tip in kind-
ly fashion.
"Please, Mr. Wanamaker," said the little
girl, "what is the price of those large wax
dolls in your window?"**HIS FEAR.**[Stray Stories.]
"Oh, yes, we are engaged to be married
this winter, but I fear that she has met
that confidence in me that comes with per-
fect love."
"Why so?"
"Well, when a fellow looks back—as a
fellow in love naturally will, you know—
and sees her testing the diamond in her
engagement ring on the window pane,
don't you think he has good cause to feel
a bit dubious?"**Does it
Don't shrink**Pen-
Angle
Underwear
has the soft
warm feel
the skin enjoys.
Doesn't it.
Made for men, wo-
men and little folks,
in a variety of styles,
fabrics and prices.We authorize every dealer in Pen-Angle
Underwear to replace, at our cost, any
garment faulty in material or making.**CRUEL BEATINGS BY
BRAINSTORM HARRY**Evelyn Thaw in Affidavit Tells
of Brutal Treatment While
in Paris.New York, March 18.—When the
Thaw trial was adjourned today but
four expert witnesses were to be ex-
amined before the taking of evidence
closes.Three experts were disposed of today
in a little more than an hour, so it is
generally believed that the last word
of evidence may be uttered in the fa-
mous trial tomorrow. In that event the
summing up by Mr. Delmas for the de-
fense will begin Wednesday morn-
ing. District Attorney Jerome will re-
ply on Thursday. Justice Fitzgerald
may proceed immediately with his
charge to the jury or he may defer it
until Friday. Unless the unexpected
happens there should be a verdict by
Friday night.The case for the people was closed
today by the introduction of the much-
discussed Hummel affidavit, which,
with the consent of the defense, was
read in full to the jury. The affidavit
proved a surprise only as to the severity
of the alleged assaults by Harry
K. Thaw upon Evelyn Nesbit during
their trip through Europe in 1903,
when, according to the testimony of
Abraham Hummel, Miss Nesbit would
not sign statements which Thaw had
prepared, accusing Stanford White of
having drugged and ruined her.In this affidavit Miss Nesbit charges
Thaw with having attacked her with a
cane while they were stop-
ping at an old castle in the Austrian
Tyrol, and lashing her bare skin until
she became faint from the pain and
swooned. He repeated the attack the
next day, according to the affidavit,
and afterward in Paris he beat her at
half-hour intervals throughout the
entire day, leaving off only when she
would faint away and could no longer
understand what was happening. Miss
Nesbit is alleged to have sworn in the
affidavit that she was in daily fear for
her life and that Thaw acted like a
demented person during some of the
assaults.The affidavit was in some ways a di-
rect contradiction of Hummel's recent
testimony upon the stand. In order
that the defense might not prevent him
from relating how the affidavit was
made he stated positively that he was
not acting as Miss Nesbit's attorney,
when he drew up the document; that
Stanford White and that no legal ac-
tion was contemplated in behalf of the
young woman, who is now Harry
Thaw's wife.There was considerable surprise,
therefore, when Mr. Jerome today read
the opening words of the affidavit,
which are:"Supreme Court, County of New
York:
Evelyn Nesbit, plaintiff, against
Harry K. Thaw, defendant.
It is said the action contemplated
when the affidavit was made was the
recovery of certain property, which it
was alleged Thaw has wrongfully
taken from the girl. In dictating the
affidavit Hummel stated to himself
as Miss Nesbit's attorney, she being
reported to have said: 'I have received
certain letters and cablegrams from
Thaw, which I have turned over to my
attorney, Mr. Abraham H. Hummel,'
proved a surprise only to the severity
Hummel's Record.The affidavit is also endorsed, "Howe
& Hummel, attorneys for plaintiff."
When Mr. Delmas began the intro-
duction of testimony in the case, he
introduced first of all the record in
the trial and conviction of Hummel on
the charge of conspiracy. He started
to read the entire record, but had not
reached the remarks Mr. Jerome made,
when Mr. Delmas was sentenced, which
Mr. Delmas wanted to present to the
jury, when Mr. Jerome said he would
admit the entire record without ob-
jection. Mr. Delmas then said he
would save the district attorney's re-
ferences to Hummel for the summing up
by the defense.Next Mr. Delmas put upon the stand
three policemen who saw Thaw the
night of the tragedy, or early in the
morning after, and they all declared
that he either looked or acted irration-
ally. To two of them he complained of
hearing young girls' voices. The wit-
nesses admitted on cross-examination
that there were seven women of the
street in the station house the night
Thaw was there, and that they were
making considerable noise, but the offi-
cers said these women could not be
heard from Thaw's cell.**More Alienists.**After this testimony had been pre-
sented Mr. Delmas passed to the final
stages of the trial by introducing the
first of seven alienists employed by
the defense, three of the experts being
new to the case. Dr. Graeme M. Ham-
mond and Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, who
had been in the case from the first,
and Dr. W. A. White, superintendent
of the Government Hospital for the In-
sane at Washington, D. C., were today's
witnesses, and all were interrogated on
the 15,000 word hypothetical question
framed by District Attorney Jerome,
basing their answer on this question:
All three of the experts thought that**J. H. CHAPMAN & CO**
Grand Spring and Easter
MILLINERY**Opening Days This Week**
Commencing TomorrowAre you coming to our formal presen-
tation of Spring and Easter Millinery to-
morrow? Everybody is invited—everyone
is welcome. The millinery section is aglow
with bright colors, flowers, garlands, rib-
bons and airy chiffons, and the new styles
unfold themselves in the most pleasing sur-
roundings. Every authoritative feature and
prominent fancy that has come out at home
or abroad is here in the cleverest adapta-
tions. Come tomorrow, the first day of
the opening, and see all.**New Suits, Coats and Skirts****Advantageously Displayed During Opening Days**Ladies' Silk-Lined Eton Suits,
made of black and blue chiffon
brocade; taffeta silk vest,
braided trimmings. Collars and
cuffs of taffeta. A nobby suit
at.....\$25
Ladies' Venetian Suits, box-
pleated Eton coat and skirt.
Coat is silk-lined and trimmed
with braid. Colors black and
brown. Come and see these.
Priced.....\$20
Ladies' New Tweed Eton
Suits, in light gray and fawn,
silk vest and colors. Priced
at.....\$16.50 and \$17.50
Gray and Black Check Suits,
Eton style. At.....\$25**Spring Coats**This season either the long Tourist Coat
made from some light-weight tweed or the short
Box Coat is fashionable. Both are to be largely
worn.Ladies' Spring Tourist Coats, of light color-
ed check tweeds. At.....\$7 and \$8
Ladies' Tan Covert Box Coats, 27 inches
long, custom-made. At.....\$8Ladies' Short Tight-Fitting Black Cheviot
Coats, full sleeves, tailor-made. At.....\$6**Mail Orders**Let us send you an Easter Outfit. Write
your order today. We'll satisfy you beyond a
doubt.**J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas St**Thaw was so mentally unbalanced at
the time he killed Stanford White that
he did not know the nature or quality
of his act and did not know that the
act was wrong. None of the three
would classify the form of insanity
from which they said the defendant
was suffering. On cross-examination
Mr. Jerome drew from Dr. Hammond
some new facts concerning brain
storms.The expert when asked for synonyms
on brain storms replied: "Maniacal
furore and psycho-kinesia are syn-
onyms."
Tomorrow the experts will be Drs.**Womanly Troubles****SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED
TO UNDERMINE HEALTH.**It is impossible to go into details
on this subject but the experience of
many a poor woman who is crippled
for life, just because she didn't use a
good remedy in time, should be a
warning to others.When the first stages of woman-
hood appear in a young girl, a great
deal depends in getting her over this
critical stage, so that in years to come
she will not develop green sickness or
consumption.When she complains of flushed
face, headache, bearing down feelings,
give her a course of Ferrozone which
will carry her past the crisis.
In the adult woman if any irregu-
larities occur, Ferrozone will be
found a remedy of remarkable potency
and power.Ferrozone is the ideal regulator and
causes all organs of the body to per-
form their work properly.
It purifies the blood, tones up the
nerves and vital energies. The stom-
ach is strengthened, and digestive
and assimilative processes are im-
proved by the good work of Ferro-
zone. It regulates the bowels, cures
constipation and piles, and replaces
disease and decay by health and
strength.There is nothing better for the com-
plexion than Ferrozone. It removes
the dark circles from under the eyes,
removes and cures all manner of skin
eruptions, gives brightness and bril-
liancy to the eyes, a rosy tint to the
cheeks, whitens the teeth and de-
velops a well rounded, plump and
handsome form.**PERRIN
GLOVES**
STYLE, FIT, DURABILITY.
SOLD EVERYWHEREEvans and Wagner, who have hereto-
fore testified for the defense, and who
will now be asked to give an opinion on
Mr. Jerome's long hypothetical ques-
tion, and Dr. Charles W. Pilgrim, of
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., president of the
New York State lunacy commission,
and Dr. Minus Gregory, superintendent
of the Psychopathic Pavilion at Bel-
levue Hospital, this city.**CONCERT AT ST. ANDREW'S**Sixth of the Season Under Auspices of
Literary Society.The St. Andrew's Literary Society of
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church gave
its sixth entertainment of the season
last night in the form of a musical and
literary concert. The attendance was
very large, and in every way the event
was a success. The programme was in
keeping with the high standard set by
the Literary Society, and encor-
aged that every number was highly
appreciated. Mr. U. A. Buchner offi-
ciated as chairman. The following
was the programme rendered:
(a) Imperial March Snyder
(b) Evening Star from Tanhauser ..
..... Wagner
..... Sunday School Orchestra.
Song—Goodby Tosti
Miss Mina Taylor.
Violin Solo—Capriccio Ten-Hare
Mrs. Grant Harris.
Song—Mary T. Richardson
Miss Edith McBride.
Quartet—Andante and Allegro. Mozart
Flute and strings.
Mozart Quartet.
Piccolo Solo—The Wren
George McBride.
Selection from "The Gingerbread
Man" Sloan
Sunday School Orchestra.
Song—My Land
..... Dr. Allen Blackwell.
Recitation—Selected
Song—Will You Come Back Again.....
..... H. L. Wilson
Miss Mina Taylor.
Flute Solo—Valse Caprice Howe
String quartet accompaniment
Elmer Fetherston.Song—The Rosary Nevils
Orchestra accompaniment.
Miss Edith McBride.The streets of Boise, Idaho, are
sprinkled with hot water. The city and
county buildings are heated during cold
weather without the use of fires, and
subscribers to the city waterworks sys-
tem get hot water all the time without
the expense of stoves.If you want a breakfast food
that will make your mouth water
and at the same time prove most
healthful and nutritious . . .
Ask your grocer for**"STERILIZED"**
RELIANCE
BREAKFAST FOOD
New, Dainty, DeliciousSmall
Package 5c. Try It
ASK FOR THE PURPLE PACKAGEThere is a baking powder it will
pay you to try because it costs less
to you, gives better results, makes
food healthful and is sold on a
Cash Guarantee of Satisfaction.Ask your grocer for
RELIANCE
BAKING POWDERIf you want a set of
Reliance Picture Post Cards
FREEWrite us at once naming your grocer
and this paper and we will send you
a set of four, lithographed in brilliant
colors, free! Package prepaid by us.**International Food Co.,**
TORONTO, CANADA