

THAW SQUABBLES WITH ATTORNEYS

Roger O'Mara to Decide on Next Move—Option Lies With Prisoner.

COMMITMENT IS DEFECTIVE

Stanford White's Slayer Is Erratic, Loquacious, Dominating—Lawyers, Under Promise of Great Fee, Have No Writing.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 23.—Harry K. Thaw, squabbling with the Dominion's leading lawyers, retained to prevent his return to Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, from which he escaped on Sunday morning last, was tonight apparently as much in ignorance of the next move in his case as the casual idler around the Sherbrooke Jail.

For two hours his counsel conferred this afternoon, debating whether they would produce Thaw in court on a writ of habeas corpus next Wednesday or abandon the writ, surrender him to the immigration authorities and countenance his deportation to Vermont, a procedure to which it was said here the immigration officers had agreed. Thaw was loquacious, erratic, dominating and it was decided to wait the arrival here of Roger O'Mara, of Pittsburgh, Thaw's detective-guardian. According to the understanding here, he will arrive tomorrow night by way of Montreal.

Never in the history of the Province of Quebec or the Dominion of Canada, for that matter, has such a legal snarl within a snarl, case within a case, been before the courts.

In brief, Thaw is held on a commitment charging him with being a fugitive from Matteawan, where "he was confined on a criminal charge." This is an error. Acquitted of Stanford White's murder, a predicament in insanity, he was held there on no charge, but as a lunatic.

Both sides have admitted that the commitment is defective and it was conceded that he would be released on the writ when arraigned. Why not, then, Thaw's lawyers were asked by the immigration authorities, cancel as it were, all your objections to his being held, turn him over to us, have a hearing at Coaticook, where he was first locked up after crossing the boundary, and we will deposit him in Vermont? It will then be up to New York State to extradite him.

Minister of Interior Has Say. But the agents of the immigration authorities here are subordinates, and Thaw's lawyers believe the final decision in the matter of deportation will come from the Minister of the Interior, who is at present in Vancouver on his vacation. Facing such a predicament, it was said tonight, that the habeas corpus hearing would be held on Wednesday as previously set.

Another possibility was suggested. Thaw would be deported, please demagogically to the present charge and demand trial. This, it was said, might not take place until the October term of court.

"How about it?" Thaw was asked. "Wait for Roger," he said. O'Mara was thus literally the missing keystone in the Thaw puzzle. Tonight, and William T. Jerome, Thaw's old enemy and prosecutor, was the missing general of the New York forces.

They did not appear particularly disturbed when told Jerome was hurrying here. "So Willie's coming," he said. "For once in my life my lawyers seem to have no tremendous amount of ability, but I am able to confer with them. I have never had a lawyer except Delman and maybe a couple of others, who were worth over \$15 a day."

Thaw Seems Confident. "A clique of Stanford White's friends have always pursued, and they have pursued me up here. But their influence is waning. Public opinion in New York and elsewhere is steadily growing more favorable to me. Canadians are learning that New York is trying to treat Canada as a little principality. But after all I think it was wiser to have come to Canada instead of entering Pennsylvania."

"Well, I hope Jerome has a good time here. I have a lot of things on my mind. I was going to spring them at White Plains in 1908, but decided not to. I'll spring them some time, though."

As he rambled on, Thaw had a stenographer taking down what he said. He declined to say a word about Evelyn Nesbit or the child she says is his.

The inside story of how Thaw's Canadian lawyers were retained has cropped up in Sherbrooke. When Thaw's arrest was first flashed to New York City, a New York theatrical man who had met Margaret Thaw Carnegie abroad called up the Carnegies and Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, then in New York, and told them Thaw's position was perilous. The advisor explained that his home town was Sherbrooke and that he knew just what lawyers to engage. It was on his advice, it is said, that those now on the Thaw payroll were retained by telegraph and telephone.

He accompanied the Carnegies here and is said to have promised the lawyers staggering fees—\$50,000 to be distributed among five of them as a retainer. But he had nothing in writing to confirm this, and the lawyers tonight had no assurance from the family of what they were to receive. They were clinging to the case as being admittedly the most famous the Dominion has ever had.

Thaw tried to explain some of the recent history of Matteawan. Dr. Klieb would not be the superintendent now, he said, if it had not been for the Thaw family.

"If it hadn't been for me," he said, "Klieb wouldn't be in charge. We got queer."

PARKER TO CONDUCT CASE

Governor Sulzer's Impeachment to Be Considered Next Month.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Allen B. Parker, Democratic nominee for President in 1904, will conduct the impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer next month before the Court of Impeachment.

This announcement was made here today by Aaron J. Levy, majority leader of the Assembly.

Rio Grande Promotes Martin.

DENVER, Aug. 23.—Announcement was made today of the appointment of W. S. Martin as general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, succeeding E. L. Brown, recently placed in charge of operation of both the Denver & Rio Grande and the Western Pacific. Martin has been assistant general manager since 1907.

RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS OF THAW, AND DOCTOR WHO PRONOUNCED HIM SANE.



Portrait and Snapshot of Fugitive Were Taken at Matteawan—Center Picture Is Dr. Austin Flint, Who Has Examined Fugitive Many Times and Finds No Signs of Insanity.

OREGON SHOTS STAR

Two Eligible to Try for Place in Palma Match.

QUOTA ABOVE NORMAL

Sergeants Pearson and Wolford Rank Respectively 14th and 19th in Honor List—World's Record Is Broken at Meet.

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—In the list of 23 sharpshooters who have scored highest in the six designated National Rifle Association matches, and are therefore eligible to compete in the tryout next week for the selection of the team that will represent the United States in the Palma match September 8, with Canada, Sweden and several other countries, Oregon lands two men, decidedly above her normal quota.

Sergeant Pearson and Sergeant Wolford, with scores of 410 and 408, rank respectively 14th and 19th in the honor list, highest man in which is George Chesley, of Connecticut, with 418.

First Team Ranks Sixth. In the race for the military championship of the United States, which Captain Crompton, Thirteenth United States Cavalry, won in the President's match by scoring 366, Spooner did his best work for Oregon. He made 249. Oregon now is champion individual military rifleman of the United States. Other Oregon scores were Pearson, 247; Taylor, 247; H. T. Pearson, 247; A. D. Connor, 245.

Oregon's first team ranked sixth with 1574 in the Herrick match, which Iowa won at 1727, a score that broke the Palma record by seven points. The Oregon second team landed 15th, with 1547.

Oregon sharpshooters covered themselves with glory Friday afternoon in the rifle tournament when they shot up the professional shots of the United States Army.

It was in the Evans skirmish match where teams of eight starting in pairs from behind the 1300-yard firing line fired at one another's targets.

Oregon Second in Skirmish. One Oregon team went after the pick of the United States Cavalry and "killed" it and another Oregon team defeated the United States Infantry. The two winners today met in the final battles and competed with Alabama, which defeated Illinois and Oklahoma, which bested

MAPLETON COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WITH 50 FRIENDS AND RELATIVES PRESENT.



ML. AND MRS. WINSOR WELLS. FLORENCE, O., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Wells celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at Mapleton, O., on Wednesday evening, August 23, with about 50 of their friends present. They are pioneer settlers of the Susquehanna country, having lived near Mapleton most of the time for the past 30 years. Mr. Wells was born in Erie County, Pennsylvania, in 1842, and Mrs. Wells in St. Lawrence County, New York, in 1848. They were married in Kankakee City, Ill., on August 20, 1863. Mr. Wells is a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted soon after their marriage, and served until he was mustered out in November, 1865. Of seven children five are now living. They are: Fred J. and William E. Wells, of Mapleton; Mrs. John L. Dahlin, Mrs. John S. Phelps and Mrs. B. Frank Fisk, of Fairview, O. All of them were present at the golden wedding.

Tennessee, Oregon was second and Alabama third.

Shooting in the championship revolver match today opened with three teams lined up and the final scores resulted in a victory for Colorado, with a score of 1907, a world's record score for this match.

BOHEMIA DISTRICT PRAISED

C. T. Wiedman, of Los Angeles, Predicts Rich Returns at Depth.

COTTAGE GROVE, O., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—A mining camp of unusual dormant possibilities is the description of the Bohemia district by Charles T. Wiedman, of Los Angeles, who has spent most of his 60 years in Western camps, extending all the way from Alaska to Mexico. Nowhere has Mr. Wiedman seen formations of this character with greater prospects.

"Miners in this district have hardly got below the grass roots as yet, while in all other camps of this character the wealth has been secured at greater depths," said Mr. Wiedman. "If this does not prove to be the case in Bohemia, it will be because it is in Oregon and everything in Oregon is different from anything in any other part of the country."

Mr. Wiedman is enthusiastic over the district, which he looked over in company with George McQueen, of the Grizzly and other rich properties.

PARTY AT CRITICAL STAGE

President of his party, two, the President would not be anxious to make the appointments, he might recommend three, particularly in the case of a Senator, the indorsement of the President in times of direct election would be worth its weight in gold, and his condemnation would do an injury that nothing could repair.

President is Determined. With the spirit of revolt growing, it has become apparent to the Administration that something must be done to prevent a disastrous split in the party ranks.

The President is determined, however, that his programme shall be adopted. To minimize the opposition as much as possible, it is his purpose in connection with the currency bill to make substantial concessions in the Senate. Of course, for the President to go too far would increase the hostility of the reactionaries, but there is hope that the latter can be satisfied in some fashion and that in the end Congress will adjourn with the Democratic party still clinging together.

Roundup Ticket Sale Opens.

PENDLETON, O., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The advance sale of tickets for the Roundup will open Monday morning, one person being limited to 12 grandstand seats for each performance, to prevent brokers' speculations. The east half of the stand has been reserved for special trains and out-of-town mail orders. Art Acord, who won the world's bulldogging championship at the last Roundup, is on the way to Pendleton with his bride to participate in this year's show.

The first dam in Holland's great project for draining the Zulzer Eze will reclaim 900,000 acres.

REHEARING IS ASKED

Southern Pacific Disclaims Owing Wells-Fargo Stock.

LOW RATES HURT COMPANY

Railroad Insists Passenger Train Service Will Be Swamped by Being Compelled to Handle Goods Hitherto Sent by Freight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—In reply to a recent order of the State Railroad Commission slicing every express rate in California of Wells, Fargo & Co. a severely criticizing the relationship between the express company and the Southern Pacific Railroad, the Southern Pacific filed today with the commission a petition for a rehearing. Already Wells, Fargo & Co. has filed its own answer, and the railroad asks permission to make common cause with the express company.

"It is respectfully represented," recites the petition, "that the Southern Pacific is not a principal stockholder of Wells, Fargo & Co., but that to the contrary your petitioner does not own any stock in said express company."

What the Railroad Commission said follows: "We would say . . . that there is a relationship existing between the officials and stockholders of some of these railroads and this express company, through stock ownership and control by the same officials and stockholders of the two companies alike, which at least makes it possible for the railroad to be exploited for the benefit of the express company."

The commission took the position that the express company was a parasite on the railroad and by milking it forced the railroad to milk the public. In reply the petition states that the Southern Pacific will not receive adequate compensation for hauling business offered to it by Wells, Fargo & Co., under the rates fixed by the commission, which "being very little higher than freight rates, will lessen the company's freight business, injure its express business and will delay the passenger train service upon which the express business is carried."

MINERS REJECT TERMS

MISSOURI LEAD WORKERS INSIST ON RECOGNITION.

Offer of Wage Increase Without Taking Note of Union Falls to Satisfy Strikers.

FLAT RIVER, Mo., Aug. 23.—With the vote today of the Flat River local of the miners' union, enough votes were recorded against the settlement of the lead mine strike on the terms proposed by the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration as to make certain its rejection. The principal objection to the plan, from the viewpoint of the union men, is the absence of a specific recognition of the union.

Another plan will be submitted Monday, if that fails, it is said, the dispute may be arbitrated.

The vote of the Flat River local of the Western Federation of Miners against the acceptance of peace terms was unanimous.

Union and non-union men predicted that the struggle between the mine owners and the union will be of long duration.

The compromise plan provided for a wage increase of 20 cents a day and no discrimination against union men; the strikers are holding out for recognition of the union.

The vote of the Bonne Terre and the Leadwood unions cannot alter the result of the vote at Flat River, Desloge, Herculaneum and Elvins, which completed the rejection of the peace plan.

Vegetables as a Culture.

London Chronicle. Now that fruit has reached the hair, in the shape of little oranges for the bride's corsage, will it come to vegetables again, as it did among the absurdities of Marie Antoinette's time? "Ask my niece, Mme. de Matignon," we read in the memoirs of the Marquise de Oregny. "If it is not true that in 1785 she had her hair dressed in a jardiniere with a red check duster, into which M. Leonard, the queen's hair dresser, had artfully inserted a small artichoke, a broccoli, a fine carrot and some radishes. When London Fleet (the countess de Lemeth-Picot, a rich Creole) saw it she was so delighted that she exclaimed, 'I will never wear anything but vegetables. It is so simple and more natural than flowers.'"

SENATE TAKES UP TARIFF FREE LIST

Wool Seems Likely to Be Exempt of Duty—Final Vote May Be in 2 Weeks.

MEAT INSPECTION IS URGED

Republicans Insist Foreign Importers Should Not Have Advantage, but Democrats Declare Cheap Beef Is Their Idea.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Rapid progress on the tariff bill was made today in the senate. Wool schedule was disposed of so far as it will be considered by the Senate in committee of the whole, and a deep inroad was made, to the free list.

Though no vote was taken on free raw wool, the decisive showing on that having been deferred until the bill comes from the committee of the whole, the finance committee rates on wool manufacturers were agreed to without amendment and there was every indication that raw wool would remain free. The Penrose, LaFollette, Smoot and Catron substitutes for the schedule will come up when the bill appears in the Senate proper.

Final Vote Drawing Near.

With only a part of the free list, a portion of the paper schedule and the sundries schedule remaining to be considered in committee, Democratic leaders expressed confidence that the income tax would be disposed of before the end of the coming week. It is their hope to have the bill ready for the final vote in the Senate within two weeks.

Among the articles on the free list ratified today were agricultural implements, beet and sugar cane, machinery, alcohol, horses and mules and animals for breeding, asbestos, beuxite, bibles, breads, biscuits and many others.

An inspection system for foreign meat imports more rigid than that in the tariff was proposed in an amendment introduced and urged by Senator Cummins and the free meat section went over without action. The pending bill provides for the acceptance of certificates of inspection from exporting countries.

Prior Inspection Sought.

Senator Cummins' amendment would demand an ante-mortem examination of meats in the countries of exportation and would authorize American inspectors to re-inspect the meat after it enters the United States.

"There can be no reason why we should permit the foreigner to supply us with diseased meat, and deny the privilege to our own packers," said Senator Cummins.

The present bill, he declared, would give Americans no protection against beef of diseased cattle from countries that had no system of ante-mortem inspection. He demanded an inspection system on all meats imported as rigid as our own.

"Does the Senator want to fix it so meats cannot come here from Mexico?" asked Senator Williams.

"I do not particularize," said Mr. Cummins. "I simply want to protect our consumers, no matter where the meats come from."

Senator Norris also said he believed the bill, if not changed, would give the foreign meat producer an advantage over the American packer.

Cheap Meat Democrats' Idea.

Senator Williams, in charge of the bill, said the committee intended to admit foreign meats from countries with inspection laws inferior to American law. The Secretary of Agriculture should define the original inspection was "good enough." He said the United States has no power to compel other countries to adopt definite inspection system.

"Other countries in the past have compelled us to adopt certain rules," suggested Senator Lodge, "by excluding our meats."

Senator Williams replied that the Democrats "were not trying to make the law impossible of admission," but were trying to "secure cheap meats for the American people."

Senator McCumber offered an amendment proposing a countervailing of 20 per cent ad valorem on meat against countries that levy a tariff on American meats.

Many of the more important items on the tariff free list, were passed over for future consideration. These included harness and leather goods, amber, flax, cash registers, typewriters, sewing machines, iron pipe and other articles.

CALHOUN'S ROAD IS BOUGHT

(Continued From First Page.)

any man who attempted to form any organization of employees was discharged.

RUPTURE IS CUREABLE

Results Not Influenced by Age or Time Standing, Says Expert.

Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdominal wall, as commonly supposed, but is the stretching or dilating of a natural opening, therefore subject to closure, said F. H. Seeley, on a late visit to Portland.

"The Spermatic Shield Truss closes the opening in ten days on the average case, producing results without surgery or harmful injections," Mr. Seeley has documents from the Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Anyone interested will be shown the truss or fitted if desired. Sold and fitted only by Lane-Davis Drug Co., Third and Yamhill streets, sole and exclusive agents for Oregon.



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which the partisans of the municipal railroads have used with much effect in urging the workmen of the city to vote for \$2,500,000 bonds to build new city railroads, because these will cut into the revenue of the United Railroads.

Lilienthal to Be President. Jesse W. Lilienthal, prominent in the financial world of San Francisco, will succeed Calhoun as president of the United Railway of San Francisco, and will be elected at a meeting of the stockholders August 28 according to an announcement today by Mr. Lilienthal. Thornwall Mullaly, assistant to President Calhoun, of the San Francisco company said today he knew nothing of Calhoun's resignation. Other resident officers and directors of the com-

pany expressed the same ignorance concerning any pending change in the administration of the system. Calhoun has been head of the system in San Francisco since the time it was organized in 1902. He brought about the merging of the several street railway companies.

Calhoun, it is stated, is now in Cleveland, O., where he resides.

POWERS TO SWAY HUERTA

(Continued From First Page.)

procedure would alter the purpose expressed by the United States in its first note.

It is believed, however, that Huerta has abandoned the idea of sending an envoy and is seeking to develop a new basis for negotiation.

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This disease is a spasmodic bronchial affection, closely associated with neuralgia, hay fever and bronchitis. It occurs at all periods of life and is often hereditary.

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Mr. J. Hamscomb of Wollaston, Mass., writes: "I had Asthma very bad and had to sit up night after night. Could get no relief until I took Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy. In five minutes I was breathing easy and went right to bed and slept. I would not be without it."

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