SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 190

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PINKERTON LABOR SPY RIDDELL EXPOSED

MOYER'S TESTIMONY MAKES FINE IMPRESSION

olse, Idaho, July 10th, 1907.

The Bradley depositions from San Francisco throw great deubt on Orchard's claim to that crime. The bomb theory is pretty well exploded, Gas cheery more probable. Orchard's testimony was utterly contradicted in two particulars by the San Francisco depositions. Orchard testified he took Bradley's cook to the theater. She denies it point-blank. Orchard testified to hiding on the roof-top over back state of the Bradley house. Evidence by all witnesses shows the roof-beyon possible reach at the time of the explosion but also shows how it could be done even months after when a new house was built adjoining. Looks as if Orchard's evidence had been built up after the new house was erected. This is a very damaging point, going to show how Orchard and his fellow Pink errons have deveatiled truth and falsehood in the famous Confession.

Another Independent vittness in "Frisco contractor, Abernathy. Orchard talked with him in November, 100 and tried to interest him in silverleag proposition of Couer d'Alenes and declared if it had not been for that son of-a-bitch discussed by the second of the second

Moyer's testlmony created a fine impression. Manily. Straightforward. Explained fully how the Federatio undertook Orchard's defense before they knew he was guilty, though it looked had for them to do it. So man false arrests and false charges had been made on Moyer himself and many others that they naturally glid not be lieve Orchard guilty till he confessed. Open display of cipher telegram from Simpkins, letters and telegram from Haywood in payment of Miller's fees to defend Orchard, made state's mysterious insinuations for last yea look pretty cheap.

Bornh tried hard to shut out evidence that Moyer was brought to Idaho by mine owners and Pinkartons, not by the labho state autherities. Buildry Wells in person held the keys to the handcuffs on that kidnapping train and was accompanied by Thug Meldrum and other "Gun men" from Colorado. Buildry Wells was adjutant general of Colorado, president Smugglet-Union mine, and a "ury active member of the Mine Owners Association. Darvow argued his control of that train tended to prove compilarey to ruin these men and their organization. But Judga Wood ruled it out because proceeding was outwardly "legal." As if legal machinery could not be and was not prestituted to the purposes of the Mine Owners' conspiracy. As if legal conspiracy was not compilarey with the most of the state of the

SECOND WEEK OF DEFENSE

The jury in the Haywood case it completely isolated from public influence, at least in theory, At the close of every session of the court every moraing at 12 and every after reaches for his statute book and reads: "Gentlemen of the jury, it is your duty not to converse with any one or among yourselves, etc., etc., clork," and family "Retire with the

cleary, and finally. "Retire with the similar, gentlement form and rigor, those jurymen absorb the sentiment of the public in Boise. And, whether they do or not, the average juryman is made of the same considerations, man is made of the same stuff and eached by the same considerations, retired the same considerations, the same considerations, the same considerations for the last ten to forty years. We may afelty calculate this jury cells and thinks about the case very cells and thinks about the case very early what the average citteen of

Now, it is certain the average citizen of Bolles has about come to the conclusion that the State has not made out it cases. I talked with a very made out it cases in talked with a very who has attended the trial as often as possible for him and who has read everything be could find on the sub-contract of the substantial of the substan

The impression of this unpreliaded observer, whose who tendency was to condenn because he had heard only one side, is echoed heard only one side, is echoed even yumored that chief counsel Hawley, of the prosecution, has lost heart. It is remarked as odd that Barch is doing all the cross-examination since the fart few days. The state of the second conducted heartlessly by the State.

It is also said the banks have rereaded to cash various to says for the framed to cash various to says for the Pinkertons, who are the real condutors of the Prosecution. Tuxes are the \$155,000 appropriation made by the \$155,000 appropriation made by the 1815,000 appropriation made by the last Legislature for the purposes of the case, and somehold must detend the last Legislature for the purposes of the case, and somehold must deceive and the last says are said to certain the last says and the last says are that McParisad has buncoed the State of Idaho already to the tune of one handred thousand dollar, and will force the State is done with these cases. A day of political reckoning is threatened for Gooding and Borak and the rest who have led Idaho in this plt at the bidding of McParlar and his Pinkerton Detective Agency

ple have heard; the Promiss Song, and often the last selfacteen mostly, the there was no attention to it any monotone to the selfacteen the s

of this character, it is probably all pure bluff.

At any rate, the State has lost pub lic confidence in Boise during the last week to a very considerable extent

I think the jury feels the same.

TWO MAIN POINTS

The Defence put on some thirty
odd witnesses the second week
Many have further contradicted Orchard's account and made it impossible
to believe anything he says, unless

fully corroborated by independent witnesses.

It is now seen that Orchard's suppreme skill lies in forging a chain of circumstances called his "narrative," in which a hundred links may be true and only one link false. AND THAT AL SES

CONSPIRACY.

The skill lies/in selecting the 99 true links, which can be tested and found true, AND IN ASSUMING THAT NO ONE CAN DISPROVE THE FALSE LINKS.

THE FALSE LINKS ARE TOO NU-

The main failty is the assumption of a conspiracy on the part of Moyer The State, as I have it on the best subscript, is relying on the Idaho statuted in the Paul Corcoran case in 1893. That statute, as so construed both of the The State of the Paul Corcoran case in 1893. That statute, as so construed on the Paul Corcoran case in 1893. That statute, as so construed points and the state of the state of the Paul Corcoran case in 1893. That statute, as so construed on the tender of the state of th

That means, if the State in this

MERMON F, TITUS.

acy on the part of Moyer, Haywood, Petitione, Simpkins, Davis, Easterly, Control of the Petitione, Simpkins, Davis, Easterly, Control of the Federal Control of the Merchant Control of the Petition of the Haywood's connection with this particular murch of the Haywood's connection with this particular murch of the Haywood's connection with this particular murch of the Haywood simply fold hims, and the Haywood simply fold hims, and the Haywood simply fold hims are the Haywood simply fold hims, and the Haywood simply fold hims, and the Haywood simply fold hims, a few the Haywood simply fold hims, and the Haywoo

But there's the rub. It it true? Have the witnesses for the State, outside of Orchard, established any such conspiracy?

All they have actually established was the commission by somebody of certain crimes, Steunenberg's assassination, Dec., 1995; Showing up of the object of the commission of th

all probability.

There is left only Steunenberg and Independence depot to establish conspiracy, unless we include the Bunker Hill and Sullivan explosions.

Take now the Independence depot. If the Defence has established any one hiths; the last week, IT HAS BEEN THE INJURY TO THE UNIONS OCCASIONED BY THE INDEPENDENCE EPLOSION. THAT EXPLOSION ANNIHLATED THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS IN SUPPLY SERVICES OF THE STATE OF

RPPLE CREEK.

To charge this explosion to Moyer, and Haywood, is to charge them with elf-destruction. It is to charge them with being secret traitors to the Wessern Federation of Miners.

is practically to charge them with being Pinkertons. For if Orch rd blew up the Independence depot as he claims, at the behest of Hay-cood, then Haywood was doing except the cook of the

in until district.

In the district of the testimony prodistrict of the testimony prodistrict of the testimon and the district of the dist

**must have been organized by*

**Bulkley Wells and James McPar
**land, for the benefit of the Mine*

**Owners' Association of Colorado*

*and idaho.

For this was Piakerton advice a shown by testimony this week. Morris Friedman, who was stenos rapher in McParland's office at Den ver for three years, and who had kep copies of many reports made to tha office, proved that McParland had of ficers of Unions in his employ, mak lag daily reports to him concerning

NIFICANT FACT TO HAVE ESTAB-LISHED. Gratiss of Globeville, was President of the Union there and chairman of the Relief Committee MEHALICH TESTIFED THIS PINKERTON IT WAS WHO INTRO-DUCED HIM TO GRCHARD In Janu-

Everywhere we find Orchard in touch with men now shown by Friedman to have been operatives for Mc-Parland. Everywhere, too, we find these

nkertons to be advising hot header tion by the unions to which the longed.

Gen. Engley told of Beckman, after ward shown to be a detective, con ing to his office in December, 1903 wearing a Socialist Red Button, an proposing to hold a street meetin which Engey as a Socialist objecte to as likely to make trouble. John Dennis, a former Coffee Creeming treating that Buckman, when

President Kennison made a speech in unton meeting sgainst all forms of violence, arose and made a rank talk, declaring the was against and tired of the peace talk." The president called him to crotector it. The detectives were always advis-

The detectives were always advising this sort of thing in the unions. The Prosecution would have us believe that Haywood was in league with the Pinkertons and advocated the same policy.

The Barnes Testimony.

The most direct and striking tertimony on the point was given b

Joseph C. Barnes, a Kentucky borboy, who has been eleven years

It is remarkable this man came to Bolose believing sill, that Pinkerton Operative Riddell was a faithful union Man. He had known Riddell and lived with him and suffered with him. Ind been so intimate with him brothers." He could not believe it brothers." He could not believe it possible that so ferce a union man as Riddell had always been could possibly be a Pinkerton.

His evidence was straight from the shoulder and Prosecutor Borah dropped his cross examination very suddenly.

Here again we run across Orcharia close touch with the Pinkerton operative. When Orchard went to Ouray as body guard for Moyer is the spring of 1904, he was observe by Barnes in close private conversation with Riddell behind closed door for at least an hour.

It was Riddell who introduced Orchard to Barnes and who seemed to know Orchard well. RIDDLE WAS A PINKERTON AT THIS TIME MAKING DAILY REPORTS TO Mc-PARLAND.

Orchard also, as shown by his own evidence and that of several other witnesses had been and was in close touch with Sterling and Scott all along the fall of 1903 and spring and summer of 1904.

Barnes further testified that. Riddell proposed to him "to hlow acid out of the Liberty Bell mill or the some powder," put it in a heef see and roll it down on the mill." He also proposed to burn the town of Telluride and was always leader of the faction in the union opposed to the conservative and peaceful implorticalist.

CONCLUSION FORCED BY EVI-

Putting all this together. I am driven to the conclusion that it is altogether probable that Orchard has been all altog in the employ of the Pinkertona, not so an ordinary operative, making daily reports to be copied by an office stenographer, but sent into the Western Federation of Miners to do what McParland did to the Mollie Maguires and what his present body guard Springo is reported to have special trace years in doing sent the control of the mollie Mollie Maguires and so in doing to the control of the mollie Maguires and so in doing the control of the mollie Maguires and so in doing the control of the mollie Mollie Maguires and so in doing the mollie mo

among a gaug of cattle theives in Wyoming.

Those Secret Operatives spend years at their work of obtaining evi years at their work of obtaining evi eration is always their form of opeeration is always the open and their expension of the organization of the come a trusted leader. Join in its crimes. Stimulate them to more

violence and more crimes.

If they have not committed crimes, advise and urge them to do so, like Riddell. Get intimate with them as Orchaff did with Moyer, Haywood and Petibone. If you cannot convict them in any other way, commit crimes with them and for them as Orchard claims he fild, and as Mo

I have never believed it possible men could be found so low in the human scale as to murder and lead in murder in order to convict their dupes and victims.

But I am ready to be convinced by evidence. And the circumstantial evi-

I am reminded of the remark of a Capitalist reporter last week when Friedman left the stand. When I

Continued on Page 3.)

Crushing Testimony of His Former Brother Unionist, Joseph C. Barnes, Lays Bare Pinkerton Schemes-Riddell and Orchard Hold Secret Conference-Riddell a High Operative-Orchard Still Higher-Full Verbatim Report Exclusively in "Socialist"

Joseph C. Barnes, being called as a witness on behalf of the defendants, and being first duly sworn, on oath testified as follows:

Q. What is your name, please? A. Joseph C. Barnes.
Q. Where do you live, Mr. Barnes?

Q. Colorado? A. Colorado. Q. How long have you lived in Col-

Q. Is that in the Telluride district?
A. It is 65 miles from Telluride to
Montrose. I have prospected around
Telluride and Silverton.
Q. Where were you born? A. In

Q. How old are you? A. 39 years old.
Q. How long did you mine? A. I started to prospecting about 1896.
Q. That is your business, is it.

mining? A. My business is farming. Q. Farming? A. Yes, str. Q. Are you farming now? A. Yes, str; that is, I have a sage brush patch that I am clearing up and certifier.

Q. When you get some water on i
A. Yes, sir.
Q. You have mined? A. Yes, si
Q. How long? A. Well—that i

I have prospected since 1893. I we to Telluride in 1896 but I did not a to mining; I went to working as common laborer.

Q. You first worked around the as a common laborer? A Yes sir.

Q. What kind of work did you do there? A. The first job I got after I left home in Kansas was cleaning up around the Columbia boarding house, cleaning the tin cans and things

Q. Did you ever join the union? A. Yes, sir. after it was organized—after the Federal Labor Union was organized in 1901.

Q. That was the Western Federation of Miners that you foined? A. Not the Western Federation of Miners; it was a local of the American Labor Union that was organized by the Western Federation of Miners. Q. Where were you when you joined it? A. I was working in Tel-

Q. Afterwards did you join the miners' union? A. I never did join the miners' union.
Q. Were you affiliated with them?
A. Yes, sir.

Q. And you went to mining, did you? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Do you remember the time of the strike down in Telluride? A. I do.

Q. When did that come off? A. The mill men come out for eight hours on September the 1st.
Q. What year? A. 1903.

name of Riddell that stays around the door here more of less? A. Yes, I do. Q. How long have you known him?

A. I have known him since Januar; 5th, 1993.

Q. When did you last see him be fore you came to Boise? A. I saw him in Silverton in 1995, I guess am not sure about that; he was there during 1994 and 1995; I think it was the fall of 1995 when he left Silver

get out of the country.
Q. 1965; A. Yes, in:
MR. BORAH: What time in 1965
THE WITNESS: He left in the fall, I would have to study a minut to say whether it was 1964 or 1965
but I think it was the fall of 1965.
know it was in the fall of the year.
Q. Have you and he been in Jai
together? A. Yes, we have been it

pail together and in other places.

Q. How much have you been with
him? A. Ever since he declared him
self in 1902, until he left we were con
tinuously together when we were no
separated on account of military ne
cessities.

Q. You mean the military necessity of your organization? A. We were sometimes shipped one of us one way and the other the other.

Q. You mean in the military necessities of the other fellow? A. Yes.

Q. You and he were chums, were nor? A. Yes, sir; we were more that hat; we were just the same as one ney called us the three brothers, more nother, myself and him.

Q. Did you live together in the me house, except when you were line buil pen? A. We did, and we here together then.
Q. Was that about the time of the aginning of the strike that you got a

irst specific action I remember of hiloing anything that I considered a protherly act was about March 18th 993, when I think at least he astene from getting into a whole lot of rouble—that is, getting killed. Q. Getting killed. Well, That is omsiderable trouble. He came to you and told you something at that time at lot you something at that time

Mr. Hawley: We object to that, what he was told.
Q. He made some report to you?
A. Yes.
Q. And then you became friendly?

Q. Did he hold any office in t mion? A. He was at the head the minority faction there, and think he was appointed on the comm tee and probably was a trustee. certain of that as I did not belong to the miner's union.

Q. Do you remember when the milita was called in? A. The milita got there about the 23rd. The Citizens Alliance made the call about the time that—about November 10th.

Q. The 10th of what? A. November. Q. 1903 or 1904? A. 1903 they sent—

sent—
MR BORAH: 23rd of November?
THE WITNESS: When they got there, yes sir.
Q. Anything doing there to call for

MR. BORAH: I object to that as calling for a conclusion of the witness.

Q. What was doing there? A. We

MR. HAWLEY: Wait a moment.

MR. HAWLEY: Wait a moment.

Was there any disturbance there
at that time? A. There had been
one disturbance. Meldrum and another bad man had besten up Billy
Drummond at the Tomboy miss; he
was a cripple, and another fellow—

bad man of your fellows? A. No, they were not.
Q. You have seen Meldrum around here, too. A. Yes.
Q. I guess we know who he is now.
Were there some pickets up at the Tomboy mine at that time? A. Octo.

ber, or November the 7th the pickets were sent to the Tomboy mine.

Q. Was Riddell one of those? A. That was one measure that he got through. He was the one that headed the burst that the state of the burst that was the control of the c

through. He was the one that headed the bunch that went up there. Q. Went as a picket? A. Yes, he took them up there. Q. And the troops were called on

account of whatever happened at the fomboy mine?

MR. HAWLEY: We object to that on the ground that it is calling for a conclusion.

tained.

Q. When were the troops called with reference to the time the pickets went up to the Tomboy mine? A. The troops were called about—well, do you mean when were they sent there by the property.

this committee meet—
Q. Well, when did the committee
go to Denver? A. About the 29th of
November.

ovember.

Q. And when do you say the pickis went up to the Tomboy. A. The
it of November.

Q. Well, we will leave that now.

stayed up there three days and came back.

Q. How far is the Tomboy from town? A. The Tomboy is—well, it is according to which train you take; it

about four miles.
Q. is that the longest or shortest ail?
A. Yes, that is the longest ne.

after the troops got there? A. That some and the street of the street of

the troops that had been moved are for the purpose of giving—MR. HAWLEY: Wait a minute. a object to that and move to strike at out.

THE COURT: The motion will be owed.

MR. HAWLEY: We ask that the mess be warned.

FHE COURT: Winess you appear.

THE WITNESS: He asked me that took place.
THE COURT: That part will be tricken out as to the purpose. You nawer the question that you were sked.

question;
Q. Were the troops moved? A
The troops had been patrolling or as
sisting the civil authorities in patrol
ling the town; I know this, and when
they started us down to the depot in
charge of the civil authorities—that is
the deputy sheriffs, why I lookes
around expecting—I expected to mee
some of the troops and I intended it.

MR. HAWLEY: We object to tha immaterial.

HE WITNESS: Well, I began to pure ayes open but I could not see

of those militiamen all the way vn.

IR. HAWLEY: We object to hi nen was not on their regular pated hat night between the court house and the depot, and not seeing the millamen i went along with the civil uthorities and they put us on the rain and put ten or eleven guards on rith us and took us down to Montrose and put us in fall there.

Q. How long were you there? A. Your or five days. We spent Christnas there. Q. How many of you there? A.

Q. How many of you there? A. Eleven of us.
Q. Was Riddell there? A. No, he was not; I don't know how he did not come.

MR. HAWLEY, W. Aldest to the come.

come.

MR. HAWLEY: We object to that and ask to have that stricken out. It is evident that this witness is all cocked and primed—

MR. DARROW: Oh po

MR. DARROW: He has not been cocked and primed or led at all, although he was around your militia a good while.

wer?
The last answer was then read.
THE WITNESS: Well, Riddell was not there.

not there.

THE COURT: That answers it.
Q. You say he was not there? A.
No, but he was throwed in with the rest of us.

rest of us.

Q. You don't know how long he stayed in? A. I think he was let ou the next morning.

Q. After you had your Christma there were you arrested again? A.

went to Telluride in a barrel.
Q. In a barrel? A. Yes, and afte
I got back into Telluride—
MR. BORAH: Now, you were aske
a single question whether you wer
arrested or not, and you can answe

arrested or not, and you can answer that without going into—
MR. RICHARDSON: We have no objection to their saying anything to the court, but we do object to their testment.

ness on the stand.

THE COURT: He was asked if he
was arrested again, and he said he
was arrested again, and he said he
went back in a barrel. The court has
instructed him to answer the questions
and the statement that he went back
to Telluride in a barrel is not responste to the question that was asked.

4. How did you get back to Tel.

luride? A. Well, I don't know hardly how to answer that. Q. How did you get back? A. | got back to Telluride in a barrel; that

Q. Through the lines? A. Yes, sit Q. And were you arrested again after that? A. I was arrested by the millitin when I was endeavoring to ge back; that is, they throwed their gun down on me and I stopped for a few minutes and then I escaped.
Q. How did you escape? A. Well I climbed a tree.

Q. You finally got back? A. Yes, but I was not arrested again until I had been to Kansas and had gone back under the orders of Governor Peabody that no one would be molested returning to. Telluride unarmed.

ing to Telluride unarmed.

Q. Were you-arrested again? A. I was arrested then and thrown into the bull pen.

Q. For what this time? Do you know what you were charged with?

what we were charged with.
Q. What did you find out?
MR. HAWLEY: We object to that as hearsay.
Q. Did you ever find out what you were charged with? A. No, they just throwed us in the bull nee.

no trial at all.

Q. How long did you stay there
A. I stayed there five days.
Q. Was Riddell with you? A. Rid
all slept with me except the night
was in solitary confinement.
Q. Riddell was in the buil pen with

Not exactly.

Q. Pretty near arrested, were you?

A. I was given 30 minutes to get out of Telluride in by the mershal.

Q. Did you get out? A. No, I told him that that was too long to give me to get out of any place in.

Q. Did anything more happen to you in the way of arrests or getting.

Q. Or later than that? A. No. 1 ara the last time t was in Tcliuride Q. Well, now what aid Riddell have do appecifically with the attrice? Wa of opecifically with the attrice? Wa of the property of the prop

MENTS.

Q. Did you ever hear him make
ny statement either in the bull pen
r out as to what ought to be done?
LEVERY DAY THAT I WAS WITH

Q. What did he say? A. WHY, 4E OBJECTED TO GUY MILLERS POLICY AND THE POLICY OF THE WEST-RN FEDERATION OF MINERS AT THAT TIME: HE SAID WE OUGHT OF GET BUSY. DO YOU WANT THE PECIFIC THINGS?

(Continued on Page 2.)

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SPY RIDDFII FXPASFA

G. Oh. you and Riddell? A. Yes, SIR, DARROW; That is a New Jersel. Consectamination By Mr. Sorah.

G. What you mean was that you did not remember whether you was really on bread and water then? A. You was the season of the sea

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All Aboard!

for the Finnish Socialist Picnic

Tomorrow, Sunday, July 14, Steamer Fairhaver leaves Colman dock , 9:30 a. m., and 2 p. m. for Pearson, Washington. Speeches in Finnish an dEnglish-Comrade J. B. Osborne the Blind Orator, and Comrade Emil Herman will be present-Prizes given for races -Lots of refreshments-Be sure and come-

Round Trip

- - 50 Cents

SCENES OF THE HAYWOOD TRIAL

a lecture by

Hattie W. Titus

illustrated with

The Finest Set of Photographic Views of the Trial Fver Seen Outside Boise

Mrs. Titus has just return ed to Seattle after two months attendance at the trial and has a fund of information about incidents and characters in the case-Her lecture will be the first word brought to the outside world by an eyewitness-You simply cannot afford to miss it.

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Thursday, July 18

8 o'clock p, m,

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SECOND WEEK

ORCHARD

I recall a conversation with a minet—now dead—whom I met in the Coeur of Alenes about a year ago.

He told me of a night he spent with Orchard in the summer of 1905 while Orchard was at Wallace. They drank together and Orchard span yam haif the night about his adventures since he left that distinct in 1899. This minet said he never heard such wonderful stories as Orchard resistance of the his marrant proceeded. According to the control of the dead of the control head been over held the minet told me he did not believe half the man said, but it was "damated intenting" as a story.

And there was not a suggestion of any criminal act in all the fairy stale he soun.

And there was not a suggestion of any criminal act in all the fairy tales he spun.

And there was not a suggestion of any criminal act in all the fairy tales he spun.

That is Orchard. He is a romancer, proud to be the hero of his own romances. He weaves truth and falshcood together so cunningly as to decrive with the greatest ease any one who is disposed beforehand to credit him. He has near the second of the second o

PROF. MUNSTERBERG AND POKER PLAYER ORCHARD.

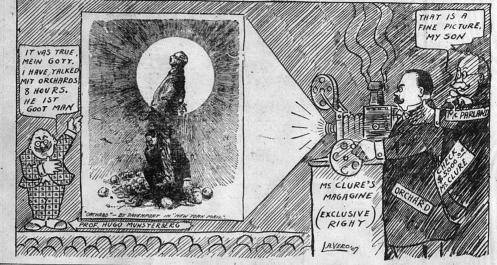
PROF. MUNSTERBERG AND POKER PLAYER ORCHARD.

Munterberg, "professional psychologist." comes to Boise for a few days its in court with counsel for the Prosecution, bloudes with Gooding and McParland and Orchard, spends "Eight Heva" with the Insurance of the Prosecution, bloudes he with the thousand of the Prosecution, should be insurance of the Insurance of the

EXHIBITING

ORCHARD

dent, it contrast with this man trained at the poker table, fighting shoulder to shoulder with "gun men" in every pioneer camp and city of the Westwhy, he is a baby set to watch a burglar. Orband could handle Munsterberg as easily as Matthewson could strike him out at the bast, or Jack O'Brien knock him out in the ring. Orband is the cast Munsterberg the mouse. The Conceited College Professor—"made in Cermany"—an isolated prig, a school product, an unpracticed theorist, what a spectacle for the gods when he reports on an eight-hour investigation of the shrewdest man the strike of the contrast of the



DEPORTED TO KANSAS LINE

Driven Out of His Shoeshop for Mending Miners Shoes. Testifies as to Who Fired First Shot at Victor Riot. From Reports of Official Sten

Edward I, McParland, being called a witness on behalf of the defend-ia, and being first duly sworn, on frect Examination By Mr. Darrow, Q. What is your name, please, A dward L. McParland. Q. Are you a brother of James Mc-C. Whene do you live? A. Man-on, Colorado. Q. Are you a member of the West-ton, Colorado.

Q. What is your business? A. ot and shoemaker. A. Yes, sir. A. Aboemaker? A. Yes, sir. A. How long have you been a shoeker? A. I went to serve my time thirteen years of age.

Q. Where were you born? A. Ired.

ourt room.
Q. Or Mr. Moyer or Mr. Pettibone?
I knew Mr. Moyer.
Q. Were you in Cripple Creek durg the strike?
A. No, sir, I was at

How long did you stay in your A. I stayed in my shop until it seven o'clock.
Until twelve o'clock? A. Seven ck

Gene Scott and Prinz waiked couls side of my bench and Gene says, "This is the so-nof-ability our want," and both caught hold of my served and both caught hold of my served they said, no. They marched me up they said, no. They

there is a positive of the service was one of

Q. Have you ever been back to Victor since? A. No. sir.
MR. DARROW: That is all.
Gross-Examination By Mr. Borahy
were taken out of Victor? A. June
the 10th as the 10th A. June
the 10th as the 10th A. June
the 10th as the 10th A. June
d. Where were you the siddle of
the explosion? A. I was in bed.
Q. And where were your be siddle of
the explosion? A. I was in bed.
A. June of the the property of the control of
the property of the property of the property of
the 10th was it? A. It was on the
6th
6th A. The evening of the 6th, yes,
sir.
Q. About two or three orchore? A.

torier's office, Deputy sherif Underwood and Dairtel Attorney Cole being seven and the property of the propert

O. Now, what will make you take one? A. I said that "me lever mechase could make me"—they couldn't bring no lever to make me; and they characteristic measurements and they took me as far as Bennett, and Scott told with the country of the country

Heney, the Pacific Coast atterney who has prosecuted Land Fraud cases in Oregon and Labor Fraud cases in Colfornis—made a speech cases in California—made a speech case in California—the State University of California.

Class. He criticized citteres of the Merchant Class and the "Corporation Class."

He had not the same confidence in the Merchant Class to the Corporation Class that he had in the Labor had proved to his astifaction it was not the Labor Class which had been found guilty of San Francisco corruption but the Merchant and Corporation Classes.

Undoubtedly Heney is correct "in a way."

THREE CLASSES

Labor should begin to vote for its own self-interest—as the Merchant Class and Capitalist Class always do vote

Class and Capitalist Class always do yote.

Mr. Heney and hir backer, Sprecked, exatt Labor "to yote on principle" and support their candidates at the next election.

Had the Labor Class been intelligent enough to 'vote for their self-likent enough to 'vote for the Merchant Class, absolut rather for the Merchant Class, absolut rather for the Merchant Class, absolut rather for the Merchant Class, absolute their represented by Schmitz and Rucf or by licency and specialists, when the 'vote interests, they will not be overshedment with diagrace as now in San Frincisco.

"Moral principles" are a half for "Moral princi If now the Labor Class have to aistrait all branches of the Merchant Class, whether represented by Schmitz and Ruof or by Hency and Spreckels, stop "voling on principle" and begin voting for their own class interests, they will not be overlated by the state of the

Tournet The Socialist Che Socialist

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