

EDITION

# DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUWH AND LIBERTY.

# THURSDAY JULY 11 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

#### FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

**MOYER CROSS** EXAMINATION

12 FAGES -LAST

On the Trip to Ouray He and Orchard Discussed Gov. Steunenberg.

COMPARED HIM TO PEABODY.

Orchard Didn't Say Lost Interest In Hercules Mine Because Of Idaho's Executive.

COEUR D'ALENE THE CAUSE.

Year After Blowing Up of Independence Depot Told Witness He Had Nothing to Do With It.

Boise, July 11 .- Charles H. Moyer returned to the witness chair at the Steunenberg murder trial this morning, and after the defense had secured the introduction as evidence of portions of the ritual and constitution of the Western Federation of Miners, the witness passed into the hands of the prosecution for cross-examination, Senator Borah at once began a searching inquisition of the witness. An important statement of the witness was a denial of any knowledge of the draft for \$100 sent to Jack Simpkins nine days before Steunenberg was killed. Mover concluded his testimony and a recess until 1:30 p. m., was taken.

Charles H. Moyer was called to the stand in the Haywood case when court met this morn-

ing. A letter from General Counsel John Murphy of Denver to the sec-retary of the local union at Silver City, Idaho, was offered in evidence by Mr. Darrow as a part of the direct before the cross-examination com-menced. The letter was objected to by the state, and the objection sus-tained.

Before the cross-examination Before the cross-examination of Moyer was begun, Mr. Darrow of the defense offered in evidence a letter written by John Murphy, of Denver, general counsel of the federation, to the local union at Silver City, Idaho, at the time the mater of securing counsel for Harr- Orchard was under consideration. The state objected and was sustained. Mr. Darrow then read several extracts from the constitution of the Western Federation of Miners which was admitted in evidence yes-terday. of terday.

#### CROSS-EXAMINATION.

CROSS-EXAMINATION. Taking up his cross-examination of the witness, Senator Borah first in-quired as to where the real power of the organization, between conventions, existed. Moyer said it rested in the executive board, the president and the secretary-treasurer. He has been active or ex-officio member of the ex-cutive board ever since 1899. At the recent convention of the federation in Denver Moyer said Jack Simpkins, the alleged accomplice of Harry Orchard, who has never been apprehended, was continued in office as a member of the executive board for Idaho, an alter-nate being appointed to take up his duties.

time of the explosion. Moyer said Ne-ville came to see him at headquarters in Denver and told of having had to leave Independence after the explosion by team and being taken back by the authorities. He had to employ counsel and wanted to know if the federation could not reimburse him. He said he had no idea as to who blew up the de-pot and he did not believe that Or-chard knew anything about it either. Neville wanted to be reimbursed in the sum of \$200. Moyer said he investi-gated the matter, found that Neville had never been a member of the ui) on and told him he could be granted no relief. Chicago Woodenware company, Lum-ber and west Twenty-second streets, causing a loss of about \$56,050, and threatening for a time to spread through the district. Because of the proximity of the American Linseed Oil company's building, and a long line of oil-laden freight cars, a general alarm was sounded, and more than 30 engines rushed to the scene. Capt. Charles Schimmels and sev-en firemen were hurled out of the place when an explosion occurred, some of them being severely bruised and cut.

relief. Harry Orchard came to see him in his office, June 3, 1904, and asked him out to have a drink, Moyer said. He was busy at the time, but told Or-chard if he cared to wait he would go out with him later. Orchard waited in the outer office and when Moyer was through the two men went out to din-ner together and had a few glasses of beer.

beer. Moyer declared that after this occa-sion he never saw Orchard again. "Did you ever have any arrangement of any sort with Harry Orchard as to the killing of anyone?" "I never had any arrangement of any sort with him and never even dis-cussed the killing of anyone with him." "Did you know of any money having been paid for the killing or attempting to kill anyone?" Darrow asked once more.

DENIES ORCHARD'S STATEMENT.

Moyer denied that Orchard was ever at his house in the Aberdeen flats and also flatly denied Orchard's statement that the witness and Haywood and Petilbone and Orchard met in Peti-bone's back yard in August, 1905, and discussed the killing of Gov. Steunen-berg.

"I never was in Pettibone's back yard with Orchard in August, 1905, or any other time."

"Did you know Orchard in any other "Did you know Orchard in any other way than as you have testified?" "I knew him just as I knew other members of the organization and the only transaction between us was when I paid for his meals and hotel on thip to Ouray." "Did you ask Orchard to kill Johnny

"Did you ask Orchard to kill Johnny Neville of did Neville ever demand any money of you for what he knew about the Independence depot explosion? "I had no object in asking Or-chard to take the life of Mr. Neville," replied Moyer in the same caim voice which has characterized his examina-tion theroughout. "Mr. Neville had never done anything to me and any knowledge he might have had about the Independence depot could not possibly have had any connection with me. Mr. Neville did and could not have made any threats to me-I had nothing to fear."

made any threats to me-1 had nothing to fear." "Did you ever tell Harry Orchard that your health was too delicate to have any more crimes committed in Colorado and that he had better get to Idaho?"

"I have never discussed crimes with. Orchard and could not have made such a statement."

Orchard and could not have made such a statement." Moyer told of having come to Silver City. Tda., in October, 1905, to visit the local unions of the Western Feder-ation of Miners. He did not stop In Caldwell—in fact, he did not know there was such a place at that time. He knew nothing of the whereabouts of Orchard or Simpkins at this time. "Did you ever receive a letter from Harry Orchard at Butte asking you for 100?" "No, skr: I never received any letters from Orchard from any place or any telegrams either." Moyer declared he had never heard of Orchard's enmity toward Gov. Steunenberg until the present trials started. Senator Borah had the wit-mess tell again of Orchard's activities in helping the federation officials and attorneys in the alleged train-wreck-ing case at Cripple Creek. "You knew him as Orchard and as as an active member of the organi-zation?" suggester Senator Borah. "Yes, sir." TRIP TO OURAY. substance called oxylithe.

TRIP TO OURAY.

ULTIMATUM TO PACKERS. Livestock Commission Men Have Delivered Theirs. Chicago, July 11 .-- The livestock commission men's ultimatum to the big packers on the post-mortem inspection controversy was given out yesterday by the committee appointed at Monday's meeting of the Chicago livestock exchange. They will refuse to sell cat-tle of whatever class subject to post-

mortem inspection, as demanded by the packers. The ultimatum is in the form of a tentative agreement and provides for an absolutely "open market." It fav-ors a rigid ante-mortem inspection of all classes of cattle prior to the con-summation of sales and extends to the packers the privilege of selecting and tagging animals "suspected" of being diseased. "Suspects" then shall be turned over to the inspector of the state to be killed and handld for the ac-count of the owner on the same terms as are cattle with lumpy jaw and other diseases. mortem inspection, as demanded by the "There never was any money paid to him so far as I know."

diseases diseasce. A conference between representatives of the packers and of the commission dealers was held, but no definite results were achieved. Another conference probably will be held today or tomor-row, in which several of the heads of the big packinghouses are expected to take nart.

# take part. SUBMARINE BOAT CREWS.

#### Apparatus Invented that Will Remove The Present Danger.

The Present Danger. London, July 11.—Two officrs of the British navy, Commander Ball and Staff Surgeon Boes, have invented an apparatus which, it is expected, will remove the present dangers to crews navigating submarine boats. It is designed to enable the men to escape from the vessel even if she is filled with water or poisonous gases. Ex-periments carried out by the admiralty at Portsmouth proved, it is stated, that the apparatus will fulfil what is claimed for it, and it is likely to be adopted soon by the British fleet. The inven-tion resembles a diving helmet with a jacket attached. It contains an in-genious oxygen generator. The chief feature of this is that the oxygen may be breathed and rebreathed for several hours because the carbonic acid in the respired air is absorbed by a special substance called oxylithe.

## BROOKLYN BRIDGE CRUSH. Eminent Engineers to be Employed to

Solve the Problem,

Solve the Problem, New York, July 11.—Announcement is made that in their efforts to solve the problem of the Brooklyn bridge crush, the public service commission will employ several of the best known engineers in the country. The bridge crush has for several years been one of the most pressing of local transit problems. During the rush hours, when a great number of persons are going to and from busl-ness in a limited space of time, the jam at the bridge entrances is such that life and limb are menaced. Several people have been killed and many in-pured during these rushes.

TO LIVE IN A GLASS HOUSE.

U. Parker Woodbury Will Build One At Beechburst Long Island.

the



Secretary of Western Federation Of Miners Talks to the **Deseret** News.

# "THERE IS NO INNER CIRCLE."

He Declares That All Such Talk is Mere Rot-Bitter Against Pinkertons.

#### Attended Meetings During the Reign Of Terror in Colorado-His Side of the Case.

John Riordon, "Jack" to his friends all over the western half of the United States is in town. He has just had his territory changed from Colorado to British Columbia and is enroute to his new headquarters at Phoenix. B. C., Mr. Riordon is not a traveling man but a high official of the W. F M., Western Federation of Miners. For several years he has been acting as secretary at Denver, Colo. He is now on his way to Phoenix to act in a similar capacity. His connection with the Western Federation has covered many years past, so many he, himself, can't remember when he wasn't a member of it. Years of zealous affiliation has raised him to prominence in its ranks; heart and soul he is a Western Federation man.

'The "News" man who called at the home of W. H. Asquith this morning to have a chat with Mr. Riordon expected a demonstrative individual, with a grudge against the moneyed class and the usual complaint that the workingman is a poor worm on whom everybody finds pleasure stepping. The "News" man was pleasantly surprised. The first few minutes of the conversa tion was participated in by Mrs. Riordon, a pleasant little lady who leaves labor problems and the like to her big -foot husband. The visitors have been in Salt Lake before and every trip makes them more fond of this

city. "We expected to have a couple of days here, "both said. "But a wash-out west of Canon City on the Rio Grande robbed us of 24 hours' stay here. As cuests of Mr, and Mrs. Asquith the Riordons went out to La-goon this morning and are bathing in the lake at Saltair this afternoon.

AS A "PRIVATE CITIZEN"

AS A "PRIVATE CITIZEN" When the Moyer-Haywood case was brought into the conversation Mr. Rior-don did not appear anxious to talk. "Really I have nothing to say," he ex-postulated. "I am an outsider, only. What I say is the opinion of a private citizen only. Everybody is interested in the case and has some sort of an opinion, you know. They say a mouth-ful of water at Saltair will almost strangle you, is that true?" "Yes. You have been acquainted with many of the principals in the case, have you not?"



And Allerander

JOHN RIORDON. Secretary of the Western Federation of Miners.

Soon and later it became worth many imes that amount. This worried him greatly. He became more and more at outs in his own mind with officers of the law. Gov. Steamenberg, Gov. Peabody and others were in this class. Orchard was often credited with the deviation that if it hadn't been for the would have been a million-aire eventually, but he would get work. I feel confident that declara-tions of this sort brought him into the when we was a miner, familiar with the mines, miners and mining condi-tions of Nevada and thus would be of service to them. Orchard was a thi-how (gambler) but when up against would work in the mines. I believe the became affiliated with the Pinker-tons and was one of their most zealous the became affiliated with the Pinker-tons and was one of their most zealous the became affiliated with the Pinker-ton is not the responsibility and field of his crimes on the Wester be because he feels that be will be safer in so doing."

WAS NOT INTENDED.

WAS NOT INTENDED. Mr. Riordon dooes not believe Or-chard had any hand in the blowing up of the Independence rallroad station, when 16 by-standers were killed. "A namesake of mine, Gen, Riordon who is now dead, was postmaster at Victor, Colorado, at that time. He said some-thing must have gone wrong because it was not intended anyone should be killed." Gen. Riordon is now dead but if he were alive I believe he could throw a lot of tight on that deplorable affair. You remember the train was delayed for some reason so it did not come into the station until after the explosion. I am sure the whole affair was pre-arranged, but I do not think Orchard was one of the conspirators." "SOREHEADS" EXPELLED of the Independence ralizoad station, when 16 by-standers were killed. "A namesake of mine, Gen, Riordon who is now dead, was postmaster at Victor, Colorado, at that time. He said some-thing must have gone wrong because it was not intended anyone should be killed. Gen. Riordon is now dead but if he were alive I believe he could throw a lot of light on that deplorable affair. You remember the train was delayed for some reason so it id not come into the station until after the explosion. I am sure the whole affair was pre-arranced, but I do not think Orchard was one of the conspirators." "SOREHEADS" EXPELLED "I attended several conventions in Colorado during the Cripple Creek trou-ble and in all sessions I saw no dem-onstrations nor heard of any schemes hatched to do damage to persons or property. The Western Federation is a body of American citizens. Once in a while an irresponsible sore-head will be discovered, but he is always ex-pelled. In a mining camp he is told to seek other climes more to his liking. Arbitration has always been the meth-od used by the federation in times of ispute between employeed to the solut will be datter of the action the country. In splic of the fact that the armored ready of the solut of any schemes hatched to do damage to persons or property. The Western Federation is a body of American citizens. Once in a while an irresponsible sore-head will be discovered, but he is always ex-pelled. In a mining camp he is told to seek other climes more to his liking-draft and be altached to the profile and the arached to the profile proceeding it under the plans now adopted, a number of infortor vessels will be some crujsers which will serve as scouts, a number .

There are store-ads, printed today which will quicken the interest even of those curious folks who only glance over the ads, now and then."



Arguments on Motion for New Trial Cannot be Heard Before September 19.

JUDGE TO TAKE VACATION.

"Dr. Jim" will in All Probability Languish in Jail, in Default Of \$5,000 Bond.

Counsel for Defense Submits Grounds Upon Which Plea for Another Hearing is Based,

"Dr." Jim Donaldson was not senteneed by Judge Armstrong today as contemplated as his motion for a new trial was only filed this morning and cannot be argued until Sept. 19, owing o the fact that Judge Armstrong will go on his vacation in a few days and will not return until the latter part of August. Donaldson was convicted of grand larceny for the theft of \$2,000 from the McWhirter brothers in the Antlers rooming house last September. and jury returning a verdict last week, This was the date set for passing sentence.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL.

When the case was called this norning Donaldson was in court with his attorney, S. A. King and Dist. Atty. Loofbourow was present in behalf of he state. Mr. King filed his motion for a new trial and asked that it be set for argument at some later date. Dist. Alty, Loofbourow urged that it be heard at the earliest date available after the return of the court, Sept. 19 was finally agreed upon as the date for the arguments and the time for passing sentence was postponed until then also,

WILL PROBABLY LANGUISH.

In the meantime Donaldson may have to stay in jall as he has not been able to furnish a new bond in the sum of \$5,000 as yet.

The motion for a new trial is based on the four following grounds: Acclient or surprise which ordinary prudence could not have guarded

against,

against, "Errors in law occurring at the trial, and excepted to by the defendint, as well as errors upon the part of the court in instructing the jury in mati-ters of law perturning to said cause. Insuminency of the evidence to jus-tily the verdict of the jury, said ver-dict being contrary to the evidence in said cause?

That the verdict is contrary to law.

## JAPAN FRIENDLY TO UNITED STATES.

New York, July H.-Keitteku Tauzuki, a Jupatnese statesman or caoinet rank, and amonasador prempotentiary or his coun-try to the trague conterence, is quoted at length in the iteraid today, in a special at length in the iteraid today, in a special

der War Conditions.

Fribune from Washington says: When the American battleship fleet

BATTLESHIP FLEET When it Starts for the Pacific Ocean it Will Proceed Un-

THE AMERICAN

Chicago, July 11 .- A dispatch to the

starts on its 13,000-mile cruise to the Pacific ocean, it will proceed under war conditions, imaginary enemies will be discovered on route which will have to be repelled; ships will steam in dif-

#### WEIGHED HIS ANSWERS.

Moyer was very deliberate in his rebies again today, evidently weighing his answers carefully over in his mind before making them. He said he was living at Deadwood, S. D., during the Coeur d'Alene troubles of 1899, but the Coeur d'Alene troubles of 1899, but became acquainted with many of the members from that direction at the Salt Lake convention of that year. He also learned of Gov. Steunenberg's part in the strike. Jack Simpkins was one of the men Moyer met at the convention. He heard Simpkins tell of the indigni-tiles he suffered in the Idaho "bull pen" and knew what his feelings were.

DEFENSE OF W. F. M. MEMBERS.

Senator Borah questioned the wit-ness closely as to the extent of the rule of the federation to defend any of its members accused of crime. Myser de-clared that no man was defended un-less the executive board decided his arrest had some connection with the Western Federation of Miners.

"If a member of the federation should kill a man on the streets of Boise you would not defend him unless you felt the federation was in some way in-volved in the affair?" suggested Senator Borah.

"That is my understanding. We would defend anyone whose act grew out of a strike or whose arrest we felt

"You don't hold it out as an induce-ment to members that the federation will defend them for any crime commit-ted de area". "No. sir."

"No, sir," Senator Borah next inquired as to Petibone's relations to the Western Federation of Miners. Pettibone was not an active member, but when his business permitted would attend the conventions and would come to head-quarters. He was a good friend of the organization and ready to assist in any way he could. He had often bought furniture and other supplies for the organization and for its memor the organization and for its mem-

bers. "Wouldn't your name have to be on such a draft?" asked Senator Borah.

"No, sir." "Wouldn't you have knowledge of a check being drawn to cover the draft?"

"Yes, sir." "Did you ever draw such a check? "The only check I drew was given to Simpkins in person when he drew his per diem and mileage early in Decem-ber in Denver. Senator Borah asked Moyer if he hed hed the drew hasked Moyer if he

had had any previous communication with Jack Simpkins prior to receiving from him Jan. 4, 1906, the telegram. "Cannot get a lawyer to defend Hogan." He declared he had not, "Do you know why he sent you that telegram."

tt?" "I have never seen him since." Moyer said that Simpkins as the member of the executive board of the district where the trouble occurred, would be the man to handle the affairs of the Western Federation of Miners. "Has that reward ever been taken down?" Moyer was asked. "No, sir, and it has never been called for."

TRIP TO OURAY. As to Orchard's accompanying him to Ouray, Moyer said he had intended hiring a bodygmard until Orchard hap-pened to drop in and say that he was going through Ouray on his way to Silverton. The two were on the train together for a day and a night and talked very generally about their ex-periences in different mining fields. There was some discussion of Steun-enberg, Orchard comparing the acts of Idaho's governor to those of Gov. Peabody of Colorado. Orchard also told of having had an interest in the Periody of Colorado. Orenald also told of having had an interest in the Hercules mine, but did not say he had lost that interest because of Gov. Steunenberg. He always said it was "because of the troubles in the Coeur distance"

d'Alenes.' d'Alenes." Moyer repeated his statement of yes-terday that from the time of his ar-rest in Ouray in April, 1904, until June 23, 1905, he had not seen Orchard. "You are sure of this?" questioned

Senator Borah. "I am willing to say so under oath, senator.

Outside of offering a reward of \$5,000, Outside of offering a reward of \$5,000, the W. F. M., Moyer said, did nothing toward ferreting out the parties respon-sible for the Independence depot ex-plosion. The witness read in the papers that Orchard and Johnny Neville were suspected of the crimes. The federation did nothing toward inquiring into this. When Moyer saw Orchard and went to dinner with him, a year later, the matter of the Independence depot ex-plosion was discussed. Orchard dewas discussed. Orchard declared that he had nothing to do with it and that he and Neville had left the Cripple Creek district before the explooccurred.

#### JACK SIMPKINS' DRAFT.

Moyer declared he knew nothing of a draft being sent by Haywood to Jack Simpkins on Dec. 21, 1905. The first he ever heard of the draft was in the evidence produced in court a week

the evidence produced in court a week or so ago. The cross-examination lasted but a lit-tle more than an hour and a half. On re-direct Moyer said that Atty, Hangs was employed by the federation at Cripple Creek and made an investiga-tion of the Independence explosion. Moyer declared he had not heard of Simplifus since some time in January Moyer declared he had not heard of Simpking since some time in January, 1906. He knew where to find all the other members of the executive board but could not tail where Simp-kins was. Both sides announced that Moyer's examination had been conclud-ed as the luncheon recess until 1:30 p. m. was ordered. Moyer said that at the time the

Moyer said that at the time the

rederation arranged to employ a law-reference of the second second second second second investigation to determine the man's guilt or to learn if Jack Simpkins had been in Caldwell with him.

"Did you expect to preserve the good name of the Western Federation of Miners by defending the men who had killed Frank Steunenberg?" de-

At Beechburst Long Island. New York, July 11.-U. Parker Wood-bury, who has banking interests in this city, is planning to build at Beechhurst, Long Island, a villa whose walls, partitions and roof will be of compressed opalescent glass. Neigh-bors will not be able to see through the walls of this glass house. The architect of this unusual build-ing is Albert Swayzee. He says the appearance of the building will be sin-gularly beautiful, the glass being of a faint cream color. Mr. Woodbury says that his villa will be exceptionally cool in summer and warm in winter.

cool in summer and warm in winter, BIG FIRE IN PITTSBURG.

# Pittsburg, July 10.—The plants of the Cream City Woven Wire company and the B. A. Gausman Machinery and Metal company in Allegheny were de-trouved by fire forder Loss 5150 000

stroyed by fire today. Loss \$150,000. Several small buildings in the vicinity mostly dwellings, were damaged. For-ty girls at work upon the upper floors of the Cream City plant in the rush for safety several were slightly hurt. TRANSVAAL DYNAMITE OUTRAGE

## Johannesburg, Transvaal, July 10 .---

A series of dynamite outrages occurred last night in the vicinity of the mines in which the white workmen are on strike. The Crown hotel at Boksburg, and the water main supplying the Sim-mer and Jack mines were destroyed by explosions which did much damage and injured several persons. At about the same time attempts were made the same time attempts were made without success to destroy the shaft an dengine house of the Casson mine and the shaft of the Modderfontein mine. A feeling of anxiety prevails throughout the district.

#### EDUCATORS HOLD DEPARTMENT MEETINGS.

Los Angeles, July 11 .- The most important matter to come before the National Educational association today was the report of the committee on investigations and appropriations which was scheduled make its report to the national council at 9:30. Other business of consequence was expected to engross the attention of the council.

council. Many of the departments held meetings this morning and afternoon and enacted programs of varying length. Department meetings during the morning were; Kindergarten, manual training, music, physical training, school administration and technical education. Afternoon meet-ings of the following were scheduled: Department of secondary education, child study, science instruction and li-brary.

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 Chicago, July 11.--Fire last night wear through the beat at the weart weard weard said wear through the beat at the weart with him at the set that him and the set that him at the set that him and the set that him and the set that him at the set that him and the set that him at the set that him and the him at the set that him at the set that him at the set that him

THEY ARE PARAGONS

"Yes, Moyer and Haywood I know personally and both have been misrep-resented, I believe, by the papers and press in general. Unintentionally, per-haps, but nevertheless misrepresented. They are not anarchists. Both are quiet, law-abiding boys and both have the best hearts possible. Haywood is a big fine fellow and anyone who knows him cannot imagine him being implito the blood and thunder writers sent out from the east by the "yellow jour-nals." Orchard's testimony furnished sche meat for wild stories but every well known citizen called to the stand by either side has put water on the im cannot imagine him being impli stuff" offered by Orchard. and the in any plot against law, order or an individual. The same is as true of Moyer. There are many points about the case not understood by the public at large. Personal acquaintance makes

all the difference in the world." "What points, for instance?"

"NO INNER CIRCLE."

"Well that is a pointed question, but to answer it would necessitate some thought and a reviewing of a case, more complicated than any ever seen more complicated than any ever seen in the west. I know that no miners' union or sensible miners ever sanc-tioned any crime or crimes. Haywood and Moyer and other implicated by Or-chard are less radical than most well balanced miners. I have been connect-ed with unions and the Western Fed-eration and let me tell you, frankly and honestly, that there is no "inner cir-cle" in the federation. Any talk about it is all rot."

ORCHARD PARTLY CRAZY,

"What do you think of Orchard's tes-timony and the man himself?" "That is another short question calling for a long answer. Orchard is partly crazy and his statements are

is partly crazy and his statements are partly due to his own affairs. He be-came a sorehead years ago and his bitter attitude against men in general made him a pllant tool for certain organizations." "You mean by organizations, the Pinkertons for instance?"

BLAMES THE PINKERTONS.

"In a way, yes. You see Orchard had some stock in the Hercules mine in the Couer d'Alenes. When trouble there began Orchard became obnox-ious as an 'agitator' and for this rea-son was driven out of the country. He disposed of his Hercules stock for

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### WARNING.

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# WELCOMES INVESTIGATION. "I am not trying this case, however, so really what I say should have no weight. I happened to be thoroughly acquainted with the affairs which lead up to the climax. The investigation is a good thing; it will show that the miners are not enemic of government or law. It may aid that organization in ridding itself of such men as Orchard and his style. In every local union you will find men always ready to advise and tak for decency in time of trouble and they are the men to whom attention is paid. Meetings and conventions are held to bring the men together to listen to such instructions, not for the pur-

o such instructions, not for th ose of planning dirty plots and das-

WELCOMES INVESTIGATION.

vir want to repeat that I know Hay-wood and Moyer and the other boys now under a shadow and you could not ask to find more whole-souled, clean chaps.

#### NOTHING TO CONCEAL.

Coming back to the Pinkertons. Mr. Riordon holds the belief that certain men enter their employ and stir up trouble so they can be kept employed. "I would rather say nothing and have the investigation now on show these things, but I am glad to have an op-portunity of saying a word about the boys as a friend for friends. For that reason I am deeply interested in the Idaho trial. The federation has nothing I and deeply interested in the Idaho trial. The federation has nothing to conceal and is anxious to have every-thing brought out, so the public may know!

# PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PASSES DAY PITCHING HAY.

New York, July 11 .- President Roosevelt yesterday gathered his hay crop on his Sagamore Hill farm. Ed. ward Maloney of East Norwich, L. I.,

Arbitration has always been the meth-od used by the federation in times of dispute between employes and employ-ers. The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case has been a bitter disappointment There will be some cruisers fleet. which will serve as scouts, a number of auxiliaries, including colliers and supply ships, and perhaps a flotilla of torpedoboat destroyers.

TO PROBE FRAUDS.

Washington, July 10.—The attorney-general has appointed A. McDonald McBlair as special assistant to the at-torney-general for the purpose of in-vestigating the Oregon land grant cases. Mr. McBlair's appointment is in addition tothat of B. D. Townsend, assistant United States attorney for North Dakota, who is engaged in this investigation in connection with United States Atty. Bristol of Oregon.

AX UNDERWORLD TRAGENT. AX UNDERWORLD TRAGENT. Tacoma, July 11.-Driven to desperation by the false promises of the woman he loved. Frunk Harvey, at an early killed Mrs. Gertrude Hall, a former denizen of the restricted district, an former denizen of the restricted district, and the United States was with us. That left a deep impression upon us, as American between our respective proteinments is perfect. So it is i more deristanding believe, between intelligent west found a note stating that he wished found the station that found the station that found the station that found the statement wished found the hear the station that found t

New York, July 11, -Conventions of the Women's Trade Unions league will be held on Sunday simultaneously in New York, Boston and Chicago, The rincipal interest will center in the conprincipal interest will center in the con-vention in this city, which will be held in Beetherton hall, and is expected to be attended by about a thousand wom-en workers, including delegates from New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Miss Mary E, Drice, pres-ident of the New York state branch of the league has anonunced short is on the league, has announced that 56 un-ions of working women have sent word that they will be represented at the ions of onvention.

# TWO-CENT FARE LAW.

McRea of Penn. Chief Witness in

#### Equity Proceedings.

at length in the aterant today, in a spectar cable displatch on the provability reports regarding the relations of displat and the entrated scheme of the country and the entration of the entrational sector of the country and what he says may of taken as reflecting the views of ministenial, official and interinguent damanese continent.
In beginning his statement Mr. Tragniki says there finist be a great misuneer-standing somewhere.
"Of all the countries in the world," he said, "the United States is the very last data seeks any trouble with display young nations like ourselves are trained by the actions of the countries in our struggles and to those who have been our friends in our struggles and to those who have been our friends in our enemies. Now of all, our friend has been the share of the Simonnossiki indemnity is more that gratuitionity being book of the same share of the Simonnossiki indemnity is more that gratuitionity to rescipite our claims to ear a territoniality." "We remember that gratuations the list way.
"We remember with gratitude that when we were engaged in a titanic indiant is the first counties in the list way. "We remember the third struggles, the entire sympathy of the United States was with us. That left a deep impression upon the last war. when we were engaged in a titanic indiance our claims to extra territoniality."

hast when the two governments are in most perfect accord." Admiral Shimemura, who was with the umbassador when the statement was made, the correspondent said, coincided cuttrely with Mr. Tauzuki's views.

AMATEUR GOLF.

AMATEUR GOLF. Cleveland, O., July 11.-The first round match play for the national aunateur golf charmionship was start-od this morning. The matches of the greatest interest this morning were those between western champion. Ned Sawyers and Chandler Egan, of Ex-moor, former national champion, and Champion Eben Hyers and his club-mate. Norman MacBeth. Sawyer and Egan met in the finals for the cham-plosship two years ago at Wheston, Egan winning rather easily. Walter J. Travis' remarkable play of yesterday also attracted a gallery for this morning's same with T. M. Sher-man, of Utica. A close match was looked for between P. W. Whittemoore, of Brookilne and Warren K. Wood of

of Brookline and Warren K. Wood of the Homewood club, Chlcago, and also between H. C. Wawnes of Pittsburg and George S. Lyon, the Canadian vet-

"GERMAN DAY." Norfolk, Va., July 11.-August 1 has been named as "German Day" at the famestown exposition. The German

American alliance, having headquar-ters at Philadelphia, has issued a proc-lamation inviting German-Americans throughout the country to celebrate at the exposition the 13nd anniversary of

the exposition the 132nd anniversary of the issuance of the declaration of inde-pendence of the German-Americans. On Aug. 1, 175, the Germans of Phila-delphia issued a manifesto in which they advocated armed resistance to English oppression. The Germans be-gan to drill and to prepare for the bat-tle which they saw coming long before the American declaration of independ-ence was issued. The program for the

infive German singling societies. Among the speakers will be Dr. C. Hexamer of Philadelphia, president of

nce was issued. The pro ay will include a concert

the alliance.

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