

Tribute to the Phonograph

Even John Philip Sousa, the great bandmaster, who has no use for Phonographs, has been forced to recognize the Phonograph as a formidable competitor. The two-step king says that people will no longer go to concerts if they can have music in their own homes so easily and so cheaply as they can with the Phonograph. This is an unwilling tribute, but it is nevertheless a tribute. The man who has a Phonograph has a concert in his own house. Even a king could not have more. At our store you can hear them any time.

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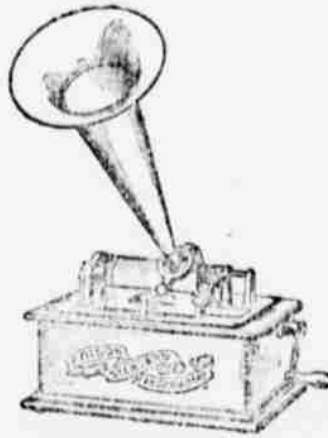
The Victor Junior.....	\$14.20
The Victor Z.....	21.20
The Victor No. 1.....	26.20
The Victor No. 2.....	34.20
The Victor No. 3.....	44.20
The Victor No. 4.....	54.20
The Victor No. 5.....	64.20
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The above prices include 12 8-in. records with each machine

The Edison Phonograph.

The Edison Gem Phonograph.....	\$10.00
The Edison Standard Phonograph.....	20.00
The Edison Home Phonograph.....	30.00
The Edison Triumph Phonograph.....	50.00

Records, 35c each; \$4.20 per dozen.



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Jewelers and Opticians.

Burlington Watch Inspectors.

DELMAS CONCLUDES PLEA

PICTURES STANFORD WHITE AS MAN JUSTLY WIPED OUT.

PUTS THAW ON HIGH PLANE

Lawyer Throws About Form of Prisoner Mantle of Chivalrous Knight-hood—Jerome Will Make Closing Address to Jury Today.

New York, April 10.—In an eloquent appeal, both to the written and unwritten law, Delmas committed Harry K. Thaw's fate to the jury. The California attorney concluded his five-hour summing up speech, declaring his client was justified in killing Stanford White.

Justice Fitzgerald would not say whether or not he would charge the jury directly following the district attorney's closing remarks, but the general impression is that he will do so.

With the exception of the moments when he was reading from testimony, Delmas' speech was one of sustained oratorical effort. He threw about the form of Harry Thaw the cloak of chivalrous knight-hood. "Why," he shouted, "should we, who admire the chivalry of the knights of the middle ages, who went about redressing wrongs and rescuing maidens in distress, withhold our sympathy from this brave man?"

Bitterly the attorney assailed Stanford White. He declared White sought to play with Evelyn Nesbit so long as her beauty remained and then would have thrown her away "like a dirty rag, to float down life's sewers to a grave in the potter's field."

With dramatic emphasis Delmas cried out that when Harry Thaw beheld Stanford White on the Madison Square roof garden the story of his wife's wrongs overcame him. He pictured in an instant, as a dying man may picture, his past life—all that Stanford White had done—the ruin he had wrought and he struck; struck as the tigress strikes in defense of her young; struck for the home; struck for American womanhood; struck for humanity, and Stanford

White fell. "Ah, gentlemen," the advocate went on, "if Harry Thaw believed he was the instrument of Providence, who will say he was mistaken?"

Delmas discussed but briefly the testimony of the expert witnesses, declaring that whatever weight might attach to their utterances was on the side of the defendant. He declared the burden of proof as to Thaw's sanity at the time of the homicide rested with the prosecution, which had failed to make out its case.

In discussing Thaw's mental state, Delmas came at last to the "unwritten law." He declared the experts had been at a loss to classify the form of insanity from which Thaw suffered.

"I will suggest its name," he declared. "I would call it dementia Americana." It is a species of insanity which has been recognized in every state of this union. It is that species of insanity which makes the American man believe his home, his wife, his daughters, are sacred, and that whosoever stains the virtue of his threshold violates the highest of human laws.

Twice during his closing periods Delmas was interrupted by Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who suggested the argument was taking too wide a scope, and Justice Fitzgerald called Delmas' attention to the fact.

Thaw seemed to be in the best of spirits and declared to his lawyers in the Tombs that he felt his case was won. He seemed to have no dread of the assault of the district attorney. There was a report that Jerome was ill, but he appeared at his office and said he had been busy two days preparing his argument.

In view of the district attorney's remarks before the lunacy commission that Thaw is today hopelessly insane, much interest attaches to the line of argument he will pursue in asking for the man's conviction.

WOMAN HOPES FOR FREEDOM

Now that Mrs. Myers Will Not Hang She Expects to Be Vindicated.

Liberty, Mo., April 10.—When told in her cell here that the governor had commuted her sentence of death to life imprisonment, Mrs. Aggie Myers smiled and then laughed for

joy. "I am so grateful to the governor," she exclaimed. "Of course, I have been hopeful of getting a new trial and I feel sure if one could be obtained my innocence would be proven next time, for I am innocent. I cannot give up hope that my lawyers will yet be able to do something for me in that way and the fact become known to the world that I am not guilty of the crime charged against me."

Sanborn, Ind., April 10.—The business section of this place was damaged by a dynamite explosion. It is said that persons enraged at David Bruner, a druggist, who is alleged to have operated his store as a "blind tiger," did the work. Bruner's store was wrecked and the railroad station, hotel and a number of other buildings badly damaged.

Brewery Strike Settled.

Pittsburg, April 10.—The strike difficulty between the Western Pennsylvania Brewers' association and the Brewery Workers' union, which affected fifty-three plants in Pittsburg and vicinity, has been settled.

HERMANN STILL ON THE RACK

Former Land Commissioner Is Put Under Cross-Examination.

Washington, April 10.—Interest in the trial of Binger Hermann for destroying public records received a decided impetus when the defendant, who had been testifying in his own behalf for the past five days, was put under cross-examination shortly before the close of court.

After saying positively that no members of his family had acquired public lands during his administration, Mr. Hermann qualified the statement later by admitting that his son, Schiller, had made a homestead entry, to which title had not yet been acquired, that Schiller had purchased three such entries before patent had issued to the claimants and that these purchases had been acquired for \$3,000 in gold by the defendant to relieve Schiller's embarrassed financial condition.

Mr. Hermann admitted that he had acquired 30,000 acres of public lands

in Oregon when he was receiver of public moneys at the Roseberg office. United States Attorney Baker's next move was to produce the copy of a telegram sent by the defendant to P. F. Mays of Portland, Ore., July 25, 1902, three days before the proclamation creating the Blue Mountain forest reserve, which Mr. Baker claimed was the "tip" promised Mays by Hermann, that the former might take the necessary steps to make entry in the state school lands he was negotiating for in this reserve. The telegram Mr. Hermann admitted sending. It read: "Fifteen patents to timber land entries forwarded to Roseberg land office. Land office has recommended withdrawal original Strawberry mountain and all additions to secretary, who has approved the same."

On his direct examination Hermann had testified that he had never had any business relations with Mays, had never written him communications nor had interviews with him; that Mays had no interest in the Blue Mountain reserve that Hermann knew of and that he wished the jury and court to understand this statement is as strong as the English language could make it.

Mr. Baker read this statement from the record and asked the defendant if, when he made it, he did not think all traces of this telegram had been destroyed in the destruction of his letter books. Hermann would not admit this.

BRYCE TO PRESBYTERIANS

Draws Distinction Between the Church in America and Scotland.

Washington, April 10.—"Presbyterianism" was the subject of an address by the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce, when he was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Presbyterian alliance of Washington in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. The ambassador, who is a Presbyterian, spoke on the doctrine of Presbyterianism in Scotland and the United States.

Mr. Bryce deprecated the movement in the Presbyterian church of Scotland to abolish the old-time songs for hymns, saying there is no plausible reason for a change. The ambassador said he recognized the important place Presbyterianism occupied in the hearts of millions of good Americans. This particular faith, he said, had done more to uplift the people of Scotland than any other religion.

"In this country," he added, "Presbyterianism has grown widely and powerfully. It represents the sentiment of many millions of able men and women, and the beauty of it all is that the faith carries with it reserve, dignity and honor."

KANSAS IS FOR ROOSEVELT

Senator Curtis Assures President of State's Support of His Policies.

Washington, April 10.—Senators Hansbrough and Curtis visited the president. The latter declared that Kansas is for the president and his policies. "If the president should conclude that he will take the nomination again, Kansas will no doubt support him. If some other man is to be nominated and the president's policies are attacked on the floor of the convention, Kansas will support the president," said the senator.

Delegate Andrews of New Mexico, a close friend of Senator Penrose, who, it has been charged, was the "prominent man" who gave away the story of the alleged combination against the president, was at the white house again. This is his fourth visit since the story regarding the dinner became public. He refused to talk when asked whether Senator Penrose was expected at the white house. No appointment has been made for the senator.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all

druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistakes but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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