

prospect that he will be in the prison some time.

JEROME COMING BACK NEXT MONDAY.

The acting District Attorney was busy examining witnesses yesterday and will have a larger bunch to-day.

"I have not the slightest idea that Thaw is insane," said Mr. Nott. "I believe that we will have no difficulty in establishing that he is sane."

Mr. Nott said that Mrs. Thaw could be made to testify as to a good deal, because not everything that she could tell could possibly be regarded as a confidential communication between husband and wife.

Mr. Jerome is to return on Monday and he will decide when Thaw's trial will take place if he is pronounced sane.

"In one way," said Mr. Nott, "it is desirable that it should take place immediately, because of the witnesses. On the other hand there is a preference over any other cases just because the man is rich. If we took him up in the regular trial his trial would not occur for several months."

AUTOPSY SHOWS THREE WOUNDS.

Mr. White's body lay at the undertaking shop of J. Aldred & Son until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Then it was removed to his house in Gramercy Park. The autopsy was performed while the remains were at the undertakers'. Coroner's Physician Lehane found two bullets. One had entered the inner corner of the left eye and had ploughed through the brain. It was found on the right side of the brain in the motor area. The second bullet had entered the head between the right nostril and the corner of the mouth, fracturing the upper jaw. It had been diverted and was located in the left nostril.

Thaw fired three bullets at White. The third had gone through the top of the dead man's shoulder, making only a flesh wound. This bullet was found yesterday imbedded in the right side of the brain in the motor area. The other two other bullets would have caused instant death according to the doctors. The revolver that Thaw used was of .38 calibre with a two inch barrel. According to Capt. Hodgins it was rusted from perspiration and had evidently been carried in a pocket without a case for some time.

The autopsy yesterday was witnessed by Allen W. Edwards, who represented the White family, and by Peter Cooper Hewitt, one of the dead architect's friends. Mr. McKim, Mr. White's partner was also at the undertaking in the morning. The offices of McKim, Mead & White at 100 Fifth avenue, were closed for the day.

FUNERAL ON THURSDAY.

Mrs. White was at home when her husband's body was brought there yesterday afternoon. She had been notified yesterday morning by her son, Lawrence, who brought her here from St. James in an automobile. With her was a trained nurse. Soon after she arrived she was joined by her sisters, Mrs. J. Blomfield Waterhill and Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler.

It was announced last night that Mr. White's funeral would be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning from St. James's Church, St. James, L. I. The interment will be there also. Earlier in the day it had been stated that the funeral would be from St. Bartholomew's Church, where Mrs. White was a pewholder. This was changed at the last minute. Dr. Leitch, of Park avenue, officiated. The list of pallbearers is to be given out this morning. It will include Harry Payne Whitney, if he can be reached, and probably Mr. McKim.

SAYS THAW WENT CRAZY IN LONDON.

According to Capt. Hodgins, Joan Bolgo, head waiter at the Cafe Martin, says that Thaw became a raving maniac in London seven years ago and had to be removed to an asylum outside of the city. Bolgo says that he was head waiter at the Criterion Hotel in London at the time and that Thaw was stopping at that hotel. Thaw, she says, became violent when he left the hotel and was restrained with great difficulty.

MR. WHITE'S MOTHER TOLD.

But Not That Her Son Died by Murder—She Is Very Old and Feeble.

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The first news reached here early this morning, when Lawrence White came down in an automobile. He had been in London on Sunday and spent Sunday night at home. He left as usual on Monday morning, but his wife remained to attend a wedding here.

The murder created a stir here, where there is a large theatrical colony. All knew Mr. White, both as a neighbor and as Saint-Gaudens's trustee. He was very popular among the theatrical people. They say many of their profession had him to thank for a helping hand.

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A Model Institution

THE HARLEM HOSPITAL
(Lenox Ave., 136-137th St.)

Now Completed

Horgan & Slattery

ARCHITECTS

No. 1 Madison Avenue, N. Y.

work of McKim, Mead & White, but the chief use of the rooms was as a meeting place for gatherings of theatrical and other folk to whom night life was attractive.

The rooms were decorated with things that White had gathered in his frequent trips to Europe. The draperies and rugs, the furniture and adornments were of the florid style of three centuries ago that prevailed in Italy and France. His taste ran to decoration quite as much as to architecture, and his apartments in the tower more fully revealed the artistic side of the man than any of his purely professional achievements.

In the field of decoration White had established a place for himself unlike that of any other architect. He was accustomed to make trips to Europe to secure collections of various kinds. He would get materials for a Francis I. room, or a Louis XVI. room, bring them home and store them to be sold later to some rich man who was looking for fads in household decorations. Sometimes he would collect windows and doors. At other times he would scour France and Italy for hangings and draperies.

It was said yesterday that one wealthy New Yorker, now dead, who had paid White hundreds of thousands of dollars for material picked up abroad.

There was great diversity of opinion yesterday in the architectural world as to White's standing as an architect. Some of the architects did not hesitate to say that he was the greatest in the profession in this country since H. H. Richardson, others asserted that he shone largely by the reflected light of his partners, McKim and Mead. It is certain that no architect was called upon often to serve on juries to pass upon the merits of designs for the great buildings of the country than White.

Those who described his abilities as that of much of the work ascribed to White, really the work of McKim or Mead. Their tastes ran to the severely classic designs that are known as the field of pure architecture. It was declared that White, disciple of the French and Italian schools, could not have designed many of the buildings for which he was a member of the firm of McKim, Mead & White. One architect said yesterday:

"The Boston Public Library, the Columbia University buildings, the Villard houses, the Agricultural building at the Chicago world's fair and other creations of the McKim firm were not and could not have been designed by White. All through them runs the genius of Mr. McKim. White ran to the lighter style of architecture, the florid, the modern, and not to the Grecian or the severe, monumental style of purely classic architecture."

"His mood was that of gaiety, and it expressed itself in his designs. The lines of his buildings were light and airy, and in his mood, and some of his best work was done in connection with them. He was essentially an artist rather than an architect, and his influence in his firm was along the lines of the artistic rather than along the strict standards of architectural expression. It got to be the custom to attribute any very fine work of the firm, which often he really did not even call upon to make any suggestion, either as to outline or as to treatment."

The flag was at half mast on Madison Square Garden yesterday out of respect to White. There was a crowded audience at the roof garden show last night and a large number of those who came asked to have the places pointed out where White was designed by White. The offices of McKim, Mead & White were closed yesterday, and will remain so until after the funeral.

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THAW'S CHORUS GIRL WIFE.

NEW YORK FIRST SAW HER IN THE LONG "FLORODORA" RUN.

An Artists' Model as a Child, She Learned to Court Popularity in Broadway Music Shows—As a Wife She Did Her Best to Fit Herself for Pittsburg's Society.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was a schoolgirl in Pittsburg when the death of her father, Winfield Scott Nesbit, left her mother and herself almost destitute. Encumbrance on the little property left by the father shut off almost every source of income. The schoolgirl had to face more serious problems than usually fall to the lot of a girl in knee dresses.

When the girl was only 13 a Mrs. Darragh, a portrait painter and miniature maker of Philadelphia, had discovered her and had painted her head. Later Phillips, a photographer of Philadelphia, had taken the Pittsburg child to sit for several photographic studies. The pictures were printed in an art magazine and attracted attention. Before her father had been dead long Evelyn Nesbit found that she was being sought after by such artists as Carol Beckwith, F. S. Church, Carl Bleuner and J. Wells Champney.

The schoolgirl found herself suddenly thrown into the atmosphere of the most famous and the most bohemian. She was not yet 17 and New York dazzled her.

When grown men began to shower attentions on her she suddenly found herself a woman. There were patrons who were willing to lift her into success, among them Stanford White, man about town and first nighter, whose attentions toward the girl were marked. Theatrical managers who tell the story say that Stanford White's interests were almost fatherlike. Evelyn, they add, was nothing but a flaxen girl.

When "Florodora" was put on in the fall of 1900 Fisher & Ryley engaged Evelyn Nesbit to sing in the chorus as one of the flower girls. Her face and her figure attracted attention and the girl in the chorus found herself talked about. After the run of "Florodora" came "The White Rose," in which Irene Bentley named Evelyn Nesbit as a small part in this short-lived musical comedy.

Popular chorus girls who numbered wealthy men among their admirers do not lack for chances. Miss Nesbit, among whose early patrons Stanford White was said to have been the most loyal and beneficent, suddenly found the means to go to Europe for a musical education.

Her departure left a distinct gap in a select circle of admirers. Her memory was kept green by photographic studies done by Burr McIntosh and published in his magazine. The figure of a dark haired girl in a graceful kimono and curled up on a polar bear's hide became a familiar one to New York readers.

The trip to Europe ended in the whirlwind affair with Harry Thaw, the subsequent return to New York under circumstances of peculiar interest, and the marriage in Pittsburg under the maternal blessing circumstances made familiar by recent recounting. Then followed the brave effort of the newly wedded Mrs. Shaw to fit herself for her new place in society.

Pittsburg gossip tells how the ex-chorus girl, made sister-in-law to the Earl of Yarmouth, diligently undertook to study German and French as well as music at one time. Prof. Luigi von Knoritz attended at a school to teach Mrs. Thaw French, the professor's wife followed with instruction in polite German and the afternoons were given over to Henry Bramsen, pianoforte instructor, and Mme. Bramsen, cultivator of the voice.

The entrance of Mrs. Harry Thaw into Pittsburg society was signalized by a revolt on the part of the women which threatened for a time to create a lasting break. Mrs. Thaw, the mother, was instead a receptionist, planned, and the Pittsburg social set was whipped into line by that determined lady. Though there were a few insurgents, most of the smart people bowed to the mandate of Harry Thaw's mother.

KING EDWARD'S FAVOR TO JEWS.

Changes Date of Next Court From Friday So That They May Attend.

LONDON, June 26.—Since King Edward replaced the late Queen Victoria's drawing rooms by the older institution of courts these functions have always been held on Friday evenings. The court arranged for June 29 has been transferred to June 28 at his Majesty's command.

The purpose, it is unofficially stated, is to enable the chief rabbi and other leading Hebrews to attend, the observance of the Sabbath, which begins at sunset on Friday, having hitherto prevented them from attending the courts. It is understood that hereafter one court annually will be held on some day other than Friday.

It is suggested that the step is taken to mark the King's abhorrence of anti-Semitism, and that it is intended to have special reference to the treatment of Jews in Russia, which is regarded as having the importance of a worldwide question.

WOULDN'T WED UNITARIANS.

Bishop of London Rejects the Request of Two Americans for Church Service.

LONDON, June 26.—The Rt. Rev. Arthur Ingram, Bishop of London, said in an address to-day that nothing in his diocese gave him more trouble than the marriage question.

He was lately asked to sanction the marriage of two American Unitarians in one of the churches of the diocese. He hesitatingly decided that it would be hypocrisy on the part of the celebrating clergyman and hypocrisy on the part of the persons wanting to be wedded. The marriage service was permitted by the Trinitarian doctrine, and must only be used by those baptized into the Christian church.

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Attorney-General Mayer gave a hearing at his office in this city yesterday on the charges that were made to Gov. Higgins against Bird S. Coler, President of the Borough of Brooklyn. Coler was charged with making a corrupt election bargain last fall with Senator Coffey, acting for the German-American Citizens' League and the Brooklyn Democracy, by which he was to give these organizations a part of the patronage of his office for their votes for him for Borough President. Senator Coffey testified that Mr. Coler had attended a meeting of the joint committee of the two organizations, and that the promise of patronage substantially as stated in the affidavits of James F. Hoaly and Frank S. Taylor, who made the complaint. Mr. Coler went on the stand and declared emphatically that he had said nothing about patronage and had made promises to no one.

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"What did he mean? Did he contemplate making you a sort of a supervisor of appointments?"

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At an audience to-day the King told Charles H. Graves, the American Special Ambassador to the coronation, that he was especially pleased by President Roosevelt's courtesy and that he hoped to see him some day.

As Mrs. Graves was leaving the audience room a heavy lamp fell close by her side. She had a narrow escape. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will start for Stockholm to-night.

PRUSSIA'S RICHEST TOWN.

Wiesbaden Has 208 Residents Worth \$250,000 or More.

BERLIN, June 26.—The report of the Prussian Income Tax Department shows that relatively the richest town in Prussia is Wiesbaden, where there are 208 residents worth a million marks or more. Sixty of these are worth more than three million marks. Frankfurt, Charlottenburg, Bonn and Dusseldorf follow Wiesbaden in the order named.

It should be noted that the mark is worth about 25 cents in American money. Immense wealth, according to the American standard, is rare in Germany.

JEWS FLEE FROM BESSARABIA

Outrages Committed in Many Towns of That Russian District.

BUCHAREST, June 26.—Travelers from Bessarabia report that there is general Jew baiting throughout that district. There has been no great attack on the Jews, but in many small towns and villages the dwellings of Hebrews have been wrecked, women outraged and many killed.

The exodus which followed the anti-Jewish outbreak of the Kishineff period has begun again. Numbers of Jews are entering Rumania.

PEOPLE WIN OVER THE COSSACKS.

Duma Members Declare Breaded Troops Will No Longer Do Police Duty.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 26.—Impassioned speeches were made to-day in the Duma on the question of the illegality of the mobilization of Cossacks. Some of the speakers maintained that the Cossacks now understood matters and would not leave their homes to act as police.

NO MOVE AGAINST ANARCHISTS.

King Edward Denies Report That He Has Discussed Action With Cabinet.

LONDON, June 26.—King Edward, through Lord Knollys, his private secretary, emphatically denies the report that he has conferred with Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Prime Minister, or any other member of the Cabinet, in regard to taking stronger action against Anarchists.

WILL RENOMINATE COBB.

Maine Republicans May Have a Contest Over Prohibition—Frye to Precede.

PORTLAND, Me., June 26.—The Republican State convention will be held here tomorrow. Senator William P. Frye will preside and Congressman Charles E. Littlefield and Amos L. Allen will attend as speakers.

Gov. William T. Cobb of Rockland will be renominated by acclamation.

There may be a sharp contest over the nomination of the State's persistent desire on the part of a few delegates to insert a plank favoring a resubmission of the constitutional State prohibitory liquor law.

EVERYTHING FIRE PROTECTION

You will feel safer if you invest some of that Fourth of July money in protecting your home.

S. F. HAYWARD & CO.

20 Warren St., New York

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