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# HAYWOOD NOT GUILTY THE SPEECH-THAT

Socialist and Union Representatives Not Present When Verdict Was Rendered-Not Notified By Officials As Were Capitalist Reporters-Moyer's Bail Bond Filed Tuesday-Pettibone May Also Be Released On Bail.

BOISE, July 29 .- (Special Dispatch to "The Socialist")-Final scenes at the courtroom were witnessed only by Capitalist reporters. The officials failed to notify the Socialist and union representatives. I got there just after the announcement of the verdict, in time to shake hands with the jurors and congratulate Haywood, also to see the petrified look on Oscar King Davis and others. Davis looked

Not another labor reporter besides myself was there to rejoice with Haywood in his supreme minntes. He told me he regretted nothing so much as their absence. Their presence in the courtroom was always a great comfort and strength to him and he wanted them to see him acquitted. I cannot blame myself for being three minutes late, for I watched the jury room all night from the State House grounds and only went asleep with exhaustion at 7 a.m. and upon the promise of a deputy to call me in case anything happened, which he did not do.

The jury are being attacked today by partisans of the prosecution, who are furious with disappointment. It is even said the jury was bought. Also that Judge Wood was bought.

Moyer's bond will be filed Tuesday morning, and we hope Pettibone also will be liberated on bond His trial is set for October 1, but will probably never occur.

All Idaho, except the fools, is sick of the whole thing.

HERMON F. TITUS.

# Look'for the Red Extra on the Street Saturday Interesting News of the Labor Movement

# RICHARDSON'S ARGUMENT FOR **OWNERS' "COUNTER CONSPIRACY**

(Addressed to Judge Wood, Thursday, July 18.) MR. RICHARDSON:

seems to me that we shall strike the key to the situation if we first analyze the position which

Senator Borah in his argument with respect to the admissibility of this evidence or the right of this evidence to remain in the record in this case. If I understand his contention properly, it is this, that if "A" is put on trial for the murder of "B" it is competent for "A" to prove that "C" competent for "B" by show that the murder of "B" by show the provention of "B" by the show that the murder of "B" by the show the show that the murder of "B" by the show that the murder of "B" by the show that the murder of "B" by the show the sh

ing as a matter of fact that "C" actu-ally did commit that murder, and that that exhonorates "A".

Now that is not the condition of this

case, if your Honor please, as I understand the 'aw and facts applicable to it. If "A" is put on trial for the murder of "B" and the question is whether or not "C" or "D" instigated "A" to commit that murder what entitless way be advanced in what evidence may be advanced in

what evidence may be advanced in support of that condition?

Now the sole proposition which is here for final consideration and de-termination is whether or not the de-fendant in this case as a third party is responsible for the killing of one

# HOW WE BEAT SEATTLE DAILIES

An Illustrated Story of a Scoop "The Socialist" Gets News of the Haywood Verdict to Workers Half an Hour Before Any Other Seattle Paper Furnished News to Tacoma and Everett

HAYWOOD NOT GUILTY .- From First Extra, Issued 9:04 a.m. the motion for an instructed verdict to was it claimed that they expected to Sunday, July 28:

BOISE, July 28.—(Special Dispatch to "The Socialist.")—The jury in the Haywood case, after being out nearly twenty hours, returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" at 7:20 Sunday morning. While this verdict was not entirely unlooked for, it was nevertheless somewhat of a surprise, as

most of the friends of the defense expected the jury to disagree. It is freely stated in Boise that the jury was swayed a little by the fact that they were taxpayers and would have to help meet the expenses of a new trial. A better explanation is that the jury was intelligent enough to see there was absolutely no evidence produced by the prosecution to show Haywood guilty.

## A MESSAGE FROM HAYWOOD From Second Extra Issued 6:30 a. m., Monday, July 29:

BOISE, July 29.—(Special Dispatch to "The Socialist.")—Haywood received over a hundred telegrams yesterday and the stream continues. There was a stream of visitors at his home. Vernie and Heinie, his little children, as as happy as he.

The Chicago Federation of Labor says: "Organized labor of Chicago congratulates you on acquittal and vindication over Pinkerton manufactured evidence." (Signed) Fitzpatrick, President: Nichols, Secretary.

Clough, Chairman Committee, wires from Goldfield, Nevada: "Celebrating five thousand strong. Have quit work for day.' W. F. Davis, witness who believed arrest for murder, wires from Goldfield: "Congratulations to

W. D. Ryan, Springfield, Ill.: "Illinois Mine Workers jubilant over your acquittal."

From Staten Island, N. Y.: "Hurrah for Brother Bill. I'm so happy. Sister Mary."

Many of the Socialist organizations and nearly all the Labor organizations of Denver sent con-

Gooding and McParland are paralyzed. O. K. Davis, of New York "Times," looked like a corpse when verdict was rendered. Thomas, of "The Sun," was not much better.

Reports are current that Haywood will be re-arrested today on Colorado counts. Also that

Moyer will be discharged and Pettibone kept for trial. Gooding says both must be tried. But Good-

This is Haywood's message written tonight for this correspondent:

"In the bosom of my family this evening, surrounded by loved ones, my happiness would be complete if my brothers who have for so many weary months been cell-mates were released. That they will soon be enjoying their liberty I feel assured.

"To the Workers of America I desire on behalf of my companions and myself to express the deepest gratitude for the splendid support we have had during the period of our incarceration and trial.

"The presence at the trial of representatives of industrial and political labor organizations was a

great strength to me through the trying ordeal of my life.

"It will be my purpose to merit your great confidence. I hope to be able to meet many of you personally to thank you for the deep concern expressed in our behalf.

"(Signed) W. D. HAYWOOD."

HERMON F. TITUS.



# WM. D. HAYWOOD

## A Future President of the United States

It is true that in the course of the trial we have seldom heard Mr. Steunenberg's name mentioned, and we have had very little evidence that was applicable to that state of affairs. We have taken up the time largely with collateral issues. Orchard is the self-confessed murderer of Steunenberg. He stands in the position of "A"; Steunenberg occupies the position of "B". He has been murdered. And Orchard comes upon the stand and Orchard comes upon the stand and says that "C" is responsible for the killing of "B", and not that "A" him-self is directly responsible for the kill-ing of "B". "C" comes here to defend against that charge, and he says that I never employed "A", you at-tempt to connect me with "A" by a set of circumstances. I will show you that "D" had a set of circumstances

than the set of circumstances which Now that is the condition of affairs which presents itself for your Honor's consideration. This argument of Mr. Borah's assumes that Haywood is the nan who killed Steunenberg and then

says that he can show that he did not kill Steunenberg by showing that somebody else killed Steunenberg.

Well, that is alrady shown, if your Honor please. Orchard is the man who killed Steunenberg.

Now what is the position of the state with respect to it? Never in the opening statement that was made by Mr. Hawley, never in the argument which was made by Mr. Borah upon the motion for an instructed verdict prove the connection of Haywood with the Steunenberg murder by reason of any specific evidence, because they knew they had no specific evidence which corroborated the story of Or-chard, which stands in a court of law under a taint which makes it insuffi-cient to establish Mr. Haywood's guilt woon that question. And so they were rove the connection of Haywood with upon that question. And so they were compelled to resort to this statement in order to maintain this case within the four walls of this court at all, that they would show a general conspiracy which existed to do murder, as an

acy which existed to do murder, as an incident of that conspiracy.

The conspiracy was to control the politics of the country. It was to do certain acts with respect to those who were connected with it which would be beneficial to them, and as an incident to accomplishing those purposes, which were lawful and beneficial to themselves, there would be shown a condition of putting people out of the way and of a destruction of property, not as the main object of the confederation and agreement between them, but because they were incidents which in the administration of their affairs becomes necessary to be done in order to accomplish the ulterior objects and purposes of the association of which they were members. Over and over again it was said that the killing of Steunenberg was

association of which they were members. Over and over again it was said that the killing of Steunenberg was an incident in the progress of this organization toward the goal which it had set itself to attain.

Now, if your Honor please, that proof of a general conspiracy is not sought or attempted to be made by any showing that at a specific time and a specific place a certain number of people got together and agreed that they would do these things. It is sought to be shown inferentially, A detached circumstance exists here, a crime is committed there, a piece of property is destroyed yonder, and so on down the line of the very great series of transactions, and it is said at the end of this case that from all of these transactions this jury is bound to infer, if it takes the State's view of the case, that a conspiracy did exist to accomplish these objects. And that as an incident in the accomplishment of the objects Steunenberg was brushed aside.

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THE COURT: Do you understand that that is relied upon, as one of the overt acts introduced by the State to establish the conspiracy?

MR. RICHARDSON: Well, I don't know. I know the State introduced it.

THE COURT: Intended to ask Senator Borah that guestion.

MR. RICHARDSON: I know that the State proved it and therefore I thought it was competent and proper for me to answer it, but I was going to dismiss it with the mere suggestion that there is not a particle of evidence that connects Mr. Haywood, Mr. Moyer, Mr. Pettibone or the Western Federation of Miners with that offense, in any particular at all, or in saying that they had any knowledge of it unless it be this, that it was brushed aside.

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have been sufficient.

How Orchard was never a member of that general conspiracy except as he incidentally became connected with it for specific purposes. He don't testify that at a specific time and a specific place such an agreement was made. He claims that he was the instrument by which certain phases of the conspiracy were carried out; and so, on that theory of the case, they are allowed to prove the incidents with which Orchard was connected as proof going or tending to show that this general conspiracy existed, and that is the way by which Haywood is sought to be connected, if your Honor please, with the killing of Steunen-

please, with the killing of Steunenberg.

Now what does Haywood say about it? Haywood says that it is true, probably, Orchard committed the crimes or some of the crimes which he says that he did commit. He says, in the first place, it is not true that I rendered him any aid and assistance; that there is no conspiracy of the kind or character that he testifies to. But a conspiracy does exist against But a conspiracy does exist against our organization and we will prove to you a set of facts and circum-stances that this self-confessed crimi-

nal was not our tool but was the tool of another conspiracy; and we will prove that other conspiracy by a series of independent facts and circumo infer, if they take our view of this case, that such a conspiracy did ex-

Now that is my understanding of the legal proposition which confronts this court for its consideration. And if I am correct about that, I shall proceed to analyze this evidence to a limited extent for the purpose of con-vincing your Honor that all of this evidence must go to the jury or none of it must go at all except the bare evidence which relates to the killing of ex-governor Steunenberg. It is not a question of "A" being on trial here at all, under the illustration made by the Senator. It is the question of "C" being on trial for a crime committed by "A" which "A" says was aided and abetted and suggested by "c, when "C" has a series of inde-pendent facts and circumstances from which the just and proper inference may be drawn that "A" was aided, abetted, assisted, advised and encour-aged by "D" instead of "C", if your Honor please.

Now let us see with respect to that, whether I am correct about it or not. The first incident that is complained of in point of time, and probably it will be as logical to handle it that way

will be as logical to handle it that way as any way we could handle it, is the spike pulling case, if your Honor please. Now it is not pretended—
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he had some talk with Sherman Parker and Bill Davis in regard to it wherein he complained that he had not heen detailed to do the work.

That is the only possible connection, if your Honor please, and it is an inferential connection. We off-set that by showing a direct connection of whom? A man who is the employe and in charge of the secret work of the Mine Owners' Association. What has a Mine Owners' Association to do with secret work? What is the obligation which is imposed upon them to maintain a secret service bureau? Why are they connected with transactions of that kind? If they are conducting their business openly and above board and in the light of day and in the full sunshine of every-body's knowledge, if any crime is committed against them the law and the officers of the law are able to take care of it. It is a circumstance against them which the jury may infer against them when that man so in their employ for such a purpose does an overt act, if your Honor please, in connection with or in aid of anybody else, and it is a thing to go to the jury upon the question of the establishment of the counter conspiracy which connects "D" with the crime of killing "B" as alleged by "A", the self-confessed slayer.

THE COURT: What is the overt

fessed slayer.

THE COURT: What is the overt act which you say was committed by one of these detectives in this counter

MR. BORAH: Your Honor inquired MR. BORAH: Your Honor inquired about the spike pulling proposition: It has never been contended in our opening statement or any other time nor there hasn't been any evidence introduced for the purpose of showing that that was one of the acts of which this conspiracy was guilty. The only reference that was made to the matter at all was in bringing up Orchard's history, and there was no attempt. ter at all was in bringing up Orchards history and there was no attempt to connect it in any way or show what was done or anything of the kind until Mr. Richardson got hold of Mr. Orchard on cross examination.

MR. RICHARDSON: We are charged with the overt act and your Honor asks what evidence there is of an overt act on the other side. There is a very complete answer to that. Or chard's act is the overt act. Shall it is assumed that the only overt act. be assumed that the only overt act in this case is our act? I say, if your Honor please, that the overt act of Orchard is the overt act of the man who stands behind him, and because the allegation and the assertion is that It is Haywood, it does not prevent us from showing that this overt act is the overt act of somebody else.

THE COURT: Now what evidence have you as to anybody standing behind Orchard in this?

MR. RICHARDSON: Let us see. Orchard makes, according to his own testimony, the acquaintance of Sterling and Scott and he details to them that there is an overt act to be com-mitted by somebody else, and it, is this Western eFderation of Miners or a local of it, and we introduce the evidence of Mr. Rush, the engineer, showing a set of circumstances from which any reasonable man is bound to infer that Sterling and Scott them-selves committed the overt act with respect to the spike pulling on that

Now, bear in mind, if your Honor please, that when you talk about an overt act you will find that all of the overt acts that are complained of here are Orchard's acts. There is no overt act of this man. Where is he connected with any overt act except by the testimony, if your Honor please, of Mr. Orchard, and that alone, if your Honor please, in respect to an overt act or any other kind of act is not sufficient standing alone unless there are circumstances which tend to connect Mr. Haywood with the

Now on the first act that is com-plained of, that is inquired about in evidence, we find that Sterling and Scott are connected with the overt act, at least the jury have a right to

so infer from the evidence, with the commission of that act themselves. Now let us take the second one, the Vindicator explosion, if your Honor please. There is no independent evidence with respect to it that Orchard dence with respect to it that Orchard was in the employ of anybody, nothing except his own say-so, and I will say with respect to the Vindicator explosion that there is no testimony which connected the Mine Owners' Association with that. The overt act and the only overt act that is tesified to is by Orchard himself, which is discredited testimony. Then we prove a set of facts and circumstances from which this tury is at liberty to from which this jury is at liberty to infer, if they believe it, that the thing which occurred in the Vindicator was an accident pure and simple, and they have disposed of that.

THE COURT: That is not involved here.

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MR. RICHARDSON: Very well, that is not involved here. Then we come to the next overt act, and that is all that these are for, you cannot convict this man on what happened in Colorado. Your Honor will agree with me on that it is only for one purpose that those acts are alleged, and that whether or not this thing which is being inquired about here is a part of the same conspiracy which is said to have existed in Colorado a-1 which resulted disastrously there, as it is calmed. You go to that act, and what do you find? The overt act was committed by Mr. Orchard—that is the Lyte Gregory matter. This man (the defendant) did got commit the overt act, not at all. It is not claimed that he did. It is not claimed that he had any part in it. Now shall it be said that when they prove the overt act to have been committed by Mr. Orchard, that he, the committer of the act, says that we are connected with it that we cannot show that the facts and circumstances are such that in addition to our denial of it, somebody else has more reason to be connected with it than we have.

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# SAVED HAYWOOD

Generally Conceded and Even Admitted By Some of the Jurors that Darrow's Speech Had Great Effect On Their Decision-Second Installment of the Wonderful Effort.

(We had expected to complete the presentation of Darrow's great speech this week but it has "strung out" to In addition to what we give the most effective part of the spech. We know our readers will forgive us matter for it is epoch-making - the speech is a clasic which you will want to keep for all time. We still have some hundred copies of last week's ssue on hand and can fli orders for them as long as they last. A sufficient number of this issue will be printed to fill orders for awhile. The next issue will conclude the speech. -MNG. ED.)

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# WHY WASN'T DEWEY ARRESTED?

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Gentlemen, I want to know whether you twelve men condemn that strike. Mr. Hawley says they have made trouble and you ought to get rid of them, and a good way to begin is to hang the secretary-treasurer. That is the way to begin to get rid of the Western Federation of Miners because they have made trouble. Yes, they have made trouble. Yes, they have made trouble, hank God, and more power to them; and nothing good in this world ever came excepting through trouble and tribulation and foll. Were they to blame because they had trouble in Denver were they to blame for calling a strike to provide for a legal day? If you say so, all right, gentlemen. You are more hopeless than I think you are

### LET ME TELL YOU THAT IF YOU DESTROY LABOR UNIONS, YOU DESTROY LIBERTY."

That strike was settled and they got their eight hour day. Do you want them to give it up? Is there a man on this jury who would want to send those men hack to the smelters for twelve hours a day? Hawley says you want to kill this union. Do you, gentlemen? Think of it. These men have doubtless done some brutal things; these men have likely done some cruel things, and some that were not the same that is admitted. I kneel you any lies upon that were not just and that is admitted. I kneel you any lies upon that not provide the same have likely done some cruel things, and some that were not you and that is admitted. I kneel you any lies upon that not provide the same have likely done some cruel things, and some that were not you and there is man not provided to the same that is admitted. I kneel you any lies upon the provided in the same that is admitted. I kneel you any lies upon the provided in the same that is admitted. I kneel you any lies upon the send hack these forty thousand workmen single handed, with the Mine Owners' Association of Colorado? Ah, gentlemen, if you would, I think you will be traitors to that country in which you live. Would you dissolve this union and force every poor man to so to Gugganheim with his hat in his hand and individually beg for a job? Let me tell you, gentlemen, if you destroy the labor unions in this country, you destroy liberty when you strike the blow, and you would leave the poor bound and shackled and helpless to do the bidding of the rich, and it would not reach you today for you are far away from the centers of trade and industry, but it would reach you to morew. of trade and industry, but it would reach you to-morrow.

It would take this country back—back to the time when there were masters and alaves. You have not lived in an industrial country; you have not studied trade unionism as some of us have studied it—and I hope I have studied it—and I hope I have studied it—the trade unionism as some of us have studied it—and I hope I have not have the trade up any twelve men—any twelve men even if they have had no more enlightenment than the newspapers—even if they have read nothing but poison—I don't helieve you can gather up twelve men anywhere in America, if you take them by chance, who don't know and understand that in some way these labor unions have stood for the rights and the liberties of the auman race, and that to desirey tham

strike was settled; and the old man Stewart who swears he was working eight hours a day—just eight—he was enjoying the fruits of all the struggles, of all the victory, of all the men who had risked their jobs and their lives to gain an eight-hopr day. That was what he did. He was willing to take the short hours with these biunt, rugged, brave men, that they had won; he was willing to take the high wages that had been won by those rugged men, and then he went to work to cut these men's throats. That is what Stewart did.

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They had no right to beat him, but when you consider how bad men are. I want you to consider the provocation. Could you compare that, gentlemen, with the conditions they had in Colorado—with Bulkley Wells who swells around with his epaulettes, and his English accent from the Back Ray of Boston, can you compare that with this contemptible parasite who never did an honest day's work in his life, but who has been fed by the toll of honest men, and who stood a man up in a cold February day, gentlemen, to a telegraph pole because he was not forsooth getting out of his carcas as many golden guineas as he would like to spend in Boston or in England?

## TRINK SOMETIMES OF THE MISER-

Gentlemen, you may take all the deeds of violence and all the unlawful acts of all the men in Colorado connected with the Western Federation of Miners and they could not reach the contempt for this contemptible man. You might think of this when you think of old man Stewart. You might think of this when you think of old man Stewart. You might think of this when you think of Bulkley Wells and the other men of his lik,—the other idders whose families are clothed in sik that is spun from the lives of working men, and give them some share in the responsibilities of the events of Colorado. Is there any trouble shout arresting the man that beat up old man Stewart? Do you suppose if it had been Bill Easterly that was beaten up the Governor would have called out the trouger Not in a thousand years. And do you believe if their thugs and assassing had killed every union man in the district that Peabody would have raised his hand? Not in a thousand years. But when something befell old man Stewart. although the authorities of the law were in full authority and were all-powerful to apprehend the militial and turning loose in the Cripple Creek district every thus and plug and criminal which the consemptible members of the Mine Owners' Association could hire. I take it there can be no doubt about the evidence in this case upon that point.

THAT BARROAD WARDE.

### MAVE WE BROUGHT ENOUGH WIT. MESSES.

I wonder, if we did not get enough for him, and if we could have done any hetter, if we had got more. Let me tell you, gentlemen, I think when you take this case to your jury room and have a chance to say something yourselves, you will say that we have done pretty well on that line.

When you consider that Cripple Creek had a membership of some 10,000 men, and that when the mine owners commenced their crusade of crime and destruction they drove these men off the face of the earth; they starved their wives and their children, and they swept it as clear as if the hot winds of the desert had passed across it, and they have been scattered to the four corners of the earth; and we have had to bring them here. The state of Idaho has not paid it; it has not paid for the 40,000 devoted men who working down deep in the bowels of the earth have sent of their earnings and their wages and undergone their toil that these comrades of theirs might be defended in this court. We have brought most of them here. They were scattered like the twelve tribes, and we have followed them all over the earth. We have paid for them to come.

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Some were digging down in the mines of Nevada which was an asylum of the outcast and the despised, where the men driven out by the craft of the Mine Owners' Association and by the connivance of their tool in the governor's chair, where the men driven from that state, had found work, and hope, and bread. They have come from Menad. They have come from the call they have come from the call they have come from the complete of the connivance of the have come from the complete of t

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There is a thousand men that you could meet over; day that know more than Billy Alkman. There is a thousand better looking than he is, and plenty of them that wear better clothes, but show me a man whose devotion has been greater; shew me a man who to the extent of his ability and his intelligence has been willing and able to lo more.

It is not exactly an even match when you match Senator Borah against Billy Alkman. The Senator has had advanges which he never had. Fellows like Billy Alkman have to work in the mines and that would he calamity. That would be—

Mr. Borah: It would be for the mine owners.

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Mr. Darrow: You mean by that that you would raise trouble? Will you tell me any really good reason why you are going to believe this infamous wretch, Harry Orchard, against Billy Alkman? Hawley says you must. He has never confessed to a crime. If he has committed one he has been a man. He has stood by his fellows and he has stood by himself; he has looked the world in the face, and looked his God in the face and kept a proud heart and a proud spirit through all his troubles.

# WILL YOU BELIEVE ORCHARD

Are you going to believe this cringing, cowardly cur in the place of Billy Alkman? I don't think so, gentlemen. I don't think you would believe him if you knew he was telling the truth. I would not law it to may conscience to think that for one moment I ever gave one word of credit or one thought of credit to an abortion like him, and I don't believe you would have it on yours.

Now, how does this case stand with Billy Alkman on the one side and Harry Orchard on the other? I am not particularly anxious to protect Harry Orchard on the other? I am not particularly anxious to protect Harry Orchard and I don't think he would get it. He heard about it just as he heard

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that time, that he could not tell at thing straight or see things straight. Ranseys says there was no water barrel, see says there was no water barrel may be a could be says there was an oil barrel there—there was oil barrels on all the levels. Now, it is entirly possible that Ramsey may be telling the truth about it, and that Thomas Wood set it upon an oil barrel instead of a water barrel.

"Q. Where did you put it? A. I put it on top of a water barrel in the shaft.

"Q. At the shaft on the 8th level? A.

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was very careful in keeping the powder out of the mine and took it back to the powder magazine the night before or at any time.

"Q. How much powder was there? A. Little less than haif a box—fifty pounds in a box.

"Q. That would be about twenty-five pounds." A. Yes.

"Q. Did you see that powder on the 21st? A. Yes, sir. That was the day of the accident.

"Q. What did you do during the 20th, during the day? A. I timbered all I could intil quitting time.

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"Q. Did you see the powder? A. I did. "Q. Where was it? A. The same place I had left it the night before—on the water barrel."

"Q. How far do you say you was working from the shaft? A. I should judge about 400 feet; I never measured it though; I don't know, I guess at that.

"Q. How far past it did you go to get to the stope? A. 400 feet.

"Q. Was the powder at the end near the shaft? A. The powden was at the shaft in the morning when I went to go to work.

"Q. Whereabouts was the powder on the shaft—the level? A. At the shaft on the top of a water barrel.

"Q. The water barrel was right at the shaft? A. Right at the shaft."

"Q. Did you see Beck and McCormick? A. No.sir, I saw Beck and McCormick? Something about ten oclock—a little after ten.

"Q. How long before the accident, the

something about ten o'clock—a little after ten.

Q. How long before the accident, the explosion or whatever it was? A. As near to the time as I could guess—I did not hear the explosion, it was up on the sixth and I was on the eighth a long way from if—it was around near twenty minutes past ten or twenty minutes to eleven as near as I could fell—about twenty minutes to eleven, I should judge.

Q. The explosion? A. Yes.

Q. And you saw them what time? A. I saw them shortly after ten. I met them above and got instructions what to do.

### CASE, EXCEPT WORK.

ilse to as which own.

You would not expect that you had to do much except to give your plain, simple word, and you would expect your would expect your against all such acoundrels as Harry Orchard, wouldn't you? And yet you are asked to haug Hill Haywood on that He has been more fortunate than you might be. Yog might be caught by such a secoundrel and no one near to your uncorroborated the caught with might be taken so far away and be so poor that you could not get the 'withnesses, and you could not fire the law-then you would expect the world of an honest iman who has lived an upright life to be your shield and your protection and that it would be ample for Jr want to say that these things were always good in any case where laways go

# WHY ADAMS WAS NOT PUT ON THE STAND.

Again, while I am on the question.
Mr. Hawley says why didn't you put
Steve Adams on the stand? Now I
hope I am not like that bird which
when pursued by his enemy, goes and
runs his head in the sand and thinks his
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stand, but I objected to this statement that they had brought him here for
us, which was not true.

They have done mighty little for us
except to try and kill us. They brought
him here because they thought that in
some way they might possibly use him
or they would bring him in here before
this jury to show this jury that Steve
Adams was in town so we could call
him if we wanted to. Now I don't complain of that. Any little trick that
Brother Borah can turn in this case
I don't blame him for it. I brought
Sterling into court to show you he was
here for exactly the same purpose, so
I could turn to you and say, why didn't
they put Sterling on the stand. I don't
object to those things. They are all fair
in war and lawsuits. And this jury
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of a man into whose life and whose affections Orchard would worm his way, as he wormed his way into George Pettibones house. His personal connection with Pettibone was very much closer and more frequent than it was with Haywood, and George Pettibone would be on trial today instead of Haywood except that the Mine Owners' association would give ten dollars to get Haywood except that the Mine Owners' association would give ten dollars to get Haywoods, and george Pettibone's scalp. And it is just possible that even the Mine Owners' association might feel that if they can have one piece of blood than is amout all the country would that is a menut all the country would that is a second to the most of the worst of all. But if they were seed they better get Haywood, whom they hate the worst of all. But if they were seed to take the man who was the most closely connected with Orchard, who had met him the oftenest, I submit to you, gentlemen, George Pettibone would be on trial today instead of Haywood. But George Pettibone in the secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners. I suppose the intelligent Mine Owners' association think if they can hang the treasury too, and so get rid of them and get rid of them forever.

Now is it plain why I didn't put George Pettibone on the stand? He has got to be tried for murder, for killing ex-governor Steunenberg. And I don't propose to turn him over to Senator Borah for examination and cross-examination upon every fact and move and be confronted with that testimony to explain again. NO MAN CAN TELL HIS STORY

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Moyer would deliver a blow against his own manhood and against the manhood of all mets. You won't do it. Nobody will do it he reason we put Charley Moyer on the stand—there are two reasons. First, there set a breath against the mand-there are two reasons. First, there set a breath against that he test mony of third paginst that ley Moyer. Or chartened where the seasons that ley Moyer. Or chartened where the control of the seasons that ley Moyer. Or chartened where the course with him excepting the time had no connection or ansociation with him as a guard. He never was in his house, it had no connection or ansociation with him of any sort. I don't believe even think he would try Moyer upon this evidence. When you have got done with this case and we get done with Pettibone's case. I undertake to say that Charley Moyer will walk out of this court room without any trial. I don't think there is anybody up here in Idano who is so lost to reason and so blind in his passions and his feelings that he would place a man on trial for als life whose record is so clean, who purpose so plain, and against whom as little of suspicious circumstances existed as against challey Moyer. I am not afraic of that.

Again, it is mot Haywood alone who is

st Charley Moyer. I am not arrate it.
in, it is not Haywood alone who is in. It is the Western Federation iners that is on trial. They are to get the officers. Why take Moyer to yewood, pray tell. Why not take and try him in Colorado? Why not take Max Malich and the tell why not take Max Malich and dozen men who Orchard explicitly has been guilty of these crimes? take Moyer, against whom there o breath except the breath of ard? Why take Mayer, against whom there is no breath except the breath of Orchard.

You know why. Moyer is here because he is the president. He is the president and they can't execute the Western Federation of Miners unless you execute the president, and the Mine Owner amodation want Moyer because he she president and he is brought here for that alone. Moyer was not content and willing and would not permit this Case to go to the jury unless the president testified. He was willing to fals the chance of a halter; and a man always does take a chance when he testifies in advance of his own case. He was willing to do that for his devotion to the Western Federation of Miners. In his opinion and in mine, and I believe in yours, the organization was on trial and the president took the stand to testify for that organization.

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