DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY JUNE 7 1907

ORCHARD ENDS HIS MARRATIVE

10

Tells How He Finally Located. Gov. Steunenberg and How He Was Killed.

A MOST INFAMOUS MURDER.

Prosecution Turns Hint Over to Defense for Cross Examination-His Domestic Relations Gone Into.

Boise, Idaho, June 6 .- Harry Or chard crowned his admissions of grave erimes today when continuing his tos thiony against William D. Haywood he made an explicitly detailed confession of the murder of Frank Steuny berg by an infernal machine that di rectly opens the way for his own con

berg by an internal machine that directly opens the way for his own conviction and execution for the mortal of funce. He swore that the assessmention of Stemenberg was first suggested by Haywood, was jointly plotted by Haywood, was first suggested by Haywood, was plotted by Haywood, was first suggested by Haywood, was jointly plotted by Haywood, was first suggested by Haywood, was plotted by Haywood, was first suggested by Haywood, was plotted by Haywood, was plotted by Haywood, was first suggested by Haywood, was plotted by Haywood, was first suggested by Haywood, was first suggested by Haywood, was plotted by Haywood, was first suggested by Haywood, was plotted by Haywood, was first suggested by Haywood, and the suggest suggested by Haywood, was first suggested by Haywood, and that was when the depart to be the hait one brother and give their suggested by the death transmither to other and first was thread up to tell the down one brother and give their suggested by the down of the form of a telegram received and a telegram sent by Orchard after the state manged is get in its story that. The state today begun its corroboration of Orchard's erimson take by provident by the hard dentified it, swore that the was thread identified it, swore that the as thread identified it, swore that the and the one to Wallace, where he prove its receiver. The total dentified it, swore that the brought it from Canno City to Dentified the the bord is the prove its receiver.

state promised to later prove its re-covery. Haywood and his kinsfolk listened quietly to the long recital, and about their first show of feeling was one of amusement when Atty, Richardson be-gan his onslaught and brought out Or-chard's domestic crimes. There were the same precautions and the same armed guards today to protect Orchard, and the same court room scenes except that among the spectators the women to men were as two to one. There was another rush for admittance and the doors of the court had to be closed at both ses-sions.

Orchard finished his direct examination at 2:25 o'clock, and the cross-ex-amination had only reached down to the Coeur d'Alene days of 1899 when the court rose.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session Orchard said he started for Idaho two days after talking with Moyer and kee oth-ers on the subject. Pettibone helped

him to get his trunk ready. He put the Peabedy bomb prepared for use at Canon City, in the trunk, and took it along. Petitbone knew about this. IN SALT LAKE.

"Hefore starting for Idaho," said Or-ard, "Mr. Moyer gave be \$240 in sh. He had given me \$60 before this, was to send to Mr. Pettibone for any as to send to Mr. Pettbone for any litional funds, Moyer, Haywood and Ubone were all present when this engement was made. I went from yer to Salt Lake, spent four of five the send of the send four of five remgement was made. I went from enver to Salt Lake, spent four of five ays there and then came to Nampa, da, stopping at the Commercial hotel. "I registered as Thomas Hogan. Mere being in Nampa three days I cent to the Pacific hotel at Caldwell, registered again as Thomas Hogan. began at once to make inquiries about Gov. Steurenberg, This was bout Gov. Steurenberg. This was houst the 6th of Screenber, 1965. I tayed in Caldwell two of three days found out where Steurenberg lived nd learned that he was not at home. came on to Bolse to try to becate in here, I was hold he was fiving at he Idanha hotel. The Portland expo-tion was going on at this time, and decided to go there for a few days. Then I went to Scattle to look at a much. Petilbone had told me to do his. He thought it might be a good hing to have a ranch where we could ide out chenever it became necessary. 'yom Sentils I went to Spokane and hen to Wardner to see Jack Simpkins.

From Sentile I went to Spokane and then to Wardner to see Jack Simpkins. I told him what my object was." Orchard remained in the mining dis-trict for a month. While he was there he talked with Simpkins about kid-mping the child of one of the mine owners, but nothing came of it. Simp-kins finally decided to return to Cald-well with Orchard to help in the as-massination of Gov. Steunenberg.

GOT RID OF PEABODY BOMB.

GOT RID OF PEABODY BOMB. From Wardner Orchard and Simp-kins first went to Walhee, Ida., where Orchard declord to get rid of the Pea-tody bomb. Simpkins had said it was a dangerous thing to have around, and ha thought it had better be thrown away. Orchard said he gave the bomb to a .riend named Cumingham to dis-pose of in the river. Proceeding from Wallace to Spokane, Orchard said he and Simpkins bought 10 pounds of pow-der there to make a new bomb with when they reached Caldwell. Simpking bought a pair of field glasses. On the way to Spokane Orchard said his trunk why to Spekano Orchard said his trunk vas lost, and Simpkins took him to see firm of lawyers about suling the rall-oad company. The firm was Robinson,

Miller & Rosenthal, Mr. Miller now be-ing a member of counsel for Haywood, This firm, Orchard said, Simpkins told

Fins firm, Orchard said, Simphins Iou-him, represented the Western Federa-tion of Miners. Arriving at Caldwell for a second time, Orchard said he registered him-self as Hogan, and Simpkins as Sim-mons. Orchard identified his writing in the Pacific hotel register, introduced in syldence vesterday. evidence vesterday.

LOCATING STEUNENBERG.

LOCATING STEUNENBERG. "We tried to locate Gov, Steunenberg at once," said Orchard, "but could not. We went out to his residence several times, and then finally saw him in the Saratoga hotel one Sunday evening. In the meantime we had fixed up the bomb, so Simpkins and I took the bomb out at once and set it under the sidewalk with a string stretched across the walk, so when he struck it it would upset the bottle of sulphuric acid. We heard nothing. After two or three hours we went out and got the bomb, we found some one had broken the string, but had not upset the bottle. We hid the bomb in some weeds. The bomb was made in a wooden box, just big enough to hold 10 pounds of powenough to hold 10 pounds of pow-

der. "Next day Simpkins concluded he had better not stay around any longer, for he had seen several persons who knew him. He thought ft might go hard with me if I was caught in his company. He said I had better remain and fluich the job alone. This was

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Western Federation of Miners. After he went away I tried to catch Gov. Steunenberg down town some night, so I could slip out and plant the bomb for him near his home. He was out of the city a large part of the time. Once I came to Boise, but could not find him here. I returned to Caldwell and stopped at the Saratoga hotel, carry-ing the bomb in my grip. I finally located Gov. Steunenberg on Christ-mas night, 1905, and, taking the saw-ed-off pump shoigun Pettibone had given me, I went out to his house. I heard the governor coming and tried to get the two parts of the gun to-gether, but had not succeeded before he passed into the house. I then went down town again, THE GOVERNOR KILLED.

THE GOVERNOR KILLED.

THE GOVERNOR KILLED. "The next time I saw the governor he was sitting in the Saratoga botel. I went ap to my room and got the bomb-ard hurried out to the Steunen-leng house and planted the bomb by the gain. I then started back to the hetel, and when about two blocks away 1 met Gov. Steuenberg on his way home. I can as fast as I could toward the hotel, but had not reached it when the explosion occurred. "I went to my room to do up some aid and glant caps and things in a package. As I was doing so a glant cap in my pocket exploded and tore one side of my coat out. I was afraid everybody in the hotel had heard the explosion. I waited a while, but there was no inideation that any one heard what had occurred in my room. I went down stairs and remained at the hotel until Monday, when I was ar-mested "

otol until Monday, when I was ar-

"After your arrest did you com-municate with any one?" asked Haw-

'Did you receive a telegram from anybody?" "Yes, sir." "What did you do with this tele-

gram 'Destroyed it.'

"Where was the felegram from "" Atty. Richardson for the defense, objected to this. The telegram itself was the best evidence, he declared. "We'll produce the original tele-gram," declared Atty. Hawley. Orchard said the felegram was not gram, Orchard said the telegram was not

signed. THE VICTIM'S SON.

The wilness spoke more slowly, and perhaps with just a tinge of feeling in bis voice as he told of the placing of the bomb which destroyed Goy. Steunthe bomb which destroyed Gov. Steun-coberg. During his recital he could look directly across the room at the young son of the dead man, who sat with gaze constantly fixed upon his father's self-confessed assassin. Orchard told of receiving a letter while under arrest. "Are you acquainted with the hand-writing of George A. Pettibone?" asked Atty, Hawley. "I am, yes, sir." "State whether the letter you re-ceived in jail and which you destroyed was in the handwriting of George A. Pettibone." The defense objected to this, saying

Petitibone." The defense objected to this, saying it was not a proper way to identify handwriting for contraversion. The objection was overruled. "I believe it was in the handwrit-ing of George a Petitbone." said Or-card

The attorneys for the defense mov-eard. The attorneys for the defense mov-ed to strike out the answer on the ground that it was merely a belief. Judge Wood asked the witness if the letter was written by Pettibone. "To the best of my knowledge and belief, it was," declared Orchard. "Motion to strike out overruled," said Judge Wood. Taking the witness back to his ex-

Taking the witness back to his ex-periences in Colorado, Mr. Hawley asked Orchari If Haywood had ever said anything to him with reference to the death of Arthur Collins, sup-crintendent of the Smuggler-Union mine in Telluride. "Haywood told me" said Orchard

hard with me if 1 was caught in his company. He said I had better remain and thish the job alone. This was some time in November, 1905. "Simpkins all this time was a mem-ber of the executive board of the

He said they had got in fall and he had to send them quite a sum of Later Orchard said Haywood had also told him he had sent Adams to Poca-tello, Ida., to throw some "Pettibone dope," or Greeian fire, into a train of non-union miners that was expected to pass through there.

Orchard's story was done. "You may cross-examine," said Mr. Hawley, turning to Atty, Richardson of the defense. The latter began without a moment's hesitation.

CROSS EXAMINATION.

"Your were bonr in Canada, you say?" "Yes, sir,' said Orchard, who had diffied his position quickly to face what was expected to be a long ordeat. Look-log past Richardson Orchard guzed at the defendant.

Ing past Richardson Orchard gazed at the defendant.
Mr. Richardson first wanted to know all about the geography of Northumber-land county, Ontarlo, where Orchard was born. The witness supplied the in-formation unhesitatingly.
"Are your father and mother living?" asked the attorney.
"No, sir, they are both dead."
Orchard said he had one brother and six sisters. He said some lived in Can-ada and some in New York state. Or-chard gave the names of five of his sis-ters as Clara, Florence, Maggie, Mabel and Edith. All are married except Edith, he said, but he could remember the married names of only one-Maggie Frazer-who lives near Brighton, Ont. His brother's name is Joseph Horsley, and he lives at Woeler. Ont.
Orchard said he married in 1888, and his wiffe is still alive. He has heard from her since his artest.
Orchard said he had one child. His said he once lived in Detroit, but de-nied even having been in Utica, 'N. Y. "You left one wife in Canada?" "And you left another in Colorado?"

'And you left another in Colorado?'

"You are a bigamist, then?" "You are a bigamist, then?" "I don't know what you call it." "You were married twice and have to wives."

Yes RICHARDSON AGGRESSIVE.

Richardson was very aggressive with the witness, hurling his questions at him in fast-flying volleys and in tones

him in fast-nying volleys and in tones harsh and rasping. Orchard said he ran away in Can-ada with another man's wife, going to Nelson, B. C. The woman's name was Hattle Simpson. Orchard went hub the restaurant business for a while. He then moved to Phot Bay, B. C., and ran a boarding house. "You went by the name of Little.

"You went by the name of Little, didn't you?" "Yes, sir," Orchard said Mrs. Simpson went back home from Pilot Bay and he went to Snokane

Which one got tired of the other st?" demanded Richardson, "Neither," said Orchard, amid laughfirst'

"Neither," said Orchard, amid laugh-ter, "Did you desert her?" "No, she went back home." In Spokane Orchard said he adopted the name of Harry Orchard. From Spokane Orchard went to Wallace, Ida, where he acquired a one-sixteenth in-terest in the Hercules mine, now largely owned by Ed Boyce, the former presi-dent of the Western Federation of Min-eds, Boyce is reputed many times a millionaire. Orchard said he sold out his intcrest in the mine in 1897 and bought out a woodyard at Burke, Ida, Orchard said he had borrowed some money on his mining stock before sell-ing it. Orchard said he remained in the mining country until 1899. "You, didn't go away on the ocean, to the Philippines or Honolulu?" "No, sir." "But you told Pettibone you made such actip on a transport, didn't you?" "I may have. I won't say positively that I did." "Were you ever employed to watch and report things in the mining coun-try?" "No, sir."

"No, sir." "No, sir." Richardson's questions flew at Or-chard in such rapid succession that the latter part of his answers was lost in

the rattle of the new interrogation.

Hawley objected on the part of the state and the court admonished the at-torney not to cut off the witness. "Did you ever tell Pettibone about burning a cheese factory and collecting the insurance?"

BURNED CHEESE FACTORY.

'Yes." 'And that you had stolen the cheese of sold it prior to the fire"? 'Yest.'

"And that you had an altercation vith your brother near Utlea," N. Y. nd had pitchforked him?" "Yes."

"Yes." "Hold on just a moment," said Sena-tor Borah for the prosecution. "Mr. Orchard, please tell us the dute of this conversation with Pettibone so we can connect it up with him." The attorneys for the defense were silent, evidently taken aback by the sudden move.

idden move, "It was in 1904," said Orchard, "It was in 1904 payer, as

Orchard said he had never, as a mat-er of fact, had any trouble before leav-ug Camada and had never been in or lear Utica, N. Y.

Court adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, when Orchard's cross-examination will be resumed. ORCHARD IN CANADA.

Brighton, Ont. June 6.—Alfred Hors-ley, allas Harry Orchard, who confessed to having killed ex-Gov. Steinenberg at Boise, left here for Vancouver in 1896. Prior to that he ran a cheese factory near here for several years,

THE BLACK PRINCE.

THEN THE FUN BEGAN. The Prince of Wales, who has just He knocked at the back door of t been promoted to the rank of admiral entered the navy in 1877. As a midsuburban house, and the cook opened i He was a sinister looking fellow, and shipman he served for a time under the she held on to the door. "Lady of the house in?" he inquired present Admiral Sir Frederick Bedford who tells a good story. While the ship was coaling in a Turkish port a pasha gruffly. "No," trembled the cook.

came off to pay his respects to Queen Victoria's grandson. "I am in com-mand," said Sir Frederick, "and the prince is an officer, but here he comes."

At that moment Prince George, who the door "All right, then," he growled, setting was in charge of a coaling party, came up. The Turkish pasha refused to behis foot against it. "I'll come in and have a good eat. Let go that door?" lieve that the youth, black from head She let go the door, and the tramp fell into the arms of a blg policeman to foot, was the prince, and he left the ship under the impression that he had been hoaxed. Like all orientals, he did who was courting the cook contrary to not realize the English word-duty. orders.





English novelist, Henry Fielding. It is in Lisbon, Portugal, where Fielding died and was buried in 1754. This monument was raised to the memory of the creator of Tom Jones by the English residents of the Portuguese capital almost a hundred years after his death.

without, however, any conspicuous suc-Charles P. Talt, who started his brother's boom in Ohio, is editor of the MAHONEY NOT SURPRISED. Denver, June 6.—"Nothing to which Harry Orchard may testify will sur-prise us." said C. E. Mahoney, acting president of the Western Federation of Miners, today. "He probably has com-mitted all the crimes to which he lays claim, but neither he nor the state will be able to implicate the Western Fed-eration of its officers in any way as be-ing connected with bis criminal acts."

ng connected with his criminal acts." IF SHE RECOVERS.

Chicago, June 7.-17 Mrs. Jonule Dauks covers from the critical illness in which he lies in ignorance of what has hap-aned about her, she will awake to find ive noar relatives dead, who were all us well at the beginning of her illness. Irr rather, Eugene A. Sittle, a prominent fermat, business, man of the city, the irreenth to die in 14 days, died yesterday if meumonia. neumonia, six weeks six members of the family nicd-Mr. Sittig's mother, one of daughters, a cousin, a daughter-in-a sister-in-law and Mr. Sittig him-

"Master of the house here?" "No."

self. Mrs. Danks, the surviving daughter, knows her grandmather is dead, but not that her father, sister and other relatives have died of the same disease which she is struggling with. With six members of the family ill at the same time, and with death succeeding death and foneral succeeding funeral the survivors were not allowed to know that one by one the number of living was be-ing decreased. Cincinnati Times-Star.

family has been for several general one of the most prominent in the state

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\$35.00 Suits at stat \$2.95 \$10.00 Suits at stat \$7.00 \$22.00 Suits at stat \$16.75 \$55.05 Suits at stat \$3.50 \$11.00 Suits at stat \$8.00 \$22.00 Suits at stat \$18.00 \$6.00 Suits at stat \$3.80 \$13.50 Suits at stat \$10.00 \$11.00 Suits at stat \$10.00 \$6.50 Suits at stat \$3.80 \$13.50 Suits at stat \$10.75 \$28.00 Suits at stat \$22.00 Suits at stat \$19.00 \$7.00 Suits at stat \$4.25 \$14.00 Suits at stat \$10.75 \$28.00 Suits at stat \$22.00 Suits at stat \$22.00 \$7.00 Suits at stat \$14.00 Suits at stat \$10.75 \$30.00 Suits at stat \$22.00 \$8.00 Suits at stat \$14.00 Suits at stat \$10.75 \$30.00 \$30.00 Suits at stat \$22.00 \$8.00 Suits at stat \$12.00 \$35.00 Suits at stat \$22.00 \$30.00 Suits at stat \$22.00 \$8.00 Suits at stat	Our splendid assortment of men's spiris in all the latest designs and colors at 10c, 69c, 75c, 95c, 81.15, 81.35, 81.50 and 81.75. Are worth considerable more money and cannot be surpassed. DON'T FAIL TO BUY Men's 15c Hose at
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