THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907.



(Continued From First Page.)

cross-examination when he takes the witness is more conjecture. It is said he may try in some way to attack her credibility, probably as to her ability to remember other things as well as she has the stories she has declared she told Harry Thaw from time to time.

Mr. Jerome searched the city last night for chorus girls whose names he has had who know of relations between Evelyn Neshit and Stanford White. Under the leadership of Roundsman Berry, of Assistant District Attorney Garvan's office, and P. L. Berghof, a private detective, nine of the county detective staff were sent to the tenderloin last night and told to "bring in" the witnesses. Two hours after midnight three young women had been found and, under watch, spent the night at an up-town hotel.

HOW WHITE PURSUED GIRL

Mrs. Thaw Continues Revelations About Provocation to Killing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- "Call Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to the stand," said Mr. Delmas, when court opened on the Thaw trial this morning. As she appeared and took her place in the witness chair, Mrs. Thaw was dressed precisely as on yesterday. She was extremely pale, and her lips trembled as she re-plied to the attorney's first simple questions

This was after Mr. Delmas had stated that before any oral testimony was taken he would continue to read the postacript of the last letter offered in evidence yesterday. The letter was ad-dressed to Attorney Longfellow.

The postscript was as follows: "No one could have made me believe since I first saw her that she would show anyone except he. I first thought she cared for any letter. I should have bet every cent in the world three weeks ago to get money for fabulous presents for you; that after our trusting each other no hypnotism could make you forget all. I won't say but it is inexpressably sad." Mr. Delmas' first question to the witness was as to whether or not the "her" in the letter referred to the witness.

- 'Yes, sir.
- letter contin

'I have been asked to have nothing to do with you because you are a dangerous woman. He never hed to you." "From the first time he saw you he

wanted to do his best for you, to send you to school in Paris with your mother, or to send you both to school, and he never did anything not respectable. Yesterday he said you believed everything false peohe said you believed everyining faise peo-ple told you, as you did before, as you are absolutely honest, he would do you no harm, ever for it, only he was sorry. He won't trouble you at all, as he would do anything for you, but now you must get stronger without him.

"You said you would live anywhere, anyway he wished so he could have chap-eroned you and had all the honor of your eroned you and had all the honor of your exclusive friendship, and lose nothing himself. Indeed he wished to give up everything to do all he could for you. I wish you would have spoken this morning through the telephone. To make you sure, I will explain. After I saw the poor, ill-advised angel I was so sorry. She meant to do right, and was right, and she only kept the purest things from pol-luted by the desoltful money-grassing. luted, lying, deceitful, money-grasping, smooth-tongued, hard-hearted, but soft-speaking professional deceivers."

In the letter were also the words, "If

I wished Evelyn to become mistress," but through them had been drawn a pencil.



SKETCHES OF EVELYN NESBIT THAW, BY EASTERN NEWSPAPER ARTISTS

not going to send another thousand." The witness said she did not know what The witness sale when she signed the paper at the request of Mr. White in his office in Madison Square Garden. "I called Mr. White on the telephone after I had talked to Mr. Thaw and I de-

manded of Mr. White that he put the pa-per in the fire. He said he did not have it, but that it was in Mr. Hummel's ofburned the paper.

that time until he proposed marriage " "He treated me very nicely, carried me up and downstairs when I was sick and brought me flowers.'

After her marriage, the witness said, they took a trip through the West. While in Pitteburg, she said, she lived at the home of her husband's mother. She related how she had refused to mar-

ry Thaw before she finally did. "What reason did you give him for not marrying him?"

not marrying him?" "It was because of my reputation. I dida't want to separate him from his family. I knew it would be a good thing for me to marry him, but it would not be for him. It was because I loved him that I would not marry. If I did not love him much I might have been anxious to marry him."

Mr. Delmas got the witness to relate how she met some of the Thaw family in Europe and continued his questioning: "There was something which led you to change your mind in regard to marry-ing Thaw?" asked Mr. Delmas.

meet my mother, she would ask me if I intended to marry that little pup Bar- mony was permissible only as tending to rymore, saying Mr. White was afraid I would. Mr. White then came to see me and said I would be very foolish to marry Mr. Barrymore, we would have marry sir. Barrymore, we would nave nothing to live on, would probably quar-rel and get a divorce. He also said Mr. Barrymore was a little bit crazy, that his father was in an asylum and he thought the whole family was touched. He was certain Mr. Barrymore would be Mr. Delmas.

rice was certain Mr. Isarrymore would be crasy in a few years and for that reason said I ought not to marry him. "Mr. Barrymore asked me a second time if I would marry him and I again said. I don't know,' and he laughed. The upshot of the whole matter was that Mr. White came and waid that I ought The upshot of the whole matter I ought Mr. White came and said that I ought to be sent to school and I was."

Defamation of the Dead.

At this stage of the trial, one of the most dramatic features occurred. District Attorney Jerome made an earnest pro-test against "any further defamation against the dead."

Mr. Delmas had asked the witness: "After you told Mr. Thaw what hap-pened between Stanford White and you in 1901, did you ever have any conversation with him in which he told you what happened to other young girls who had met a similar fate at the hands of that man

"What man?" interrupted Mr. Jerome "What man?" interrupted Mr. Jerome. "Why, Stanford White," replied Mr. Deimas in a loud tone. "Who else?" "I appeal to your honor," said the Dis-trict Attorney, "that this has gone far enough. Are there no limits to which the defamation of the dead may go? The prosecution has no chance to con-trovert one word of this testimony and Stanford White is dead."

desire to say one word against the mem-ory of Stanford White that my duty does not compel me to say; my duty is to the

To this Mr. Jerome replied: "So we

a matter which comes well within the discretion of the court." Justice Fitzgerald said: "The sugges-tion of the District Attorney seems a

good one. I would suggest that this is the proper time for the introduction of the evidence counsel refers to." Justica Fitzgerald then explained to

the jury the law which, in cases where

insanity is pleaded as a defense, prevents the prosecution from controverting many statements which have been made to this

Wills of the Thaws Excluded.

of papers. Among several handed to the

witness to identify was Harry K. Thaw's

will, in which he is said to have left all his property to his wife. A full half

hour was consumed in the examination

as exhibits. Mrs. Thaw then was excused temporari-iy, to allow Miss Frances E. Pierce to be called to the stand to testify to her signa-

Pittsburg. Miss Pierce said on cross-examination

page. Justice Fitzgerald ruled that, as the will was to be used to show the un-sound mind of the defendant, it must be positively shown that it was in the same condition as when signed. He repeatedly sustained Mr. Jerome's objections. Mr. Delmas, stating he was not pre-pared to offer further evidence upon the mills they had Mrs. They resulted and

of the papers, which finally were marked

Mr. Delmas then introduced a nu

effect, whether true or not.

living.

prove insanity, and as yet there was no evidence as to whether the defendant is or was insane. Mr. Jerome said "there seemed to be no end of these tenderloin tales brought here to smudge the memory of him who is dead.

"If we have not been showing the insanity of the defendant ever since yesterday, what have we been doing?" asked

Mr. Delmas. "I contend that I could have objected yesterday," said Mr. Jerome, "but I did not do so then because I thought we ought to have some of this sort of testi-mony, but I did not suppose we were going into the goasp of the tenderioin for several years. I know you can force it, Mr. Delmas, if you want, but the court has the right to direct in which order it is put in."

court has the right to direct in which order it is put in." "I admit that right in the court." re-plied Mr. Delmas, "but it was owing to the fact that no objection was made that there has been no better foundation made up to this time. As to the remarks of the learned District Attorney regarding sons are coming forward, anxious to tes. tify to Thaw's alleged escapades in Paris, which they declare can only be explained on the ground that he was ingossip of the tenderioin, I am unable to understand his meaning, but I suppose it refers to some disreputable section of the sane. apartment in this city has visited Consul General Mason and recounted numerous city. I can only say, sir, if you had ac-cepted the will which this defendant signed upon the night of his wedding and the codicil in his own hands, you would understand what an impression these stories made on his mind. Another woman, who says she is an American, has informed the newspapers that she figured in the "bathtub incident,"

to which reference was made in Evelyn Neshit Thaw's testimony yesterday. This stories made on his mind. "The court has repeatedly told the jury that this is not gossip from the tender-loin we have been putting in evidence, but the story this girl related to her husband at the time he first asked her to become his wife, and the subsequent events in the life of these young people. If the court feels it is account people. If the court feels it is necessary to lay a bronder foundation, we will proceed to



woman makes further allegations of mal-treatment at the hands of Thaw and de-clares that he gave her \$2000 to compenproceedings of the Thaw trial in New York and as a result a number of persate her for the injuries she sustained.

Limit Raised to Nine Years.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-Senate bill 79. Miller of Linn-Marion, requiring compulsory education of all children 7 years of age and older, has been referred years of age and older, has been referred in the House to the committee on edu-cation for the purpose of amending the bill so that the age be increased to 9 years of such children as the compulsory feature of the law shall apply. The mo-tion to refer was made by Newell.

Don't let your Butcher tell

you that Meats NOT Gov-

ernment Inspected are as

U. S. GOVERNMENT

INSPECTED

Look for the Purple Stamp

A woman from whom Thaw rented an

good as

plsodes of Thaw's stay.

about Harry Thaw. He told me that dif-ferent actresses had told him that I was in Europe with Thaw. He said after awhile that Harry Thaw took me to Eu-rope, and asked me why I went around with a man who took morphing. "After that he came constantly to see

me. He also sent people to me who told stories about Mr. Thaw, the stories I told him. I got very nervous, for I knew Mr. Thaw was coming over, and I did not

want to see him. I told Mr. White I didn't want to see Mr. Thaw. "One day Mr. White telephoned me that he was going to send a carriage for me and I was to go to Broadway and Nineteenth street. I did so and White met me and got into the carriage. He said he was taking me to see Mr. Hummel, the greatest lawyer in New York, who would protect me from Mr. Thaw. He said I was not to be afraid of Mr. Hummel; he was a little

man with a big, bald head, warts on his face and was very ugly.

Hummel in League With White.

"When I got to Mr. Hummel's office Mr. White went away. Mr. Hummel asked me how I came to go to Europe with Mr. Thaw and I told him that I did not; that I went with my mother and that Thaw followed. He asked me about my quarrel with my mother in London. I said it was a continuous quarrel between us; we simply could not get home. She wanted to come home to America and I said she could

Another Incoherent Letter. In the letter were also the words, "If wished Evelyn to become mistress," but rough them had been drawn a pencil. "Did the 'he' in the letter refer to Mr. more careful. He said he had a case in his office against Thaw, but the woman in the case was a very bad one and he did not think the case was much good. Then he said Thaw was a very bad man and I must be protected from 'in New York?" him.

fice. He told me not to talk the matter over on the telephone. He said he would meet me on the corner, and we went to Mr. Hummel's office. He showed me the paper and my signature and asked if it was mine, and I said it was. Then Because She Loved Thaw. "How did Mr. Thaw treat you from

Thaw, and did he speak of himself thus in correspondence?" asked Mr. Delmas. "Yes," replied the witness.

The letter and a magnifying glass were sed to the jurymen, who examined the er. The next letter, which was writpaper. paper. The next letter, which was while ten to Mr. Longfellow by Mr. Thaw while in Paris soon after he heard Evelyn Nes-bit's story, said in part: "Thank you for sending \$59 and \$20 for

White's telegram. I know a contented woman is happy. If you hear anything please cable, but I think it will be secret, the wedding of Josiah Thaw." The letter

went on: "They would have seen our honesty, and you would have been so respected. Your reputation as a beauty would have been greater over the world. You could have owned Pittsburg-not in money, but politically.

"Alone I can't settle down, Besides I have no one worth doing for. Twice I had to leave the table so they could not see, but-in some ways I am a bear at times-every other way I am more me up and asked if I had any letters from

cheerful. "I am not responsible now, You must know every story, including Dillingham's, is a fake, except one day I saw all those the second state of the second s

then there is no hope for me. I am did not cars what they contained. He changed now, but not in truth, falthful-asked, however, if they were love letters, ness or courage. Promise me one thing- and I said yes. He said he just wanted don't drink any champagne. I am too poor and must live at home. I don't pay for your ring now. Of course, if you are in need, I can get loads of said that was absurd, for if there had money, 1 must stay here or get a cheap been any breach of promise, it was on my

"Did you ten harry rhaw of an epi-ande in your life connected with Stanford White and Abraham Hummel in New York between your return from Paris in 1905 and Christmas eve of that year?" "No, I did not tell until later," replied the witness, with perfect composure. "Did you ever tell him?"

"Oh, yes," "When did you arrive from Europe?" "In October, 1907." Mr. Jerome wanted to know what day

of the month.

was near the end of October, I

think; I am not certain." "When did you tell Mr. Thaw?" "It was early in 1904 in January." "Please relate what you told Mr.

Thaw. 'He asked me how I came to speak to "He asked me how J came to speak to Stanford White after my return from Europe. I told him I was driving down Fifth avenue one day in a hansom cab with my maid, and we passed White. I heard him say, 'Oh, look at Evelyn.' A few days later I was called to the tele-phone, and it was Mr. White. He said: 'My, but it is good to hear your voice again.' He said he wanted to come and see me. I told him I could not see him. again. He said he wanted to come and see me. I told him I could not see him. He said it was very important that I should see him at once. He said he had had much trouble with my family, and must see me. I asked if my mother was ill. He said it was a matter of life and death; he could not tell me over the tele-thore. So he came to see me at the

"Mr. White said I must leave every-Mr. white said 1 must leave every- "After marring thring in Mr. Hummel's hands. Then he from Pittsburg?" "We did." said I must not interrupt him in what he was about to say. I was very nervous and excited and began to cry. They began to dictate a lot of stuff that I had been carried away by Harry

Thaw against my will. I started to interrupt, but the lawyer stopped me. "They put it that I had been taken

Hummel Advised Suit Against Thaw. "Several days later Mr. Hummel called

is a take, except one day I saw an those hetters—all sham—but I don't care a little brass. "You know me better than any one. I made the letters up in a bundle and true and if you don't trust me and know I am true and unselfish compared to most men,

money. I must stay here or get a cheap ticket East. Of course, don't say any-thing about this." White Renews His Pursuit. This ended the letter reading, and Mr. Deimas returned to the direct examina-tion of Mrs. Thaw. "Did you tell Harry Thaw of an epi ande in your life connected with Stanford White and Abraham Hummel in New York between your return from Paris in

"What more did you tell Mr. Thaw?" suggested Mr. Delmas, to give the girl

suggested Mr. Delmas, to give the girl a breathing spell. "Mr. Thaw asked me if I had signed anything in Mr. Hummel's office, and I said I had not. He said that was funny, for they wanted to cause trou-ble and I must have signed aomething. I said I had signed nothing in Mr. Hummel's office. Mr. Thaw was very much agitated. He said Hummel was a blackmaller, and he said, I think, that there was something had in the air, and he impressed me that he was going to see Mr. Longfellow, his lawgoing to see Mr. Longfellow, his law-

Ner Squeezed \$1000 Out of White.

Mrs. Thaw testified to going to her

own lawyer and relating her experi-ences with Hummel.

"My lawyer told me that Hummel was a shyster." A laugh went around the room.

"Mr. Thaw told me I had no business to speak again with Stanford White. He accused me of having improper relations with Mr. White since I came back from Europe and I said that it was a lie. He said it would look to people as if I was a blackmatler by going to Hummel's office."

phone. So he came to see me at the Hotel Savoy. Told Stories About Thaw. "When he came in he tried to kiss me, but I didn't let him. He asked what was the matter. I told him to sit down, and asked again if my mother was ill. He sald no, and also began to talk

"Yes." "You were given to belleve that his family would receive you as his wife?" Yes.

"I did." "After marriage did you visit New York

White After Her Again.

"Did you tell your husband of the efforts of Stanford White to renew your friendhave not the slightest evidence to show that the defendant was ever of unsound mind in his life. I submit that this is "I did."

"What was the first occurrence you told "They put it that I had been away from my mother; that I had been badiy treated by Mr. Thaw. Then they nue, when I passed Mr. White and he called out to me."

"Did you tell your husband?" "I did, and he said it was not right or me to see him and made me promise

for me to see him and made me promise that if I ever met White again I would tell him about it." "Did you tell him?" "I did."

"When did you see Mr. White again?" "I was on Fifth avenue one day when I was riding to Dr. Delavan's to hav my throat treated. I was in a hanson and Mr. White was also riding in a han have som. When I got home I told Mr. Thaw that I passed Mr. White. He did not attempt to speak to me, but stared hard at me. I looked away. When I got down

to the doctor's office I found Mr. White coming there. I ran up the stops, but was excited and nervous and I told the door porter that I would come at another time, so I ran back down, jumped into my hansom, looked neither to the right or harsom, looked neither to the right for left, and told the driver to go back o the Lorraine as quickly as ever he ould." "How did Mr. Thaw act when you told im of this?" nor left, and told the driver to go back to the Lorraine as quickly as ever he

him of this?

Thaw Very Excited When Told.

"Oh, he was always very excited when I told him of meeting with Mr. White He bit his nails and looked excited."

Miss Pierce said on cross-examination she did not know whether all the matter in the wills was in them when she ap-pended her name. She simply witnessed the signatures of Thaw and his wife. Mr. Jerome declared the wills had many "Did you ever tell Mr. Thaw how you came to be sent to school at Pompton, N. J? and, if so, relate it to the jury, and also where the name of Jack Barry-more entered into the discussion and tell what your relations to Barrymore were." interlineations, additions, etc., in various handwritings. He thought all these changes should be proved before the papers were received in evidence. Justice Fitzgerald upheld the objection and ruled the wills out. Mr. Delmas argued that the document "I met Mr. Barrymore when I was with The Wild Rose' company. Mr. White gave a dinner to a whole lot of friends.

I was asked to attend and I went there I was asked to attend and I went there and met his friends at the party. Mr. Barrymore was there." At this point a recess was taken. Jus-tice Fitzgerald said that because of the probable length of the trial he was dis-

posed to continue court on Tuesday, Lin-coln's birthday, although it is a legal holiday. Mr. Delmas said the defense page. Justice Fitzgerald ruled that, as

would agree Jack Barrymore Proposed.

Mrs. Thaw, on resuming the stand this afternoon, said that when she told Stanford White of Jack Barrymore's having invited her to a party, he be-came very angry and said he would send her away to school in New Jersey. Mrs. Thaw detailed her relations with Barrymore and her being sent away to school saving:

to school, saying: "It all came about through a quarrel between Mr. White, my mother and my-self over Mr. Barrymore. One afternoon on Madison-Square Garden, Mr. Barry-more said to me, 'Evelyn, will you marry me?' I answered him and said, 'I don't

White is dead. "Your honor," replied Mr. Delmas, "we contend that, in proving the state of this man's mind, we have the un-doubted right to introduce evidence which tends to show that freah fuel was added to the fire in things the defendant heard do so as soon as possible. In the mean-time, I will ask that adjournment now be taken until Monday morning." The adjournment was ordered at 3:40 Thaw's counsel stated that Mrs.

"clock. Thaw would again take the stand Monfrom other sources. We will produce documentary evidence executed by Thaw himself showing his condition. I have no day.

Thaw's Escapades in Paris.

PARIS, Feb. 8.-The newspapers of aris are devoting much space to the



Awful Humor Was Eating Away Face and Ears-Body Mass of Sores -Three Doctors Tried to Help Little Sufferer But She Grew Worse-After Spending Many Dollars On Doctors and Medicine

CUTICURA CURES IN TWO WEEKS AT COST OF 75c.

"I feel it my duty to parents of other fourieurs has done for my little daughter. She broke out all over her body with s mended, but without results. I called in three doctors, they all claimed they could help her, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of Sap and box of Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born babe's. I toost five dollars, instead of seventy-five our baby, after spending many dollars on doctors and medicines without any benefit whatever. Mrs. George J. Sug, 30, 1905." Mr. Defining argued that the document was admissible because the pages were fastened together with the signature on the last page. Mr. Jerome said this was not sufficient identification. Justice Fitzgerald stated that the identification was not complete and Mr. Delmas then offered only the last page in evidence. Mr. Lerome assign objected Miss Pierra

ITCHING TORTURES

disfiguring, humors, eczemas, tetters, rashes, itchings, and irritations of infants, children, and adults when all other reme-

E



There are so many men suffering from chronic pelvic diseases, and the greater number of these victims are still more unfortunate in treating with doctors who know only enough to produce temporary results, or a false cure, if they succeed in benefiting the sufferer at all. There is no such thing as a partial cure of a disease, and the physician whose method does not eradicate every vestige cannot rightfully claim to do more than relieve.

WE COVER THE ENTIRE FIELD OF PRIVATE AND CHRONIC, DEEP-SEATED, COMPLICATED DISEASES.

We earnestly desire having all discouraged sufferers and men contemplating having themselves cured of any of the diseases we treat pay us a personal visit or write us regarding their condition. Do not hesitate because you have failed to receive a cure in treatment with your family physician; seek medical attention from a physician who thoroughly understands your case and can cure you safely, quickly and permanently.

Debility

Those conditions existing where men are merely living a life of existence, loss of memory, no vitality, pains in the back, tired feeling in the morning, loss of sleep, no ambition and, in fact, you seem to believe that there is no hope for you. But stop, there is. If you will call and see us you will cay the same, We are specialists for these troubles. Call at once.

resting in the morning, loss of sleep, no ambition and, in fact, you seem to believe that there is no hope for you. But stop, there is no hope for you. But stop, there is no hope for you. But stop, there is specialistic for these troubles. Call at once.
STRICTURE: We sure this by methods known only by US, we being the originators of this. We cure stricture never to roturn again.
OUR METHODS ARE OUR OWN, but we have many initrators, who is inferior treatment, which oftentimes will make the paire you an inferior treatment, which oftentimes will make the paire work is consistent of the streatment.

Office Hours: 8:00 A. M. to S:30 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 12 M.

children, and adults when all other reme-dies and even physicians fail. Complete Extensi and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants. Children, and Adults ron-stats of Culturar Soap (25c). Ito Cleanes the Skin, Culturar Olintment 300c. for hes form of Cheonate Contents Resivent 500c. for his form of Cheonate Content Phile, 25c per visit of the form of Cheonate Content Phile, 25c per visit of the form of Cheonate Content State Ports. Boston, Mass Origin Phile Ports, How to Treat Skin Diseases

Speedily Cured

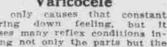
by Cuticura

A warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a single application of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, will afford immediate relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of the most distress-ing forms of torturing, umors, eczemas, tetters,



Varicocele

Not only causes that constant bearing down feeling, but it causes many reflex conditions in-juring not only the parts but the



wills then, had Mrz. Thaw recalled and asked her again if Mr. Thaw had con-stantly discussed with her, up to June 25, 1906, the fate of other young girls "similar to your fate with Stanford White?" and asked if in those discus-sions the defendant's manner was rational or irrational. Mr. Jerome objected to the question as leading and was sus-tained.

know.' White asked me if I would marry Barrymore and said, 'I don't you get married, what would you have to live on?'

"Every day after that when I would Here Mr. Jerome said he must again