

# SAYS THAW IS INSANE; BACK TO MATTEAWAN

Justice Mills Rules Against the  
Slayer, but in Strongest De-  
cision Yet Made.

## CALLS HIM A CHRONIC LUNATIC

Thaw, His Mother and His Sister  
All in a Collapsed Condition  
on Hearing News.

Harry K. Thaw was Thursday ad-  
judged insane by Justice Mills in a  
decision handed down in the Supreme  
Court at White Plains, N. Y., and or-  
dered to be sent back to the Mattea-  
wan State Asylum for the Criminal  
Insane immediately.

The order of Justice Mills was turned  
over to the Westchester County au-  
thorities by the Clerk of the Supreme  
Court and Thaw himself, in the jail at  
White Plains, was informed of the de-  
cision. Arrangements were made to  
take him back to Matteawan Friday.

### Decides Thaw Is Insane.

Justice Mills' decision was the  
strongest against Thaw that has been  
handed down by any Judge since the  
two trials of the prisoner. His de-  
cision can be summed up as follows:

That the insanity that Harry K.  
Thaw was afflicted with in June, 1906,  
the date of the shooting of Stanford  
White, was a chronic, delusive insanity,  
generally known as paranoia.

That Harry K. Thaw has not recov-  
ered.

That in paranoia recovery is very  
doubtful.

That the release of Harry K. Thaw  
now would be a danger to the public  
peace and safety.

Justice Mills in his decision finds  
that Thaw is now insane and unable  
to properly care for himself. The de-  
cision contained 3,000 words and thor-  
oughly covered the insanity hearing  
that had been held before Justice Mills.

Thaw awaited the decision in his  
cell in the jail at White Plains. He  
was plainly nervous and paced up and



HARRY K. THAW.

down almost unnerved. Arrangements  
had been made to let him know the  
decision as soon as it was made public  
by the clerk of the court. When he  
learned his fate, Thaw stopped in his  
nervous walk up and down the cell  
and stood still. He did not seem to  
comprehend what had been told him.  
Then, when he realized that he must go  
back to Matteawan, he staggered  
backward and fell upon the cell cot.  
He covered his face with his hands  
and for a time could not be aroused.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the prison-  
er's mother, and his sister, the former  
Countess of Yarmouth, were almost  
overcome at the news. Alice Thaw  
tried to comfort her mother, but the  
aged woman, who has battled so long  
and so untiringly for her son, showed  
plainly that the decision was a terrible  
blow to her and she is near a collapse.

### CHRONOLOGY OF THAW CASE.

June 25, 1906—Thaw shot and  
killed Stanford White in the the-  
ater on the roof of Madison Square  
Garden.  
Jan. 3, 1907—Trial began.  
Feb. 1—Jury completed.  
Feb. 7—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw,  
wife of defendant, told the story  
of how she was attacked by White.  
March 20—Lunacy commission  
appointed.  
April 4—Commission pronounced  
Thaw sane.  
April 10—Case given to jury.  
April 12—Jury reported disagree-  
ment and was discharged after  
having been out forty-seven hours  
and eight minutes.  
Jan. 6, 1908—Second trial began  
with Martin W. Littleton as chief  
counsel. Insanity principal ground  
of defense in second trial.  
Jan. 12—Jury completed.  
Jan. 12—Opening pleas made.  
Jan. 31—Case given to the jury.  
Feb. 1—Jury returns verdict of  
not guilty on ground defendant was  
insane at time he shot White. Jus-  
tice Dowling committed Thaw to  
Matteawan asylum and the defend-  
ant was taken to the asylum on the  
same day.  
Aug. 12, 1909—Justice Mills held  
Thaw still insane and ordered him  
returned to Matteawan.

### "WHY, OF COURSE, OUR PASTOR CAN TAKE A VACATION."



—Des Moines News.

### JUDGE CLARKSON FOUND.

Lawyer Discovered Making Buttons  
at Sabula, Iowa.

Former Judge Joseph B. Clarkson,  
Jr., of Kenosha, Wis., who strangely  
disappeared from his home on the  
night of July 14 last, was found Fri-  
day at Sabula, Ia., working in a but-  
ton factory, under the name of John  
Paul. He returned to his home with  
Detective John J. Burns of Kenosha.

The finding of the man, while clear-  
ing the question of his whereabouts,  
has deepened the mystery of the men-  
tal process that caused him to forget  
his identity, forsake his home and  
wander about the country in search  
of work as a common laborer.

Perhaps the most puzzling feature  
of the case is that Judge Clarkson  
visited the same places that he vis-  
ited eighteen years ago, after he had  
disappeared from his home in Omaha,  
Neb., and worked his way through the  
farms and towns of Iowa, under the  
assumed name of Doolittle. He had  
even applied for work at the very  
farm where he had been given em-  
ployment as a straggler almost two  
decades ago.

When found, Judge Clarkson was  
busily engaged in cutting buttons, and  
he had been so employed since July  
30. He suddenly came to his senses  
when informed that he was Judge  
Clarkson, and said that he was happy  
that he had been found.

### FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal  
Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	71	27	.719
Chicago	67	31	.684
New York	57	37	.605
Cincinnati	48	50	.488

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	62	41	.603
Philadelphia	62	41	.603
Boston	62	44	.587
Cleveland	53	51	.510

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	66	50	.569
Milwaukee	64	51	.558
Louisville	60	55	.520
Columbus	58	58	.500



Toboggan, Pat Orms and Arvid  
Ladd were killed and a score of crack  
horses were injured by a fire which de-  
stroyed fifty-five stalls at the driving  
park at Tulsa, Okla.

Not one of the American horses that  
were among the starters in the events  
at Sandown Park, England, were win-  
ners. H. P. Whitney, J. R. Keene and  
Richard Croker were represented in the  
entries.

At the Canadian Athletic champion-  
ship meet at Winnipeg, George H.  
Goulding, of Toronto, clipped nearly a  
second off the world's best mark. His  
record for the mile walk is 6 minutes  
and 25 1-5 seconds.

There is a scarcity of good steeple-  
chase horses throughout the country,  
and it is the exception to find new,  
promising steeds. The races are filled  
with old "has-beens" and others on  
the verge of breaking down. The fields  
are of goodly size, as a rule, in Cana-  
da, but there are no new horses, and  
the same old names which have been  
familiar for years are still doing duty.

### DROWN IN ACCIDENT TO LAUNCH.

Craft Carrying Passengers at Sun-  
day School Picnic Strikes Piling.

Two bodies are lying at the Canton  
police station in Baltimore, and two  
others at the bottom of the Patapsco  
river, while sixteen persons who were  
their companions are alive and  
thankful that they were not also  
drowned, when a gasoline launch carry-  
ing them was wrecked. Mrs. Kath-  
erine E. Brown, aged 60 years; Frank  
Pryor, aged 19 years, and two child-  
ren lost their lives. Pryor was act-  
ing as engineer of the launch. The  
others were attending the annual pic-  
nic of the Huntington Avenue Baptist  
Church Sunday School. Twenty per-  
sons had entered the launch for a  
short trip on the river. The craft had  
reached a point about a hundred  
yards from shore, when it struck  
some piling, the top of which was un-  
der water. The occupants were  
thrown into the water, which at that  
point is only about four feet deep.  
Rescue parties at once put out from  
shore and saved sixteen occupants of  
the launch.

### MURDER IN SOLDIERS' HOME.

Captain Oscar Eastmond Slain by  
Another Veteran at Dayton, O.

Captain Oscar Eastmond, of the Na-  
tional Soldiers' Home in Dayton, O.,  
was shot and killed by Edward  
Leonard, another veteran. The  
murdered man was Colonel of the  
First North Carolina Infantry  
in the Civil War. He had  
been superintendent of the home hotel  
and was 69 years old. He leaves a  
widow, who resides in New York City.  
He also leaves an adopted son, who is  
employed in the Cash Register Works.  
Leonard, who is said to have been  
crazed with jealousy because of recent  
appointments and promotions, also  
shot Sergt. George W. Arnold, not fat-  
ally, and wounded Warren Wright, a  
private.

### SALMON CATCH PROVES IMMENSE

Fish So Many That Washington Can-  
neries Cannot Handle Them.

Countless thousands of salmon are  
being permitted to ascend to their  
spawning grounds without hindrance  
from fish traps, which have been lifted,  
says a dispatch from Bellingham,  
Wash. While the canneries are glutted  
with fish, dozens of scows are along-  
side loaded with salmon and tows are  
coming in with long strings of fish-  
laden barges. It is proving an impos-  
sibility to handle the catch. The price  
of sockeyes has fallen to 10 cents each.

### CROWD SEES LAND DRAWING.

Cour d'Alene Lottery for Homesteads  
Operated by U. S. at Spokane.

Although the crowds of land seekers  
were not so large as during the filing  
of applications for registration on the  
Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and Flathead  
reservations, several thousand people  
were present Monday when the drawing  
began. Each of the 105,000 persons  
who applied for Coeur d'Alene lands  
has one chance in 333; of the  
100,000 applicants for Spokane lands,  
one in 400 may win, and of the 87,000  
for Flathead land one in fifteen has a  
chance.

### Mrs. Man Not a Dishwasher.

Dishwashing is not a part of the  
duties of a husband, Police Judge Mc-  
Gannon ruled in Cleveland. Harry  
Cohen was in court charged with beat-  
ing his wife. Cohen said his wife  
started the fight when he refused to  
wash the dishes and clean up the  
house. He said he did not beat her,  
but only defended himself. Judge Mc-  
Gannon discharged Cohen.

### LOST MILLIONS BY ONE SPREE.

Death of Robert Womack, Gold Dis-  
coverer, Recalls His Career.

With the death Tuesday of Robert  
Womack, discoverer of gold in the  
Cripple Creek district, the career of a  
man who lost millions by one spree was  
ended.

In 1891 Womack dug a prospect  
hole in what is now known as the El  
Paso lode of the Gold King property.  
A few days later he struck the bo-  
nanza lode. He could not stand pros-  
perity. Coming to Colorado Springs  
he went on a spree and sold his bo-  
nanza for \$500. Then, crazed with  
drink and success, Womack jumped  
on his broncho and rode through the  
streets, brandishing his six-shooter  
and proclaiming his secret. The next  
few days saw one of the greatest  
rushes to the scene of his discovery  
that the West has ever known.

When Womack sobered up, two or  
three days later, he returned to the  
district, only to find that the best  
mining property had been located by  
others. He staked out a few claims,  
and soon he was compelled to go to  
work for day wages.

### FIRE LOSS AT SUMMER RESORT.

Thirty-six Buildings, Including  
Three Hotels, Are Destroyed.

A loss estimated at \$1,000,000 was  
caused by the fire which swept thirty-  
six buildings from the main street of  
the summer resort town of Monticello,  
N. Y.

Three hotels filled with summer  
guests, mainly from New York City,  
were destroyed. They were the Rock-  
well House, the largest hotel in Sulli-  
van County; the Palatine Hotel and  
the Bolsum House. All the guests es-  
caped with most of their personal ef-  
fects. The Monticello House was not  
burned. The Union National Bank,  
two newspaper offices and every store  
but one in the town were destroyed.  
The further spread of the flame was  
prevented by the use of dynamite.



United States Senator G. H. Clay, of  
Georgia, has been re-elected by the  
Georgia Legislature. His term will ex-  
pire in 1915.

President Taft's faith in the corpora-  
tion tax measure is unshaken. He will  
accept no substitute for the measure  
and will not modify it.

The women suffragists of Colorado  
are to make an effort to send one of  
their own sex to Congress two years  
hence. They are agreed that Mrs. Sa-  
rah Platt Decker is to be the candi-  
date.

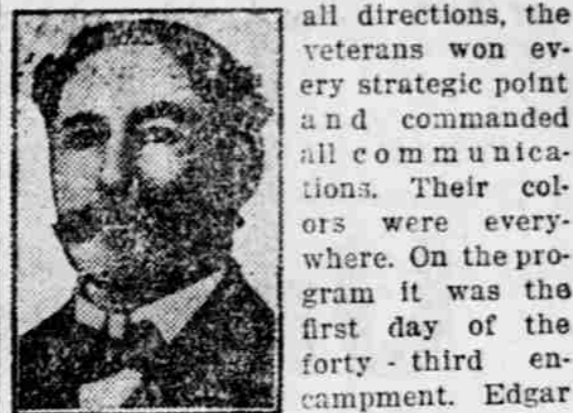
The Democratic congressional com-  
mittee, one year in advance of the us-  
ual time for such action, has elected  
officers and mapped out the course for  
capturing the House in the next con-  
gressional elections.

Speaker Cannon has decided that if  
he threw down all the insurgents in  
the matter of committee assignments  
it would have the effect of reviving  
the opposition to Cannonism and the House  
rules. For that reason the heads of  
two or three of the insurgent leaders  
will be laid on the blocks, while the  
others will be permitted to retain the  
assignments they held in the former  
Congress.

### SALT LAKE OCCUPIED BY G. A. R.

Veterans Rule City and Tourists  
Augment Large Crowds.

Occupation of the city of Salt Lake  
by the Grand Army of the Republic  
was complete Monday. Coming from  
all directions, the veterans won ev-  
ery strategic point and commanded  
all communications. Their col-  
ors were every-  
where. On the pro-  
gram it was the  
first day of the  
forty-third en-  
campment. Edgar  
COMMANDEER NEVUS, Allen, commander-  
in-chief of the Sons of Veterans, was  
one of the early arrivals. He was ten-  
dered a reception by his organization  
Monday evening. The first formal  
gathering was that of the Union ex-  
posers of war, who met in the Fed-  
eration of Labor hall at 10 o'clock.



The railroads carried a heavy pas-  
senger traffic into Salt Lake with few  
mishaps. The veterans and members  
of affiliated organizations were out-  
numbered by the tourists and sight-  
seers. Arrivals Sunday were esti-  
mated at 6,000. All who came were  
accommodated without difficulty, and  
there was still a large number of  
rooms upon which to draw.

Two camp fires, one at Assembly  
Hall in Temple square and the other  
at the armory, were attended by the  
Grand Army members Monday night.  
A local celebration, the entrance of  
the wizard of the Wasatch and his  
satellites, was a brilliant outdoor spec-  
tacle at 9 o'clock and throughout the  
evening. Commander Nevus of the  
Grand Army of the Republic, his staff  
and officers of allied organizations met  
the visitors at a reception under the  
auspices of the women's committee in  
the Commercial Club parlors.

President Taft has made public a  
tentative outline of the trip he will  
take through the South and West this  
fall. The big trip will be a swing  
around practically the entire United  
States, embracing a journey approx-  
imating 13,950 miles—as long as the  
cruise of the battleship fleet from  
Hampton roads, through the Straits of  
Magellan to San Francisco Bay.

### WOMAN FOR PRESIDENCY.

Chicago Settlement Leader Wanted  
as Chief Executive.

"Jane Addams of Chicago, future  
President of the United States," will  
be the slogan before many months  
have passed, according to the advoc-  
ates of equal suffrage. Boston has  
been chosen as the starting point of  
the startling and novel campaign by  
which the women hope to gain pres-  
tige, if not actually a president.  
Miss Alice Stone Blackwell says that  
no better candidate could be found  
than the Chicago woman, and her



MISS JANE ADDAMS.

opinion is shared by Boston suffra-  
gettes, who are preparing to work with  
might and main for the election of  
Miss Addams. "A woman President  
would be quite as competent to attend  
to the national duties as a man," says  
Miss Blackwell. "There have been  
women rulers of countries before  
now, and many of them stand out in  
history as notable for their good judg-  
ment and strong, intelligent minds."  
When interviewed at Hull House in  
Chicago Miss Addams treated the  
whole matter as a joke.

### SHOOTS JUROR; KILLS SELF.

Stranger Wounds Hotel Man Who  
Helped in Sentencing Him.

Daniel A. Fenton was shot and fa-  
tally injured on West Main street in  
Middleton, N. Y., at 2 o'clock Tues-  
day afternoon. Fenton, who con-  
ducted the Hotel Elberton, left his hotel  
about 2 o'clock. He was followed by  
a stranger, who tapped him on the  
shoulder and made a remark. Fenton  
looked at the stranger, turned and fled.  
The stranger fired a revolver from his  
pocket, but missed the fleeing man.  
He then took up the pursuit and fired  
two more shots. Fenton fell to the  
sidewalk and the stranger, after look-  
ing at Fenton closely, fired a bullet  
through his own brain. The stranger  
did not regain consciousness. On the  
way to the hospital Fenton said: "It  
was McSorley. I sat upon a jury that  
sent him to prison for a long term." Fenton  
has conducted hotels in San  
Francisco and Chicago.

### Skirt as Bank Burns with \$600.

Mrs. Charles Hart, wife of a retired  
contractor, concealed \$600 in \$10 bills  
in a skirt hanging in a closet of her  
home in New York. In closing the  
door she ignited a parlor match on  
the sill that set fire to the skirt and  
consumed the \$600.

### TAFT TRIP OF 13,000 MILES.

President Outlines Itinerary for Fall  
Visit to West and South.

President Taft has made public a  
tentative outline of the trip he will  
take through the South and West this  
fall. The big trip will be a swing  
around practically the entire United  
States, embracing a journey approx-  
imating 13,950 miles—as long as the  
cruise of the battleship fleet from  
Hampton roads, through the Straits of  
Magellan to San Francisco Bay.

The President, accompanied by Sec-  
retary Fred W. Carpenter, Captain  
Archibald W. Butt, his military aid;  
several White House attaches, and per-  
haps a guest or two for various parts  
of the trip, will travel in a private  
car attached for the greater part of  
the time to regular trains, but run-  
ning "special" frequently. It will be  
a "White House on wheels." The  
President will start from Boston on  
Sept. 15, his fifty-second birthday.

### Following is the itinerary as out- lined:

- Sept. 15—Boston.
- Sept. 16—Chicago.
- Sept. 17—Madison and Portage, Wis.;  
Winona, Minn.
- Sept. 18—Minneapolis, Minn.
- Sept. 19—Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha.
- Sept. 21—Denver, Colo.
- Sept. 22—Colorado Springs and Puer-  
to, Colo.
- Sept. 23—Glenwood Springs and Mon-  
trose, Colo.
- Sept. 24—Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Sept. 27—Butte and Helena, Mont.
- Sept. 28—Spokane, Wash.
- Sept. 29—North Yakima and Seattle,  
Wash.; Alaska-Yukon exposition.
- Oct. 2—Portland, Ore.
- Oct. 4—Sacramento, Cal.
- Oct. 5—Oakland, Berkeley, and San  
Francisco, Cal.
- Oct. 7, 8, 9—Yosemite valley.
- Oct. 10—Fresno, Cal.
- Oct. 11—Los Angeles, Cal.
- Oct. 14—Grand canyon, Ariz.
- Oct. 15—Albuquerque, N. M.
- Oct. 16—El Paso, Texas; meeting with  
President Diaz.
- Oct. 17—San Antonio, Texas.
- Oct. 18—Corpus Christi, Texas.
- Oct. 23—Houston and Dallas, Texas.
- Oct. 25—St. Louis, Mo., and East St.  
Louis, Ill.
- Oct. 26—Cairo, Ill.; Hickman, Ky.
- Oct. 27—Memphis, Tenn., and Helena,  
Ark.
- Oct. 28—Vicksburg, Miss.
- Oct. 29—New Orleans, waterways con-  
vention.
- Nov. 1—Jackson, Miss.
- Nov. 2—Columbus, Miss., and Birming-  
ham, Ala.
- Nov. 4—Macon and Savannah, Ga.
- Nov. 5—Charleston, S. C.
- Nov. 6—Augusta, Ga.
- Nov. 8—Columbia, S. C.
- Nov. 9—Wilmington, N. C.;
- Nov. 10—Richmond, Va.
- Nov. 10—Washington, D. C.
- Nov. 11—Middleton, Conn.
- Nov. 12—Norfolk, Va.
- Nov. 20—Hampton, Va.
- Nov. 21—Washington, D. C.

### SLAYERS OF PETROSINO TRACED

Two Men Now Under Arrest at Co-  
lumbus in Italy at Time.

Inspector Oldfield in his report to  
the Postmaster General states that An-  
tonio Marrfesi and Cologero Vicario,  
both of Dennison, O., who are in jail  
at Columbus awaiting action by the  
grand jury, were in Sicily at the time  
of the murder of Lieut. Petrosino, the  
New York detective. He says they re-  
turned to the United States after the  
assassination and furnished the theory  
that if the New York police should co-  
operate with the postal inspectors it is  
possible that connection can be traced  
between them and the society of the  
"Blackhanders" who are believed to  
have murdered the New York police  
lieutenant.

Nineteen money orders, each for \$1,  
000, and one for \$50 have been traced  
to Italy for the fund to protect from  
justice the slayers of Petrosino. The  
money was sent by Camilla Nunziogli  
Lima, who is supposed to be either the  
sister or wife of Salvatore, the head  
of the organized society at Marion, O.

### RENDER 100 FAMILIES HOMELESS

Flames Cause Heavy Damage in  
South Chicago, Ill.

More than 100 families were made  
homeless, scores of remarkable rescues  
of panic-stricken women and children  
in imminent danger of being burned  
to death or suffocated were made by  
policemen and firemen and property  
valued at \$50,000 was destroyed by  
flames that swept through a score of  
frame dwellings in Superior and Buf-  
falo avenues, near 86th street, South  
Chicago, Ill., Tuesday. Reports that  
six persons were killed were pro-  
nounced unfounded. The fire, starting  
from an unknown cause on a rear  
porch of a building in Superior ave-  
nue, spread so rapidly that many of  
the residents only had time to flee  
to the street in night clothing.

### Hog Cholera Cure Is Found.

J. H. Mercer, government live stock  
sanitary inspector, is proving the effi-  
cacy of serum treatment of hogs for  
cholera prevention. He is making  
tests at the Kansas City stock yards  
and has given the serum and anti-  
cholera treatment to animals which  
are alive and well, notwithstanding  
they were kept in the same pen with  
hogs that were given cholera virus  
and afterward died.

### Water Famine Endangers Crops.

The drought throughout eastern  
Pennsylvania is becoming so severe  
that unless rain comes soon the crops  
will be ruined. Springs and wells are  
drying up. Water may be hauled to  
operate the collieries.