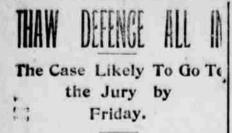
# THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG. PA.



### **THE ALIENISTS TESTIFY**

Innic-Depressive Insanity Brought Out as Thaw's Allment-Three Experts Make Expected Answer to Hypothetical Question-Jerome Scores on Thaw.

New York, Jan. 30 .- The defence of Harry K. Chaw for the murder of stanford White was concluded at 6.30 o'clock on Monday night in the minal Branch of the Supreme lourt before Justice Dowling. At he last moment the defence declared the form of insanity from which Thaw is alleged to be laboring as manic-depressive, a recurrent type rom which few cures have been obained.

In all probability unless something inforseen develops, the case will be n the hands of the jury Thursday night.

Justice Dowling's attitude in the matter of Thaw's present mental condition was shown in his inquiries of the alienists. Toward the close of Ionday's session he asked as to the sxact nature of "manic-depressive" nsanity, and if the attacks were likey to recur. Hc also asked if a perion suffering from this form of in-



#### MARTIN W. LITTLETON.

canity would be likely to commit assaults. He learned that it was a ecurrent form of mental disorder. the attacks coming suddenly and without warning, a period of insanty being followed by a maniacal outjurst then by a period of complete epression, and then by another lucid terval.

The last day of the defence was ipe in testimony given to establish Thaw's insanity and the madness of is act when he slew White. The ong awaited foreign witnesses told raphic stories of the maniacal spells I the defendant abroad. Dr. Russell Vells of London described the nature " Thaw's insanity as manic-depresive, and experts, Drs. Wagner, Jeliffe, and Evans, gave their answers o the hypothetical question and described this particular form of mental linease closely to the jury. In the cross examination of Dr. Wagner Mr. Jerome produced an afil-"avit made by that expert for the inanty commission appointed during he first trial. He had the witness identify it and offered it in evidence. Sfr. Littleton fought this bitterly. saiming the constitutional right of its ellent was being violated and that ne effort was being made to have him teetity against himself in an inclred manner. But Instice Dawling. who had himself partly cross-examthe the experts, was eager to get the whole truth as to the present mental condition of Thaw, and he permitted Mr. Jerome to queston Dr. Wagner as to the matter in in affidavit made for the commis-



was married to Count Laszlo Jeno Maria Henrik Simon Szechenyi, of Budapest, Hungary, on Monday at noon in the Vanderbilt mansion in HOME AND FOREIGN Fifth avenue, extending from Fifty. seventh to Fifty-eighth street.

While the wedding was in a certain sense restricted to relatives and intimate friends, it was "small' only when one considers the extensive visiting list of Mrs. Vanderbilt. It was in every sense a most elegant affair. and the diplomats and other foreign guests, in their picturesque court of full military costumes, gave a touch of color, suggesting more a gathering in the national capital or in a foreign city than one in New York.

#### Rockefeller Aided Banks.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 26 .- John D. Rockefeller and Senator Tillman were introduced by a railroad official while the latter was coming South recently.

The money situation, railroads and Roosevelt were discussed, and Mr. Rockefeller was not enthusiastic about Roosevelt.

"I think," he said, "that Roosevelt made a grave mistake. If he knew abuses existed and wanted to correct them, he could have gone about it without causing all this agitation and feeling of distrust.

"Now you might not know it, but Morgan and myself stood behind something like seventy banks in New York during the panic. Now that was a pretty nice thing for two such very, very bad men to do, wasn't it? I hope the people will see after awhile that this agitation only hurts them. I can get along all right."

#### Acki Talks at Yokohama.

Toklo, Jan. 28.+ In an interview at Yokohama Sunday Viscount Aoki formerly ambassador to the United States, ascribed the anti-Japanese feeling in America to the fact that most of the Japanese who went to that country were not true immigrants, but merely wage earners, whom the Americans abhor. He added that public opinion does not necessarily urge an American-Japanese agreement, but such an agreement was surely desired in certain quarters. He thought the anti-Japanese sentiment on the Pacific coast was not likely to decrease.

### Maniae Sought Governor.

Wilmington, Del. Jan. 29 .- There vas great excitement in the g' is' dormitory of the Wilmington confrence Academy, at Dover on Tuesday, when Henry I. Singer of Wilmington, armed with a revolver. rushed into the place searching for Gov Lea. Singer who is demented, shouted at the top of his voice: Where is Gov. Lea? . have mport\_nt business with him. I must see him."

Fifty girl'students locked themselves in their rooms and from neaind the doors yelled for help.

### Hazers Severely Hurt Boy.

MISS ANDERBILT A COUNTESS. WORLD NEWS OF THE WEFY

the Globe.

Compiled and Condensed for the

Busy Reader-A Complete Record

of European Despatches and Im-

portant Events from Everywhere Boiled Down for Hasty Perusal.

Japan's Foreign Minister, replying to interpellations in the Diet, announced that the question of emigration to Canada had been satisfactorily settled.

Mgr. Francis Benjamin Richard, Carlinal Archbishop of Paris, died of congestion of the lungs.

The president of the Persian National Assembly, says a special despatch from Teheran, has withdrawn his resignation.

"Un Divorce," a comedy by MM. Bourget and Cury, produced at the Theatre du Vandeville in Paris, receives commendation at the hands of M. Pierre Veber.

Sir Robert Hart, Inspector General of the Chinese Customs, has been granted a long leave on account of illness, says a special Shanghai despatch.

A special despatch from Shanghal gives details of the recent piratical attacks on the Grand Canal.

Prominent railway men asked President Roosevelt to delay the enforcement of the nine hour law for telegraph operators.

Governor Hughes told Buffalo business men that he was opposed to Superintendent Stevens' plan for a federal barge canal,

The United States Supreme Court decided that employers have the right to discharge any employe without regard to membership in a union.

Secretary Taft's report on the Philippines, recommen 'ed the holding of the iclands until the people are educated.

Letters from all over the country urged Congress to take immediate action upon the Aldrich bill.

Members of the House of Representatives recognized an identical provision of the deserted Ship Subsidy bill in the Humphrey Mail Subtidy measure now before the sub-com-I mittee.

Legislative committees in Albany gave\_Superintendent Williams free rein h framing amendments to the new State banking measure.

Frederick Skene State Engineer, said that the Canadian government may aid in constructing an air line waterway from New York to Montreal.

Preparations were made to begin the trial of the alleged Capitol fraud cases as Harrisburg.

Providence arranged to open a "fresh air" school on the plans of similar institutions in Europe.

Count Zeppelin, says a special cable, tells of his plans to build a giant airship that will carry 12 men 3,000 miles without stopping.

Cardinal Richard, the Archbishop of Paris, is suffering from congestion of the lungs, and has received the last iters of the Chruch.

A special despatch says that the British Ambassador to America, Mr. Bryce, may be succeeded by Sir Cecil Spiny Rice.

Argentine naval officers entertained visitors from the American torpedo boat destroyers by taking them on a vachting trip. A special cable says that an angry crowd at Yezd, in Central Persia,

lynched a man charge with murdering his brother, and set all the other prisoners in the jail free.

Mr. Eden Philipots and Mr. Arnold Bennett have collaborated on a novel which tells of sensational State machinations, says a special cable.

Special cable despatches reported the United States torpedo boat destroyer flotilla at Buenos Ayres, Argentine.

Cubans gave a banquet to Governor Magoon, cheered him and urged him to return soon, says a special cable despatch.

Fifty representative: of Germany's highest nobility are in Berlin to take part in the celebration of the Emperor's birthday.

The Russian Christmas holidays being ended, the Duma has resumed Its sessions.

Attempts on the part of the police to disperse a procession of unemployed workingmen led to a riot 'n Berlin.

Sir Felix Schuster declared in London in a speech reviewing the American crisis that he always believed the United States could overcome its troubles by itself, according to special cable despatches.

Port de Paix, on the northern coast of Hayti, has been captured by the Haytian rebels.

It is reported in military circles in St. Petersburg that General Kuropatkin may be placed on trial as a result of the revelations made in the hearing of General Stoessel, says a special cable.

A great roar was caused in the Reichstag when Prince von Bulow refused to reply to a socialist interpellation on the subject of the Prussian suffrage. The ministers left in a body, but the debate was continued before half empty benches.

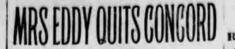
A special despatch says that the German Budget Commission passes favorably on a bill to set aside \$500,-000 to organize an automobile transport corps for the army.

Special cable advices from Rio Janeiro stated that Rear Admiral Evans' battle ship fleet left there for Punta Arenas.

In official circles in Berlin it is regarded as impossible, says a despatch, that Prince von Bulow could have said that he intends to retire, an intention attributed to him in a French paper.

Lord Rothschild denied to a special correspondent that he had broken of relations with Messrs. Belmont &

Co., or that their relations had been in any way changed.



## Moves Her Household to

Brookline in a

Special.

PHYSICIAN ABOARD Cause for Change Not Clearly Ex-

plained-One Reason Given is That She Wants to be Near Moth-

er Church-New Home Purchased

at a Cost of \$100,000.

Boston, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Church of Christ Scientist, on Sunday suddenly changed her place of residence from Concord, N. H., to Brookline, suburb of Boston. In a special train which was preceded and followed by locomotives, to avert any chance of accident, she made her journey, and she and her su! > by night were installed in a large house on the Lawrenco estate, on Chestnut Hill, Brookline. Mrs. Eddy was accompanied on the train by a homeopathic phy-

sician, Dr. Alpheus Baker Morrill, a distant relative. Much mystery was made of the

journey, and as much is being made



over the reason for it. Alfred Farlow, the Christian Science press agent, says she desires to be near the mother church in Boston. As it had been understood, however, that Mrs. Eddy had determined to spend her last days in solitude in the home, Pleasant View, she had chosen because of the association of early days. this explanation does not satisfy all inquirers. There are suggestions that her action has some bearing on lawsuits affecting her property.

Mrs. Eddy's new home is in a fashionable district. It was the res-Idence of the late R. Ashton Lawrence. There has been much wonderment over its purchase and the work of improvement costing more than \$100,-000, that has been going on for months.

### THE CRAZE FOR TITLES.

Representative McGavin of Chicago Says Women Sacrifice Their Sonts,

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Declaring that the women concerned "sacrifice their souls and their honor on the altar of snobbery and vice," Representative Charles McGavin of Chicago took occasion in the House Tuesday to denounce the international marriage habit on the part of American heir-

"In thinking of these numerous weddings," he said, "I wondered what the early ploneers who battled with the Indians, challenged the forest, and braved the Winter's winds and snows to establish a Government where manhood might be recognized for its true value, instead of for the accident of birth, would say if from their graves they could look back and see so many of the women of this country sacrificing their souls and honor upon the altar of snobbery and vice

"I have no reference to any particular girl, nor have I prejudice against all of these titled men for some of them are worthy to grace any home."

### OUIDA DIED PENNILESS.

#### Last Thought for Her Dogs-Body Taken to Lucca for Interment.

Viarfggio, Jan. 28 .- Louise de la Ramee, Oulda, the novelist, who died here on Saturday, was absolutely penntless. Her sick room was a miserably furnished place, uncarpeted and with a brick floor. She died surrounded by her beloved dogs. They were her final thought. Just before her death she said to her faithful maid.

"I die. My dogs I leave to you. When you can no longer feed them shoot them with a revolver."

There was no gathering of mourners. The body was placed in a plain coffin and conveyed in an ordinary cab to Lucca, where the funeral will take place.

#### Has College on His Hands.

Des Molnes, Iowa, Jan. 26 .- Not having fitted himself to become owner of a big educational institution J. C. Felom, a brick mason of this city, discovered on Saturday that he had an elephant on his hands in Shurtleff College of Upper Alton, Ill., to which he is helr. An ancestor bequeathed all his money to found this college, providing that after a certain number of years it should revert to his lineal descendants.

### Whole Earth Trembling.

London, Jan. 30 .- Prof. Belar, the seismologist, telegraphs from the observatory at Laibach, Austria, that earth anrest began on January 25. and has been increasing since. He deduces from this that critical disturbances will occur in the next few days.

#### "The Living Skeleton' is Dead.

Ansonia, Conn., Jan. 29 .- Edward Neidling, who was known as "Tae Living Skeleton," died Tuesday on Music Hill. He was 35 years old au ! had been exhibited in museums for years. He was more than 6 feet in height.

#### Warner Miller Bankrapt.

Now York, Jas. 90 .--- Warner Milet, moe promisent in Republican politics as the leader of the halfreads, the successor of Rescee Conking in the United States Senate and a Republican candidate for Governor, made a general assignment on Tueslay for the benefit of his creditors. The msignment followed the failure a fow days age of the morra Consolidated Gold Mining Company, of which Mr. Miller was president. The bulk of his fortune, rapidly depleted in cocent years by mining ventures and other unsuccessful onterprises, was invested in this concern.

Italians Coming Back .

Rome, Jan. 28.-The return Italy of emigrams from the United states is gradualty suppling, while emigration to the United States is being resumed.

Steamers leaving Gance and Na ples before the and of the month will take back to Amorian at baset 0,000 emigrants.

#### Bombs for Masters.

"Historiery, Al., Dm. 16 .- Dy-tamite bembe more expleded on Sat-arday at Girsed, Als., is front of the residences of the Pushfert of the and of the rand ministers.

Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 26 .-John Gardner, a fourteen-year-old scooul boy, is in a serious condition at the home of his father, B. L. Gardner, at North Farms. The lad was severely hazed on Friday afternoon by several members of Wallingford nigh school, where he is a member of the freshmen class. . party f boys took him into the basement and placed him in the sink, administering the water cure."

#### Bryan Won't Get Out.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- William J. Bryan made it clear to friends who called on him Sunday that he was entirely satisfied with the outlook for Democratic success with himself as the nominee for President and that he had no intention of getting ou' of the race at the suggestion of Eastern Democratic leaders.

#### Petitions for the Pope.

Rome, Jan. 28 .- It is assounced that the Rev Father Maria Bernado of the Capuchin Order, who was sent by the Pope in July last to Addis Abeba with a decoration of King Menelek, is returning here with an autograph letter from Monelek and two lions as a present for the Pontiff.

### In Revolutionary Plot.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 26.-Eleven army officers wore arrested on Saturday at Quito as they were preparing to leave the capital with the intention of joining Col. Navarro. who is said to be near Ibarra. fifty miles northeast of Quito, organizing a band of revolutionists.

#### Raflway Guards Kills.

Tobolsk, Jan. 39 .- In an attempt to arrest three men who were prowling along the railway tracks, three inexperienced railway guards were killed and thre mortally wounded. One of the prowlers was gaptured but hts comrades escaped.

No Lockont at Manchester. Manchester, Jan. 36.-There will be no lockout of the Mauchester cotton operatives. Long negotiations between the mill workers and their empiorers revalted in the capitalation of the workers on Saturday evening.

Public Works for Pitmburg's Mie. Pittsburg, Jan. 19.-- To provide work for the unemployed, ordinances ere introduced in Councils to aight seconding to a special cable.

C. C. Glover, Washington banker, stated that the Aldrich bill is the only financial relief measure that has a chance of passage at this session.

A bill was introduced by Assemblyman Hackett at Albany limiting the height of billboards to eight feet.

Formal announcement was made in Washington that Miss Maud Ashford is to be the wife of Henry Gassaway Davis, of West Virginia.

Washington despatches stated that bellef was general among democrats in Congress that W. J. Bryan would be nominated at Denver but would be defeated.

Mine workers in convention at Indianapolis, considered the creation of a new office for John Mitchell, the retiring president.

Dr. E. P. Wilmot, an Austin banter, spoke in faver of the Aldrich bill in Washington.

The President has approved new mval regulations, whereby commanders may become executive officers on battle ships and command terpedo fotiliss.

#### FOREIGI.

Officer of the American terpede Botilla at Buenos Ayres were TOceived by President Alcorts and the Ministers of War, Marine and Fortion Affairs of Argentina.

President Receivelt signed the French Commercial Tariff Agreement.

The final passage of the Aldrich Currency bill in the Senate was believed to have been assured when the democrats decided to offer no opposition measure.

Lieutenant Frank S. Lahm was saught in his balloon and nearly asphystated, but on recovery continued his ascent amid great peril.

Miners in convention at Indianspoin forced a six months' vacation with full pay on John Mitchell, after he bad desimed to accept a donation of \$159,000.

Tustmony in the Standard Oil hearing at Washington brought out the statement fant a secret rate of in come prevalled botween Indiana and St. Lenis

The Drittsh Ford Inspector condeams the American method of baudling monte, and says that monte discarded here are sent to England,

The death rate of women from tub erculosis has decreased much more rapidly than for men. says Mr. Frederick L. Hoffman.

Senor Alves, formerly president of Brazil, is co-operating with the Italian press to strengthen the ties of Italy and Brazil.

Russian newspapers publish articles saying that war between Japan and the United States is sure to come.

A special despatch from Havana says that the newspapers would like to see the Cuban Republic established under solid guarantees, and expect the attention of the authorities at Washington will be called to the matter.

#### Saleer at 18 Cent Theat

Berlin, Jan. 28 .- The Kaiser and Kaiserin, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Grand Buckess of Hesse and the Kaiser's three yourgest children on Sunday attended a matinee inaugurating the new Royal Opera House, where, for providing theatrical enterlainment for work people, any seat is sold for about 11 cents.

"The Prince of Homburg." Eleist's miriotic military play, was presented, with the same stage settings and the mane cast used at a gala performance. The Kaiser pays the deficit incurred at each performance out of his own pecket. The production was a prost success.

New York, Jas. 19 .- The news of the placing of the National Bank of North America in Neuidation failed to arouse even a passing ripple in the Smancial district, though Monday morning knots of the carlous gathered about the closed plate-glass doors which open into the banking rooms from the hall of the Wall Street Exchange Building. The stock market had discounted the event and quotations moved anward.

#### Capitol Frand Indictme

Marrisburg, Jan. 26 .- The Dauphin Consty Grand Jory on Friday night, returned true bills on fve informations, charging Congressman H. Burd Cassel of Marietta and Ar-chiteot Joseph W. Ruston and Con-tractor John H. Sanderson of Philaa lights with defrauding the State of \$50,160 by faisifying the the measurements of marble maatles and metallic furniture supplied for the new Capitol.

#### Rush for Rockefeller Jobs.

Tarrytown, Jan. 29.-John D. Rockefeller's place at Pocantico Hills was overun all day Monday by men looking for work. They came from all over Westchester County and even New York City. Supt. Hamingway was hard pressed to know what to do with the hundreds that applied for work. He said:

"We cannot care for every man who gets out of work. We have all we can de to take care fer our people hereabout, and this we do the year around. If every employer did the same there would be no hard times

#### E. H. Bothers Cuts Rates.

Beston, Jan. 18 .- E. H. Sothern opened a rival box effice in the lobby of the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday. entering into competition with the house in which he is playing. The Sothern box office carried only one line of goods, however, second balcony tickets for the Thursday and Friday "Lord Dundreary" matiness. The regular box office, which sharged 15 conts for them. was "all

sold out," while the Bothern box office was selling them like hot oakes at "your choice for 50 cents."

### Public Men Breligions.

Beston, Jan. 38 .- Cardinal Gibbous, who was here on Tuesday, when asked if he believed the people of America were growing better or worse, from a religious standpoint, said:

"The people of America are showing less respect for religion than fifty or sixty yours ago. For instance, the statesmen of America of those days showed in their public addresses a familiarinty and regard for the Holy Scriptures and the word of God which Lam sorry does not present itself to-day."

#### Dr. Oslor Sent Chlorofe

Albien, Mich., Jan. 80.-Doles Fall, senior professor in Albion Colional Convention, and his twin brother Dewitt Fall of Jackson, celebrated their sixtleth birthday en Wednesday, with a joint bouss party

They invited Dr. William Outer to be a guest. Dr. Other evidently took the invitation as a joke, for he sent set only his regrets, but a bottle of chieroform to each of the brothers. Another Gift by Carnegie.

New York, Jan. 26 .- The announcement was made on Saturday by President William G. Frost of Berea College, in Eastern Kentucky, of a gift to that institution of \$200,-000 by Andrew Carnegie.

#### To Escort Flotilla.

Montevideo, Jan. 26 .- Five Argentine warships passed here on Saturday on their way to receive the American torpedo boat flotilla on the high leas of Malionado.

They will escort the visiting vesels to Buenos Ayres.

#### Royal Miniatures Stolen.

London, Jan. 26 .- Three valuable miniatures of the Duchess of Fife. the Queen of Norway, and Princess Victoria, all belonging to Queen Alexandra, have been stelen

Mme. Gould to Come to N. Y.

Paris, Jan. 30 .- The Gil Blas says that Mme. Anne Gould intends to tell her property in Paris and return to New York.

#### NEW YORK MARKETS.

#### Wholesale Prices of Parm Produce

Quoted for the Week. WHEAT .- No. 2 Red. \$1.05a 1.06% No. 1 Northern Dulath, \$1.20% CORN -No. 2, 68a66e.

DATS.-Mixed, 58%0. White, 85%a620. Mn.r. -ic. per quart.

BUTTER. - Western, extra, 81a320. Firsts,-28a30c. State dairy, fines 

Dunnan. -State, full ground, 18%a16%c. Bees.-Xonrby, Fanoy, 20a30e. State. Good to choice, 26a38e. Western, Firsts-2214e.

Barves. -Oiry dressed, 756a956. BALTES-Oity dressed, 8a14c. Country dremed, per 1b. Bailliga. BREEP.-Per 100 10., \$4.00a5.00. HAT.-Prime, 100 1bs., \$1.0756 al.10. Brasw.--Long ryo, 00aftes. Leve POULTAT .- Powis, per 18. 120. Chickens, Spring, per Ducks, per 18., 10c. 10.5 Tarboys, 12360.

12a16e. Powla, per Ib., 10e18c. Chickens, Phile., per Ib., 20a80. VBenrastes. - Pointoes, L. I., per Wol. 83.00a3.15. Onions, White, per bbl. \$8.00.a5.00.

Bunk of North America Closed.