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FIRST ANNIVERSARY

OF THE KIDNAPING OF MOYER, HAYWOOD AND PETTIBONE

In the Capitalist Conspiracy to Crush Organized Labor and Russianize the United States.

GRUESOME anniversary we are commemorating today!

The legally authorized commission of a monstrous crime.

The kidnaping in the dead of night by two governors and a pack of Pinkerton bloodhounds of three honest, unoffending workingmen, their secret and swift abduction a thousand miles from ome and their incarceration in the separate, solitary cells of a state

All this without a whisper of warning. Without a hint of what it was for;

Or a ghost of a chance to protest,

Or to ask a question, or consult a lawyer, or make a defense, or even word, a farewell word, to wife and child.

Not a sound! Not a sign!

Swift and violent deportation by an armed private mob-dazed and ne in the black solitude of a penitentiary cell.

That is the introduction to the story of the crime committed at benver, Colo., February 17th, 1906, one year ago, a crime that will mark distinctly the beginning of the end of wage slavery as certainly as October 16th, 1859, at Harper's Ferry, marked the beginning of the

Who were the two governors to commit this dastardly assault? Frank Gooding, of Idaho, and Jesse McDonald, of Colorado. The political tools of the Mine and Smelter Trust—that is to say, Standard Oil octopus.

Who were the victims of this midnight ambuscade of Pinkerton mer led by Gum-Shoe Gooding and Dark-Lantern McDonald at the behest of their Standard Oil masters?

Charles H. Moyer, William D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone esident, secretary and ex-board member, respectively, of the Western ederation of Miners.

What was their offense?

They had organized workingmen and had refused to betray them.

They could be neither bought, bribed nor browbeaten.

Their incorruptibility marked them for murder.

In a state where mine and smelter brigands buy boldly and bodil legislature, supreme court and United States senatorship, loyalty to is a crime against capital, punishable by death.

Standard Oil has decreed it.

Two governors have approved it.
The United States supreme court has confirmed it and
The president of the United States has proclaimed it.

The power of organized labor in the Rocky mountains centered in tried and trusted leaders; this power must be destroyed. Everything had succumbed, and so must this, to the iron rule and despotic sway the looters. From governor to constable, the mine owners ran the hole gamut of public power. Office-holders were but the keyboard in ne instrument of exploitation upon which they played at will.

They had bought or bullied everybody and everything—except one. They had millions of easy money which they had filched from labor, and these millions had made them the executive, legislative, judicial and military masters of the state.

But there was one thing these pirates still lacked, just one, and they

They lacked control of the magnificent labor organization known as

Western Federation of Miners. This was the only wall between them and their Eden of unbridled

power and plunder.

And this wall must be undermined by corruption, pierced by intimi-dation or battered to the earth by brute force.

But for once money failed of its magic power. The leaders were proof against temptation. They could not be debauched. They were

And neither could they be frightened from their posts. They stood

This sealed their fate.

They must now be removed by stealth and crushed by force. The kidnaping on February 17th is the sequel.

What excuse was made by the kidnaping governors for pouncing upon the leaders of the Western Federation and rushing them out of the

Who? Frank Steunenberg, once governor of that state and member of a labor union.

The leaders of the Western Federation did not know him and had

But Governor Gooding said that a Pinkerton dectective said that another detective had told him that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, who did not know and had not seen Steunenberg, and could have no possible interest in, or connection with him, were in some way connected with

Not that they had killed him. That could not be charged because they were a thousand miles away when it happened. But they had guilty knowledge of his death.

Who said so?

Harry Orchard.

To James McPartland, alias "Jim" McKenna. Who is he?

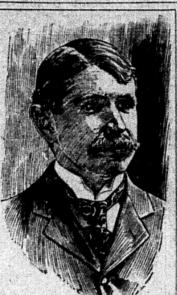
Another murderer.

And both these murderers, Orchard and McPartland, detectives, spies and secret agents in the employ, and on the pay-roll, of the Mine Owners'

This is the foundation, and all there is of it, for the kidnaping and proposed judicial massacre of the Federation leaders.

"They shall never leave Idaho alive."

The governor has said it,
And he is the state!







.....Our Comrades.....

GEO. A. PETTIBONE

the strandinary circumstances ever recorded we are celebrating with a special edition of three million copies and with fresh consecration to the holy cause of emancipation for which they have offered up their liberty and jeopardized their lives.

Verily, "it is an ill wind that blows no good," and "God moves in a mixture of a state sworn to execute the law against terious way his wonders to perform."

At first glance the kidnaping of our compared by the chief magistrate of a state sworn to execute the law against kidnapers, and who, if not a perjurer is a felon, and if not a felon a perjurer would seem to be a monstrous crime without a feature to redeem it from execration. But not so. What else, or what less than this would have assed to see them in jed than we are to see the working class of the whole main like an larm blast from the trumpet of an avenging deity?

What clase ould have lashed the stagnant waters of organized lator into foaming billows, tossing high their spray of life and discontent?

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A gill and workers workers who hand now their fortitude.

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HESE are the three comrades. And thus are heroes snatched from comrades true in the service of human

Agitators Then and Now.

At this time, when labor agitators are denounced by the "conservative" and "eminently respectable" as enemies of society, it is interesting to turn back a few leaves of history and compare the treatment and experiences of these agitators of our time with those of half a century ago. The chief issue then was chattel slavery, and the agitators against it were known as abolitionists and violently denounced mercilessly persecuted and many of them put to death. Among these John Brown had a leading role and acted his part with heroic firmness and self-denial until he perished on the gallows.

Fifty years ago he was hanged as a At this time, when labor agitators

Fifty years ago he was hanged as a monster. A mighty change has since taken place, and in fifty years more the despised agitator who was put to death in the name of law and order and the peace of society will be the patron saint of American freedom.

John Brown, Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison fought chattel slavery just as Charles Moyer, William Haywood and George Pettibone are now

outlaws. Chattel slavery is anotished and what was a crime fifty years ago is now a glory.

And so it will be again.

Fifty years hence Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone will be honored for what is now their crime.

It is the same struggle that comes down through all the ages, the struggle of the oppressed and exploited against their masters and rulers.

Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone are the abolitionists today and must bear what Brown, Phillips and Garrison bore fifty years ago.

And they will do it, and with equal heroism and fortitude.

The ruling power, the master class, the lords of profit, are against them, but the God of Justice and his millions of devoted worshipers are on their side and they will triumph at last,

All hall, comrades!

You are fighting the great battle of the oppressed, you are suffering for the suffering, you are true to yourselves and your trust; and they who revile you today will live to see their own children pronounce your names with leving lips and call you blessed.

THE GALLOWS AND THE CROSS. Ralph Waldo Emerson paid hom

age to John Brown in Jail. "I wish," wrote Emerson, "we might have health enough to know virtue when we see it, and not cry with the fools, 'Madman' when a hero passes. That new saint, than whom pone purer or more brave was ever fid by love of more into conflict and death—the new saint awaiting his martyrdom, and who, if he shall suffer, will make the gallows glorious like the cross."

"Under Louis XV, children disappeared in Paris; the police carried them off-nobody knows for what use. People whispered with affright herrible conjecwinded Phillips, another agitator of that period, eloquent, fearless, conscientions, lashed without mercy the institution of slavery and those who profited by and supported it, and he was hated, mobbed and threatened with death.

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fathers, in despair, rushed upon the officers. In such cases the parliament interfered and hung—whom? The officers? No, the fathers.—Victor Hugo.

King Louis kidnapad shildren to supply blood for his purple bath, and in time the worm turned and the king and his court were given a bath of purple at the guillotine in their own royal blood.

King Mine Owner is now kidnaping the grown men who stand in the way of his purple bath, drawn from the veins of childhood, and the worm will again turn, if the king will have it so, and the historic purallel will then be and the historic parallel complete.

Ramparts For Freedom.

liam Haywood teday, and by the same crowd and for the same reason. When George Thompson, the great English abolitionist, came to this country he was given a reception at Fancuit Hall by the abolitionists of New England. This was on Newcamber 15th, 1850. The reception was broken up by an angry mob. An adjourned meeting was held at Lyun and Wendell Phillips delivered a masterly graties, which closed with these warms: 'food has piled our Rocky Meuntains as Tamparts for freedom; He has also pool the valley of the Mississippi as the gratie of free tates and poured Ningara as the unthem of free men."

Stand by your good love, and as

A Cripple Creek Incident.

Below will be found the account of an insident in Cripple Creek, during the law and order administration of the Mine Owners association. This is bett one of hundreds of a similar nature, and that we may not be accused of exaggeration we have taken the account from the report (pp. 309-310) of Carroll D. Wright, national labor commissioner, who was sent by President Rurylt to investigate the situation in Colorado:

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the situation in Colorado:

"The men who were deported from Cripple Creek were driven from town in two directions, the larger party toward Florisant, the smaller party toward Canyon City. All of these were threatened with violence if they should ever return to the district. Several of them were robbed of the money on their persons. Two miles out of Cripple Creek, on the Canyon City road. Parfet was fingged and beatten. He and the others deported with him were then the others deported with him were then directed to continue on the road, and as they proceeded shots were fired over their heads. Parfet was so injured the could not walk far, and at Marygold he procured a buggy in which he rode to Canyon City. Hugeins, who was in the other party, carried a revolver, and being prodded with sticks and guns, made a movement to draw the weapon, whereupon it was taken from him and he was beaten with sevolvers and guns, producing wounds on his head which held freetly."

enberg's assessmention.

The tobacco juice warrier who emblaroned the escutcheon of Colorado with
the law and order device. To hell with
habeas corpus; we'll give 'em post mortems." was not a member of the criminal Esteration of Miners. He was the
military representative of the Mine
Owners' association.

Stand by your gues, loys, and, as doomed. It was the lightning of Providence that struck it and it went down to rise so more.

THE TOILING MILLIONS

EAST AND WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH - ARE UP IN ARMS

Against th & Conspiracy to Murder Their Leaders, Dutroy Their Unions and Seal Their Slavery.

OWN with the kidnapers!

That's the slogan and refrain, From the Golden Gate to Maine.

The plot is exposed. The kidnapers are on the defensive They will soon be on the run. From the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific slope, from every state

and territory, from hundreds of labor unions and thousands of sources, come the piedges of support, financial and otherwise, to our kidnaped fellow-workers.

Never in all our history has there been such a spontaneous, with spread and determined uprising of the working class.

The mails are loaded with letters from everywhere, volunteering service and support in any capacity in which they may be required.

If the kidnapers still flatter themselves that workingmen are dumi driven cattle and will forever submit to slaughter to furnish porter for their owners, they will be disillusioned at no distant de

Three millions of organized workers are aroused and determined to avenge their manhood and repel the lawless and brutal attack upon their They know that the kidnaping conspiracy has but the one malign object—to destroy the Western Federation of Miners by murdering its

They know, too, that the conspirators had no ground upon which to proceed lawfully and that in their desperation they resorted to the infamous crime of kidnaping.

They know, moreover, that the attack upon the Western Federation Miners is an attack upon the whole American labor m

It is Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone today; it will be the turn of others tomorrow and still others the next day.

Kidnaping and the gallows for any labor leader who has the intelligence and moral stamina to stand his ground and serve his class!

Discharge and the blacklist for the rank and file! Organized labor put to rout!

The Mine and Smelter Trust in the saddle, Standard Oil on the throne and the working class Russianized!

That is the program. Bown with the kidnapers and conspirators?

A few words now in reference to the thousands of letters that pouring in from Alaska to Penama and from every part of the Americontinent, which it is impossible to answer in detail.

The trial is now set for March 5th, and whether it opens or not, must be prepared for it. Knowing, as of course we do, that capita kidnapers are capable of any crime, from buying a senatorship to paing a jury, we would be fools, indeed, if we depended upon them to go our brothers a fair trial.

We consider a part on that

We ourselves must see to that.

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It can be made absolutely impossible for the kidnapers to work their il game on us, and we have got to do it.

A fair trial will acquit the defendants. That goes without saying no one knows this better than the kidnapers themselves.

What, then, will be their game?

First, to impanel a jury that will convict; and,

Second, to stuff that jury with Pinkerton perjuries and tailor-made.

How are we to meet the kidnapers on equal ground? In a very air

Provide a jury of our own!

That will block the game.

Twelve representatives of the working class sent to Idaho be millions of organized workers will not be turned down. They

treated with respect.

A fair trial will be thus assured, if the case is not entirely of the case is not entirely

central points, say New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Chiese St. Paul, New Orleans, Dalles, Kansas City, Butte, Seattle and S Francisco. One of two more or less will make no difference.

As but thirty days remain for preparation, a mass meeting show be called at once at each of the cities suggested, and as many others desire representation, for the purpose of choosing their representative and raising funds to defray their expenses.

If all the workers and their sympathizers and anti-kidnapers prompt unite, as they should, in one vast demonstration at each central point, if representatives can all be chosen within the next twenty days, given the credentials, duly authenticated, and be prepared to start for Idaho to day the trial is definitely announced.

As to the funds to cover expenses, these can be raised by voluntate offerings at the mass meetings. From three to ten thousand passon will pack each of these anti-kidnaping demonstrations, and when the case is put squarely before them, they will dig up dollars and penaltenough to cover all expenses, and more, too, and do it with joy and enhances.

Anti-kidnoping demonstration,

Elect your man and keep your eye on March 5th.

In the meantime the rank and file throughout the land can be spreading the literature that recites the facts and exposes the crime. For this every one can contribute his spare pennies and every child can lend a hand.

Twenty millions of people should read Shoaf's story of the conspiracy in this issue of the APPEAL.

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spiracy in this issue of the APPEAL.

It is impossible to read it without feeling the blood rise in indignation and calling a halt to the criminal kidnapers and would-be butchers.

Every American citizen, and especially every man and woman who toils, should read the scorching opinion of the kidnaping conspiracy readered by Justice McKenna of the United States supreme court.

This has been put in leaflet Jorm and should be passed from hand to hand and house to house in every community in the land.

As the eventful day approaches the interest grows keener and activity more intense. The workers are on their mettle and in so m to be trifled with. Conscious, at least in part, of their united power, i are mustering their forces to grapple with conspiracy, and whom a enters the field with a solid front and a fixed determination, the vice is gained before the battle is begun, and it will be complete.

Hurrah for the Hosts of Toil!

Down with the Kidnapers!

JUDICIAL MURDER PLANNED of Frank Steumenberg, for it will take the fires of a thousand purgatories to

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF.

HARLES H. MOYER, president
William D. Haywood, secretary
treasurer, and George A. Petti
one, formerly executive board member bone, formerly executive board member, of the Western Federation of Miners, are about to be tried for the murder of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg, of Idaho, who was killed by a bomb explosion at the gate of his front yard fence in the town of Caldwell, Idaho, on the night of December 30, 1905. With these men will be tried Harry Orchard, once a member of the Western Federation of Miners, who, it is alleged, has tion of Miners, who, it is alleged, has made a typewritten confession to James McPartland, manager of the western division of the Pinkerton detective agency, in which he asserts that he personally provided and placed the bomb that took the life of Idaho's ex-governor. Unless events take an unexpected turn, Steven Adams, also a member of the Western Federation of Miners, will be arraigned in the same court, charged with the same crime. According to the latest information obtainable the cases will

ple factors in the prosecution

men are charged with murder and legally indicted on that charge, it is just a murder trial, plain and simple. If innocent they will be vindicated; shif guilty they will hang by the neck mutil dead.

On the face of it this declaration ap-Western Federation of Miners. I know, and the executive board members of the miners' organization know, that Governor Gooding lied when he made this recent declaration. The lie is evident from his present attitude toward the prisoners, and from his whole course of conduct since their arrest. He deliberately prejudged the case from the beginning, and his every present private and public act continually belies this latest utterance. The world has not forgotten his vehement denunciations of the Western Federation of Miners and the Mine Owners' association, of his famous decree that 'Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone is the miners' union have been sought since than a year ago, and the promulgation of his famous decree that 'Moyer, Haywood on the Western Federation of the

carried, the conspiracy was exposed, and the working class of Idaho, enlightened by the truth, refused to respond to the editorial war-whoops of the capitalist

Poiled by the publicity of the APPEAL To Reason, the Mine Owners' associa-tion was compelled to adopt other tac-tics. Defeated in their attempt to arouse the people to institute a public banging, Gooding, McPartland, and their employ-ers decided to attain the same ends through the orderly processes of the courts. If public passion could not be depended upon to snuff out the lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, a packed jury and perjured testimony could. The latter method would require more time for its preparation and more money for its consummation, but to the Mine Owners' association the judi-cial sacrifice of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners were well worth the expense.

War for Supremacy.

To understand fully the significance of the arrest of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, it will be necessary to briefly review the events of the labor war that has been waging in the West during the last several years. For there has been a war between two contending forces—a war of the bittercontending forces—a war of the bitter-est and bloodiest kind. It has been a fight between the working class and the capitalist class for the mastery of the political and industrial situation in the Rocky mountains, and it has been a men. The rank and file of the miners' union are not gentlemanly tramps; neither are their hearts craven nor their same crime. According to the latest and formation obtainable the cases will be called in Judge Bryan's court, in Caldwell, Idaho, March 5.

In his recent statements through the capitalist press, Frank R. Gooding, present governor of Idaho, and one of the principle factors in the prosecution. men who have explored and reared the golden empire in the West, comprise the sturdiest type of the republic's citizen-ship, and they are men in whom the ele-ments of courage and ability essentially predominate.

Had the battles between the miners

On the face of it this declaration appers fair and impartial, but to those who are familiar with the facts, and who have followed the case since the arrest of the men charged with the crime, it is a specious declaration made for the purpose of soothing the suspicious and quicting the fears of those who have reason to doubt that all is well with the imprisoned officers of the Western Federation of Miners would today be the dominant well with the imprisoned officers of the Western Federation of the executive board members of the facts, and merits of the controversy, or had the power of the government been excluded, the miners would have won hands down. Or when the controversy, or had the power of the government been excluded, the miners would have won hands down. Or when the miners would be controversy, or had the power of the government been excluded, the miners would have won hands down. Or when the miners would be controversy, or had the power of the government been excluded, the miners would have won hands down. Or when the miners would have won hands down. Or when the controversy, or had the power of the government been excluded, the miners would have won hands down. Or when the miners would have won hands down. Or when the miners would have won hands down. Or when the miners would have won hands down. Or when the miners would have won hands down.

ern Federation of Miners. It was forced on them by the Mine Owners' association, whose leaders were determined to effect the destruction of the union, as it had been destroyed in Idaho. Through experience, the Mine Owners' association had discovered that Moyer and Haywood could be neither flattered, purchased nor intimidated, and that as long as they remained at its head, the Western Federation of Miners would ever operate to prevent a lowering of the standard of living among the working classes of the West.

BEYOND a doubt the master motive that prompted the Mine Owners' association to take rad-Owners' association to take radical action against the Western Federation of Miners was the adoption by that body of the principles of International Socialism, and the open advocacy of Socialism, the open advocacy of Socialism by Moyer, Haywood and the members of Moyer, Haywood and the members of the general executive board. The pro-gressive policy of the Federation made it, as a labor organization, the superior-of any other organized labor body in the world. It spent money for the educa-tion of its members in the new political faith, and boldly proclaimed its cham-pionship of that condition of society in which the working class should receive the full products of its toll. These meas-ures, with the defant attitude of the ures, with the defiant attitude of the leaders of the organization, determined the course of the Mine Owners' associa-

Plan to Destroy Union.

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For the accomplishment of this object a well-defined plan of campaign was mapped out. Jas. Peabody, a banker, sworn to do the bidding of the Mine Owners' association, was elected chief magistrate of Colorado in 1902. A legislature, bought and paid for, and pledged to execute the governor's mandates, was likewise elected. A supreme court, to constitutionally sanction the acts of the governor and the legislature, was also provided. In short, the first step the Mine Owners' association took was to capture the governmental machinery of the state.

THE next step in the campaign was the setting aside by the legislature of the expressed will of the people at the polls, when that purchased body deliberately refused to enact the eight-hour law demanded by a referendum vote of 40,000 majority. This amazed the people of Colorado, but they were compelled. law demanded by a referendum vote of 40,000 majority. This amazed the people of Colorado, but they were compelled to acquiesce. Then followed the peremptory discharge of a score of recently organized union men from the employ of the United States reduction plant at Colorado City. This occurred February 14, 1903, and was a challenge to fight directed at the Western Federation of Miners by the Mine Owners' association. In March, after President Moyer had exhausted every effort to avert trouble, the challenge was accepted, and a sympathetic strike was inaugurated by the Miners' union in the Cripple Creek district. On the 10th of August a second sympathetic strike was ordered in the

colorado was shaken by the territic strike of 1904. Their present incarceration is the result of a conspiracy on their tools.

With the locking out of the mill men at Colorado and Idaho, with the instory of the crimes of the Mine Owners' association, attempted and committed, against the Western Federation of Miners, and who know and understand the milingness of the politicians in the mining states of the West to do the bidding of that association, this declaration of Governor Gooding for a "fair and impartial trial" appears the veriest rot.

Miners Organized at a convention held May 15, 1893, at Butte, Mont. The convention was composed of forty delegates representing fifteen locals. Starting the will be no fair trial of the accused men. The evidence to convict has been carefully prepared, the jury to convict has been carefully prepared the organization it has been involved statistics and a verdict of guilty was long ago rendered in the county of the main provided to the strike districts and so ineffectual was the work of the accust, the through force of the accust.

T its own expense the APPEAL TO REASON investigated the Independ-ence explosion, where thirteen scal-iners were hurled into eternity, and in ay of 1906 a full and complete account invitation was extended to the men charged to bring suit for libel against this paper, if the indictment was untrue. So far, no action has been taken by these worthies. As far as the facts have been obtained, it has been shown that every one of the other outrages perpetrated during the 1904 strike were instigated and executed by agents of the Mine Owners' association, and that the only organization in Colorado that has stood for law and order was the Western Federation of Miners.

Western Foderation of Miners.

Attempted Train Wreck.

DERHAPS the nearest approach to a puble break-down in the conspiracy to convict innocent union men was when Charles M. McKinney, a self-confessed tool of the Mine Owners' association, admitted his connection with it. This admission was made under cross-examination in open court when Federation men, charged with the crims of attempting to wrack a Florence & Cripple Creek passenger train, in the Cripple Creek district, were arraigned for trial. The account of this trial, and the facts of the McKinney confession, were given full publicity by the Appear, at the time of their occurrence. The conspiracy of the mine owners to wreck a train and fix the responsibility of it on Federation officers was so thoroughly transparent that hardly a citizen in Colorado was deceived. Colored reports of the affair were given out to the Associated Press, however, by the Mine Owners' association, and the country was made to believe that a dastardly effort to murder innocent and unsuspecting passengers had been made by prominent leaders of the Western Federation of Miners.

Miners Maintained Organization.

HUS far the plans of the mine owners worked to their satis-faction. The Miners' union was tirpated from Telluride and the Cripple Creek district. But the organization remained intact elsewhere and the headquarters flourished at Denver. More than that, it was growing and building up in every state in the West, and was threatening to retake the districts from which if emained intact elsewhere adquarters flourished at state in the West, and was threatening to retake the districts from which it had been driven. In addition, it had begun to take an active part in the politics of the state, and was seeking to wrest from the control of the Mine Owners' association the machinery of government. Moyer and Haywood, freed from, the aspersions of their designing enemies, renewed their agitation for the liberation of the working class through industrial organisation and the Socialist party.

Moyer and Haywood Doomed.

Thills alarmed the plutocratic conspirators. Delving the Federation out of Colorado and not delivered the Mine Owners' association from its uncompromising enemy. Something must be done. This organization of Socialist workingmen must be destroyed in every state. The governments of other states must be captured, and a conspiracy between the state governments effected by which the destruction of the Western Federation of Miners might be made an object of interstate concern. Then the ofthe mine owners. Besides the an-nual saving of millions of dol-lars to the taembers of the Mine Owners' association, through reduced wages and lengthened hours, the de-struction of the Western Federation of Miners, it was thought, would prove the death blow to the socialistic agitation in the West.

Scene for Crime Selected.

utter strangers to the warfare ra-between the forces of organized la and organized capital. Because of misrepresentations of the capital

Pederation Officers Charged With Crime T is now a year since Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were arrested and
charged with the crime of assassinating ex-Governor Steunenherg. The circumstances of the arrest of the three men
were high-handed and unprecedented in
the extreme. On February 12, 1906, O.
M. Van Duyn, county attorney of Canyon county, Idaho filed a guern comwere high-handed and unprecedented in the extreme. On February 12, 1906, O. M. Van Duyn, county attorney of Canyon county, Idaho, filed a sworn complaint in the office of the county probate judge, charging Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone with the murder of ex. Governor Steunenberg. On the same day the probate judge issued his warrants for the arrest of the accused men, and several hours later Governor Gooding, of Idaho, issued a requisition upon the governor of Colorado for the three men, who were known to be living in Denver. In his affidavit and petition to Governor Gooding, Attorney Van Duyn swore "that the said appellants and plaintiffs in error were in the state of Idaho on the date of the murder of said Frank Steunenberg," and that they were fugitives from justice from the state of Idaho. In the conference that occurred in the governor's office before the requisition was granted were Governor Gooding, Attorney Van Duyn, James H. Hawley and W. E. Borah, attorneys at law residing at Boise City, and several others. It has been stated torneys at law residing at Boise City, and several others. It has been stated, and not denied that Detective James McPartland, of Denver, was also at this

designated to take the requisition to the governor of Colorado and receive the bodies of the men wanted. At 11 o'clock on the morning of February 15, Mills and Hawley, and, presumably, Mc-Partland, arrived in Denver, where they at once conferred with Foregrow Mc-Mills and Hawley, and, presumany, suc-Partland, arrived in Denver, where they at once conferred with Governor Me-Donald and perfected the conspiracy, al-ready begun in Idaho, whereby Moyer, ready begun in Idaho, whereby Mo Haywood and Pettibone were to be rested and carried from the state.

The Kidnaping.

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D URING all of the time while these conspirators were perfecting their plan, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were engaged in their business, openly and above board, and could easily have been arcested at any time after the arrival of Mills and Hawley in the city. Instead, the conspirators waited all day Thursday, all day Friday, and all of Saturday. Then, after business houses had closed, the courts had adjourned, and lawyers were hard to find, the agents of Gooding and McDonald, who, in turn, were the agents of the Mine Owners' as-

stop was made except for coal and water, and this "Kidnaper's Special" where they now are. From the moment that the right-of-way over every other train on the track from Denver to Boise. The mem were handensted to their seats in the train, were heavily guarded throughout the trip, and upon their arrival at Boise, were carried to the state penitentiary, where they were placed in felon's cells and denied all communication with the outside world. The arrest in Denver was made by Pinkerton detectives and a detachment of state troops.

rived from Denver and had taken charge of the case, announced that Orchard had made a typewritten "confession" of 18,000 words, in which he declared that he was hired by Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone to kill Sheunenberg with dynamite. He further "confessed" to twenty-six other murders committed by himself at various times in different parts of the country. Altogether this "confession" was a lurid affair, and its details were revevens enough to make details were growsome enough to make the most hair-raising writer of dime-novel fiction turn green with envy. With this "confession" came the arrest and kidnaping of the officers of the Western

The St. John Fiasce.

The most glaring example of the utter disregard of human rights manifested in this conspiracy against the leaders of the Federation was that shown in the arrest and treatment of Vincent St. John. This young man, formerly president of the Telluride Miners' with the Colored against the time merly president of the Telluride Miners' union, in Colorado, was, at the time of his arrest, engaged in the work of reorganizing the Coeur d'Alenca, in Northern Idaho. Charged with no crime whatever, he was seized, ironed, brought to Boise and thrown into the state penitentiary. Here he lingered several weeks before he was released and several weeks before he was released and rearrested and carried back to Colorado to answer for a crime alleged to have been committed in 1903. In vain did St. John demand an immediate trial. Finally, after months of supplication, he was given his liberty unconditionally, and told to go his way in peace. Today St. John is in Goldfield, New, agitating Socialism and extending the scope of industrial organization.

Adams Repudiates Corroboration.

SHORTLY after the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, another member of the Federation, Steven Adams, ation. Steven Adams, was arrested on his farm in Oregon and brought to Idaho, where he was placed in the state penitentiary. McPartland gave it out that Adams had corrobgave it out that Adams had corrob-orated the Orehard "confession," and had been instigated by the imprisoned of-ficers of the Western Federation of Miners. In September last, however, Adams, in an affidavit, which was published in the Appeal, swo was coerced by McPartland was coerced by McPartland and Good-ing into signing the second confession He declared that Gooding threatened

ing into signing the second confession. He declared that Gooding threatened him with death did he refuse to "confess" that he was implicated with Orchard in the Steunenberg affair, and in the other crimes revealed in the Orchard "confession."

Up to the making of the affidavit by Steve Adams, both he and Orchard were kept in solitary confinement. No one was permitted to visit them save Gooding and McPartland. The Orchard "confession" and the Adams corroboration comprised the evidence that was to take the lives of the imprisoned leaders of the Western Federation of Miners. When Adams broke down and declared he had been forced by Gooding and McPartland into signing a lie, he was released through habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Attorneys Darrow and Richardson, but was immediately restreated and charged with the murder of two miners in northern Idaho. It has been announced by the diately restrested and charged with the murder of two miners in northers indaho. It has been announced by the proescution that he will be tried at Wallace, Idaho, in the very near future. The desire of the prosecution appears to be to convict Adams and remove the possibility of his appearing as a witness for the defense when the cases of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone go to trial.

cised to prevent either their relatives, friends or attorneys from discovering their whereabouts.

Early Sunday morning, shortly after 5 o'clock, the prisoners were driven to a siding near the union depot, placed in a special Union Pacific train, consisting of an engine and two coaches, and whirled rapidly out of the state. No stop was made except for coal and water, and this "Kidnaper's Special" had the right-of-way over every other had the right-of-way over every other.

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working class. Plutocracy has taken the initiative, selected the ground and laid

out to every emancipator of the from Jesus Christ to John Brown to the gallows amidst the plaudit-howling world. Immediately re-ble for the Steunenberg assassinat Mine Owners' Idaho bull pen, who encouraged formed black thugs to outrage wives and daughters of the prise who conspired to destroy the Vindi-cator mine, who admittedly hired a human reptile to wreck a crowded pas-senger train, who are the proved dyn-miters responsible for the Independence depot explosion, who ordered wholesale deportation of union wholesale deportation of union men from Colorado and who tried to reduc-the wives and children of the deportes to starvation and prostitution, all for the purpose of crushing Socialism and driving organized labor from the moun-tains of the West, hesitate at the astains of the West, besitate at the as-sassination of a useless and politically dead ex-governor, when by that assas-sination the objects of their hatref might be destroyed? The mind recoils and the heart revolts at the black con-spiracy of the Mine Owners' association to hang the leaders of the Western Fed-eration of Miners, and the question arises will the working class of the arises, will the working class of United States permit it to be done? If workers constitute the majority, the possess the power and they can he consummation of this consp the consummation of this conspiracy in they will but rise and act. Upon their heads will be the blood of our mar-tyred comrades if they refuse to call a halt.

Under Socialism.

UNDER SOCIALISM

the earth and the fullness thereof will belong to all the people and not to a part of the people. UNDER SOCIALISM

no individual can exclude another from unused land or compel him to pay tribute in the form of rent.

UNDER SOCIALISM

it will be to the direct advantage of everyone to have every man, woman and child carefully educated.

UNDER SOCIALISM

the mental giant cannot impose on his inferiors any more than the phys-ical giant now imposes on smaller

UNDER SOCIALISM

There will be no blacklists, strikes or lockouts. for the shops will belong to the people, who will all be working people.

UNDER SOCIALISM

the tramps who now ride in box cars and the tramps who ride on the backs of the people will both either work or go afoot. UNDER SOCIALISM

or consumption everything his labor has created or its equivalent in some UNDER SOCIALISM

men will not frequent saloons be-cause of a dingy miserable home or because of the lack of fit clothing to UNDER SOCIALISM

there will be no Baers or other beasts in the way when the people wish to dig and use the coal that Nature has provided for them. UNDER SOCIALISM

it will be as difficult for a man to use his brain and muscle for selfish ends as it now is for him to use his physical and mental powers for good.

"IN THE CASE AT BAR THE STATES, THROUGH THEIR OFFICERS, ARE THE REAL

AM constrained to dissent from the opinion and judgment of the court. The principle announced, as I understand it, is that "a circuit court of the United States, when asked upon habeas corpus to discharge a person held in actual custody by a state for trial in one of its courts under an indictment charging a crime against its laws, cannot properly take into account the methods whereby the state obtained such custody.

In other words, and to illuminate the principle by the light of the facts in this case (facts, I mean, as alleged, and which we must assume to be true for the purpose of our discussion), that the officers of one state may falsely represent that a person was personally present in the state and committed a crime there, and had fled from its justice, may arrest such person and take him from another state, the officers of the latter knowing of the false accusation and conniving in and aiding its purpose, thereby/depriving him of an opportunity to appeal to the courts; and that such person cannot invoke the rights guaranteed to him by the constitution and statutes of the United States in the state to which he is taken. And this, it is said, is supported by the cases of Ker vs. Illinois (119 U. S. 436), and Mahon vs. Justice (127 U. S. 700). These cases, extreme as they are, do not justify, in my judgment, the conclusions deduced from them. In neither case was the state the actor in the wrongs that brought within its confines the accused person.

In the case at bar the states, through their officers, are the offenders. They, by an illegal exertion of power, deprived the accused of a constitutional right. The distinction is important to be observed. It finds expression in Mahon vs. Justice. But it does not need emphasizing. Kidnaping is a crime, pure and simple. It is difficult to accomplish; hazardous at every step. All of the officers of the law are supposed to be on guard against of the law, using its forms and exerting its power, become abwill not inquire how you came here: I must execute my laws and February 15, 1906, but it was agreed between him and the officers remit you to proceedings against those who have wronged you, of Colorado that the arrest of the accused should not be made until the circuit court in so doing should be reversed.

tween the states is that the accused should be a fugitive from justice from the demanding state, and he may challenge the fact by habeas corpus immediately upon arrest. If he refute the fact he cannot be removed (Hyatt vs. Corkran, 198 U. S. 691), and the right to resist removal is not a right of asylum. To call it so, in the state where the accused is, is misleading. It is the right to be free from molestation. It is the right of personal liberty tween the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, Februin its most complete sense; and this right was vindicated in Hyatt ary 18th, the officers of the state, and "certain armed guards,

This decision illustrates at once the value of the right, and the value of the means to enforce the right. It is to be hoped that our criminal jurisprudence will not need for its efficient administration the destruction of either the right or the means to enforce it. The decision, in the case at bar, as I view it, brings us perilously near both results. Is this exaggeration? What are the facts in the case at bar as alleged in the petition, and which alleged, made no stop at any considerable station, but proceeded it is conceded must be assumed to be true? The complaint, which was the foundation of the extradition proceedings, charged against the accused the crime of murder on the 30th of December, 1905, at Caldwell, in the county of Canyon, state of Idaho, by killing one Frank Steunenberg, by throwing an explosive bomb at and against his person. The accused avers in his petition that he had not been "in the state of Idaho in any way, shape or form, for a period of more than ten years," prior to the acts of which he complained, and that the governor of Idaho knew accused had not been in the state the day the murder was committed, "nor at any time near that day.

o more remarkable document than the following dissenting opinion in the Moyerit should be read by every man and woman in this country. It should be memby every workingman. It should be thundered from platform and rostrum and
it should be repeated on every possible occasion. Why? Because out of the
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by mere physical presence within her borders an accused person
is within her jurisdiction denuded of his constitutional rights,
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of the accused should be clandestinely hurried out of the state of
though he has been brought there by her violence?

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fire following is a certified copy of Justice McKenna's dissenting opinion:] during Thursday, Friday and Saturday; but no attempt was made to arrest him until 11:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, when his house was surrounded and he arrested. Moyer was arrested under the same circumstances at 8:45, and he and accused "thrown into the county jail of the city and county of Denver.'

It is further alleged that, in pursuance of the conspiracy, bevs. Corkran and the fiction of a constructive presence in a state being a part of the forces of the militia of the state of Colorado," and a constructive flight from a constructive presence rejected. provided a special train for the purpose of forcibly removing him from the state of Colorado; and, between said hours, he was forcibly placed on said train and removed with all possible speed to the state of Idaho; that prior to his removal and at all times after his incarceration in the jail at Denver he requested to be allowed to communicate with his friends and his counsel and his family, and the privilege was absolutely denied him. The train, it is at great and unusual speed, and that he was accompanied by and surrounded with armed guards, members of the state militia of Colorado, under the orders and directions of the adjutant general of the state. I submit that the facts in this case are different in kind and transcend in consequences these in the cases of Ker vs. Illinois and Mahon vs. Justice, and differ from and transcend them as the power of a state transcends the power of an individual:

No individual or individuals could have accomplished what the power of the two states accomplished. No individual or individuals could have commanded the means and success; could A conspiracy is alleged between the governor of the state of have made two arrests of prominent citizens by invading their Idaho and his advisers, and that the governor of the state of homes; could have commanded the resources of jails, armed Colorado took part in the conspiracy, the purpose of which was guards and special trains; could have successfully timed all acts All of the officers of the law may be invoked against it. But "to avoid the constitution of the United States and the act of to prevent inquiry and judicial interference. The accused, as soon how is it when the law becomes the kidnaper? When the officers congress made in pursuance thereof; and to prevent the accused as he could have done so, submitted his rights to the considerafrom asserting his constitutional right under clause 2, section 2, tion of the courts. He could not have done so in Colorado. He ductors? This is not a distinction without a difference—another of article IV. of the constitution of the United States and the act form of the crime of kidnaping distinguished only from that committed by an individual by circumstances. If a state may say to one within her borders and upon whom her process is served, I that the agent of the state of Idaho arrived in Denver, Thursday, will not inquire how you came have. I must be a state and of the circuit court of the United States. He should not have been dismissed from court, and the action of

A CALL FROM COLORADO

The following remarkable poem by Walter Hurt, which appeared in a-recent issue of To-Morrow Magazine, has called forth much comment equally remarkable. Eugene V. Debs, in a later number of To-Morrow, said:

"Walter Hurt's poem is a masterpiece. I have read and re-read its every line with increasing enthusiasm and appreciation. It is all strength and inspiration. There is not a weak spot in it. The lines are all of the titanic fibre, aggressive, stimulating and far-reaching say; but I feel if set to music the in-

tion. There is not a weak spot in it.
The lines are all of the titanic fibre, aggressive, stimulating and far-reaching as a battle-cry. In this work Hurt, one of the few real poots of our time, has put all the fire of his great soul, and it

"GET READY, COMRADES, FOR ACTION!"

Come, comrades, awake from your slumber,

The danger no more is remote; For wrongs without name, without number, Have taken our Cause by the throat.

They put our brave brothers in prison Because they have dared to be men When authorized crime has arisen

And stalked like a wolf from its dep. The time has arrived for stern action, eech can no longer suffice;

No time for retreat or retraction-We must prove we are men and not mice.

We have watched while our brothers were beaten With bayonets back from the polls, 'And the acid of anger has eaten

Its way to our innermost souls. The ballot no longer can offer Redress for our infinite wrongs,

The right to strike straight at the foe Until he makes full restitution.

And ever remembers our blow.

Shall we let our blood weaken to water, Shall we slink in submission like slaves, While our brothers are led to the slaughter. Nor stand between them and their graves? No! better that blood in libation

Be poured till the rivers run red, And, Niobe-like, the wide nation Shall weep for its numberless dead.
We are ready to trample the tyrant, And spit on his impotent spite, Till manhood triumphant, aspirant, Is, throned in the Temple of Right.

-Walter Hurt.

Wendell Phillips at Grave of John Brown @ "WILL PAPA DIE?"

N. this Anniversary Edition com memorating an event of great historic interest in the war against wage-slavery, it is specially fitting to recall some of the events which characterized the struggle blown from the trumpet of a god."

William D. Haywood, from his cell in the Ada county jail, Boise, Idaho, wrote:

"'A Call From Colorado'" is the Marseillaise of America. More I could not say; but I feel if set to music the inspiration would be as grand as is that the noble sentiments it inspires, than wordell whiles, the greatest coator of wardell whiles, the greatest creator of the property of the moble sentiments it inspires, than worded! Politics the greatest creator of the grand of the property of the grand of the property of the property of the property of the grand of the grand of the property of the grand of the property of the grand of t Wendell Phillips, the greatest orator of the abolition movement, standing above the body of John Brown, its greatest

"He sleeps in the blessings of the crushed and the poor, and men believe more firmly in virtue, now that such a man has lived."—Wendell Phillips.

surrounded by his household, to tell the slaves there were still hearts and right arms ready and nerved for their service. From this roof four, from a neighboring toof two, to make up that score of heroes. How resolute each looked into the face of Virginia, how loyally each stood at his forlorn post, meeting death to theerfully, till that master voice said, "It is enough."

"He has abolized laves and martyrs, all the brave, high souls, who have said, 'God is God,' and trodden wicked laws under their feet. As I stood looking at his father's gravestone, brought here from 'Connecticut, telling, as it does, of his death in the Revolution. I thought I could hear our here-saint saying. 'My fathers gave their swords to the oppressor—the slave my fathers forgot. If any swords ever reflected the smile of heaven, surely it was those drawn at Harper's Ferry was no single hour, standing alone—taken out from a common life—it was the flowering out of fifty years of single-hearted devotion.

"I feel honored to stand under such a roof." Hereafter was and martyrs, all the brave, high souls, who have said, 'God is God,' and trodden wicked laws under their feet. As I stood looking at his father's gravestone, brought here from 'Connecticut, telling, as it does, of his death in the Revolution. I thought I could hear our here-saint saying. 'My fathers gave their swords to the oppressor—the slave still sinks before the piedged force of this matter. I give my sword to the slave my fathers forgot. If any swords ever reflected the smile of heaven, surely it was those drawn at Harper's Ferry.

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There is nothing finer in any language than the oration of Wendell Philips on this touching cossional issued from his bleeding heart and outraged soul.

How apity his words apply to our imprisoned couracles in Idaho and the mine owners of the Menthelm owners who are beat upon putting in the standing of the



HENRIETTA HAYWOOD

Ho! my comrades, see the signal flaunting in the West: See the hateful scaffold building—all at Greed's behest. See those boys of Colorado; hear their martyr's cry: Hear "Bill" Haywood's little baby ask, "Will Papa die?"

CHORUS.

Oh! ye lads of Fair Columbia, listen to the cry: Hear that fair-haired babe of Haywood's ask, "Will Papa die?"

Shall the West, the land of Freedom, build a cross of gold To crucify the hopes of Labor, brazenly and bold? Shall the arm of toil be withered without sob or sigh, Not a tear for Henrietta's wail, "Will Papa die?"

CHORUS.

When you look upon your babies 'round your hearthstone bright, Think of Haywood's tear-faced daughter, think of her tonight. Make a vow to God in Heaven, to that God on high, That those boys in Idaho by Greed shall never die.

"To hell with the constitution" is the preamble of that instrument penned by pirates who pose as patriots.

Vincent St. John slipped through the fingers of the kidnapers and is again liming up the workers. Another charge of assaulting a smelter or inciting an earthquake is about due against St. John,

John,

J. Mahlon Barnes, 200 Dearborn st., Chicago, is national secretary of the Socialist party of the United March 5, 1907: Will it be the date
we are priming for or another postponement?

Any inquiry as to the party organizating or its principles and program, will
receive his prompt attention.

So take what the present may proffer— The right that to freemen belongs— The right of a Red Revolution,

Simons' History Lessons, as well as the regular weekly departments, are sidetracked this week to make room for ial matter. Next week they will pear in their regular positions in

Say, working people, how would you like to own the earth and all that it contains? Kind o' dazes you, doesn't it? Well, you can have the earth by electing Socialists to office. That is just what the Socialists exist for. That is their dream of life. The capitalists want to own the earth and they do own it, and they vote to keep it. Why should you vote to help them instead of yourselves?

Workers, everywhere, close up the You should read Dobs bo kief, "Unionism and ranks! The kidnapers are upon us. Socialism." life a copy; 8.00 a hundred.

The more trusts the greater the grafts; the more outrageous the judicial decisions the sooner must the people wake up to the task of wiping out capitalism. It takes a good deal to wake up a sleeps population.

All the workers of the nation are rallying to the rescue of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, pledged to stand by them to the end.

The mine owners are digging the pit labor is too proud of its banner to desert it; too loyal to its gallant leaders to sneak away from them. We are coming, kidnaped comrades, the hundred thousand strong!

Arouse, ye toiling millions, the hour will be the Waterloo of the

Down with kidnsping! Down to its

To Moyer, Haywood and Pettilione Fear not! United Labor is onto the

Frank Gooding and Pat Crower Kid-nsping with neatness and disputch. Terms cash. Any book on earth at publishers' price, from the APPEAL TO REASON.

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HE orders for extra copies of this edition of the APPEAL, together Comment of Other Papers on with its regular list of subscribers, totals over 2,000,000. This is written ten days before the date of issue. Before the ten days elapse the total number of copies ordered and paid for will, without doubt, exceed 3,000,000.

This will be the largest edition ever printed by any newspaper in This will be the largest edition ever printed by any newspaper in the world, save only the Appeal itself, which, on two previous occasions, startled the plutocratic world by reeling off papers by the million. An unsuccessful attempt was made by the postoffice department officials to prevent any more such big editions of the Appeal, but this was prevented by the prompt, vigorous action of the 30,000 members of the Appeal and haywood are maily tried and hanged, then some brave union leaders in California or some other state who really try to do their duty and hanged then shaked off to a strange community and hanged. The working class can be whisted of the Appeal and the appeal and haywood are maily tried and hanged, then some brave union leaders in California or some other state who really try to do their duty can be whisted off to a strange community and hanged. The working class can be depended upon to say 'Go ahead.' and the capitalist class can, reluctantly. Army.

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"The abolition of poverty and misery" is the slogan.

At a conversative estimate ten million persons will read this issue of the Appeal, 99% of whom are work people, who receive in exchange for their labor enough money to buy food and clothes and shelter to enable them to exist and reproduce their kind, which in turn go the weary round of toil, want and drudgery.

To these work people come little, if any, of the pleasure of life—a dontain News. weary round of toil, want and drudgery.

To these work people come little, if any, of the pleasure of life—a

trip to the mountains in summer and a vacation in southern climates in

winter are but fairy stories—a mirage that hannts only their dreams.

An ocean voyage on a palace yacht or a trip across the continent in a Pullman are for the children of the masters—not for the toil-hardened sons and daughters of work people.

This 30,000 members of the APPEAL Army, through the APPEAL TO REASON, proclaim to the world that it is the working class that produces all forms of wealth; that builds the Pullmans; the palace yachts; the Fifth Avenue mansions; the magnificent summer and winter hotels; that supplies the food and the wines, the music, the pictures. All these things and more the hands and brains of labor create and more the hands and brains of labor create-

Further, the APPEAL Army, through the APPEAL TO REASON, demands that all this wealth shall be for the sole use of the men and women

labor thus makes it ready for use.

This army of 30,000 forms the backbone of the Socialist party of the United States, which has to its credit nearly half a million votes. This novement supports daily and weekly papers and magazines and is growBrowns, and slavery perished in a delnovement supports daily and weekly papers and magazines and is growuge of blood. If Moyer and Haywood ing as no political movement has ever grown in this country—it grows solidly, never losing, never taking a backward step.

An incident in Socialism's forward triumphant march is the kidnamping of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners. The motto transcend the carnage of '61 to '65.—

Between the Socialist agitation of the present day and the abolition agitation of half a century ago there exists a striking analogy. The ante-bellum movement produced its writers, orators and the Advocate Crooksville O.

naping of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners. The motto of this organization is: "Labor produces all wealth; wealth belongs to The Advocate, Crooksville, O. the producers thereof."

A government established on this principle would forever eliminate

The capitalists know this, and they have declared a war of extermina tion against, first, the Western Federation of Miners; second, the Socialist party; third, all forms of trades union organizations.

capitalist demands absolute obedience to his terms-and death or starvation to those who rebel.

To acquaint the millions of work people of this nation with the facts in this class war is the object of this edition of the APPEAL; to arouse those millions to a sense of their power, and to solidify every other's son of them into one mighty army that will take possession of this government and use it and fashion it in the interest of themselves.

The capitalist has had his day! It is now your turn!

This glorious time will come when you and your neighbor and your shopmate make up your mind that it shall come.

You are asked to join this mighty crusade in your own behalf.

You are asked to assist in this work of arousing a mighty protest against the judicial murder of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

You are asked to help the APPEAL reach every working man and woman in the United States with a report of the trial proceedings of these comrades now languishing in an Idaho jail.

This trial will be the most momentous event in the history of Labor It will mark a milestone in the march of labor to its emancipation! If you do not receive this paper regularly use the special coupon on this page and enroll your name among its hundreds of thousands of

THE DEFENSE FUND.

bone defense fund. This example is be-

should contribute to this defense fund.

Colorado at Auction-

Lest we forget the root cause of the recent troubles in Colorado and Idaho. leading up to the kidnaping to Idaho, Gooding and McPartland's ing imitated by hundreds of unions nasquerade suits and false faces as throughout the land. Every local union ary to revive a bit of Colorado history, so damning in its nature that it blackmens the page upon which it is written; a bit of history that will cling like a hall and chain to the Mine and Smelter Robbers and finally hang them high as Haman.

We refer to the job-lot purchase of the legislature by the Mine Owners to defeat the mine workers.

When that bargain was closed and the goods delivered the curse was on Colorado, and its reign ever since has been written in blood and tears.

The facts are given below:

An eight-hour law was passed by the egislature in 1899. At the behest of the Mine Owners it was declared unear alternative to this defense fund.

So far the Western Federation has made no public appeal for funds—the western miners, with true grit, fighting their miners, with true gr and order specialists deceive un-

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If they (Moyer Haywood and Pettibene) can be murdered, through a mock-ery of a trial and a travesty of justice, the malice of the men of money, who rule this nation. We do not believe that the working class of the United States will submit to the hanging of their champions or to another such series of outrages as those perpetrated bone were selected for this sacrifice; upon them during the so-called Colo-undoubtedly the time is ripe for the rade "war."—The Advocate, Clifton, martyr's blood. John Brown's death

That was the Dred Scott decision, before the civil war. Then the supreme court declared that a negro had no rights white men were bound to respect and that it was the duty of citizens to captabat it was the ture excaping negroes and restore them to their Southern masters. And that wise decision hastened the abolition of chattel slavery in the United States and drenched its soil in the blood of its hest repaired to Boston, conierred with a

overnor of Colorado, had taken of the Colorado Fuel and Iron \$6,500.00 to the Moyer-Haywood-Petti-

The people had spoken—almost by acclamation. What followed:

The legislature met. sold out to the lebby of the Mine and Smelter Trust—and adjourned. The eight-hour law passed—into the water closet.

If there is a Providence that watches over legislatures it would seem that a thunder-bolt should have crashed when that piece of rascality was consumated.

That was the source and inspiration of the strikes that followed and of the reign of terror and the military carnival under the Peabody dispensation: and all the blood that has been shed is

Subscription Coupon.

The regalar subscription price of the Appeal to Reason is a second for the people in a proper in the second and policy as the people in the second and proper in the second and in the people in government is the source of all political evil. Monarchy is some times third at as a possible refuge from the power of the people in government is the source of all political evil. Monarchy is some times that followed and of the people in government is the source of all political evil. Monarchy is some times that has been committed and all the blood that has been shed is a propolar institutions; but there is not needed or fitting here that has been committed and all the blood that has been shed is the people in the second of the people in the requirements of the people in the pe

so hackneyed as most others, to which I ask a brief attention. It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of the government. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else owning capital somehow, by use of it, induces him to labor.

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the truit of labor, and never could have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the support of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration.

"Steve Adams having weakened, and this recent destruction taking place. Ye gods and little fishes, what wise ones we mortals be!

"The Appeal's rescue movem cannot fail under the magnific leadership of Debs the Deliverer. Walter Hurt.

HIS SOUL GOES MARCHING ON

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF.

This nation today is just becomin that has been carried on by the Social ists during the last fifteen years-an agitation whose avowed purpose is the abolition of capitalism and wage slavery and the establishment of the Co-opera in their opinions, and expressions of unmendation or condemnation are

talist press created the agitation with profound silence, but, so widespread and intense has it grown, that today the great journals have been compelled to recognize its existence and give it consideration. In a few more years, perhaps within several months, Socialism will fasten its agitation on every mind and will either cheer or frighten every beart. heart. The present situation finds its coun

there held in prison for many months awaiting a trial? Can you conceive of such a thing happening in this country? Hardly! The powers of wealth and the reverence for wealth on the part of our officers of the law make such action impossible.—Labor News, Eureka, Calif Years ago the slave owners hung John Brown and thought they had dealt the anti-slavery movement a death blow, but they never made a more grave mistake—John Brown's soul went "marching on" until there were millions of John begin its mission in the development of begin its mission in the development of humanity.

> martyrs, and the Socialist movement mold. Wenden Land, in Eugene Debs, and Garrison's crucified for the cause of Socialism, but the John Browns are here today, as they were of old, ready to seal their fidelity with their blood.

What if Moyer, Haywood and Petti-"Once before did the United States spreme court render a wise decision. That was the Dred Scott decision, before the civil war. Then the civil war. Then the the civil war.

drenched its soil in the blood of its hest and noblest sons.—The Worker, New York.

Suppose, instead of depriving these of ficers of a labor union of their liberty, the governor of Idaho, with the consent of the governor of Colorado, had taken ight of October 16, 1859, at the head of circles of the governor of Colorado, had taken ight of October 16, 1859, at the head of circles of the colorado in the soil of the governor of Colorado, had taken in the soil of the governor of Colorado, had taken in the soil of the governor of Colorado, had taken in the soil of the s of the governor of Colorado, had taken property of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, carried a trainlead of it in the night time into Idaho and kept it. What do you suppose the supreme court would then have decided? Would they have held that the company had no right to complain? Human liberty is not so important in the eves of the supreme court as dollars.—The Enterprise, Yuma Ariz. ers, and finally everpowered the grand old man himself. He never surren-Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone must die; for if they do not die, then labor and the laborer's interest will have won the and sabred into unconsciousness.

Then came the trial and the grand dered, but was captured only after he had been shot through with ride balls first economic battle. And that, of

w and order specialists deceive unsupposing geople, we deem it neces any to service a hist of Colorado history, and adming in its nature that it bases and the public appeal for funds—the western rederated and chain to the Mine and Smelter Resilience about the western Federation and fundly hang them high a fundamental control of the legislature by the Mine Owners to defeat, the mine western.

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ADAMS' TRIAL FEB. 11TH.

Special to the Appeal.

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 6, 1997.—Stever Adams, who repudiated the Orchard "confession," alleged to have been made to Detective McPertland, will go to trial here Monday, February 11. He is charged with the murder of two miners, who mysteriously disappeared from this section two years ago.

(Continued from First Page.)

To sum up, Orehard told McPartland, McPartland told Gooding and Gooding told McDonald.

The first two are the secret detectives and the last two the political tools of the Mine Owners' association.

These are the facts.

ard, the poor degenerate? He, himself, says he has committee twenty-six murders.

If this be true or false, his

though supported by a thousand oaths, is worthless. Utterly and everlastingly worthless Governor Gooding knows this and could not prosecute a stray dog on

such information. And yet he embraces purchased per-jury as eagerly as a drowning man does a straw. It has the ring of gospet truth to ears attuned to his master's voice and is all sufficient to destroy the reputations of honest men, who have never known the taint of crime, and swing them from the gallows' tree with the expectation that their dislocated necks will mean death to the organized body of which they have been the of-ficial heads.

Would you know more about Mc-Partlan!? Go to the authracite coal fields of Pennsylvania where stalk the victims his perfidy sent ghosts of the

The first man I asked about him, an old and respected citizen, answered: "Jim McKenna? The blackest-hearted "Jim McKenna? The blackest-hearted villain that ever cut a throat, and if you ever see him tell him I said so." Go to Parsons, Kansas, where Mc-Partland made his rendezvous and where he and his pals had their deadfall a quarter of a century ago, and you will be told that his record there, every line of it, is written in the blackest infamy. Upon the unsupported word of these two wretches, the constitutions of Colo-rado and Idaho and of the United States liave been disembowled by the very chief executives who had sworn to obey

and support them.

And these outrageous violations of the organic law of the land, they tell us, as if they expected any sane human being to believe it, is to establish the supremecy of law and preserve the peace and order of society.

They have admitted the violation of

the constitution, they have admitted the kidnaping, they have boasted like bullies that they are going to kill our com-rades, and with the brutal insolence of villainy triumphant they have sneer-ingly asked: "What are you going to do about it?"

Time will show what we shall do about it. about it.

Let me ask every reader of the APPEAL to read excefully every line of the story of this crime written by George H. Shoaf and printed on another page and then to pass the paper to some other. person and to as many others as can be reached.

person and to as many others as ear be reached.

Shoaf was on the ground when the Independence platform was blown upresulting in thirteen deaths, and was an eye-witness to the military manerates and strike scenes in the Cripple Creek district. He has personally gone over all the territory in Colorado and ladabo covered by the flerce struggle which has reigned there during the past few years and interviewed all the leading figures on both sides, including governors, judges, military officers, detectives, labor leaders, strikers and other interested persons. The knowledge of Shoaf is, therefore, at first hand, and absolutely reliable. He has been an eye-witness to much and a careful follower and close student of all, and his story of this historic struggle in the Rocky Mountains, culminating in the kidinaping and intended murder of the labor leaders, in the name of outraged law and order, shauld be familiar to every person not wholly dead to every sentiment of liberty and humanity.

December 30, 1905 is the date of the

Somer or later the truth will be known. That crime has been committed is only too true, but the criminals are not in the Ada county jail. The finger of guilt points in another direction, and as steadily as the needle to the pole.

The men now under indictment were workingmen, plain, honest and straightforward, who from their earliest youth have had to battle for a livelihood, and their affectionate devotion to their wives, their little children and aged parents bears touching testimony to their blameless lives. Trained in the rugged

ADDS \$5,000.00 TO THE

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan.:

Goldfield, Nev., Feb. 6th .- Goldfield Miners' Union pledges \$5,000.00 to Appeal's Taylor reward. Appeal's conditions to W. A. WILLIS.

Black as ravens' wings, Would you know more about Orch \$8,509.00 REWARD rd, the poor degenerate?

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A St. Louis "Capitalistic Lawyer" (as the Socialists would describe him) says that if Taylor is abducted for the \$1,000 reward now offered and the case appealed to the United States supreme court, the kidnaping will be held illegal. Asked to explain this apparent contradiction, after the decision in the Colorado case, he said not that the supreme court is "capitalistic," but that "it has a convenient habit of reversing itself." This former the subject of one of the famous debates between Douglas and Lincoln, the former holding that the Dred Scott decision settled the legal status of slavery for all time, the latter that, although the supreme court in that instance had decided that the blacks had no rights which the whites were bound to respect, it might yet "be brought to view the matter differently." The supreme court does not claim to be infallible and has reversed its own decisions in numerous other cases. From a legal standpoint, however, it is admitted that the offer of the Socialists puts it in an awk, ward position.

iention as the APPEAL's offer of \$1,000.00 for the capture of ex-Governor Taylor

The thirty pieces.
The meanest Moily Magnire that ever lived was infinitely his moral superior. Ask the reputable people of Pottsville, Shenandoah and that region who James McPartland, alies "Jim McKenna" is and you will get his reputation at first hand. It has provoked heated discussion in the columns of the daily press. The St.

"From a legal standpoint," says the Post-Dispatch, "it is admitted that the offer puts it (the supreme court) in an awkward position."

Not only has it done this, but it shows clearly the partisan character of the

supreme court and its loyalty to the capitalist class.

The supreme court stands as a bulwark to the capitalist system! No workingman need apply to that tribunal for justice!

Justice will never be meted out by the supreme court of the United States to he working class until the judges are workingmen!

Would not a capitalist howl long and loud if his case were to be tried by a jury composed of members of the working class? Imagine such a spectacle-you hide-bound supporters of a system of rapine and robbery! Imagine a Rogers, a Harriman, or a Walsh, or a Clark, or a Hill, being tried before a jury composed of workingmen! Wouldn't the Chicago Chronicle foam at the mouth?

The Daily Journal-Tribune, Knoxville, Tenn., in an editorial severely con demning the Appeal for the Taylor reward, says "the ex-governor would not get a fair trial in Kentucky." That paper is afraid of its own class—yet it is perfectly satisfied that Moyer and his associates will get a fair trial in Idaho. It has not once protested against the illegal and unlawful manner in which these men were kidnaped. I wonder what it would say should Taylor be treated as these workingmen have been treated. To find out what he and his class would say, and to give the supreme court of the United States an opportunity to sustain its recent ruling with a capitalist and a republican as the victim, is the object of the following reward, printed for the first time in the Appeal dated January 12:

\$1.000.00 REWARD.

The supreme court of the United States has held that kidnaping is a perfectly legal method of taking an accused man from one state to another. This decision was rendered in the now famous Moyer-Haywood case, in which the defendants were both Socialists and workingmen. Will the supreme court of the United States hold to this same opinion if the defendant is a republican and a capitalist?

To give the supreme court the opportunity to pass on a case of kidnaping a capitalist politician wanted on a charge of murder in a sister state, I will give \$1.000.00 to the person or persons who capture ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, who is now supposed to be in hiding in Indiana under the protection of the governor of that state, and return him, forcibly or otherwise, to the state authorities of Kentucky.

only stipulation regarding the payment of the \$1,000.00 reward is, that assassination of ex-Governor Steunen bars before the trial of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners Let us put it up to the capitalist courts to treat a capitalist as they do workingmen, and make the case so prominent and public that it will rivet the atten-

tion of the entire civilized world. APPEAL TO REASON. school of honest labor, and graduated in all its privations and hardships, they have had neither time nor taste for the cultivation of criminal tendencies. Guile and duplicity had no part in forming their habits or tainting their lives. These are the graces and accomplishments of the idle class, who live out of the sweat and miscry of honest toil.

Walter Hurt, the dramatic author. Does and revolutionist, has been engaged.

These repeated postponements? Refusal of boil?

To it it in intention to let these men rot in prison since the American people lave shown an unmistakable determination to see to it that they are not legally murdered?

If the trial is called March 5, the prisoners will then have been in jail almost thirteen months, saying nothing of their previous bull-pen experience under Peabody military law.

What redress is there for this unspeakable outrage of the kidanpers, the sufferings our brothers have endured the torment and agony inflicted upon their loved ones?

In the eye of the law, as well as in fact, our comrades are absolutely innocent, and yet they have already been sentenced to more than a year of imprisonment and torture.

Let it not be imagined that this will be overlowked in the final reckoning.

Conspiracy, like murder, will out. Sooner or later the truth will be known. That crime has been committed is only too true, but the criminals are not in The buyers of legislatures are the survey of honest toil.

Chicanery and fraud, corruption and fraud, corruption and band in the beying or selling of the crime, are the very essence of exploitation.

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The great Frenchman clasped hands across the sea with the great American. Hugo paid to Brown the tribute of an exile from tyranny to a martyr to freedom. When Brown was executed Hugo wrote: "In killing Brown, the Southern states have committed a crime which will take its place among the calamities of history. The rupture of the union will fatally follow the assassination of Brown. As to John Brown, he was an apostle and a hero. The gibbet has only increased his glory and made him a martyr."

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