

THAW'S FREAKS MADE HIM "CRAZY HARRY" IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Feb. 9.—Two sisters of the late Wm. Thaw, father of Harry K. Thaw, were considered insane. One of them, Mrs. Wm. Hirsch, was subject to attacks of epilepsy both before and after her marriage.

Miss Harriet Thaw, who is in an eastern institution, several years ago was found living in a cellar in Philadelphia among rats and dirt. She was starving. The late Wm. Thaw had left her \$500 per year for life. Earlier in her life she had been more liberally provided and became accustomed to luxury. This same \$500 per year is now being used to maintain her in the institution.

Stories of traits of Harry Thaw tending toward insanity continue to crop out. Some years ago his mother thought seriously of having him confined because of his attitude toward her. It was related that one of his tricks was to burn money when she took issue with him on any subject. He would usually continue to destroy great backs until the frantic mother would yield to him. He was often called "Crazy" Harry on account of his peculiarities.

A friend of his says of him: "Aside

from exhibitions of an ungovernable temper, Harry was a fine entertainer. He is passionately fond of music and subject to the piano well. He is also an excellent judge of a picture, and knows how to buy them. It may surprise you to know that Harry is very devout. He was a regular attendant in the Third Presbyterian church, and paid the closest and most sincere attention to the services. Evelyn was very demure in church. When the couple entered on Sunday morning they would always turn around and gaze for a minute at the memorial window for Wm. Thaw.

"Harry is a close friend of Dr. W. L. McEwan, the pastor, and I would not be surprised to see the doctor go to New York to lend his support. They used to be together a great deal. Dr. McEwan visited him, with Dr. Patton of Princeton, in the Tombs prison last summer.

"One of Harry's traits of character that he inherited from his father is his philanthropy. He is exceedingly generous. He always contributed largely to the church, and when there was a special collection it was not unusual thing for him to give \$1,000."

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Skating until 9.30 Tonight
City Hockey League Game 9.30.
Fast Hockey Game Tuesday Night.
D.A.C. of Detroit vs. Chatham.
CHATHAM SKATING RINK

LOCAL

T. J. Reycraft, of Ridgetown, was in the city on business yesterday.
J. A. Dart, of Ridgetown, was registered at Hotel Garner yesterday.
The A. I. McCall Company will hold their annual meeting Monday evening.

J. W. Mann, of Raleigh, who has been so seriously ill with pneumonia, was in the city to-day.

Come to the Comundrum Supper and concert at St. Andrew's church on Feb. 14. Free admittance. Supper European plan.

The Advisory Board of the Kent Children's Aid Society will meet in Harrison Hall on Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Lost on Thursday evening at rink or on King street, watch chain with initials W. R. C. Finder kindly leave at Planet Office and receive reward.

A fine line of cut glass just fresh from the factory, suitable for wedding and other presents, at E. J. MacIntyre's, leading jeweler and optician.

Prof. Matthews will occupy the pulpit in the William Street Baptist Church to-morrow. The managers of the church have received word that Mr. Cameron, to whom a call was extended, will not be able to accept.

J. S. Lane gave a very interesting talk on the poet Burns, at the meeting of the Young Peoples Society of the First Church last evening. The meeting was held in the vestry and was well attended.

A forty hours' devotion is being held in St. Joseph's Church. This morning Rev. Fr. Prudhomme delivered a French sermon, which was appreciated as a masterly effort by a very large congregation.

Mrs. Axel Eglund, of Bixby, N. D., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G. Colles, Wade street. Mrs. Eglund has just returned from Ridgetown, where she attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, the late Frank Schleinker.

"Gaff Linkin," the new story by Mr. A. P. McKishnie, of this city, has just been put in the hands of the publishers, who have predicted a large sale for it. The plot of the story is laid in the vicinity of Morpeth, and many of the characters are well known locally.

Miss Jamieson, a returned missionary from India, will address the congregation of the First Presbyterian church to-morrow evening on her work in foreign lands. She will also speak on Monday evening. Miss Jamieson has been addressing meetings in Windsor, Essex and Leamington.

Have You The Grip?

If you have not—you don't want it.
If you have—you want to get rid of it.
For curing the grip or a bad cough or cold, you can't get anything better than

Radley's Cough Syrup

It has stood the test for fifty years.

Price 25c per Bottle

RADLEY'S DRUG STORE, S. F. PARK & CO.,
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DRILL CRASHED INTO DERRICK

Force of Gas In Burgess
Well Drives Drill to
Surface

CAP BLOWN FROM TOP

The Burgess gas well in Tilbury, owned by the Maple City Oil and Gas Company has done another freak stunt. Thursday night something happened away down in the subterranean vaults of the earth, and the explosion resulting blew the 1,700 pound drill 1,000 feet through the earth, through the 100 pound cap at the top of the well, and up 60 feet through the framework of the derrick.

For some time a great deal of interest has centred in this well. Several attempts have been made to cap it, but all of a of have been futile. Previously, while drilling, the big 1,700 pound drill was lost about 1,000 feet down, and had to be abandoned there. Considerable night something happened in capping the well and the 160 pound cap had only been on a few days when it was broken in two and blown from the surface of the well.

Another attempt at capping the well was made a week ago. This time the work was successful for a time at least. Then Thursday night something happened. The notorious gas well probably felt that things were getting too quiet in this vicinity, and started in to create some more notoriety for itself.

The gas came to the surface with terrific force, bringing the 35 foot drill with it. The cap at the top of the well was broken in two, and the drill was sent crashing through the framework of the derrick, which is about 60 feet high. The drill in falling was buried 11 feet in the frozen soil. A stick of timber which was directly below the spot where the drill fell, was cut in two as neatly as if it had been struck by some huge axe.

The gas is still escaping in large quantities from the top of the open well, but steps will be taken immediately to re-seal it and cap it permanently. This could not be properly done while the drill was buried in the shaft.

The owners of the well are quite proud of its latest feat. This is the well which some time ago was represented to the members of the City Council as only containing "a hatful of gas." The owners have had several offers to sell the property to other companies, but they are going to await further developments. They claim they have the best well in the field.

A TERRORIST SHOT DOWN

Penza, Russia, Feb. 9.—S. A. Alexandrovsky, governor of Penza, was shot and killed by a young man as he was leaving the theatre Thursday night. In attempting to escape, the assassin also killed the assistant chief of police and a policeman, and wounded the manager of the theatre. The terrorist then shot himself and fell in a hospital. The assassin was not identified. The bullets which he used subsequently were discovered to be poisoned.

M. Alexandrovsky, who was well known as chief commissioner of the Red Cross in the field during the war between Russia and Japan, had just stepped out of the door of the theatre when a youth pushed his way through the crowd and shot the governor in the neck.

Seeing that it was impossible to get through the crowd outside the building, the murderer dashed into the theatre, firing wildly. In a second attempt to capture the assassin, the manager was severely wounded.

The terrorist fled through what he evidently believed to be one of the exits, but found himself in the ladies' cloakroom. An attendant, realizing the situation, pointed to the stairs as a means of egress, and so soon as the assassin disappeared the attendant locked the door behind him. The stairs, however, led to the loft, and the murderer subsequently was found there unconscious from a bullet wound.

Japs Honor Russ Soldiers.
St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.—A despatch from Harbin, Manchuria, says that the Japanese are erecting two monuments on Peropelochy Hill. Port Arthur, to the memory of the Russian and Japanese soldiers who fell in the siege.

In proximity to the monument to the Russians, a Russian chapel will be built, bearing this inscription: "In memory of the heroes who met their death in defence of Port Arthur."

Jew Baiting During Election.
St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.—The elections at Gomel Thursday were accompanied by general anti-Jewish excesses, organized by the local reactionists. Jew-baiting began on the eve of the elections and continued the whole day. Bands of reactionists patrolled the streets in the vicinity of the polling places, clubbing the Jewish voters. The chief of police refused to intervene.

A receipt for money paid is not legally conclusive.

THE REASON.

When that girl fired at the target, why did the man standing behind her duck?

Because he was the man behind the gun, you stupid.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

THE THAW TRIAL

Continued from Page One.

him that I didn't. I went with my mother and Thaw followed us. He asked me about my quarrel with my mother in London. I said it was a continuous quarrel between us; we simply couldn't get along. She wanted to come home to America, and I said she could come, but I was going to stay there and return to the stage, but the doctor told me I couldn't dance for a year. He said I was a minor, and that Thaw should have been more careful. He said he had a case in his office against Thaw, but the woman in the case was a very bad one. Then he said Thaw was a very bad man, and above all things, I must be protected from him. Mr.

White then said what he wanted was to get Harry Thaw out of New York and keep him out, and said I must leave everything in Mr. Hummel's hands.

Dictated a Statement.
"Then they sent for a stenographer, and the lawyer said I must not interrupt him. I was very nervous and excited, and I think I began to cry. Then they began to dictate and put in a lot of stuff that I had been carried away by Harry Thaw against my will. I started to interrupt, but the lawyer put up his hands and stopped me."

"Several days later Mr. Hummel called me up and asked if I had any letters from Mr. Thaw. I said I did, but I couldn't see what that had to do with it. Mr. White also called up and said if I wasn't willing to help in every way they couldn't protect me from Mr. Thaw. He said I must do just what Mr. Hummel said. So I made the letters up in a bundle and took them down to Mr. Hummel's office. He said he just wanted to hold them over Harry Thaw's head."

"Then he asked me why I didn't sue Harry Thaw for breach of promise. I said that that was absurd, for, if there had been any breach of promise it was on my part. He said that didn't matter. Mr. Hummel said said a breach of promise suit would be a fine advertisement for me. I said I didn't want to sue anybody. This made Mr. Hummel very mad and angry and he told me I was foolish."

She Signed Nothing.
"Mr. Thaw asked me if I had signed anything in Mr. Hummel's office, and I said I had not. He said that was funny, for if they wanted to cause trouble I must have signed something. I said I had signed absolutely nothing in Mr. Hummel's office. Mr. Thaw said Hummel was a lawyer and I asked him what that meant. He said Mr. Hummel was a disreputable man and no decent lawyer would have anything to do with him; that he was a blackmailer."

"What happened next?" asked Mr. Delmas.

Mrs. Thaw said, "A reputable lawyer" came to see her. She was not allowed to state the name, but it is generally understood to be Mr. Longfellow, the Thaw family attorney.

"Mr. Thaw and I talked frequently about the matter, and Mr. Thaw said I had no business speaking to Mr. White again. He accused me of having had improper relations with Mr. White since my return from Europe. I said it was a lie, and that I had never seen him. He then said people would think me a blackmailer if I went to Mr. Hummel's office. He said the mere fact that Mr. White had Mr. Hummel as a lawyer was against Mr. White."

Hummel Bled White.
"One night later in November of 1903, Mr. White came to my hotel, greatly excited. He just walked up and down and ran his fingers through his hair for a time and then came and sat down beside me on a trunk and said: 'My dear child, what in the world have you told Abe Hummel about me?'"

"I said I had told him nothing, except when he was threatening to bring suit against Mr. Thaw, when I told him he had better look out because Harry Thaw knew a lot of dreadful things about Mr. White. Mr. White then said: 'Well, Hummel has just squeezed a thousand dollars out of me, and the Lord only knows how soon he will squeeze another.'"

"Soon after this I remember having signed some paper for Mr. White at his office in the tower of Madison Square Garden. I began to wonder when it was, and telephoned Mr. White and asked him what the papers contained. He took me to Mr. Hummel's office. When a boy brought it in I reached for it, but Mr. White got it first. Then they turned the paper down so I could see my signature. Mr. Hummel got some matches and lit the paper. As soon as I saw Mr. Thaw I told him all about it."

How Thaw Showed His Love.
"When you met Mr. Thaw in Europe in what way did he show you his love for you?"

"He took me driving every day, he carried me up and down stairs when I was sick, and sent me fruit and flowers. He was very kind and attentive to me."

Mrs. Thaw said she was married April 4, 1905. Before this she persistently refused him because of her relations with White.

"Did Mr. Thaw, while you were in London, take you to see the Countess of Yarmouth?"

"Yes. She received me very kindly," she said.

"The first time I saw Stanford White after my marriage," resumed Mrs. Thaw, "was on Fifth avenue. I was driving in a cab, and as I passed him I distinctly heard him call out, 'Evelyn,' but I did not reply. I went back to the hotel and told Mr. Thaw. He made me promise never to speak to Stanford White and to tell him whenever I saw him."

"When did you next tell Mr. Thaw that you had seen Mr. White?"

"Some time later. It was on Fifth avenue again. He did not speak, but stared and stared. I was so nervous I got into the cab without looking to right or left, and drove back to the Hotel Lorraine, where I told Mr. Thaw. He was much excited. He walked up and down and bit his nails."

Witness related other like instances

which added fuel to the flame in Harry Thaw's mind, and said that the reason Stanford White had sent her to school was because he realized that his attentions to her were hopeless.

Maligning the Dead.
At one stage, District Attorney Jerome protested against this defamation of the dead.

"I appeal to your honor," said the district attorney, "that this has gone far enough. Are there no limits to which the defamation of the dead may go? The prosecution has no chance to controvert one word of this testimony, and Stanford White is dead."

"Your honor," replied Mr. Delmas, "we contend that, in proving the state of this man's mind, we have the undoubted right to introduce evidence which tends to show that fresh fuel was added to the fire in things this defendant heard from other sources. We will produce documentary evidence executed by Thaw himself, showing his condition. I have no desire to say one word against the memory of Stanford White that my duty does not compel me to say. My duty is to the living."

To this Mr. Jerome replied: "So far we have not the slightest evidence to show that the defendant was ever of unsound mind in his life. If there is evidence of the insanity of the defendant it should be introduced now, before this loose tattle of the Tenderloin goes on—tattle that, under the law, we are not allowed to controvert."

Justice Fitzgerald said the suggestion was a good one, and explained to the jury the legal provision, which, where insanity is pleaded as a defence, prevents the prosecution from controverting any statements made to the defendant.

Thaw's Will.
Mr. Delmas then began the introduction of papers and documents. Among several papers handed to the witness to identify was Harry Thaw's will, in which he is said to have left all his property to his wife.

A full half hour was consumed in examining the papers, which were finally marked as exhibits. Mrs. Thaw was then excused temporarily, to allow Miss Francis Pierce to be called to identify her signature as a witness to the papers.

FASHIONS IN HAIR.

Ladies who wish to perfect their appearance and learn all about hair should call on Prof. Dorenwend, of Toronto, who will be at the Garner House on Thursday, Feb. 14th, with a big stock of his famous hair goods, wigs, switches, pompadours, transformations, wavy fronts, etc., all the latest from Paris, Boston, London, Berlin, and other fashion centres. A visit is sure to prove profitable.

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Change of Pictures and

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Special Valentine Performance

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Matinee 4 p. m. Price 5c. to all.

Night 8.15. Price 10c.

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Men's Store

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POCKET \$5 TO \$8

On Our Men's Suits at Our Great Half-price Sale.

We have added a great many lines to our HALF PRICE SUIT SALE for Saturday Special Selling. Formerly and actually worth \$12 to \$15. Your response to our words is the sole guarantee of your faith in us, and we believe

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\$12 to \$18 Men's Suits

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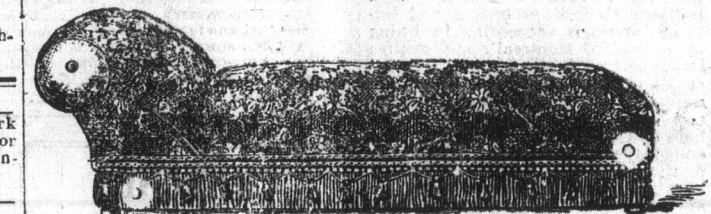
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\$1.50—Of cream or black lustre with wide tucks down the front and back. Full sleeves with deep cuffs, silk stitched.

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\$3.25—Of good quality China silk, black or cream, finished with clusters or fine and medium width tucks.

\$4.00—Of cream China silk with silk embroidered front and fine tuck yoke, open back, deep tuck cuff, collar and cuff trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion.

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