

SHIRAS' CHALLENGE.

He Demands the Publication of His Letters to Judge White, Who, He Says, DID NOT TELL THE TRUTH.

The Court Ruins a Councilman, Who is the Victim of a Conspiracy.

WHY AN INVESTIGATION IS NECESSARY.

Hon. George Shiras Makes His Last Statement—He Politely Denies Judge White's Statements—Challenges the Production of His Letters—Falsely and Anonymously Allegations Against a Good and Respectable Business—No Professional Prestige or Political Favors—Liquor Men Were Not Concerned in the Impediment Proceedings—His Claims Were Not Good Reasons for an Inquiry Into License Court Methods.

Hon. George Shiras has made, what he says, is his last statement in regard to the impediment proceedings against Judge White. He insists that his honor has not correctly reported the letters sent to him in regard to the Schad case, and demands that they be produced. He further says that an investigation is considered necessary by the bar, and that it alone will settle forever the controversy which will surely arise in regard to the methods of the license court.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, May 8.—Hon. George Shiras makes what he says is his last statement in the White affair unless there is some new development. It contains a demand on the judge to publish the two letters from Mr. Shiras and make some revelations concerning their contents and concerning his backing in the effort at impediment.

"Tuesday" edition of the Pittsburgh papers contain the following as the part of the Harrisburg interview with Judge White, and the same has been daily copied throughout the entire State: "Shiras wrote me a letter before the examination of Schad, imploring me to give him a license as a personal favor to me (Shiras)." Mr. Shiras first wrote to me from Harrisburg, early in the spring, concerning Mr. Schad. He said the gentleman was a candidate for sell at his request, and could do him a good in his ward, and asked me to give him a favorable consideration."

"To this I would reply that the only answer in the entire statement that is true was the fact that a letter was written about that time. The assertion that Mr. Schad was standing as a candidate at my request (having been a Councilman for years), or that I asked a favorable consideration of his case because he could do me much good in his ward, or that I implored his license as a personal favor, are absolutely untrue, and I challenge the production of the letter. The first letter was a simple interrogative, whether the Court had changed its views on the question of granting licenses to Councilmen, and was apparently indicated by a newspaper slip enclosed in the letter. On this point I requested information that I might advise accordingly, having permitted a friend to run on the advice that the Court would not declare it a barrier in obtaining a license. This was the substance of the first letter and in no way contained the statements attributed in the interview. Let the letter be published.

"In the same paper is the following: "His second letter to me was after Schad had been given a hearing in defense of the charges made against him, and Mr. Shiras made a great many excuses for him and pleaded that a refusal of a license would be a great injury to himself. He implored me to grant the license as a personal favor to him (Shiras), and intimated it would be a damage to him as a lawyer to have this man refused."

"This is worse than misleading, it is untrue. Mr. Schad was heard in court one Saturday morning, just after my return from Harrisburg. It was more by accident that I actually appeared for him, as another attorney had consented to represent me. I considered Mr. Schad's character and his hotel above reproach, and was therefore completely taken back when the Court, in substance, said during the hearing that he was a man of bad character, his house disorderly and the worst place in the ward, and that he had not told the truth last year and this, and that he had violated several of the license laws.

Relieved by Anonymous Enemies. "Mr. Schad's denials were treated with contempt, and when he left the courtroom I knew he was a man deprived of character and business by the false allegations of unknown persons. Inside of two hours I discovered it was a joint conspiracy of unlicensed liquor dealers and bitter personal and political enemies. Affidavits were at once prepared refuting in detail every damaging charge made, and in transmitting the same to the Court I took up in detail each charge and showed its falsity. In no case of this long letter was there a demand for his license as a political favor to save my reputation as a lawyer. It was a plea for justice. I demand that a man of irreproachable character should not be injured by secret enemies and his fate sealed in a court of justice.

"These and these alone were the motives that moved me, and in such a way did I express myself. That such an effort of mine should more be referred to by the Court as a craving for political favors or professional prestige is an outrage. I demand the publication of this letter. If Judge White places a disguise further thereby by making a speech designed for an investigation of his record, he misjudges the state of the public mind.

ONE STRIKER SHOT.

The Duquesne Trouble May Result in Murder. Wm. Dunn Badly Injured by John Galloway, a Shipping Clerk at the Iron Works.

William Dunn, one of the strikers at the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works, was shot Friday night last at Homestead by John Galloway, the shipping clerk at the steel works. Dunn was very badly injured, and may die. Both men reside in Homestead. Galloway continued at work as shipping clerk after the strike was inaugurated. He left for home last evening as usual on the train which reaches Homestead at 7 o'clock. When he stepped from the train at the Homestead station he was accosted by William Dunn, whom he says called him a "blackleg" and a "scab," and finally slapped him in the face. A crowd had collected, and when Dunn struck him Galloway pulled his revolver and fired two shots.

The first shot did not take effect, but the second entered Dunn's right breast, just below the lung, passing through the body, and came out above the hip. The greatest excitement prevailed. In less than five minutes 500 people gathered about the station. Galloway was taken to the hospital. An Officer promptly placed Galloway under arrest, and by the latter's request, brought him immediately to the city and placed him in jail.

Dunn was carried across the street to John Schmidt's hotel and Dr. Gladden called at 7 o'clock. When he reached the scene of the wound Dr. Gladden stated that Dunn's injuries were very serious, and that he did not state whether he would recover or not. The report of the shooting caused intense excitement among the strikers at Duquesne. Fifty or 75 of them left for Homestead immediately to visit Dunn and learn the particulars of the shooting.

Galloway has a wife and five children. He has been working at the steel works since the firm began operation. Some ten days ago he was deputized by Sheriff McCann. Dunn has a wife and seven small children. He is popular with the workmen, and has a large family. Last night there were at least 100 men anxious to render him assistance.

At the works yesterday all was quiet. Those who have access to the mill say there are at least 200 men at work. The strikers were made yesterday. The strikers were made yesterday. The strikers were made yesterday.

An Explanation is Required. "If he declines to hear in private and whatever place and circumstances the character and number of the charges which, in my opinion and many of the bar, require explanation, then, of course, I will, of course, set the matter. To those public spirited citizens who propose getting up meetings indorsing the high character of the accused and applauding his denials of the saloons, I would say they either misunderstand my position or they have a very interesting way of advocating abstract questions of temperance and judicial integrity at the expense of one who claims that his past life and present motives require some consideration. The liquor men have absolutely nothing to do with this question, however many existing circumstances make them interested spectators. In conclusion, I will candidly ask the public what but good could have resulted from the proposed investigation, and if the absence of one not fraught with an endless train of evils, including public disquietude, personal, social, political, religious friction and contentions?"

SEVEN PROPRIETARY RAILWAY COMPANIES Form a Combine at St. Louis. FORMAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ST. LOUIS, May 8.—A great railway terminal trust has been formed in this city. It is to be called the Terminal Railway Association of St. Louis, and it will absorb by purchase the Union Railway and Transit Company, of East St. Louis, the Terminal Railway, of East St. Louis, and the Union Depot Railway Company, of this city. It is to secure the transfer of the lease of the Bridge and Tunnel Company, now held by the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash, and assume the obligations of \$20,000,000 charges. The purchase money is to be provided for by the issuance of \$7,000,000 4 1/2 per cent bonds, \$5,000,000 to be paid in part for terminal and \$2,000,000 for the creation of a new Union depot.

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WIPED OUT BY FLAMES. A Little Minnesota Village Devastated by the Fire Scourge. FORMAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WINONA, MINN., May 8.—The village of Etha, about 18 miles from this city, was totally destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The fire originated from the parlor fire that had been raging in that vicinity for two counties ago, and it was a very serious fire. The fire got the upper hand of the inhabitants, who had no fire apparatus, and the fire spread rapidly. The hotel was also completely burned, with all its contents. The dead and injured were brought to the city at once and were provided for by the railway officials. It is said that a smoker and one coach. A lady in the coach was injured, and was taken to the city.

DEATH IN THE SMOKER. A Car Leaves the Track and is Demolished by a Collision. CLEVELAND, May 8.—The northbound passenger train on the Valley Railroad, which was due here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, entered the city limits on time, and was running along at the rate of 30 miles an hour when the smoker left the track. It turned to the right and collided with a car loaded with coal on a side track. There were 14 passengers in the smoker at the time, two of whom were instantly killed and four of whom were painfully injured. A half dozen other passengers were bruised and had given freely to the party.

THE CROWN MYSTERY. Chicago Police Drag the River—The Bloody Trunk Not a Factor in the Case. FORMAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO, May 8.—Captain Schack and six officers dragged the river on either side of the Fullerton avenue bridge for six hours to-day, in a vain effort to find some trace of the bloody trunk which was the key to the Crown's disappearance. Without the trunk the mystery surrounding the man's disappearance becomes as unobscurable as ever. It is said that a heavy weight was thrown off from Dr. Cronin's return, dead or alive. The belief that the man is still among the living is shared by most people.

APPEALS FROM THE MINERS. They Are Said to be in a Starving Condition in the Anthracite Region. WILKESBARRE, May 8.—The Joint Executive Board of the Knights of Labor issues a heartrending appeal for the miners and laboring anthracite region. It says: "People bordering on starvation, and heads of families who worked only five days on an average during the last four months, have had no money since Christmas, and bread is scarce in many homes."

HE MADE LOVE TO HER AND SUCCEEDED IN BORROWING ALL HER WEALTH. HELENA, MONT., May 8.—Mrs. Mary Aiser, a widow, whose home is a month ago from Chicago, with \$2,500. Her husband told her to get married. She told her to get married. She told her to get married.

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STEARING A FREIGHT CAR. That is the Charge Brought Against a Western Railway Company. YAKTOWN, DAK., May 8.—E. M. Coates has begun suit for damages against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company for appropriating his coal car and using it for carrying lumber for a Sioux City firm. Damages are listed at \$5,000.

WAITING FOR COPE. WASHINGTON, May 8.—Senator William E. Chandler has signed as bondman for the new Public Printer, Mr. Frank W. Palmer, of Chicago, and the bond of \$50,000 has been accepted. Mr. Palmer will assume charge of the office as soon as an inventory of the stock and material on hand has been completed. Mr. Benedict, the retiring printer, will go into exile in New York.

AND STILL THEY KICK. Governor Thompson's Appointment Displeases Many Northern Republicans. FORMAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, May 8.—Although Mr. Harrison seems to run the machine lustily well and with little regard for the civil service reformers, his course does not give satisfaction to the average Republican. There is some complaint that he gave the South the Democratic place on the Civil Service Commission, and that part of the South, too, least favorable to the administration, and his alleged policy for building up a new Republican party in that section. There is no personal objection to Governor Thompson's appointment, but it is pointed out that he was Mr. Cleveland's pet, recommended for this very place by the late President and backed up by all the power of the Solid South and a certain element in the Democratic party of the North.

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A COLD DAY FOR PENNSYLVANIA. SENATOR QUAY SAYS HE KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT APPOINTMENTS. SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS grumble at the President for being so slow in giving out the fat offices. Northern Republicans grumble at the appointment of Governor Thompson from the South. The President states flatly that he won't be hurried, and there is a far or less discontent among applicants for far positions. Senator Quay sits down quietly and fans himself. He says he knows nothing about appointments.

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