DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY JULY 12 1907



Never Talked with Him About Vindicator Mine and Never Gave Him Any Money.

Boise, Ida., July 11.-William D. Haytook the oath today as a witness defense, and in a lengthy of his life and his work as of his fellow-miners, that was rupted by adjournment, denied it of the murder of Frank Steunenrg and the manifold crimes charged ainst him by Harry Orchard.

Haywood was pale, and trembled nervourness when he left the table counsel and walked around to devated witness stand, where he levated witness stand, where he the judge and jury and raised his hand to be sworn. When he be-o respond to Clarence Darrow's ons, his voice was low and some-uncertain, but within 10 minutes ns, his voice was low and some-incertain, but within 10 minutes regained his composure, and rest of the afternoon he was of his feelings. As he told of chood, that began with toll at e of 9, and gave the history of mily, his invalid wife, who sat the left of the winess stand, sobbing softly. Her mother-and her nurse soon comforted wever, and during the rest of the on she and the rest of they-kinsfolk fremained quiet, but concerned, auditors. wood's testimony was chiefly terized by positive denials of the title. He denied that he met d until some time after the Vin-explosion, denied that he

there was a temporary loss of some 3.000 members. The federation, according to Hay-wood, has always taken an active in-terest in politics, one of its objects he-ing to elect its friends and defeat its enemies. It has also taken a deep in-terest in labor measures affecting al-classes of workingmen. An eight-houn law, as applied to miners has been se-eured in nearly every state where the federation is organized. In some case, it has become necessary to amend state constitutions before the eight-hou, statute could be effective. Haywood was led by Mr. Darrow ov-er much of the ground covered yester-day by Moyer as to the beginning an-progress of the Colorado troubles. The witness said his dutes as score tary of the federation kept him at and until some time after the Vin-tor explosion, denied that he Orchard back to Cripple Creek to v up the Independence station, de-participation in the Lyte Gregory der, and denied suggesting or dis-ing the Steunenberg murder. He re that he never gave Orchard any en at any time or place for any ssing the Steinenberg indicat. The rore that he never gave Orchard any oney at any time or place for any prose. He declared that he never ade a threat against Steunenberg, hom he said he regarded only as he d any politician who was being rayed by capitalistic influence. He id of a number of occasions when he et Orchard in Denver in the ordinary surge of his relations with the federa-on and George A. Pettibone, and said as wo Orchard for the last time in ugust, 1905, when Orchard told him is was going to Alaska and Haywood if a tCripple Creek. The direct ex-mination had not reached the connec-on of Jack Elmpkins and the action it he federation after Steunenberg was urdered when adjournment interrupt-it.

HAYWOOD CALLED.

MATWOOD CARDING Was called to he stand immediately after the recess nd his examination by Mr. Darrow ras begun. His voice was quite indis-inct at first, but when his attention vas called to this he elevated it so as o carry to Julge Wood. Haywood was rat questioned as to his family his-ory. He said his father and stepfath-r were both miners and he first began rork as a miner under the latter. Hayas a minimers and he mist began was born in Salt Lake City in His father was born in Ohlo and hother in South Africa-the daugh-f an English army officer. Hay-said he first went to work at the

in 1896

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The witness said his duties as secre-tary of the federation kept him at headquarters practically all the time, the traveling being done by the presi-dent and members of the executive board. He accompanied Moyer to Crip-ple Creek soon after the strike was called there and at the Pinnacle Park pienic delivered an address in which he courseled peace and warned against

ne of the Cripple Creek miners

at

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SORES DISAPPEARED

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of the Independence denot explosion or the murder of Lyte Gregory until after they happened. Orchard, he said, had never approached him in connection with either of these matters, nor had he ever mentioned them to him in my way. The federation, Haywood declared, had never had any difficulty with

he counseled peace and warned against any form of violence. - Haywood said he first met Orchard in 1904 at the same time Moyer met the man. Orchard came as a delegate from unions

che of the Cripple Creek miners' unions to a convention of the state federation of labor. The witness denied as flatly as Moyer did yesterday that Orchard was at federation headquarters in Decem-ber, 1903, and that he had congratu-lated Orchard on blowing up the Vin-dicator mine. "He never spoke to me at any time



Judge Alton B. Parker Says a Campaign is on to Overthrow Their Plan.

LED BY ASTUTE POLITICIAN.

He is Backed by the Great Corporations-Want to Centralize Power By Unconstituional Methods.

Hendersonville, N. C., July 11.-Judge Alton B. Parker of New York delivered an address here today before the North Carolina Bar association on The Common Law Jurisdiction of the United States Courts," in the course of which he said:

"The student of our jurisprudence when he first learns that here, as in England, the common law alone can solve and justly solve every problem in civil life if permitted to do so, must compare with wonder and amazement the 25.000 pages of laws annually placed in civil me in permitted to do so, indecompare with wonder and amazement the 25,000 pages of laws annually placed upon our statute books, with the 45 general and the 246 special laws passed by England's parliament in five years, although legislating for a home popu-lation of 42,000,000 and for millions of dependents. And his wonfler must deepen as he listens to the noisy ac-claim of those who would destroy the local authority of the states and cen-tralize all power in the federal govern-ment. The justification plended for overthrowing the governmental con-struction of the fathers-that in that direction salvation lies from the wrongs the public have suffered-must seem so trivial as to be contemptible in the light of the fathers-that the federal gov-ernment could have checked the abuses relating to interstate commerce before statutes were passed by Congress, had it undertaken to do so. The law there-fore was adequate and the courts effi-cient, but the federal law officers were either inadequately equipped or unrea-sonably restrained. "There is activity now, it is true, but it is due to frequent applications of the whip and spur of the president. But there is also activity in the state governments, indeed quite as much in some of them as in the federal govern-ment. All the difference then that there is between the two is that, after neglecting their duty for many years, the federal government stared first. But that fact was due to the man who was temporarily at the head of it, not be-cause of virtue inberent in the fed-eral rather than the state govern-ments. "Certainly no one will pretend that

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ments. "Certainly no one will pretend that a scheme of government which has been found workable for more than a century could be overturned because of the manifestations of a special zeal for good works begotten after re-elec-tion by a single occupant of the office. "But the campaign against the gov-ernmental plan of the fathers is on and has been for several years. It has for its leader the most accomplished poll-tician of our history. Behind him and backling him stand these great corpora-tions of the country who are engaged in interstate commerce and insurance. Their reasons are that it is easier to deal with one government than with many. It is not their purpose to sub-mit proposed amendments of the Con-stitution of the people as the Constitu-tion provides a procedure with which no one could find fault, as it offers an opportunity for discussion before the people prior to their action. Rather it is their scheme to accomplish the centralization of power by unconsti-tutional and dishonest methods." 'Certainly no one will pretend that



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I said was that he should be relegated, and I took a hand in relegating him." Haywood became a member of the executive board of the Western Fed-Haywood became a member of the executive board of the Western Fed-eration of Miners in 1900, holding that position until June, 1901, when he was elected secretary-treasurer—an office which he still nominally fills. His sal-ary is \$150 a month. The witness was questioned at length as to the ealy his-tory of the organization, the duties of its officers, etc. Asked if the federation employed attorneys, Haywood declared that at times it has had as high as 22 attorneys on the payroll. When he en-tered the organization there were 17,000 members. Its growth has been steady ever since that time, with the excep-tion of the Cripple Creek year, when there was a temporary loss of some 3,000 members. The federation, according to Hay-

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