

# THE NATIONAL HALLS OF CONGRESS

## DOOMED TO DIE.

Orchard Knew Too Many Secrets of Inner Circle.

Boise, Idaho, March 6.—Assassinating those whose hands were against the Western Federation of Miners, and those who refused to join the association, are not the only crimes for which the members of the Inner Circle will be called upon to answer. Not only were non-union miners murdered outright, bombs placed for state officials, but the poor tools who committed the revolting crimes for the Inner Circle were themselves victims of this committee of death.

Harry Orchard was among the tools of the Inner Circle marked for destruction. Had he managed to have escaped arrest after having assassinated ex-Governor Steunenberg, he would not have lived long to enjoy the \$3,800 he was to have received for doing the job.

The confession of Steve Adams, it is said, shows that the members of the Inner Circle were suspicious of Orchard and that he had been shadowed for a long time before he went to Caldwell for the purpose of placing the bomb which killed ex-Governor Steunenberg. Sentence had been passed upon him, and it is said that whether he succeeded, as he did, or failed, he would have been added to the list of tools that have been put out of the way.

Crimes within crimes was the system which the Inner Circle carried out. When dupes of the Inner Circle had performed so many deeds for the Inner Circle that they knew too much they were quietly gotten out of the way, and it is believed that the confessions of Orchard and Adams will prove this.

The news that Adams had added his confession to that of Orchard has been conveyed to Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and St. John. They were told by their attorneys, but it is impossible to learn how the prisoners took the news. It was learned, however, that all four of the prisoners, since they heard of Adams' confession, have displayed considerable concern, and for the first time since their arrest have lost much of their assurance.

Of all the men under arrest, it is hinted that Pettibone is the worst. He, so the story goes, was the chief conspirator, the man who planned the assassinations and paid out the money. Certain testimony given before the grand jury went to show that Haywood, who received \$5 a day as secretary, had for some time prior to his arrest been spending money around Denver at the rate of \$25 a day. This money is believed to have been a part of the assassination fund.

## VISIT TO THE KAISER.

President Roosevelt Could Go to Kiel on American Warship.

Berlin, March 6.—Professor Albrecht Wirth, of Munich, today contributes a signed article to Der Tag on the possibility of President Roosevelt and Emperor William exchanging visits. Professor Wirth has connections with the foreign office, and his suggestions therefore have a certain interest.

"Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth are expected in Berlin in May," he says. "This is not the first time that the president's daughter has represented the United States diplomatically. Her journey to East Asia had official character, which was expressed by her accompanying a member of the cabinet."

"President Roosevelt himself is not permitted to leave American territory, but as an American warship is American territory, and as President Roosevelt has already proved in practice, why cannot the president give another example by visiting Kiel? Emperor William could then choose a return visit in the same form, going on a warship to waters near Washington. These visits would add much to the mutual friendship of the two countries."

## Trade With United States.

Mexico City, March 6.—During the first four months of the present fiscal year, Mexican trade with the United States showed an increase in imports of over \$1,000,000. Exports to the United States were \$56,801,250, a gain of more than \$13,000,000 over the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. Exports to Germany were more than \$8,000,000, and to Great Britain nearly \$1,000,000. Imports from Germany fell off more than \$1,000,000, while Great Britain and France both sold less here than previously.

## Village Falls Into Lake.

Rome, March 6.—The village of Tavernola, built on the perpendicular cliffs above Lake Iseo, in the province of Brescia, was almost entirely destroyed this morning by the rocks suddenly giving way, apparently because the lake had eaten into the base of the cliff. The disaster was preceded by a loud roaring noise which enabled the 1,000 inhabitants to escape. One fisherman was killed. About 200 feet of rock and the houses on it were swallowed up.

## Tactoban Is Burned.

Manila, March 6.—Tactoban, the capital of the island of Leyte, has been destroyed by fire. Tactoban is the fifth city of the islands and was situated in an important hemp district. A number of warehouses were destroyed. Government assistance will be rushed.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

## HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

The Iowa senate has passed an anti-railroad pass bill.

American troops killed 600 native outlaws in a battle in the Philippines.

Fire at San Francisco in a five-story building caused a loss of over \$750,000.

An agreement on Morocco is about to be reached at Algiers, the kaiser backing down.

The Chinese government reassures the nations that there will be no uprising against foreigners.

The Hariman lines will be equipped with the block signal system from Omaha to Los Angeles.

The house committee on naval affairs favors the appointment of not more than 30 dental surgeons in the navy.

President Roosevelt has been asked to step in and attempt to settle the differences between the coal operators and miners.

The house committee on elections has favorably reported a bill providing for the election of senators by direct vote of the people.

The Port of Portland commission has voted the Hill company right to bridge the Willamette below Portland according to the plans submitted by the railroad company.

Miss Susan B. Anthony is still very weak.

The Algeciras conference is talking of compromise.

The government has evidence of rebates given the sugar trust.

No successor to Premier Rouvier has yet been named in France.

Frantic efforts are being made to save Zion City from bankruptcy.

Frequent robberies have caused the closing of money order offices in Poland.

Three officers of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company have been indicted for stealing.

Two officials of the Standard Oil have called on President Roosevelt and seem anxious about investigation of trusts.

J. Ogden Armour, head of the Armour Packing company, complains because of secret service men dogging him.

The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries has fixed March 22 as the date for considering what action shall be taken on the ship subsidy bill.

Chinese crews on the Pacific Mail steamer Manchuria have been caught smuggling arms and ammunition out of San Francisco for Boxers in China. It is not known how long this has been going on.

France looks to America for a declaration in her favor on the Moroccan question.

The War department says it will not discontinue the purchasing agency at Portland as has been reported.

The next steamer sailing for the island of Tahiti will carry relief for the sufferers from the recent tidal wave.

The New York legislature will now investigate state banks, as they are through with the insurance business.

A son of John Bozuffi, an Italian banker of New York, has been kidnapped and is being held for a ransom of \$20,000.

The Chinese boycott is just being felt in the United States. Exports for January, 1906, show a falling off of about \$780,000.

The property of the rope trust, located at Boston, is to be sold by the sheriff. Failure to pay interest on bonds issued is the cause.

That a man who has made homestead entry, paid the fees and actually lived there about one year, and who enlists in the United States army or navy, serving four years, during which time he is unable to visit his land, does not necessarily forfeit his claim, is a decision by the Washington land officials.

Japan has sent a warship to Chinese waters to protect her subjects.

Rogers will answer questions at the Missouri oil hearing without further objection.

The French army is in readiness for war should such an event come from the Moroccan dispute.

The Steel trust is about to absorb all the independent companies. The deal will involve about \$17,000,000.

Ex Governor Hogg, of Texas, is dead.

The War department says it will send no more troops to the Philippines for the present. Those now on the way and already there will give General Wood a command of nearly 15,000 men.

F. Samuels, secretary of the Oceanic Steamship company, says natives on Tahiti and neighboring islands are not suffering for food as a result of the recent tidal wave. He says the coconut groves are on the highest points.

# LITTLE MEN AND LITTLE WOMEN

**Billy's Luck.**  
Billy went a-hunting,  
A-hunting for a bear;  
But the only thing he shot  
Was a baby hare.



Billy went a-fishing,  
A-fishing for a whale;  
But the only thing he caught  
Was a wiggle-tail.



Billy went a-riding,  
But the horse did kick!  
Billy lost his balance,  
And in the mud did stick.



Straightway home ran Billy  
With a broken head;  
And his mamma spanked him  
And put him right to bed!



**How Tom Made It Up.**  
One day little Tom played with his ball in the parlor while his mother was out, and he broke a pretze vase. When his mother came home she asked Tom how he came to break the vase. Tom explained to her exactly how he had broken it and said that he was very sorry. His mother said that she would forgive him this time, and he promised that he would not disobey her again.

The next day Tom, who had been thinking all the day before how to replace the vase, thought of a plan. He put on his hat and coat and started to the grocery shop.

"Want a boy to work for you?" he said.

"Yes," replied Mr. Martin. "I was just going to advertise for one."

"All right," said Tom. "I'll start in right now," and in a fortnight Tom had earned enough money to buy a vase exactly like the one he had broken.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**Examples in Roman Numeration.**  
Prefix 500 to greasy and make a small napkin.

Prefix 1,000 to the first man and make a woman.

Prefix 50 to the handiwork of Noah and make a bird of which poets love to write.

Prefix 5 to chills and fever and make Indefinite.

Prefix 100 to a kind of monkey and get a woman's garment.

Answers—D-olly, m-adam, l-ark, v-ague, c-ape.

**Why We Say "Hello."**  
Long, long ago wolves were numerous in all parts of the world, especially in England. Wolf hunting was a favorite sport with the gentry, and to kill wolves was regarded as the sacred duty of all Englishmen. In fact, an old law reads: "All barons must hunt and chase a wolf four times a year." French was the language of the court at that time, so the burly old English hunters used the cry of the French wolf hunters, which was "Au loup! Au loup!" ("To the wolf.") These words, heard at a distance, sounded like "A loo," but the English, who always put an H on wherever they possibly can, put it on the words "A loo," and when wolf hunting shouted "Ha-loo." This form we use when we call "Hello," as no word has been found that carries so far or so well as hello. For this rea-

son it is the accepted form of the telephone companies the world over.—Washington Star.

**The Unreachable Coin.**  
Place a boy with his back against the wall, his heels standing firmly against it. Lay a half dollar on the floor in front of him, about a foot distant from his toes, and tell him it is his if he can pick it up without moving his heels from against the wall. In vain will he try to get the coin under the conditions prescribed.

**Fresh Neckties for Boys.**  
Don't put up with shabby ties, boys. You are never too young to think a bit about your looks, and though most folks detest the boy whose heart is in his clothes instead of the place it ought to be, it's worth money and a reputation to keep clean and neat. When a tie gets shabby throw it in the waste basket and begin on another.

**HE IS THE TALLEST SOLDIER.**  
Lieutenant in Kaiser's Bodyguard Is Over Seven Feet Tall.

Undoubtedly the tallest soldier in the world is Josef Handel, who has recently been made a lieutenant in the Kaiser's famous bodyguard. During the past year and before he became a soldier he was exhibited under the simple name of "der lange Josef" in the Berlin Panoptikon and other places of interest in the large cities of Germany as the tallest youth on earth, a distinction to which he is easily entitled, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Handel is not 22 years old, yet he stands 7 feet 8 inches in his stockings. Though he was earning a big salary he did not hesitate a moment when the Kaiser called him to his bodyguard in Potsdam. He would never have been given the honor if the Kaiser's physicians had not pronounced him perfectly proportioned physically and of sound health. A remarkable fact is that Handel's parents, who live in Leipzig, are people of ordinary size, as are also his brothers and sisters, of whom there are seven. Handel makes a picturesque figure in his guard uniform and the high helmet makes him look a veritable Goliath. Frederick the Great would have given his best pipe to have added such a giant to his guard of tall soldiers.

**Proof of Insanity.**  
We come upon the auto standing upon the brow of the hill.

"Hello," he says to the chauffeur. "Broken down?"

"No, sir," he responds. "Out of gasoline?"

"No, sir. We have plenty." "Tire punctured?"

"No, sir. The tires are in perfect condition."

"Lost your way?" "No, sir. The country hereabouts is very familiar."

"Dropped something from the auto?" "No, sir. Nothing of the sort."

"Then why are you standing here? Why are you not shooting down the hill and across the level of a terrific speed?"

"I do not care to do that," says the owner of the machine, who has been silent until this moment. "I had my auto stopped here so that I might enjoy the magnificent view from this elevation."

With a frightened glance at him, we turn and hasten to the nearest town, to warn the officials that an evidently insane person is at large in an automobile.—Kansas City Independent.

**Jefferson Was a Child Actor.**  
On the death of his father, at Mobile, Ala., young Jefferson and his sister were engaged by the local manager to play children's parts, sing comic duets and appear in fancy dances. In addition to this, he said: "I was to grind colors in the paint room—assistant artist, I was called on the bills—and make myself generally useful, for which services we were each to receive \$6 per week."

At 13 years of age he was the chief support of a widowed mother whom misfortune had reduced "from leading lady to landlady." In reviewing the hardship of his early life, one cannot but feel how much he deserved the success which crowned his later years, nor is it to be wondered that, once achieving success, he never jeopardized it by experimenting with new plays so long as the old ones showed every evidence of popular favor. In this rough school of experience, then, where he indeed made himself "generally useful," Jefferson learned the art of acting, and, as well, the art of painting.—Francis Wilson in Scribner's.

**Easy Way to Carve.**  
Freddy lived in a boarding-house near where they had been excavating for the subway. One day when he saw his mother struggling with a particularly tough steak the boarders were convulsed to hear him pipe up:

"Mamma, why don't you blast it?"—New York Press.

**False Proverb.**  
Pamith—"You can't eat your cake and have it, too, you know."

KJones—"The dickens I can't! You ought to try some of my wife's cake—you can eat it and it'll stay with you for four days."—Cleveland Leader.

**That'll Do.**  
Stage Manager—"That carrot-haired 'supe' is a perfect pumpkin head!"

Low Comedian—"Yes, he's a vegetable supe."—Cleveland Leader.

Friday, March 9.

Washington, March 9.—A resolution designed to cure the defects of the Interstate Commerce Commission pointed out in the Roosevelt resolution for the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Interstate Commerce Commission was introduced today in the house. The resolution was introduced by Representative Townsend, and the bill by Representative Gillespie, of Texas. Townsend's resolution provides an appropriation of \$100,000 for the same purpose.

Washington, March 9.—Today at 10 a. m. the senate passed a bill for the admission of a new state to be composed of Oklahoma and Indian Territory of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. It was the house joint resolution. The bill with all the provisions of the statehood bill for New Mexico and Arizona and New Mexico was passed by a vote of 37 to 35, after the close vote of 37 to 35, after the close vote of 37 to 35, after the close vote of 37 to 35.

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