

## THAW TELLS OF SHOOTING.

How He Felt When He Killed Stanford White.

Alienists Differ as to Whether He Is Crazy or Not.

Poughkeepsie, May 16.—Harry K. Thaw's own story of the impulse that led him to murder Stanford White and his description of the sensations that crowded on him the minute that he looked down the barrel of his revolver at the body of the architect, were put before the court of law for the first time yesterday. Dr. Amos T. Baker, assistant superintendent of the Matteawan State Asylum for the Criminal Insane, called by the State to testify in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Thaw before Justice Morschauser in the Supreme Court of Dutchess county, read this story this morning from a diary wherein he had kept records of weeks of conversation with the man now seeking release from the asylum.

"I felt like a man who had suddenly found himself standing on the brink of a precipice," was the way Thaw characterized the murder impulse that came to him on the roof of Madison Square Garden. "There sat White glaring at me, and I felt like that man on the edge of the precipice."

Amazing Stories.

This was only one of the amazing things that came out of Dr. Baker's little note-book to-day. Away from the restraint and circumspection of his attorneys and urged to tell his characteristic fondness for self-revelation, Harry Thaw had told the Matteawan doctor intimate things that the campaign of his attorneys in their fight for his release failed to disclose. He refused testimony that had once been given in his own behalf. He even made a conscientious effort at the analysis of his own mind.

"If I have ever been insane in my life," said Thaw in one of his confidential talks with Dr. Baker, "it was one minute before the shooting, and it ended half a minute afterward."

Upon the questioning of District Attorney Jerome the Matteawan superintendent read from the leaves of his diary the full story he once had from his prisoner's lips of the night on the roof garden. The score of women in the court room and the men sat in stiff attention. Thaw, with his eyes on the witness, constantly turned and twiddled in his fingers a rubber eraser.

"As I went out onto the roof garden that fatal night there was my wife and there in the corner building was the room where Stanford White had been killed. And there on the stage was a girl whom he was after and who was likely to fall into his hands. I got up and walked around the roof, but I did not see White. We did not like the play and got up to leave. As we went out I saw Stanford White sitting at a table in front and giving at me. I pulled out my revolver and shot him three times. "I was almost immediately taken to the police station."

Dr. Baker said that after Thaw's account of the shooting he asked what cause he had for shooting him.

"I cannot account for my rash act," was replied, "and I have been advised by my counsel not to attempt to explain it."

Gives Details.

In the course of his testimony Dr. Baker gave some details of several unusual occurrences at Matteawan in which Thaw figured. When Thaw came to the asylum he told Dr. Baker that he did not want any favors, and the next day he asked that he be given a drink of whiskey three times a day, a request which was refused. Later, he began to do some things on his own initiative which ran counter to the rules of the institution.

Thaw will take the stand in his own behalf before the grand jury hearing the case, according to a statement made by his counsel to-night.

Dr. MacDonald said: "Paranoias go about from one place or person seeking redress from imaginative wrongs and when they fail to find it they take matters in their own hands and redress the imaginary wrongs, frequently by homicide."

Resuming re-direct examination by Jerome at 4 o'clock, Dr. MacDonald said that while Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was testifying in the homicide trials, the expression of Thaw's face and his bearing were, in the opinion of the witness, those of a person of unsound mind.

At 4:15 p. m. Mr. Jerome announced that the respondent requested a rebuff. The first witness called by Mr. Graham in rebuttal was Dr. Valdemar Silo, physician and surgeon of New York, who said that he saw Thaw four times in the Tombs and at Matteawan. He said that on all these occasions Thaw impressed him as being rational.

The next witness in rebuttal was Rev. Luke P. Evers, Catholic chaplain of the Tombs, who said he saw Thaw many times in that prison and talked with him on a great variety of topics. His conversations were quite rational.

Rev. John A. Wade, Episcopal chaplain of the Tombs, testified that he had many talks with Thaw. He was always calm, courteous, coherent and the witness never detected any delusional ideas.

John J. Hatley, head keeper of the Tombs, said he never saw Thaw acting in any but a normal, rational manner.

Dr. George W. Jacoby was called by Mr. Graham and the District Attorney Jerome conceded his competency as an expert. He examined Thaw in Matteawan on February 10th and 13th, and in court to-day.

His mental condition he regarded as good.

From his examinations of Thaw and the documents in evidence, Dr. Jacoby said that he regarded Thaw as sane at present.

Dr. Graeme Hammond was the next expert for the relator. As a specialist in mental diseases, he said from the result of his examinations of Thaw it is his opinion that Thaw is now sane and safe to be at large. He saw the prisoner on February 6th, April 14th, and to-day.

At 9 o'clock an adjournment was taken until to-morrow.

"She did a very foolish thing when she married," "Why, he was no wiser than I?" "Yes—he was the foolish thing,"—Cleveland Leader.

## LETTER FROM FITCH.

Hamilton Man Tells of Pari-Mutuels at Louisville.

This morning Mr. David Fitch received a letter from his son, Wm. Fitch, the well-known bookmaker, who is an official of the Pari-Mutuels at the Louisville track. He says the mutuels are giving great satisfaction and he predicts that "the days of the bookmaker are numbered."

It is stated that the Ontario Jockey Club intends to send an expert to Louisville to report on the mutuel machines, with a view to introducing them at the fall meeting at the Woodbine.

London, May 16.—Jay Gould won the fourth set and the championship. Miles won the third set, 6-1.

The Ascension III. defeated the Young Royal Canadians in a game of baseball at the Central School grounds, the score being 14-12.

## FORMER DUNDAS MAN.

William A. Young, who died on Thursday at his home, 71 Huntley street, Toronto, aged 79 years, was a former resident of Dundas, where he conducted business, later removing to Berlin. In 1883 he discontinued business and went back to art, which he had studied from childhood, and for the last twenty-five years he had been well known throughout the Province for his teaching as well as his work.

## NEW METHODIST CHURCH.

The Building Committee of the Copetown Methodist Church has accepted the tender of Slater & Copp, of Waterford, for the erection of a new church at that place. The cost will be \$6,000, and the Copetown Methodists will have a beautiful and cozy church. Rev. S. W. Holden, the pastor, is chairman of the committee, and G. A. Horning is secretary.

## NOT COMMITTEE'S FAULT.

Mayor Stewart said to-day that the committee in charge of the arrangements for the unveiling on Victoria Day was being unjustly criticised because the soldiers will not parade full strength. The commanding officers of the regiments, he said, thought it was too much to ask the men to turn out for the short time the ceremony will occupy.

## LOCUST SWARMS IN ITALY.

Peasants in Maruggio and Mansuria Remove Tons of Insects.

Naples, May 15.—The Giorio states that swarms of locusts have been reported from the country around Maruggio and Mansuria in the last few days. The peasants in these districts cleared 40,000 kilograms (about forty tons) of insects from their fields.

## BOMB IN CALCUTTA.

Exploded on One of the Main Streets of Indian Quarter.

Calcutta, May 15.—A bomb that had been placed on the car track of one of the principal streets in the Indian quarter was exploded this morning by a cart passing over it. Four persons were injured, one of them critically. The cart was blown to smithereens.

The miscreants who placed the bomb evidently intended that it should blow up a car containing white people.

Pamphlets were circulated last week warning Bengalis not to ride in first-class or other carriages in which Europeans were travelling.

## LIGHTHOUSE TRAP FOR BIRDS.

Hurl Themselves to Death Against Beacon.

York, Me., Saturday.—One of the keepers who came ashore from Boon Island recently tells the story of the strange death encountered by thousands of the migrating birds every spring. Flying along the coast at night, they are instantly attracted by the powerful light from the lighthouse tower, as moths are drawn to a candle.

Thousands of these birds in their passage north fly with full force against the thick glass of the brilliantly lighted lantern. Stunned, they fall to death on the rocks below or scale away for a little distance and flutter helplessly in the water.

The light of morning sometimes reveals the rocks covered with the little creatures whose journey to their summer homes has met this sudden and fatal termination. Hundreds of species are found among the unfortunate little tourists. Most of them are easily recognized as belonging to the various common classes of song birds. But very often large birds of beautiful plumage come to their final resting place in this manner upon the bleak rocks of Boon Island.

On one occasion several years ago the thick glass of the lantern was shattered to atoms by the impact of some strange bird of powerful bill.

## More of Them.

(Toronto Star.)

Rumor mentions Col. J. M. Gibson as the next Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. The only one that gets mad at rumor for her kind attention in this regard seems to be Sir Richard Cartwright.

Gifts from the hand are silver and gold, but the heart gives that which neither silver nor gold can buy.—Beecher.

## Weak Little Boys

may become fine strong men. Some of the strong men of to-day were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

## Scott's Emulsion

at their mother's knee. This had a power in it that changed them from weak, delicate boys into strong, robust boys.

It has the same power to-day. Boys and girls who are pale and weak get food and energy out of SCOTT'S EMULSION. It makes children grow. : : :

All Druggists: 50c. and \$1.00.

## The "Gentleman Coachman" In England

(N. Y. Sun.)

The last of the yearly parades of the real mail coaches in England took place in 1838. "The road came to an end in 1840." That is how the Disraelian hero Lord Algernon Saint Maur expresses the death of genuine business coaching in England. Oddly enough, and perhaps, the more of a business coaching was, the more of a sport it was considered. Lord Algernon Saint Maur is sad and contemptuous about "pleasure coaching," which he gives as the opposite of "the road." When "the road" came to an end he himself went in for "pleasure coaching," but, he says, it seemed sadly tame and lifeless. There was no aim in it, no reason for doing it, no practice in handling all sorts of teams. He gives an instance of such practice. Once in the good old times when he was driving the Devonport stage (a 227 mile run from London) an hostler after remote country had reached after dark asked him if he had noticed anything peculiar about the horses, which were being taken out then. "No," said Lord Algernon, "except that they weren't a bit wild at first. There were four among the four," said the hostler.

Pleasure coaching pure and simple, which Lord Algernon finds so insipid, was quite as old as the "road." Oliver Cromwell was one of its first amateurs, and in his time there were very few business coaches on the road, if there were any. But pleasure coaching in imitation of "the road"—a different matter—is quite modern. It began about 1864, when some amateur, reminiscent of the glories and strenuities of the old stage journeys started, in expensive competition with the unromantic railroads, various coaches out of London, inviting there to, not only to relax the strain of their purses but to make the thing more "real," the sentimental patronage of the public, and copying the past as closely as possible. The "revival of coaching" in the sixties is gone on pretty steadily, and this year five or six inch historic vehicles are plying from the capital.

Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt, who opened his season on the classic Brighton road last week, which road he appears to have to himself, is not the first American to assist in the English "revival." Twenty or thirty years ago Mr. Tiffany horsed and drove a Brighton coach for one season, and he has been the beneficiary in England for longer than that was Colonel De Lancey Kane. Mr. Vanderbilt's enterprise is the most purely American, for he has imported all the thirty-four horses he is using from this side.

Mr. Vanderbilt, we gather, is following what used to be called the "short" Brighton road—a distance rather inside of sixty miles. Changing horses eight times, averaging a little over six miles for each. Including stops, he covers the while distance in six hours. In all these respects he faithfully observes the traditions of the road—for regular business running.

Of course he is not racing or making any attempt to startle Englishmen by his pace. His ideal seems rather to be to locally conservative, and he has the sole charge of it, for he had no guard at that time, so that he had to lock and unlock the wheels and see to the regular business of the road. Once he drove from London to Gloucester (110 miles), and after taking some slight refreshment, "back again."

This Warde, by the way, was the man who when impelled to diet against gout remarked: "My stomach thinks my throat is cut."

Since it is necessary to cut short these tempting memories one may recall, if any justification is needed of our American coachman on the Brighton road, that the first recorded amateur of the four-hand in England was a person of no less a name than Oliver Cromwell.

We learn from a cablegram describing Mr. Vanderbilt's first "tool" to Brighton that "some veterans sniffed a little at the average time in making changes, which was three minutes, talking minutely of the forty-five second changes made by the old Brighton coaches." These veterans evidently sniffed and reminisced in vain. On Selby's record trip one change was made in forty-seven seconds and one in one minute and five seconds. But this trip was, of course, quite abnormal. "In fact," says the cable, "Nimrod" in his celebrated essays, written in the thirties, says: "The four horses can be changed in sixty seconds. A quarter of an hour or at least ten minutes was the usual time when I first knew the road, but at the present day, unless there is delay through passengers or parcels, the average is three minutes for fast coaches."

The length of Mr. Vanderbilt's stages is also normal. According to "Nimrod" again, "fast coaches seldom run more than ten miles stages, and they are longer stages, but 'Nimrod' praises the modern reduction (though imported from France) as tending to economize horseflesh in the end."

So the criticism of "the American lightweight horses" has been refuted. Besides, the point. The veterans seem to have maintained that "half the number of the heavier English horses would do the trip in equal time." The question is, however, whether those heavier horses would be as "fit" as Mr. Vanderbilt's grays at the end of the season, for this having of the number of horses would mean twelve miles at least.

In his ordinary sober routine Mr. Vanderbilt is not out for a race. Possibly, however, he may on some special occasion be induced to try his American horse coach against a native team. It would be an interesting trial, and in this year of many international contests in England it seems almost inevitable. The Argentine whip now running to Guildford might be invited to join in the race.

If the event were pushed off to the autumn, it would be the first time that coaching in England has been associated with the Olympic games. "Nimrod" drags those famous games indeed into his apology for the gentleman coachman, for even then, apparently, some people wondered at the devotion of worthy amateurs to stage driving. "Nimrod" confidently remarks that for over a thousand years the highest honor that could be bestowed on man was an olive sprig for winning the coaching race in the Olympic games. The immortal Pindar, he adds, was called on to hand the winner down to posterity in an ode, and, as if to explain finally the modern amateur's passion, "Every gentleman has cast his eye over those sons of triumph." No doubt Mr. Vanderbilt has.

Certainly a road race in England would be no novelty. When the coaches

## Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

## No fussing or fretting over the biscuit making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success.

NO ALUM—NO LIME PHOSPHATES.

ran on strict business principles, racing was almost an advertising necessity. It is not surprising that such races were their purses but to make the thing more "real," the sentimental patronage of the public, and copying the past as closely as possible. The "revival of coaching" in the sixties is gone on pretty steadily, and this year five or six inch historic vehicles are plying from the capital.

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## THAT TOWEL FAMINE.

Human Nature Weak When There is a Chance to Carry Off Hotel Linen.

"The scarcity of towels in the average boarding house has long been a standing joke with humorous writers," said the housekeeper of one of the big hotels; "but it is no joke to those of us who have the other side of the story to deal with."

"Persons of standing who are most particular in their manners seem to think nothing of carrying off towels in their trunks and bags. It may be presumed that people take them by accident, as clerks and waiters are not supposed to be among the gullible, but the fact is that most people do not regard them as property."

"The housekeeper of a hotel is responsible for the towels and gives them out to the chambermaids, holding each girl to account for what she gets. The maids therefore keep track of the towels served to each room and frequently they have to report two or three missing at the end of twenty-four hours. Very often we find towels rolled around soiled clothes or pinned neatly over bodies or pockets in the baggage of guests who evidently mistook them for their own property."

"Some of the big hotels tried the plan of having the name of the house woven in the linen, but this made no difference with the towel thieves. They took them away just the same and in only a few houses can you get really fine linen towels, for the yearly loss through their disappearance would be immense."

Towels of only a fair quality are used and of late the general vigilance is exercised in keeping track of the supply. It is impossible to keep track of the quality of towels, there seems to be something intoxicating to towels to many people. If they have six towels they will carry off five, and if they have six and a half, they will carry off five and a half, and so on. They do not take towels but those of friends at their houses, they are guests."

"It is positively dangerous to let some people loose within reach of a dozen freshly laundered and neatly folded towels over a bathroom rack. It must be that they are housewives, for they will take more than one or at most two towels at one time when at home for they fairly revel in the unconscious plenty and take one away as a souvenir of the visit."

"It is useless to endeavor to monogram or write initials in indelible ink across the center for a towel thief cannot help his passion for making good when he sees a chance. He'll turn them about his boots to protect other things in his trunk or valise, or about a wet spot on his coat, or brush them off as he goes."

"There is some strange fascination about the habit, just as there is about carrying 'colly' away from the pocket, even though they may have a meal tag that weighs half a pound attached to them. You simply cannot stop people from lugging them off, and it is useless to try."

A great many of the restaurants and hotels have had to drop serious after-dinner coffee parties, for the reason that they are always carried off as souvenirs. But this excuse cannot be urged in the matter of towels, for no one wants a collection of souvenir towels, the quality of the quality that hotels are forced to have on account of the bad for carrying them off."

"Broomers are great towel thieves. They take them very much as they take matches and toothpicks, with an evident notion that the hotel furnishes them and they are so much in. Very wealthy women who travel in hard room occupy fine suites of rooms will carry off towels, and the practice is so common that most hotels put them down to credit and loss and do not make a fuss unless a silverware is taken as well. Whenever such things are found in the trunks of accused persons there will be one or two towels rolled round the silverware."

"Good towels are not cheap. Only a fair quality of a Turkish bath towel can be bought for ten or twelve dollars a dozen, and imported ones are much more than this. So the towel collectors cost the hotels a good bit of money each year."

If some one could invent a plan to discover the thieves it would mean a great deal to hotels that cater to the transient trade. Detectives can search people dining in restaurants so that spoons or silver cannot be taken, but you cannot keep watch on the towel thief."

## The Medicine Closet.

Keep your medicine closet in order. In every household, especially in country homes, where doctors and drug stores are far away, there should be a well supplied and well kept medicine closet. This should be locked or high up out of reach of children.

Have everything labelled and plainly marked with the average dose written on it. Have drugs marked "For external use" if used for that purpose only. It is through carelessness and lack of plain marking that many cases of poisoning have occurred.

It is the custom now, however, for all poisonous drugs to be put in blue bottles so as to help prevent mistakes of this kind. Labels all prepared to be stuck with malleable on the back, can be procured at drug stores or stationers, and are very convenient for remarking medicine bottles if they need it.

It is a good plan to go through your medicine chest once or twice a year and

## STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

SATURDAY, MAY 16th, 1908

# May Sale of Housefurnishings

All in all, the May Sale in our big Housefurnishings Section, third floor, has been one of the most enthusiastic and interesting sales held in this store. Line after line, embracing almost everything the housekeeper requires, has been selling at prices that are simply unmatchable and our immense and very comprehensive stock has proved a great aid to the housekeepers of the city. Monday we offer a variety of housefurnishings helps that will appeal to you at this time of the year.

- Crochet Spreads \$1.50**  
Full double size White Crochet Spreads, with or without fringe, will wear splendidly and launder easily, extra good value at this price, on sale Monday at only \$1.50 each
- Marseilles Spreads \$1.75**  
Double bed size White Marseilles Bed Spreads, with a choice of six handsome embossed designs, good looking and will give excellent wear, On sale Monday at only \$1.75 each
- Reeded Poles 15c Each**  
White Curtain Poles, suitable for bedrooms, each measuring four feet long and complete with silver ends and brass hooks, on sale Monday at only 15c each
- Oak Poles 25c Each**  
Strong Oak or Mahogany Curtain poles, each 4 feet long and 1 1/2 inches thick, complete with ten rings, two brackets and two ends, on sale Monday at only 25c each
- Extension Rods 2 for 7c**  
Small Brass Rods, suitable for fixing on doors, will extend to 40 inches, complete with hook, worth regularly 5c each, on sale Monday at only 2 for 7c
- Brass Rods 2 for 14c**  
Strong Brass Extension Rods, fitted with small solid brass knobs and extending to 42 inches, complete with hooks, worth regularly 10c each, on sale Monday at 2 for 14c
- Brass Rods 2 for 19c**  
Large size Brass Rods, extending from 24 to 44 inches, each with silver or brass crimped ends and complete with two brass hooks, worth regularly 15c each, on sale Monday at 2 for 19c
- Shade Rollers 12 1/2c Each**  
Reliable Window Shade Rollers, measuring 42 inches long, or can be cut to any narrower width, each fitted with a strong spring and complete with brackets, Monday 12 1/2c each

## A Quartette of Dress Goods Values

For Monday's selling, we have arranged to offer several hundred yards of popular seasonable lines of Dress Materials at prices that are sure to prove interesting to those in need of a suit, skirt or waist length.

The best selections will be had during the morning.

- Voiles 50c Yard**  
Fine Wool French Voiles for skirts and dresses in navy, brown, green, tan, pale blue, Copenhagen, cream and black, 42 inches wide, worth regularly 65c yard, on sale Monday at only 50c
- Eolienne 59c Yard**  
Pretty Silk and Wool Eolienne in navy, green, old rose, pink and fawn, worth regularly 75c yard, on sale Monday at 59c
- Moheirs 39c Yard**  
Fine silk Black Mohairs, rich quality for skirts, blouses and dresses, 45 inches wide, worth regularly 50 and 60c yard, on sale Monday at 39c
- Serge 50c Yard**  
All Wool Serge in navy and black, guaranteed fast colors and free from any filling substance, 42 inches wide, worth regularly 65c yard, on sale Monday at 50c

## New Spring Underskirts

- New Feathersilk Underskirts, a fine glossy material, having the rustle of silk. In black, navy, brown and green. A good, wide skirt with a deep shirred flounce and foundation underpiece. Drawstring at the top. Price only \$2.25
- Black Satin Underskirts, fine and glossy quality, with deep flounce of accordion pleating and three small ruffles, foundation full length under flounce \$1.25
- Black Silk Underskirts, guaranteed quality, deep flounce of small tucks, finished with narrow ruffle and drawstring at top. Price only \$6.00
- Silk Moxeen Underskirts, a silk and linen mixture that has the gloss and rustle of a pure silk. Very deep flounce in two sections with rows of shirring and deep accordion pleating, finished with shirred and tucked ruffle. Good value at only \$3.75

## STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

## STYLES IN Women's Raincoats

It's a very simple matter to pin one's skirt up out of the wet and mud. Don a Raincoat and be comfortable and stylish in the rainiest of rains.

Many Raincoat styles here for your viewing at any time, having just arrived from abroad. English Cravenette, Rubberized Cravenette, covert finish, silk rubberized and automobile waterproof. Correct styles are semi-fitting, with belt, loose box, with the new "Inverness" cape sleeve. Others are blouse styles. Colors are grey, navy, black, fawn, tarten plaids and silk mixtures. Various trimming effects, pockets, collars, cuffs and buttons. One style of particular note is an Automobile Coat, in the dark and light casher shades, buckle, half belt, giving semi effect, cuffs, collar, belt and front are leather piped, also leather button trimmed. These are very new and stylish and should be seen by all. Second floor.

Raincoat prices range at \$9.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50 to \$25.00.

## Black and Navy Spring Broadcloth Coats

These are very stylish for the people who do not like the light fawn Covert Coats or who are in mourning. Materials in a fine broadcloth, in black or navy, in short or 3/4 length, in semi, tight and loose styles. Trimming effects in braid and applique, pleats, straps, cuffs and velvet on self collar. Some of the coats are made with the kimono sleeve. Prices \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00 to \$22.00.

## Women's Gloves That Have Style and Quality

For style and quality in your Summer Gloves you should come straight to this old and reliable Glove store.

Women's Kid Gloves, Perrin's famous make, wrist length, two domes, silk stitched points, in colors and black, guaranteed to give you the best wear and satisfaction, at 60c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair

Women's Elbow Length Kid Gloves, mousquetaire style, in colors and black, Perrin's make, cut from superior French skins that are pliable and soft. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular, at, per pair \$1.98 and \$2.50

Women's Elbow Length Gloves, in black, grey, brown, white and tan, two-button mousquetaire style, superior English qualities for wear, at \$39, 50 and 75c

Women's Elbow Length Kid Gloves, two-button mousquetaire style, in black, white, tan, brown, navy, mode and evening shades, extra long length to 24-inch, in qualities that will wear, at 75c and \$1.00 pair

Children's Lisle Gloves, 20 and 25c. Special counter for Gloves only.

## Nottingham and Swiss Curtains—New 1908 Designs Showing

If you are interested in low prices and new spring designs in Nottingham and Swiss Appl