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# THE CAPITALIST SENATOR THE STATE HAS CLOSED

Prosecution Rests, Depending on Bias of the Judge and Prejudice of the Jury to Win Their Case McParland Did Not Dare Testify - Pinkertons Persecute Defense's Witnesses for Revenge

BOISE, July 17—(Special Depatch to "The Socialist)—The State's case is closed, all rebuttal in. Again we are in amazement. They told us, wait for rebuttal, then we will show our hand and the "Inner Clicte" will be cosed. The Pinkertons fell down. McPartand dard net go on stand, and Kelley, Vells and C. G. Hamili was put on, nor was the Neville boy. Not a shred of new evidence. The Prosecution's enly hope is Judge Wood as Prejudiced July.

Failing to secure evidence the Pinkertons got up some excitement by arrests for perjury. Peter Breen arguer's case today before dustice of the Peace Savidge, showing clearly Aller only made mistake in date uninter ally, not withink, as required for perjury.

Breen said: "We are going to ask your honor to arrest some of the state's witnesses. We have some rights

"Against this man, your honor is asked to take the word of a royete, trapped, at the end of his race, looking for excuses to fastern his offenses upon others. You know you wouldn't treat him if he was at large today Whenever you saw him coming you would try to get his first. It has come to this, that whoever contradicts the testimony of this coyote, Orchard, will be arrested for perjury in the official projudice of this locality."

The sheriff and all court officers are Republicans. The Pinkertons, here the Republicans are the Republicans. The Pinkertons, here the Republicans are the Republicans and the Republicans and the Republicans are the Republicans and the R

ousness, into this upper air of histori Class Consciousness

incluse sentences which dumbfounded his interlocation and until have touched the fury too, about he ce perfences before the Legislative Committees of Colorado, when he had met Hearn and Hanilla and other representative of the Rockefeller Interest, and even drawn tears from the cyes of Capitalists as he depleted the artificial control of the Colorado of the Colorad

### WILL YOU PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET?

This is sure. If you do not, some one else will have to. We are giving you this week what no other paper in the world will

you. Is it worth anything to you? We had to print an eight page paper to give it to you. We had to do twice the amount of work to place it before you to

d.

Our Idaho representative had to do some tall hustling to bet it.

It was to be to be the tall hustling to bet it.

You will read it and keep it.

You will you appreciate the fact that we worked like hell and had it did what seemed to us a big pile of that money that is, as you know earse in the Godalist Movement?

It is a short letter but means much to us.

This is the second time Hogan has done this same the realizes that ne one, not even a Socialist, should go for nothing frem a Socialist paper.

Do you realize this?

What have we done for you? Are you under obligied for yourse!!

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Indeed, it is rumored that McPar-land is already somewhat jealous at being oversalendowed by his young-rival and pupil.

Orchard rides in his-automobile ai-ment nightly along the streets of lotes. Other members of the Profes-sion, like Bob Meldrum and Warden Whitney- ride alongside, a distin-guished and joyful company, while the autopasted and superadood profes-sion, the Bob Meldrum and prachers, pur-suited that the profession of the con-stident is a profession of the con-sident with the rest of the crowd-sidential way-

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Maybe you think this is a newpaper "story," just a "youh."

Ob, no, this is all solemn truth.
This newest if professions is evenly.

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Union man whom we have just discovered, thanks to Witnesses Morris

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That substratum of honor and truththe the second strants his neighbor.

He loses all confidence in human nature. Brotherhood ceases. Soleity
falls apart, reduced to its original savage units.

Morally, social relations, love, no-

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#### Important Notice

The trustees of The Trustee Print of the stockholders of the company to take place in the office of "The So cialist," 14 News Lane (rear of 112 Pike street), Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p. m. sharp. Every stockholder living in or out of the city should attend if at all possible to do so.. Discussions of very important matters will take place.

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# W.D.HAYWOOD'S TESTIMONY

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William Didley Haywoo pleases?

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Where were you born! A. Bern

Land Lake City, Utah! A. Ten

Low old are you! A. Thirt
ti-more Pebruary 4th, 1188.

How old are you! A. Thirt
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d what was your father's busi. My father was a ininer in
re days of his life. When he
roung man he was a pioneer
the pony express.
this western country? A. This
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rer occurred, so it must have at the time of your birth miner? A. Yes, sir; in the and did you become a miner. Since early in you life did you working in and around a mine? I failed in the second of the second o

i have two children, I be-Yes, sir. I have brothers and sistera? I have brothers and two half-and one half-sister—two half-You had some time come to this of Idaho, didn't you? A. I came ver City on the 20th of October

Your wife is an invalid, I be-A. Yes, sir. When did her health fail. A. The ad spell she had was in 1892. When did it fail completely? fier the younger child was born. When was that? A. She is now old past.

has been an invalid ever

Yes, sir.

re were you living then? Where were you lyer City, You are secretary-treasurer of Yestern Federation of Mineral Western

o west. 1999, one of the first unions of west there? A. No. sir.
And shad you worked before where And you noise? A. No. sir.
You and the discount of the original origin ember.
Do you know how many charter
ers there were? A. The night
elected I think there was over
dred initiated.
Did you hold any office? A. Yes,

In 1900? A. Yes, sir. Did you have an office in 1899? 1 1899 I was financial secretary. I Who was president that year? There is, he now? A. He has attendance here at the trial, ou were in Silver City in 1838, time of the troubles in the Coeur s, were you? A. Yes, sir, and held this office of secretary? And Calidwell was how far about a control of the co old your union or you or both of to any part in any way in the. Alens troubles in 1897 A. Yes, union did and I did personally. What part did the union take in They took up the matter to They took up the matter to our d'Alenes to investigate the

treity.

Q. Was that during the time of the tonk law of the tonk law of very law of the law of very law of tial law was then in force.

Q. Were you a member of the committee? A. No. sir.

Q. What other part did the union take in it? A. The most important part probably was to raise funds and provide for the wives and children of the men that were incarcerated in the

take to dely more than the control of the control o

pie.

Q. Did you raise any money among
the townspeople? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Do you know how much? A. We
raised close to a thousand dollars with
the subscription list, aside from what
was assessed on the members of the
union. union.

Q. And what was the purpose of that subscription? A. The purpose was that the women and children of the miners in that district.

The purpose was a constraint of the control of t

Anno, sir; an kinds of labor organizaQ. De you know whether or not the
matter was taken up by Congress? A. I
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A. And do you know what was done
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record. Do you know whether it ever
record. A. It sever made a public
report. A. It sever made a public eport.
Q. Do you know whether evidence ras taken? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Do you know whether it was rinted? A. It was.
Q. Did you ever have a copy of it?
Yes, sir; it was in Congressman enties speech, if I remember cornetts speech.

Lesting speech, if I remember corQ. And who was Congressman Lentaty
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You haven't them at hand have A. I have all the magazines. DARROW: Suppose he states ally, and we will introduce that in connection; that is satisfactory to you?

MR BORAH: If you will tell me where I can get hold of them.
Q. You have already shown them to us, haven't you? A. I don't know, haven't you? A. I don't know this great a resolution commending Congressman Lents and Congressman Sujenter, part that they took in these matter, part that they took in

r. Q. Do you remember in general rms what part of it they referred to, re what the resolutions contained on the fact that martial law existed, the fact that martial law existed, probably referred to the permit referred to the likely to the all them. and it processly reserves ut two permanents of the process of the

Q. As you were working? A. As I was himmerine, resolution introduced and passed? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Do you know whether you made on the conduct of this campaign between him conduct of this campaign between him conduct of this campaign between him thick more than the part of the conduct of this campaign between him think more than the part of the conduct of the conduc Was it a matter of general com-

amongst the innerest and the state of comment ally or otherwise amongst other ally or otherwise amongst other who were not innered. A. Yes, the state of the stat

mate, what was his hands.
Stewart.
Stewart, yes; you heard his testiyo? A. Ji did choice whether you
he any such statement to him in refcace to Governor Steunenberg at the
A. I am quite sure that I did
at Q. Do you know whether you talked to him about it? A. I don't know that I ever talked with Mr. Stewar about that: I don't hink he testing.

Q. Was there any campaign made on that matter? A. Yes, sir; a very act-

1960; Yes. A. Edward Boyes.
Q. Yes. A. Edward Boyes.
Q. Who else was on the board? A. James Maher was scretary, James Furay represented Montana—that district, Chris Foley represented British Collumbia,—I don't know as I can reboard. The other members of the board.

To what position? A. Secretary, Q. How long have you held that position? A. From that time until now. The secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary adjourned. By the convention of the secretary adjourned to the secretary adjourned. A. No successor has ever been sleeted, No successor has ever been sleeted, No successor has ever been sleeted, A. Anybody been doing the world. Anybody been doing the world. On the secretary bears, and the secretary of the secretar

President.

The President? A. / Yes. sir, the ident, with the sanction of the ex-

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of all ones or you instances? A.
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r law.

Was one passed? A. It was.

In 1899? A. At the meeting of legislature following.

What became of it? A. It was lared unconstitutional by the Suwhat became of it? A. It was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court of the state.

Q. Well, what was done next in a political way? A. I don't eatch that question. of the control way? A. I don't catch that

A. What was done next in the way
of a first should be considered as a political ward
the constitution. Generate that submitted to the people of Colorado—an
manedment A. It was
A. The was above deciding the control

A. In 1927, at the November election.

The control was a submanel of the control was a s

one.
Q. And when was the next legisla-ure? A. The next legislature con-rened in 1903.
Q. Was any effort made by the or-ranization to have a law passed to vened in 1903.

Q. Was any effort made by the organization to have a law passed to carry out this constitutional amendment? A. There was an effort made by the organization, that is by the republic of the people o

diournment of the rike result on ac-ir day? A. The strictly

a following.

Were you in touch with the sitn down there at the time? A.
I had been to Colorado City—I
the union. that difficulty patched up at all? A. No; not at here was

City and I think the union at Plotenc. Now, were you down-did you go.

Into the Cripple Creek district after the
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were they reinstated? A. They Who was the manager of that my? A. Charles McNeal.
Then you say the strike was in the Cripple Creek district?
A usgust the 19th.
How general was that? A. That it included every mine in the diswitt the possible exception of the

t the occasion of a gathering le Park at a picnic.

you have anything to say setting? A I spoke at that sir. disturance it would be disturbed by the disturbed by the district, having in mind to take much to have the the militia out as he did ity, so we irged them to duct the strike. I bearn whether the militia is while? A. The militia of the district on the 4th

day of September.

Q. Had a commission been down there before that? A. How is that?

Q. Had a comission been sent there before that? A. There was a commission representing the Governor that the parties of the parties Q. You mean arrived there at 9:30 at night? A. I think so; some time late at night, and left very early in the And was it on the report of the ssion that the troops were sent

was there a report made by the ommission?
MR. BORAH: We object to that. That hearsay also.
Q. Then, do you know we commission?

eadquarters. less you were wanted some-e that was your place, was it? re else that was your place, was it?
Yes, sir

And the visiting and outside work done by whom? A. By the presit and the members of the executive

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was the list of Nodate. I don't want to lead you on that
MR. BORAH: I would hate to see you
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Q. Do you know how many times about you saw Orchard when he was there, about this time? A. Why, I may have seen him there in the office two or three times. I don't remember that distinctly. There was one matter that I do remember.

emember.; was that? A. It was in

Inscriptions? A. I wrote the inscrip-tions.
Q. Where were they printed? A. They were printed in the city of Den-

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what time he left only from— Eight o'check in the morning? A o'clock in the morning. Where did you meet him first? saw him at the depot. saw him at the depot. Who was with him? A When rived?

a over A I was in pretty lad.

Then what happened after that to entirely a support of the property of the prop

RORAH: Early part of when WITNESS: The early part of that.
That is the William Davis who stifled in this case, is 11? A.

Was Harry Orchard up there the convention, any part of it?

No. sir. No. sir. natter before that. Did you matter before that. Did you he murder of Lyte Gregory? bout when was that? A. I know whether the execumatter discussed in the or any part of the before it happened?

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BORAH: In Pettibene's store. WITNES: No. I didn't say Pet-

no, sir. you familiar with that neigh-ere? A. I lived right oppome: www.famillar.wite right oppo-ded there? A. I lived right oppo-r. Petithone. How Jone the How Jone have Jone they Jone have Jon lived right wed next door to him for a short wed next door to him for a short wed next door to him for a short and we have lived immediately and we have lived immediately and we have lived immediately to be the how the how to be a since I have been here. Any considerable number of peo-hance and the how the how the how the mediately and the how the how the how the mediately and the how the

MR. DARROW: Well, we will try to compare the property of the p

MR. BORAH: According to the breeze. MR. DARROW: We are satisfied with

#### Second Day

Haywood, there are one or res I want to call your attenrhave you call mine to beto on to the last question. I a yeaterday whether Harry
ras ever at your house. You as? A. Yes, sir.
you know when? A. He was used during my absence, so I

your beforem that you know Mackey was mosthing about the rooming house? I believe you also been there? A. Hawa. I have been the service of th mes.
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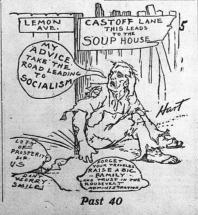
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Capitalist correspondens and court audience.

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"cinch." If we secure a divided jury, we shall do welf.

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we have by no means lost the case.
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Q. How he was replaced the way of the Had he ever held any local posi-or anything of that sort in the nization? I don't know that he probably he had had you met him any other time that time when he was a dele-No air. sir.

re was he a delegate from?
the Cripple Creek district,
as representing the Western
of Miners in the Western
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telegram to the was it? A. Mine. Whose money was it? A. Mine. Do you remember about the date at! A. No. I don't: but I think at! A. No. I don't: but I think at! A. No. I don't: but I think to the act of the work that the work that the work that they left. Aller they left. wo or three was a control of the c was that with reference endence depot matter? A ndependence depot matter? A cley afterwards, mediately, do hen you say "Inmediately," do hen you say "Inmediately," do hen you say "Inmediately," do hen you say "In was two or how long, a up with the other men when you have the say "I have a say the say "I have a say you move the office after Yes, sir; right away after Where to? A. Fifteenth and Lari-We were then in the Mining Exbuilding.

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less? A. More room.

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itler that? A. I found out you find out then definitely was going to do or where he was going to do or where he was you meet Mrs. Adams at t.at I met Mrs. Adams shortly ser. I met Mrs. Adams shortly ser. A In Denver. She was women that came from the

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Do you mean to her particu-Yes, to her. A. It would be de-red at headquarters.
Do you know where she was liv-d. No, sir.
Do you know about how often saw her? A. No, I was not in saw her? A. No, I was not mean the relief—that is, only gen-Did you see her some times when came there? A. I think I did; yes, Well, do you know when you iteve again? A. I saw Steve in ill of 1904.
Whereabouts? A. In Denver.
Whereabouts in Denver? A. At d'Alenes.

And you know what name he was
by in the meantime? A. Well,

rays knew him as Adams, but I
he was going by the name of he was going by

And when he came back was he
or was anybody with him? A.
s alone as far as I know.
Did he have any business with
that time? A. Well, just the
usiness. you know what relief they wing. Steve and the wife? A. J. or say, Mr. Darrow, as to what the say, Mr. Darrow, as to what the say, Mr. Darrow, as to what the say of the s

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did. Q. Well, what did that contain generally, what was it about? A. An inquiry if I knew anything about her husband. Third is, I say one I did not see him when he left Denver, Mr. Derrow, now I did not see him when he left Denver, Curro, the time you hearned of it. Curro, the left of the le

G. Well, you had not heard from him excepting as you have related hera, is what you mean? A. No, sir. Q. When did you next hear anything about Harry Orchard or Thomas Hogan? A. I next heard of him in connections that he ernor Steunenberg.
Q. And in what way—through what medium? A. I think first through the meltions. A Titlink first through the property of the property

into politics or position or snything of that sort since? A I never isgrand of it after he failed to be nominated, office afterward.

Q. Did you over hear of his being business X. No, sir.

Q. Or dealing with the Federation in any way? A. Nover hear of the property of t

parem did it? A. I could not say, Mr. Darrow, for certain.
Q. Do you know whether you ever told anybody about it? A. I don't think I did.

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This is been in your? A. Yes, whether they were indictments or ing the control of the control of

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Q. And was associated with him more or less during all that time? A recently all the was a second of the board, as other members of the board, as other members of the board.

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# Haywood's Testimony

cond deal? A. I think probably two or three times.

Q. Did Pettibons live far from your place? A. Immediately opposits, not quite but almost so, on the same street.

Q. And did Pettibone and Orchard Not at that time.

Q. Did Orchard. for at that time.

Q. Did Orchard come later? A. No ir. I don't think they were ever there ogether. Although, Senator, I don't ant you to understand that they have of both been at my house.

Q. Yee, but I mean at the same time? immer of 1865 to your knoweage. Yes sir.
Q. When did he return—about the return—about the return—about the return of the return Some time between the 25th and of August, would you say? A. I should judge so,—about the 25th I should be to the country of the co pertitions waites to some of a gray mare that you owned? A gray mare that you owned? A let was petitione that wanted to the trading? A Ves air. Owner? A he was not there. He wanted to the gray mare, animal belong to Greined was driving—to the color of Q. Did you ever see the animal or buggy afterwards to recognize or entify them? A. I am not sure as

When your wife told you that Or-rd had gone that was the last you rd of him? A. Yes sir. . Had he been at your house before t so that Mrs. Haywood knew him? Yes sir. O. Hold he been at your house before A. Ves sits. Ray wook have him? A. Ves was the at your house? As A. Ves was the season of t no sir.

He came alone whenever he was

A Yes sir.

Now, you wrote to Mrs. Orchard a
which you have referred to; did
ver see Mrs. Orchard and get acted with her personally? A. Yes

Where did you first see Mrs. Or-Where was she, at headquarters?
It must have been, yes sir.
What was she doing there? A.
I don't recollect, Senator.
You recollect? A. I could not
as to that.
Did you know of anything of Orsir.

Whatever, information you had in reference to his being in Alaska not by reason of any conversation heard between Marion Moore and self? A. Not to my knowledge, no Now, you say in this letter, the information I got was from Alaska? Yes sir.

As a matter of fact, I understand,
only information you had with refmee to his being in Alaska was that
told you in this conversation that
was going to Alaska? A. That is You never learned he was in Al-

And as I understand you wrote letter to her because you did not to convey to her the actual facts for the convey to her the actual facts my feelings at that think that my feelings at that the property of the convey to the conv ed. You know he did return? A. reference was made to Or-any conversation that you had Moore his return? A. I remember his return? A. I remember to you with u say you have not the letter is. Orchard wrote to you with to which you were making at this time? A. I have not now whether or not you possession? A No sir

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She was entitled to no relief, or had no arrangement with reference

to her affairs other than what she might be entitled to by reason of be-ing the wife of a member of the organ-ization? A. That is all. isation? A. That is all.

Q. Did you ever transmit to her any money by reason of her being the wife of the being the wife of the property of distribution. Q. You never had any special ar rangement with Mrs. Orchard about he having any particular benefit while Or-chard was absent at any time? A. No.

Q. Did you know at any time of the fact that money was to be sent to Mrs. Orchard through Mrs. Adams? fact, that remove wes to be send to this case through the Asimar' A. No. 10. The area of the things of the things

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as to whether that telegram was from
Simpkins.

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time.

Q. And did Simpkins send any written report to you in reference to the January?

A. No. sir.

Q. Did he ever write you a letter?

No. sir. you ever get any further telegram from him?

Q. Or any further letter?

A. No. sir.

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Q. And you received in answer in that "Wire at length in what manner you wish Nugent to proceed"— A. Yes, sir.
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Conversation in connections and desired to Q. Well, who did he say desired to Mr. BOHAH! Now, we object—Mr. BOHAH! Now, we object—Mr. BOHAH! "Paid to be left for perfect to the perfect of the perfect o Well, new 1.00th arow as the last confession was made—or when his first was made. You know when you ceased to defend him, when the Western Federation withdrew its defense and support? A. No. I couldn't say Q. Could you give me about the time? A. I think probably it was told him he had no forther use for his services. services.

Q. Did you hear from Miller by letter in regard to it? A. I did not, and I don't know whether Mr. Moyer did I don't know whether Mr. Moyer did.

Q. You have had information from
Mr. Miller himself as to when he reased
other than I have stated; that I think
other than I have stated; that I think
here and Mr. Orchard notified him that
had engaged—that he had no furQ. Did you know, Mr. Havwood, at
the time, who paid Mr. Miller his fac.
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G. Did you know when it was that on the distribution of the distri of alones in the last of 1990; A. Ao, etc., and the last been up there in company with Mr. Simp-kins? A. No, sir.
Q. Did you know that Simpkins and Orchard had been to Caldwell. A. No, orenare and been to Caldwell. A. No.

Q. Did yob have any personal knowledge of the association of Simpkins and
Orchard-during the fall of 1958 at all?
A. No. sir: I did not.
A. No. sir: I did not to the control of the Western Federation matters. In this jurisdiction at that time? A. Ves.

MR. DARROW: He said he had arned about it.
MR. BORAH: About what?
MR. DARROW: About what?
MR. DARROW: About what was one; whether he did or did not, as I as a member of the executive locate this jurisdiction at that time? A. Yes. On the property of the duty of the jurisdiction at that time? A. Yes. On the property of the property of the jurisdiction to report matters of the jurisdiction to report matters when the processing the property of the property of the jurisdiction to report matters when they occurred to the property of the Mile Dill'Artic construction of the constructi official westween of T.A. No not particularly tree had been anything said with reference to Stomenherg in the with reference to Stomenherg in the particular tree of the particular tre you not let be seen to the seen of the see

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North Oyster, B. C., June 18, 1907.
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White Horne, Y. T. June 19, 1907.
Dear Comrade Morgan:
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