# STATE STRENGTHENING ITS CASE AGAINST HAYWOOD

Evidence Adduced at Yesterday's Proceedings Coroborates in Mionr Details Many of Orchard's Statements---Trial Adjourned Until Tuesday.

From the issue of June, 1900, senato

Borah read a comment upon a speed by Mr. Soverign at the convention of the

and the president."

Miners in the absence of W. D. Hay-

as to the duties of the secretary-treas

urer, Kirwan said it was his duty to look after all records of business trans-

actions and minutes of meetings and

financial interests.

"Can any one but the secretary-treas-

urer pay out any money for the federation?" asked Borah.

"No one but the sceretary-treasure

Kirwan said each member of the ex

ecutive board had jurisdiction over a

certain district. Jack Simpkins' district

(Continued from Page Two) took thereform a small vial which he identified as the one found buried near his gate with the bomb.

The vial was offered in evidence. Another sealed envelope bearing the judge's signature contained the screw eye taken from the gate post, another held a doz-en giant caps taken from the bomb, and another the wrapper found enclosing the powder. These were all identified and mitted in evidence.

Judge Goddard said there were forty sticks altogether in the bomb, 37 full sticks and three sticks with the ends cut off to make room for the giant caps and the vial.

In the summer of 1906 the box containing the powder was taken a mile and a half or so out of Denver. The glant powder sticks were taken out and were

Mr. Darrow conducted the cross examination, apparently aiming to learn whether some one might not have placed the bomb shortly before the judge found it for the purpose of its being found. Court then adjourned.

(Special to The Daily News) Boise, Idaho, June 20.-When court

opened this morning the judge, with the jury absent, rendered his decision on the offer on the part of the state to inthe Miners' Magazine the official organ of the Western Federation. He admitted all but three articles,

which were written after the assassina tion of governor Steunenberg. The de-cision of the Colorado Supreme court refusing habeas corpus to Moyer in 1904 was also admitted and that on the 8-hour law the defense insisted that Borah read these decisions. It consumed most of the time. Both of them were admitted for the purpose of showing such decisions had been rendered, hav-ing been testified to by Orchard that constituted the animus on the part of the federation officials against judg Goddard and Gabbert, by whom they were written. In the afternoon docu-mentary evidence was introduced showing the transmission of money by Moyer to Orchard in San Francisco, when he was there, for the purpose as alleged of murdering F. W. Bradley

The money was transmitted from Den-ver by the Postal Telegraph Company. Borah announced the state would close tomorrow if an expected witness should arrive.

Darrow said the defense would then wish to discuss the matter at length with the jury absent. That is supposed to be a motion to dismiss.

In ruling on the magazine articles the

judge said: "The evidence in the case on trial shows considerable difference to the case cited yesterday by counse for the defense and known generally as the anarchists' case. In that instance the state relied upon a chain of circumstances and many of the publications there admitted were published by the defendants themselves and were admitted for the specific purpose of showing the intention of the defendants who were charged with the crime and their

animus toward the police. "In the case on trial the the state purports to come in part from one of the parties of the defense. That witness has stated that not only has committed the crime he is charged with but several others as well, and he is relied upon to show that the crimes were committed at the instance of this defendant and other defendants said to be the managing officers of the Western

ederation of Miners.
"The magazine offered in evidence appears to have been under the control ed that as showing the attitude of the organization and the attitude of the magazine officers, their animus and feeling toward those against whom crimes were committed or attempted, certain publications cited by the state are ad-

"The court will admit the articles bearing on former governor Steunenthe articles following the committing of any crime the court has some doubt

which ruling," interposed attorney Richardson, "we desire to take ex-

"It will be noted," said the court. Senator Borah read from a copy the first issue of the magazine, articles lined the policy of the magazine. That

The second exhibit, a letter from Eugene Debs and published in the issue of February, was also read by senator

He also read from the issue of the magazine of Februarp, 1900, an editorial entitled, "Another Outrage," and ealing with the alleged circumstances of a petition to governor Steunenberg continuance of the federal troops next exhibit was a long extract from a ech by Ed. Boyce, under the heading,

Right-hour Law. Senator Borah read an editorial calling upon the miners of Colorado to defeat judge Goddard at the polls. Another article read from the magazine Western Federation of Miners and signed by Haywood and others, denouncing ator Borah would not be required to 
in his place.

#### WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS

SOUNDARY 7000 TONS BETTER THAN PREVIOUS WEEK

RAMBLER-CARIBOO ONCE MORE ON THE LIST

up to nearly normal conditions, the re-ceipts in the Boundary being over 2000 tone in excess of the previous week, while from the other districts the returns are

In the Stocan-Kootenay output the Rambler-Cariboo appears for the first time this persons seeking work in the Coeur d'Alene to renounce affiliation with any Appended will be found the ore shipments and smelter receipts in detail for the pas

reek and year to date in tons

by Mr. Soverign at the convention of the	BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS	
Western Federation of Miners. The ar-	[ - ] 10 : [ - 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1	Year
ticle declared that Mr. Soverign "spoke	Granby 14,737	235,290
of the perjured Steunenberg, the in-	Mother Lode 6,937	95,554
human persecutor of working men."	Brooklyn 940	26,535
In the January issue of 1900 was an	Idaho 960	2,796
article signed by Ed. Boyce, urging all	Rawhide 1,225	23,261
working men to support Eugene V.	Sunset 640	9,740
Debs and Job Harrman for president	Mountain Rose 256	2,268
and vice-president, respectively, and de-	Snowshoe 2,130	30,563
nouncing McKinley and Roosevelt and	Other mines	8,244
Bryan and Stevens as representative of	Total27,825	434,251
the capital classes. In an editorial in	Total	701 - 40
the Miners' Magazine for January, 1901,	ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS	41,445
entitled, "The Passing of Steunenberg,"	Centre Star 2,673	60,914
epithets are applied without stint to	Le Roi 2,737	10,468
Steunenberg who is charged with getting	Le Roi No. 2 488	7.092
rich on "the greasy dollars of the	Other mines	1,004
Standard Oil Company and of the mine	To,al 5.898	119,919
owners, whose servant he has always	KOOTENAY-SLOCAN SHIPME	NTS
been."	Suvan 600	14,400
Condemning Steunenberg as a vile	La Plata, milled 425	10,200
thing deserving only contempt, hatred	Second Relief, milled 145	3,200
and political death, the article bids fare-	Queen, mirled	4,440
well to Steunenberg as a creature over	Whitewater, milled 250	1,300
whose political tombstone should be in-	Eva. milled 230	1,380
scribed the words, "Here Lies a Hire-	Hunter V 75	2,263
ling and a Traitor,"	Vancouver 21	825
The article also referred to Steun-	Whitewater Deep 25	385
enberg as a Hessian, a villian and the	St. Eugene 447	6,954
mine owners' lackey, whose name should	Empress 3	-3
be uttered with loathing by every honest	La Plata 90	1,600
man.	Queen Victoria 133	2,127
The state called to the witness chair	Arlington, Socan 68	351
James H. kirwan, who is now acting	Rambler-Cariboo 42	42
secretary of the Western Federation o.	Ottawa 24	149
Miners in the change of W D Have	Owana	1 000

The total shipments from the mines he above districts for the past week were 36,496 tons and for the year to date 610,175

Grand Forks, B.C. ...... 235,290 1,321 ...14.737 236,611 B. C. COPPER CO. RECEIPTS COPPER CO. B.C. Greenwood, B.C. 6,937 Mother Lode ...... ..... 2,130

Boundary Falls, B.C.

TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS

Trail, B.C.

HALL MINES SMELTER RECEIPTS

Ne.son, B.C.

LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS

MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS

rom the local and foreign mines for the

Rossland. June 15-Mining matters her

long period. Ever since September las

operations have been handlcapped by a shortage of fuel, which kept smelters from

putting through the ore to the limit of their capacity, while the mines on this

account were prohibited at times from

shipping, as the bins at the smelters were

of their capacity, and coal is being stored

clogged. Fuel is now coming in more free ly and smelters can operate to the limi

so that in case of another fuel shortage it can be weathered. There has been gen

in the mines during the last six months

and many surface improvements made and

fidently looked for in the immediate fu-

complaint of shortage of

ire shaping themselves better than

year to date 588,069 tons.

Marysville, B.C. 600 14,400

Le Roi No. 2

St. Eugene ....

Rambler-Cariboo

Ottawa .....

Whitewater Deer

La Plata ..

23,261

4.021 64.534

covered Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The officers of the Western Federation of Miners are all ex-offico members of the executive board. There was no cross examination and Kirwan was instructed he might go back to Denver. He would not be recalled by the state, DOMINION COPPER CO. RECEIPTS The next witness was E. M. Stuart, of Lake City, Oregon. He said he was a machinist and formerly lived in Silver City. He knew Haywood in 1899 and had talked with him about Steunenberg. Mountain Rose The witness said: "In 1899 Haywood said he considered

that he should be exterminated. Richardson cross examined. "You did not complain to the authorwhen Haywood made that statement did you?' "No sir.

Steunenberg a tyrant and a monster and

"You didn't think his statement meant that Steunenberg was in any particular or immediate danger, did you? You heard hundreds of other miners speak along the same lines "No, not many; some did, perhaps," Stuart said:

"I had before regarded Haywood as above the common rabble. I was surprised when he made a statement of the kind. That is what impressed his statement upon my mind."

W. B. McCartney, of Cheynne, Wyom

ing, a bookkeeper, was next called. In answer to Mr. Borah the witness said he was cashier of the Postal Telegrap Company in Denver in the fall of 1904. Here Borah handed the witness two states' exhibits, one an application to the postal company to transfer a sum of money, the other an order transfer ring the sum of money. McCartney said the company had a rule whereby the payee could be waived and in this particular case the identity of the payee was lack of the word "cancelled" in red ink showed it had been paid. The words of the telegram were in code and Borah asked the witness to translate them. Judge Wood personally examined the exhibits and overruled the objecton. The

"Denver, Colorado, September 1, 1904. -Pay to H Green care of Peter L. Huff \$97.50 at 211 Taylor street, San Fran-

usual exception was taken. The tele

cisco, California. J. WOLFF, "1724 Stout Street." Attached to the telegram was an or der from Wolff to pay the money to the payee without identification, the sender taking all the risks. The witness identified papers recording a trans-fer of money between Denver and Sar Francisco on October, 15, 1904, This order except the amount was \$48 and the signature was "P. Bone," instead of

There was no cross examinaton of this witness but the defense made its usual motion to strike out all of Mc-Cartney's testimony.

Orchard said he used the name H Green in getting the money.

The reading of the Colorado habeus corpus decsion was the last work of the day. The defense insisted that a disenting opinion of the court should also

Judge Wood granted the defense per-

be read.

San Francisco, June 17.—Former mayor Schmitz has been removed from office in San Francisco. • cisco. Supervisor James Gallagh-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## the reading go over that tomorrow at ABUNDANT FRUIT LANDS

SURVEY OF COUNTRY FROM THE MOIST TO THE DRY BELT.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE OF CLIMATIC CONDITIONS OF KOOTENAY.

journey along the valley of the lower Kootenay river, west from this city, upon the Canadian Pacific to Robson, thence by steamer to Fire valley, the oldest portion of the Arrow lake ntry, situated towards the head of lower lake, on the opposite snore from Burton valley, between 60 and 76 niles from Nelson, thence on horseback over the divide separating the Kootenay from the Okanagan country, from the moist to the dry belt, a journey of some 160 miles, taking the traveler from the thickly clothed foot hills, benches and valley bottoms winding about the slopes of the boldly outlined metalifferous nountains of the country of the Columbia and the Kootenay rivers, to the gent-ly rising hills covered with bunch grass and to the wide clay bottoms of the Okanagan, impinging upon the dry belt of central and southern British Columbia, discloses the fact that there are acres upon acres of land, now surrendered to the conifers and to alder and beech and cottonwood, which can and will be transformed into fruit land of the very best description in all of broad

There is far more land available than is generally dreamt of at present. Cultivation is at present almost wholly directed to the lake frontage and to the benches almost immediately behind. Nor is the cultivation of the apple, pear, plum, cherry and peach alone possible. There is much of the valley bottom which is excellent grazing country and the upland pasturage, especfally to the east of the Gold range, the divide between Kootenay and the Okanagan, will yet be noted as the home There is a peculiarity in the climatic

onditions of the Kostenay country which is not generally known and that is the narrowness of the geographical range of its temporate concitions. Last winter Nelson, advantageously situated. had a warmer temperature than any other part of Canada, even of British Columbia with the exception of Victoria rrounded by the warm Japan current Its minimum temperature was three degrees below zero, a record possessed by no other district in the Dominion, with the exception of Victoria, already noted. But this meteorological condition prevails only within a comparatively narrow district, measuring from the east to the west, although it stretches north the west, atthough it stretches north from the international boundary line to the big bend of the Columbia, far to the north. Its breadth may be said to be from the mountains immediately st of the Kooienay lake to the water shed west of the Arrow lakes, flowing north to south for 100 miles. East of the mountains, Cranbrook last winter registered a temperature close to 50 below zero. West of the mountains 4 was recorded at Vernon, at the below was recorded at vernon, at the head of Okanagan lake. The causes of this peculiarity, a peculiarity which has much to do with the success of West Kootenay as a fruit raising country, for the absence of severe and late and early frosts has to be taken into account in successful agriculture every bit

as much as the presence of the right kind of soil, are not far to seek. A glance at a good map will show two openings to the south and west of this narrow strip of country, barely 100 miles in extreme breadth. These are the val-leys of the Columbia and the Kootenay rivers. The latter, rising in East Koot-enay flows to the south and bends back into Canada. At the point of turning the watershed to the southwest is low and no considerable elevations lie be-tween it and the Pacific ocean. The Columbia river flows down directly south through West Kootenay to the Pacific. Along these natural funnels the south west wind, coming from the Japan cur-rent on the coast, sweep over the coun-try in the winter. It is known as the hinook. Because of it the Nelson records, kept over years, show that a pe riod of three weeks frost, even in midgrees above zero, has occurred but two r three times in the whole of that time the usual continuous frost period sel-dom exceeding five or six days, when milder weather again prevails. In the prairie country, east of the Rocky fountains the Chinook is known as a mis tains, the Chindok is known as a mis-chievous wind but only because its warm breath is chilled as it has passed over the mountains of West and East Kootenay into the northwest. To the east and to the west of the West Kootenay district an examination of the chart tinuous openings to the south leading directly to the ocean, and the severity of the temperature is in consequence much greater than is the case in the

capital o fthe Kootenays Yet another thermal condition is worth noting, especially to fruit raisers along the Columbia itself. That is this that as warm air is lighter than cold it will flow above it even if in the same current. Hence the temperature along the banks of the Columbia is of-ten colder than is the case on the benches above. At Robson, as the conrivers, the heighth above se alevel be ing 1348 feet, the temperature last winter dropped to seven degrees below zero at its lowest whereas at Rossland, 3400 feet above sea level, the temperature, despite its far greater altitude, only sank to 12 below at its worst. Nelson, at 1760 feet ,had only three degrees be-

low zero at its lowest. But the Japan current has a double effect. It not only moderates the cli-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* mate in the winter but also in the same manner does so in the summer. When the land, heated by the sun's rays during the warm months, heats the air, the colder air from the ocean pours in to replace it according to the well known meteorological law. Hence the summer heat does not approach that of the country to the west and to the east, nor is there, therefore, present that tendency

to dry up vegitation causing the neces sity of irrigation in the fruitful Okan-agan valley. This is further ameliorated by the presence of snow on the higher mountain ranges, ptercing into the con-tinuous snow level. The sun's heat gives rise to continual evaporation from these snow beds and glaciers and the cooler wind from the south coming into con-tact with it causes precipitation. Hence the south wind brings the rain in the summer as well as in winter. Hence there is no month in the year when

rain does not fall and irrigation is un Here again the soil helps out. Th benches and valleys of the Kootenay country are usually of a deep gravel and though the surface may dry out be and the older the tree the more is this the case. Thus irrigation, enhancing the size but impairing the quality of the fruit, is never needed for its harvest. Climbing from the shores of the Col-umbia up the slopes o fthe divide into

the Okanagan yet another significant indication is broadly marked everywhere by mother nature; on the first slope at every turn can be seen hazel, cherry, plum, and apple growing wild upon the plum, and apple growing wild upon the mountain slopes, the undergrowth is choked by a profusion of wild berries. Descending on the other side into the grassy uplands of the Okanagan, these are infinitely more rare, often conspicuous by their absence but wild clover and vetch, forming the best of all kinds of feed for horses and cattle, are to be observed in profusion. In the Kootenay taking as an extreme instance the nay, taking as an extreme instance the slope up Trail creek to Rossland, wild cherries, plums and apples are to be seen all along the old Dewdney trail, while the ground is carpeted with the wild strawberry and the bush thick with black and red raspberries. Where such fruit will grow there can exist no doubt as to the possibility of growing the do mestic varieties of the same specie. Thus nature herself informs the obse vant as to the eminent suitability of

#### Kootenay for fruit. (To be Continued.) SLOCAN TRAIN SERVICE

NEW DENVER AND SILVERTON GO ON RECORD AGAIN.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION TO BE MADE TO VICE-PRESIDENT WHYTE

(Special to The Daily News) New Denver, June 19.—A mass meet-ing of the citizens of New Denver and Silverton was held in Hunters office, Silverton, yesterday afternoon. It was resolved to appeal to vice-president Whyte of the C. P. R. to have our daily service restored and a committee was appointed consisting of William Hunter, William Brandon and J. J. Atherton to be

assisted by the secretary to draft resoutions to that effect. The committee went into the ques tions to Mr. Whyte and has endeavore to show him the great injustice that the country is suffering. The company claims that the reason for the tri-weekly offering when as a matter of fact the yards are filled up from one end of the line to the other and the boat though hauling one, sometimes two barges, can-not keep the line clear and there is a rumor that the tug is to be put on to assist. The fact is the company has too much work, not too little. Even the tri-weekly service we are getting is the rnkest kind of a farce. A boat due here at 7:20 arrives at 9 o'clock and on the last trin the hoat bringing the

Of course our citizens are expected to and no doubt they might be were this the 17th instead of the 20th century. It increases our pleasure also to real ize that the N. & S. railway line was of the Slocan and but for it the C. P R. would have been completely blocked last winter and many winters previously If Mr. Whyte gives no satisfaction is the intention of the people to take the matter before the railway commission.

ORANGE GRAND LODGE OFFICERS (Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, June 20 .- Officers of th Orange grand lodge were elected as fol-lows tonight: Grand master, T. S. Sproule, M. D., Markdale, Ontario, re-lected.

Deputy grand master, lieutenant colo nel J. H. Scott, Walkerton. Grand chaplain, Rev. William Walsh, Brampton, re-elected. Grand secretary, William Lee, To-

Grand treasurer, W. J. Parkhill, Mid-

land, re-elected. Grand lecturer, J. F. Harper, Hamilton.
Grand director of ceremonies, captain George McSpadden, Vancouver: Deputy grand treasurer, E. H. Hockin,

Toronto.

Deputy grand lodge auditers, J. H.

Delamere and W. H. Stewart.

Deputy grand lecturers, A. A. Gray,
Ontario West, O. W. Sandon, Ontario

East, Joseph McGill, Manitoba, A. R.
Carmichael, Alberta, William Cox, Quebec, A. Anderson, British Columbia, Benjamine Smith Saskatchewan, A. S. Mc
Bay Prince Edward Island E. H. Hum-Ray, Prince Edward Island, E. H. Hum foundland, H. F. McLeod, New Bruns

DEATH OF EX-WINNIPEGGER Winnipeg, June 20-John Cornyn, ex Winnipegger, who succumbed : 1 just while bathing yesterday at a and Portage la Prairie. He and Malco McBeth were formerly proprietors of the Portage 'a Prairie News. After selling out their interest in the newspaper they came to Winnipeg and started in the real-Mr. Cornyn left Winnipeg last spring fo Vancouver and entered into the realty about a month or six weeks ago.

## WORK GOLCONDA GROUP

FORCE OF MEN PUT ON BY ALEX ROBINSON

NEW ORE CRUSHER ARRIVED FOR NAPOLEON MINE

(Special to The Daily News) started work on the olGconda group claims in South Deadwood camp. He is starting in with five men and will increase the force later on. This is a promising property and with a little mor the last contract they encountered a good

hauling the new ore crusher to the Nafore they start crushing. A small force of men is at work on the

DINNER AT 49 CREEK. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent on Sunday last at the 49 creek placer works. Some 30 guests of Jenson and Pellet's sat down to a dinner at the camp and later were shown over the workings. Then some valuable nuggets were displayed and numbered and a won a nugget. The owners of the placer works, Jenson and Pellet are both old California placer miners and they have been preparing for substatial work on 49 creek for the past three years and are now getting in machinery and flumes and look for good returns this season.

KING OF SIAM IN PARIS Paris, June 18-The king of Siam, has been taki g he waters at B d n Bade

### LAND NOTICES

the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands situate in Fire valley Commencing at a post planted the quarter post on the east boundary ection 23, Township (9 ,marked "A.M .SW. corner," running 30 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south to pace of mmencement, containing 240 acres mo

LESLIE C. MORRISON, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and fellowing described länds, situate in Fire Valley, West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of J. H. Morrison's application to purchase and marked, "M. Calder's southwest corner post," running 40 chains n rth; south; thence 80 chains west to place

Dated 11th day of March, 1907. M. CALDER, Locator.

L. C. MORRISON, Agent 6-18 after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and following described lands, si nate in Fire Valley, West Kootenay district: Con corner of D. A. McCulloch's application to purchase, and marked "J. H. Morrison southwest corner post," running 40 chains north; thence 40 chains east; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west Dated 11th day of March, 1907.

J. H. MORRISON, Locato NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that John Carscadden of Kaslo, B.C., occupation teamster, intends, 60 days after date to app y for permission ommencing at a post planted at the east 60 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 60 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, an Dated May 29th, 1907.

JOHN CARSCADDEN.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that Peter Edmond Wilson of Cranbrook, B.C., occupation, Judge County Court, intends to apply for per-mission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a pest plant-ed on the left bank of Meadow creek, one half mile south of the West Loop of the Crow's Nest Pass division of the Can-adian Pacific railway, thence west 60 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 60 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 48 Oacres, more or less.

PETER EDMOND WILSON. Dated 3rd June, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that Henry Davis of Mc-Guigan, B.C., occupation teamster, intends 60 days after date to apply for permission Commencing at a post planted at the south east 20 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, and containing 80 acres, more or less. HENRY DAVIS.

Dated May 29th, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that William Robertson hotelkeeper, intends to apply for permis-sion to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted one and a half miles south of the West Loop of the Crow's Nest branch of the Canadian Pacific railway, thence west 40 chains;

hence south 80 chains; thence east 4 WILLIAM ROBERTSONTHOMSON

## NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Claims; situate in the Social Division of West Kootenay District—Located

inson creek. TAKE NOTICE that 1, 1, Muriay Me Gregor, Free Miner's Jertificate No. Buells, intend, sixty days from the date sereof to apply to the Mining Red for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the

And further take notice, that action under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificates of mpro amania.

J's ... 1., of April, 1907.
J. M. McGREGOR

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular annual shareholders' meeting of the Lucky Boy Mining and Development Co., Ltd., of Erie, B.C., will be held at the Company's office in Erie o nthe 27th da of May, 1907, at the hour of 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business a S. L. MEYERS, President.

NOTICE is hereby given that three months after date application will be made to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, by the "Yale-Kootenay Ice, Fruit, Fuel and

Poultry Company, Limited" to change the name of the Company to the "Kootenay Ice and Fuel Company, Limited,"
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# LETTER IS

Feature of Yeste Hearing of Hayw Trial.

Orchard-Defense Will Cl Case on Monday Ne ecial to The Daily Ne Boise, July 5 .- At the openi

More Contradictions of Test

Boise, July 5.—At the openicourt in the Haywood case thing, Darrow stated that the had lost one of their with death and might be obliged to a day's delay, in order to get from some other person suc deceased would have given. man is Frank Schmelzer, a need member of the executive the Western Federation, who vin Denver on Wednesday nightrain.

Marcen Moore was The firs on the stand today. He is a of the Federation board. Mo fied that in July 1904, he carr ter from Harry Orchard, add Mrs. M. Orchard to Nome, Alashe mailed it, in accordance ward's instructions. He did no ber whether it was sealed or he dated it. The latter sho is was malled. Orchard declared, Moore wished to get rid of the wondid not know Orchard well only met him a few times him last in him room on July Mrs. Mike Fallon, of Butte, that she was formerly the wife Waters, of Cripple Creek, wh detective, the employ of the Mers' association. Lyte Greg visited at their house. Greg understood was also in the athe Mine Owners' association. ter Statement came out on amination and it was important of the fact that Darrow, in I ing statement, declared the Fhad nothing against Gregor worked in the coal regions and done anything against the Fe Own Barnes derived that he talked with Orchard about m dynamite bomb as testified to latter.

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Jacob Wolff, former clerk bone, testified that he saw to open a letter. Afterwards he a letter to register. It was a to John Dempsey at San Franc contained a masonic charm a card. This was in 1904. He ed the question on the crosstion, whether there was any a the letter and he said he d any put in. This is the letter claims to have received with a Archie L. Larper, of Bould rado, stated that he lived in Creek in 1904. Whitecappers men drove out of the district. Major Naylor and asked him

Major Naylor and asked him his captors. The major lifted the masks and said the men

fied to being run out of the combinations whitecappers. He was first and deported, but went back to the stock of his store and attended to by the whitecapper G. M. Houghton testified to rested, and put in fall in Cripat the time of the trouble. Darrow then announced through, with the exception two witnesses in addition to Haywood. They wished to depositions on the Bradley in the originals had not arrived. the originals had not arrive

ed that adjournment be The state said it could use well in preparing the rebuthen adjourned until that da

Boise, July 5-When the Hay was resumed at 10 a.m. today few spectators in the big court was due in large measure to the the Boise Fourth of July cal still in progress and does no end until after the masquera-

The defense offered as the f of the day Marion W. Moore Arizona, a member of the exec of the Western Federation of Moore said he first met Orch ver in May, 1904. Orchard intr self. Some time later, after orchard he was going to Aliganize a union at Nome, Or him if he would mail a let from Nome. It was address Harry Orchard and Orchard wanted to "get rid of that wo wanted to "get rid of that wo said he arrived in Nome Au and mailed the letter two da Following Moore upon the Mrs. Mike Fallon of Butte. was formerly Mrs. Harry Wate man generally known as "K a "guiman" who operated it regions of Colorado. Asked did, witness replied "A little thing; detective chiefly." Waters died in 1907./ Mrs.

by the mine owners' asse "Did you ever see him in on D. C. Scott and Lyte Gregory

"How many guns did the