

SIDEGLIGHTS ON GOTHAM RAGEDY

Thaw, Terrific Spender, and
Some of His Stunts.

THAT \$50,000 PARIS DINNER

How Evelyn Nesbit Became Famous in
a Night—White's Achievements
in Architecture.

New York, June 23.—Harry Thaw, whose money was his curse, Evelyn Nesbit, whose face was her fortune, and Stanford White, whose artistic temperament included a penchant for the chorus—such is the triangle within which the dark circle of Monday's startling tragedy is circumscribed. The lives of the first two are notorious with escapades, while that of the murdered White was illustrious with achievements. The story of their intertwined careers reads like a piece of fiction from the pen of Balzac, epitomizing the romance and the sensationalism of guided Bohemia.

A Wild Spender.

Thaw, whose baptismal names are Henry Kendall, has for years one of the wildest "spenders" in this nation of spendthrift millionaires. His reputation as a wastrel is international; his dinners to actresses were masterpieces of extravagance. Though born of a good family, he has not held a place in exclusive society, but in every cosmopolitan center of fast living he has been a lion. He is a typical "good fellow," seeking his pleasures, but harming no one except through his ungovernable recklessness. Harry Thaw is not bad enough to have enemies, and his infatuation for the girl whom he married in the face of his relatives' united clamor can be set down as one of the doubtful things of his life.

The \$40,000,000 to which he is one of the heirs were accumulated by William Thaw, of Pittsburgh, a deceased railroad and steamship magnate. Thaw, son, was vice-president and director of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a heavy owner in the Red Star and American steamship lines. During his life he was a patron of art and education, and fellowships in his memory have been established in Harvard and Princeton Universities by his widow, Mrs. C. Thaw.

Annual Income of \$80,000.

Harry's conduct as a young man—he is now 36 years old—when a student in the Western University of Pennsylvania did not appeal to his father, who would him only a yearly allowance of \$2,500. But, though he was the black sheep of the family, he was also his mother's favorite son, and she gave him enough money out of the estate to make his share equal to those of his children. So after his graduation Harry began to wander joyously over the world with an annual income of \$30,000. Whenever he needed more, which was often, all that he had to do was to wire back home.

The faster Harry Thaw could get rid of his money the more he enjoyed life. A practice of tipping waiters with a \$5 bill, no matter how small the check, was one of his minor indulgences. The checks were never insignificant, however, even when alone and without appetite he would order a \$50 dinner merely to keep from being bored. The construction of a menu was one of Harry's few intellectual pursuits, and he devoted himself to it diligently. In gastronomic philosophy he was a perfect Aristotle.

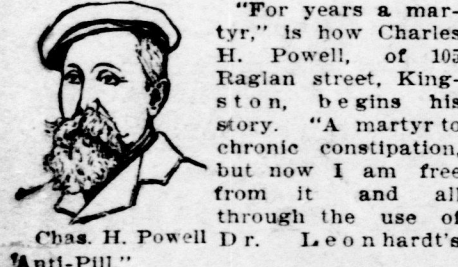
That Paris Dinner.

Harry's blue-ribbon dinner, the grand climacteric of his career as a bon vivant, was given in Paris almost five years ago. Paris has not ceased talking about it. The bill came to \$50,000, and Harry signed a check for it with the nonchalance that characterized him when he began to pour bullets into the defenseless Stanford White in crowded Madison Square Garden. Twenty-five of the most beautiful actresses and demi-mondaines of Paris were his guests—among them Cleo de Merode, to whom the King of Belgium succumbed; Liane de Pougy, the favorite of the boulevardiers; Otero, the seductive dancer; Anna Robinson, the American chorus girl who married several times, and many others celebrated or notorious. Sousa's Band, led by the march king himself, played the music for a stipend of \$1,500.

But Harry could be rough-and-ready as well as luxurious. He has subsidized two cabbies to race down Broadway when the street was crowded with traffic. He has broken up a play by hurling champagne bottles at a sourette whose figure he did not admire. He has stood upon a table in a fashionable after-theater cafe in New York and flung away fistfuls of coin just to see the waiters scramble. He has come into physical conflict with the "bouncers" at Weber & Fields' Music Hall. He has jumped astride a cab horse.

Martyrdom Described

Kingston Man Tells How He Suffered
and How He Was Released.



"For years a martyr," is how Chas. H. Powell, of 105 Raglan street, Kingston, begins his story. "A martyr to chronic constipation, put in my appearance and from it and all through the use of Chas. H. Powell's Dr. Leonard's Anti-Pill."

Many, who are now suffering from this complaint will be glad to learn from Mr. Powell's story that there is hope for the most stubborn case. He continues: "I was induced to try Anti-Pill by reading the testimony of some one who had been cured of constipation by it. I have suffered for eighteen years and had taken tons of stuff recommended as cures, but which made me worse rather than better. Doctors told me there was no cure for me."

Dr. Leonard's Anti-Pill is for sale by all druggists or by The Wilson-Wyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

upon finding the driver asleep, and displayed his cantankerousness to the admiring throng.

SEBASTOPOL FEARS NEW MASSACRE

Leaflets Inciting to Butchery
Spread Broadcast Would Turn
Troops Against Populace.

London, June 23.—The Times' correspondent cables from Vienna as follows: A private letter, dated Sebastopol, June 23, expresses the belief that Sebastopol is on the eve of disturbances similar to those at Bialystok. It describes the steps taken by the authorities to neutralize the revolutionary propaganda in the army, and prepare trustworthy troops and the rabble for an attack, not exclusively upon Jews, of whom there are comparatively few in Sebastopol, but upon other classes as well, towards whom the authorities are embittered. Leaflets inciting to massacre, it is said, are being distributed among the garrison soldiers. The letter reproduces a confidential circular dated May 29, old style, addressed to the colonels commanding the regiments, by Gen. Neplyuff, commander of Sebastopol. The particular copy to which the writer of the letter had access is addressed to the colonel of the Fifth Regiment. It commands him to take the strictest measures to isolate his men from the inhabitants of the city and prevent them from communicating with civilians, especially students. Only civilians bearing permits from the divisional staff are to be allowed to pass. Pamphlets and printed matter, such as civilians may bring, are to be widely disseminated among the men whom the officers are to instruct, in case the men should not understand, since these writings are patriotic and protect the foundations of the one and safety of the fatherland. The circular continues: "They will open the eyes of the soldiers as to whom they have to fight against. Moreover, the higher Government authorities, from whom they emanate, desire the dissemination of the writings. I beg you, therefore, bear this order in mind, and shortly make me a report upon it."

Gen. Neplyuff visits personally the various regiments, ordering them to listen only to their officers and give no heed to the revolutionary Jews or students. The lowest quarters of the city and down houses are flooded with pamphlets entitled "Jews and the Duma," "Throne in Danger," and "Down with the Jews."

Cabling from St. Petersburg, the Times' correspondent says: Profound mystery still surrounds the intentions of the Emperor in regard to the ministerial changes, but whatever information is forthcoming from Peterhof raises no hopes favorable to the Duma. Prince Urussov, in an interview, reassures that no changes whatever will be effected so long as Trepoft ministerial Peterhof. The ministerial agrarian proposals were published today. They are twofold. First, the certain unspecified proportion of state land that is to be sold to the peasants or other agriculturalists or leased to them for a period not exceeding twelve years on conditions less onerous than at present. Secondly, facilities are offered peasants to unify and round off their holdings. The scheme is admirable as far as it goes.

The house opened buoyantly on a rumor that Mountstef, president of the Duma, had been summoned to Peterhof. This proving false the market fell, four dropping to 72½ and five to 80½. The house closed very low, and the rumor of Mountstef's summons to Peterhof, which was the cause of the fall, was not confirmed.

Harry Thaw's passion for his wife is genuine, and hers for him seems to be the cold shroud from hotel-keepers and when the family was busy with its councils of war, offers of a substantial settlement were made to her if she would renounce her sweetheart. Miss Nesbit sent back this answer: "My heart is not for sale."

White's Achievements.

Stanford White, the victim in the tragedy, came to his death in a place which was a monument to his architectural genius. He transformed the old unsightly Harlem Railroad freight station into the Madison Square Garden, making it one of the most beautiful edifices in the city. He was vice-president of the company which owned the building, and had a studio in the tower which he used as a workshop, decorated with the perfect taste that characterized his work. In this room, the windows of which look down upon the place of amusement where he was killed, he spent much of his time and designed some of his best buildings.

Among Mr. White's famous works in this city are Hall of Fame at New York University, the Washington Arch, the Century, University and Metropolitan Clubs, the William C. Whitney residence and the pedestal of the Farragut Monument in Madison Square.

Mr. White was essentially a clubman, being a member of the Knickerbocker, Union, University, Automobile, Metropolitan, Players, Lambs and New York Yacht Clubs. He married Miss Bessie Smith. He was a follower of the stage, a devout first-nighter, and had an extensive acquaintance among theatrical people.

SHOT AT A WEDDING

Charivari at Goderich Ends Serious
Injury to a Guest.

Goderich, Ont., June 23.—An unfortunate affair happened at Kingsbridge, a village 14 miles north of Goderich, last night.

Yesterday was the wedding day of John Dalton and Miss Frances Moss, of that place, and in the evening there were festivities at the couple's new home.

About midnight a charivari party put in an appearance and from it and all through the use of Chas. H. Powell's Dr. Leonard's Anti-Pill.

Whether through accident or carelessness a shotgun in the hands of the charivari party went off and several of the shot struck Hussey, some in the side of the head and some in his body.

Blood flowed freely, and it is not known in Goderich just how badly injured the man is. Doctors were summoned from Kintail and Dr. Whately went up from town this morning in response to a message from Kintail.

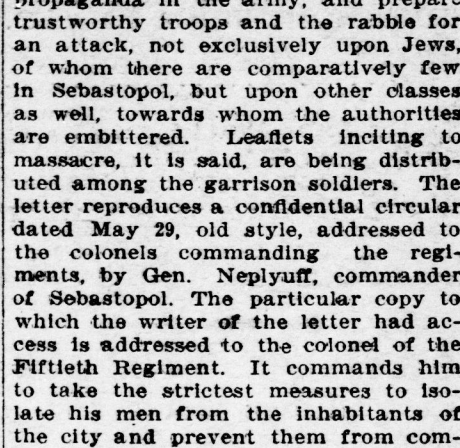
Provincial Constable Phelan left today for the scene and it is likely some arrest will be made.

THE PRICE OF SEAL BRAND Coffee

is a little more than common coffee but it is worth twice as much. It is no mere beverage: it is food and stimulant both.

(PACKED IN 1 AND 2 LB. CANS ONLY)

CHASE & SANBORN MONTREAL



Good Looks
"PROGRESS BRAND" Clothing
not only looks good. It makes men, who wear it, look good.
This label is a voucher for faultless quality.

JOHN H. CHAPMAN & CO

WOODS' FAIR

Children's Wash Hats, 35c.

Ladies' White Underskirts, 35c.

CLEARING SALE OF WRAPPERS

Ladies' Print Wrappers in four different styles, in navy, cardinal, black and white and light blue, yoke trimmed with frills, tucks and finishing braid, full skirt, value 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50, special sale price, 49c and 50c.

New shipment of White Lawn Waists, front made of fine tucks, yoke of val. insertion, and fine embroidery, short sleeves, tucked back, special at \$1.50

MEN'S 50c BALBRIGGAN DRAWERS, 29c

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Loving Souvenir Cups, Silver plated, gold lined, all selling at special prices.

SALE OF WRITING PAPER

Good Writing Paper, in blue and white, 25 sheets paper 7c, and 25 envelopes for 7c, value 15c.

Tissue Paper Lunch Sets.

1 large Table Cover, 12 Dollies and 12 Table Napkins, in all the new designs, sale price, set .25c

LADIES' 25c TAN HOSE, 10c

Ladies' Tan Hose, seamless feet, stainless dye, spliced heel and toe, extra elastic top, regular 25c, sale price 10c

15c HOSE, SALE PRICE, 8c

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CANDY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Lover's Dark Kisses, sale price, pound 10c

Choice Mixed Candy, sale price, pound 10c

Cocoanut Caramels, sale price, pound 10c

Fresh White Marshmallows, sale price, pound 15c

Standard Laundry Soap, finest Best quality Jam, in assorted quality, sale price, 3 large bars for 10c

On Saturday we will sell a Beautiful Matted Picture, regular 15c for 5c, and with every picture purchased we will give free, 1 copy of 15c music.

5c MAJOLICA JUG SALE IN BASEMENT SATURDAY

42 dozen Majolica Jugs, different sizes, shapes and patterns, all in one pile, Saturday at each 5c

Another lot of White Toilet Sets, in for Saturday, sale price \$1, set of four pieces.

SPECIAL TUMBLER SALE

75 dozen of nice heavy bottom, thin Tumblers, good big value at 5c each, special sale price on Saturday, 3 for 10c

GLASS SALTS AND PEPPERS, 3c EACH

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\$2.00 SUIT CASES, \$1.00

A splendid line of Suit Cases, large size and three straps, very stylish, value \$2, sale price, \$1.00

Fine Assortment of Baby Carriages at special prices.

WOODS' FAIR

New Patterns for stamping

Shirtwaist in shadow

work

Children's Vests, short sleeves, all sizes, 10c.

Charles Robertson, Wesley Foslett, Stanley Ireland.

Junior Part II to Senior Part II. — Fred Lockwood, Calvin Cudney, Grace Butcher, Stanley Bosdale, Grace Fonger.

Promoted to Part II. — Bessie Scott, Clarence Myers, Orrie Scott, Russell Reid, Jessie McEwen, Winnie Mahler.

Promoted to Class III. — Gerald Johnstone, Mona Branton, Freddie Weid, Gordon Ireland, Elmer Bosdale, Bobbie Myers.

Promoted to Class II. — Winton Adamson, Ida Cudney, R. A. McEwen and L. Sutton, teachers.

A rolling stone gathers no moss. Its roll evidently isn't of the right kind.

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2 in 1 Shoe Polish

Black, Tan and White

"2 in 1" instantly cleans and polishes. Preserves, like the daintiest kid and the roughest leather. Particular people give nothing but praise.

"2 in 1" has no substitute. Millions use it. Refuse all imitations.

Black and tan 10c. and 25c. White 10c. glass