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**HANFORD MUST ANSWER FOR ALLEGED INJUSTICE TO POOR WORKINGMAN**

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, June 14.—One of the most interesting charges in the impeachment complaint against Hanford dealing with his judicial record is the one referring to the Eli Meloch case.  
Meloch lost an arm while employed by the Stone-Webster corporation, which was represented by Attorneys Kerr & McCord, co-incorporators with Judge Hanford of the Hanford Irrigation Co. Meloch, represented by a young attorney,

Herbert W. Meyers, was given a jury verdict of \$12,262.  
"The Little Word 'Any.'"  
On a motion for a new trial by the corporation's attorneys, Judge Hanford himself suddenly discovered that he had used the word "any" in one of the instructions erroneously. Not even the corporation attorneys had at any time before that discovered this "error." And this word "any" was the chief reason assigned for ordering a new trial which resulted in cutting Meloch's damages to \$1,000.  
As presented in the impeachment complaint, the Meloch case is set out as follows:

**Violation of Oath Alleged.**  
"That said Cornelius H. Hanford has repeatedly violated that portion of his oath of office, 'to do equal right to the poor and to the rich'; that he is a tool of corporate wealth and privilege seeking corporations, and looks with scorn and hatred upon the struggle of the great masses of mankind for better conditions and a more equitable distribution of this wealth which labor by its toil creates, and as one of the many instances of such gross misconduct and absolute unfairness in the case in said United States district court of Eli Meloch, complainant, against the Stone-Webster Engineering Co., a corporation, defendant, wherein the complainant, a laborer, lost his arm while working about the machinery of said defendant, and after trial the jury returned a judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$12,262.00.

**Hanford's Words.**  
"On October 10, 1911, Messrs. Kerr & McCord, business associates of said Cornelius H. Hanford, moved to set aside the judgment. Upon the argument Judge Cornelius H. Hanford used the following language:  
"I do not wish to hear you upon any subject except the use of the word 'any,' Mr. Meyers (attorney for complainant). It is for you to show me that the word was properly used."  
"Turning to Mr. Kerr, Judge Hanford said:  
"I would not hesitate to grant the non-suit in this case were it not for the number of times this court has been reversed by the court of appeals."  
"Further the court said:  
"He (referring to the plaintiff) was able bodied and lost his arm, it is true, but in keeping with other causes, HE GOT FIVE TIMES AS MUCH AS HE SHOULD, and the verdict is unjust."  
"And upon a petition for a rehearing Judge Hanford used the following language:  
"While it is true that cases of this sort must be decided by a jury, nevertheless, when a verdict is unconscionable, the court, in the exercise of discretion, may require that TWO juries may be given an opportunity to pass on the case. The superstructure is based on the word 'any.' I explained the use of this word 'any' by THE FACT THAT, FROM WEARINESS, MY MIND WAS NOT AS ACUTE, AS IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN AT THE TIME, AND, ALTHOUGH NO EXCEPTION WAS TAKEN AT THE TIME, IT IS A MATTER THAT APPEALS TO MY DISCRETION, AND JUSTICE REQUIRES THE GRANTING OF A NEW TRIAL."  
"That the plaintiff in said cause was an able bodied laborer, capable of earning \$3 a day at manual labor, and in the prime of his manhood; that his arm was ground off in the cog wheels of the machinery completely up to his shoulder; that the pain and torture suffered was enormous; that Cornelius H. Hanford was guilty of an abuse of his judicial power in setting aside said verdict on either the ground of the use of the word 'any' or on the ground that the verdict was 'He got five times as much as he should.'"  
A photograph of Eli Meloch, showing his injury, is attached to the impeachment complaint, and is made a part of it as "Exhibit B."

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**ELECTRICITY IN FARM WORK A BIG FACTOR**

Papers and articles on electricity in farm work and irrigation have attracted so much attention that yesterday a special meeting of all the prominent electric companies of the West was held at the electrical convention to discuss the subject and get more information on it. It was decided that, since it was such an important element in the development of the West, more study would be made on it. The different companies expressed themselves as profoundly surprised at the possibilities of electricity in irrigation.  
The following resolution expresses the feelings of the delegates in regard to the West:  
"Resolved, that a trip across the United States to the Pacific slope is a regular post-graduate course to the man with his eyes open. There is certainly something about the West that makes a man grow an inch taller, mentally, every time he visits it."  
Modern Furniture Company, Charter Oak Ranges.

