A dollar, the relief committee reports, and \$10,000,000 is needed. The whole at cannot be raised in China. The a is desperate and Americans are overnment and people have contributed fore than \$4,000,000 for relief, and the ims received from all foreign sources sach \$500,000, including supplies on the Var from America.

Fifty missionaries are engaged with higher class of Chinese in overseeing relief distribution. Confucianists, dies and Protestants are working ogether. The telegraph officials are car-rying messages free to and from the re-lief works, and the steamship companies are furnishing transportation for supplies of food, etc., for the sufferers. Twenty and famine sufferers are employed a building dams and causls to prevent arrence of the floods.

Telegrams received by the relief com-nittee in Shanghai from a number of adlitional famine districts report that the ress is growing worse. Some of the inforers are contending against fever or allpox in addition to lack of food. A starweg man choked himself to death

by swallowing almost whole a biscuit A woman with three children was found weeping on a bridge where her husband had fallen dead from starvation.

A husband, wife and their five chilfren were discovered in a house starving to death, huddled together, clothed in saga. The bark of trees had been their The batter of the poor people who are given relief is very touching.

OIL TRUST IS FOUND GUILTY. Maximum Penalty \$20,260,000-De-

The Standard Oil Company was found uity of accepting rebates from rail-tonds on its shipments from Whiting, and, in 1903, by a jury which returned to verdict in Judge Landis' court at Chi-Saturday, and the lawyers for the red corporation plan a legal battle is to be ended only by the verdict the United States Supreme Court. dinkum fines amounting to \$1,463,000 and a maximum of \$20,260,000 can be im-

The point made by Attorneys for the the point made by Attorneys for the lefense is that in accepting the secret restate rate on its shipments of 1,463 cars the company committed only one violation and that it can be fined only \$20. The closing day of the trial proceedings was the most dramatic since the prisoner's wife recited her pitiful standard a \$20,000 fine would not be automassurate with the offense, which netted the Standard a saying of \$223,000 on

l, which had lasted thirty-six days, The charges involved shipments from hiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill., on sich the legal rate was 18 cents, the andard rate being 6 cents, and shipte to St. Louis at 171/2 cents, while he legal rate was 191/2 cents. Seven

Consumption by Infection.

Dr. E. C. Schroeder and W. E. Cotton

the bureau of animal industry have
eported on their extensive experiments,
which tend to show that tuberculous may relop in the lungs, no matter through that channels the bacilli gain entrance the body, and that the location of leo the body, and that the location of le-ions in the lungs can no longer be con-idered as evidence that infection entered by means of respiration. They say that on much importance has been attached to the agency of dried sputum and too little to the danger from fresh or moist tubercumaterial, which enters human food many ways, one of which is in the tilk of tuberculous cows. Cattle and on were inoculated with tubercle bacillies our the end of the tail, and died from ng tuberculous in twenty-three days. greater danger than respiration.

Public Ownership the Remedy. In a paper by Henry Laurens Call, on The Concentration of Wealth," read at eting of the American Association r the Advancement of Science at Couniversity, the speaker declared for the concentration of the wealth I the nation into a few hands. The coration, he said, was a monstrosity, and wealth of Rockefeller and other enorly rich men is the product of this institution. The remedy, accordg to Mr. Call, was the public ownership lic utilities. The law must correct equitions brought about by the cor-tion. It should be made co-operative end, as now, the instrument of private

n Rooney, a nurse, is suing Henry of New York, former president of Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Animals, for \$30,000 damages, alleg he dragged her downstairs and choke

rersity of Cincinnati. A special com-ce has been appointed from the uni-ity faculty to devise a suitable subite for this strenuous annual struggle

The Arctic brotherhood has mised \$5,-to send the crack Nome (Alaska) ket hall team on a tour of the United

The Genanoque iun, one of the best newn summer holels in Canada, was impletely destroyed by fire. The loss is

Three men were instantly killed at lisville, Pa., by the explosion of a ton r at the plant of the Burton

eceding the close of the Indiana rence of the Evangelical Association F. Stedkey of Celina, Obio, was received into the conference.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN GREAT MURDER TRIAL.

amous Legal Battle Lasts for Three Months-Proceedings Have Been Engerly Followed by Rending Public in Two Continents.

The Thaw jury disagreed and the ong trial of the murderer of Stanford White ended without result. Thaw was remanded to the Tombs without ball to wait a new trial. His second trial, however, cannot take place for some time—a year, perhaps. Thus closed the most remarkable trial in New

York's criminal annals. The trial cost the State, it is said



HARRY K. THAW.

not less than \$78,000. How many times that sum it cost the defense may never be known, though conservative estimates place it at \$235,000. And at its close matters stand just where they did before. The jury was out over fortyseven hours, and on the eighth and last ballot stood seven for murder in the first degree, which would carry with it the death penalty, and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity.

Events moved swiftly and thrillingly in the last day of the great Thaw trial in New York. For Thaw and for those who were hoping for his acquittal it was the most soul trying ordeal of the twelve weeks which the trial had lasted. Upon the heels of District Attorney Jerome's closing address, nearly every word of which was like the blow of a lash on Thaw and his girl wife, Justice Fitzgerald charged

to shreds. Selzing upon incidents in This is the first time the Standard Oil Thaw's life, he pictured the prisoner as cowardly tenderloin murder," is the any has been convicted on the a man whose character was as black as way he termed it. of accepting rebates and the disthat of Stanford White, and Evelyn attorney's victory came at the end Nesbit he portrayed as a girl anything we months' hard work preceding the



MRS. EVELYN NESBIT THAW. out the innocent child Mr. Delmas had

hown her.

Harry K. Thaw sat with clenched Attorney Jerome tore his life to shreds, and demanded that the jury assess igninst him the death penalty. Sarasm tipped every word which the disrict attorney spoke. He declared the seven hours and eight minutes.

Will Prevent Sea Sickness, Sir William H. White, F. R. S., said at a recent meeting of the institution of

aval architects in London, that he could ertify from personal observation to the emarkable steadying effect on a vessel of Dr. Schlick's gyroscopic apparatus. ill cases its effect was to extinguish the olling motion of the ship almost immeliately. He expressed the opinion that he device would have great utility attach-d to the channel and coasting passenger ers, and that it could be adapted s the largest ocean liners.

Lumber Production Bulletin. blic its estimate of the annual producion of lumber in this country at 100,000,-00 cords, valued at \$1,020,000,000. The of France of its inquiry into the battle state of Washington ranks first, with an ship Jena disaster, rejects the possibility utput of 4,000,000,000 feet, and next in of malice as an explanation of the exrder come Wisconsin, Louisiana, Minne-ota, Michigan, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, der "B." ippi, Oregon, North Carolina, Calfississippi, Oregon, North Carolina, Cal-Cornia, Texas, Alabama, Maine, Virginia. Louisville and Nashville railroad, shot leorgia, West Virginia, Florida, New and killed Engineer Fraser at Montgomfork, Tennessee, South Carolina, Kenery, Ala., and finding escape impossible

CLOSE OF THAW CASE. STRIKING EXCERPTS FROM JEROME'S CLOSING SPEECH.

There were two ordinary men in this case, and between them was a tigress urging them on. Why, men, there are the same old elements here that have made cruminal history ever since the world began.

Great actress, indeed! She thought ale could play on you like so many children. She comes here in her little school girl dress and tries to impress on you this as-

This "angel child" comes here, and weaves a web of lies to fool you—to induce you to acquit a cold-blooded, cowardly murderer on a defense of "dementia Americana."

Does this "dementia Americana" flaunt the woman it loves for two long years through the capitals of Europe and then kill? "Dementis Americana" never hides be-bind the skirts of a woman; "dementia Americana" never puts a woman on the stand to lay bare her shame to protect it.

If this rich young man instead of being Harry Thaw, the son of a millionaire of Pitrisborg, had been a poor Italian and his victim, instead of a man of artistic temperament, a maker of plaster casts, and a girl whom they quarreled about was a chorus girl in the London Theater, how long would brainstorms and paranola have prevailed?

The real question here is whether New The real question here is whether New York City is to become a mining camp. If this sort of thing can go on, if the only thing between a citizen and his enemy is a brain storm, then every man had better

belmas to the Jury. We admire the chivairy of the knights of the middle ages who went about rescuing maidens in distress. Why should we with-hold our sympathy from Harry Thaw who so valiantly rescued the child Evelyn from this parasite?

Harry Thaw called upon the district at-torney, the man who is now trying to take his life, and demanded that he do some-thing to cleanse the city of this human leper, White.

When she was the wife of Thaw, White met the giri and repeatedly insulted her. Such conduct, gentlemen, deserves the sever-est punishment.

Waging a battle for American womanhood and baffled by wealth and social position, Thaw met and killed Stanford White.

pathetic "unwritten law" arguments of Mr. Delmas, if heeded by the jury, would turn New York into the sem blance of a western mining camp, and ridiculed the "dementia Americana" on which the final plea for acquittal bad been made.

The district attorney declared that romance and sentiment did not enter into the issue; it was not a question of Stanford White's character or Evolyn Thaw's sufferings; it was a plain,



matter-of-fact homicide. "A common

It was Jerome's summing-up speech -the last word in the famous trial before the judge intrusted the prisoner's fate to the jury. Jerome lashed Thaw as with a knout of a thousand flails. It was the most savage attack of the whole trial. There was not a dark page in Thaw's life that was not turned to the light of criticism and blame So fierce, so vindictive was Jerome that there were many who believed he was purposely seeking to goad Thaw into some outburst. "He is guilty and should be punished," was the burden

of his speech. And following this terrific arraignment which had turned the hopes of Thaw and his relatives into forebodings, came the judge's charge to the jury. As the jurist, avoiding all efforts at oratorical effect, went over the facts and admonished the men who are to decide on Thaw's fate to put aside passion and prejudice and render a verdict strictly on the legal points at ssue, an expression of abject terror overspread the prisoner's face. The judge's definition of insanity sufficient to cause an acquittat dampened the

hopes even of the prisoner's lawyers. After deliberating for more than eighteen hours without being able to reach an agreement, the jurors reported before Justice Fitzgerald Thursday morning and asked permission to examine a large number of the exhibits introduced during the trial

After having been out thirty-one hours and still unable to agree upon a verdict, the jury which had Harry Thaw's fate in its hands was locked up for the second night, Thursday, shortly before midnight.

Length of trial-Sixty-five court days ists and blanched face while District extending, with postponements, from Jan. 25 to April 12.

Cost to State-\$78.686. Cost to defense-\$235,000. Length of jury's deliberations-Forty

Notes of Current Events. Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, candidate for the presidency of Cuba, is ill with

The trials of Judge Hargis and others, charged with the assassination of James Cockrill, were assigned at Lexington, Ky., to begin May 7. John D. Rockefeller opened the picnic

senson the other day at Lakewood, N. J. He took the choir of the Baptist church over to the seashore in the afternoon and then entertained the party at supper in the evening. Three hundred Japanese will leave

Honolulu on the steamship Koren for The national forestry service has made San Francisco, whither they will be shipped to Vancouver, B. C. The report of the official naval tribuna

Catholic colleges and high schools. uckr, Missour! Indiana, New Hamp-shire, Ohio, Vermout, Massachusetts, daho, Montana, Maryland, Iowa, Illinois. moments later. West was accused of

GRAFT IN 'FRISCO.

Manteinal Rottenness of California

City Forms Black Page. Not since the famous trial of Boss Tweed and his ring of boodlers in New York, in the early seventies, has there been such a remarkable prosecution of political boodlers as in San Francisco now, according to reports from the Golden Gate City.

Those who take an extreme religious view of mundane conditions are saying that San Francisco was destroyed because the Almighty could not long suffer its sinful state. America is not unfamiliar with municipal rottenness, but, according to a San Francisco cor-



ARRAHAM REUF.

respondent, there is no other page in the history of boodle so black as that which Prosecuting Attorney Hency has unfolded. Graft in the Golden Gate City has been wholesale, limited by nothing; it has included anything and everything out of which a dollar could be squeezed. The grafters overlooked nothing, spared nothing, apparently feared nothing. From street vendor to millionaire, from divekeeper to corporation official, from the brothel to the brownstone front-there lay the course of graft, Nothing was too little to be accepted as tribute.

corruption the first men to be indicted were Schmitz and Reuf. Next came The patient is first put into a sleep Chief of Police Dinan, and others who induced by talking in a monotone. This were Schmitz and Reuf. Next came

DEATH TRAIL GROWS

Mexican Earthquake Known to Have

Affected Wide Territory. Late news from the area of destruction in the recent Mexican carthquake shows that the devastation wrought was greater than at first supposed. Besides the destruction of the cities of Chilpancingo and Chilapa it is now reported that the city of Tixtla, between the two cities above named and containing about the same population as Chilpaneingo, was also leveled to the ground, and messengers from the coast who have reached Chilpancingo say that the towns of Ayutla and Ometepec have been wiped off the map. Ayutla is one of the most historic towns in the republic.

Ometepec is farther south, near the boundary line of the States of Fuerrero and Onxaca. It is a town of about 4,000 inhabitants and it is feared that the loss of life here may be heavier than at Ayutla. Tinpa, a town eighty miles west of Chilpancingo and near the border line of the State of Oaxaca, is also reported to have been wiped out. The report from Chilpancingo says that the whole of the west coast from Acapulco south to Salina Cruz, the Pacific terminal of the Tehuantepec National railway, Mexico's new transcontinental road, which was opened with elaborate ceremonies last January by President Diaz, has been badly dam-It is reported that Acapulco is partly

ubmerged from the great waves which dashed over the breakwaters. Although no breath of wind was stirring on the night of the first shock, when the earth began to tremble, the sea was lashed into a fury and as the shocks continued the harbor took on the appearance of a typhoon-swept ocean.

Devastation wrought by the earthquakes is much greater than at first reported. Many more than 500 are believed to be dead. Reports summarize the damage as follows:

Population. Damage Lives lost.
ngo. 8,000 In ruins. 38
4,000 In ruins. 14
7,000 Destroyed. 12
8mail Destroyed. Unknown
4,000 Destroyed. Unknown
5,000 Pestroyed. Unknown
G,000 Partly submerged. Unknown City. Chilpancingo ... Ayutla Ometepec

Hypnotic Treatment a Success. Dr. John D. Quackenbos, specialist in nervous and mental diseases, hypnotist and student of psychic phenomena, recently made public the details of a series of interesting experiments which he has When Heney started on the trail of the New Jersey home for girls at Tren-



FORMER HOME OF SCHMITZ AND HIS PRESENT RESIDENCE.

have been indicted include two of the city's wealthy capitalists and sixteen supervisors. The inquisitors are not

through, either. On an income of \$6,000 a year Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz has been able to live like a millionaire. He has furnished a \$50,000 miniature palace with furniture, art treasures and draperies valued at more than the cost price of the building he now calls home. Then he has a \$7,500 automobile fit for his Majesty King Edward VII. He has butlers and valets and chambermaids and chanf-\$6,000 a year. Then there was that trip to Europe. It cost something.

Besides spending \$151,000 with only a visible \$46,500 going, he still has money in the banks, a few bundles of negotiable securities and a little bunch of real estate that would trouble a working man to pay taxes on. The wonder is, "Where did it all come

trying to uncover the answer. Rudolph Spreckles, who is backing the prosecution in the graft investigation at San Francisco with his fortune, has guaranteed a fund of \$100,000, or more if necessary, and contributions to this fund from other citizens are being received daily.

Heart Movements Photographed.

A report from London states that seientists have succeeded, by the cor,bined use of the X rays and cinematograph, in taking photographs of the actual movements of the internal organs, like the heart and lungs, and these movements can be reproduced on a screen after the manner of moving pictures. Medical men heart discase.

Catholic Hierarchy Meets. The Catholic archbishops of the United States held their annual meeting at Washington in the new \$100,000 mansion presented by them to Mgr. Falconio, the papal delegate. A request from New York to erect a Catholic hall at Cornell was denied, as it was deemed necessary

Gov. Campbell of Texas signed the bill passed by the Legislature forbidding the sat in that body. In 1864 he came with-operation of bucket shops or cotton exoperation of bucket shops or cotton exchanges for the sale of futures in Texas. presidency in place of Andrew Johnson.

droning serves the double purpose of bringing on the hypnotic state and at the same time making the patient feel at ease, and that there is to be no scolding or cross-examination, the subject of conversation being such as to soothe the person under treatment and turn her thoughts toward cheerful matters. As soon as the hypnotic slumber ensues certain admoni-

tions are given to the sleeper in a sharper, more decided tone, assuring her that definite changes will take place in her disposition that will make her better and happier, care being taken to first ascertain the particular bent of mind or talent, if any exists, so that her energies feurs and other menials to come and can be directed along the lines of natural go at his beck and call. And all on fitness. This discourse is repeated several

The good effect the doctor says, is imnediate, and usually lasting, although there are occasional lapses. In such cases, however, the second treatment is apt to be more effective and permanent in its results than the first. It is not claimed that it will heal a physical lesion. All that Dr. Quackenbox claims is that by suggestion in hypnosis one can from?" San Francisco's grand jury is make a man do anything physically possible and morally right. It brings about, he says, a physiological as well as a psychological change of being. He contends that there is in every person what Prof. James calls the "higher spiritual self," and St. Paul denominates the "inner man," which, when aroused by suggestion, is stronger than any passion or appetite.

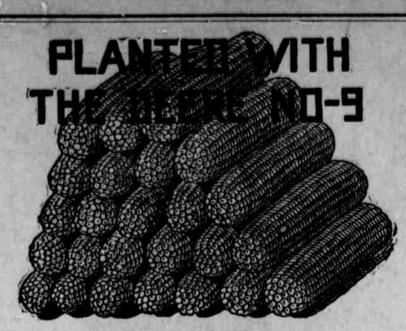
Brief News Items.

Fire destroyed the Moore cotton mills and gin at Mangum, Okla., with 2,000 bales of unginned cotton. Loss \$150,000. The nine men who were on coal barge No. 1, which was lost in a storm off the Florida const, while being towed by the naval collier Casar, have been landed at Galveston.

President F. D. P. Glass announced at manner of moving pictures. Medical men believe that this will prove of great value meeting of the Newspapers and Publishin diagnosing doubtful cases of lung and ers' Association will be held in Richmond on May 21 and 22.

The probating of the will of the late Francis P. Furnald disclosed the bequest of \$300,000 to Columbia university, upon the death of the widow, for the purpose of erecting a dormitory to be known as Furnald Hall. Also the Presbyterian hosnital and other charities will receive \$200,000.

Former Congressman Galusha A. Grow concentrate all efforts in developing who lately died at his home in Glenthe Catholic university by affiliating with wood. Pa., had a public service in the House, although not a continuous one, longer than that of any man who ever



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