### SAYRE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1907

ney was taken by surprise and began to cross examine Mrs. Thaw in a very there? low voice, with the utmost respect in word and manner. He asked the conditions surrounding the increase in her son's allowance, but Mr. Delmas objected. He asked what the son's income amounted to. Mrs. Thaw said it was moderate and nothing like the sum the newspapers have so often reported. Mr. Jerome next treaded upon what he must have felt was the thin-

est of ice lest he put himself in the atas "the Wickedest Man In New titude of attempting to barass the pa-York"-Jerome Very Gentle thetic figure in black on the witness stand. He asked the mother what she NEW YORK, March 7.-Another dra knew of her son's relations with Miss matic chapter was added to the history Neshit before she became his wife. "Nothing," she replied without hesiof the trial of Harry K. Thaw for th-

taney. murder of Stanford White when the "When your son returned to Pittsgray haired mother of the defendant burg in the fall of 1903," asked Mr. Jetook the witness stand to contribute tome, "he expressed a desire to you to what she knew toward saving her way marry Miss Nesbit?" ward boy from the death danger which "He did." menaces him. Mrs. Thaw's stay b fore

"Did he ever express a fear that oththe jury was brief. When Delphin Del ers would prevent her from accepting mas had deftly limited her examinahim ?" tion to the change she had noted in her "He said that she had told him it son's condition following his return

would be a very unsuitable match. I said if she came to me her past would be a closed book, Mr. White's name bit had told him her life story, and was never mentioned in my presence." "I did not understand, madam, what ation, conducted a short and ineffectual you said about this defendant's remarks to you about Miss Nesbit's mother being of no help to him."

"He said she would not help him to raise the girl out of her condition." The district attorney seemed completely bailled and speedily brought his ross examination to a close. Mrs. Thaw's story was deeply im-

pressive in its simplicity and brevity. Her anxiety to go on and tell more added immeasurably to the meaning of her presence as a witness. The half filled courtroom listened almost breathlessly to each word she uttered, and there was a general sigh of relief when Mr. Jerome announced that his

brief examination was ended. If Harry Thaw's fate had been thrown into the hands of the twelve men in the jury box as they heard the mother's story there seems little doubt that what she said would have carried wonderful weight with it. But river. Mr. Jerome gave the impression that he might use the mother's testimony as a weapon in another direction-in his fight to have a commission appointed to test the present state of mind of the defendant. While the

elder Mrs. Thaw was on the stand the district attorney engaged in a wordy feit she had not done her all. She was war with Mr. Deimas during which he uttered publicly for the first time the threat of a lunacy commission. sumption of law that Thaw, declared insane in 1903, remained insane in

during the latter year. These conver-

The constant repetition of deliverwhy the assumption should not constand. Harry Thaw was all interest. He tinue down to the present day, and if ing good coul has given as our repusat facing his mother and seemed ex. Mr. Delmas' point was well taken the We handle Lehigh Valley and tremely nervous. He rested his cheek trial should be suspended and a comhis hand and then bit his nails. mission appointed. Mrs. Thaw repeated her name in re-Mr. Jerome added that he was meresponse to a question by Mr. Delmas, ly suggesting the alternative of a comspeaking in a tone so low as scarcely mission for the sake of argument. Justice Fitzgerald upheld Mr. Delmas' to be heard. position and said the question of a "Harriet Copley Thaw." Mr. Deimas stood immediately at her commission was not before the court. Upholding the principle that the preleft. In answer to another question by Mr. Delmas, Mrs. Thaw said she sumption of insanity continues, Jusnoticed a chauge in her son when he tice Fitzgerald seems to have placed came to Pittsburg in 1903. He was the burden of proof as to the present absentminded and apparently had lost sanity of the defendant entirely upon interest in life. She broke down and the defense. cried as she continued to speak of the With the completion of Mrs. William change in her son following his trip Thaw's testimony Thaw's attorneys to Europe with Evelyn in 1903. announced that they would have but Mrs. Thaw, after recovering from two more witnesses - experts - who her first breakdown, seemed about to will be called upon to answer a newly ery again and could not proceed. Justice Fitzgerald relieved the situation the entire case from beginning to end. by ordering all of her testimony up to These experts are said to be. Drs. that time read to the jury. It had been Graeme M. Hammond and Smith E. Sayre. given in a voice too low for the jury Jelliffe. to bear. Harry Thaw, during his mother's Mrs. Thaw then testified that Harry stay upon the stand, seemed unusually told her his life had been mined by pale and extremely nervous. For a "the wickedest man in New York." He time he would fix her with a stare. repeated to her Evelyn's story of her then look away and bite at his fluger experience with Stanford White. Mrs. nalls. His two brothers, Edward and Thaw told of Harry breaking down in Josiah Thaw, sat near him, but neither church with her in Pittsburg, saying the Countess of Yarmouth nor Mrs. "that awful thing" had come over him George Lauder Carnegie, his sisters, and if it had not happened Evelyn were in court. might have been with them. At the end of Mrs. Thaw's examina-Twice during her recital of the tion court adjourned over until toevents which had caused her to fear morrow morning, a death in Justice that all was not right with her son Fitzgerald's family causing an aban-Mrs. Thaw broke down and was undonment of today's sitting." able to proceed. Her face flushed, Battling Nelson, the pugilist, was the and she made an effort to speak, but center of attraction in the courtroom words would not come. After a the occupying the entire attention of the moments Justice Fitzgerald askfew spectators up to the time the defended solicitously if she felt able to proant was called to the bar and Justice cood, and Mrs. Thaw, evidently much Fitzgerald had taken his place on the chagrined that her great grief had bench. Nelson sat just behind the evercome her strong will of resist. prisoner. ance nodded in the attirmative. She Mr. Jerome recalled Dr. Wägner and declined a glass of water, made an efque-tioning him, said, "Do you know a fort once more to proceed, but failed. disease known as circular insanity?" Justice Fitzgerald then interposed a "Yes," replied the witness. relief for which the elderly woman "Is reasoning in a circle a sign of facing him must have been deeply circular insanity?" grateful. He said that as many of the

them immune to the effect of flouor, is "Nothing that I know of." "Is there anything in the hypothetical question that enables you to tell whether the defendant was insane or drunk?" "There is nothing whatever in the question to indicate intoxication, mach to indicate insanity."

Mr. Jerome closed the cross examination of Dr. Wagner with several questions regarding the trial of Richard Preusser for the murder of John McDonald, Dr. Wagner appeared in this case as an expert.

"You testified Preusser was sane, you say?" asked Jerome. "Yes."

"And he was declared insane?" "Yes, and sent to Matteawan, but he was afterward released as saue. He went to New Jersey, opened a brokerage office and was intrusted with large sums of money."

"Are you stating facts now of you read in the newspapers?" Dr. Wagner admitted he read of Preusser's release in the newspapers. "That is all," said Mr. Jerome,

SALTON LAKE AGAIN.

Inland Sea Causes Second Flood Damage to Harriman Roads. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 7 .- Advices received at the Southern Pacific company's general mess from Salton sea say that a storm there produced high waves on the inland sea formed by the overflow of the Colorado river that flooded a portion of the railroad tracks and entailing some damage.

The Southern Pacific announces that the San Joaquin valley line will be closed for two days because of a land slide at the Sau Fernandino tunnel. The San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake route is encountering difficulty with washouts, and all trains are stop-

The Santa Fe system is interrupted by a washout between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, but trains are running, and passengers are transferred across the Mojare river at Barstow, where floods have endangered a large bridge across this usually dry

Hundreds of travelers are waiting for better traveling conditions.

A Washington dispatch says that when shown the bulletin announcing that another storm had broken over the Salton sea and that the Southern Pacific tracks are under water E. H. Harriman, head of the Harriman system of railrouds, said:

"That reminds me that I was asked by one of the interstate commerce con missioners what I regarded as the greatest achievement in my railroad experience. My reply was that I considered the closing of the break in the Colorado river on Feb. 11 as the most remarkable achievement of recent his-

"In the handling of rock and stone our engineers made a record which is likely to stand for many years to come. The time actually consumed in making the closure was fifteen days and two hours, during which interval 77,000

**HIS REGULATION BILL** Copies of Governor Hughes'

RECORD of

Measure Stolen at Albany. PACE ACCUSES STOCK GAMBLERS.

Senate Committee Notifies Otto Kel-

sey That It is Prepared to Have Him Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Quated.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 7 .-- The seu ate judiciary committee has adopted a resolution directing the chairman, Sen ator Davis of Buffalo, to notify State Superintendent of Insurance Otto Kelsey that at its regular meeting pest Wednesday it will be prepared to hear him and his counsel and receive any documents or depositions in connection

with the pending recommendation of Governor Hughes that he he removed by the senate from the office of superintendent of insurance.

Investigation of the national guard of the state, even more searching and momentous than that contemplated by the original bill of Assemblyman Wain-

wright, who is also lieutenant colonel of the Tweifth regiment, is indicated by the action of the assembly ways and means committee, which, after a hearing, has voted to report the bill with amendments for enactment. The amendments increase the powers of the mixed commission provided for in the matter of examining witnesses and increase the appropriation for the com-

mission from \$10,000 to \$15,000. At last the Albany legislature has

before it the bill supposed to embody the ideas of Governor Hughes as to the regulation of so called public utilities

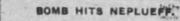
by state commissions to take the place of the present state board of railroad commissioners, the state commission of gas and electricity, the New York city board of rapid transit railroad commissioners and the state inspector of gas meters. The bill in form as described in the statement given out by Senator Page of New York and Assembiyman Merritt of St. Lawrence was atroduced by them in the two houses In the senate it was referred after

ome debate to the committee on finance, and the committee voted to re port it for reference to the committee on judiciary for consideration of the important legal questions involved, with the understanding that subsequently it will return to the finance ommittee.

Senator Cassidy criticised the action of the introducers of the bill in making a public statement of its provisions before presenting the measure t the senate.

"Does the senator think it is fair to this or to any other body concerned with this bill," said Senator Cassidy, "to precede the introduction of the bill with a statement such as was given. out by the introducers of this bill preparatory to its introduction ?"

Senator Page replied, "I have no of jection to saying that early copies of cubic yards of rock, gravel and clay this bill had been stolen and that errocous statements were being made it the press for certain purposes, and we found that an incorrect abstract of the bill was liable to be published today. so under those circumstances we con sidered ourselves justified in giving to the press a correct statement in order that the public might not be misled." Senator Cassidy continued: "I asked the question for this reason: That if the threat at the end of the rehis annual report, which will be pre- is no need for any reference of the bill sented to the board of overseers this to any committee, but if it is not inbill should be referred to the committee on miscellaneous corporations." "If I were a member of that committee." reforted Senator Page, "and mittee, as it has dealt with them I would not be anxious to project myself into the limelight by trying to



Commandant at Seventopol Has Nam row Escape From Death. SEVASTOPOL, March 7 - As General Neplueff, commandant of the

fortress here, who has just been transferred for duty at a less hazardons post, was driving through the city last night to attend a farewell banquet at the palace given in his honor by Admiral Skrydloff a bomb was thrown under his carriage, where it exploded. The carriage was shattered, and the

general sustained injuries about the feet. His coachman was wounded, a woman who happened to be passing at the time sustained serious injurics, and the horses that were drawing the vehicle were crippled. The man who threw the bomb got away. This is the second serious attempt made upon"

the life of General Neplueff within a year. The general has had several strenu ous experiences while acting as commandant of the Sevastopol fortress. He was captured by the mutineers in November, 1905, but was released after one day's detention. T.oops under his command then moved against the mutineers and subdued them after a desperate battle, and on this occasion he directed the sinking of the mutin-

ous cruiser Otchakoff. In April of 1906 the general had w serious conflict of opinion with former as city slores and sigles fresh from Premier Witte on a matter of policy the maker. Premier Witte on a matter of policy.

and one month later he was wounded by the explosion of a bomb during a review of troops at Sevastopol. sixteen-year-old boy was implicated in the throwing of this bomb, which was the work of social revolutionists.

TIGERS IN THE WATER.

Pennsylvania Defeated in Intercollegiste Swimming Tournament.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 7.-Princeton strengthened her hold on first place in the intercollegiate swim-ming league by defeating the Univer-Newest in subscience in the intercollegiate swimsity of Pennsylvania in a dual meet here last night by the score of 31 to 22. Pennsylvania won the water polo game by the score of three goals to two and won the plunge for distance Spring, and prettler than ever. and the 220 yard swim. Princeton won all the other events. Summary:

Eight hundred feet relay race. Prince ton wen; time, 8 minutes 50 1-5 seconds.

Fancy diving, first, Deems, Prince ton, 91 points; second, Down, Princeton, 74 points. Two hundred and twenty yards, first,

Princeton; time, 3 minutes 5 4-3 sec- Eyelet, Baby Irish, Raised Work, etc., onds. Fifty yards, first, Chambers, Prince,

ton; Tecond, Dawbarn, Princeton; third. Sylvester, Pennsylvania; time, 29 1-5 seconds.

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welled strong in Mrs. Thaw, and she loath to leave the witness chair, "There is the question of heredity,"

she protested when both Mr. Delmas Mr. Delmas was invoking the preand Mr. Jerome told her she might step down.

"I have asked you, madam, all that 1904. This was to enable Mrs. Thaw, s considered necessary," said Thaw's to state conversations with her son attorney, with the utmost deference. Mrs. Thaw half rose, hesitated and sations were admissible only on the was about to sit down again when the ground that they were the utterances leading counsel for the defense offered of a person mentally irresponsible. her his hand to assist her from the Mr. Jerome said there was no reason

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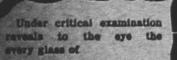
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"I don't know what you mean by witness' remarks had been uttered in reasoning in a circle." a very low voice it would be necessary "The kind of reasoning you have to have the stenographer read all her

been doing." testimony up to that time to the jury Mr. Delmas at once objected and ask When the reading was caded Mrs. ed that the remarks be stricken out, Thaw had regained her composure and accusing the district attorney of mak was able to proceed to the end of her ing an inference that the witness was a victim of circular lusanity,

Mrs. Thaw told of coming to New Mr. Jerome settled the matter by York to meet Evelyn Nesbit and of withdrawing the remark.

giving her consent to her son's mar-Mr. Jerome asked Dr. Wagner riage, the one condition being that the "Would your opinion as to the defendgirl's past life in New York should be the marriage in Pittaburg in April. The marriage in Pittaburg in April. The bone income the story of Buyer iss actory be shot White? The bone income in the mean of Buyer iss actory be shot White? "T would want to know how much be bernught and the mean of the story of the shot while are still bernught and the mean of the story of the story of the story in a story of the stor ant's condition be influenced if you a closed book, never to be referred to

were handled. "Temporarily at least the Colorado

has been conquered; but, like the Mississippi river in its delta region, it will bear watching always."

# FOOTBALL IS "FIERCE."

#### President Ellot of Harvard Declares Game Unfit For Colleges.

BOSTON, March 7 .-- Charles W. Ellt, president of Harvard university, in port has any force whatever then there

week, maintains that football, despite tended to supersede thought and action new rules, remains an undesired game on the part of this body and on the for gentlemen to play or multitudes of part of others interested in the welfare people to witness. Dr. Eliot declares of this great state it seems to me the framed hypothetical question covering that football is properly described by the adjective "flerce" and that no game in which recklessness in causing or receiving bodily injury figures is fit for college use. Basket ball and had dealt with matters before the com-

hockey are placed in the same class with football, and he advises that intercollegiate contests in any one sport be limited to two games, all other

games to be between teams made up at Harvard. He also describes the 'excesses of cheering which characterize present intercollegiate contests as absolutely unnatural" and denounces the financial extravagance of intercol-

legiate athletics. "Fbe gross exaggeration of all com petitive sports," says President Eliot, is now working incalculable harm to schools, colleges and universities. It is high time that the whole profession of teaching in school, college and unirersity unite to prosist against the present exaggeration of athletic sports during the whole period of education and especially to bring competitive sports between schools and between olleges within reasonable limits and establish the supremacy of intellectual

and moral interests over physical interests in all institutions of education." President Ellot's report is of espe cial public interest in view of Presi dent Roosevelt's recent speech before the Harvard union, in which he enthusiastically praised football and declared that he wanted Harvard to turn out "men, not mollycoddles."

### A Wreath For Man He Shot.

BALTIMORE. March 7. - William Howard, a convict now serving a twenty year term in the Maryland penitentiary, borrowed \$5 from Warden Weyler with which he bought a wreath to be placed upon the cofflu of ex-Policeman Doyle of Catonsville. It was for putting seven bullets into Doyle seventeen years ago that Howard is now in the penitentiary.

sension and with the matter of the recommended removal of Superintend ant of Insurance Ofto Kelsey is be-PHILADELPHIA DE KARDAR TARA eting beld here last night.

get control of this bill." In the assembly the bill was referred without debate to the committee of railroads, of which Mr. Merritt is

chairman. When questioned about his state ment on the senate floor that "early oples of this bill had been stolen" Senator Page said:

"I am reliably informed that a conof the bill was in the possession of banking house-I do not know which one-said to be close to the New York

city railroad interests and that gar hled versions of parts of the bill were in circulation. The nature of this version, especially with reference to stock mergers and holding companies. made it evident that the stolen copy was one of the first drafts of the bill, materially different from the final

"Whom do you suspect of the sup osed theft?" was asked.

"I don't suspect anybody. Evident y a copy or part of a copy got away: that is all. We guarded the matter carefully to prevent just such a leak." "What motive would any one have the bill?"

"Didn't you see what happened in Rapid Transit drop? Wouldn't that Stuart. he explanation enough?"

Early copies of the bills as introduc ed were in great demand, and a first extra edition of 1,000 copies was or beginning of the "intense" stage of the

lieved on all sides to make inevitable the serious delay of finist edged-finish of the legislature

Betting Again at Oaklawn. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 7 .- An injunction was served on Constable Smith at Oaklawn restraining b from interfering with operations in the betting ring, and after the second race bookmakers did a good business. They used small hand slates and did. not issue any tickets. In the handlcap, at a mile and seventy yards, Wing Ting made all the running and wo

from the favorite, Terns Rod. Mrs. Burgess Leads at Chess.

NEW YORK, March 7 .-- Mrs. S. Burgess of St. Louis, challeuger for the woman's chess championship of the United States, made it three straight in her match with Mrs. C. P. Frey of Newark, N. J., the champion. Mrs. Frey having won the first game of the series, the score now stands at 8 points to 1 in favor of Mrs. Burgess, who needs but one more game to win the match.

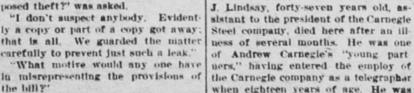
#### Thomas Had Best of Bout.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7. - Joe Thomas of California had a slight advantage over William Mellody of Charlestown, Mass., in their six roun bout before the National Athletic chil Thomas dropped Mellody in the open ing round with a left to the chin, but the latter was quickly on his feet and rushed to a clinch.

### Inflammable at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- Three favorites and as many outsiders divided the card at Oakland. The two mile race was easily captured by Inflammable. In the third race Belle Reed. stumbled and threw her jockey, Graham. The boy escaped injury, however, and the horse finished riderless.

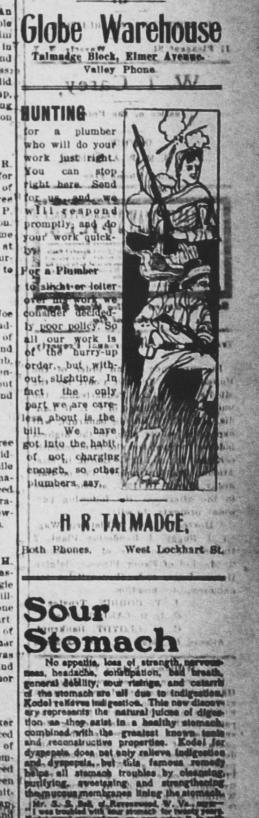
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