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WHY HE KILLED STEUNENBERG ing men generally prefer to detach their questionable dealings from all contact with their families, but this affair

Motive for Orchard's Crime Clearly Apparent in His Hatred of the Governor Who Deprived Him of a Fortune by Driving Him with Other Striking Miners From the State.

"You had heard them before?"

"I had read the Bible some but had forgotten it."

Orchard said McPartland told him he

was in a position to do the state a great deal of good, and that the state usually acted fair with its witnesses.

"And you felt you were safe if you helped the state?"

"It may have-I thought of it some.

Orchard began to tell something of his

"You hadn't given orders not to ad-

Orchard said McPartland told him

guilty of the Steunenberg murder and that others were connected with me." Orchard declared that his talks with

McPartland may have induced him to tell his story earlier than he otherwise would have done, but he had made up

"I didn't want to live any longer in that way," he went on, "and I was tempted to put myself out of the way." "But you changed your mind after talking with McPartland and wanted to

"No, sir. I had no thought of getting

out of it by leaving it on anybody else. I began to think about my past life and the unnatural monster I had been, and I

yourself by putting the crime on body else?"

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mit your attorneys, had you?",

terest in the new fabulously rich Hercules mine in Northern Haho. He testifies that he reed to sell his interest for

ood. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Coates, the deditor of a local newspaper, to whom orchard disclosed his plan, threatened to denounce him if he persisted in his effort at kidnaping. Orchard then changed his tactics and went to Paulson and asked for \$300, which he received. He denounced Steunenberg to Paulson before leaving for Caldwell. After the assassible of Steunenberg, Orchard was visualized of the same cell but his food was served from the guard's kitchen—not the ordinary prison fare.

"Did you ever hear McPartland use profane language?"

"Yes, sir."

"And tell Bible stories, too."

"I heard him tell Bible stories, too."

"You had heard them before." nation of Steunenberg, Orchard was vis-ited by McPartland. The testimony on this point is particularly suggestive.

"Now, after you had been in confinement ten days who first came to see you?" asked Richardson.

"Mr. McPartland," replied Orchard.
"Did you know him—that he was inkerton?"

'Not until that time." "So he came and sat outside your cell

door?"
"No, sir, I was taken to the clerk's

"No, sir, I was taken to the clerk's office and saw him there."
Orchard said he complained to Mc-Partland about being placed in the penitentiary. He told the detective the authorities had no right to put him in the penitentiary, as he had not been tried or convicted.

"Did McPartland talk to you about your past life."

your past life?"
"Yes, sir."
"And his past life?"
"Yes, sir."
"And the Molly Magnires?"

"Did he first talk of the Bible?"
"No, sir, not at first. We did talk ter about the Bible."
"And McPartland told you about King "He told you you were just a tool, No. sir. not at first.

David, who was a murderer, had re-pented and become a man after God's "Yes, sir. He said he knew I wa

"He told me about King David, yes." "And about what a bad man St. Paul

"And about what a bad man St. Pall was?"

"We talked about St. Paul, yes, sir."

"And about David killing Uriah and stealing his wife?"

"He told me David had been a murderer and had gotten forgiveness."

Richardson plunged into a line of questioning and developed what McPartland had told Orchard concerning the story of the Molly Maguires in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania. Orchard said McPartland had told him a good deal about the lawlessness of the Molly Maguires. "Did he tell you about Kelly, the

"And that Kelly had committed many

murders, but turned state's evidence and escaped punishment?"
"He told me he was a witness."
"Did he tell' you he had promised to protect Kelly and had kept his word!"
"No, sir."

"No, sir."

Before the witness was allowed to answer the question, however, there came a vehement protest from Attorney Hawley, for the state, who declared that no latitude of cross-examination gave counsel the right to put an imaginary conversation into the mouth of a witness and thus prejudice the jury despite the facts of denials of any such conversations.

seems destined to pass the limit in all

PREVIOUS SPASM OF PIETY Orchard Taught Sunday School Before He Became a Professional Assassin.

Hercules mine in Northern Idaho. He testifies that he was forced to sell his interest for \$500 because Steunenberg had called the federal troops into the Coqur d'Alenes and Orchard and scores of other union miners were forced to flee the country.

He vowed vengence, and through his long career of crime he nursed his wrath and waited his opportunity. He visited Wallace, according to his story, shortly before the assassination. Here, embittered by the sight of the wealth and luxury of his former partners, he conspired to kidnap one of the Paulson children and demand a ransom of \$60, 600. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Coates, the editor of a local newspaper, to whom If the character of Harry Orchard is to incendiary and a wife deserter. If Orchard's sensational conversion in the Idaho ards sensational conversion in the Idaho penitentiary means anything it means that another cycle of his miserable existence has begun in Idaho as the first began in Canada, and that the next chapter will, if conditions permit, be a reversion to the corresponding career of duplicity, lying, murder and general deprayity that he is pleased to relate in the Boise court-room with as little show. the Boise court-room with as little show of feeling as a man-eating tiger. As a well-known newspaper man says, it is impossible to read even in fiction a frag-ment of such a tale as Orchard has told on the witness stand without experi-encing some sensation, and yet this man encing some sensation, and yet this man sat upright in his chair, with his head profession in Canada at the beginning of Orchard said McPartland offered him a criminal career the recital of whi cigars, but he did not smoke. It was horrifles everyone but the wretch who on the third visit of the detective that a criminal career the recital of which horrifles everyone but the wretch whose

> A PINKERTON TO TESTIFY "Did he tell you your attorneys had deserted you, and that the state could use you either way it wanted to?"
> "No, sir." Geo. W. Ridell, Posing as a Union Miner Will Go on Stand for the State.

George W. Ridell, the discredited predent of the Eureka, Utah, W. F. of M. is in Boise as a witness for the prosecu-tion. Ridell has been employed by the Pinkerton agency for years. Ridel worked in the Telluride mine known as the Smuggler Union, as their agent. When the strike was declared there, he apparently was one of the most "rabid"

Ridell was deported, reached Ouray, and went from there to Bingham Canon, Utah, where Orehard formerly worked, and later proceeded to Eureka, where he worked for a time, and finally became president of the local. Last March his credentials were forwarded to Denver as a delegate to the annual convention of Federation, which assembled there

- When the credentials reached the act ing secretary-treasurer, James Kirwan, the latter notified Ridell not to attend, as he would be thrown out of the con-vention. When he arrived in Boise he was warmly welcomed by "General" Wells and Chief Detective McPartland. The latter detailed as his bodyguard Charles Siringo to furnish him with

the unnatural monster I had been, and I didn't care much what happened to me. I was afraid to die, too, for I came to believe the grave did not end it all. It was after I received a bible from a missionary society in Chicago that I came to the conclusion that I would be forgiven if I truly repented and made a clean breast of it all. And I have never been in doubt from that moment." The humorous side of this was that at Telluride Wells used to openly denounce Ridell, and finally deported him. When he arrived in Boise Wells warmly wel-

party of the plan to fasten the crime who cannot be controlled by plutocrats he "regrets that any body of a country?"

"Yes, sir."

"And that ke was allowed to leave the country?"

"Yes, sir."

"And that Kelly had reformed and become a good citizen?"

"It hink he said Kelly never did reform."

"Did he tell you about a man named Kerrigan getting off for testifying?"

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

"I had been thinking about such things," said Orehard. "MePartland also said he believed I had something to dwith the murder of Steueneberg, and that I had been at the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners."

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The Spread of the Red.

The first general election in Austria since Francis Joseph granted universal suffrage to his Austrian subjects and compelled by law every voter to come to the polls under octally has resulted in a triumph for the Social Democrats, says the Literary Digest. This party has secured 82 seats in the reichsrath. The anti-Semites, or Christian Socialists, will have 66 seats, and will probably in a division combine with the various clerical parties to make up a group of 107 votes, while the four German of 107 votes, while the four German ince Francis Joseph granted universa of 107 votes, while the four German non-clerical parties will unite, with \$1 votes, and the nationalist ezech parties, young and old, will have 80. While the party groups in the reichstath are estimated at from 28 to 30 in number, when practical issues are pending they generally crystallize under the four decrally nominations above named. But the main division will be "black" and "red," that is, the clerical and the popular, or So-cialist, groups. The return of Dr. Victor Adler, who takes in Austria the posisat upright in his chair, with his head thrown back, and uttered words that the position of August Bebel in Germany, augurs might have been meaningless so far as his part in the drama was concerned. Orchard's recent spiritual regeneration of Europe, for the progressive and revon?"

Sat upright in his chair, with his head thrown back, and uttered words that tion of August Bebel in Germany, augurs well, we are told in the liberal journals of Europe, for the progressive and revon?"

Orchard's recent spiritual regeneration is of the same quality as that religious pire. According to the London Times, the Slav nationalists, ezechs, and pan-Germanists have all been snowed under by the Socialists. To quote the Vienna orrespondent of that journal:

"Universal suffrage has brought an verwhelming victory to Austrian Socialism. . . This unprecedented success is attributable mainly to the steady propaganda, the strict discipline, and the idealism that characterize Austrian Social Democracy. Under the old franchise, Socialist candidates could only hope to find a place unsing the 72 deputies elected in the lifth or universal suffrage curis and propositional control of the country of suffrage curia, and notwithstanding strenuous efforts, that succeeded in se-

slavery, wouldn't you get away if you could, regardless of the agreement your parents had made? Unless you were very degraded, ignorant creature you would. The most ignorant slaves never tried to get away into free territory. But the most intelligent longed for lib-erty and made every effort to attain it. erty and made every rifort to attain it, legally or illegally. The you agreed to this? Then, if your parents or grand-parents sold you into bondage by issuing bonds, or sold yot to syndicates by granting them franchies for twenty or fifty years, why should you recognize the sale when you get to benefit and are even injured? This graeration has the natural right to repudiate any bond or franchise or law which it has not given its consent to. If this is not true then "No, sir"

"And that 'after the trial he gave Kelly \$1,000 on which to leave the country."

"What did be tell you?"

"He said a subscription had been taken under the said a subscription had been collected for Kelly."

"He said a subscription had been collected for Kelly."

"The clean breast of it all. And I have never comed him.

"Cleverly coached as Orchard has been that moment."

Cleverly coached as Orchard has been that the power of the provided and the subscription had been taken under the provided and the subscription had been taken under the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and the subscription had been taken under the provided and the provided acter, and have the right to repeal any law that ever granted a bond or a special privilege and all that is based upon that law. If we have a right to govern ourselves, we have a right to repudiate any law ever made and all the rights or benefits granted by that law. The rich hold their advantage over the meals and or the them simply and dott think. This country and the fullness tereor belongs to the rich with the fullness tereor belongs to the rich with the richts of the working people, who have made in the richts appers to an alleged statement by Mrs. Stemenberg to the working people, who have made in the working people, who have made in the working people, who have made in the richts appers to an alleged statement by Mrs. Stemenberg the property of the working people, who have made in the pulse of the working people, who have been my property to the working people, who have been my property to the working people, who have been my property to the working people, who have been my property to the working people, who have been my he property to the working people, who have been my he property to the working people, who have been good to the working people, who have been my he property to the working people, who have been in the principle of the working people, who have been in the principle of the working people, who have been in the principle of the working people, who have been my he property to the working people, who have been my he property to the working people, who have been my he property to the working people, who have been my he property to the working people, who have been my he property to the working people, who have been in the principle of the working people, who have been appeared to the working people with the working people who have been appointed to the property to the property

THE wife of the Mexican ambassador at Washington has an income of five millions in her own right as a result of monopolizing a quarter of a million acres of land. In an interview she said acres of land. In an interview she said that when her father had only 400,000 cattle she wore cotton gowns and had then the loveliest time in her life. Great wealth destroys more happiness than it produces. Mexicanized industry has not dded to the happiness of one of its chief beneficiaries, and yet American capitalists are planning to Mexicanize American industry, that means little for themselves other than the accumulation of wealth and the misery of the It will take a revolutionary proletariat to save the rich from them selves.

"Pinkerton Testimony."

The Pinkerton Detective agency is now giving an exhibition run of what it can do in the way of manufactured evidence. Even the Denver Republican, that champion of the Mine Owners' association. commenting on Pinkerton testimony in its issue of March 3d, 1906, says:

Orchard, as brought out by the clear cross examination of Attorney Richard-son, was a Pinkerton detective before he met Haywood, and his thrilling story is now being corroborated by evidence furnished by the Pinkertons. That they have him "overzealous" is quite evident from the wealth of details and utter lack of essentials which have been fur nished by the prosecution in its case against Haywood. That the officers of the Western Federation of Labor are the victims of a cleverly conceived and far-reaching conspiracy there is now not the shadow of a doubt.

Even the letters and telegrams introduced all bear the ear marks of hav ing been pre-arranged and the records fixed so that at the proper time they could be introduced to substantiate a

story which is unbelievable on its face. The jury of republicans and demo crats-men who know nothing of the fierce class struggle between the excratsploited wage carners and the trust in--may be fooled by this evidence. but it is going to require more than Pinkerton evidence to convince the public

KANSAS CITY papers of June 12 an suffrage curia, and notwithstanding strenuous efforts, they succeeded in securing but 11 seats. Even their leader, Dr. Adler, only entered parliances two years ago. The abolitics of the curia system removed the chief obstacle to their electoral successful enabled them to enter upon the campairn with the prestige of having alreedy contributed to the realization of a twadamental article of their program."

KANSAS CITY papers of June 12 and mounted the stand, and as Darrow proceeded with the cross-examination seats many appealing glances toward fifty smaller houses in smaller cities, has been completed to stop rate cutting or competition. Ask any of these own before the searching questions of the cross-examination make his story stick and not fade aw for in competition and they will all tell you "Of course," but you see that they don't believe in competition and they will all tell you "of course," but you see that they don't believe in competition and they will all tell you "of course," but you see that they don't believe in competition and they will all tell you "of course," but you see that they don't believe in competition and they will all tell you "of course," but you see that they don't believe in competition and they will all tell you "of course," but you see that they don't believe in competition and they will all tell you "of course," but you see that they don't believe in competition and they will all tell you "of course," but you see that they don't believe in competition and they will all tell you "of course," but you see that they don't believe in competition and they will all tell you see that they don't believe in competition.

J. H. McIntyre, of Ogden, Utah, special officer of the Southern Paci get away from the theory that they all vote for, and howl for. Only the workers are foolish enough to compete. Capi-talists say that they believe in compe-tition only to fool the workers into competing for jobs. Wise men combine and work together-work people compete and get skinned. Under Socialism there will be no competition for business, but men will co-operate for the good of all. The people of this country are up against this: Business is operated for the ben-efit of the trusts; business is to be owned eff of the trusts; business is to be owned and controlled by a few for the sole profit of the few; independent business is a thing of the past. The power of all these big wholesale houses will be combined to break any one who undertakes to establish himself in the wholesale grocery business. Now which would you rather have—a private monopoly or a public monopoly? One or the other you are forced to have. Is it better for the public to have men illegally combine to skin the rest or have the public own and operate such industry for the benefit of all concerned? No use howling against monopoly and then voting for men who believe in such monopoly. Socialism is the only alternative. Sooner or later you must see it. you must see it.

Ir is interesting to watch Wall Street and the talkative president's mouth. Unless there are wires connecting Washington City and New York there must be some kind of a wireless or telepathic ington City and New York there must be some kind of a wireless or telepathic connection between the financial and the nominal capitals of the ration. The president makes some covert threat and stocks go down. Then he is quoted as saying that he is not against corpora-tions and stocks go up. This has hap-pened so often that it looks like there must be some method behind these moves and advance information before them. When Cleveland made a threat of going to war with Venezuela stocks slumped over four hundred millions in one day Over lour numbered millions in one day, Cleveland's friends made millions on ad-vance information. Is the present dy-nasty playing the same game and has government become a mere stock-gamgovernment bling device?

than most people realize. The social untest has a cause that will operate until removed, and the removal of the cause can come only with the overthrow of the capitalist system. In all the great epochs of change the many have not realized the conditions until the last stages

the game that is being played to keep them in subjection. Every breath from the proucho buster and trust terrifier fills the sails of the craft that bears labor nearer to the haven of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

ADAMS CANNOT BE TERRIFIED

Threats and Bribes of Bulkley Wells Have Not Shaken His Nerve Or His Determination to Tell the Truth, the Whole Truth and Nothing but the Truth.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF, Staff Correspondent to Appeal to Reason.

committed, the prosecution today introifornia, Utah and Colorado.

The defense objected to the introducstanding the fact that the case at bar is a trial to determine whether the de-fendant, W. D. Haywood, caused the is a trial to determine whether the defendant, W. D. Haywood, caused the death of ex-Governor Steunenberg, and bears no relation to what Orchard may bears no relation to what Orchard may situated before and was not afraid of or may not have done in his long career of crime that is not commant to his may.

the Steunenberg assassination. Much time was consumed by the prosecutors in getting the particulars of the San Francisco affair before the court, and when they were finally presented they were inconvincing and had little effect.

Orado, offered Adams flattering inducements to stand by the state and help hang Moyer, Haywood and Petitione, but the prisoner spurned Wells' offer with contempt.

Nothing for Gooding and McPartland.

Adams will take the stand, but will

Star Witness a Scab. Fifty-five witnesses were next intro-

uced to corroborate Orchard's testimony relative to the Vindicator intre explo-sion, in which McCormick and Beck of Independence, Colo., were killed. Clarence Harrap, who admitted that he scabbed during the Cripple Creek strike, was the principal witness to confirm this portion of Orehard's confession.

Harrap had a hang-dog look when he ounted the stand, and as Darrow proceeded with the cross-examination he cast many appealing glances for ad Borah, indicative of his need of help to make his story stick and not fade away before the searching questions of the defeater. fendant's attorney. His testimony proved nothing more than the finding of the bodies of the two dead managers

special officer of the Southern Pacific company, testified that on the morning of June 3, 1903, he arrested two men for stealing a ride in a fruit car attached to a freight train. He also identified Steve Adams and Harry Orchard as the men arrested. The point that the state Steve Adams and Harry Orchard as the men arrested. The point that the state hoped but failed to make in this testimony, was that Adams and Orchard were acting under orders from Haywood. Further evidence was submitted to show that Adams received money from Haywood through the Western Union Telegraph company. Even if it were shown that Adams received money from the Adams received money from

ing for money.

Mr. Hackett explained that he would

than most people realize. The social unrest has a cause that will operate until removed, and the removal of the cause can come only with the overthrow of the capitalist system. In all the great epochs of change the many have not realized the conditions until the last stages of revolution were at hand. The antislavery agitation was not so general or slavery agitation was not so general or so deep-rooted in 1856 as is now the agitation against capitalism. The world is moving. Don't fall into the common error of thinking that it is standing still.

The president has a remarkable way of "jutting his foot in it" every time he opens his mouth, which is often. Every time he shows his teeth a greater number of workers realize the nature of the game that is being played to keep them in subjection. Every breath from the broncho baster and trust terrifer fills the sails of the craft that bears labor neaver to the haven of the Coperative Commonwealth.

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OISE, IDAHO, June 14 .- For the sentation of Steve Adams in court for purpose of corroborating Orch the purpose of having him identified by ard's testimony in regard to the Witness MeIntyre as one of the men numerous crimes he says that he arrested in Ogden, Utah.

Adams in Court.

Accompanied by a lusty guard Adams was brought into court from the jail and was made to face the audience. As the imprisoned unionist stood upright tion of such testimony on the ground the imprisoned unionist stood upright that it was irrelative to the case at bar. The objection was overruled, notwiths shot through the Socialists and trade unionists present. Adams looked every

"There is always a suspicion that the professional has been overzealous in his pursuit of evidence and that the prisoner is himself the victim of a conspiracy to convict."

There is always a suspicion that the professional has been overzealous in his pursuit of evidence and that the prisoner is himself the victim of a conspiracy to convict."

T. D. Genbling, of San Francisco, was an idaho bastile, all because of his loy-laced on the stand and said that he altready altready altready to weaken his courage or imbue him with when he used to hang around his store to weaken his courage or imbue him with the spirit of compromise. Without doubt opposite the Bradley residence. It was he was the grandest figure in that court from this store, he said, that Orchard, room as he was brought in like a Roman or Barry, observed the movements of slave and exhibited to his persecutors. or Barry, observed the movements of the man whose life he was seeking to take.

Other witnesses were called to confirm the testimony of Genbbing. Just what the prosecution expects to make out of the Bradley incidents has not yet been disclosed, for they certainly cannot affect Haywood's alleged connection with the Steupenberg, assassington Much ments to stand by the state and help

Adams will take the stand, but will not testify in behalf of the state. His wife, who visits him constantly, told the writer today that her husband knew nothing that could incriminate either Moyer, Haywood or Pettibone, and that Mover. Haywood or Petthoone, and that he had nothing to say that would benefit the Gooding-McPartiand gang. She said that Adams had but one ambition and that was freedom to agistate Socialism and extend the principles of industrial organization. The attorneys for the de-fense are loud in the praise of Steve Adams and have the utmost confidence in him. Darrow says he is a brick.
Local Boise papers are publishir
stories to the effect that Mrs. Sicune

he will be given an opportunity to refor and lead a long and useful life. In a interview ex-Governor Peabody, of Col-rado, who was here, says he has for rado, who was here, says he has forgiven Harry Orchard and trusts he will
have a chance to make amends for the
crimes he committed. No man permanently connected with the prosecution
entertains the thought that Orchard will
hang in the event of Haywood's conviction. From his appearance and conduct on the stand it is plain that Orchard himself expects to live to a ripe
cld age.

The cross-examination of Harry Or ard was concluded at 2:30 Thursday af-ternoon. It was shown that the wi san had tried to induce several prominent

with the Ogden incident. G. H. Hackett, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, was placed upon the stand and ordered to produce the original telegram sent to Haywood from Adams asking for money.

Mr. Hackett explained that he would store the killing he made no effort to escape, but hung around and acted queer.

Mr. Hackett explained that he would have to get the message through the company's attorney, and that it would require time to comply with the order. Borah immediately sprang to his feet and, in scathing terms, arraigned the telegraph company for its apparent unwillingness to assist the state in its prosecution of the Federation leaders, and asked the court to limit the time allotted Mr. Hackett in which to produce the Ogden telegram.

The court granted Borah's request in a manner that conveyed the impression that the Western Union corporation was not regarded with favor in Idaho by the land-grabbers and timber thieves, and that it was really in league with the defense to prevent the execution of justice upon Haywood. The knowing ones present smiled and winked during the performance of the stunt.

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Other witnesses were introduced who

gone into the anthracite region, joined the Mollie Maguires, became an officer therein, instigated several murders, paid therein, instigated several murders, paid. Tom Hurley five hundred dollars for killing Gomer James, turned state's witness, hanged twenty four men and saved his own neck. McPartland further related the experience of "Kelly the Bum," who did the same things that he had done, and how by turning informer he had saved him own neck and received a handsome received.

the milk delivered to the Bradley

The Bradley Bomb.

Richardson wanted to know if Detect-

"Don't you know there was but one en-pound sale of dynamite that whole

"But all the others were in the name of a well known customer of the firm."

l'artland about the suit of the owner of

the apartments against the San Fran-cisco Gas company after the explosion

of the Bradley

way to work.

overfuled by the court?"

f the Bradley bomb. On Orchard's confession Detective Mc-

Partland and Governor Gooding made affidavits for use by the gas company in moving for a new trial.

"Did you know the motion for a new trial based on these affidavits had been

"No, sir; I heard the judgment was

"But that was on appeal."
"I don't know about that."
Orchard said the morning he placed the bomb at the front door of the Brad-

house people were passing on their y to work. The lead bomb was in-

side a wooden box. Orchard took a down-town car and was out of earshot

before the explosion occurred.

"From the examination of the place after the explosion, don't you know that

the walls were blown out instead of in?" asked Mr. Richardson.

"They were all shattered."
Orchard said that as Bradley opened the door he would be sideways to the bomb and the explosion would be more likely to blow him out than in.

"Didn't See Him Go."

The witness, with the same calmness that has marked his demeanor through

out, drew a diagram for the attorne

jury box, where he explained the dia gram to the twelve men. He did no hesitate in supplying any detail de

newspapers that he learned that Bradley had been blown into the street.

"Then you don't know positively that he was blown into the street!" asked Richardson.

"I didn't see him go," said Orchard.

In reply to questions, Orchard said he went to the corner grocery for a few days after the explosion to learn Brad-

ey's condition.
"Why didn't you read the papers for

that, too?" Richardson wanted to know. "Because I didn't believe all I saw in

The grocer said the explosion was gen erally attributed to gas, but he though

"I told him I didn't think so at all."

declared Orchard.
Orchard next told of returning to Den-

Then Attorney Hawley, for the state,

Roosevelt Mentioned.

"You forget Mr. Roosevelt at San Juan, Mr. Richardson."

"He' wasn't a soldier," shouted Rich

see Pettibone. He then met Steve Adams and went with Billy Ackerman to

live at Adams' house, Mrs. Adams cook-

he couldn't pay the rent?" asked Rich-

"No, sir. We had plenty of money.
The old place was not satisfactory."
Orchard continued to live with the
Adams family from before Christmas,
1904, to February, 1905. Richardson en-

deavored by many questions to show that both Orchard and Adams were pov-

"You have always been a liar, now,

ing the ments.
"Didn't Steve have to move.

after receiving more money from ibone. He disguised himself as a

nanded by Richardson

the papers.'

t was a bomb.

ive McPartland had attempted to trace the San Francisco locations for the wit-

d to hang the leaders of the Mollie equires in 1876 was released and hand-alf-mely provided for.

Orchard further admitted that Mc-Partland stated that every man who will be believed a geney wanted him to do would be cared for and pro-tected. The examination along this line was severe and lengthy. Richardson, brought out many things consistent was severe and lengthy. Richardson brought out many things concerning McPartland's connection with the Mollie Maguires that threw cold shivers through the court and caused the spectators to regard the Pinkerton chief as the same kind of a cold-blooded murderer as Orchard confessed himself to be. Objection Prevents Disclosures of Mc-Partland's Past.

Said Richardson: "Before the arrival of James McPartland in Pennsylvania just three murders had been committed

eastern Pennsylvania. After McPartland's arrival in 1873 more than twenty-six murders were committed. Did the man to whom you confessed your sins tell you who com-mitted all these murders and how they me to be committed?"
"I object," shouted Hawley of the

prosecution.
"Objection sustained," announced the

Had it not been for the timely interposition of the court there is no telling what Richardson would have secured from Orchard concerning the murderous past of James McPartland. Orchard admitted, however, that McPartland told him that every man who turned state's evidence against the Mollie Maguires got away, though the men who played the traitor vore worse than the men who

were hung.

He further admitted that the impresion he received from the detective's conversation was that if he implicated Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and sent m to their death he would get a big them to their death he would get a big lot of money, an opportunity to put the pond between himself and the Western Federation of Miners and receive the lasting gratitude of the mine owners and capitalists of the western states. These admissions were pried from the witness with great difficulty and were

not altogether direct, but were secured ough a cross-examination so intricate them before aware of what he was do ing. He distinctly admitted having made his "confession" to McPartland bemade his "confession" to Mct'artiand be-fore making his peace with God, and that he did it because he expected im-munity from punishment. This admis-sion is a signal victory for the defense, id is so regarded by Boise lawyers.

The cross examination of Orchard by Attorney Richardson on Wednesday wrung from Orchard the admission that whenever he planned or committed a crime some member of the Western Fedof Miners was always involved

eration of Miners was always involved with him in the planning and in the commission of the crime.

Through a long and tedious process Riehardson conducted the witness in his effort to secure this admission. According to Orchard, at no time did he commit a crime but what it was suggested by some member of the miners' union, and generally the crimes he did commit were suggested and instigated by Moyer, Haywood or Pettibone, or all three conjointly.

Fren when he broke into the O. R. Even when he broke into the O. R. & N. passenger depot in Wallace in the fall of 1905 and stole a trunk full of boots, thinking the trunk contained jewelry, J. L. Simpkins, executive board member of the Federation of Miners, was with him and helped him pull off the theft.

the theft.
When he stole a live sheep from the stockyards, near Denver nearly a year he did not do it alone; Steve Adams, a prominent member of the min-ers' organization, assisted in the crime

The McPartland Method.

From the nature of the questions asked the witness by Richardson it is evident that the attorney for the defense ex-pects to prove that Orchard really to prove d every crime to which he has contessed and then secured as assistance of as many members of the Western Federation of Miners as he possibly could to help him carry them

theory of the defense appears to be that Orchard was a detective, em-ployed to lead the miners' union into commission of crimes, for the pur-of afterward turning on them and licating them in the series of out-

This theory is strengthened by the fact that Orchard several times admitted that be had excellent opportunities to kill ex-Governor Penbody alone by shooting him with a shotgun, but that he desisted for the reason that he wanted someone with him when the crime was

job.

Malich, he said, even provided him with a horse and buggy and a driver to take him to Goddard's gate, where he planted the infernal machine.

This driver he never saw before, yet he took him into his confidence and told him that he was planting a bomb filled with enough dynamite to blow a full regiment of soldiers to the moon. The driver was a witness to the plant. The plot was abandoned on the orders of Moyer, the witness declared, and Atling of the bomb at Goddard's gate and torpey Richardson tried to he was sitting in the shadow and the assassin would have since Orchard's early life has been made public. They have had a score of men at work in Canada and Denver since his story told on direct examination was published.

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Although the bomb was deadly and

Although the bomb was deadly and fangerous in the extreme, and was liable to discovery, he never mclested it, but let it remain where it was planted. In relating the particulars incident to the attempted assassination of "Gen." Sherman Bell, the witness admitted that when he was alone and had opportunity to shoot his victim he refrained and the shoot his victim he refrained and distinct—it attracts attention and stays with the results—at attention and stays.

oing so, but waited until he could Pettibone to accompany him in accomplish his murderous

examination developed

the fact that Orchard took no pains to conceal himself, but acted sufficiently suspicious to attract the attention of the entire neighborhood around Bell's

Richardson scored a point when he Richardson scored a point when he nearly succeeded in inducing Orchard to admit that he wanted people to see him, particularly when he was with Pettibone around Sherman Bell's house.

When Richardson finally got Orchard into Idaho on his mission of killing ex-Governor Steunenberg, he made the witness confess that he called W. B. Easterly an officer of the mineral wines of

erly, an officer of the miners' union at Silver City, over the telephone from Boise and announced to the latter that he was in Idaho and was bent on im-

portant business.

In addition to the crimes of murder, arson and theft which he told of in direct examination, it was brought out that he was a burglar. He admitted robbing a cash register in Wallace and breaking into a railroad station and breaking into a railroad station and stealing a trunk which he believed con-tained jewelry, but which was found to be filled with a drummer's samples of

While these crimes were being committed the witness said he was looking mitted the witness said he was looking for an opportunity to kidnap the chil-dren of Paulsen, a former partner of Orchard, who is now one of the owners of the Hercules mine. Attorney Rich-ardson made the most of the attempted kidnaping, as the jurors are all men of families. families.

Plotted Kidnaping.

He showed that Orchard had visited the Coeur d'Alene with that purpose in view, that Paulsen was glad to see him and invited him to dinner, and that while he sat at the table a guest he plotted to steal the children of his host and hold them for ransom.

Orchard had a bad half hour while

being interrogated about his stay in Wallace a few weeks before he went to Caldwell and assassinated Steunenberg. He admitted that he was drinkin heavily and gambling during/the

weeks he stayed in Wallace and that he was in desperate straits for money. He said he did not write to Pettibone to be spending his money in poker games in a different section of the state. It was shown that Orchard borrowed

money from every one who would lend it, winding up by obtaining \$300 from Paulsen, whose children he was plotting from every one who would lend ading up by obtaining \$300 from to kidnap. It was with this money that he paid his expenses to Caldwell when

he murdered Steunenberg.

The witness said the kidnaping proposition was first made to him in Denver in July, 1905, when D. C. Coates, former lieutenant-governor of Colorado, returned from a convention held in Chicago at the time the Industrial Workers of the World was formed.

The conversation took place in Petti-

bone's store, where the witness says most of the plots were conceived. Pettibone introduced him to Coates and said the latter could be trusted in anothing.

Coates, the witness said, suggested that Paulsen was wealthy and that \$50. or both of his children and helding th

Asked what part in the plot Coate agreed to play, the witness replied that Coates offered to take the ransom.

Coates, who was present in the court room, stood up and was identified by

Ill-Concealed Confusion.

The part of Orchard's testimony in reference to the kidnaping and his do-ings in Wallace conveyed the impression that he was lying. It was really the first partly successful effort of At-torney Richardson to shake the witness.

He answered the questions put to him readily enough, but his manner im-pressed those who listened to him with conviction that he was relating a re-hearsed story rather than the truth.

During the long cross examination the prosecuting attorneys have raised few objections, but, when they have the court has invariably ruled with the defense. Judge Wood seems to be deter-mined to allow everything to be shown against the character of the witness that the defense can think of, and Attorney Richardson appears to know every more that Orchard has made since he became equainted with the defendant,

The witness again told in detail his first attempt on the life of Steunenberg, and brought out a few things which It will be remembered that this was the identical modus operandi of James McPartland when he entered the antracite region of Pennsylvania thirty-three years ago for the purpose of destroying the organization of the Molly Maguires. everyone in it as well as Steumenberg. He abandoned the plan, however, as he said he thought it would be difficult to make his escape after the explosion.

Bell Story Repeated.

His attempts to shoot Sherman Rell in Denver were related again and he was not shaken from his original story In Denver were related again and he was not shaken from his original story.

Judge Goddard, of Denver, Orchard said He said he and Pettibone drove in a that several persons were involved in the plot. He said after he had made times and that Pettibone waited in the that several persons were the had made times and that Pettibone waited in the flot. He said after he had made times and that Pettibone waited in the Goddard bomb he took it out to buggy while he hunted around the house Globeville, near Denver, and showed it for a chance to shoot. On one occasion to Max Malich, who patted him on the he said he saw Bell on the front porch back and told him to proceed with the shadow and the assassin would have to shoot under the glare of an electric

of Mover, the witness declared, and At-the gas company in San Francisco to torney Richardson tried to make the most of that.

They told him so. He had

I most of that.

The witness said he and Pettibone of drove out to the Bell residence once after. Moyer told him to "cut it out."

"You still persisted in trying to com-

hand. Mark interesting puragraphs and hand them to some neighbor. The marked article or parsgraph always stands out distinct—in attracts attention and stays with the result—he can't get away from it. Bundle rates as follows:

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ardson.

"Moyer went on a fishing trip and was to be gone over night, so Pettibone said it would be time to make a final effort to get Bell," was the reply.

Got His Story From the Papers. In rehearsing the Bradley incident Richardson developed the fact that Or-chard learned most of the particulars relating to it from the San Francisco relating to it from the San Francisco-papers. It appears that under the su-pervision of Detective McPartland the witness in writing the history of his life drew largely from the daily press for most of the crimes to which he has confessed during the past week. The attorney for the defense laid par-ticular stress on the fact that Orchard would read the details of a crime com-mitted in one of the mining states and

would read the details of a crime committed in one of the mining states and remember such portions of it as he could, after which he incorporated it in the horrible confession which he has recently given to the world.

The manner in which Orchard is daily testifying confirms Richardson's conclusions. Many lawyers and newspaper men in court take the same position with regard to Orchard's testimony.

"How much of your testimony comes from reading the newspapers, and how much comes from personal knowledge?" was one of the questions asked the wit-

was one of the questions asked the wit-ness. The way in which Orchard an-swered the question indicated that he was in considerable doubt just how he

was in considerable doubt just how he secured his information.

When Richardson asked Orchard why he did not kill Judge Gabbert in Denver when he had opportunity to shoot him with a shotgun, the witness replied that he was "too cowardly." He said that he thought that he was doing heave things two three was a low. brave things two or three years ago, but since he got under the McPartland spell he could realize how cowardly he was. He never appeared to realize his pres-ent covardice in wanting to swear away the lives of three men and thereby ren-der their wives defenseless and their

Made Confident of Everybody.

The most significant thing so far developed in the cross examination is the fact that Orchard always took care to get as many persons involved with him in crimes as he possibly could. It is known that professional criminals exercise the utmost caution concerning whom they take into their confidence, but Orchard seems never to have exercised any chard seems never to have exercised any caution whatever. He would plan dyna-mite expeditions with total strangers, mite expeditions with total strangers, provided they were Federation men, and would take along with him on his criminal excursions persons whom he had seen but once, provided they were members and officers of the Western Federation. of Miners.

On one occasion, he says, he and Steve Adams and wife, Billy Ackerman and Joe Mahale went together and watched around Judge Gabbert's house for an opportunity to kill the judge.
All these persons, he says, knew of

All these persons, he says, knew of the existence of the plot to assassinate Governor Peabody and most of them helped him to make the bomb that was

So Poor He Had to Steal.

During the examination Orchard was compelled to include the stealing of sheep for food in the long list of other crimes he claims to have committed. This was in Denver, ten months before dynamited Governor Steunenber he was receiving practically unlimited amounts from Mover, Haywood and Pet-tibone, and could have gotten more if amounts from Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tibone, and could have gotten more if he had demanded it.

A wide foundation for impeachment

was laid by Richardson in his exami-nation of Orchard's latter Denver career. It was a sordid story of poverty, at-tempts at murder, bomb making, and tempts at murder, bomb making, and starvation. A new chapter, a capsheaf of crime, was confessed for the first time under a hail of questions. Then he told that Max Malich, a wealthy politician of Denver, suggested to him that he dynamite a hotel in Globeville, a suburb of Denver, kill 150 non-union men and all the employes of the hotel.

A score of women and many children were living in the hotel at the time, but, said he:

"I didn't think about them. I agreed to do the job. There was no agreement of the said that he coward. He said the was too cowardly.

In five minutes he showed more emotion than at any time since he began in a rough-shod digression, asked him if the had not deserted his Cripple Creek wife, stripping her of every nickel she wife, stripping her of every nickel she

to do the job. There was no agreement about money. Steve Adams and Joe Mehalich and I stole 600 pounds of dynamite to blow up the hotel, but we did not go any further because I spoke to Haywood and he told me I had better not do it."

Drehard said that in San Practical Corchard Said San Corchard San Co

I want to do it, and that Marien told him not to do it. Orchard persisted that the Denver man first suggested it, and, furthermore, asked him to kill one McDaniels, a rival in the saloon business. Malich will appear as a witness for the defense and not only tell about the hotel affair, but of Orchard's threats at that time against Steumenberg.

Insurance Agent.

the midst of the Colorade crit Richardson suddenly asked Orehard if he had gone out with a friend while living in Canada and tried to collect life insurance on the man after he was drowned on the trip. Orchard made a denial. This charge the defense has discovered

new trial. They told him so. He had obtained money from them since he was in the penitentiary and they had sent money to his wife in Cripple Creek.

It required continued bembardment on the part of Richardson to force Orchard to admit that the total sums of money he alleges he had received from Moyer, Pettibone and Haywood during the three years he was acquainted with them did not amount to enough to pay his expenses.

onses. The examination next covered a re rie examination next covered a re-view of the earlier attempt on the life of Governor Peabody and the making of hombs to kill him, and the plots against Judges Gabbert and Goddard, with an effort everywhere to lighten and east doubt upon the testimony of the witness.

eards, weren't you!" POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED. I don't know what you mean by

The jury that is to try Haywood for his life is composed of eight republicans, three democrats and one prohibitionist. Not a workingman "You were a card sharp?"
"No, sir, I was not."

"No, sir, I was not."
Orchard was living near the Presidio at the time he bought the dynamite for the Bradley bomb. He did not remember whether he took a box of giant caps to San Francisco or bought them at the Judson company. Orchard kept the dynamite in his room and took it with him when he moved to 1326 Washington street—within half a block of the Bradley home.
Orchard said it was after he had seen the milk delivered to the Bradley back. Orchard admits that he was in the employ of the railroad detective bu-resu before he met Haywood and Moyer, Orchard admits that he reported to

military headquarters.
Orchard admits that, while other Federation men were deported and their houses searched, he was unmo-

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he had free access in and out of the military lines. Orchard admits that during his im-

prisonment in the Boise penitentiary he was supplied with money by Gov-ernor Gooding. Orchard admits that his testimony was written in the form of a narra-

tive a year ago, and that it was read by McPartland. Orchard admitted, after making a request to change his testimony, given the day previous, that he had been closeted with Detective McPart-

Orchard admits that Haywood and Moyer repeatedly cautioned the men on strike to refrain from violence and overt acts.

Orchard admits that as a railroad detective he planned and executed the wreck of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad train, the blame for which was placed on the Federa-

Orchard admits that Haywood had nothing to do with planning the Vindicator explosion.
Orchard admits that Haywood had

nothing to do with the murder of Lyte Gregory, the Pinkerton. Orchard on eath stated Saturday, June 8th, that Bill Easterly helped him make bombs. Easterly was identified in open court Monday morning. After one day and two nights' conference with Hawley and McPartland, Orchard changed his testing a state of the state of

timeny to read Billy Ackerman.

Orchard admits having confessed to committing crimes in which he had no

Orchard admits that Haywood had nothing to do with planning the In-dependence depot explosion.

Orchard admits that he offered to

blow up sixty miners at \$4 a head.
Orchard admits that the detective, Scott, gave him \$150.00 to pay his expenses to Denver, where he was to get acquainted with Moyer and Hay-

Orchard told a dramatic story of the first attempt to assassinate Peabody—an early morning drive through the snow to place the bomb and wait for the victim, who was spared by the unexpected appearance of two coal wagons, that, coming from an alleyway, were driven across the rigger string at the moment that Peabody was crossing the mine field. first attempt to assassinate showing just where he had placed the bomb and where Bradley would be with the opening of the door. At the sugges-tion of Judge Wood, Orchard left the witness' chair and walked over to the

Ridicaious Story.

Orchard brought Mrs. Steve Adams to play. He said that while he and into play. He said that while he and Adams were watching Judge Goddard's house Mrs. Adams went with them a couple of times as a blind to divert suspicion from them. Mrs. Adams, who had a seat among the witnesses, laughed when Orchard told the incident.

Orchard, who confesses that he hes made an interesting contribution to the psychological study of his person ality when he called himself a coward

soldier and wore glasses.
"Don't you know that soldiers never wear glasses?" asked Richardson.
"I didn't know it, no," said the wit-Orchard said that in San Francisco he Twice Richardson asked him if he did roomed par the Bradley home, being ot go to Max Malich and say:

"I can get 150 scabs in a bunch, and I want to do it." and that Malich told him not to do it. Orchard persisted that the Denver man first suggested it, poison Bradley with strychnine in the and, furthermore, asked him to kill one milk had failed.

milk had failed.

Orchard thought it was the Judson
Powder company that he bought the explosive from.

Asked the appearance of the elerk who ardson.
"And he wasn't at San Juan," declared Nugent of the defendant's counsel.
Orchard said he had sent several San
Francisco papers to Pettibone.
Arriving in Denver he went first to
see Pettibone. He then met Steve Ad-

waited on him. Orchard sald he was a youngish looking man.

In buying the powder Orchard was required to give his name. He could not quired to give his name. He could not remember what name it was—aficti-tious one. As an excuse for buying ten pounds of dynamite Orchard told the clerk he wanted to blow out some stumps on his ranch.

"Don't you know there are no stumps within 150 miles of San Francisco?" de manded Richardson.
"I know that there are—I've seen them on the way to Callente Springs."

Very Forgetful. Orchard gave as nearly as he could a

fore moving to the Bradley neighbor-hood. He could not remember the names of the streets or the numbers of the

he had taken to Caliente Springs while waiting for Bradley to return from tion out worse to Pettibone and Adams than it really was when he reported to them. He had heard the man was not "Played cards while there?"

permanently injured.
"You lied, didn't you?" snarled Rich-"You were a handy man with the "It was your habit to lie about ev-erything, wasn't it?" "Whenever it suited my purpose bet-

THE PINKERTON LABOR SPY.

Written by a man who was McPartland's private secretary, and is a general expose of the inside workings of the Pinkerion Detective Agency, and shows if to be one of the blackest, nankest criminal organizations in the world, always in the employ of Capital and will stoop to any dastardly thing on earth to break up organized labor. It deads specially with the Colorado Labor war, the causes which led up to the kidmaping and incarregation of the Western Federalton of Miners officials, etc. It is a book one must read with clenched fatts. It cents a capy, postpaid. "Lied at Times." "I have lied at times since I began to

Richardson asked the witness if sent any of the money he received for the Bradley affair to either of his wives. He said he had not. He supposed l'ettibone was looking out for his Cripple Creek wife.

"But nobody was earing for your Ca-

"But nobody was caring for your Canadian wife?"
"No, sir," said Orehard.
The witness bit his lower lip and seemed to show one of those very rare traces of feeling in his voice.
"Isn't it a fact," continued Richardson, "that the woman you wronged in Cripple Creek had to sell her washtubs in order to get things to eat?"
"No, sir; Pettibone had promised to look out for her when I left Colorada."

door several mornings in succession that he conceived the idea of poisoning his victim rather than to employ a bomb. Orchard said it was while he was liv-ing with Steve Adams that he was de-tailed by Haywood to help Adams as-sassinate Judge Gabbert in Denver. With the failure of the milk plot he went ahead and manufactured the bomb; first buying a piece of five-inch lead pipe fourteen inches long. Orchard said he bought the pipe in a plumbing shop on Taylor street somewhere in the 250

Killed to Get a Ranch

"Haywood said he wanted us to shoot Gabbert, because he felt the use of dy-namite would get everybody in trouble," said Orchard. His idea in continuing to kill was to get the ranch Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone had promised him. "And you were ready to kill everybody in Colorado for an \$800 ranch?" sug-gested Richardson. "I don't know about that."

"All I know is that he investigated the powder and dynamite purchase. He brought me a list of the sales of the Judson Powder company and asked me if I could pick out the name I had given. I picked out A. Debs as the one I thought I remembered."
"Don't you know there was but one Once more Richards on reverted to Orchard's gambling proclivities. Three or four times a day the subject has come up since the cross-examination began. This time Haywood's attorney gan.

"Mr. McPartland showed me several."

"Mr. McPartland showed me several."

"But all the others were in the name a well known customer of the firm."

"There were several names."

"There were several names, and in response to a question which had been propounded near a score of times insisted that he lost at gambling more often than he won.

Richardson asked Orchard as to some

"Somewhere between 25 and 30 years the time Peabody attempts were being made, one to the effect that the Western Federation of Miners did not care who

was governor.
"Mr. Haywood often said things on

the outside that he talked about differ-ently to us." said Orchard.
"You used to do the same thing, didn't

"Yes, I did, up to the time I change and decided to tell the truth."

Ackerman's Death.

Richardson asked Orchard a long se ries of questions as to where and how much Billy Ackerman paid to have his teeth fixed. The witness declared he did not know whether Ackerman had his teeth fixed at a dental college or not.

He said he knew Ackerman got mone to have his teeth attended to and spen most of it. It was presumed to be Rich-ardson's purpose to show that Orchard, Adams and Ackerman had little money

the winter of 1904-1905.

After exhausting the subject of Acklerman's death, Attorney Richardson returned to the Peabody affair. He care fully carried the witness over the plant-ing of the first bomb in the snow at the corner of Thirteenth street and Grant avenue. This was about January 1, 1905

Orchard denied that he was in a plot to trap Max Malich into committing the murder. Orchard also denied that he of fered for \$100 to murder a business ri val of Malich named McDaniel.

Orchard declared he got no money di-rectly either from Haywood or Moyer during the winter of 1904-1905. There was an arrangement, he said, that Ad-ams should draw the money from Pettibone. Haywood participated in the ar-rangement. As to Moyer, Orchard said he did not see him all winter.

On direct examination of Orchard by Hawley on Monday, he related a plain and apparently straight tale, but since Richardson took him to task his story varies, and he has contradicted himself Richardson asked Orchard as to some a dozen times. This was developed Sat of Haywood's public utterances about urday. Today, when he forgot his piece

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that both Orchard and Adams were pov-erty stricken all winter long.

The witness repeatedly declared that both men were well supplied with funds, the money coming from Pettibone and Haywood.

Orchard said he made Bradley's condi-A TRUE ECONOMY

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Orchard denied that he had received letters from W. A. Pinkerton and Superintendent Bangs of the Pinkerton Detective agency, or that he had been promised a lucrative position with the Pinkerton agency for testifying against the Federation leaders. He admitted, however, that he consulted daily with McPartland, and from the latter drew strength to enable him to play his part in the present trial.

During today's cross-examination

says he committed in Colorado during 1904. The Independence depot explosion was thoroughly ventilated, as was also the Bradley episode in California. Saye for an inability to remember in minute detail all particulars relative to the crimes he described little was developed by the examination.

Admits Committing Arson.

Occasionally Richardson left the conventional course and would suddenly jump to some other experience of Orchard's. In one of these flights the defendant's attorney caught the witness in a bare-faced lie. It will be remembered that in his direct examination Orchard wild the first crime he ever commutated said the first crime he ever committed was when he helped blow up the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in Wardner, ida.

On cross-examination he said that the first crime for which he might be held responsible was his elopement with his neighbor's wife, when he first came to the United States from Canada. In that examination he explicitly denied that he burned a cheese factory and got in some money for the loss prior to his flight

Today, however, he unexpectedly admitted that he burned the factory and received \$800 insurance money. He also admitted that before he burned the factory he stole the cheese and sold it for \$600.

Several times, by thus catching Orchard off his guard. Richardson threw consternation into the camp of the prosecution by nailing one of the scores of lies the witness has told during his testi-

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mony. But in the main Orchard has held

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his own pretty well.

There is no denying that he is a man of extraordinary brain power. He parries and thrusts with the skill of an experienced lawyer and many times he caused Richardson to pause and scratch his head. The person who says that Orchard is a fool knows not whereof he

speaks.

Had he been brought up under prope environments and given an opportunity to educate himself he would have dis-tinguished himself in any department of intellectual activity. He has been of intellectual activity. He has been pictured as a low-browed brute of coarse animal instincts, but this is far from the truth.

During today's cross-examination Richardson took the witness through detailed descriptions of many crimes he committed in Colorado during says he committed in Colorado during 1904. The Independence depot exploit if he fails he will hang. So, to save his in the present trial.

He is a man of really superior minu. He is playing a desperate game and his life is the stake. He knows that if he makes good and hangs Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone he will go free, but that if he fails he will hang. So, to save his life is doing master work. He is a man of really superior mind

if he fails he will hang. So, to save his neck, he is doing master work.

Attorney Borah, of the prosecution, tonight said that he would bet his fortune that Haywood would hang. Attorney Darrow admitted that he did not doubt that Orchard was relating the truth in his testimony and that he committed many of the crimes to which he has confessed has confessed.

has confessed.

Orchard, in Darrow's opinion, associated closely with the Federation officials long enough to become acquainted with their habits, etc., after which he went forth and did the bidding of the mine owners for the purpose of connecting them with the crimes of his own

commission.

Persons who have been connected in one way or another with crimes by Orchard are busy denying their complic-ity therewith. Nearly all these persons will be introduced as witnesses by the by the attorneys for the defense and the prose-cution, and it is expected that scores of people will perjure themselves before the case in concluded.

WILL THEY "GET" THE APPEAL?

Ida Crouch Hazlett, who is in Boise eporting the trial for the Montana News, sends her paper the following:

"The trial of Fred Warren in the fed-eral court as managing editor of the APPEAL TO REASON, on the charge of

"Those who are prosecuting the miners in Idaho are no doubt the ones who are after the APPEAL. Borah did not have r the APPEAL. Borah did not have interview with Roosevelt for noth. The capitalist class intends to erush. I have read it diligently again and again, but I have never yet seen in it an appeal to arrything the savors of Socialism the unions. The APPEAL has been by your attitude."—H. W. Winnecook, Mont. his interview with Roosevelt for noth-ing. The capitalist class intends to crush and everything that savors of Socialism in the unions. The APPEAL has been recognized as a tremendous fighter and user of public sentiment in this case, matter what may be thought of its

of the APPEAL, and Hawley has issued loud-voiced tirades against it in court

"The mine owners mean to put it out of business through the government.

"At this time such a movement is a striking blow at the defense, as there is no other paper, on account of its circulation, equal as a medium of spreading the working class side in this damnable outrace." ble outrage.'

That's a plain statement of the situa tion. What is the APPEAL Army going to do about it? I want to know and to know right away. I don't want contributions of money and I don't want idle words of encouragement. The APPEAL wants subscribers and it wants them

Let me hear from you by return mail

WILLING FOR US TO STAY.

From the Wichita Eagle.
The Christian Socialists recently held

of advice, but there is little doubt as to what its answer would have been. It is, of course, absurd to ask men and women, members of society in good standing, to seek some desert isle simply because their ideas are advanced and heterodox. To the reformer-in-a-burry, the impatient person who complains of the slowness of nature and humanity it is anymorphate enough to promanity, it is appropriate enough to pro-pose colonization in the wilderness. But the evolutionist, the believer in lawful and natural methods of realizing his theory, has every reason to resent the suggestion as idle and a little arrogant."

theory, has every reason to resent the suggestion as idle and a little arrogant."

It is always a cheap argument to tell the proposed reformer that he can leave the country if he does not like present conditions, but in fact it is no argument at all. The crar of Russia might give that advice to many of his dissatisfied subjects, but it is different when they propose to reject his advice. As a matter of fact a very large number of the Socialists in this country are honest in their convictions, besides being good citizens. The great trouble seems to be that Socialism does not fit the worthless, lazy part of the community. If does not fit the masses of the people as they are. The truth of the whole matter is that if all the people in the world were industrious and honest there would not be very much need of any government. If everyhody were honest here would be no need of policemen, constables or sheriffs, and courts of justice would have little to do.

(Orders for any book on earth will be filled by The Appeal.)
REFORE ADAR, by Jet London. A fale of nechstoric man as only Jack can tell it. Published by The Marklian Conveys, \$1.50.
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QUESTION BOX

"What will be the condition of the negro of the same will be easy the same privileges as the writes or will he be con-tributed by special regulations"—J. II. N., Straight Creek, Ky.

the Socialist Commonwealth will depend upon the will of the majority at the time the privileges are granted; but it is a fundamental principle of Socialist have the privilege and opportunity of working and of getting the full product of his or her toil.

That this privilege will below the local speakers who hold enthusiastic meetings on the streets, at which large literature sales are made, which is sowing the last month, in addition to the large free distribution of the Appeal and Sparks.

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That this privilege will belong to the negro as well as to any other race goes without saying. Whether the negro will possess equal social privileges and be permitted to mingle as freely with white people as the whites mingle with themselves has nothing to do with the economic questions upon which the Socialist movement is based. Such questions as this involve the question of social equality, whereas Socialism has to do wholly with economic equality, or the equal opportunity for each to make a wholly with economic equality, or the equal opportunity for each to make a living and live it after he or she has

Confusion of the ideas of ec equalty and social equality lead to con-fused ideas of what Socialism will pro-vide for the negro. Socialism would provide both the white and the black provide both the white and the black with opportunities to work and secure to each what the labor of each creates. This does not require the association or mixture of the races in their daily work and does not prohibit it. Whether they labor together or separately is a matter to be determined by those concerned. The same is true of all race relations, that now axist or pure exist. lations that now exist or may exist

The writer would prefer to work and to associate with white people of his own race. I believe that the best negroes would prefer to work and associate with their own people. There might be some of both races who would prefer to associate with each other in their APPEAL TO REASON, on the charge of publishing an incendiary and seditious sheet, is liable to be a serious proposition for the "dear old APPEAL" at this stage of the miners' fight.

"Those who are prosecuting the miners another question that Socialism has another question that Socialism has

There is nothing unusual about you no matter what may be thought of its reliability in promoting the cause of American Socialism.

"This is plainly discernible in the attention given to it by the attorneys for the prosecution. Every juror is sounded as to whether he is a reader of the APPEAL, and Hawley has issued. case; whole families are afflicted with

You seem to think that this lamenta-ble affliction of yours is the fault of the APPEAL, but this fault-finding disposi-tion is only a manifestation of the dise-ease for which your own habits and asease for which your own habits and associations are responsible. The fairest
picture that can be painted of a better
social condition cannot be seen by the
wilfully blind. We can give you the picture, but cannot supply the eyes with
which to view it. We can give you the
argument, but cannot supply the necessary understanding which the average
man possesses, but which, in your case,
seems to have atmphied or to have been
consulted by party zeal.

It does an immense amount of good
to call a liar, a robber or a murderer by
the right name. It might be more pleasing to the ear to speak of prevarication,

ing to the ear to speak of prevarication, kleptomania and dementia Americana, kleptomania and dementia Americana, but there is more music than meaning in these polite terms which suggest whitewash more than a statement of fact. You fail to understand what we gain by telling the plain truth because you are probably not in the habit of the miners' Federation to murder appears.

you are probably not in the habit of using this potent weapon.

Plain, unvarnished statement of fact is the easiest thing in the world for a natural mind to understand. Most people know what a robber is, and when the Appeal points out the methods used by the capitalist class to rob the workers, the unclouded mind readily grasps the meaning. Get down out of the fog of your preconceived ideas and you will be able to see what is in the Appeal and in every other publication, no matter what its politics or affiliation.

of the miners' Federation to murder anybody.

"The presecutors of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone tried to prove that I killed Tyler, but they didn't do it, and they can't fix that crime on me. I never told during the time I was held here in the penitentiary they started in to shove me through. They can do it, but I won't be used to send anybody to the gallows."

The Christian Socialists recently held their annual convention in Chicago and discussed among other things the duty of the churches toward economic reform.

Mr. Mangasarian recently suggested that the Socialists, instead of remaining here and kicking against existing conditions, ought to go to some island reservation and put their own preaching into practice. To this suggestion the Chicago Record-Herald said:

"The Christian Socialist convention had no opportunity to consider this bit of advice, but there is little doubt as to what its answer would have been. It is, of course, absurd to ask men and women, members of society in good standing, to seek some desert isle simply because their ideas are advanced and heterodox. To the reformer-in-a-toward the important person who com-

"Men That Do Things."

Captains of industry, republican poli-ticians and porch climbers.—The Public.

STANDARD OIL stock continues to fall. but the price of oil remains just as high. Watered stock does not seem to be the cause of monopoly prices.

ATTORNEY HAWLEY is offering to bet his entire personal fortune that Haywood will be convicted. Hawley must be dead certain of his jury.

Dr. C. F. Dight has had the public library of Minneapolis, Minn. bind into book form and place on its abelves a set of the Appearis best Socialist pamphlets. You can have your public librarian do the same at no cost to you beyond the small price of the pamphlets which are, when bound, in the best form for beyond the hand, in the pro-h are, when bound, in the pro-te use.

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Nevada-Local Reno can well be prou Nevada—Local Reno can well be proud fielded by special regulations."—J. II. N., Straight Creek, Kr.

Socialism seeks to establish an industrial system in which every person who labors will receive the full value of his labor's product. This applies to every sunday night, with good street speakers who hold enthusiastic gin, to the effect that when President meetings on the streets, at which large and streets, at which large which is sow.

Nevada—Local Reno can well be proud of the showing that they are making in the metropolis of the showing that they are making in the metropolis of the showing that they are making in the metropolis of this state, as they are holding large and interesting hall around hotel lobbies tonight, and General Bell is being credited with its origin, to the effect that when President meetings on the streets, at which large Moyer, of the Western Federation of Moyer, of the Western Federation of Moyer, was under arrest at Telluride, a

> the Missouri river for the establishment of a Socialist lecture course and lecture circuit, covering the period from Octo-her, 1907, to April, 1908. An average weekly attendance of 400 persons in any city will assure the success of the course without expense to the local organiza-tion. For further particulars address the national office.

> Sixty subscribers are required to successfully launch the national socialist plate matter proposition. Fifty contracts are now on file in the national

According to the national secretary' report, Illinois leads in the amount of dues paid to the national office with \$142. Ohio and New York follow second with \$100 each, and the third place is occupied by Washington, paying \$88 A special telegram from Helsingfors, Finland, states that Dr. Ursin (Socialist)

was elected vice president of the Finnish parliament. Eighty-four Socialists will now sit in the Austrian house—ten from Vienna

The Christ Church branch of the New Zealand Socialist party celebrated in-ternational labor day by holding a social on Wednesday, May 1st, and it was a

great success. There were speeches, songs and dancing. On the first Sunday in May the Socialists and the political labor leaguers combined to hold an open air meeting to pass the following resolution: The Christ Church Socialists express the fixed determination to help in the world-wide endeaver to bring about a system whereby the workers shall have the full product of their labor and a full and direct voice in the management of their own affairs. We send sympathy and good cheer to comrades at home and abroad who are taking part in the struggle for justice and free

An early issue of To-Morrow will be nade up almost entirely of the writings, history and appreciations of Eugene V. Debs by a dozen leading writers. Walter Hurt, a close personal friend of Waiter Hurt, a close personal friend of Debs, will have entire charge of this Debs special. Walter Hurt was formerly-editor of The Culturies and is now writing a thrilling story founded on the Moyer-Haywood constacy. He is a master of modern poorly, prose and reform journalism.

form journalism.

The international Schalist congress at Brussels passed a resolution condemning the prosecution of members of the Western Federation of Miners in Idaho. It also condemned the attitude of Japan toward Socialists and characterized it as

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT "I'll Not Lie to Hang Innocent Men Said Adams to laterviewer.

Boise, June 12.—Steve Adams, who has been brought to Boise from Wallace, Idaho, as a witness for the state, made the following declaration to a Scripps-McRae Press Association correspondent

An Editorial Opinion.

From the Times, South Bend Ind.

At last the grand jury at Fort Scott has taken cognizance of the existence of a vile anarchistic publication at Girard, Kansas, bearing the wholly inappropriate title of "Appeal to Reason." Affront to Renson would be more in consonance with the contents of this disseminator of wildly insane notions incubated by a vicious enemy of organized society, whose sole aim is to create discontent and strife and to incite prejudice and iswhose sale aim is to create discontent and strife and to incite prejudice and ig-norance against common sense. Only a mean, low, contemptible specimen of hu-man degeneracy could publish an in-famous sheet like this misnamed Appeal.

When the French soldiers refused to fire upon their fathers and mothers, who are striking for better living conditions, the plutocrats sat up and took notice, and laws were speedily enacted in accordance with the demand of the strikers. Capitalists rely on getting part of the people to shoot the other part. When they won't, capitalists come across.

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CONSPIRACY TO KILL MOYER General Bell Says that the Mine Owners Planned to Have Moyer Hyp-

notized and Shot at Telluride.

Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, was under arrest at Telluride, a scheme was hatched by the mine own-ers in Telluride whereby a mesmerist was to get control over him and cause him to make a complete confession of Western Federation of Miners' deeds, and also to attempt to tear down a flag that was floating over the New Sheridan that was floating over the New Sheridan hotel in Telluride. According to the story General Bell was in Denver a part story General Bell was in Denver a part of the time Mover was under greet. Upon one of his visits to this city the mine owners, assisted by some men prominent in the militia, employed a show to go to Telluride. Among the members of the troupe was a chap who could use hypnotic powers upon persons with weaker minds than his own. This hypotist or members was detailed hypotist, or mesmerist, was detailed to walk with the guard that took Moyer from the jail to the hotel. During these walks he was to secure control of Moy-er's mind if he could, and leave him to make a confession of all the crimes that had been committed in Colorado.

He was also detailed to have Moyer

when under one of his spells, to attempt to tear down the American flag in order that one of the soldiers on duty from Telluride might shoot him while he was doing it. General Bell returned to Tel-luride before the man had succeeded in getting control of Moyer, and put a stop to it. General Bell practically confirmed the above story tonight. He said that the mesmerist was there and that the mine owners had brought him there to mine owners had brought him there to get control of Moyer, and that General Wells knew of the scheme and did not attempt to stop it. Bell said that while the mesmerist was in Telluride he hyp-notized a number of persons there, in-cluding some soldiers from the Telluride company, and caused them to do all company, and caused them to do all kinds of stunts, even to tearing up a

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atch will throw a new light on the many-sided Roosevelt's character. The reporter couldn't say that the president was drunk, so he said he was "in a pe-culiarly strennous harmer". The dis-patch, printed in the republican Kansus City Journal, says:

Jamestown exposition for a lot of Georgians who were invited to attend for the purpose of delivering speeches, by crying whenever an orator was about to be introduced, "Cut it short." or "Cut it out." The president kept up this "cut it out." cry, according to Governor Terrell and others who were present, during the entire day, and in consequence many Georgians have returned with their great orations still fermenting in an undelivered state. ered state.

President Roosevelt, according to Gov-emor Terrell, was in a peculiarly stren-uous humor when he reached the exposi-tion grounds. The president scemed to be imbued with the idea that if he him-

be imbued with the idea that if he him-self delivered the two speeches he was down for there would be no need for anybody else to speak.

When Commissioner Mitchell, of the Georgia commission, known as "Windy" in Atlanta, rose to introduce Mr. Roose-velt, the latter in a harill whisper said: "O, cut it out," and that whisper took the wind out of Mitchell.

the wind out of Mitchell.

Governor Terrell himself fared no better, for he encountered the presidential "Cut it short," and reduced his speech to two brief paragraphs. Governor Terrell laughs over the incident, but there are some of the Georgians who are not happy. Among these is John Temple Graves, whose specialty is delivering himself of rounded periods, and no man relishes having his specialty banned by a strident "Cut it short."

The above, written on a postal card, reached the Arreat last week. I don't know how Mr. Dresser, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, intends to "fix" people. Probably munder 'am United States Naval Acaderay, intends to "fix" people. Probably murder 'sm in the latest approved military style. If the gentleman wants to "fix" any person so that it will do us some good, he can do the job in no more effective way than by getting him to subscribe for the APPEAL. That will "fix" him.

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nde Schroeder, Kallapell, Mont., adds four to the list. -Comrade Phillips, Nelson, R. C., rallies the front with a list of sir.

patch, printed in the republican Kansus of delinquents," writes Course Coolean, as he city Journal, says:

Atlanta, Ga., June 14.—Prasident superfine since his name has been read out in the Appeal office. Come again, and let your visits be more often.

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Resolved, That we, the Iowa State Federation of Labor, express our confidence in the inno-

CONGRESSMAN'S COMMENTS.

nary care the struggle of the American colonists during the decade preceding the war of the revolution. And every stu-dent of English history knows what was involved when the English barons met

King John on the field of Runnymede

equals or peers, and not by those who had an all-absorbing interest in their

"How was it at Boise City, Idaho? How

a less number than are allowed peremptory challenges by the merciless prosecution. What is meant by a man's peers? There is only one definition. A peer is a man of the same rank, stand-

ing and qualities. In other words, an equal or mate. Why did the sheriff-summon no men (with five exceptions)

of Haywood's class? There can be but

"And now to the third innovation of

all precedents. Neither England, nor

Germany, nor Austria, nor Russia, even, has ever been cursed by a king or

queen, or emperor, or czar, who has pub-licly voiced his convictions denouncing

a suspected subject on trial for his life;

can the conflict between the classes be brought to an end. This talk about

struggle. For this reason tyrants op-pose popular education, especially edu-cation in economies and labor history.

ages from one domestic postoffice to another? At home you cannot mail over

four pounds in one package, but you can mail a package weighing as much as eleven pounds to Chili. This mail costs 16 cents a pound when mailed to points within the United States and 12 cents a

pound when mailed to foreign countries.

The express companies don't want cheap domestic postage, s- it would interfere with their graft, and for that reason

by the express companies, and you are getting just what you vote for.

THE GREAT CONSPIRACY.

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mere tools of capital.

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they who bred that energetic race who made of America in a few decades the greatest and richest world power.

But this attraction has long ceased

ward elements. The others find today

It is high time for the proletarians of

That the capitalists and judges of Amer

ica are more shameless than those of Europe is due above all to the fact that

they meet with less resistance. Nothing

is more false than the proverb: "Like master, like servant." It would be far

The exploiting classes like to pose as

the educators of the working people; they love to look upon the masses as im-mature children that must be taught before they may be left to themselves.

But the fact is that all education and formation of character has always pro-ceeded from the working classes. The less resistance and strength these show, the greater is the immorality of the

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the proletariat of America is destined

by its numbers, its strength, its intelligence, and by the economic importance of its country, to become the vanguard

in the international class struggle. It shall show the way to other nations in

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adays it is no longer the pioneers Nowadays it is no longer the proneers of higher political and social forms who emigrate from Europe to America, but only the least educated and most back-

GERMAN LEADERS ON THE CONSPIRACY

United States no Longer a Refuge of Justice—August Bebel and Kar Kautsky Comment on the Methods of the Mine Owners to Defeat Justice and Prolong the Reign of Capital.



OR a long time I have been a keenly interested observer of the development of the labor movement in the United States, and I pleased to note that it tends more more toward Socialism on the more toward Socialism.

HE German proletariat has not been pampered by its judges. Particularly in Prussia and Saxony there are, unfortunately, too many dispensers of justice who commit the most monstrous injuries. more toward Socialism, ider these circumstances the eco

Under these circumstances the economically most developed country in the world is now holding out the promise that it will yield to the Socialist movement a predominating influence over public affairs, so that the oppressed classes may be lifted to a higher level of civilization and that the overbearing and direful rule of the capitalist class may be combatted.

We of the Old World are surprised and extremely grieved to see to what extent

We of the Old World are surprised and extremely grieved to see to what extent the capitalists of your country have succeeded, in spite of all democratic liberties, in securing control, not merely of the economic, but above all of the political powers of the United States. We are even incensed to note that the capitalists, having in their hands all public powers, use particularly the courts of pustice, that most important safeguard of a state, for the promotion of their own interests.

If it is true, as we are told, that the mere tools of capital.

If it is true, as we are told, that the capitalist class of your country are back of a devilish plot to hand the staunch leaders of the Western Federation of capitalist class of your country are back of a devilish plot to hand the staunch leaders of the Western Federation of Miners over to the executioner, under the pretense that these three men are anti-Socialist laws, the settlements of the pretense that these three men are unti-Socialist laws, the settlements of guilty of the murder of a high officer of the state, then I can but express my for all who fied from the oppression and deepest disdain of such lack of conscience and such unscrupulousness, which would strike at law and justice.

I hope and wish that the energy, the of Europe and their villatinous judges. The most powerful, daring, intelligent minds of Europe were attracted by America in self-sacrifice and the devotion of the class-conscious laborers of North America over Europe was due to them. It was the profession of the class-conscious laborers of North America over Europe was due to them. It was

ica for the suffering victims of capitalist perfidy may succeed in freeing their incomrades out of the henchman's ands and restoring them to their sphere

In the Old World the working people and Socialists of all countries would call forth a storm of indignation if the legal murder perpetrated once upon a time against the Chicago anarchists were

time against the Unicago marcases were now to be followed by a still more dastardly judicial murder in Idaho.

We shall be very glad to learn that the efforts made by the class-conscious working people of America in behalf of the liberation of the leaders of the Western Essection of Miners have been

ern Federation of Miners have been crowned with complete success.

Wishing you this success out of the fulness of my heart, I remain,

Yours fraternally,

AUGUST BEBEL.

THE APPEAL has consumed since January 1st 563,000 pounds of white pa-per—282 tons in all. That spells 'So-cial Revolution."

You can tell which labor leaders are corruptible if you will observe which ses the rulers and masters hate and

No power is big enough or strong enough to kill an idea with prisons, buli-pens or bullets.

UP to date President Roosevelt has not listed Harry Orchard as an "unge sirable citizen."

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WILL BE SAVED.

New Haven, Conn., June 10.—Avery C. Moon, of Lewiston, Idaho, a former member of the Idaho legislature, who has been stopping at the Elk's club for the past week, calls Harry Orchard a notorious liar, as a result of the confession in the Havend trial.

notorious liar, as a result of the confession in the Haywood trial. Moon says that while he was a republican member of the Idaho legislature, Haywood was active as a lobbyist in behalf of the eight-hour day for miners.

Moon at that time became well acquainted with Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. All appeared to him to be straightforward, earnest men, vitally interested in the workingman. Moon says that the men are sure to get an honest trial and will never be convicted. Several of the jurors are friends of his.

OPPOSE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

British Government Trying to Suppress Teaching of Working Class History And Proletarian Economics.

A recent dispatch from London states that the Socialist Sunday schools continue to prosper and some of the liberal government are trying to plan a way to put an end to them as they are at present constituted without inter ony there are, unfortunately, too fering with the traditional British right of free speech.

Here are some extracts from the So cialist Sunday school catechism:

How many classes are there? Two. Aristocrats and working people

Who are the aristocrats? Those who enjoy wealth without working for it.

Who are the workers?

Men who work for wages and receive only a portion of what they earn, the other part going to keep the idle classes. Who owns the factories and ware houses?

The rich capitalist class, who will no employ men unless they can make a profit.

What is the consequence? That men able and willing to work for food cannot get food for their wives and children.

Do men and women die of hunger in England?

Yes, in the midst of plenty.

Do-savages starve in the midst o plenty !

No, when there is plenty of food they all rejoice and feast and make merry.

DOING THINGS IN FRISCO.

ectal Correspondent to the Appeal to Reason San Francisco, June 15.—We are doing things in San Francisco. Never dur ing the past has the Socialist party of San Francisco been so active as it has been since the beginning of the present labor troubles. We began by endorsing the carmen's strike, and assisted them materially in their fight against the materially in their fight against the United Railways of this city; we are now actively engaged in helping them with their boycott of not only the railways, but of all who patronize the railways. We have, since the beginning of the present economic disturbances, distributed free among the working class over one hundred thousand leaflets and cartoons pertinent to the situation de-America to rise up against this servitude in the same way that the proletarians of Europe have done for many years. cartoons pertinent to the situation, de-spite the bitter denunciations of the lo-cal papers and the numerous arrests of comrades and sympathizers who were apprehended and arrested while distrib-uting them. One leastet in particular, "Are the Police Courts Serving the Citi-zens' Alliance and United Railways?" met with universal response from the trade unionists, many union men getting arrested for helping us distribute it. It is a noticeable fact that the fines of union men and sympathizers are much more reasonable since this circular was

We have also formed a "Union Defens he greater is the immorality of the uling classes.

For this reason the proletariat of our day has not merely the task of educating itself, of enlightening and train-

active party members.

President Cornelius and all the prominent members of the Carmen's unjoint and the corner's unjoint members.

The graft exposures caused by ment and prosecution of the union la-Never was this ignt more necessary than in this case of proposed judicial bor mayor and supervisors, the atmurder, which a villainous judiciary tempted selling out of the machinists. murder, which a villainous judiciary seeks to consummate against our construction of the United Railways to crush the Never was there a more insolent challenge to the working classes. Never was there more need of loyalty than in press with the interests of capital, and who had suddenly acquired a piousness, was there more need of loyalty than in this case. For our three brave comrades are suffering only because they have been devoted unselfishly to the cause of the working class, and only on this account are all the precepts of humanity and justice stamped under foot by their and justice stamped under foot by their in the attempt for the class lines so distinctly drawn nor the class struggers in the attempt for the class that are all the precepts of the country of this city were the class lines so distinctly drawn nor the class struggers are all the precepts of the class lines are precepted in the class struggers.

and justice stamped under foot by their accusers in the attempt to-do away with ecusers in the attempt to do away with hem.

But this is not solely a question of our power to turn this clear-cut class the lives and happiness of our three struggle into pleaders. It is also a question of a crime, Socialist party. into political capital for the party. We are holding street meetings incessantly and hall meetings whose success would increase the arrogance of the American capitalists, and gance of the American capitalists, and regularly. All our meetings are well at the shamelessness and licentiousness of tended by earnest, thoughtful men, who listen silently and intently and invariably buy papers or pamphlets before they leave. Our party membership is increas American comrades, who are waring their fight against this crime, are leave. Our party membership is increasing the engaged in a mere battle for the liberation of their comrades and friends, but are inaugurating a struggle for a liberation of their comrades and of the end of the entering our ranks but are inaugurating a struggle for a liberation of their companies. higher moral life in America.

May this struggle be successful! May are returning.

Orchard admitted he was a thief, an ore thief, a bigamist, a tariat against its oppressors! Our derer, a stool pigeon for the nime our American comrades may rest assured crime in the district. His nerve was that the warmest sympathies of the enderer, a stool pigeon for the mine own tire international proletariat are with of the me. Their fight is also our fight, and of the state, represented by Borah and of the state, represented by Borah and Hawley, was ready to protect him at all times. He admitted that he saw Mctimes. He admitted that he saw Mc-Partland every day and spent hours in the law offices of the special actorneya employed by the state.-New York

against capitalism.

Impatience and expectation we impatience and expectation we ing the great republic beyond tic ocean.

Fraternally yours.

KARL KAUTSKY.

Don't overlook the "Defease Fund" Book Combination. Prices reduced to one-half, and is posing the control of the net price goes to the "Defease Fund" which the Appeal may need later on You get the books, which can be instantly put in circulation, and you thus doubly strengthen the arm of the Appeal. Come, comrades, lead a land. Full of impatience and expectation we are watching the great republic beyond the Atlantic ocean.

WHAT THEY THINK OF HIM

Keokuk, June 11 .- The Iowa Federa Editors and Press Writers See Through convention here today went on record as supporting the Western Federation of Miners by adonting the The This Vell of Hypocrisy that Masks Horsley alias Orchard. esolution:

Possibilities vs. Probabilicies.

Here is a man who has committee Here is a man who has committed every crime from theft to assassination, seeking to prove that he was hired by men who have generally been considered reputable to perpetrate the worst outrages ever devised by human mind. The state is attempting to prove that these men who have been honored by the organization of western miners with the highest positions in their order have endead est positions in their order have endea ored to advance the cause of the min by violence of the worst description. akes a great deal of credulity to be lieve these things. They may possibly be true, but the probabilities are that the man who confesses that he was the tool they hired to commit the whole se-ries of crimes is a liar.—Fond Du Lac Rulletin.

Condemns Himself.

Now, right here is the important point in the evidence of Orchard: He says that he committed all these horrible deeds as the paid assassin of the labor leaders, Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone, Simpkins and Davis, the second of whom is now on trial for his life. The quesis now on trial for his life. The ques-tion will naturally arise, is Harry Or-chard a bold, bad man, or, is he a cow-ardly sneak criminal? If he was a bold, courageous, bad man, he might have done this killing for the labor leaders, but he would not have betrayed them. If he is a cowardly sneak crimi-nal he would them. If he is a cowardly shear and he would swear away the lives of these labor leaders to clear himself from the save he committed, or he the crimes he says he committed, or he would send them to the gallows for a money reward even if he knew they were innocent men.-Wichita Eagle.

Hearsay That Should Be Excluded. There is no doubt that Orchard has been rehearsed with infinite pains for the role that he is playing in this Idaho court. Has this any smister signifi-cance? But this man's testimony must receive strong corroboration to influence any member of the jury whose nose does not interfere with his perspective. Altogether, a rascal of his day would have no compunction about playing the tool for a consideration. In the meantime that the third took of the th it is imperative that this trial be con-ducted with absolute fairness. Already Orchard has been allowed to date his recital from a time when the prisoner was neither part nor parcel of the Western Federation of Miners, and retail a degree of hearsay that would be indegree of hearsay that would be in-stantly excluded in an eastern court. This is bound to have a bad effect, though much is allowed in the procedure.- Evening Tribune, Lawrence

Arch Limb of Hell's Master

Aside from all other interests or questions, the gr asome tale told by Harry Orchard as a confession is one of the most horrible at heard from human lips. Lifting the lotal of his own murdered victims to gitteen, recounting how he had merciled by pursued men marked for the slaught. To how he had deserted his wife and little child to run away with his wife and little child to run away with another man's wife, and later married another woman, and how he had carried death in its most awful form to Idaho's ormer governor; with never a falter in his soft voice never even intimated a single regret, and seemed to take pleasure in weaving a web about three or four other human beings, that they may go down to death with him.

It is a curious condition that even peras a witness, and it is even more marvelous that his word, under oath or otherwise, should be or could be introduced, to say nothing of being accepted y any human jury as evidence. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone may

be guilty-but to hinge any man's life on the word of this cold-blooded archlimb of hell's master is begging th question from a self-respecting American's standpoint.—Erie (Pa.) Dispatch.

Sanctimonious Hypocrite.

From the uncouth, liquor-marked, sensuous and sin-stamped rogue of the mountains Harry Orehard was brought forth to tell his story in dapper black clothes, well cut to the lines of his and exploiters, of teaching them man-ners, respect for law, consideration for the weak. And it accomplishes the work means, namely, by a persistent and un-remitting fight against all exploitation, all oppression, all meanness.

confessions of the union labor political boss, Abraham Reuf, the confessions of the union labor supervisors, the indict-stains of his misspent life had vanished. His long term in prison, his enforced regular and moderate life had completely His long term in covered so far as nature would permit

> clasped in his lap. He had learned the subtle trick of the hypocrite in easting down his eyes at the psychological mo-ment and pursing his mouth after the fashion of certain pious people. When this veneer of polish and sancti-mony is slightly rubbed, however, there appears clearly upon the surface the real color of the man who admits that for Do you know that the postal department of this country sends packages to other countries at a cheaper rate of postage than it will send the same pack-

vengeance and greed he ruthlessly snuffed out the lives of twenty-six of his kind. Talk with him as I have, and you will be convinced as I am, that the present condition of Harry Orchard is a plant, and the real man is only concealed under a cloak of haberdashery and tonsorial

art.

In my conversation with Orehard it was especially noticeable that each word be uttered was a studied effort. He talked from his throat and not from his mind. He is a parrot. The story is well known in Boise that he had been schooled for months in his part, and it was apparent to me that in every word he spoke from a written letter. word he spoke from a written letter. C. N. Landon, special artist of t Omaha News at Boise.

JOIN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

FINANCIAL COLUMN

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR.

HE National City bank of New York is the great reserve bank of the United States. It is the head and front of all the banks, and is the Gibraltar of the Standard Oil. Its facilities are beyond compare in the way of securing financial information—it has to know how things are, whether it gives out the information to the public or not. After the adoption of the resolution by an overwhelming vote greetings were sent the imprisoned miners at Boise by lie or not.

For some weeks past this column has been advising you of financial and in-dustrial depression about to set in. Per-General Isaac R. Sherwood, congressman from the Ninth district of Ohio, comments as follows on the kidnaping conspiracy and the trial at Boise:

"In three startling innovations this case is without a precedent. What are these innovations. First, by the co-operation of the governors of two sovereign states, Colorado and Idaho, three duly elected leading officials of the Western Federation of Miners, Charles Moyer, William D. Haywood and George Pettibone, were arrested late on Saturday night over a year ago, with no opportunity to see counsel; were seized and overpowered, put on board a special train, prepared for the occasion, and railroaded a thousand miles to Idaho, placed in prison, where they have been kent for over fourteen and the district of the process of the small banker for counting national banks notes as reserve, which is not legal, but which has been practiced for years, and which is now becoming alarming to the Standard Oil. It didn't make

placed in prison, where they have been ing to the Standard Oil. It didn't make kept for over fourteen months. This is any great difference until the French the first time in the history of the banks began to drain the gold from this United States where two governors have jointly conspired to criminally violate the constitution and laws they are sworn to uphold. If anarchy means it suddenly occurred to the National Oity that the small bankers are rather careless as to the sort of money they anything dangerous anywhere, it means count as protection for the dep defiance to law, and those who practice anarchy must be held responsible for the spread of anarchy not bearing the official brand. banks are carrying huge amounts of stock and bond issues for the Standard Oil based upon very little protection in on based upon very little protection in the way of legal money, and they want the little banks to carry the burden of keeping a real reserve on hand, which, in effect, would prove of great benefit to the National City bank.

In a recent issue I explained to you how the few pounds of gold in the world was made to do duty at San Francisco in the fire, and in another issue how London was the central bank. "The second departure from all law and precedent happened in the selection of the jury. Clearly the sheriff in this case was determined that Haywood should not be tried by a jury of his peers. Every student of this free government knows what this means, especially those who have read with ordi-

sue how London was the central bank-ing power of the world, that the Roth-childs were the core of the London sit-uation, and how, through their religious beliefs, Japan came to be fitted out for its bout with Russia. Just lately (this is the 8th of June—these articles are written from two to three weeks, before you see them in print) gold is flowing to Paris. It is not unlikely that you may have noticed this. But when a very large stream of gold goes from all countries to one, there is always some reason for it.

"How was it at Boise City, Idano: How was that jury, now holding in its will the life of Haywood, selected? Is Haywood being tried by a jury of his peers? Far from it, but of over 300 talesmen and jurors summoned by the sheriff only five are of Haywood's class or craft; or reason for it.

In ascertaining the reason for this flow of gold to France, a capitalist or a speculator would reason it out in this way: The French bankers are expecting large demands upon their resources, and this building up of reserves in gold on so large a scale indicates trouble, or possible trouble, of great proportions. The weak point in French investments at the present time is Russian bonds The French, as you remember, financed Russia during the war with Japan. The French people are great to save and invest small amounts, and it so comes that France is thoroughly saturated with these Russian bonds. The present build-ing up of the Paris bank reserves, at a rather large cost to the Paris banks. ean have but one meaning, and that one is this:

That revolution is to break out in Rus-

sia in the near future.

Now, in so far as the daily papers are

trials for treason excepted. It has re-mained for the United States to produce the official, in the dawn Now, in so far as the daily papers are concerned, or any other ones that I have seen, there are no indications on the surface that this event is on the calendar. But it is certainly there—for the supply of gold would not be massed in Paris if not to protect the banking situation in that nation when it is announced that revolt has speared again in Russia. On the morning that it is announce, the Paris stock exchange will be a scene of wild excitement—brokers fighting for a chance to sell Russian the time for half the nation was and halp him. of the twentieth century of humane Christian civilization, in the person of President Roosevelt. Every God-loving American citizen, every human being who believes in fair play, will regret in humiliation, deep and sorrowful, this lamentable violation of the traditions of all Christian nations." Ir matters not how much wages la-bor gets, it will always be wanting more; and it matters not how much be a scene of wild excitement—brokers road men who are willing to work half fighting for a chance to sell Russian the time for half the pay and help him bonds, small investors clamoring for an out. Those railroad men who wear themoffer—everybody trying to realize. When that hour comes, and it may come before you read this paper, then the for their daughters, but they help buy profit capitalists get, they will always be wanting more. Since wages and profits come from the same source it amounts to a conflict over the division of the wealth produced. The workers fore you read this paper, then the French bankers must stand behind counters loaded with the real thing, just as the San Francisco bankers had to wait a month for the money to take as much as they can get and the capitalists take as much as they can get—the conflict is continuous and irrepressible. Were the capitalists to take the workers in as equal partners the arrangement, would not attend to the pressible of the workers are the pressible. Were the capitalists to take the workers in as equal partners the arrangement, would not attend to the pressible.

work, for they would soon tire of pay-ing those who wouldn't work. Only by making all workers and securing to each the value of what his labor produces can the conflict between the classes be harmony between capitalists and labor-ers is mere twaddle. The wiser the la-borers the fiercer will become the class

> government is not primarily one of economics, but one of persecution growing out of religious differences. These differences of belief date back to the time of Jesus. Jesus was a Jew, and appeared in Palestine, which was inhabited by Jews but governed by the Romans, just as we govern the Philippines, much the same as Dowie appeared to the people of this country. The Jews anyhow: we will sell to our Socialist caused Jesus to be eruicifed by charge for the contract of the people of this country. The Jews anyhow: we will sell to our Socialist caused Jesus to be eruicifed by charge for the contract of the propaganda for the propaganda f the people of this country. The Jews caused Jesus to be crucified by charging that he was inciting the populace to re-bellion against the Roman government. From the time of his death, Christianity, as the Catholic church, grew slowly until the Emperor Constantine made it the state religion—and after that it grew very rapidly because every one had to subscribe to it whether he believed

you don't get it. The express compa-nies fix the big city mail-order houses by carrying their packages at a low rate while the small fiv have to pay the high rate whether they use the mail or ex-press. But you don't want a parcels grew very rapidly because every one had to subscribe to it whether he believed it or not.

Russia was at one time entirely a Roman Catholic country, but owing to a dispute as to who should be the ruling bishop in Russia, which occurred in 1588, between the czar and the pope, Russia set up the Greek Catholic church, with the czar as pope, and made it the state religion. It is, to all intents and purposes, the Roman Catholic church, the only difference being in the head and the name.

The Russians, therefore, acting from a religious hatred which is out of reason in a civilized nation, spurn the Jew on account of his non account of his non account of his non account of his non account of these persecutions that the Jewish banking influences are backing the Russian in a full incompany of these persecutions that the Jewish banking influences are backing the Russian in a full recompany.

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Soot for the "Hersage." After yet laws read it rec'll wast to join the "more circle."

revolutionists and trying to secure the overthrow of the present Russian government, because the government is the incanation of the religious hatred that causes the persecutions. It, therefore, happens that when the American country banker, reading with tear-bedimmed eyes the hint from the National City bank of New York to strengthen his reserve account with real money, the wrinkles in his brow are caused by that tragedy of the long ago—for when Jesus carried the cross up talvary the trouble was started that still lashes the public mind into billows, and causes the masters of men to arm their slaves and send them for arm their slaves and send them forth to fight and kill "In His Name"—and against "His Name." The Christian tragedy has certainly proved to be a tragedy—and the end of it is not yet in sight.

The Slight Difference.

Chattel slavery took the products of its victim's labor through immediate ownership of specific individuals. Wage slavery takes the results of its victims' labor through impersonal ownership. Chattel slavery took from the workers whaters they produced by open force.
Wage sla, eve takes from the workers
the surplus product of their labor so
stealthily that they do not know they

have been robbed.

Chattel slavery gave the victim one and a known master. Wage slavery gives the victims many and unknown

Chattel slavery fed and cared for its victims in childhood, age and sickness. Wage slavery feeds its victims only so

rage savery seeds its victims only so long as they produce profit.

Chattel slavery owned the man and the land. Wage slavery owns the jobs and the food.

the victim to remain in the possession of a certain master. Wage slavery makes laws compelling the victim to find a master or starve.

Chattel slavery made laws compelling

Chattel slavery gave its victims only enough of what their labor produced to keep them in working order. Wage slav-ery gives its victims merely enough to exist upon, and not always that.

Chattel slavery produced a lazy, care-less, ignorant race of workers, who pro-duced comparatively little profit for their masters. Wage slavery produces an active, frugal, inventive race of workers, who are immensely profitable to their masters. Chattel slavery did not produce a

millionaire in two hundred years. Wage slavery has produced about eight thou-sand millionaires in fifty years. Chattel slavery buried its property-less victims on the plantation with the real sorrow of owners. Wage slavery

buries its victims in a pauper lot or sells their bodies to medical colleges without a tear or regret.

Chattel slavery maintained its exist ence by controlling the legislative and judicial machinery of the state, and fell when it lost political power. Wage slavery maintains its existence by con-trolling the legislative and judicial ma-chinery of the state, and will fall when it loses this political power.

it loses this political power.

Chattel slavery was a law-made condition. Wage slavery is a law-made

condition.

Chattel slavery produced a class of aristocrats who had a permanent proprietary interest in their victims. Wage slavery has produced a class of aristocrats who have no personal interest whatever in their victims.

Chattel slavery met its Waterloo when capitalists found that wage slavery was more profitable. Wage slavery will meet

more profitable. Wage slavery will meet its Waterloo when the workers find that co-operation and socialized industry are to their interest.

Island do not care for pearl necklaces for their daughters, but they help buy them for the presidents' and ex-presi-dents' daughters just the same.

There has been very little of late from Russia—no news of any sort save occasional small items. But to the experienced observer it is evident that the Jewish banking interests have been further exasperated by the treatment of their co-believers in the faith, and that they have finally decided upon resort to armed insurrection in Russia. This being the case, the French banks have been advised beforehand, so that they could prepare to meet the storm.

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