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March 12 1892

H. W. WALKER,  
ACCOUNTANT.

My dear Stephens.

I write to ask you if W. Hill has large interests in Mining, in the Montana region, or friends who have?

The great Anaconda Copper is in that region - & has large Silver mines - Also large Smelting works for Copper & Silver -

The reason I ask, is that my second son, now 21, has graduated with high standing, as a Mining Engineer - and proposes going West about July 1st next, if he can get a promising start with a large company.

He is this winter laboratory assistant to the Professor of Mining & Metallurgy - & has unusually high technical & practical experience.

Was two summers on the Dominion Geological Survey. He goes to Europe next month - will be available about July 1. - I wish to write to W. Hill, without ascertaining first if he has large interests in the mining industries. Yours truly

I hope Looney is doing well with you?

H. W. Walker



Charles H. Babcock.

Edwin C. Garrigues.

BABCOCK & GARRIGUES,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

309-310 KASOTA BUILDING.

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Minneapolis, Minn., March 12 1892

Dear Mr. Stephens -

For fear you might not see this editorial in the Argus of March 11<sup>th</sup>, I have cut it out & send it to you - Matters must be getting warm up at Fargo -

Do you not think Shaw can hold his own with Edwards?

Yours very Hastily -  
Babcock.

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OUR COMPLIMENTS TO A BLACKMAILER  
AND BLUFFER.

One A. W. Edwards, in a letter from New York to his paper in this city, says: "Major Shaw says he has not written any letters—only to Mr. Johnson (meaning Congress man Johnson)—when he sees some I have—he'll—wish he hadn't."

This fellow Edwards, in a previous communication not long ago, said that he had been making a collection of Shaw's private letters, and has since been throwing out dark, mysterious hints to the effect that he has secured some letters which contain something very damaging. This is just about Edwards' gait—sneaking around prying into somebody's private correspondence and playing the contemptible role of spy. If he has such letters why doesn't he publish them instead of beating around the bush and throwing out his dirty insinuations? If he is making a bluff to extort blackmail, he is wasting his time. If he is out for boodle he had better strike somebody else—the New York democratic Murphy, for instance—or some of his former victims. The present editor of The Argus positively declines to put up a cent of hush money. If Edwards has got any of our letters let him publish them—trot them right out—print every line and word—no garbling. Then the public can judge whether they are creditable or discreditable to the writer—and they can also form their opinion of the blackguard who furnishes a copy of a private letter to Edwards for the purpose of aiding him in his business of defamation and his profession of blackmail.

The statement that "Major Shaw says 'he has not written any letters—only to 'Mr. Johnson,'" is a characteristic Edwards lie. Major Shaw has written hundreds of letters since he came to North Dakota, on all sorts of subjects, to all sorts of people. They may be wise or foolish—but there isn't one of them that he is ashamed to have published in full. Let the huge journalistic braggart advertise himself as a Peeping Tom who has adopted the pusillanimous but (to him) congenial vocation of peeping into people's private letters, by publishing all that he can get hold of from the cads who betray private correspondence. The self-respecting portion of the public will be able to size up the performance about as it deserves.

[WITH REFERENCE 3-12-92]



Memo.

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letter missing when  
filed this day.

EPH 3/12/92.

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OFFICES OF

WHITEHEAD & SUYDAM,

No. 206 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK CITY.

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GERRARD IRVINE WHITEHEAD.  
CHARLES C. SUYDAM.

of the balance of commissions we claim to be due, could be done at once. If our assumption was an incorrect one, we must ask that you will kindly correct us, so that we may know how to proceed.

May we ask that you will give the matter your immediate attention, and have such a statement of cost made up, as we think we are entitled to have, or let us know whether you will furnish it, and when we may expect to have it.

Respectfully  
Whitehead & Suydam.

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New York, March 12<sup>th</sup> 1892

Mr. W. A. Stephens  
Room 57, St. Northern Railway Building  
St. Paul Minn

Dear Sir,

We enclose herewith bill for  
Mr. J. J. Hill as requested in your favor  
of the 7<sup>th</sup> inst. We have deducted  
the Berlin rug which we find  
was not delivered. It was orig-  
inally ordered by Mr. Hill, but  
subsequently countermanded.  
Trusting the bill will prove  
satisfactory, and regretting  
the original misarrangement.

Very Truly  
W. F. Sloane  
per. Hagerman



FIFTH COMMISSIONER DISTRICT.

JOHN P PEASE

P. O. ADDRESS, PICKERT, N. D.

PICKERT, NORTH DAKOTA.

March 12 1890

S S Breed. Sir

Your letter is at hand and in answer would say that Sec 7-146-56. was seeded last spring without plowing (except about 50 acres) a little more than half in wheat the rest in oats, the seeding was done very late as a consequence the crop was of little value except the 50 acres which was plowed that did very well, although very late. more than half of both wheat and oats were threshed last fall; but there is no oats on the place as they are buying feed and I am told that all the wheat that is marketable has been sold. I could give you no reliable opinion as to the quantity but it must of necessity be small and the quality poor there has been none threshed since



last fall I should judge there  
is from 200. to 250 acres standing  
in shocks

Yours Respectfully

J P Pease



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