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Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well, brings success. Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only.

They cure sick kidneys. They cure backache, every kidney ill. Mrs. A. Canavan, of 230 Lincoln Street, Portland, Ore., says: "I was led to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills three years ago, from the great relief I had found in a case of kidney complaint which had annoyed me for a long time. I tried other remedies previously, but Doan's Kidney Pills were the only remedy that helped me. My trouble had lasted for about three years, during which time I suffered from irregular action of the kidneys and backache. At times I was in such misery with the aching and weakness that I could not read in any position. I suffered from headaches and dizziness and could hardly attend to the simplest of household duties. Doan's Kidney Pills freed me from this miserable existence, and I have never lost an opportunity to recommend the remedy.

In fact, I gave a public testimonial in 1903, which I am glad to repeat and confirm."

Plenty more proof like this from Astoria people. Call at Chas. Rogers drug store and ask what customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster, Milburn & Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FOREIGN INVASION

(Continued from page 1)

Word of the unusual activity among steamboat men on the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Rivers has reached here. It would appear as a result of the passage of the big rivers and harbors bill and the appointment by President Roosevelt of the Inland Waterways Commission, that the prosperous age of river traffic is to be revived. Not alone will all the streams of the interior feel this change, but the big navigable rivers of the Coast also will be benefited. The great decline in steamboating is outlined in figures submitted by the Merchants Exchange, of St. Louis. In 1887 it appears that 2361 boats and 1272 barges arrived there, while last year only 1600 boats, the majority of which were small steamers, touched at that city. The freight shipped from St. Louis in 1887 totaled \$37,000 tons, while in 1906 the amount of freight shipped was only \$9,000 tons. According to students of the question, this falling off was not due any more to the fierce competition of the railroads than it was to the failure of the government to take proper care of the streams and see to their navigability. Just at the present time, when all transportation lines are paralyzed with a great congestion of freight, the government has taken up vigorously the development of waterways. That this policy may not die aborning, the National Rivers & Harbors Congress is seeking to stimulate interest throughout the United States in the entire subject. It was due to this largely to the efforts of this organization that the record breaking bill was passed at the last session for the betterment of rivers and harbors.

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DON'T WAIT TOO LONG.

At the first sign of Backache or pain in the region of the Kidneys, or weakness and Urinary troubles the following simple prescription should be used:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Any good prescription pharmacy will supply these three ingredients at a small cost, which can easily be mixed by shaking well in a bottle. This is said to force the Kidneys to filter the sour acids and poisons from the blood, overcoming the worst cases of Rheumatism.

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No Bigger or Better Loaf in town for the Price

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THAW JURY DISAGREED

(Continued from page 1)

Daniel O'Reilly would have a leading part in the future conduct of affairs.

It developed that the jury had considered every phase of the case except the "Unwritten law" passing its judgment entirely on the evidence. The jury tried to reach a common ground on the verdict of manslaughter, only eight ballots were cast. The final ballot was as follows: For conviction of murder in the first degree, Deming R. Smith, foreman; George Pfaff, Charles H. Pecke, Harry C. Brearley, Charles D. Newton, Joseph B. Bolton, Bernard Gerstman.

For acquittal on the ground of insanity, Oscar A. Pink, Henry C. Harney, Malcom S. Fraser, Wilbur F. Steele, John S. Dennee.

On the first ballot Pink, Harney Fraser voted to set Thaw free, according to a statement of juror Harney. The jurors changed their votes several times, juror Pfaff being the only juror who adhered his belief throughout that Thaw was guilty of murder in the first degree.

Attorney O'Reilly, of Thaw's counsel, tonight said: "I confess, I am disappointed. I really expected an acquittal. Perhaps now, in view of the verdict, Mr. Delmas made a mistake in using the term 'Dementia Americana' but he made an honest effort and it might have been a mistake of judgment."

Attorney Gleason said: "The disagreement of the jury is disappointing of course. It was unfortunate, the introduction 'unwritten law' characterized as 'Dementia Americana.' If instead of this counsel had dwelt upon the statutory insanity of Thaw which was plainly proven, Thaw might have been acquitted."

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw said: "I cannot understand it. I don't see why they could not have come to some kind of an agreement."

A reporter said to Mrs. Thaw: "The jury stood seven to five for conviction." "I don't believe it," she cried emphatically. "They ought to have acquitted him on the evidence. Jerome stated that he considered it

his duty to put Thaw on trial again.

Delmas said, "I know no more about the disagreement of the jury than the general public knows, and it is too early to discuss plans for the future."

Concerning Gleason's criticism of his "Dementia Americana" remarks, Delmas said "I have no wish to comment on these remarks."

NEW YORK, April 12, 1907.—Another long, fruitless night gone through by the twelve men, to whom the question of Harry K. Thaw's guilt or innocence has been committed and this morning found them all but worn out by their protracted wrestling with gigantic problem. The room in which they were confined is small and its sole pretension to anything like ease are a long table and some chairs. This, of course, meant added sleeplessness and fatigue. Now and then the doors were unlocked by the guards to allow one or another of the jurors to take exercise in the hallway, but this was all the relief extended from the burden of deciding for or against the prisoner.

The present great struggle to reach a verdict in this already famous case brought up several comparisons of interest. When Roland B. Molineaux was tried the first time the jury was out eight hours and it convicted him; when he was tried again the jury was but twenty-five minutes on reaching a decision to acquit him. When Nan Patterson was tried the second time the illness of a juror having caused a suspension of the first trial, the jury was discharged after it had been out twenty-four hours, and then reported that it could not agree. Her third trial was equally empty of results after the jury had been out eleven and one-half hours.

The Thaw jury has already exceeded these records by many hours, having retired soon after 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

It was at the District Attorney's office in this connection that the court of Appeals of this state at once decided that it was entirely within the discretion of a judge to order a jury locked up as long as he deemed proper.

Another thing that was learned at the District Attorney's office was that should the jury disagree Thaw would

be tried again next October and that any effort by his counsel to obtain bail would be vigorously opposed by the District Attorney.

A most hopeful situation in the case is the fact that the jury has showed signs of a hopeless disagreement.

That there is a deadlock, is, of course certain, but from the fact that the jury has not reported it or asked to be discharged on that ground comes the inference that they must have some hope of coming together or that they have determined to fight it out until physical endurance is exhausted. Rumors were rife again during the night as to the probable result of the jurors' deliberations, but as was the case yesterday all were merely guesses.

As for Harry Thaw, the central figure in all this drama, his good spirits, despite the nerve racking suspense, were considered not far short of marvelous. He sat in the prisoner's pen for many hours, but as the night on and no word came from the jurors he did not lose any of the

sanguine air which characterized his demeanor when at the time the jury began its deliberations. He also comforted his wife and mother, although ostensibly it was they who were by his side to help him bear the anxiety. They stayed with him until midnight when there was no further hope of a verdict notwithstanding they had suffered a dreary, tumultuous day, as the result of anxious waiting and the rudeness and boisterousness of the crowd that had thronged the court house.

Columbus had just landed. Meeting a great Indian Chief with a package under his arm, he asked him what it was. "Great Medicine, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea" said the Injun. Price 35 cents, Tea or Tablets

Take me back to old Wisconsin, Where the sugar beet and tobacco grow,

Where the farmers are healthy, happy and bright— They all take Rocky Mountain Tea at night.



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