

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

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RICHMOND, IND., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1908.

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THAW PROVIDED THOUSANDS FOR WHITE'S VICTIMS

In the Will of the Accused Man
He Set Aside Much Money
To Be Given to Several Ac-
tresses Betrayed by White.

EDNA GOODRICH IS
ONE OF THOSE NAMED.

Anthony Comstock of the So-
ciety for the Suppression of
Vice, Says Thaw Gave \$400
To Aid in This Work.

WROTE ABOUT BETRAYERS.

THAW POINTED OUT TO COM-
STOCK THE LAIRS OF SEVERAL
MEN WHO FED ON MORALS OF
YOUNG WOMEN.

JEROME HURT HIMSELF.

His Vicious Attack on Evelyn During
Her Testimony, It Is Thought,
Will Hurt the Prosecution in Se-
veral Ways.

New York, Jan. 22.—It was reported
today that Harry Thaw will be called
to the stand before many days to tell
in his own fashion, the incidents lead-
ing to the killing of White. Thaw, it
is expected, will admit that since he
shot Stanford White a realization has
come to him, that prior to that time he
was swayed by a strange impulse.

The first witness of today, Miss
Frances Pierce of Philadelphia, testi-
fied that she witnessed Thaw's will
after his marriage in Pittsburgh. Be-
cause she could not positively identify
the will, it was excluded from the testi-
mony temporarily. The codicil to the
will which she also witnessed was ad-
mitted.

Attorney Littleton changed his tac-
tics and read the codicil which pro-
vided \$7,500 for Marie Corelli and \$2,500
to Harry Bowman, Edna Chase, Paul
Desmond and Edna Goodrich, "victims
of Stanford White, as they were term-
ed." Provision was also made for An-
thony Comstock for the prosecution of
men charged with being implicated in
the "orgies with White."

Anthony Comstock was next called
to the stand. He told of the visits of
Thaw to his office to secure arrests
of White and Henry W. Ford, whom
he said invited girls to rooms for im-
moral purposes. He detailed men to
investigate the charge, but they dis-
covered nothing. Thaw's letters to
Comstock were read in court. They
told how the place of these orgies on
West Twenty-second street might be
entered for information. They also
said that the rooms contained pictures
of nude women. The letters called
White a "blackguard." Comstock
said that Thaw contributed four hun-
dred dollars for the suppression of vice
in New York. Comstock has prom-
ised to produce all letters and papers.

The interest in the Thaw trial yester-
day centered about the testimony of
Evelyn Thaw. She came on the
stand when court opened at 10 o'clock
and faced Jerome with composure.

The district attorney began just
where he left off last night, reading in
a monotonous and rasping voice the
testimony of the trial. To each ques-
tion the girl witness answered in the
clear, firm tones of one unafraid
and with a fine memory.

With due credit to Mr. Jerome, it
must be said, that the cross-examina-
tion fell practically flat. Not in the
least particular was the testimony of
Evelyn Thaw shaken. After a year's
study she was able to remember al-
most without a fault all of her former
words on the witness stand.

When the afternoon session began
it was evident that Jerome was run-
ning out of ammunition. He became
more gentle in tone and demeanor.
He hesitated longer as to the form
of his questions. He was like a man
studying a puzzle.

Finally he began to jump from place
to place like a cricket, in his endeav-
ors to trap the witness. He went
from Paris to Chicago, from Arizona
ham, Earham was very fortunate in
securing this man to complete her lec-
ture course.

But after all it was only the recital
of a lesson which this small, keen wo-
man has been learning for a year or
more. While Thaw has been gnash-
ing his teeth in his stone den, she has
been filling her head with what she

Sane--Harry Kendall Thaw--Insane



This is a composite picture of Harry Thaw. The left side is a photo-
graph of him as he appears now. On the right is the insane Thaw describ-
ed by witnesses for the defense. It shows him as they described him
when he shot White. In which mould was his life character really set?
The jury must decide.

MANY WERE JOINED TOGETHER IN HOLY BONDS OF WEDLOCK

Ninety-six Couples Were Mar-
ried During the Last Three
Months of 1907 in Wayne
County.

SIX COLORED COUPLES
TAKE STEP IN THAT TIME

THIS RECORD IS CONSIDERED
SMALL--ONE COUPLE, AGED
PAST SEVENTY YEARS, WAS
JOINED TOGETHER.

During the months of October, No-
vember and December last year there
were ninety-six marriage ceremonies
performed in Wayne county. Of this
number all the brides and grooms were
native born Americans with the excep-
tion of two grooms.

Dr. George H. Grant, of this city,
who is county health officer, has just
completed his report for the last quar-
ter of last year and it is a most inter-
esting one.

In October there were twenty-eight
marriages. In November thirty-nine
and in December 29. During this time
only six colored couples were joined in
wedlock. One man and one woman
between the ages of 70 and 80 years
were married. One other bride was
between 60 and 70 years of age. There
were two grooms between 50 and 60
years; three of the grooms and three
of the brides were between 40 and 50
years; nineteen grooms and fifteen
brides were between 30 and 40 years;
sixty-seven grooms and fifty-six brides
were between twenty and thirty years
and three grooms and nineteen brides
were under twenty years.

For the quarter ending December 31,
1907, there were thirty-six cases of
contagious diseases reported to Dr.
Grant. There were thirteen cases of
diphtheria, 13 cases of scarlet fever
and ten cases of typhoid fever. All of
the cases of the latter disease were re-
ported in October. The same month
there were three cases of diphtheria.
In November there were eight cases of
diphtheria and three cases of scarlet
fever and in December, two cases of
diphtheria and ten cases of scarlet
fever.

EARLHAM FORTUNATE.

The Frank R. Roberson Travel lec-
tures begin tomorrow night at Earl-
ham. Earham was very fortunate in
securing this man to complete her lec-
ture course.

Citizens Thanked for Offering

The Associated Charities, through its officers, would hereby acknowl-
edge the receipt of \$423.33 from the Palladium for our treasury. This
comes as a great relief to the board, having this work in hand. Whilst
we have no more responsibility than other citizens of Richmond, yet the
burden rests very heavily on our shoulders when the need is great, and
no money in the treasury. At this season of the year it requires nearly
\$200 to meet our monthly expenses, so that this amount will help us
very much to bridge over the difficult months. We are very grateful to
all the donors for their gifts and to the Palladium for this very success-
ful effort.

C. HUBER, President.

MRS. JOS. BECK, Secretary.

CHILD LABOR NOT THOUGHT KINDLY OF BY MANUFACTURERS

Only Eighteen Youths Are Em-
ployed in the Many Factor-
ies of the City According to
Department of Inspection.

SANITARY CONDITIONS OF
FACTORIES ARE GOOD.

This Means a Great Boost to
The City as a Whole as In-
teresting Details Cannot Be
Escaped.

The tenth annual report of the state
department of inspection, just issued,
is a big boost for Richmond. It
shows that there are sixty-two manu-
facturing concerns, including newspa-
pers, in this city and that these enter-
prises produce a little bit of everything
from candy to threshing machinery.

The population of Richmond is es-
timated at 20,000 and of this number
probably there are 6,000 men over
twenty-one years of age. Out of this
6,000 adult males, 3,200 are on the pay-
rolls of the various manufacturing con-
cerns. These concerns, the report
states, give employment to 395 women.

Richmond cannot be charged with
the crime of child labor as the report
shows that only 16 males between the
ages of 14 and 16 years were given em-
ployment. Eleven of this number
were employed at one concern. Only
two females between the ages of 14 and
16 years are employed. The inspec-
tion department also finds the sanitary
conditions in every manufacturing
concern in this city good.

In only eight concerns are the em-
ployees organized into labor unions. In
five more they are partly organized.
The weakness of the labor unions in a
city of such manufacturing importance
as Richmond is regarded as remarka-
ble. Labor troubles in this city are
found to be almost unknown.

The Gaar, Scott and company em-
ploys the largest number of men in
Richmond, the number being 550. The
Starr Piano company, with 434 em-
ployees is second and the Hoosier Drill
branch of the American Seeding Ma-
chine company, with 364 is third. The
workmen of Richmond, the report
shows, averages about fifty-five hours
of work each week. While the average
number of days he is employed each
year is 250. A large majority of the
factories give their employees
steady work 300 days each year.

OLD LEGEND IS NOT BEING BORNE OUT BY THE GIRLS

But Fifteen Marriage Licenses
Have Been Issued by Coun-
ty Clerk This Year and Re-
cord Up to Date Is Small.

MAYBE GIRLS ARE NOT
PROPOSING NOW-A-DAYS.

Predicted That There Will Be
Less Weddings in Wayne
County During Present Year
Than Heretofore.

The leap year hoodoo has been found
wanting as but fifteen marriage li-
censes have been issued to date in 1908
in Wayne county. This is consid-
erably below the average and indicates
that the present year—with its unfor-
tunate 366 days—will have several less
weddings in this county than does the
ordinary year with a day less in the
calendar.

It is the general theory that the ten-
sion is relieved when leap year comes.
This is not true. Human nature isn't
built that way. In reality, the tension
grows worse.

A bashful man can propose if actu-
ally in love. He can't help it, unless
he lets reason surmount what is some-
times termed insanity. It is suppos-
ed that the woman in the case does
the proposing—that she must do so or
never get married. A sensible woman
won't do it, though. A man wouldn't
marry her if she did—unless money is
the consideration.

The gossip says, however, when a
wedding is put off year after year and
finally falls in leap year, that the wo-
man did the proposing. As a result,
many fear the gossip will be just as
lacking in sensibleness as this, and
therefore refuse to plight their troths
when the year springs an extra day.

SALOON MEN OPEN WARFARE

Cost of Battle Will Be Very
Heavy.

New Castle, Ind., Jan. 22.—Attorneys
for New Castle saloon keepers made
the first move in the fight to be made
against the Henry Township blanket
restraint by appealing to the cir-
cuit court from the commissioners' court,
where the applications of Wil-
liam Pippen, Andrew Ward and John
McGrath were denied for their refusal
to file a cost bond.

A change of venue to another coun-
ty will be the next move. The cost
will be heavy and each side will file
a cost bond, that of the temperance
people to be signed by twenty promi-
nent citizens.

MADAME NORDICA SUFFERS BIG LOSS

Emerald Pendant Valued at
\$10,000 Is Gone.

Chicago, January 22.—Mme. Lillian
Nordica is all but inconsolable over
the loss of an emerald pendant valued
at \$10,000, but for which, because of
its associations, she would not have
taken triple that sum. While her audi-
ence noted no faltering of her glori-
ous voice last night, she herself de-
clared that it was an effort for her to
sing.

TRACTION WRECK PROVES FATAL TO LEOPOLD BAKER

Was Injured in Collision Near
Earlham Cemetery Last
Fall and Expired at His
Home in Milton Today.

ONE OF THE FOUR VICTIMS
OF THE UNCOMMON WRECK

Was One of the Best Known
Men of Western Wayne
County, Having Resided in
Milton Since 1864.

Leopold Baker, aged 78 years, died
at his home in Milton as a result of
internal injuries received Nov. 4 last
in a collision between two traction
cars and a city car near Earlham cem-
etery. Since the accident Mr. Baker
had been a constant sufferer from the
severe injuries, principally to his back
and spine, which were received in the
wreck.

Mr. Baker was one of the four vic-
tims of this wreck. He received the
most serious injuries. When the col-
lision occurred he was sitting in the
traction car. The sudden crash threw
him out of his seat and when found
was unconscious. The aged man was
taken to the cemetery office and later
removed to his home in Milton.

Leopold Baker was a native of Prus-
sia and came to this country in 1856.
In 1864 he moved from Kenton, Ohio,
to Milton and had been a resident of
that place ever since. He was one
of the best known men in Western
Wayne county. In Milton Mr. Baker
engaged in the shoe business, but he
was forced to retire from this on ac-
count of the injuries he received last
fall. He was a member of the Milton
Masonic lodge and of the Friends
church.

The funeral will be Friday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call at
any time. He is survived by three chil-
ren, Miss Lena Baker, Milton; Char-
les Baker, Milton and Mrs. Mina Wain-
right of Connersville. Miss Lulu Baker
of Milton is his granddaughter.

TWO NEGROES SHOT TO DEATH

About to Set Fire to Tobacco
Warehouse.

Clarksville, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Guards
at the Hayes-Carey tobacco warehouse
last night shot and killed two negroes
who were in the act of setting fire to
the warehouse under the guidance of
trust buyers.

Want Your Money's Worth, Don't You?

Turn to page seven then, and read today's Classified Advertisements. You'll find there the news of what's For Sale, For Rent, what's Wanted, and many miscellaneous advertisements. All interesting and profitable reading.

OHIO RIVER IS RAPIDLY RISING

Biggest River Since January
Last Year.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 22.—The Ohio
river is rising rapidly, the mark indi-
cating twenty-three feet. The river
men expect the stage to reach thirty
feet. It will be the biggest river since
the flood of January last.

HUNTER KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT

Trigger Caught on Limb of
Tree.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 22.—A gun car-
ried by Joseph Nelson, hunter, near
this city, was discharged by the trigger
catching on the limb of a tree, the load
striking Wilford York, his companion,
killing him instantly.

STUDENTS ILL.

Miss Alice Quimby who has been
confined to her bed for some time
with a severe attack of the grip,
is able to attend her classes at Earl-
ham again.

Miss Ada Binford a student at Earl-
ham is confined to her room with a
slight attack of tonsillitis.

CHAUTAUQUA TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Program Committee Is Now
Actively Engaged and Will
Complete List of Events in
The Near Future.

COMPLAINT REGISTERED
ON EVENT OF LAST YEAR.

Claimed That It Was Too One-
Sided, There Being More
Speakers for Teachers than
For the General Public.

ANIMAL UNDERTAKER GIVEN A FINE

Dead Cats and Dogs Drove
Him to Drink.

Al Brown, city undertaker, was
fined \$1 and costs this morning in the
city court for intoxication. Brown's
mournful work of gathering up de-
ceased dogs, cats and horses evidently
overcame his emotions and drove
him to drink.

JESSUP DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Connected With Several Bank-
ing Houses.

New York, Jan. 22.—Morris K. Jess-
up, the former president of the Cham-
ber of Commerce died early today of
chronic affection of the heart. He was
formally connected with several bank-
ing houses.

LETT MAY PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE

To Throw Himself on Mercy of
Court.

Charles Lett, colored, will be ar-
raigned before Judge Fox next Tues-
day in the circuit court to answer a
charge of petit larceny. Lett was to
have been tried before a jury. He
will probably plead guilty and throw
himself on the mercy of the court.
Lett is a young man and has never
been in trouble before.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Fair, colder Thursday.

OHIO—Generally fair and somewhat
colder Thursday.

HUNDREDS OF MEN NOW IDLE AS THE RESULT OF ORDER

Employees of Indianapolis Di-
vision of Pennsylvania Tak-
en Off Pay Roll for an Indefi-
nite Period.

ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL
FEEL HEADSMAN'S AXE.

Understood That in Local Offi-
ces, Yards and Shops, Re-
trenchment Policy Inaugur-
ated Will Be Put Into Force.

Officials of the Richmond and In-
dianapolis divisions of the Pennsylvan-
ia railroad, have received orders for
a sweeping reduction in the number
of employees in all branches of the
company. As a result there are today
several hundred railroad men out of
employment. It is understood that
the principal reduction has been made
on the Indianapolis division, clerks,
members of the engineering corps,
trainmen and yardmen being dropped
from the pay roll.

The first of this week twelve mem-
bers of the Indianapolis division en-
gineering corps, operating between
Richmond and Columbus, O., were
dropped. It is expected that several
clerks in the Richmond division offi-
ces in this city will be discharg-
ed. Every man who has been let off
by the company has been informed
that his services will not be required
again for an indefinite period.

Those yardmen who have not been
dropped from the payroll have had
their working hours reduced from six-
ty to forty-five a week. The hours
for the local shop employees have al-
so been reduced.

The sweeping reduction in the work-
ing force of the Pennsylvania lines
came quite unexpected. From the
start of the financial stringency the
Pennsylvania has maintained the
same number of men on its payroll as
it did the past summer. When the
first of this year came and there was
no reduction made, it was the general
belief of the local railroad men that
the financial stringency would not af-
fect their jobs. Just when every rail-
road man in the city was beginning to
take heart and breath easy again a
bolt out of clear sky in the nature of a
general reduction order, struck home.

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