

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1907.  
Fair to-day and to-morrow; light northwest to west winds.

## MAY GET AFTER HARRIMAN

### BUT NOT AS AN INDIVIDUAL ON CRIMINAL CHARGES.

The White House Conference, However, Agreed That in the Chicago and Alton Case the Government's Evidence Is Strong Enough to Win in a Civil Suit.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The result of last night's conference at the White House, which was attended by President Roosevelt, five members of the Cabinet, two members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and one of the commission's special counsel, was not a determination to abandon the efforts of the Government to bring Mr. Harriman into the courts on charges of having violated the laws of Congress in the manipulation and management of his comprehensive railway interests.

While the conference developed a practical agreement that the danger of failure was too great to undertake to prosecute Mr. Harriman as an individual on criminal charges, it was decided with practical unanimity that in at least one case involving alleged violation of the law to prevent combinations in restraint of trade the Government had evidence strong enough to win a civil suit. Officially, however, Mr. Harriman's railway interests developed differences of opinion, and while these cases may not be prosecuted a definite conclusion on the subject will not be reached until after the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Attorney General have examined the evidence as hand.

### TEACHER KILLED BY A CAR.

Brooklyn Instructor, Running for One, Falls and Is Crushed by Another.

George Frazer, a teacher in Public School 44, at Throop avenue and Madison street, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday by an Ulmer Park street car at Thirtieth avenue and Eighty-sixth street.

It was very early in the morning and Frazer had just left a card party at the house of Mrs. Charles Merritt on Thirtieth avenue. He was talking with some friends who also left when the party broke up. He signalled a car which did not stop, and in an effort to get across the street he was run down by a car coming from the other direction. He was thrown some distance ahead and fell on the rails so that the car passed over his body.

John Minor, the motorman of the car, was arrested and later arraigned in the Coney Island court. The motorman was released in \$2,500 bail, the hearing being set for June 24. Minor said that it was impossible to stop the car sooner than he did.

Frazer was unmarried and had no relatives in Brooklyn. He had rooms at 645 Green avenue. He taught the graduating class in the school.

### BREWERS OUSTED FROM KANSAS.

Supreme Court Prohibits Them From Doing Business in the State.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 8.—The Supreme Court granted a judgment of ouster against the American Brewing Association today. The opinion, written by Justice Brandeis, was unanimous. The judgment in the case reads in part as follows:

"Upon the merits of the case the court finds for the plaintiff and judgment is rendered for the ouster of the defendant and for costs.

"The defendant is permanently ousted and enjoined from owning, holding or using property, either real or personal, in the State contrary to law, but the restraining order is otherwise vacated. The revenues are continued in office and in possession of the property to execute the judgment."

"The decision of the court ousts the company from doing business in Kansas, but does not confiscate the property, except enough to pay the costs of proceedings.

"This was a test case and this judgment will apply to all the brewing companies having agencies and warehouses in the State against which proceedings have been commenced.

### THAW OFF TO BE DOCTORED.

Will Keep Writing His Terrible Autobiography Until He Joins the Angels.

Mark Twain sailed yesterday aboard the Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis for London to receive from Oxford University the degree of doctor of literature. He said he was glad to go over and greet his old college chums. He expected to receive his degree on June 26. He had booked himself to start back on the Minneapolis on June 29, but he might stay over a boat or two more if his energy held out.

"Are you doing any work now?" the youngest and most serious reporter asked.

"Work? I retired from work on my seventieth birthday. Since then I have been putting in merely twenty-six hours a day dictating my autobiography, which, as you know, is to be published in full until I am thoroughly dead. I have made it as caustic, fiendish and devilish as possible. It will be written word for word, and I am writing it until the time comes for me to join the angels. It is going to be a terrible autobiography. It will make the hair of your backs stand on end. I have finished until I am dead and the persons mentioned in it and their children and grandchildren are dead. It is something awful."

"Is Mrs. Eddy mentioned in it?"

"Yes, she's there, all right."

"Can you tell us the names of some of the notables that are to see you on the way?"

"I don't know. I am so shy. My shyness takes a peculiar shape. I never look a person in the face. The reason is that I am afraid they may know me and that I may not know them, which makes it very embarrassing for both of us. I always wait for the other person to speak. I know lots of people, but I don't know them, which makes it a matter of ability to observe things. I never observe anything now. I gave up the habit years ago. You should keep a habit up if you want to become proficient in it. For instance, I was a pilot once, but I gave it up and I would not be the captain of the Minneapolis. Still, if I think that he is not on the job I may go up on the bridge and offer him a few suggestions."

### Discovers the Bacillus of Whooping Cough.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Consult-General Richard Guenther at Frankfurt has reported to the bureau of manufactures that Dr. Heinrich Albrecht, a German professor of pathological anatomy, has discovered the bacillus which causes whooping cough. It is identical with the bacillus which was discovered by medical experts as the influenza bacillus. Prof. Albrecht has prepared a serum from the whooping cough bacillus which when injected into rabbits causes a severe inflammation of the throat.

Latest by Marconi Wireless.

No. 1000, New York, was 220 miles south of Sable Island at 8:30 P. M. yesterday.

For your home, order from your dealer a case MANITO GINGER CHAMPAGNE and MANITO WATER. Better beverages or more beautiful drinks are unknown. The Madison Hotel, 1181 Broadway, New York, N. Y.—Ad.

## TRAPPED IN BROADWAY FIRE

### POLICEMAN'S QUICKNESS AND BRAVERY SAVES SOME

And the Firemen Rescue the Others, Who Were Caught on the Tenth Floor of a Factory Building—Hose Used as a Life Line—A Great Crowd of Spectators.

Ten men and one woman were trapped yesterday afternoon on the upper floors of a ten-story factory building at Broadway and Great Jones street by a fire which spread rapidly after its start in a heap of collodion in the Kraus & Glueberg colliery on the second floor. Only the early closing of most of the shops in the building on account of the half holiday prevented a catastrophe. As it was the quick work of the firemen and the bravery of a policeman prevented loss of life.

The fire started in the storage rooms of the Kraus & Glueberg factory shortly before 4 o'clock. There was no preliminary warning, but a burst of flame that sent the glass of the windows on the Great Jones street side half way across the street. The flames were accompanied by a report like a cannon. By the time the firemen had reached the place the flames were shooting up the Great Jones street side of the building and licking up the casings of the windows on the upper floors.

On the seventh floor, occupied by the Weber Hat Company, a dozen or more men and women were at work. No one was left on the floors above and on those below the seventh most of the people had gone home. Those on the lower floors got out by the stairs almost as soon as the fire started, but most of the operatives on the seventh floor found retreat in that direction cut off by a dense cloud of stifling smoke.

Ten men and a woman were cut off. They ran to the tenth floor to escape the smoke and started to come down by the rear fire escape on Shinbone alley, a narrow passageway in the rear of the building. Several of the men had climbed down to the ninth floor when the flames broke through the rear windows of the second floor and climbed up to the sixth, gaining fresh fuel in the window casings.

The men clung to the fire escape while the crowd below yelled frantically to them to get back and not to jump. Those who had remained on the top floor crawled back into the building and in a few minutes the crowd on the Broadway side could see heads in the windows on the south side overlooking the roof of the East River Bank building five stories below. It looked as if nothing were left to those on the top floor but to jump when a long line of those who had slid out of one of the windows, its lower end reaching to the roof of the bank building. Then the watchers saw a man in a sergeant's uniform climb over the window sill and slide down.

Sergeant Amos of the Mulberry street station had fought his way through the choking smoke soon after the fire started and had found the prisoners on the upper floors. He had been in time to prevent anybody from jumping and in his search for a means of escape had come on the reel hose kept for emergency on that floor. This he unwound and fastened one end inside the window and a life line reaching to the roof. He urged the men to go first, but those who had been about to jump lost their nerve when rescue seemed close at hand and hung back.

"All right," said Amos, "here goes. Just watch how easy it is." He held to the roof, cutting his hands severely in the descent, and then held the hose tight while the others followed. Max Geiselstein of 132 Goerck street, Simon Fischman of 20 Allen street, Max Weber, the proprietor of the shop; Adolph Vaidler of 376 East Fourth street and Morris Zlein of 276 East Fourth street escaped in this manner.

Taking a lesson by what they had seen, several men who had remained on the seventh floor let down the hose on that floor and slid down. The hose didn't make the best of life lines and it was streaked with blood before the last man was down. The lacerated hands were treated by Dr. Kemp of St. Vincent's Hospital, who had established a temporary ward in front of the Broadway Central Hotel.

Jacob Lieberman of 122 Lewis street, who was among those who escaped to the roof of the bank building, waited to be rescued but ran to the rear of the roof and jumped to the fire escape on the second floor of the burning building. The firemen had by that time driven the flames back from the second floor windows as it was still mighty hot and Lieberman, who came down with a badly bruised knee, lost courage. Seeing him clinging to the railing Policeman Morris Eckler of the traffic squad climbed up and carried him down. Dr. Schilder of Gregory's Hospital took charge of Lieberman and a second ambulance was called from St. Vincent's Hospital to patch up Israel Shapiro of 323 Bristol street, Brooklyn, who had jumped from the second story into Shinbone alley. Shapiro was the only one badly enough hurt to go to the hospital.

Meanwhile Molly Steadler of 91 Fifth street had been left on the top floor. She had been afraid to attempt the slide down the hose line and had returned to the rear fire escape. An extension ladder had been run up to the fourth floor, its upper end resting close to the burning windows. Up this ladder Capt. Bill Clark of Truck 9, remembered as the hero of the Windsor Hotel fire, made his way while the engine companies played a spraying stream on him and tried to force back the long tongues of flame that reached for him out of the windows of the lower floors. Capt. Clark gained the upper fire escape in safety and a few moments later swung the almost unconscious girl to a man who had followed to the top of the ladder. She was found to have many deep cuts on both wrists, received when she had broken the window glass in the first frantic effort to reach the fire escape.

The fire was out almost as soon as the last rescue had been made. It died easily after the collodion had burned itself out. Three alarms had been sent in and Acting Chief Binns took personal charge. The lines of hose across Broadway held up all traffic for more than an hour and it needed the reserves of four precincts to handle the crowd. The Broadway Central Hotel was the chief point of vantage from which to view the sight and every window was jammed with heads long after the fire was out. Chief Binns estimated the damage at about \$60,000.

## THREE KILLED IN RACE RIOT

### All Negroes—Two of Them Hanged—Four White Men Wounded.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., June 8.—One negro has been shot dead, two hanged, two whipped and four white men severely wounded in a race riot on the Kirk place, thirteen miles southeast of here.

The trouble was begun by T. D. Wash, 8. Kirk and J. T. Cheatham, whites, on one side and Abe Johnson and his three sons, colored, on the other. The Johnsons were tenants of the Kirks. To-day one of the negroes cursed Kirk who attempted to resent the insult. The other negroes began defending the one who gave the offense, emptying a load of shot into Kirk's body.

Kirk's two brothers and Cheatham came to his assistance and the Johnsons opened fire, wounding them seriously. The Kirks and Cheathams returned the fire, killing Abe Johnson.

After shooting the Johnsons barricaded themselves in their house. Two of them were taken from the house and hanged. The news of the trouble was telephoned throughout the county and soon thereafter posers from different sections began going to the scene.

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## CHILD KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Head-on Collision Near Barnegat Followed by Gasoline Explosion—Others Hurt.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 8.—In a head-on collision between two automobiles on the main shore road this afternoon a little girl was killed and several persons were more or less severely injured.

The accident occurred between Barnegat and Manahawick on the road used by New York automobiles on their run to Atlantic City. In a big White steamer was a party from Mount Joy, Pa., headed by Benjamin Brown, the owner of the machine. Another party from Media, Pa., headed by George Brown, brother of Benjamin, was in a gasoline touring car. Both parties were stopping for a few days at Barnegat and were enjoying an afternoon spin when the accident occurred.

The steamer was running to Manahawick, while the other was returning to Barnegat. Midway between the places the machines, taking a good rate of speed, came squarely together. Just how it happened nobody seems to know. The road there is narrow.

Immediately after the crash the gasoline tank exploded with a loud report. The explosion caused the death of Laura Brown, aged 10 years, granddaughter of Benjamin Brown of Media.

The burning oil was scattered over the other occupants of the machine and they were seriously burned about the head and body. The grandfather and little brother, aged 10 and the father of the dead girl were most seriously hurt.

When doctors arrived from Barnegat and examined the injured they found the little girl so badly hurt that she was rushed off to a Lakewood hospital, where she died. The other injured are being treated in a Barnegat hospital. Dr. Hilliard, who dressed their injuries, said no bones were broken and he thought all would recover.

## YOUNG WOMAN UP IN A BALLOON.

Instead of Descending With a Parachute She Pulled the Valve and Let Out the Gas.

MIDDLETON, June 8.—With a desire to become a famous aeronaut, Miss Maud Palmer, a young woman of Poughkeepsie, made a balloon ascension in this city yesterday afternoon. About a year ago Miss Maud made a young woman of this city, made a balloon ascension on a dare. Miss Palmer read of it and became possessed of a desire to emulate Miss Dailey. She came to this city and made the acquaintance of Miss Dailey.

This afternoon Miss Palmer borrowed Miss Dailey's balloon and donning green tights was tied fast to the end of a parachute loose from the lagoon when a pistol was fired. When about 500 feet in the air the young woman evidently became frightened, and when the pistol was fired, instead of cutting loose from the balloon, she pulled the valve letting the gas out of the bag. The balloon fell slowly to the ground a quarter of a mile from where it ascended. Miss Palmer was considerably bruised, but said she would try again.

## OCTOPUS GOES DOWN 203 FEET.

Submarine Withstands Enormous Pressure Without Damage and Without a Leak.

BOSTON, June 8.—The submarine boat Octopus was lowered to the bottom of the ocean at a depth of 203 feet five miles off Boston Light to-day.

When raised it was found that her hull had successfully withstood the great pressure.

The Octopus was towed from Quincy by the steam tender Starting and was accompanied by a lighter with a derrick mounted. When five miles northeast of Boston Light the Octopus was slung upon chains and her ballast tanks filled with water. She was then lowered slowly to the bottom, where she was allowed to remain for forty minutes.

Then the craft was hoisted to the surface and the naval men boasted of the perfect condition that her plates had suffered no damage and that there were no leaks.

## KRUPPS WANT INJUNCTION.

Charge Gen. Crozier With Using Some of Their Devices in Government Arsenal.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Frederick H. Krupp Aktiengesellschaft of Germany, the gun and armor maker, to-day applied to the District of Columbia Supreme Court for an injunction against Gen. William Crozier, Chief of Ordnance of the army, to prevent him from using certain patents which the Krupp company allege that they own.

The application was filed by Arthur S. Pirkowski of New York, American agent for the Krupp gun makers. The patents involved are improvements in recoil brakes on wheel gun carriages and other devices which the Krupp company allege that Gen. Crozier is using at the Watervliet arsenal in New York and at other army arsenals throughout the country.

The Krupp company request a permanent injunction and an accounting for the damages which they have suffered by the infringements on their patents. The court took the application under advisement.

His Hearing Restored.

A. O. Leonard's invention, a visible megaphone, gives surprising results. The press reports of the success of A. O. Leonard's invisible megaphone drum have not been exaggerated. Surprising results have been accomplished in hundreds of cases where hearing has been completely restored. Mr. Leonard was deaf for thirty years, and his invention now enables him to hear perfectly. He will give free trials, all who call his office 165 115 Broadway, Suite 310, will send full information to all who write.—Ad.

## CLOUDBURST TAKES 24 LIVES

### SUDDEN DOWNPOUR TURNS A RIVULET INTO A TORRENT.

Village of Gradyville, Ky., on the Banks of Big Creek, Swept Away—Death List May Be Increased When Searchers Finish the Quest for Missing Bodies.

COLUMBIA, Ky., June 8.—At least twenty-one persons and probably several more lost their lives in a cloudburst at Gradyville last night.

Houses, barns, fences and growing crops were swept away. The damage will reach into the thousands.

The cloudburst came suddenly and without warning. From the flood in Big Creek, a stream that usually is only a tiny rivulet, have been recovered the bodies of nineteen of the victims, and scores of rescuers who have come from the country for miles around are still patrolling the banks searching for others.

The storm began about 10 o'clock. Big Creek seemed to rise by feet instead of inches. The 350 villagers at Gradyville slept unmindful of danger until the waters swept into their dwellings.

In some instances the houses had begun to start from their foundations before the danger was realized. Death came to many as the floating houses careened and threw their occupants into the water.

It was not until daylight that the people of the village realized the terrible work of the cloudburst. Those who had been able to reach safe places saw bare ground where had stood houses and other buildings, and knew that many must have perished.

A courier, mounted on a fleet horse, came to Columbia, twelve miles away, galloping over roads made dangerous by the flood. Immediately scores of men started for Gradyville to give assistance. To the living and to search for the dead.

The storm was not a railway in Adair county, and but for the horseback messengers there is no means of learning full details. The messenger gave a vivid description of the catastrophe as he learned it from some of the survivors.

He said that it was not until nearly midnight that a few of the more apprehensive persons called from their beds by the magnificent electrical display saw coming a huge wall of water down the low banks of Big Creek. Their knowledge came too late for with a great rumble the tremendous force was upon them.

A man, who from high ground witnessed the storm and succeeding flood, said: "The houses rapidly gave way and passed on with other debris into the rushing current. Effort of any kind was fruitless and when the crest of the flood came in a few minutes after the first sign of danger, the destruction had been wrought and a score or more of lives had been snuffed out."

"The survivors made heroic efforts at rescue, and many brave deeds will be recorded of those who, escaping themselves, went to the aid of their more unfortunate neighbors. Several persons were saved from wrecked homes but in few instances was there a chance to aid those who were caught in the rush of water.

The bodies of the dead were carried into the village, where all have been identified. The full extent of the storm damage probably will not be known until four persons, as searchers have left for the headwaters and for the mouth of Big Creek, which is only a dozen miles in length, in a further hunt for bodies.

Until these men return and report it will be impossible to give exactly the total number of deaths.

Among the known dead are Mrs. L. C. Nell, wife of State Senator Nell, and her four children; Mrs. Luan Hill and one child; Mrs. Carl Wilmore, her daughter and granddaughter; Paul Wilson, 15 years old; Mrs. Hartfield Rose and her six children; Mrs. J. W. Kellner and one child, Miss Mary Moss.

## GREAT DAMAGE BY TORNADES.

Many Injured and Much Property Destroyed in Illinois and Indiana.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Despatches from various places in southern Illinois and Indiana tell of severe storms which have caused loss of life and the destruction of much property.

The tornado which struck in Jersey City, just four hours and thirteen minutes earlier than she would have arrived if she had stayed on the express. It was the fastest moving tornado ever known here and the metropolis, the distance, 326 miles, being covered in 350 minutes. The relative was still alive when Mrs. Van Norden reached New York.

Mrs. Van Norden went to the house at 8 East Sixty-second street, of Warner Van Norden, President of the Van Norden Trust Company. Mr. Van Norden did not care to say last night who was ill.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law and sister of the President, will arrive in the White House to-morrow morning and will accompany the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their party on the Mayflower to-morrow to Jamestown. Mr. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Miss Alice Roosevelt, has been obliged to change her plans and will not go with her parents as expected. The other members of the party will be Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. C. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant La Farge, Miss Hagner and Assistant Secretary Latta. They will sail at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and return to Washington Tuesday.

## AIRSHIP FLIES OVER HARTFORD

Failure of Gasoline Motor to Work Prevents Circumnavigation of Capitol Dome.

HARTFORD, June 8.—Roy Knabenshue's airship No. 3, with Earl Hess aboard, made an exceptionally successful flight about town to-day until the uncertain gasoline motor failed to spark and allowed the machine to settle gradually to earth, dangerously near the banks of Park River.

The airship attained an altitude of about 2,000 feet and was on the way from Hartford to circumnavigate the dome of the State Capitol, which is about 300 feet high and on the highest ground in Hartford. When the gasoline motor first began to misbehave Hess tried to land, but without the propeller working he was at the mercy of the wind, which blew him across the river.

## PAIN'S FIREWORKS FOR THE 4TH.

DEWEY'S PURE GRAPE JUICE. Absolutely free from any preservatives. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 135 Fulton St., New York.—Ad.

## THE PRESIDENT CARRIES A GUN

### Three Occasions in Which a Revolver Was Disclosed in His Pocket

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Persons who were present at the laying of the Masonic Temple cornerstone this afternoon say that they have the evidence of their eyes that President Roosevelt carries a revolver. As the Grand Master Workman stepped forward to tie the Masonic apron around the President's waist he drew back the tail of Mr. Roosevelt's coat. He touched slightly, having apparently encountered some obstruction. Then he drew the coat tails back further to loosen the strings, and the cause of the obstruction became apparent. It was the butt of a big revolver resting in the President's right hip pocket.

Gov. Van Zandt of Minnesota once unintentionally exchanged overcoats with President Roosevelt. The Governor discovered his error through finding a revolver in a pocket of the President's coat. A few years ago the President attended a convention held in a Washington church and left his overcoat in the anteroom. A young lady in a spirit of fun put on the coat. She found a revolver in one of the pockets and screamed.

## ELLISON WONT RESIGN.

"Many a Rogue Would No Doubt Like to Have Me," Says He.

Corporation Counsel Ellison, commenting yesterday upon the renewed report that he is shortly to retire from office, made it clear that nothing less than actual removal by Mayor McClellan would get him out. When Mr. Ellison returned from Albany yesterday morning he refused to say anything concerning the report, but later in the day he said, remarking that he was glad to be some individuals who would be glad for him to get out: "Many a rogue would no doubt like me to resign as Corporation Counsel, but I have no intention of doing so." Mr. Ellison would not amplify this statement.

## FEVER QUARANTINE IS ON.

Three Days From Havana Here and Two More Days at Hoffman Island.

All passengers who arrived yesterday from Havana aboard the Ward Line Monterey were detained at Quarantine and their temperature was taken. Thirty-four second cabin and storage passengers were transferred to Hoffman Island for observation. They will be released to-morrow.

The Mayor is the first to be quarantined to be affected by the regulations regarding yellow fever. A three-day trip from Havana now means two days at Hoffman Island for those who have no certificate of acclimatization or who have obtuse temperature.

## JUSTICE STOPS WOMAN LAWYER.

Maddox Didn't Know About Matrimonial Troubles, as Miss Coleman Supposed.

Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn yesterday took exception to the personal remarks made by Miss Mary Coleman, a lawyer, who was retained by David Reiner in the suit brought against him by his wife, Addie Reiner, for counsel fee and alimony pending the trial of a suit for divorce.

"If this woman," said Miss Coleman, "had one iota of decency on her side she would not be here to-day. In 1905 she deserted this man. She informed him that she didn't love him, but loved another man who had more money. She declared when she expostulated with that she would do as she chose, and to prove that she went off with another man. A man who has such a wife as this man is in a dreadful condition, as well your Honor knows."

"No, no, no," hastily said Justice Maddox. "I have had no such experiences."

"But as a lawyer and a judge," continued Miss Coleman.

"No," ejaculated Justice Maddox. "Neither one way nor the other."

"Miss Coleman was told to hand in her brief and not to be so personal."

## FAST RUN TO SEE SICK RELATIVE.

Pittsburg Woman Travels 326 Miles in 350 Minutes Coming to New York.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 8.—While travelling east last evening on the Quaker City Express from the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mrs. Cora Van Norden of Pittsburg received a telegram that announced that a relative was dying in New York city and for her to hurry to the bedside.

Mrs. Van Norden applied for a special train, and an engine and three coaches awaited her upon her arrival here. She was soon travelling toward New York with a clear track and no stops to make, except at Harrisburg to change engines.

At 12:17 this morning she arrived in Jersey City, just four hours and thirteen minutes earlier than she would have arrived if she had stayed on the express. It was the fastest moving tornado ever known here and the metropolis, the distance, 326 miles, being covered in 350 minutes. The relative was still alive when Mrs. Van Norden reached New York.

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## PRESIDENT'S JAMESTOWN TRIP.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson Will Accompany Him.

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## ORCHARD STRONG UNDER FIRE

### CROSS-EXAMINATION MERELY DRIVING HIS STORY HOME.

Defence's Lawyers Fail to Break Down a Single Point, While Forcing Repetition of Murder Tale and Haywood's Part in It—Orchard a Keen Witness.

BOISE, June 8.—Harry Orchard spent two and a half hours under the fire of cross-examination to-day.

Lawyer Richardson, for the defence, hammered away at him in his straight from the shoulder style with occasional suggestions from associate counsel, but very little impression was made upon the witness.

No material point in his original story of crime and assassination, in which he says he was engaged for two years at the instigation of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, was shaken in the least.

So far as could be observed, the only result of the cross-examination was to drive the fearful tale further and further into the minds of the jurors.

Mr. Richardson put considerable emphasis upon the care with which Orchard had prepared his testimony in advance.

The witness admitted that he had written his autobiography and that he had gone over it carefully a number of times. He said that it was to be published in book form. He admitted that he had shown it to McParlan, the detective who obtained his confession,