

SAW A GREAT LIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

"Why, yes, I will. I will say that I have not been forced to make a confession; that no inducements have been held out to me to make a confession; that I have not been threatened or coerced into making a confession; that no immunity nor pardon has been promised me. I have made it of my own free will. And what I have said is true. I have seen statements published in the papers, pretending to be extracts from my confession. They were made without authority. Nothing has ever been given out."

Why He Made Confession.
"Then why did you make it?" said Mr. Orchard. "And I have thought of that, too. I have been reading ecclesiastical history here, Thomas a Kempis and Bled and Geoffrey and Christianity, you know, means civilization. My mother was a good Christian woman, and I think a man gets what is good in him from his mother. I had forgotten the things she taught me for years. My life had been wild and wicked, but I thought of it again when I came here, and I have learned it over once more from Christian history and the Bible."

"And do you think?" said I, "that your faith in Jesus Christ and the belief that you owe some reparation to the world and to society and to men is a faith strong enough to take you without wavering through a great ordeal?"

Religion Supports Him.
"I don't think that," said Harry Orchard. "I know it. It took the Christian martyrs to the stake. It kept them strong in the rack and the thumb screw; it made them fearless because nothing in the world can hold a man up in trouble like Christianity."

There was nothing unctuous or sanctimonious or affected in his tone. I have not gilded his statement in any way. He spoke quietly as a free man might talk of any common thing. He indicated in no way by his tone or his manner the enthusiasm of a "convert."

"There was St. Paul," I suggested.
"St. Paul was a great man," he said, "and he saw the light suddenly, you remember, on the road to Damascus."

"As you did?" said I.
"Perhaps as I did," he answered. And then significantly:
"You remember that Paul before his conversion went about breathing out threats against the church and persecuting many men and doing many evil things until he heard the voice saying, 'Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou?' and Saul answered, 'I remember.' And Mr. Orchard, 'who art thou, Lord?' and the Lord said, 'I am Jesus whom thou persecutest,' and Saul had no fear after that and did his duty without fear."

Was He Foolish?
"And you think men can do today through faith in Christ what Saul did?" I asked him.
"I am quite sure of it," he answered contentedly. And then he said to me: "I should like after this is over to talk with you. There are a great many things I want to ask you. Socialism does not seem to have been much of a success, as you have seen it. You don't seem to think that a country prospers very greatly where it has its way." "I prefer America," I said. "I think that in no other country in the world can a man get such an opportunity to succeed as he can here. I think that nowhere else can he get such cordial friendship and so much sympathy if he fails and tries honestly to rise again. In this country a man who has a wrong to right, or any number of men, or association, or body of men who are suffering under any grievance can get them remedied more quickly in America, if they go about it in a just way and without violence than they can in any other country."

"And that's true," said Mr. Orchard. "I think that's quite true. But they have to go about it in the right way. If I had minded my own business I would have been a wealthy man today. My share in the Hercules mine, that I threw away, is worth \$1,000,000 now."

Faith Keeps Fear From Him.
Then, the desire to ask me questions overcoming his reticence, he said:
"You seem to be interested in labor questions. Have you ever seen a big strike?"
"I saw one," I told him, "when nearly 200,000 men were out for three months. There were no killings and only one act of violence."
"That would depend on the leaders," he suggested. "If only takes one or two men to make all the difference. And leaders of that sort need not have very intelligent; they need not have big brains; it's just something they have about them that makes other men do what they want. I never could just understand what it was before I came here and I can't understand now. It's just something mysterious. They do or say so much, and then the others do or say so much."

"And so you are not mad?" I said.
"And you are not suffering from disease, and you haven't wanted to commit suicide, and you are not afraid of what is before you?"
"A man who believes as I believe now," he answered me quietly, "never can fear doing what he thinks he ought to do. And I am not diseased, as you can see. And I don't think of suicide, and I don't look or talk like an insane man, do I?"

"And all this change in you," I said, "and all your new thoughts, and all that you are preparing to face is due to your new found faith in Christianity?"
"Christianity has done more than that"

All Run Down

In the spring—that is the condition of thousands whose systems have not thrown off the impurities accumulated during the winter—blood humors that are now causing pimples, boils and other eruptions, loss of appetite, bilious turns, indigestion, and other stomach troubles, dull headaches and weak, tired, languid feelings.

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for other men," he said. "You know St. John. I say unto you, he that do loveth on me, shall be do also, and greater works than these shall he do. That's the fifteenth chapter," he reminded me. "I think the gospel of St. John is the finest in the Bible and the man who guides his life by the fifteenth chapter will never make many mistakes."

Was the Least Hypocritical.
Again it seems necessary to clearly emphasize the fact that Orchard was not "psalm singing." There was nothing in the least hypocritical about him. He talked quietly, he held himself with greater quietness and self-possession than either I or Warden Whitney commanded. I watched very carefully in the hour we talked together for any touch of furtiveness in his manner, but there was not a trace of it. I watched just as carefully for any trace of nervousness or any indication of apprehension, and found none. He was calm and reasonable, perfectly frank in discussing those questions that he admitted into conversation and astounded me by the contrast he presented to the man I had imagined him. He seemed also to be entirely truthful in his demeanor.

There was nothing striking or evasive about him. He was somehow phenomenal—a man out of the ordinary—a man who may have a story to tell in the courtroom of Boise that will astonish the world. Or he may be no more than a rich story to tell. But counsel for the prosecution persist in saying that he will. And he looked to me today like a man that would prove their words to be true.

Counsel for the prosecution have also said all along, in spite of many rumors as to his insanity, weakness and cowardice, that Orchard was in sound health and quite sane. And Orchard, when I saw him, was certainly in sound health and certainly quite sane. It convinced me of his fearlessness, of his courage, of his quiet, stubborn determination to go right through with whatever course he has mapped out for himself. He may or may not prove the case for the prosecution. But it seems certain that he will give such evidence as he has to give without faltering.

LABOR WRITERS

(Continued from Page One.)

for testifying against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and that as soon as the federation leaders were hung an opportunity would be extended him to put the pond between himself and the Western Federation of Miners.

According to Adams, Orchard never thought of himself dying for the crime of killing Steunenberg, but always talked of promised freedom and of the good times coming after his release. Adams said that Orchard apparently never realized the inconsistency that existed between his religious professions and his desire for liberty at the expense of the lives of the federation leaders.

Mrs. Steve Adams, who is in Boise, summoned as a witness for the state, was greatly affected when she learned that the newspaper men were going to interview Harry Orchard. She says she knew Orchard in Colorado before the Cripple Creek strike and always believed that he was a detective in the employ of the Mine Owners' association. She said that she, Orchard and McFarland together planned the "confession" that her husband was forced to sign shortly after he was arrested and thrown into the penitentiary. It was after her husband signed the "confession," she said, that she was brought from her room and placed with him and Orchard in the woman's ward. According to Mrs. Adams, Orchard tried once to commit suicide by swallowing poison, and was prevented from doing so by accident.

Rapid Progress Made.

Rapid progress was made by the authorities on both sides in examining, challenging and securing the dismissal of jurors when court convened to continue the trial of the Haywood case last evening. In less than two hours 10 salesmen were challenged and dismissed for either actual or implied bias, or both. Joel Mathews, the last juror questioned, was passed by the defense for cause. The first peremptory challenge of the defense was exercised in dismissing Allan Fride, juror No. 4. Frank E. Madden was called to take his place two minutes before the adjournment of court.

Most of the jurors challenged yesterday admitted that they were prejudiced and possessed unqualified opinions about the case caused by reading the local papers. A noticeable feature connected with the jurors summoned is that nearly all of them are property owners and Republicans. Not one Socialist has made his appearance. In the jury box and only two who admitted past relations with union labor. The majority of the jurors are either independent farmers, business or professional men. Local socialist and labor men are far from pleased with the complexion of the jury as it now stands, or promises to stand.

DEATH FOLLOWS

(Continued from Page One.)

persuaded her to go away with him. Her relatives say he planned for years to get possession of the girl.

When Flora's father was on his deathbed the Rev. Mr. Cooke visited him. John Whaley had never attended St. George's church and this little evidence of friendship on the part of the minister won the feeble man completely. Then and there he asked and received the minister's promise that he would care for his two little girls, Floretta, at that time 15, and Edna, 11.

When the story of the minister's promise became known his wealthy parishioners and the village folk generally said the Rev. Mr. Cooke was a noble-hearted man. John Whaley had been dead only a short time when Mr. Cooke succeeded in getting Floretta to join his church. He baptized her, appointed her to be a large part of the young people's work and finally was influential in making her president of Queen Anne's Guild, an office much coveted by the girls of the church.

All this time Floretta was a pupil in the Hempsstead high school, from which she would not graduate until June, 1908. The minister met her at first only occasionally. He would stop at the school gate and escort her home. He waited for her after church and he showed many little kindnesses to the little girls, which charmed every one who believed in the man's sincerity. But about a year ago the village gossips began to think that the minister's attention to Floretta was a little more assiduous than ordinarily is required of a guardian.

But the clergyman managed to throw the gossips off the scent. He was seen more than ever with his wife, a handsome woman of intellectual attainments. Floretta often accompanied the couple on their walks through Hempsstead. She went to the minister's house to tea and the scandal which was about to break loose was temporarily stilled.

The Rev. Mr. Cooke's visit to the girl's home, his frequent visits to the school and the extent during the last few months that Mrs. Mary Whaley, the grandmother, with whom Floretta and Edna lived, requested him to discontinue his calls. It is said that she sometimes did not meet her approval of the minister's visits. "I cannot give Floretta up," said the

BACKACHE AND DESPONDENCY

Are both symptoms of organic derangement, and nature's warning to women of a trouble which will sooner or later declare itself.

How often do we hear women say "It seems as though my back would break." Yet they continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, dragging sensations, nervousness and no ambition.

They do not realize that the back is the main-spring of woman's organization and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the feminine organs or kidneys, and that aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs has been for many years the most successful remedy in such cases. No other medicine has such a record of cures of feminine ills.

Miss Lena Nagel, of 117 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—"I was completely worn out and on the verge of nervous prostration. My back ached all the time. I had dreadful periods of pain, was subject to fits of crying and extreme nervousness, and was always weak and tired. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache, Falling and Displacements, and all Organic Diseases. Dissolves and expels Tumors and Indigestion, and invigorates the whole feminine system.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

CONVICTION OF HOLT IN DOUBT

CHARGES GROSS FRAUD IN SALE

Man Whose Blow Killed Robinson Protected by Oregon Law Which Provides for Such Cases.

That the Oregon law will prevent the conviction of Hans Holt for manslaughter for the death of Henry Robinson, resulting from a blow struck by Holt, is the opinion of Attorney W. T. Vaughn, who will defend Holt. Vaughn declared that Holt ought never to be indicted for manslaughter, and that the section of the statute referred to makes it impossible for him to be found guilty.

"Section 1755 of the code clearly applies to this case," said Vaughn. "It says: 'The killing of a human being is excusable when committed by accident or misfortune in the heat of passion, upon a sudden or sufficient provocation, or upon a sudden combat, without premeditation or undue advantage being taken, and without any dangerous weapon or thing being used, and not in a cruel or unusual manner.'"

"The facts in this case show that Robinson struck Robinson after several attempts to get away from him, and then simply gave him a slap in the face. The case seems to me to be clearly within that section of the statute. The disposition of cases of excusable killing is pointed out in the next section which says:

"Whenever, on a trial for murder or manslaughter, it shall appear that the alleged killing was committed under circumstances which, by law, such killing is justifiable or excusable, the jury must give a general verdict of not guilty." This being the law of Oregon, they can not convict Holt of manslaughter in a thousand years."

District Attorney Manning said, when asked these sections of the statute, that he had no opinion to express. He said he would indict Holt for manslaughter, and if the law is as claimed, the trial judge can so instruct the jury.

Coroner Finley held an inquest over the body of Robinson yesterday afternoon. The jury did not fix the blame for the death, merely reciting the cause of death and detailing the occurrences. All the witnesses at the inquest testified that Robinson insulted Holt repeatedly before Holt struck him.

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Lane for mayor. At Armory, 10th & Couch.

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Very extraordinary, thus early in the season, but this store is famous for doing the unusual (pardon us for blowing our own trumpet so strong). But our New York buyers were fortunate in securing about 500 of the most beautiful waists you ever saw at about 25 per cent discount from a maker who needed a little cash mighty bad—and he got it quick from us—and we got the waists. Dainty, exquisite creations, full of verve and style, tastefully trimmed in handsome insertions, embroideries, pretty silk braids, dainty tucks, etc. Values reaching from \$4 to \$15. Special Saturday at a FOURTH OFF and you only need pay for your pick \$1.00 A WEEK. Don't miss the place.

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