

verdict despite my acquaintance with the principals in the case. I believe I could have done so, but I am mightily glad they have seen fit to excuse me."

"It has been said, Mr. Walker, that your discharge was due to certain eccentric escapades of yours. Now, as a matter of fact, are you eccentric?" he was asked. This made Mr. Walker laugh, as he replied:

"Well, I may be, but if I am, I don't know anything about it."

Haas didn't feel so blithe about it. He stalked out of the court room frowning. Two bold interviewers stopped him and asked:

"Mr. Haas, it is reported about the building that you are very intimate with Dan O'Reilly, of counsel for the defense, and that you have a fondness for lingering near the Occidental hotel, where Tim Sullivan and his friends gather. How about it?"

Haas frowned again, and then snapped out: "Well, if you know that, go ahead and print it." Then he hurried away.

Defense Lawyers Protest.

The jurors were not dropped without a strong protest by the lawyers for the defense. There was a conference on the matter between Justice Fitzgerald, the district attorney, and Thaw's legal representatives. The latter went into the conference determined to oppose to the last ditch the dismissal of any more jurors.

"We shall not consent to let any more of them go," said O'Reilly, a moment before the conference opened. "We are sorry we did so before. We regret exceedingly that we permitted Mr. Fair to be excused. We shall not do so again."

Jerome Came Out Smiling.

Mr. Jerome did not say anything. He went into the conference with Justice Fitzgerald smiling, and he smiled when he came out. Thaw's lawyers did not smile and were plainly angry over the action of the court.

The one hundred newly summoned talesmen began piling into the court half an hour before time for beginning the day's session. Presently came Thaw's people, first George L. Carnegie, the little brother-in-law, then a group, Mrs. Thaw, Mrs. Carnegie, the Countess of Yarmouth and the two half brothers, Josiah and Edward Thaw. Their faces were all impassive, telling nothing of their thoughts regarding the ordeal that is now at hand.

For twenty minutes before their arrival, young Howard Nesbit had been in his old place at the back of the court, sitting next to Charles Harnett, Stanford White's secretary.

It was nearly eleven o'clock when Evelyn Thaw and her purple shadow, May McKenney, came in. It was the first time they had been late.

Peremptory Challenges Increased.

The young wife carried a small black handbag. A moment later Harry Thaw was led in and the proceedings of the day were begun. The first two members of the new panel drawn were acceptable to the defense and the court, so District Attorney Jerome had to challenge peremptorily. The peremptory challenge proposition was now becoming a serious matter as both sides were very close to their limit of thirty as allowed under the code, so a consultation between Mr. Jerome, his assistants and counsel for the defense was held. Then a request was made to Justice Fitzgerald, in which both sides joined, that the number be increased by ten to each side, and this request was at once acceded to by the stern-faced Justice.

Mother a Chief Witness.

Gossip continues rife as to Thaw's defense, and it was stated in court today, that his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, will be the chief witness. The district attorney has learned this and also that her evidence will strongly sustain the contention that his nature, shown from earliest boyhood, made young Thaw irresponsible at the time of the killing of White.

She will tell of his strange actions as a child; of his perverse tendencies; of his father's belief that the boy was weak minded as well as wilful, a belief that let him to cut off his son in his will and tie his share of the Thaw millions in a trust.

It is said that in doing this the aged woman will have to lay bare scandals of her son's boyhood days in Pittsburg, where the families money and influence were able to hide at the time.

Thaw's attorneys were reunited today when Delphin M. Delmas, whose eloquence is expected to have a good effect in freeing Thaw, put in an appearance for the first time in several days. He has been seriously ill with a cold, but declared tonight that he felt first rate now.

State Gets Good Witness.

District Attorney Jerome today secured an important witness, named Warren, from Glens Falls, N. Y. He is said to be an eye witness of the shooting and killing of Stanford White. Detectives learned of his whereabouts only within the last few days and this morning he was brought to the criminal courts building.

INEBRIATE STRUCK BY A STREET CAR

J. Ford(?) Thought to Have Been Killed, Was Only Slightly Injured.

A HARD BLOW FOR PROHIS

AGED FARMER DROVE DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF CITY CAR NEAR THE COUNTRY CLUB LAST EVENING—RIG DEMOLISHED.

An old saying held true last night when J. Ford, well inebriated was dealt an almost death blow by a city street car and yet escaped almost without injury. A sober man, witnesses say would have been killed.

The accident occurred just this side of the Country club shortly before seven o'clock. Ford, who is a farmer living near Chester was driving west along the National road as the city street car in charge of Motorman Will Kenney came down the hill. Much to Kenney's surprise, Ford pulled his horse directly in front of the car and no effort on the motorman's part could prevent a collision.

The rig, which was a buggy without a top was smashed beyond repair while the horse was freed by the impact and started on a run up the road, apparently unharmed. Ford, however thrown from the rig was lying alongside the track when those on the car reached him, his face covered with blood. He was picked up carefully and carried into the car. A blanket which was in his rig was put on the floor of the car and he was laid there on and brought to Fifth and Main streets, where the ambulance met the car and took the injured man to the hospital.

Dr. Brankamp was called and on examination he found that Ford's apparent hurts consisted of a slight cut on the lip and a few bruises. If he is hurt internally he manifested no pains of it last night. He went quickly to sleep after given medical attention.

Ford is a man of considerable age, probably sixty years or more. It was very hard to get information about him last night. On the ambulance call book he was listed as Tyne Ford but at the interurban car barns the man's name was given as Jake Ford. Dr. Brankamp did not secure the man's name, the hospital authorities did not know it, and as he was asleep up to the time of going to press, the Palladium cannot state with any degree of accuracy his cognomen. Suffice to say he was hit by a street car and escaped almost unharmed when many another man would have been killed.

It must be admitted that the incident is a hard blow for the temperance forces of the city.

Rich Power.

The most pronounced power of muscle is exhibited by fish. The whale moves with a velocity through a dense medium of water that would carry him if continued round the world in some thing less than a fortnight, and a swordfish has been known to strike his sword through the oak plank of a ship.

Speed of the Elephant.

The elephant is commonly supposed to be a slow, clumsy animal, but when excited or frightened can attain a speed of twenty miles an hour and keep it up for half a day.

The Chippewa River.

The Chippewa river was named from the Indian tribe. The Indian designation was Mayawaken, "the mysterious stream."

A Heartless King.

Philip I. of France fell out with the queen, turned her out of doors and married the wife of a nobleman, giving the unique reason, "I like her better than I do my wife and can provide for her better than her husband can."

Oil in Wheat.

The amount of fatty matter or oil in maize is far greater than in wheat. In the latter oil composes about 1 per cent, in the former from 6 to 10.

Time Glass Auctions.

In some parts of England auctions are held with a minute sand glass. The highest bid made between the time the glass is turned till the sand runs out wins the article that is under the hammer.

RICH'S BONDSMEN STAND WITH HIM

Former Spartansburg Postmaster Given Endorsement in a Splendid Letter.

REPLY TO "SORE ONES"

ANOTHER ECHO OF THE REMOVAL OF A POSTOFFICE BECAUSE THE POSTMASTER WAS ANXIOUS TO LIVE IN RICHMOND.

Still another echo from the famous Spartansburg postoffice case. The Palladium is the recipient of a letter from Henry Wise and Norman Anderson of that place absolutely denying the charge as presented in the article some weeks ago, signed "The Citizens of Spartansburg." In which it stated that they, as bond holders were anxious to be relieved from Mr. Ernest J. Rich's bond while he was serving as postmaster at that place. The denial was made according to their statement, because it would probably injure Mr. Rich's business in this city and they state that he is a good business man, has much ability and is thoroughly honest.

The letter in full follows:
Spartansburg, Ind.,
Jan. 25, 1907.

To the Editor of the Richmond Palladium:

Dear Sir:—In your issue of Sunday, Jan. 13, 1907, appeared an article signed "Citizens of Spartansburg", in which E. J. Rich was scored for his supposed articles in your paper in regard to the Spartansburg postoffice. Now as there was some things in Sunday's issue of Jan. 13, which might injure Mr. Rich in the community wherein he is now living, we the bondsmen of E. J. Rich wish to attest to the good business ability and honesty of E. J. Rich and that we were not anxious to be relieved from his bond as intimated in the issue afore named.

(Signed.)

Henry Wise,
Norman Anderson.

Recently Mr. Rich resigned his position as postmaster at Spartansburg that he might enter into business in this city and as his resignation was not accepted, and the postoffice at that place discontinued, many citizens became angry and placed direct blame upon Mr. Rich, all because he had resigned, to enter a more lucrative business in this city. Many citizens claim that the criticism of Mr. Rich by some unknown persons in that hamlet was entirely unjust and done through personal malice.

The people of Spartansburg are now receiving their mail from Crete, Ind., by rural route.

Henry Koehring Injured.

Henry Koehring, watchman at Knollenberg's store, fell from a wagon on South Ninth street yesterday and sustained injuries to his left leg and shoulder. He was attended by Dr. Kinsey, and afterwards removed to his home, 305 South Seventh street, in the city ambulance.

Rankin Likes Wabash.

Howard Rankin who has been attending Wabash college since the first of the year is home for a few days. He says that he is enjoying college life very much but that he has had to study very hard ever since he entered. He speaks highly of the school and seems well satisfied with his work.

Herod's Love of His Wife.

Herod the Great loved Mariamne, his wife, so devotedly that when he was summoned to Rome by Augustus to answer certain charges made against him, he was afraid he might never return he left her in care of three trusted servants, with orders that if he himself were put to death by Augustus she was to be immediately killed.

The Cotton Gin.

The first cotton gin in this country was put in operation by Eli Whitney, the inventor, in 1793.

Anthracite Coal.

The first anthracite coal known to be such was discovered at Mauch Chunk, Pa., in 1791. The Lehigh Coal Mining company began business in the same year, making a commodity of the recent discovery.

Lacquer For Brass.

Here is a very good recipe for lacquer for brass: Put into a quart jar an ounce of pale shellac, a quarter of an ounce of cape aloes, an eighth of an ounce of powdered gamboge and a pint of alcohol. When this is dissolved strain through cheesecloth. The brass must be perfectly clean and, if possible, slightly warm. Apply with a soft varnish brush.

Coleridge.

Coleridge left his wife and children without apology or farewell and never would see them again.

Storks in Egypt.

Were it not for the multitudes of storks that throng to Egypt every winter there would be no living in the country, for after every inundation frogs appear in most incredible numbers.

Rice.

Alexander the Great about B. C. 400 made an attempt to introduce many Asiatic plants into Europe. Rice was among the number, but the Greeks did not take kindly to its cultivation, preferring to import it from India and Egypt.

CRITICISE ACTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

Senators Heyburn and Rayner Express Their Feelings on the Matter.

HE IS CALLED A USURPER

MARYLAND SENATOR DECLARED THAT FOR ONCE ALL THREE DEPARTMENTS OF GOVERNMENT WERE UNDER ONE HEAD.

(Publishers' Press.)
Washington, Jan. 31.—The senate today heard two speeches in criticism of the executive. One was delivered by Mr. Rayner of Maryland. It held the acts of the president up to the question and charged that he has been guilty of usurpation. The other was by Mr. Heyburn of Idaho. His criticism of the president was by indirection.

Mr. Rayner did not question the honest motives of the president but declared that his actions set an example "that is destructive of our best traditions, that challenges the law and ignores the limit of the constitution."

He cited many cases in his charges that the president interfered with congress whenever its proceedings did not meet his ideas of what was proper. "In pursuance of this purpose," he declared, "we have now for the first time in our history a government practically conducted in nearly all of its departments, with the exception of the judiciary—and even there the encroachment is visible) by the executive."

He characterized as unprecedented and deplorable the action of the president in expressing to Governor Guild of Massachusetts approval of the governors decision not to interfere with the execution of a murderer.

He denounced the president's action on the appeal of Admiral Schley from the judgment of the court of inquiry and compared the case to that of Dreyfus. "Admiral Schley shall yet be heard," he exclaimed. "No such melancholy page as this shall blur the annals of our history."

Mr. Heyburn confined himself to two subjects, the land policy of the interior department and the forest reserve policy of the forestry bureau. He charged that the latter policy had increased the price of wood 75 per cent and that of lumber from \$2 to \$5 per thousand feet. He declared that government's subsidiaries had seized his state and had used it as a playground. He said that 18,000,000 acres of land had been withdrawn from the state, and that Idaho had thus been deprived of 40 schools, 40 churches and 40 postoffices. "We have been made the plaything of caprice and for what? Greed of power."

The Idaho senator had not concluded when the senate adjourned.

The remarks of Mr. Rayner were not permitted to pass unchallenged. Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, briefly, but stoutly defended the president's attitude in a number of cases. Referring to Mr. Rayner's assumption that he would write a biography of the president, the Massachusetts senator remarked:

"I haven't any idea but that the senator and his colleagues would be very glad to meet the president's biography."

Mr. Carmack took exception to Mr. Lodge's criticism of Bryan's government ownership proposition. He said the only difference between Bryan and the president, was that the former held that governmental ownership ought to come if regulation of railroads failed, while the president held that it will have to come in case of the failure of efforts to regulate.

CURRENCY BILL IS NOT SATISFACTORY

So Sec'y. Shaw Expresses Himself to the Missouri Society in New York.

SETS FORTH HIS VIEWS

HEAD OF THE TREASURY FAVORS BANKS ISSUING EXCESS NOTES GUARANTEED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

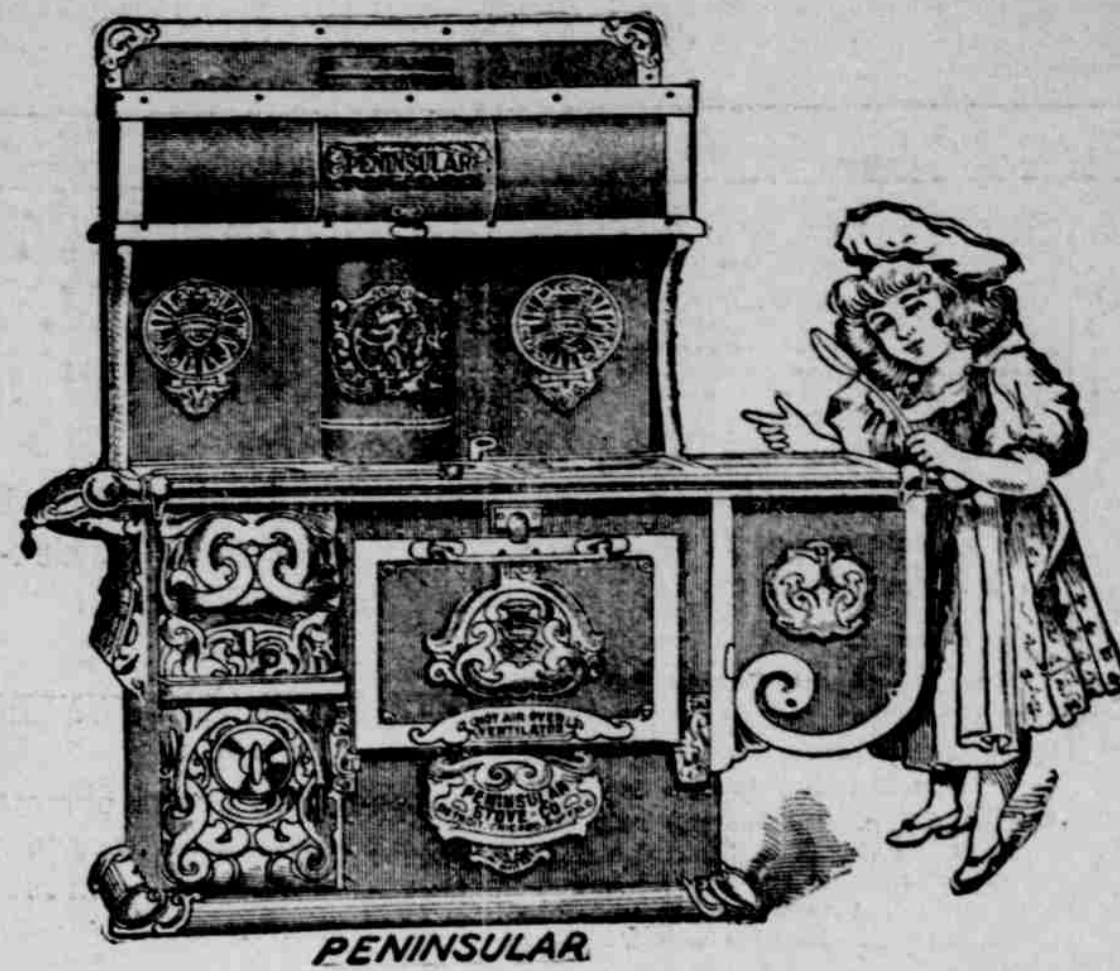
(Publishers' Press.)

New York, Jan. 31.—Secretary of the Treasury Shaw addressed the Missouri Society here tonight on the subject of the pending financial legislation.

He declared that the proposed elastic currency bill now before congress was "wholly inadequate."

He said that any legislation should be solely for the purpose of relieving the country from frequently recurring stringency. "No plan should be devised primarily to enable the banks to make greater profit," he declared. "The banks of the country are doing fairly well now and business is prosperous," he continued. "Nevertheless we are confronted several times a year with conditions admittedly dangerous. I doubt not the proposed legislation would prove profitable to national banks, especially elsewhere than in reserve and central reserve cities, but I do not believe it would result in any perceptible elasticity."

"I am strongly in favor of the authorization of the issuance of a vol-



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WANTED—Work by an elderly lady. Mrs. Sarah M. Mills, 817 North 14th street. 31-2t

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WANTED—200 wood choppers for chopping 4 ft. hard wood at \$1.15 per cord. Steady work during the year. Board \$3.50 per week. Good men make \$2.50 per day. Take Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway to Simons or Westwood, Michigan. Antrim Iron Co., Mancelona, Mich. 14-1t

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FOR SALE—25 head of sheep, call or address Z. H. Myers, Centerville, Ind., R. R. 11, box 103. 31-3t

FOR SALE—A house and lot at Abington. 11 rooms, store room. Will sell at a bargain. Apply to J. D. Osborn, Centerville, R. R. 11. 31-2t

FOR SALE—Base Burner. 332 Randolph street. 30-2t

FOR SALE—Flour mill in Greenwood, Mo., or exchange for income property. N. R. Miller, New Paris, O., R. R. No. 2. 27-6t

FOR SALE—Complete butcher outfit. Call 1132 Main street. 19-1t

FOR SALE—1200 shares of Tina H. Gold Mining Co., stock. Mines located in Curry County, Oregon. Address J. O. Weinstrom, Millers, Nevada. 12-20t

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Osceola Roll Call.

The Osceola tribe of Red Men held its quarterly roll call meeting last night. Forty-three members of the lodge were present. No candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order.

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