

# In the Land of the Capitalist, Money is King.

Number of subscribers Feb. 23 280,798  
 Number of new subs for week ending Mch. 2d 1,748  
 Number expiring for week ending Mch. 2d 1,341  
 Gain for week 4,200

Total number of subs for week ending Mch. 2d **284,798**  
 Edition printed last week 342,000

Established Aug. 31, 1895  
 FIFTY CENTS A YEAR  
 Six Months 25 Cents  
 Clubs of four or more 25 cents.

J. A. WAYLAND  
 Fred D. Warren  
 Managing Editor.

Entered at Girard, Kansas, postoffice as second class mail matter.  
 Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., March 16, 1907

This is Number 589

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 590 the number following mine. If it is your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires so that you will not miss any numbers.

No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people—not by a PART of the people.

## SOCIALISM

THE total gain in subscribers this week is 4,200. I guess the Army was in dead earnest when it passed the word up to the Circulation Man that there were to be no more halts and that the top of the thermometer was to be blown off right soon. California climbs up close to 20,000, and will make it next week from the looks of things at this writing. Oklahoma makes a big jump—the farmers intend to travel in the same class with the Pacific Coast comrades. Missouri will go up to the 16,000 mark next week. Illinois passes up another notch, and so does Ohio. Indiana jumps from the 10,000 rank and makes a new figure in the circulation column. Iowa follows close behind and slips into the place vacated by Indiana. Minnesota goes a notch higher and now travels with Colorado and Michigan. Arkansas steps right up in front of Oregon. The latter makes a substantial gain, but not quite enough to head off Arkansas. Kentucky, the state that doesn't want Taylor, but does want Socialism, passes up to the 3,000 class, and proudly takes its position with the progressives. Tennessee follows close on Kentucky's heels, and will pass up another notch next week.

Every state in the union makes splendid gains but three—New Hampshire, South Carolina and Vermont—which show slight losses. I feel pretty sure the comrades in these states will take hold with renewed energy and get to the front next week.

I don't know how the figures in this column affect you, but they are an inspiration to me—they clearly reflect the progress of this mighty movement.

These figures menace plutocracy's reign.

Subscribers to THE APPEAL TO REASON.	Number
California	19,500
Oklahoma	18,900
Illinois	18,000
Missouri	15,871
Indiana	15,244
Kansas	14,370
Texas	14,156
Ohio	13,902
Iowa	11,969
Washington	10,150
Colorado	8,654
Michigan	8,255
Minnesota	8,176
Canada	7,422
New York	7,402
Arkansas	6,780
Oregon	6,682
Massachusetts	4,691
Norfolk	4,344
Wisconsin	4,230
W. Virginia	3,767
Montana	3,648
Louisiana	3,625
Florida	3,159
Arizona	2,771
New Jersey	2,142
Kentucky	2,098
Tennessee	2,016
North Carolina	1,961
Idaho	1,787
N. Carolina	1,771
N. Hampshire	1,531
S. Dakota	1,423
Alabama	1,404
Mississippi	1,371
Connecticut	1,652
Georgia	1,528
Minnesota	1,521
Maine	1,512
New Mexico	1,423
S. Carolina	1,371
Virginia	1,144
Foreign	779
Belgium	737
Denmark	702
District of Co.	301
Sweden	270
Alaska	352
Total	284,798

## Poor Discharged and Rich Pensioned.

In the Washington (D. C.) *Star* of March 1st is a pitiful tale of the discharge of forty-one old men and old women in the mail bag repair shop of the postoffice department without any notice, and the leaving them with no means of making a living. There is plenty of work to do, but the postal system wants places for new pets who have done something for their party, don't you know. Some of these old people have grown old in the work most of them are old soldiers or the widows of soldiers, and all have families dependent on their miserable wage. The paper says that the scene, when they received their fatal yellow envelopes, was intensely pathetic, some of the women fainting, since all had nothing but charity to live on now that their jobs were taken from them.

Listen! On the same day that this occurred the senate passed a bill giving the widow of ex-Senator Hawley a pension of \$50 a month, though it was established that she was living in Europe and has a fortune of \$50,000! Hawley for years served the corporations, and received \$0,000 a year, besides perquisites, but working people are expected to save money out of \$2 a day to keep them in their old age! Mrs. Hawley probably never did a day's work in her life. And she must not be allowed to let the common herd do the work. That is all they are fit for. They are made to serve the rich, and when the rich lose or squander their incomes, they must be pensioned at the expense of the poor. Ye gods! Will you working people never get your eyes open? Not only Mrs. Hawley, but thousands of other parasites are drawing big pensions. And they do it because you foolishly vote the old party tickets. It is up to you.

## St. Postmaster's General.

George von Lengerke Meyer became postmaster general of the United States March 4th. Before leaving Russia, where he had held the position of United States ambassador, Meyer was decorated by the czar with the insignia of the Nevski Order, and now King Victor Emanuel, of Italy, has bestowed upon this American prince with an un-American name the grand cordon of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus as an appreciation of his services to the Italian royal family when he was ambassador to that country.

In connection with these favors accepted and titles of nobility granted by the great Russian butcher and the king of Italy, it is interesting to refer to section 9, article 1, constitution of the United States, the last paragraph of which reads as follows:

No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States; and no person shall, without the consent of the congress, accept of any present, pension, office, or title of nobility, or any gift, from any king, prince, or foreign state.

But times have changed since this document was adopted as the foundation of American law. America now has a Princess Alice and must have courtiers with feudal tags and decorations to grace the royal family of Morganshire. And the constitution is unconstitutional when it invades the rights of this new American nobility.

How long will it take this generation of Yankee knuckheads to see the trend of

this country toward monarchy that is being established today under the very eyes of the fools who yawn about patriotism and republican institutions? The constitution is constitutional when it can be used to prevent the operation of laws passed by the people for their relief, but it is a dead letter when applied to this new American aristocracy that grovels like a cur at the feet of monarchical rulers and would establish in this country the very things that real patriots shed their blood over a century ago to prevent.

"May 20, 1904, on account of the kidnaping of Pericardis, an American citizen, by Arabs, the whole South Atlantic squadron was ordered to Tangier."

SOCIALISM is looming up like the slave question did fifty years ago. It is being discussed in every church, club and organization. It will not go down; and the more the effort to ignore it, the more it is agitated. It grows. It is dividing every faction of society. You must meet it, whether willing or unwilling. Millions of people are studying it. It gains adherents every day. It is in the mind of every politician and capitalist. Every reform granted is with the hope of stopping its development. But it keeps right on. It is the great unrepresented power in the nation today and will be the power of tomorrow. It is an ideal and you can't kill it with a gun. You must discuss it—and the discussion makes it grow more rapidly. From a few students a few years ago it has grown to embrace millions. Stick your head in the sand like an ostrich and there is no such thing, but it is here and defies your best debates. It is creating able speakers and writers every day. You must meet them or go down. They will be after you in the next campaign with a hot stick.

PRESIDENT RUTVELD has not yet replied to the APPEAL's query, asking why he is contributing money to secure the freedom of a man three times convicted of assassination, and at the same time using the influence of his position to secure the conviction of three workingmen by condemning them before trial. Several hundred APPEAL readers have written him direct. Would he wake up if 300,000 queries should reach Washington on March 15th? Eh?

SOCIALISM will make you a man among men, a woman among women. You will not have to be the lag end of the procession, ashamed to be seen in the company of the best, if you are worthy of it. Today you are not more considered in the scheme of things than so many cattle that will yield so much profit.

Or the eighty millions of people in this country, seventy millions are wage-earners and dependents of wage earners—and they have no voice in making the laws of the land. Under the rule of government they are forced to delegate the power of law-making to representatives who serve those who own the property.

HAVEN'T heard of any capitalist squeak about "Cuba Libre" for some time. Cuba doesn't seem to be reveling in freedom with United States troops stationed all over the island. She has the same kind of freedom that Russia gives her people, with soldiers parading the streets and provinces.

## The Moyer-Haywood Trial.

The disagreement of the jury in the Adams case is not a surprise to those who have followed this western situation for the past three years. An acquittal, however, we confidently expected after the evidence of the mine owners was all in. The prosecution was lamentably weak. No proof of Tyler's death was submitted—nor was the will of Adams shaken in the least. It was so plain a case of "railroading" on the part of the Pinkertons that the whole country has been aroused at these disclosures. If the "mountain of evidence" supposed to be in the hands of the Pinkertons is to be measured by McPartland's handling of the Adams case, the mine owners are in a bad way. A retrial of Adams cannot be had until fall. It is not likely that it will ever be called.

The center of interest is now transferred to Caldwell. Our latest advices are to the effect that a change of venue will be asked for by the defense, and, if granted, the case will be tried at Weiser, Washington county. Court in this county convenes April 25th.

Correspondent Shoaf will leave Wallace, Monday, and arrive in Caldwell Tuesday or Wednesday, and APPEAL readers will be kept fully informed of all the developments. Comrade Shoaf has been on the ground in Colorado and Idaho for three years. He knows personally the members on both sides of this murderous controversy, and he writes from first-hand knowledge, backed by years of experience in newspaper work. The fact that every essential statement made by this young newspaper man during the three long years of struggle has been proven true, is the APPEAL's promise that its columns will continue to portray the situation as it is. Shoaf not only writes truthfully, but interestingly. He has the faculty of marshaling his army of facts in a manner that holds the reader's attention to the last line.

Eugene V. Debs will join Shoaf at Caldwell in a few days. I need not tell you that the APPEAL will continue to lead the procession!

Here is a bit of news for the poor, blind Socialists, who have been waiting for the honesty and consistency of the APPEAL to Reason. That gentleman, let it be known, has been shouting for an equal division of all property among the citizens of the country, and also trying to convince foolish people that he was dividing the profits of his printing plant among his employees. Now comes the news that he is building a row of brick buildings in Amarillo, Texas, to insure an income for his old age. Wayland is getting rich very fast, but the APPEAL is too blind to see it.—Smith Center (Kans.) Pioneer.

If the fact that I have some property proves me dishonest, then why does not the possession of property by republicans and democrats prove them dishonest? Why are not those who support the old party papers dupes of the editors—for instance, why are those who support it not dupes of the Pioneer? Is the editor of the Pioneer honest simply because he isn't making enough to keep him in his old age, the while howling prosperity?

If I am getting so very rich, why the necessity of building a row of buildings "for an income in my old age"? And an income in one's old age, under this system, a crime? Doesn't it show that a man has a little sense, when if he does not do it he must go to the poorhouse? Doesn't it show that a newspaper man who can't make a little for his old age is rather weak in his upper story? And are the mouthpieces of a man so mentally deformed that he cannot make more than enough to keep soul and body together during his active years worth paying any attention to? Is his advice any better than his advice on getting rich. Let me say that I have recently built a one-story brick business house in Amarillo, Texas, and that I expect to put up another one to do the same thing with.

So long as people have so little sense that they permit such actions, I intend to live off their stupidity, but I am not hypocrite enough to say that such a system is just, and defend the robbery, for it is little else, though legal. I see no reason why any community should pay out thousands a year to a set of fellows who don't live there, or even if they did live there, who produce nothing for that income. I made not a brick, nor a stone, nor a board that is in that building. Others did it and others paid me the money I paid for it—paid me the money for rent and profit in other fields. One month (in 1902) I made \$20,000 in the real estate business—and did not produce the value of a biscuit! And they thought I was a bright fellow and a valuable citizen because I skinned them and lie to them the greater man they think you are. It is the way their republican and democratic masters have trained them.

But what a dot one must be to denounce a man for doing a thing which himself supporting a system that enables him and others to do that thing! Was ever stupidity more stupid? Yes, I intend to have an income in my old age, if this damnable system continues. If Socialism comes I can't own the houses of other people, but I will have greater advantages by having justice. I would prefer to have Socialism, would

## MADDEN OBSEQUIES.

The flag on the APPEAL office will be lowered to a fraction less than half mast. The APPEAL congregation, headed by Wayland and Warren, will march around the square with the bull pup as the rear guard, the latter on his hind legs carrying a red flag with a black stripe in it, bearing the inscription "Madden's Last Will."

The procession will halt on the north-east corner, where services will be held. Warren preaching from the text, "Man born of woman is of few days, especially if he monkeys with the APPEAL." Brother Rogers will deliver a brief eulogy, reciting the virtues of the deceased founder of the Madden Library. Eastwood, Brewer and the red-headed girl will sing in dulcet strains "His Golden Harp is Laid Away Forever." Wayland will shed five tears, and the obsequies will then be carefully laid away for the use of Gooding and McPartland.

## Honesty and Consistency.

With his baby starving, and no work, Joseph Shuck, of Long Island City, N. Y., stole a bottle of milk from the window of a neighbor in the early morning, and was nabbed by a policeman. An investigation revealed a case of awful starvation. Everything in the house had been sold, and, for several days, neither father, mother or baby had anything to eat. Yes, the country is prosperous. Thieves prosper on this commercial cannibalism. But then the baby probably spent its money for drink, or would not work if it had the chance! O, you capitalists for your own criminal voting! It may be some one that you love next time. It is up to you. Your voting is the cause of the misery.

The oil, sugar, steel, coal and all other business enterprises are not private businesses. They have to do with the whole public and are therefore public businesses. And the public has a right to own and control them in its interest. The people are foolish to permit their affairs to be managed by a gang of commercial desperadoes like Hill and Harriman. But if the people are silly enough to permit such to manipulate their affairs, of course there is not much condemnation for the bandits. If the people prefer the management of robbers to their own, they should quit their kicking. We Socialists are opposed to the bandit system, and have a right, therefore, to kick. We never vote for it. We have more confidence in the people than they have in themselves.

The *Manufacturers' Record*, wondering why there is so much discontent where there is such great prosperity, says: "It is time for the American people to stop and think ere they destroy the goose that is so busy laying golden eggs." Yes, it is a goose that lays golden eggs for a set of millionaire bandits, and the people are thinking—hence the unrest. There is going to be something doing in this trust-ridden country before many years, and you will see a tremendous emigration—and the rich who flee will not be able to take their wealth with them, either. All the wealth will remain here and can't be taken, neither will an income from it follow them. There is a spirit abroad in the land with purpose to shut the grub off from those who live by interest, rent and profit.

The columns of the daily press the past few days furnish a striking illustration of what the APPEAL and the APPEAL Army can do. Contrast the garbled, lying reports of the Associated Press of just one year ago, with the fair, and in most cases accurate, reports of the Adams trial the past week. Last year the columns of the daily press were closed tight against the miners. Today we are getting a "square deal." But it has not come without heroic work and constant vigilance. A year ago it was the mine-owners and Pinkerton interviews. Today, the daily press is talking about the "base conspiracy" to hang "innocent men" hatched by McPartland, ably assisted by Gooding and the governor of Colorado. Gradually the public is coming to understand that there are two sides to this mighty class struggle that is shaking a continent, and will, in the not distant future, liberate the slaves of capitalism.

## Investigation by Congress

Of the Kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Is Now on the Calendar and Next in Order.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.  
 Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

THE case of our kidnaped comrades is now in the United States senate, admitted by the unanimous consent of that body and supported by signed and sealed petitions and resolutions representing more than two millions of organized workers spread over all the states and territories of the union.

For one strongly opposed, as is the writer, to going before a capitalist legislative body to ask anything in the interest of the working class, this may seem strange and inconsistent; and so it is in a sense, and there must be some extraordinary feature of the case to justify it.

As a matter of fact, the kidnaping of our comrades by conspiracy of the governors of two states adds this extraordinary element to the case, and makes of it a special case no less than a great emergency in which the lives of loyal comrades are at stake; and under such circumstances, it is not strange that there should be departures from our usual tactics in dealing with the enemy.

Taking another view of the matter, kidnaping is not necessarily a feature of the class struggle, nor is it binding upon us to confine ourselves to class struggle tactics in dealing with that crime.

There are thousands upon thousands of capitalists and supporters of capitalist institutions who are avowedly opposed to the crime of kidnaping, as perpetrated upon our comrades, and are ready to join in any effort to redress the wrong done and punish those responsible for it; and not a few of these are in the congress of the United States.

A man does not have to be a workingman, or a Socialist, to be opposed to the crime of kidnaping, especially when it is couched under murder by the chief magistrates of the people.

Proceeding on the theory that all that was needed to defeat the conspiracy and set our comrades free was the light of publicity, we came to Washington with the hope and expectation of having the plot laid bare and the facts made known in the supreme councils of the nation.

In this we have succeeded, and to the fullest extent hoped for.

While the time was too short for the passage of any measure, the case was introduced and admitted to the congressional records and the foundation thus laid for further action at the next session.

One of the most remarkable elements in the proceedings at Washington was the marvellously swift response of the organized hosts of the nation. Within ten days signed and sealed documents, speaking for more than two millions of workmen, were rushed into the national capital. It is certain that in thirty days more the number of workers and others petitioning and protesting could have been increased to millions. All this preliminary work was done quietly to prevent the enemy from wholly excluding the matter from consideration and barring it from the records, as could have been done under the rules by a single objection in the closing days of the short session of the congress just adjourned.

## New York Conference.

In this connection, while giving general credit to the organized workers all over the country for their gratifying activity in this emergency, special mention must be made of the invaluable aid rendered by our New York comrades under the auspices of their Moyer and Haywood conference. This provisional organization spreads over a large territory, and its constituent elements are to be secured in such an emergency as this, and when the call reached them from Washington, within twenty-four hours the petitions and resolutions were rolling in by scores from all over the New England and eastern states.

In all my experience in the labor movement I have never had such a gratifying surprise. When I presented the case to Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, and we were planning for its introduction in the senate, he suggested that we could make but little progress, and probably none at all, unless we had petitions from a large number of organized workmen. The time being very short, I

## Protest Jarred Statement.

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The impending investigation by congress will undoubtedly have an immediate effect upon the cases against our comrades. The conspirators and kidnapers know that such an investigation will bring to light all the hidden horrors which up to this time they have been able to conceal; and they know furthermore that it will also reveal a state of industrial and political facts which will put all the capitalist powers on the defensive and give the Socialist movement such an impetus as it has never known.

Unless the prosecution is abandoned, the next congress will surely order an investigation. Scores of senators and congressmen openly declare themselves in favor of it, and insist that it shall be done.

For the first time since their arrest I now feel that our comrades are safe. But we know the enemy and are taking no chances.

We shall press the fight more vigorously than ever and keep it up all along the line.

UNTIL MOYER, HAYWOOD AND PETTIBONE ARE FREE.

## Throw Off the Yoke.

President Ruzvelt at Harvard on Saturday, made use of words something like the following: "The working and the governed are out of a government in a strong and permanent sense. In a government the course of the governing class is composed of the strong men who take the lead in the work of government. If you are not equal to the work, then you had better do your part in the work, then you had better be considered one of the governing and become one of the governed, instead of one of the driven cattle of the political arena."

Workingmen, take the president's advice and be men, not weaklings. So long as you are willing to remain cattle—dumb driven cattle—such will you be and you will be governed by the class who profit by your industry. If you have any nerve, use it. Stop being one of the governed and become one of the governing class—govern the millionaires.

Are you satisfied to be one of the "driven cattle of the political arena"? Wake up. Vote the Socialist ticket and show the governing class that there is a new Richmond in the field. You have the power, but you permit the rich to use it for their benefit. Use it for your own benefit. The world belongs to you. Are you too cowardly to take it?

## Not Slaves, of Course Not!

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 22.—"I can't stand this slavery any longer," Charles W. Snook told his sweetheart, Nora Dickler, a few days ago. For years Snook has worked at \$25 monthly in the Norfolk, Va., Washington, and Baltimore & Ohio News Hill railroad "wedder" for 7 1/2 with neither days or nights off. Even his wedding was held there. He could not leave his post to visit his bride.

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And you working stupid vote for a private ownership system that does this to you! Will you never wake up? Do you think such things are necessary in this age of prosperity? A vote for Socialism is a vote to do away with one man-slaving in poverty and another man living in luxury without work.

According to an Omaha dispatch of February 28, C. C. Bassett, in his divorce suit, told how the Rev. E. E. Hunt, of the Washington Heights Presbyterian church, Washington, had broken up his home. Hunt is one of those god-giddy fellows who oppose Socialism because it would destroy the family, don't you know. The private lives of all such opposers of Socialism will not stand the light.



# DARROW SPEAKS

## Adams' Prosecution a Fraud and Humbug—A Manifestation of the Incredible War of the Classes.

"Beyond this case, out of this court-room, out in the world, the greatest fight in the world—the fight between the capital and the labor of this country—is being waged, of which this is but a manifestation."

The merits of the Adams case and motives prompting the prosecution are strikingly set forth in the closing argument of Clarence Darrow, counsel for the defense, in the following clear and forceful presentation. Said Mr. Darrow:

It is the truth that much as I love justice, and much as I hate punishment of any sort, I have neither the time nor ability to defend every poor man charged with a crime. That is not the reason I am here.

Mr. Knight has said, and I do not deny it, that back of this man are the funds of a great organization, the small contributions of thousands of workmen, and it is true that a great effort is being made to defend him, but it is also true that the state of Idaho never prosecuted a man before as this man is being prosecuted.

The officers of this county have been shoved aside and the greatest lawyer in the state has been employed. More than that, the state of Colorado has been called upon, months of the time of the greatest detective of the west have been given to bring him to the gallows, the state of Washington brought another who used his time without stint. It is a remarkable case, unprecedented in the annals of criminal procedure.

### Not For Justice.

It is not for justice that the life of this humble, almost unknown, working-man has been placed in jeopardy, that the machinery of the state has been set in motion, and all the millions of the mine-owners of the west have been called upon. Beyond this case, out of this court-room, out in the world, the greatest fight in the world—the fight between the capital and labor of this country—is being waged, of which this is but a manifestation.

I want to measure every word I say in this case. It may seem harsh to you, but it is true. This prosecution from beginning to end is a humbug and a fraud; it is a crime and an outrage, with not one jot of honesty, one particle of sincerity or integrity since the day this man was arrested until now. I say this without regard to whether this man is guilty or innocent.

Who is this man? What does this prosecution mean? He is a man who has been characterized by Mr. Knight as a vile monster; a man almost whose breath is putrefaction; a criminal, assassin.

I know nothing of Steve Adams' life, and of his history and crimes in Colorado. If he has committed crimes in that state, let them try him for them; it is not for me to consider here. I will discuss the case at bar. Assuming that Steve Adams killed this man, which I believe he did not, how stands the case? Aside from this confession, what evidence has the state produced to show that Fred Tyler came to his death at all, saying nothing about who was his slayer? None whatever.

### Proof Insufficient.

The body which is supposed to be the remains of Fred Tyler was found more than a year ago, buried and forgotten until resurrected after the killing of a great man down here in southern Idaho—dug up for the purpose of hounding some man to his death.

In the first place, the law says that you must be satisfied that a crime has been committed, and this cannot come from the confession, for confessions have been found to be so unreliable that the law says you cannot establish a crime by a confession—you must have other proof. The evidence in this case must show beyond a reasonable doubt that Fred Tyler is dead and that he came to his death by the commission of a felony upon his living body by Steve Adams.

The mere fact that the body of a man was found in the Marble Creek country about half a mile from Jack

Simpkins' cabin is no proof. No one identified that body as Fred Tyler. True, witnesses came in and testified that Fred wore a pair of military trousers; his low-crowned hat blossomed into a high-crowned hat; his blue undershirt changed into two undershirts, for two undershirts are produced here as having come from the remains found, although everyone testified that Fred Tyler never wore but one shirt in the summertime. A jumper is also produced, and it is something no one ever heard of or saw Fred Tyler wear. Part of an old shoe is produced.

The very things that would help to identify the body as being that of Fred Tyler are not here. The base-ball finger, which would be a good means of identification—one of the best—where is it? The shoes that the brother-in-law made, and which were uncommon in style, where are they? All of these things have disappeared, and these bones and these rags are brought in and placed in evidence to identify the remains as those of Fred Tyler.

### Nothing to Identify Body.

We have tried all during this case to bring in a pair of shoes as exhibits which were buried with the remains, but without avail. Gentlemen of the jury, the state cared so little for this man when his remains were found that they did not even take the trouble to bury with him all that belonged to his remains, and they buried in that grave things that did not belong to it.

Now, at this late date, they would have you believe that they are prosecuting Steve Adams for the killing of this woodsman, Fred Tyler. Ah, that is the stuff that dreams are made of, that the unjust and the unrighteous, by the unanimous uprising of all the settlers in that district, and nobody cared about him either. Two years and a half afterward they seek to get Adams. They tell us they are going after Glover and Mason, two other men implicated in this confession.

Mason is a man who went upon a timber claim in the Marble Creek country and bewed a home for himself and wife and seven children just for a jumper to come in and take.

When Mr. Knight tells you that he means also to prosecute Glover and Mason, he does not mean it, and he says it just for effect, just as he uses that poor mother's tears to get a verdict in his favor. All the northwest is interested in this battle, and there is no one who knows the case would say that Steve Adams should be punished for a crime, if such a crime was committed, in which all the settlers in that district had a hand and of which all were guilty.

The proposition is plain, the reason of Adams' arrest is apparent to all. He came up into this country some two years ago. He left. No one knew or cared for his coming or his going. Two years after the ex-governor of the state is assassinated. A man is arrested. The whole country is engaged in an attempt to discover the perpetrator of the crime. One man is caught, almost red-handed, and he confessed. It was his only chance to save his life, and he implicated somebody else.

### Falsehood and Perjury.

It was this man who gave McPartland the name of Steve Adams, and told of Adams' life in Colorado and of his troubles. Everybody knows that when Steve Adams was arrested as a fugitive, charged as a suspect in the killing of Steuenberg, he was arrested on a false and perjured charge; that in the attempt to get the members of the Western Federation of Miners in their hands they exerted every means in their power, and perjury was the least of them.

They arrested Steve Adams to choke out some evidence against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. They took him to the pen, and Whitney, who should have given him protection, allowed him to be placed upon the rack by one of the most notorious detectives known, who extracted this confession. It was this vagabond detective and Harry Orchard, a self-confessed criminal, who did the work.

We are told that Steve Adams made this confession, not through fear or hope, but for love of himself and his wife, his fellow workmen and his God. If so, why did he not stick to it? The first time he managed to get a friendly ear, after six months' confinement in the pen, he stretched out his hands and said: "For God's sake, get me out of here; this confession I have made is a lie."

The moment he was at liberty he repudiated it. Why then his confession? Some motive influenced his humble mind when he signed that document. Was it

love of his family and his fellow men? If so, he forgot it the first chance he got. The motive can be read from every page of the criminal prosecution. Fear and hope.

### Web Woven by McPartland.

This man was all alone, his uncle away, his attorney bought over by the state, the attorneys for the state there, McPartland there, Harry Orchard there, and no one to help him. He was called a good man by Whitney, McPartland's mind and this man's mind in contrast; one cunning and acute, as cunning as the spider that weaves its web to catch not only Steve Adams, but somebody else.

McPartland tells his bible stories. Oh, the devil can quote scripture, and so can a detective. Tells of St. Peter and of King David; tells of Jack Horn and the Mollie Maguires, of Kelley the Bum, who had murdered somebody, and how McPartland saved him. Imagine yourself in Steve Adams' position. No one was so much in the line-light of public hate as the murderer of Steuenberg; the voice of every citizen was against him, and he was safe nowhere.

Peace and safety promised, for just the signing of a statement. Orchard had told him he had implicated him, and why not implicate someone else. Whitney told him to make this confession and he would be released to a place in glory. He was told that 'the state was good to those who were good to the state. He was told to confess or be taken to Colorado to be mobbed. It is then strange that Adams, to save his life, signed this statement.

### A Spy and a Sneak.

This McPartland, what is his trade? Can you imagine a man a detective until every other calling is exhausted. He is a spy, a watcher of his fellow men, a sneak. Is this an honorable calling? It may be honorable to some of the things the state has done in this case; it is not honorable in the old fashioned sense of the word; it is a living lie. And this spy, traitor, liar, McPartland, held up before this poor, weak, simple mind the scaffold and the confession, the one and the other, and he told McPartland he would sign the statement. Then his wife was sent for and they set up housekeeping.

Never in all their simple life has the Oregon farm did they have such guests as in the penitentiary down at Boise. Mr. Hawley visited with them, sat down and talked with this red-handed murderer. United States Senator Borah called up them, then came McPartland and told them bible stories. Lots of others came. The governor of the state called, and taking the baby from the cracked, kissed it on the cheek. Oh, they kept good company in the pen; the elite of Boise society they entertained. He was fed from the guards' table and had the best in the land. But his brother and his uncle never saw him; never were entertained by him. They could not get in, until finally, in September, the uncle, representing himself to be a delegate to the irrigation congress, got in and had dinner with Steve. Immediately thereafter he sought his freedom through a writ of habeas corpus, and immediately thereafter he was taken from his little home in the penitentiary and locked up in a cell.

Finally, he was released, and after that he was rearrested and brought a prisoner to this city, where he is now being tried for murder. He was brought overland and for the first time he was handcuffed. He was allowed his hands free when arrested for the Steuenberg assassination and for his Colorado offenses, but when charged with the murder of an unknown woodsman he was bound.

### Not the Wording of Adams.

Taking up the confession, it is plain to be seen that it is not the wording of Steve Adams. It sounds to me more like Mr. Knight. And what was the actual confession made? McPartland and Thiele, both used the ways of confession, tell us that Tyler was taken out and shot. Whitney tells us he was led out like an ox to slaughter, with a rope around his neck. I do not believe Whitney ever heard that. He is a hangman and is in the rope business, and just supplied that out of his own mind.

They say that the body was left about three miles from Simpkins' cabin, and the confession tells us that, while as a matter of fact, it was found within half a mile. The confession tells us that it was laid between two logs so that it was hidden, and the fact is that it was on top of three logs and in plain sight of every passerby.

Phillips swears that Tyler never packed a gun, and Phillips knew him

well enough to know, yet the confession says that he had a big gun and that one of the boys took it away from him when Adams had him up. So you see the confession was written by someone who did not know the real facts, but just enough of them to make a guess, and when he did guess he usually guessed wrongly.

### JURY DISAGREES.

#### Adams' Trial Results in Disagreement —McPartland and Gang of Sleuths in Dispute—Miners Organize.

Special Telegram to Appeal to Reason.

WALLACE, Idaho, March 9.—The jury in the Adams case disagreed and were discharged by Judge Woods at seven o'clock Wednesday. Seven of the jury were for acquittal and five for conviction. They stood thus on the first ballot taken and succeeding ballots failed to change a single juror.

### MINE OWNERS FRIGHTENED.

Special Telegram to Appeal to Reason.

WALLACE, Idaho, March 9.—Fearing the result of the proposed mass meeting of protest against the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, to be held in this city Sunday evening, 10 mine owners of the Coeur d'Alenes, who have been in session all day, tonight, through their county physician, Dr. Hugh France, issued an order forbidding all public meetings in Wallace. This order is not applicable to the schools, churches or courts, and is undoubtedly directed at the proposed protest meeting. The excuse given is that small pox prevails in the county, but this is only a subterfuge, as only two cases have been reported and they are of a very mild type. The truth is that the mine owners are terrified at the growing strength of the miners' union and the Socialist sentiment.

The disagreement of the Adams jury is virtually a victory for the union, and the Socialists and unionists are correspondingly jubilant. The order of the county physician is a practical admission of the terror into which the mine owners have been thrown, as the constabulary of the county, as well as the legal machinery, is directed from the general office of the Mine Owners' association. It would be folly for the workers to attempt to hold the meeting. All that the mine owners of Shoshone county desire at this time is for the miners to break the law in order that another bull-pen might be erected. While the feeling is high on both sides, trouble is not expected. The meeting will not be held.

### STRIKE BREAKERS ON JURY.

Special Telegram to Appeal to Reason.

WALLACE, Idaho, March 11.—Groups of men in the hotels, saloons, and on the streets, have done nothing in Wallace Saturday and Sunday but discuss the results of the Adams trial. Miners and mechanics are solid in their condemnation of those who voted to convict. Business men and mine owners are openly denouncing those jurors who stood for acquittal.

It now develops that H. F. Wilson, one of the jurors, who runs a company boarding house, and who voted to convict, had an understanding with the county officers before being placed on the jury. George Curtis and A. R. Gaird are old-time strike breakers and company men. They stood by Wilson in his decision to "hang the Socialist bastard." F. Reding and John Furst, the one a groceryman and the other a saloon-keeper, are the two business men who ignored the evidence and voted as the mine owners directed.

### MINE OWNERS CELEBRATE.

Prominent mine owners, with McPartland and his Pinkerton brood, celebrated the efforts of their hirelings to convict by buying freely in John Furst's saloon today. It is estimated, however, that Furst and Reding will lose by reason of their votes, for every miner in the district will boycott these places in the future. No application for bail was made by Adams when court convened this morning. He will remain in the Shoshone county jail until next term of court, which convenes September 2. As his trial has cost the county \$25,000, and as the reason for his detention will have disappeared by September, it is predicted that he will not be retried, but will be released after the disposition of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone cases.

### State Money Used to Create Prejudice.

The Idaho legislature has just appropriated an additional \$30,000 to prosecute Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Part of this money will be used to distribute literature to offset the Socialist literature that has been handed out during the past year. Virtually the entire Gooding administration has been subsidized or shipped into declaring against "Socialism, anarchy and dynamitism." The federal government has ordered a regiment of cavalry to the Boise barracks and the troops in Montana, Oregon and Washington are being prepared to move at a moment's notice. The mine owners pretend that a working-class uprising is imminent and openly boast that Idaho will yet prove the grave of the Socialist movement.

### A Baptist Opinion.

In studying closely the work of mere reformers we see they have all failed. I may here be reminded of the successful work of such reformers as William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips in securing the destruction of slavery. These only succeeded in having abolished the constitutional form of method of slavery, in a small section. They only succeeded in destroying a method of slavery in that section. Slavery still exists in the South, at the North in our own city—everywhere! That one class is still in bondage to another class all intelligent people know. It can never be otherwise as long as the spirit of selfish greed and oppression is in the human heart. What is true of this evil is true of every evil. All that education and mere reform have been able to do is to modify and change, and to some extent, refine, the methods of evil.

Colonel Bryan's message to the Iowa legislature was not materially different from the one delivered by Governor Cummins at the beginning of the session.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

There is, also, marked resemblance between the reforms recommended in democratic national platforms and those urged by the president elected as a republican. There is, also, a distinct populist flavor about some of the laws now being placed upon the statute books by the republican legislatures of various states.—*Bryan's Commissioner.*

If you want to know what kind of rascals and thugs the millionaires are, you should read the article, "The Shadow in High Finance," in the March *Everybodys*. They know they are all thieves and treat each other as such, but you think a man is a young god if he has millions. They employ burglars—men of millions—to rob each other's houses to get information to carry on their high finance successfully. You dear, little, verdant citizen—you are sure small potatoes in this country, though you may think you are "sum punkins."

### NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Says the Springfield, Mass., *Republican* editorially (and learnedly): "We have at last learned that panic conditions may develop on a gold money basis as on a credit money basis, and that the resulting panic may be as intense while it lasts in the one case as in the other. We have not gained immunity from panics by the gold standard, as many people suppose." Now just think of that!

Rockefeller has recently given \$2,000,000 to found a theological school in Louisville, Ky. Now listen for a long, low, musical howl of well-oiled oratory from the Sunny South, in gushing, grateful praise of one of the most cruel and crafty men in all the record of the race.—*John D. Rockefeller, John needs moral support. He also knows how to get it. He builds a moral support factory and has the goods made to order for business purposes. Isn't this a jolly world!*

The Chicago *Chronicle* sagely remarks: "It is at last dawning upon some capitalists that prosperity which impedes its own progress is not altogether desirable." There are a dozen variations of the central truth that this country is now suffering from undigested business, which is almost as bad as an empty stomach." This point, indeed, as the editor admits, may at last be "dawning" in the case of a few capitalists, but concerning this phenomenon of "undigested business," the Socialists have been thoroughly informed for years. Dear, noble *Chronicle*, do please borrow from some Socialist a five-cent booklet on capitalist compulsory under-consumption and consequent over-production.

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