## THAW'S STORY OF THE KILLING

Wanted Him Punished, but Providence Intervened.

## EXPECTED DEATH AT

will Admitted in Evidence, Left Fund for Prosecution of Ar-Other Victims.

creature, destroying the lers and daughters of America, but sailed through legal means to bring in to trial. I wanted to get him into e to bring him to justice. But back charge of it; it was an

the is likery K. Thaw's own story silling of Stanford White. I im to Dr. Britton Evans, ast August in the Tombs De Evans today repeated the rds to the jury. Jerome ast week against the inthis evidence, which the es is conclusive proof that of not know his act was wrong. ing physicians had declared in that Thaw was insarie at time to made these statements were, the rules of evidence permit the introduction of the prisoner'

#### Will Is Introduced

is further bulwarking the contention That was insane when he killed the the defendant's counsel suc in placing before the the will executed by Thaw the at of he marraige in April, 1905, robot executed at the same time igain Je me fought the admission evidence, but he significantly his abjections after Evans had git as his expert opinion that Thaw as issue at the time he executed the the fact that the district attorgo, demand the appointment of lass on Thaw's present

## Expected Death by White

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by Stanford White and other in-

## Funds for White's Victims

misdeeds by White and

probably on the improvement during his confinement the death of White. It amight that Mrs. Thaw may go story. The trial today ended its fifth

Delmas in his accustomed place at the head of Thaw's counsel table, notwithstnading the reports of disagreements. Juror Bolton, whose wife died last week, said he felt perfectly able to go on with the trial. It was decided that the jurors should not be again confined Did not Want to Kill White; until they finally retire to make up the

#### Dr. Evans' Testimony

Dr. Evans, who has been by far the most important witness for the defense among medical experts, detailed at great length his conversation with Thaw at the Tombs. He told how Thaw de-THE HANDS OF WHITE clared his lawyers and physicians were in a conspiracy to "railroad" him to an asylum to prevent the case coming to trial. He declared "They wanted to close the matter up." Thaw told the physician that in his attempts to bring White to justice he had complained to Jerome, that the latter had told him to chitect and for Redress of let the matter drop, that there was nothing in it. He also complained to Anthony Comstock and to a detective agency. Dr. Evans correporated as to most of Thaw's statements by Dr. Wag-

#### Delmas and Jerome Clash

Jerome cross examined Evans briefly on the opinion that Thaw was of unsound mind at the time of executing the will. Delmas was on his feet during the cross examination. He interposed many objections, which were generally sustained. Jerome in protesting against the admitting of the codicil as evidence referred to "these scandalous statenents." Delmas objected and the objecion noted as being due to the district attorney's misconduct. A wordy conliet ensued which was ended by Je come declaring that in the future he would concede nothing.

## DEMONSTRATION DRAWS BIG CROWD

'Mother" Jones Takes a Fall Out of the "Ruling" Class and Many Others

Those who attended the Socialist emonstration Sunday at Dreamland, xpecting to hear vituperation and vilication and to see grim-visaged anarthy stalking across the big stage, headed by a blood-hued banner, were disapsointed. True, that there was a noticestripes," to which many in the audience had but recently come from lands where oppression and persecution dwarf ninds and intellects; and it is true that the "Marseillaise" came before and after the speaking to the exclusion of any of our national anthems, which the immigrant learns to sing with eyes aplifted before the statue of Liberty in New York harbor comes into view.

The big auditorium was packed to he doors before the speaking began and it is estimated that there were at east two thousand people in the house, neluding many women. The principal speaker, "Mother" Jones, received an ovation when she began her address in of a violent or suspicious end the evening. At the afternoon meeting, for the prosecution of persons sus- when speeches of more or less extremeaess were made in Spanish, Italian and Slavonian, "Mother" Jones was introduced, and in a few words pertinent to the situation which caused the demonstration, intimated that her evening address would contain more 'medicine' for the "ruling class" and its disciples. "Mother" Jones is a kind, motherly ooking old lady, who looks as though she had just laid aside her knitting to ask how the herb tea worked on the youngster who had the croup. That is, is, until she gets into action. Then she oses that motherly expression and beomes a spirit militant seeking vengeance for worngs real or fancied, which have been heaped upon the profetariat of the country. At times she would assame the pose of Senator Spooner when he descants on the unconstitutionality of the income tax law, and then in a jiffy she would take the after-dinner attitude of a Depew as she told her amusing experiences while confined in eastern jails, in one of which she could sit in her cell and see a "church across

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## The opening of court found Attorney CALIFORNIA AT

Japanese Labor, Skilled and Unskilled, Will Be Excluded from the Country.

### FINAL AGREEMENT IS MADE AT WHITE HOUSE

American Labor Will Be Barred Will Be Opened to Japanese Who Are Under Sixteen.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, February 18 .- The Japanese children are to be admitted to the white schools of San Francisco under certain restrictions. Skilled and unskilled laborers coming from Japan are barred from the mainland of the United States and American laborers, skilled and unskilled, are to be excluded from

This is the basis of the agreement between President Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Mayor Schmitz, the San Franisco school board as an end of the Japanese agitation brought about by the segregation of Japanese children in mitted to classes with white children meet the needs of the Pacific coast. of their own age.

Shortly after midnight the following statement was given out at the White House: "A typewritten copy of Mayor Schmitz's statement was submitted to Fresident Roosevelt and Secretary Root by the Associated Press and the statement is entirely satisfactory to them.'

Schmitz' Statement Mayor Schmitz' statement of the

agreement follows in part: "We find that the administration and ongress are entirely alive to the situaion in california and are anxious to meet the wishes of Californians.

"They are also desirous of keeping and are doing nothing to break the ancient friendship between that coun By Associated Press. try and the United States. It has been explained to the United States that the form of action taken by the school board in relation to the school question was probably misunderstood and misconstrued as an attack upon the Japanese and that this misunderstandng and misconstruction has been and now is one of the chief obstacles to achieving the purpose California really has in view, this purpose being to secure by honorable and amicable agreement and unskilled of each country.

"This earnest desire of the people of California, and we may add in our belief the people of the entire Pacific coast, to check the coming of Japanese aborers and the more entire willing ness and desire that Japan should simiican laborers, skilled and unskilled, to got up and went into the cabin. Japan, springs from no motive other than to bring about the commercial and industrial conditions to a satisfactory understanding of the two friendly na

## Violate Federal Law

"Events have convinced us, however, that many and probably most of the Japanese laborers who come here are really brought to this country in violation of the contract labor law, and that the well being of our workers demands that the immigration of Japanese laborers shall cease.

"We are satisfied from our numerous interviews with the president that in the event that the amendment to the immigration bill shall prove ineffectual for the purpose herein mentioned and By Associated Press, intended, every effort will be made by him not only to obtain a treaty with Japan authorizing legislation by both Japan and the United States to exclude from each the immigration of all subjects of the other said nation, who are laborers, skilled and unskilled, but in any event will favor such form of legislation as will in the most speedy manner accomplish the results desired.

## Agrees with Administration

"The national government has no purpose whatever to attempt to infringe upon the rights of California as a sovereign state and the purpose of the national government was merely to fiulfill its bounden duty to a friendly nation with which it had a treaty, to ascertain as a matter of international comity and courtesy whether by the true construction of that treaty such rights are properly accorded to the subjects of

"We are fully in accord with the feet that the attainment of the exclusion of all Japanese laborers should not be complicated with or endangered by the exercise of the right of segregation by the school board authorized by Section No. 1662 of the political code of the state of California.

## No violation of Treaty

"As a condition to the modification between the United States and Japan, the people to action.

but on the contrary we claim and assert that if any stipulation in the treaty is in conflict with the power and author that the conflict with the contrary we claim and assert that the contrary we claim and assert that if any stipulation in the treaty is in conflict with the power and author that the contrary we claim and assert that if any stipulation in the treaty is in conflict with the power and author that the contrary we claim and assert that if any stipulation in the treaty is in conflict with the power and author that the conflict with thority given by this section of the political code as far as the said treaty attempts to circumscribe or prevent the board of education from regulating its own school affairs : an exercise of police power, such visions in the treaty are nugatory an void.

"It is therefore proposed by the board of education of San Francisco to modify the order segregating the Japanese public school children of San Francisco heretofore made."

#### To Regulate Immigration

The state department since the pas sage today of the immigration bill is FIRST BLOW STRUCK prepared to take up again the negotiaions already in progress with the Japanese government looking to the regulation of Japanese immigration. It is said the negotiations will result in an agreement between Japan and the from Japan-White Schools United States for withholding by the former of passports to Japanese of the laboring classes seeking to enter the United States. For several years past the Japanese government has declined to issue any such passports, but the intention is to make this matter a formal agreement is possible. In the short time remaining of the present session of congress it is not possible, it is said, to frame anything in the nature of a treaty which would require the action of the senate. In fact, it is by no means certain that a formal convention is necssary to insure the continuance of the present Japanese policy of refusing passports to the United States to cool to the council, where it reached its es, so it may be decided to give this agreement another form than a treaty.

To Be Enforced at Once The department of commerce and labor being in charge of immigration will at once upon the signature of the imthe San Francisco schools. The agree migration bill proceed to instruct the ment means that the schools of San collectors at the various points of en-Francisco will be conducted in the try of the restrictions placed upon the same manner as before the board of admission of immigrants by the new education adopted the resolution of last act. No mention is to be made of Jap-Octobre providing for the segregation anese laborers, but the collectors will of the Japanese, except that adult Jap- be enjoined to enforce the passport proanese children under 16 will be ad vision in the new act, in which will

## THREATS MADE BY STEVE ADAMS

Witness Says Tyler Feared Accused Man-Court Sustains Objection of Defense

SPOKANE, Wash., February 18 .-A Wallace, Idaho, special to the Spokes man Review says:

The feature of the day in the Steve Adams trial was the evidence of Archie Phillips. He testified that Tyler told nim of threats made by Adams and lack Simpkins, but he was not allowed to state the nature of these threats, objection being made on the ground that he did not know them from own with Japan the mutual exclusion from knowledge. The objection was upheld the two countries of laborers skilled by the court and Phillips went on to state how on one occasion he saw Adams, armed with a Winchester, stopped a hundred yards from the cabin and Simpkins, who carried no weapon in his hands, went one hundred yards past the ouse. Tyler and Phillips sat on a log in front of the cabin and soon bullets larly put a stop to the going of Amer- began to whistle past their ears. They

## FRENCH CABINET CRISIS AVERTED

President Effects Conciliation Between Premier Clemenceau and Briand

PARIS, February 18 .- The threat ened cabinet crisis has apparently been avoided when the tension was almost at the breaking point, by the reaching of an agreement between Premier Clemenceau and Minister of Education Briand. Beyond the fact that the ministry will present an unbroken front to parliament nothing is known of a compromise, though everything indicates that the minister of education has prevailed over his chief. The good offices of President Fallieres undoubtedly played an important role in preventing an open

Notwithstanding assurances that the up tomorrow's session of the chamber of deputies is likely to be stormy and

### HIRE HENEY TO PROBE THE NEVADA SOLONS

the railroad bill now before the legis lature be defeated, Francis J. Heney of San Francisco will conduct an investigation on the part of the people of of the resolution we respectfully insist Nevada against the railroad lobbyists. that the legal proceedings heretofore in A fund to pay all the expenses has been By Associated Press. stituted be dismissed, and it is ex-

# THREE CENT BILL

Opponents n House Assured of Bill's Demise, Though Compromise May Be Passed.

## FOR PRISON REMOVAL

Mohave County Councilman Is Called Home by Suicide of HUNDRED DEAD Son and Council Expresses Sympathy and Adjourns.

Special to the Silver Belt.

PHOENIX, Ariz., February 18.-The first development in the proposed prison removal occurred today in the introduction of a bill in the house for the appointment of a committee of three to select a site for the prison and reform school. The bill passed the house under a suspension of the rules and was sent second reading without opposition.

Then Roemer of Cochise and McIn tyre of Yuma interposed objection to further rushing. They raised four of the eleven votes against further suspension of the rules and stopped the

bill at that point. There was a fight over the reference

of the bill. Its opponents wanted it sent to the county and county boundaries committee, but it went to the natural committee of territorial affairs. That committee contains, as does the former committee, three unfriendly members, Roemer, Scott and Dickerman, and the bill may be held up for the full ten days allowed by the rules, but then it will be passed.

#### The Cheap Fare Bill

There was an open echo of the threeent fare bill. Arrangements had been nade for the reconsideration of the rote by which it had passed the house on Friday and it would have been acomplished but for the absence of Bail and Martin, who had voted against the bill. The opponents counted noses and found that they had present only eleven of the twenty-two members and the attempt was not made. They claimed also to have had an assurance from the

measure might be passed. Will Still Have Exemption

council that the bill will reach its end

Bell's bill repealing the tax exempion law nearly met death in the house y an indefinite postponement. Several though who are against it concluded to let it take its chances on passage and it will probably come to a vote

Authorizing boards of supervisors to appoint special road supervisors.

By McCormick of Gila: Excluding from exemption property which has not been paid for.

Other New Bills

from operation of the gambling law slot machines where the prize sought is not

Bills were introduced in both houses relating to charters for the incorporation of cities. It is intended only for Phoenix and Bisbee.

A revenue-raising bill provides that the appointment of agents of foreign hours after the conductors and motorcorporations shall be made in the arti- men of the street railway struck in cles of incorporation and that the fee sympathy with the striking linemen tofor the appointment must be added to day service was resumed, the Helena the fee for filing of articles at the time Light & Railway company having acof their presentation. This is intended ceded to the demands of the linemen to circumvent incorporating agents who for an eight-hour shift and \$4 per day, retain the fee and do not file the ap- a raise of 50 cents. The linemen of the

Most of the bills introduced in the onneil were counterparts of house bills. House Passes Bills

Bills passed by the house were: One fixing the salaries of the chief clerk of the recorder in counties of the first class having an assessed valuation of \$7,500,000 at \$125 per month, other deputies \$100 and deputies in counties of second, third and fourth classes at \$60. It always rests with boards of supervisors whether any of these deputies shall be appointed.

Council bill No. 34, giving justices f the peace jurisdiction in cases of violation of town ordinances in towns which have no recorder's court was passed. Other bills of local or unimportant character were passed. The council adjourned expressing sympathy with Judge Blakeley, who was called home by a telegram Friday night informing him of the death of his son, ministerial defenses have been patched cide at Kingman.

## may bring forth sensational developments. ANOTHER STORY OF BROWNSVILLE

RENO, Nev., February 18 .- Should | White Soldier Says First Shots Fired Did not Come from the Town

WASHINGTON, February 18 .- The pressly understood that we have not consented to carry on the investigation. first shots fired in the Brownsville afconceded and do not concede or intend Frequent rumors of "Colonel Mazuma" fair were fired from the rear of the to concede that our action was in viola- backed by railroad lobbyists, and the post commissary and not from the town, tion of any stipulation in the treaty waskening of some senators has aroused according to the testimony of William C. Nolan before the senate investigating

### committee today. Nolan is a white soldier belonging to the hospital corps. He was in the hospital at the time of the shooting. He heard the first of the trouble, he said. This was followed by shots from the direction of the negro saloon near town.

William Harden, a negro ex-soldier, said on the night of August 13, while walking metween the post exchange and the hospital, he almost ran into Major Penrose, Major McComb and another man. He said he stepped back to let them pass, when they stopped and began to talk. The strange man said, according to Harden, "I tell you Texas won't stand for it." He then said something about an assault upon his wife, and added: "If some soldiers are not put under arrest by 10 tonight we will kill every negro solider in Fort

# IN MEXICAN MINE

Explosion of Gas in Coahuila Coal Mine—Thirty Bodies Taken Out

By Associated Press. MONTEREY, Mexico, February 18 .-A dispatch to the News from Las Esperanzas, Coahuila, says that 105 men are probably dead and as many injured as the result of an explosion of gas in a coal mine here. The explosion occurred at 7 p. m. in the Conquista mine No. 3. Thirty bodies have been taken out of the wreck and it is estimated that

# IN OKLAHOMA

seventy-five more are yet in the mine.

Entire Government Forest Reserve Is Threatened with Destruction

By Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, February 18 .-

A special from Lawton says: "A forest fire is raging in the 800,there, though it is said that a four-cent the Wichita mountains, ten miles southwest of here and is threatening to devastate the entire tract. The damage already amounts to thousands of dollars in trees, grass and livestock.

"In the heart of the Wichita forest reserve is situated the national game preserves for the propagation of the

## Among the new bills in the house re: No. 71, by Crenshaw of Maricopa: WIN THE STRIKE IN FOUR HOURS

By Hampton of Graham: Removing Helena, Mont, Street Car Men Went Out in Sympathy with Linemen

> By Associated Press. HELENA, Mont., February 18 .- Four Bell Telephone company are still out, as well as th eswitchboard operators. No indications of settlement are in

> Eight-Hour Law in Idaho BOISE, Idaho, February 18 .- The senate today and now goes to the gov-

## YET IN THE TOILS

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None of the Four Indicted by the Grand Jury Saturday Have Been Arrested.

#### JURY RECOMMENDS **NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL**

Says Present One Wholly Unfitted for Purposes-Asks City Council to Build Footbridge Across the Pinal.

Although four alleged leaders of the mob which tried to lynch William Baldwin on the night of February 2 were indicted for rioting by the grand jury last Saturday, no arrests have been made and the names of the men are being jealously guarded by the court officials and the sheriff's office. It was given out yesterday at the sheriff's office that there would be no arrests made until the latter part of the week, when Sheriff Thompson will return from Los Angeles, where he went Sunday morning. It is said unofficially that the shariff's trip to the coast has something to

do with the indictments. In the final report of the grand jury, which was submitted to Judge Nave Saturday evening, that body made a strenuous recommendation for a new county hospital and also made a number of good recommendations to the city council. The report as regards the inrestigations of the grand jury follows: We have reported an indictment in ne case referred to us by the last grand

jury and have found no true bill in an-

other case referred to us by the last grand jury. We have made some investigation into the jail accommodations provided in the new courthouse and hesitate to make any report of these investigations because of the fact that, while the jail in its present condition is utterly inadequate for the safe keeping of prisoners, we are assured that such defects as are now apparent will be cured when the courthouse and jail is completed accord-

#### Board of Supervisors. The County Hospital

ing to the present intentions of the

We beg to make a report of the condition of the county hospital, as fol-

The hospital is located at about the worst possible place in the town, for hospital purposes. Locomotives are passing and repassing at all hours of the day and night; the exhaust from the gasoline engines in the near neighborhood is enough to disturb the sick and prevent sleep and needful rest; street noises on two sides, the one side being very heavily traveled by teams loading freight, and unloading freight, into and from the cars; all these and other conditions make it imperative that the county seek some other location for hospital purposes. We find, after due investigation, that some such recommendation has been repeatedly made in former reports of grand juries, but we fail to find where at any time they have had the slightest attention from the board of supervisors. They have apparently been read, filed and pigeonholed. We would not like to have this report meet a similar fate, but would earnestly pray that the honorable board of supervisors consider the matter and give it their earnest attention.

We would request that the district attorney be requested to file suit to quiet title to the ground on which the present hospital is located, as we under-stand there is some question as to own-

We would recommend that the board of supervisors select some suitable site for a hospital, where patients can have the necessary quiet, and away from the smells and noises of the town and traffic, and take steps immediately to acquire same, and erect thereon a suitable ight-hour bill for miners and mill and and modern building for hospital pursmelter employees was passed by the poses, large enough to accommodate the needs of a city of 10,000 inhabitants.

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