

# FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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## Regular Terms of Court.

**Fourth Monday of February.**  
**Third Monday of May.**  
**Fourth Monday of September.**  
**Third Monday of November.**  
**Regular Meetings of County Commissioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.**  
**Church and Sabbath School.**  
**Presbyterian Sabbath School** at 9:45 a. m.; **M. E. Sabbath School** at 10:30 a. m.; **Protesting in M. E. Church** every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun.  
**Protesting in F. M. Church** every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. H. D. Call, Pastor.  
**The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U.** are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.  
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## MRS. THAW AGAIN CALLED

**Abraham Hummel and Howard Nesbit to be Subpoenaed**

**Increased Rates on Grain—Train Went Over Embankment—John Alexander Dowie's Funeral—Telephone Merger Stayed—Perkins Pays Back Insurance Money—Adams Jury Disgraced.**

Court proceedings Friday occupied less than five minutes and District Attorney Jerome returned at once to his office and began preparing for his rebuttal testimony. Almost his first move was to have a subpoena served upon Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw requiring her to produce in court any letters she may have in her possession written by Stanford White.

District Attorney Jerome doubtless will again summon Abraham Hummel to the stand to testify as to the affidavits Evelyn Nesbit is alleged to have signed, charging Thaw with cruelty because she "would not tell lies" about Stanford White. The prosecutor attempted to introduce this testimony by interrupting young Mrs. Thaw's narrative, but the testimony was barred at that time. Mr. Jerome believes that upon rebuttal Justice Fitzgerald will allow him a much wider latitude than was granted on cross-examination.

Howard Nesbit was with the district attorney on Friday and it is said that he will be called to the stand to testify that his sister told him Thaw treated her cruelly while she was abroad in 1903 because she again "would not tell lies about Stanford White." Mr. Jerome hopes that through the brother he can corroborate the testimony he expects to elicit from Abraham Hummel, the latter being under indictment at the present time for alleged subornation of perjury in the Dodge-Morse divorce case.

Despite Mr. Jerome's hope for a termination of this long-drawn-out case within the next week, few of those who have kept track of the trial are willing to hazard a prediction that the end is less than two weeks away.

Many rumors were current of a serious estrangement between the defendant's family and his wife, and of the reported desire of the former to bring about a separation of the young couple in the event of a verdict acquitting Thaw of the charge of murder.

It has also been a matter of comment that inasmuch as two experts have declared Thaw was insane at the time of his marriage, the ceremony might be declared void and annulled. Under such circumstances the will and codicil, in which Mrs. Thaw is left the main portion of her husband's estate, would also be void.

## Increased Grain Rates.

Announcement was made by the Pennsylvania Railroad company of the new rates on lake grain shipments which will become effective with the opening of navigation April 15.

The rates agreed upon, which will go into effect at Buffalo April 15, are as follows:

To New York.	Old.	New.
Wheat	5	5 1/2
Rye	5	5 1/2
Flax	5	5 1/2
Corn	4 1/2	4 3/4
Barley	4 1/2	4 3/4
Oats	3 1/2	3 3/4
To Philadelphia.		
Wheat	4 1/2	5 1/2
Rye	4 1/2	5 1/2
Flaxseed	4 1/2	5 1/2
Corn	4 1/2	4 5/8
Barley	4 1/2	4 5/8
Oats	3 1/2	3 5/8

The trunk line traffic officials have not arranged the commodity freight rates, but the rates on manufactured iron have been increased about 30 cents per ton. The minimum rate in classified freight, it is announced, will be changed so as to increase the weight of carloads from 20,000 to 40,000.

## Train Went Over Embankment.

Train No. 33 on the Western New York & Pennsylvania division of the Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked on Wednesday night between Irvineton and Warren, Pa. The train plunged over a 25-foot embankment and nine persons were injured, none fatally.

The train was running behind a freight from Irvineton to Warren and when three-quarters of a mile from Warren the freight ran onto a siding to allow the passenger train to pass.

After the freight was on the siding the passenger started through the switch, which is set from a tower about a quarter of a mile away. The switch was not entirely closed and two cars were thrown from the rails and down an embankment into a pond.

Near the railroad track runs a pipeline of the Pennsylvania Gas company, carrying 200 pounds pressure. This line was broken and the coaches filled with natural gas. There were four passengers in the rear coach which turned completely over and they narrowly escaped suffocation by gas fumes. Had the lamps in the coaches been lighted an explosion would have taken place.

## Telephone Merger Stayed.

That a contract was entered into between the United States Independent Telephone Co. of Rochester and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. whereby the stock and securities of the former were to be transferred to the latter; that the New Jersey Trust company was the authorized agent of the so-called Bell Telephone company to conduct the negotiations, and that

## ATTACKS WIFE'S STORY.

**Mr. Jerome Greatly Hampered by Rules of Evidence.**

**District Attorney Tried to Show by Dr. Rudolph Witthaus That There is No Poison Known to Science That Would Cause the Effects Described in Mrs. Thaw's Evidence.**

New York, March 12.—On the first day of the state's rebuttal in the trial of Harry K. Thaw District Attorney Jerome came to a temporary standstill against the practically solid wall of evidence he built around the story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Mr. Jerome began to attack this story as soon as court opened.

There ensued a well-nigh incessant fight between the prosecutor and Delphin M. Delmas, leading counsel for the defense, at the end of which Justice Fitzgerald upheld the rule laid down at the beginning of the trial—that young Mrs. Thaw's story is admissible only as tending to show the effect it might have had in unbalancing the defendant's mind and that its truth or falsity is immaterial.

Mr. Jerome tried to avoid this rule by declaring that he was endeavoring merely to show by inference, by circumstantial evidence as to details of the story, that Mrs. Thaw could not possibly have told the story to her husband. Although he will doubtless be blocked by the same rule when the time comes, it is said that he may attempt in the same way to prove an alibi for Stanford White on the night he is alleged to have maltreated young Miss Nesbit.

Nine-tenths of the day's sessions were spent in arguments and in nearly every instance Mr. Delmas won his point as to the law, while Mr. Jerome in the arguments got before the jury a knowledge of what his witnesses would have testified to had they been permitted. The district attorney called 10 witnesses during the day, but aside from obtaining from the state's eye-witnesses to the tragedy the opinions that "Thaw seemed rational the night he shot and killed Stanford White, little real headway was made.

**Ethel Thomas' Suit Against Thaw.**  
Lining up all his forces in rebuttal, Mr. Jerome decided to open his fight upon the defense by attacking the story told the jury by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. He called to the stand Frederick Longfellow and asked him first about the case in which Ethel Thomas is alleged to have sued Thaw for damages because of cruel treatment. Mr. Delmas objected to questions along this line under the professional privilege of lawyer and client, but before Justice Fitzgerald sustained the objection and ruled out the evidence, Mr. Jerome declared:

"The story of the girl tied to the bedpost and whipped by Thaw is the story of Ethel Thomas. This poor girl is now dead." Here Mr. Delmas interposed an objection to the district attorney's remarks and the latter began an attack along different lines.

He showed Mr. Longfellow the photographic copy of the affidavit Evelyn Nesbit is said to have signed in the office of Abraham Hummel—alleging that Thaw treated her cruelly while abroad in 1903 because she "would not tell lies against Stanford White." Mr. Jerome followed this up by asking the witness if Mrs. Thaw did not turn over to him certain papers to which she had subscribed. Mr. Longfellow said she had. There was a long controversy between Mr. Jerome and Mr. Delmas, at the conclusion of which Mr. Longfellow brought his entire examination to naught by declaring that Mrs. Thaw never showed him a paper similar in any way to the Hummel affidavit. He thereupon was excused without cross-examination.

Police officers who saw Thaw the night of the tragedy declared he acted rationally.

"**More Rational Than Irrational.**"  
Captain Hodgins of the "Tenderloin" precinct qualified his answer to the question by saying only that "for a man who had just committed murder, Thaw acted rationally." This was stricken out and he then said: "Well, his eyes had a stare and a gaze such as they show as I now look at them." This answer also was stricken out and finally the captain declared:

"Well, he seemed more rational than irrational—and that's the best answer I can give you."

Many of the witnesses called by the state during the presentation of the case in chief were recalled. All declared Thaw seemed to them to be rational.

During the afternoon recess Mr. Jerome sprung something of a sensation by calling to the stand Dr. Rudolph Witthaus, a chemist and expert in poisons. The district attorney framed a hypothetical question covering Evelyn Nesbit's description of her night with Stanford White in the 24th street studio house and asked if there was any known poison which would cause insensibility in two minutes and permit the quick recovery testified to by Thaw's wife.

Around this vital point, which would be means by which the prosecutor could attack the truth or falsity of Mrs. Thaw's story, argument raged for an hour or more. Mr. Jerome pleaded with Justice Fitzgerald at great length.

Mr. Jerome insisted that he was not attacking the truth of the story. He was calling for an expert opinion, he asserted, to the effect that no known drug would produce the effect testified to by Mrs. Thaw.

## MATERIAL EVIDENCE OF SOUL.

**Physicians Claim to Have Demonstrated Its Existence.**

**Long Dispatches From Various Parts of the World Shorn of Their Padding and Only Facts Given in as Few Words as Possible for the Benefit of the Hurried Reader.**

Boston, March 12.—His curiosity aroused while present at the bedside of dying patients, Dr. Duncan Macdougall of Haverhill, Mass., aided by four physicians of high professional standing, has been for the past six years in a private sanitarium near Boston, conducting experiments to discover the existence or non-existence of a "soul" in the human body.

As concrete results, it is claimed the mysterious human soul has at last been catalogued upon scientific principles, just as is the heart and all vital organs of the body, as an actual, material thing; that when this soul lifts from the body it diminishes the weight of the body by a certain measurable amount, and that this amount can be weighed in actual pounds or fractions of pounds.

The difference between the weight of the live human body and the body a moment after death, or when the soul has quitted it, was found to be from one-half ounce to one ounce; and to this, it is said, there can be no other possible solution except that it is the weight of the human soul.

In every case the loss was shown after all known scientific deductions, such as the loss of air, of moisture and of all excretions and secretions of the body, has been taken into consideration.

The method of finding this result was to place the dying patient in bed upon one of the platforms of a pair of scales made expressly for the experiments, with an equal weight in the opposite platform.

These scales were so delicately constructed as to be sensitive to a weight of less than one-tenth of an ounce.

In every case when the soul was set free by death the platform opposite the one in which lay the subject of the test fell suddenly just as naturally would have happened if a weight had been taken from the opposing balance. The figures on the dial index indicated the diminution in weight.

## FINED FOR SELLING DISEASED MEAT.

Burlington, Vt., March 12.—The Consolidated Rendering company, which owns and operates the Burlington Rendering company's plant here, pleaded guilty in the Chittenden county court to four indictments charging it with selling and having in its possession diseased meat. It was fined a total of \$3,000 costs. The indictments contained 400 counts, to 34 of which the company pleaded guilty. The remaining counts with the indictments on similar charges returned by the grand jury against L. E. Brigham, manager of the Burlington plant, will be quashed upon the payment of the fines imposed.

## SPooner as Counsel For Hill.

It was learned at St. Paul, Minn., from an authority regarded as unimpeachable that John C. Spooner of Wisconsin will become general counsel for all the diversified interests of James J. Hill. The Great Northern president offered this position to Spooner six months ago, and the Wisconsin senator, it is said, agreed to accept on condition that he retain his senatorship till May 1. The salary of the senator's new post is understood to be \$50,000 a year. He probably will have his offices in New York city. Ellihu Root, secretary of state, is said to have declined the place.

## Adams Jury Disgraced.

The jury in the trial of Steve Adams at Wallace, Idaho, for the murder of Fred Tyler, after being in deliberation since 11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon, Thursday night at 7:10 announced through Foreman George Eilers that it was impossible to agree on a verdict and was discharged by Judge Woods. The jury for many hours stood 7 for conviction and 5 for acquittal.

## Mr. Hearst Seriously Ill.

William Randolph Hearst is seriously ill at his home in New York city, and his engagements for some time to come have been cancelled. The editor's illness was made known when the 14th assembly district, Brooklyn, Independence League Club cancelled a meeting at which he was to have spoken. Mr. Hearst recently contracted a severe cold.

## Kelsey Before Judiciary Committee.

State Superintendent of Insurance in New York state, Otto Kelsey, whose removal from office has been recommended by Governor Hughes, is expected to appear before the state senate judiciary committee at Albany next Wednesday in his own defense.

## Grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

Governor Hanly of Indiana has signed the bill under which the state will take charge of the grounds in which is located the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the mother of Abraham Lincoln.

## Archie on Way to Recovery.

Marked improvement is shown in the condition of Archie Roosevelt, the president's son, who is ill with diphtheria, and he is now believed to be out of danger.

## President Roosevelt Outwitted the Senators who Opposed his Forest Preservation Policy by Creating Great Forest Reserves before the Act Prohibiting this Course becomes a Law.

President Roosevelt outwitted the senators who opposed his forest preservation policy by creating great forest reserves before the act prohibiting this course becomes a law.

## SHORTER NEWS ITEMS.

**Pithy Paragraphs Chronicling the Week's Doings.**

**Long Dispatches From Various Parts of the World Shorn of Their Padding and Only Facts Given in as Few Words as Possible for the Benefit of the Hurried Reader.**

Sir Alexander Swettenham, governor of Jamaica, has definitely resigned his post.

Navy officers declared that British navy target practice scores were far inferior to those made by Americans.

E. H. Harriman astonished the interstate commerce commissioners by paying them a "social visit" in Washington.

Sailors of the Sylph sent flowers to Archie Roosevelt, son of the president, who is ill with diphtheria at the White House.

Twenty-five hundred children of public school No. 86 in New York marched from the blazing building, few of them knowing it was on fire.

**Thursday.**  
Mrs. Daniel Rhoades Hanna, daughter-in-law of the late Senator Hanna of Ohio, has brought suit for divorce, charging cruelty and abandonment.

Grover Cleveland submitted a brief to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents condemning certain threatened legislation.

General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who arrived from England, wants \$5,000,000 for his work, saying he does not care if it is tainted.

Mrs. William Thaw broke down and cried while narrating on the witness stand the change in her son following his trip to Europe with Evelyn in 1903.

Abraham Ruef, under indictment in San Francisco, failed to appear when his case was called and the court announced that his \$50,000 bond will be forfeited if he does not appear.

**Friday.**  
Former Senator Spooner was chosen as counsel to all of James J. Hill's financial interests.

Captain Louis Wendel, First battery, National Guard, N. Y., will be tried by court martial on the findings of the court inquiry.

Counsel in the suit against Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's managers plan to compel the aged Christian Scientist leader to appear before a magistrate.

E. H. Harriman's visit to Washington was to seek for common grounds on which he and President Roosevelt could stand concerning the relations between the government and railroads.

The jury in the case of the people against James and Philip Strother, charged with the murder of William F. Bywaters, their brother-in-law, at Culpeper, Va., reported a verdict of not guilty.

**Saturday.**  
George W. Perkins has paid back to the New York Life Insurance company \$54,019.19 campaign contribution.

Claims of victory are made by both Honduras and Nicaragua in reporting recent events of the Central American conflict.

Saratoga, N. Y., has been definitely decided upon for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic this year.

With her route heavily guarded by police the Empress Dowager of Russia arrived in England to visit her sister, Queen Alexandra.

George D. Burton, an electrical engineer, will sue the New York surface, elevated and subway companies for \$10,000,000, charging infringement of trolley patents.

**Monday.**  
Judge John Woodward told the Chautauque society of Buffalo that corporate abuses were due to lack of individual responsibility.

John Alexander Dowie, founder and deposed leader of the Christian Catholic church and Zion City, died in his Zion City home Saturday.

Action by the California legislature and consequent irritation in Japan have hampered the settlement of the Japanese school question.

Judge Kimbraugh of Danville, Ill., dismissed the manslaughter charge against Will J. Davis, based on the Froquois theater fire in Chicago.

London's county council elections, resulting in a Unionist victory, have caused the Liberal government to modify their plan of attack on the house of lords.

**Tuesday.**  
First all-steel wreck and fireproof postal car is placed on route between New York and Washington.

All the great naval powers will be represented in the 100 war vessels assembled at the opening of the Jamestown exposition.

The boiler of a Pennsylvania locomotive exploded at Metuchen, N. J., and three men were killed and a number of others hurt.

To escape from high prices, proprietors of hotels and restaurants in New York plan a \$10,000,000 company to handle all supplies.

Cuban Liberals are excited over the apparent majority in the election law commission in favor of allowing foreigners to vote in municipal elections.

The New York state tax board reported \$18,900,000 due in franchise taxes and recommended that franchise holders be required to pay this tax before having case reviewed.

## RECEIVER FOR KNITTING COMPANY.

Utica, N. Y., March 12.—The Mohawk Valley Knitting company of Mohawk will go into the hands of a receiver. Several of the large creditors appeared by counsel before United States Judge Ray at Norwich and asked that a receiver be appointed. While the capital stock of the company is \$50,000 the liabilities, it is said, will run nearly \$250,000.

## Miss Johnson Weds March 23.

Cleveland, March 12.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Flourney Johnson, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Tom L. Johnson, to Signor Frederico Mariani of Milan, Italy, will take place on Saturday, March 23, at the family residence, 2343 Euclid avenue. The wedding will be quiet and only the immediate families will be present.

## Blowing the Nose.

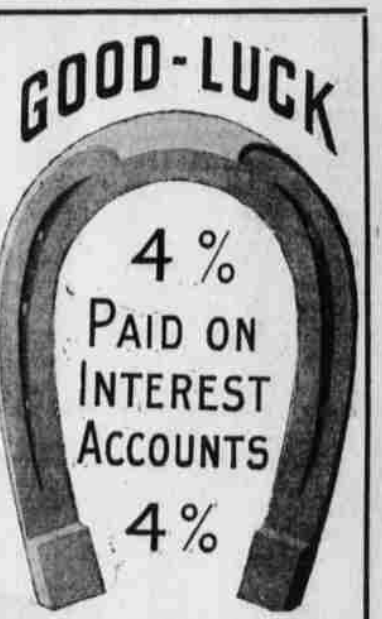
Medical experts are calling the attention of the public to the importance of performing the nose blowing operation in a scientific and hygienic manner. First one nostril and then the other should be blown without undue violence. Doctors state that the two nasal passages should never be closed at the same time. If they are obstructed, as in the case of a cold, the back of the throat is filled with compressed air, and this, together with the discharge and the microbes which it contains, may be driven through the eustachian tube into the middle ear and lead to serious results. A great authority on the subject used to forbid his patients to blow their noses when suffering from a cold. The course is hardly one which will commend itself to those in the habit of catching colds. The best advice would seem to be that when it is necessary to blow the nose the blowing should be done gently.—London Mail.

## History of the Typewriter.

"The history of the typewriter is interesting," said an inventor. "The first patented machine was Henry Mill's. It was as big as a bureau and made no popular appeal. This was in England in 1774. The first type bar machine was made in America. Its inventor was A. H. Beach. The patent was taken out in 1856. The Beach typewriter was not practical. The first practical typewriter was invented by Latham Sholes in 1867. Sholes had partners S. W. Soule and Carlos Glidden, but these two men became discouraged and dropped out. It wasn't till some years later that Sholes got his machine ready for the market. Then he took it to a big firm of gunmakers, the Remingtons, and it at once began to sell on a large scale. Sholes remained in the employ of the Remingtons up to the time of his death."

## Resin.

The resin of the shoemaker and filler is obtained from different species of the fir tree—as the Scots fir, the larch and the balsam fir of Canada. It is well known that a resinous juice exudes from these trees, which hardens into solid tears. The clear juice itself, before it has dried up by coming to the surface, is known in commerce as turpentine and is in the main composed of oil of turpentine and resin. When the juice is distilled, the oil comes over, and the resin remains behind. When the distillation is carried on to dryness, common resin is formed, but when water is mixed with it while yet fluid the resulting mass is the variety called yellow resin, which is more preferred for most purposes because it is more ductile than the former, owing probably to its containing some oil.



**SOME PEOPLE CALL THRIFF LUCK.**  
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