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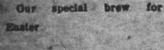
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# ORDERS COMMISSION

as to His Sanity.

### C'BRIEN, OLNEY AND PUTZEL NAMED

Justice Fitzgerald Stops Roof Garden Murder Trial and Excuses Jury Indefinitely-Accused is Not Afraid,

NEW YORK, March 27.-Harry K. Thaw may never again face the jury impaneled more than nine weeks ago to try him on the charge of murder in the first degree. Justice Fitzgerald unexpectedly handed down a decision erdering a commission in lunacy to inquire into the present state of mind of Stanford White's slayer. The decision of the three disinterested men named to conduct the inquiry will guide the future action of the court as to ordering Thaw to an asylum for the insane or directing that the indefinitely inter-rupted trial for his life shall proceed.

Justice Fitzgerald announced the ap-pointment of the commission privately in his chambers. Evelyn Neebit Thaw was there with the lawyers, and it became her task to break the news to her busband in the Tembs, Tearful when husband in the Tembs. Tearful when the left the judge's rooms in the criminal courts building, the young woman who has been such a conspicuous figure in the trial from first to last was smiling and cheerful when Thaw was brought from his cell to the hospital ward of the prison to meet the Thaw assessed the court distance of the prison to meet the court of the court o coepted the court's decision philo-ophically and once more decisived he and no doubt the commission would

declare him a sane man. The personnel of the commission named by Justice Fitzgerald lends a new distinction to this already notable case. The men who will determine

Thaw's mental capacity are:
Morgan J. O'Bries, a former justice
of the appellate division of the state Peter B. Olney, former district atter-

ney of New York county and a lawyer

of high legal attainments.

Dr. Leopoid Putzel, a practicing physician and authority on mental disor-

Former Justice O'Brien is one of the rustees, with Grover Cleveland, of the Hyde stock in the Equitable Life Assurance society purchased by Thomas F. Ryan just prior to the insurance investigation. When he was a candidate for re-election to the bench in 1891 as a Democrat, Justice O'Brien was unoped. President Reosevelt made a is from Washington to Oyster Bay cast his ballot for him.

Before being elected district attorney New York county in 1883 Mr. Olney ad been a mamber with William C.

He is a graduate or parvare Dr. Putzel, the third member of the commission, is a graduate of Bellevue

board as an examiner in lunacy. The Thaw jury was ordered on last Friday to report before Justice Fitzgeraid this morning at 10:30 o'clock, and at that hour there was a brief court procedure, the jury being ex-

Ne date has been fixed for the first meeting of the commission. There will probably be some definite an-nouncement on this point soon, however, for the law under which the commissioners were appointed directs to prison. that they proceed with their inquiry forthwith. Justice Fitzgerald said it would rest with the commission as to whether or not its hearings shall be public. In the last case of this sort in this jurisdiction—the inquiry into the mental condition of Josefina Terranova, who killed her aunt and unclethe commission's inquiry was conducted behind closed doors. The girl was in one eye, and he was n declared same and subsequently was of them than of himself. acquitted by the jury.

The Thaw lunacy commission will be attended by District Attorney Jerome. The lawyers for the defendant will also be present, and the commission of any witnesses it may desire. It is examination. Having undergone several of these since his incarceration, work and that he hoped for an early

opinion as to his sanity.
"It is all right, dearle," Thaw said to his wife. "I am not afraid of a Just as sane as the judge himself, and I am sure that any fair minded commission will so declare me."

The attorneys quickly withdrew from the conference, and Thaw and his wife sat for a long time together discussing what the commission probably evould do. When Mr. Hartridge came out he said: "The fortitude of the boy (meaning

Thaw) asionishes me sometimes, and ft certainly did today." Later Thaw sent out a statement in

which he said: "Everything is perfectly satisfactory to me. I am sure I will be able to of the late Rear Admiral Taylor, forsetisfy the commission that I am sane merly chief of the bureau of navigaat the present time. Anything Justice Fitzgerald does is all right. He has Evans. always acted in a fair and impartial

Momestake Mine Ablase DEADWOOD, S. D., March 27.—A
fire is burning in the 000 foot level in
the Homestate mine at Lead, and it
may become necessary to flood that
part of the workings. A dosen mines
were rescreed with difficulty.

Princeton Stadents Honor Hz-Presi-dent's Seventleth Birthday, PRINCETON, N. J., March 27.-The ntire undergraduate body of Prince-

### ton university paraded to the home of former President Cleveland on Hayard have and presented him with a loving up. The cup was to bave been given

of Stanton Field, Son of a Rich

CARMEL, N. Y., March 27.-By an year-old Indian girl who killed the in-

"I am sure you do not fully realize all the satisfaction which this occasion affords me. It is of course within your expectations that from a heart stirred of the dead child. Two days after the towroped the field. to its depths by a sense of thankfulness I should attempt to give express as they stood beside the coffin of the did not figure in the result, the win- of fancy hosiery, gauze listes, allk ion to the delight which accompanies the reception of your beautiful birth- and, terrified by the suspicion that the day gift, but you cannot know and ap family knew of her guilt, decided to preciate the opportunity long desired and here given to me to acknowledge to the students of Princeton themselves it behind she also deckied to kill it. what has daily and hourly come to me Mrs. Winship said that the girl had third. brough even a limited association given Wilbur a peach, a portion of with their university life. I feel young which he ate, and that then Jennie. at seventy because I have here aspirng young manhood. "You have created this atmosphere, and through the providence of God it ring around her mouth and very, very has been given to me to breathe in red cheeks," she said. After eating these latter days this healing, stimu- the peach the baby was selzed with

ating influence. My thanks, though limitless, can merely pay the price of Jennie also became ill. On Sunday the freshness and vigor of the air I following the girl asked to see the reathe at seventy.

tion to the badge of Princeton wherever I find it."

### FLAHERTY IS FREE.

Governor Hughes Grants Pardon to Aged Prisoner.

NEW YORK, March 27.-This telegram was received from Albany by Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America;

Mrs. Maud B. Booth:
Left this morning for home, sweet
home. All well at Albany.
JAMES FLAHERTY. It told her that one of "her boys" had reached Albany on his way home said; "I don't remember." after being in prison twenty-four years and eight months.

of the murder of his wife. He was home before Jennie was born. sentenced to Sing Sing prison for life and afterward transferred to Auburn.

Pardoned by Governor Hughes at the to show that the girl was insone when request of Mrs. Booth, Flaherty left she killed the child. Harry K. Thaw to Be Tested Hospital Medical school and has bad a Auburn prison, and when he reached long experience in that institution. He Albany his first thought was to tele-is qualified before the state medical graph the "little mother" that he was tify that the girl was undoubtedly inon his way to Hope Hall, Rockland same when she killed the child, but is county.

When the train reached the Grand there to meet him. Flaherty and Mrs. from earliest childhood and is believed Booth entered an open carriage and to have been mentally unsound. Jenwere driven slowly across Forty-sec- ule's prenatal influences were bad. It ond street. The carriage went down will be brought out that Jennie lived Broadway, and the only building Fla- with her grandfather until four years herty recognized was one near Broad- ago, when he gave her to Herbert Winway and Thirty-third street, which, he ship to bring up; that she was a dutisaid, was standing when he was sent ful, attentive and obedient child; that

He was frightened by the noise of the elevated railroad. Then he stared baby; that her affection was so evispeechlessly at the speeding automoolles, and finally when one of the highest skyscrapers was reached and be was told to look up he gave one glance, then covered his eyes with his hands. Flaherty brought along a cage of his

pet canary birds and an old dog, blind in one eye, and he was more solicitous

Mexico Ready to Intervene. CITY OF MEXICO, March 27,-Mex. out into the orchard with the baby-and Ico has been asked to intervene in the came back carrying a peach; that she present troubles in Central America by may direct and compel the attendance the republic of Salvador, Dr. Baltazar Estupinian, the "minister to Mexico probable that Thaw will be asked first from that country, had a long conferdramatic confession over the coffin of of all to submit to a rigid physical ence with President Diaz and at its the baby she loved bow she tried to conclusion seut a dispatch to Ambassadie and poisoned the baby because she dor Creel at Washington. It is reporthe is somewhat nervous on this sub- ed that the ambassador was instructed ject, but it was said by his counsel to say to the United States that Mexico that he would do everything in his was ready to join the northern repulspower to aid the commission with its lie in demanding that hostilities cense.

Acquitted of Insurance Fraud Charge NEW YORK, March 27 .- Dr. Horace D. Dow, Jacob Goldstine, assistant sucommission. I am a sane man now, perintendent of the Long Island City branch of the Prudential Insurance company; Nathan Niemann, an agent for the same office, and Mrs. Stolo Komoranski, who were arrested some weeks ago on a charge of swindling, were discharged from custody in the Long Island City police court.

Colonel Taylor Dend at Augusta. WASHINGTON, March 27.-The adjutant general of the army has been advised of the death of Colonel Daniel occurred at Augusta, Ga., of Bright's disease. Colonel Taylor was a brother tion, and brother-in-law of Admiral

Engineer and Conductor Arrested, LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 27 .-Charged with mansisughter, Engineer

## INDIAN GIRL INSANE?

Slayer of Winship Infant May Go to Matteawan.

### LOVED HER CHILD VICTIM DEARLY

Farmer-Mystery In Her Birth.

agreement reached between District Attorney Weeks of Putnam county and counsel for Jenule Burch, the fourteenyear-old Indian girl who killed the intant son of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winship, with a poisoned peach, the child nurderer will, it is said, be declared insane and sent to the Matteawan asylum.

August Pennova Queen's South Mary Itoms. More patterns added to replace those sold. The largest line of Black Dress Goods hereabouts. New line of Black Taffeta Silks at mill values. the Matteawan asylum.

polsoning, she testified, Jennie told her commit suicide. Because of her love for the baby and not wishing to leave too, had eaten some of it. Just previous to giving it to the child Jennie was greatly excited. "She had a white convulsions and died within an hour. baby and was admitted to the room ed. I can only promise that during all put fodine on cotton and rubbed it on partial payments by an increasing love said, her stepmother, Mrs. Sarah E. Princeton and by an increasing devo- tree in the orchard a bottle of strych- by the university team. nine which Mrs. Winship had kept in the house for three years. Jenuie knew where the poison was kept and had seen the witness use it to polson a

> On cross examination Attorney Dempsey asked Mrs. Winship: "Did you tell Jennie the mystery her birth?"

> "Yes," replied Mrs. Winship, "because I thought the neighbors might throw it up to the girl." "Did you mention that Stanton Field

was supposed to be her father?" "I may have done so." the witne Stanton Field is the son of Isaac

Field, one of the richest farmers in Flaherty was convicted in Brooklyn Putnam county. Jennie's mother is n 1882, when he was thirty years old, said to have worked in the Field The defense plans to end its case to-

day. Attorney Dempsey will attempt

same today.

Jennie Burch is the granddaughter of Central station at 5:42, Mrs. Booth was an Indian chief. Her mother was wild after the birth of Wilbur Winship Jennie became the devoted slave of the deut that the mother intrusted her baby almost entirely to Jennie, Her peculiar feeling toward fire, her wild nature and her desire to see things burn will also be shown. Finally it will be testified to that on Sept 21 1906, the barn of Herbert Winship was mysteriously burned by an incondiary; that the Winship bouse caught fire in nine different places; that when she knew she was suspected Jennie went fed the baby part of the peach and ate the rest herself. The last bit of testimony will be the story of the girl's

> Doums or Drumbend Courts Martial! ST. PETERSBURG, March 27.-Prenier Stolypin, it is said, missed a gold en opportunity in the doums to "speak that healing word of peace that the country craves" and that instead he confessed the government was still iesitating between the donna and drumhead courts martial. 'The people are reminded of the wall that stands between them and the government, says the Rech newspaper, and asks Will the doums or the drumbead ourts martial survive May 3?"

could not think of leaving him-behind

Mansfield In Better.

BALTIMORE, March 27.-Paul Wil stach, business manager for Richard Mansfield, said the Scranton dispatch M. Taylor, ordnance department, which announcing that Manstleld had can celed the remainder of his season's engagements was incorrect. Upon the advice of his physician Mr. Mansfield who is recovering from the grip, will rest the gemainder of this week in or der to be perfectly well for his engagement in Baltimore on Monday.

> General Woodhull Resigns PRINCETON, N. J., March 27.-Al-fred A. Woodhuli, brigadler general U. S. A., retired, who has been the Princeton university lecturer on per sonal hygiene, has tendered his resig nation. General Woodbull is a graduate of Princeton of the class of 1850.

### SONOMA BELLE.

Bennings Fenture Taken by 12 to

WASHINGTON, March 27. - Three favorites and three outsiders won at at the Glob Warehouse Bennings. The sixth event, a handicap at one mile and forty yards, was the most interesting of the day. Or-monde's Right was a strong favorite. After leading for three furlongs he was overtaken by Sonoma Belle, at 12 to 1, and they turned into the stretch on practically even terms. In many novel creations. Dainty sheer

than third. The third event went to The most important witness examin-ed was Mrs. Christina Winship, mother in the fourth the favorite, Black Mate,

Brookdale, the favorite in the fifth,

Summaries: First Race.-Lady Vera, first; Kankakee, second; Oak Leaf, third. Second Race. - Queen's Souvenir, first; Trey of Spades, second; Giles

Third Race.-Workman, first; Azelina, second; Wabash Queen, third. Fourth Race. - Black Mate, first; Campaigner, second; Sally K., third. Fifth Race .- Akbar, first; Parkville, econd; Jerry C., third.

Sixth Race. - Sonoma Belle, first; Ormonde's Right, second; Sallor, third.

Oxford Won at Chess.

LONDON, March 27 .- A chess match inder the management of John Henni-"Nor can I ever feel myself acquitted where it lay. Being questioned, Mrs. ker Heaton was played last night in of the delightful debt this day incur- Winship testified, "Jennie said she had the committee rooms of the house of commons between prominent members don't get suited elsewhere try "The the time awaiting me I shall make the peach." On Monday, the witness of the house of commons and a team Globe." Any color of kid or slik prorepresenting the universities of Oxford cured on short notice. Satisfaction for you and all undergraduates of Carey, had picked up under a peach and Cambridge. The contest was won guaranteed.

> Bowling at Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 27.-The second day of the National Bowlscores were: Dennis and Kropp, Mount Holly, 1,011; Silvey and Belsterling. Philadelphia, 1,065, and Storens and Bensz, Baldwinsville, 1,066.

> Last Faustus at Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-Last favorites fared badly until the fourth and fifth race then Price and North Lucille rewarded their backers.

Mike Sutton at Hot Springs, HOT SPRINGS, Ark, March 27.- UODE There was a good attendance at Oaklawn, and a good card was offered. Mike Sutton, at 4 to 1, won the feature Dr. Granger, an allenist, who has race, a handleap at six furlongs. Sava-

Cornell Won, 1 to 0 RALEIGH, N. C., March 27.-Cornell and Trinity played a twelve inning ball game at Durham. Neither side scored until the twelfth, when, with two out, Cornell made the winning run.

Tigers Win at Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va., March 27 .- Princeon college eastly defeated William and Mary college 16 to 1. The lone run by William and Mary was on a wild throw by Dillon. Glorifler at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.-At the Fair grounds Glorifler equaled the track record when he won the fifth race, at six furlongs, in 1:12 2-5. Miss Fidgety at Ascot.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 27 .- At Ascot in the first race Joan of Arc, the odds on favorite, was beaten a nose by Miss Fidgety, at 7 to 1. Thought He Heard Artillery. WASHINGTON, March 27.-At the and may be used in over a hundred Brownsville inquiry Spotswood W. different ways. It is tough, quick

Tallaferro, sergeant major of the Twen- drying, durable, elastic-the best and ty-fifth infautry, said that on the night is adapted to more purposes than any of the shooting he was asleep in the administration building and was awakened by a single shot which he thought came from the town outside the garrison wall. The witness said he was greatly excited, but secured a gun and went to his post. Some amusement was created by Tallaferro when he told of hearing the scaveugers' carts and mules coming across on the parade ground and mistook the sound for the approach of artillery. Bix Thousand Vote to Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-Union men affiliated with the iron trades council have voted to strike May 1. Over 6,000 men are involved. They demand an eight hour day. The strike will affect the Union fron works, Risdon Iron works, machine, copper and boller shops and all the construction work which requires the use of Iron.

Guardsmen to Meet at Boston In 1908, COLUMBIA, S. C., March 27.—The National Guard Association of the is to be known in the future, concluded tached. its ninth annual convention here. Bos. 207 N. Lehigh Ave., Valley Phone Box. ton was selected over New Orleans and California as the next annual meeting

Electric Storm Kills Chicago Man. CHICAGO, March 27.-During a serere electrical and rain storm here Sayre, Waverly and Athens where John Mueller, an employee of a lumber concern, was struck by lightning and killed. Nine fires were started by The Yalley Record does not circulate. bolts of lightning inside of twenty minutes after the storm began.

Sallor, at 10 to 1, came fast, but was unable to wrest the place from Sono-floral designs; Arnold's Cotton Pana-Lady Vera, a top heavy favorite, mas, Batistes, Zephyrs, Dress Gingeasily won the first event, with Miller hams, etc. Newest in Wools from up. August Belmont's Queen's Sou- many looms. More patterns added to

All new shades, in the new designs child that she had set fire to the barn ner being a 12 to 1 outsider, Akbar. lisle, lace boots, etc., etc. See window. for suggestions of new hosiery.

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### OSBORN'S LIVERY

Heavy and Light Draying and Moving COLUMBIA, S. C., March 27.—The National Guard Association of the United States, the name by which the interstate national guard association attended to promptly Livery at-

There is no nook or corner in