VOL. XXVI.-NO. 23.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FAILS TO SHAKE ORCHARD'S STORY

Richardson's Assault Utterly Fails.

STRENGTHENS STATE'S CASE

Unwittingly Brings Out Proof of Repentance.

Sending of Money to Deserted Wife Makes Point for State-Has Written Life History to Provide for Her.

BOISE, Idaho, June 8 .- (Special.)-E. F. Richardson, the attorney who is conducting the cross-examination of Harry Orchard, is afflicted with a measure of mental stabismus and it often leads him into awkward posi-Sometimes he recognizes these after he gets in, and at others he does There was an illustration of a most interesting character today.

At a previous time Orchard had stated he had sent money to his lawful wife since his incarceration in the Today Mr. Richardson penitentiary. was firing volleys of questions at Or-chard about the planning of the trip made by Jack Neville and Orchard to get out of the county after the Independence tragedy. Orchard had set fire to Neville's saloon that the latter might collect the insurance, which de did. The witness testified he got \$100 for the job. Then Mr. Richardson questioned him about the amount of money Neville had, evidently for the purpose of suggesting that the latter might have supplied Orchard, as Neville, according to the witness, had

Sends Money to First Wife.

Then Mr. Richardson popped a question at Orchard about his having left he told what appeared to be an incredhis wife there. That seemed to recall lible story, spread over the 41 years of his the statement formerly made about sending money to the legal wife and daughter and he branched off at once and began asking Orchard what money he had re-ceived since entering the penitentiary. Orchard said he had a little; he got some from the sale of a watch-chain and lock-He had asked Warden Whitney if it could be arranged to get some money for field glasses and other property taken by state, that might prove to the jury his the state when he was arrested, these to readiness to slaughter for low wage and be turned over after the trial. He got \$50 from Mr. Whitney, and afterward some more, in all about \$115. Asked where story, brought out by counsel for the Whitney got the money, he said he thought it was from the Governor. Asked what he did with it, Orchard said since 1899. In every act the climax sent he sent it nearly all to his wife.

Proves He Has Repented.

Mr. Richardson's apparent object was ney and the Socialists hugged themselves with delight. Mr. Hawley states steeped in crime of every character, wife after having determined to square himself with the world. The circumstances must tend to fix an impression of the minds of the jury, as it has upon the great majority of those who heard the testimony. When he turned from crime to do his duty, he turned to the wife and daughter, prepared to do his duty by them also. And this was set before the through Mr. Richardson's cross-examination.

Orchard's Story of His Life.

The story of his life which Orenard spoke of having written contains another story of effort to provide for that wife and child left so long to shift for themselves. Orchard began on that story about a year ago. Arrangements have

and then in book form. Orchard has been especially solicitious all the time that his wife and daughter, who are to have the proceeds of the publication, shall get a good sum from it. He did the work that something might be provided for them. It was sent to Dwight Hillis and through him a magazine publisher got to see it and at once wanted it. The first installment is to be issued this month. The story is being dressed up here under Orchard's direction. Care is taken to retain his individuality, the work of revision going no further than to put the narrative in correct order and touch up other points.

Richardson Cannot Score.

It is thought Orchard will be on the stand at least three days more, though the defense may make up its mind to drop him sooner. It is making nothing out of him, but is benefiting the state at many points. It is putting in evidence which the state has summoned witnesse

After Orchard gets off the stand it s probable that the state will put on about 25 witnesses in corroboration of his testimony, though the order of proedure is not definitely settled.

Today Mr. Richardson did not make point on Orchard. The latter's per-ORCHARD GREAT WITNESS formance on the stand was marvelous. At no point did he trip, though he was called on to answer questions covering the entire story, these being fired at him at random. At one time Mr. Richardson took up a section of his direct examination and went over every point of it with a series of rapid questions. Orchard did not vary hair's-breadth from the tenor of what he had said. Old hands about court express astonishment. H. F. Carey, superintendent of the Denver office of the Pinkerton agency, stated today that Orchard was the best witness he ever saw.

Colorado Witnesses Arrive.

Among the Colorado witnesses on here already on behalf of the state are: A. E. Carlton, president of the Mineowners' Association; J. C. Houston, teller of the First National Bank, of Denver; Robert Bartells, confidential clerk of Bulkley Wells, at Telluride; W. B. Hopkins, stenographer who took down Orchard's orig-inal confession; Major Naylor, who served as Marshal of Victor at the time of the outbreak at that place.

DEFENSE OUTLINES ITS PLANS

Will Try to Prove Orchard Agent of Mincowners

BOISE, Idaho, June 8 .- The cross-exmination of Harry Orchard, by his own confession the slayer of 18 men by bullet and bomb, is likely to last through Monday and Tuesday of next week and pos-sibly longer. Orchard has now been on the stand for 14 hours in direct and cross examination. The state had him in hand for seven and a half hours. In that time life, the first 20 years being merely commonplace, the story of a poor Canadian farmer, but, beginning with the year 1895, he unfolded a career in which, to use the words of the leading counsel for the state, "assassination was a trade and murder a means of livelihood.

Orchard spared no incident of his more recent life, under the questioning of the how indifferent he had been as to the number or condition of his victims. This state, was, however, mercil a synopsis of the play whose acts cover the years a shudder through a crowded courtroom,

His Worst Deeds Laid Bare.

Under cross-examination by E. F. Richto show the state furnished Orchard ardson, counsel for W. D. Haywood, Orchard has so far developed this series of tragedies, but only up to the year 1904. the state did not furnish it, but the real | Three more years and many murders are effect of Mr. Richardson's work was to yet to be analyzed. For purposes of its bring out the fact that this man, so long own not so far revealed, the defense is determined that Orchard shall re-tell his turned his attention to the long-neglected life story so that the most diabolic or the most squalid detail may not fail to be impressed upon the minds of the men who are to pass upon the question Orchard's sincerity and truthfulness upon whether W. D. Haywood is guilty of conspiracy to murder, of hiring Orchard or Steve Adams to "bump off" a Governor, slaughter a Supreme Court Judge or blow up a depot filled with "scabs."

Slowly but surely the defense is developing the lines by which it hopes to break down the story of Orchard, so far as it affects Haywood, now on trial and Moyer or Pettibone, who are yet to be tried on the same charge. If it is possible to heap further obloquy upon the wit-ness, they have done so by proving him capable of petty crimes. By his own ad-mission he is a bigamist, a thief, a liar and an incendiary. He has played the traitor to his employers. He has deserted

(Concluded on Page 5.)

The Streetcar Company Won't Lose By It.

STORM GARNERS DEADLY HARVES

Flood and Tornado in Three States.

WHOLE VILLAGE SWEPT AWAY FIVE KILLED AT NEW MINDEN

Twenty-one Persons Perish in Gradyville Ruins.

WIND LEVELS WHOLE TOWN

Entire Families Buried in Wreckage of Homes at New Minden and York, Ill .- Cattle Blown Into the River.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Twenty-nine known dead and 40 persons injured constitute the list of casualities resulting from storms tornado severity which swept over Southern Illinois and Indiana and Central Kentucky last night and today. These came in the shape of bursts, high winds and electrical disturbances. The property damage will reach many thousands of dollars. Houses were swept away, bridges demolished thousands of acres of growing crops destroyed.

Gradyville, Ky., was the worst sufferer A cloudburst deluged that village of 175 people shortly after midnight and 21 persons were drowned. At New Minden, Ill., a tornado this

morning killed five people and injured half a dozen others. At York, Ill., on the Wabash River, three persons were killed and 20 injured tornado which descended upon the

town last night. At Duquoin, Ill., many houses were blown down around the outskirts of the town and four persons were injured.

ENTIRE FAMILIES ARE BURIED

Storm Levels York, Ill., Killing Three, Fatally Injuring Eight.

YORK, Ill., June 8.-Three persons are fead and eight fatally injured as a result of a tornado which practically wiped out this town last night. The loss to prop erty is estimated at \$150,000.

The dead: HENRY BOOK, Terre Haute, Ind. MRS. LUCINDA PINKERTON. MRS. JOHN BOSTICK.

Fatally injured: Clyde Scott, B. F. Miller, Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mrs. S. F. Free-man, Annabel Newman, Mrs. Lydia Foster, James Layton and wife, Grayville Ind.

The storm broke while most of the people were at supper. Entire families were buried in ruins of houses. The storm lasted less than four minutes.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was demolished and the proprietor of a saoon across the street was hurled through his door into a thick hedge 50 feet away. Many horses and cattle were blown away, and the carcasses apparently fell into the Wabash River.

Heavy damage also was caused at Grayville, Ind., east of here. The home of James Layton was demolished. Mr. Layton is believed to be fatally injured.

FLOOD SWEEPS AWAY VILLAGE

Twenty-one Drowned or Crushed a Gradyville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8 .- Twenty-one persons were killed, the village devastated and several thousand acres of crops ruined by a cloudburst that descended or Gradyville, Ky., and vicinity last night All the dead were residents of Gradyville The dead:

Mrs. L. C. Nell, wife of State Senator Nell, and four children. Mrs. Lum Hill and one child, Mrs. Carl Wilmore, daughter and grand-

daughter.

Paul Wilson, 18 years old, Mrs. Hartfield Moss and six children. Mrs. J. W. Keltner and one child

Miss Mary Moss. All but two of the bodies have been re-

The disaster was due to Big Creek, ordi-narily a small stream, which was swellen by recent rains. When the cloudburst occurred the creek took a new course with the impetus of a tidal wave.

The inhabitants of Gradyville nearly all were abed when the waters struck the place, carrying away six large residences, a mill and a number of smaller houses. Nearly all the victims were drowned, but four were crushed by the collapse of dwellings.

Gradyville is a village of 175 inhabitants in Adair County, 18 miles from the nearest railroad station

Whole Family Exterminated, Church

and Many Houses Demolished. NASHVILLE Ill., June 8.—A tornado swept over New Minden, seven miles north of this city, at 6 o'clock this morn-

DR. FRED H. VAN TASSLE.



Berkeley Physician Who Is Missing and May Be Mysterious Stranger Now in Portland.

Dr. Fred H. Van Tassle former-Dr. Fred H. Van Tassle formerly lived at 2804 Grove street,
Berkeley. He is a graduate of
the medical department of the
University of California, class of
1964, and is a member of Bay
View Camp, Modern Woodmen of
America, and was its camp physician. It is believed that the
young man new at St. Vincent's
Hospital who cannot remember
his identity, is the missing his identity, is the missing Berkeley doctor, but identifica-tion is not yet complete. The latest photograph of Dr. Van Tassle is now on its way here from Berkeley.

ing, killing five persons and injuring several. A number of houses were demolished. The dead:

Henry Weihe, wife and two childrenthe whole family.

Child of Carl Steinmyer.

The storm struck the northern portion of the town and most of the houses destroyed were cottages. In the town the German Lutheran Church was badly damaged, the roof being blown off. The aged, the roof being blown off. The pipe organ below, badly damaging it. On the north side of the church the par-ochial school was demolished. These

ochial school was demolished. These buildings were practically the only ones in the village proper that were damaged. From this point the tornado continued on and levelled about seven more farmhouses. The Welhe house, in which the four people were killed, was about the last house struck. It was completely demolished. The occupants were carried with the debris of the house into the adjacent fields. adjacent fields.

Eleven years ago New Minden was struck by a fornado and four or five peo-ple killed and a score or more injured.

GOES TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Mark Twain Says He Will Pose as Real College Boy

NEW YORK, June 8.—Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) sailed today on the steamer Minneapolls for England to receive on June 28 the degree of bachelor of letters from Oxford University, Mr. Clemens said that his chief purpose is to give the British students a chance to see a real American college boy.'

Moves to End Standard Suit.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 8.—Attorney-General Hadley today filed a motion in the Supreme Court asking that the state's ouster case against the Standard, Waters-Pierce, International and Republic Oil Companies be set down for argument on the report submitted by Special Commissioner Anthony and the exceptions filed yesterday by the respondents

KEEP ROOSEVELT OUT OF CAMPAIGN

Bryan Opposes Third-Term Idea.

WOULD ABOLISH SECOND TERM

Intimates Roosevelt Hatched Democratic Egg.

SHOT AT HEARST LEAGUE

Not Needed by Democracy and Only Excuse Is Socialism-Trusts, Tarriff and Railroads Are the Issues for Next Year.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- (Special.) - William Jennings Bryan today described President Roosevelt as an incubator that has hatched policies laid by the Democratic party, and illustrated this simile with a story of a debate on the question: "Who is mother of the chicken, the her

that laid the egg, or the hen that hatched "I have assumed all along and I still assume," he said, "that the Roosevelt statement made on the night of the election in 1904 on the third term proposition will stand. I am opposed not only to third term, but to a second term as well. and so stated in both campaigns where I was the Presidential nominee. I tried to secure a constitutional amendment which would make a President ineligible

for re-election. I believe a man intrusted

with the great power which surrounds

the Presidency should be relieved of the

influences which allure him toward per sonal ambition and another term Juggling of Words.

"No juggling of words can make a first term out of the term which President Roosevelt is now serving. He had about three and one-half years of the last term to which Mr. McKinley was elected. If another term could be regarded as a sec-ond term instead of a third, then the two terms would make about 1114 years. realize that there is a feeling on the part of some people that three terms would not be too many. To these doctrines the

Mr. Bryan was asked whether he sav demand or need for a third party. He hit the Hearst league in the following

Hearst League Unnecessary.

"It looks now as though the Repub lican and Democratic parties would resent the two sides at the coming centest. I judge that the Democratic party will be sufficiently Democratic to make a third party unnecessary from a Democratic standpoint. Of course, from a Socialist standpoint there will be reason enough for a party of that kind. The Socialists advocate an entire change in the eco-

nomic system. "The three big questions before the American people are the trusts, the tariff, and the railroads. I believe that these problems involve the same general issue: Shall the Government be administered for a few or for the whole of the people? Men differ as to the relative importance of the three ques-tions, but I believe they are really different parts of the same question. The acts of the coming Congress may dethe most next year.

"There are other questions in the campaign, but these three will doubtess occupy important places, and can probably be treated together." Silent About Favorite Sons.

"What do you think of the movement to bring out favorite sons? Is there any particular candidate whom you would like to recommend or criticise? "I don't care to discuss the candi-dates, for if I talked about one I should feel obliged to talk about ther all, and therefore I think the better plan is to refrain at this time from dis-

ussing the mon who are mentioned. Mr. Bryan declined to say which of the Republican candidates would in his opinion prove the most formidable nominee of the party.

TAFT'S PROSPECTS ARE ROSY

Confident of Ohio and General Outlook Good-Maps Out Plans.

WASHINGTON. June 8 .- Secretary Taft spent the four hours preceding his departure tonight on an extended inspection and speechmaking tour of the Northwest, in reviewing his political prospects as a Presidential candidate, his advisers being Representative T. E. Burton and Arthur I. Vorys, both of Ohio. No formal announcement followed the conference, but no concealment was attempted as to the roseate reports which were

Ohlo is regarded as safely under control of the friends of Mr. Taft. Of the 46 delegates to be elected to the National Republican convention, all but the two to come from Senator Foraker's home district are regarded as certain to be Taft men.

For the first time a statement as to the situation at large was made. The political fortunes of Mr. Taft outside of Ohlo are said to be good, and the outlook was said to be most encouraging, although the situation is not as yet capable of detailed analysis. In this connection it was announced that Mr. Vorys will be Mr. Taft's National political manager. He is now on his (Concluded on Page 2)

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AWAKES TO FIND MEMORY A BLANK

Stranger in Portland Has No Identity.

CASE PUZZLE TO PHYSICIANS

Hospital Patient May Be Missing Berkeley Man.

TELLS REMARKABLE TALE

Came to His Senses in Oakland Five Weeks Ago, but Without Any Recollection of the Past_Blow on Head Responsible?

Pacing up and down the convalescent ward at St. Vincent's Hospital is a man who does not know his name. Where he has lived his 28 years he cannot tell. His birthplace and his parents' names have escaped him. Whether he has wife or child, whether he is a millionaire or a pauper, he knows not. He is believed to be Dr. F. H. Van Tassle, of Berkeley, who has been missing since April 30, but

this is yet to be proved.

The man who has lost himself does not remember anything that happened before Friday, April 31, when he found himself in Oakland, Cal. He then confronted the puzzle of his own identity. Who was he? Had he any relatives? Where were his friends? These are the questions that thrust themselves upon him until he wondered if he were insane.

He walked about Oakland, looking into every face and trying to find some one who would help him find himself. Every-one seemed a stranger and he found no place that seemed familiar. He shrank from asking aid of any one, for he feared he could not make himself understood without acknowledging himself to be in-

sane. How He Came to Portland

Without any definite purpose, he took the ferry to San Francisco. On the ferry he heard two men talking and they mentioned Portland in their converstation. He thought possibly his home was in Portland and with this idea in mind, he went to the Flood building and bought a steerage ticket on the steamship Columbia for Portland.

The ticket agent asked him his name. He hesitated. The clerk looked up in surprise and the man who is trying to find himself stammered out "J. M. Smith." He does not remember much about the ocean voyage to Portland. On Question of law delays Schmitz' trial. Page his arrival here he secured quarters in a lodging-house and then searched the city for the sight of a familiar face or for some place he knew. He bought a hat, for the one he wore when he first remembered anything in Oakland battered. His clothes were also dusty and stained at that time.

Seeks News of Himself.

Hoping that he might find a reference to himself in the San Francisco or Oakland papers, if his home were really in that part of the country, he bought newspapers from those two cities and scanned them eagerly for reports of missing men. The only one he found to be missing was a Dr. F. H. Van Tassie, of Berkeley, who. the newspapers said, had kissed his wife and baby good-bye on leaving home to make a professional call and had not

been seen since. "That can't be me," he said to himself, "for surely I had no wife or child. I would be likely to remember that."

Nevertheless he put the newspaper clip-pings about the missing Dr. Van Tassle in his pocket and continued to search Portland for something that could connect him with his past. He felt that he would give anything if somebody should even tell him his own name. He experienced an indescribable loneliness and

Resolves to Visit Doctor. He resolved finally to seek the aid of

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Half-Lid-Don't You Wish You Took



One Way to Put In the Day Hereafter,