

**The Moyer and Haywood Trial**

**T**HE trial at Caldwell, Ida., of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners who are charged with instigating the assassination of the late ex-governor of Idaho, Frank Steunenberg, is a matter of wide interest for several reasons. In the first place, the murder of the governor was a crime of an extremely shocking character, as he was blown up by a bomb in front of his home and his body terribly mutilated. Next, the charge that the murder was due to a conspiracy, involving officers high in the councils of a large and influential labor organization, takes it out of the class of the ordinary homicides, the result of individual passion or hate or lust of gold, and places it in a class quite by itself. According to the confession of Harry Orchard, which led to the apprehension of the accused labor leaders, he was their tool and in this and other crimes simply executed their orders. The confession of Orchard led to the charge of murder being brought against himself and against Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners; William D. Haywood, its secretary, and G. A. Pettibone, formerly an active member of the federation. Subsequent to his connection with it, Pettibone became a well to do business man in Denver.

An indictment was found against J. L. Simpkins also. He is a member of the executive board of the federation, but is a fugitive, and a reward of \$2,000 has been offered for his apprehension. The prosecution has a confession similar to that of Orchard from another alleged tool of the federation officers, Steven Adams, who is also under indictment. The representatives of the accused men say, however, that the evidence has been manufactured in an effort to break up and ruin the miners' organization.

According to Orchard's confession, he made several attempts on the life of Governor Steunenberg before that



CHARLES H. MOYER AND WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

which proved successful, and attempts on the lives of other officials were also made. One bomb which was planted in the path of Chief Justice Gabbert of the Colorado supreme court blew up another man, an assayer named Waley, instead of the jurist for whom it was intended.

One of the most remarkable incidents in connection with the case occurred while this confession was being read before Judges Gabbert and Goddard of Colorado. Adjutant General Wells of the same state and representatives of the governors of Idaho and Colorado. When the part of the confession was reached in which Orchard had described his attempt to blow up Judge Goddard that jurist became uneasy. Orchard had said that the bomb was still planted in the earth in front of the judge's home and might be found where he had placed it, but that great care would need to be exercised in its removal. The judge was thinking of his family and, fearful lest some member of it might be killed by the murderous weapon while the reading of the confession was in progress, asked an adjournment of the case at once and hurried to his home. Orchard had declared that the bomb was arranged in the same way as that which had killed Governor Steunenberg and also after the manner of that used in blowing up the thirteen men at Independence station in 1904. He said that the bomb was about six inches below the surface on the outside of the gatepost, that it was covered with a piece of sack, that a wire from the bomb came just above the surface, to the end of which a small fishhook was attached. A screw eye was driven into the gate, and a piece of wire was attached to this, said the confession, and when ready for use the wire from the screw eye was slipped into the fishhook lying on the ground. The slightest opening of the gate when this was set would blow up the person opening it.

Judge Goddard on reaching home found the screw eye as described, but dared not look for the bomb. On his return the reading of the confession was finished and then the entire party of eight went to the residence of the judge, where General Wells undertook the dangerous work of digging up the bomb and found it laid exactly as Orchard had described.

**WON OLYMPIC LAURELS.**

**Martin J. Sheridan and His Victory in Classic Greece.**

The American athletes proved the heroes of the Olympic games at Athens, and the splendid showing they made in the great stadium under the shadow of the Acropolis astonished the world. The performance of the Americans evoked enthusiastic praise from King George of Greece, who was an interested spectator of the events. Fore-



MARTIN J. SHERIDAN.

most among the athletes from the United States was Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York, who has been called the best all round athlete the world has ever seen. Sheridan was very popular with the Greeks, even though he beat them at their own game of throwing the discus. He threw it 136 feet 2 inches, while the Greek champion, Georgandias, came second with a throw of 124 feet 9 inches. Sheridan's feat broke the world's record. He put the sixteen pound shot 40 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Sheridan is wiry and finely built. He stands six feet one inch in his socks and weighs 180 pounds, is twenty-seven years old and came to America about eight years ago. Recently he has been employed on the athletic grounds of the New York park department.

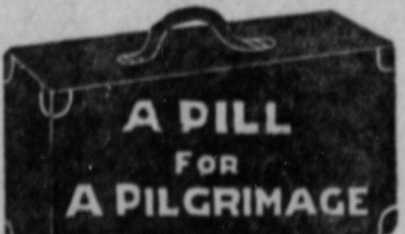
**FRANKLIN PORTRAITS.**

**Interest is Inspired in Them by the Bicentenary Ceremonies.**

The ceremonies in Philadelphia in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin have aroused interest in portraits and statues of the famous sage. One of the best of the portraits is the painting of him by Grouze, for which he sat while in residence in France. It is in pastel and life size and originally hung in the diplomat's house at Passy. The late Henry Shelton Sanford obtained it while charge d'affaires in Paris during the revolution of 1848-49. The fact



THE Grouze PORTRAIT OF FRANKLIN. Of its being from Franklin's French residence adds a deep interest to it and it is considered a strikingly beautiful painting. It was loaned by the daughters of the late General Sanford to the American Philosophical society.



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and hung in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts with that other interesting portrait of Franklin, which was presented to the United States by the governor general of Canada, Earl Grey. The latter was painted by an eminent English artist, Benjamin Wilson, in 1759, and was taken from Franklin's home in Philadelphia in 1778, when the British evacuated Philadelphia, by General Grey.

**A NIGHT AND DAY BANKER.**

**What the Phrase "Banking Hours" Means to G. M. Wynkoop.**

The first all night bank in the world opened for business in New York city a few days ago. A day and night bank is a new departure, a breaking from financial traditions that some deprecate, fearing that it will mean longer hours and harder work for dwellers in cities. But a large proportion of New York's population work at night already, and in the district in which the night and day bank is located, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, the financial transactions "after hours" in the hotels and restaurants have reached a proportion that compels recognition. The bank is expected to prove a great convenience to many in that it will enable customers to make up their accounts at the close of the day's business and then deposit the receipts.

Gerardus M. Wynkoop, vice president and executive officer of the night



Copyright, 1906, by Theo. C. Marceau, N. Y. GERARDUS M. WYNKOOP.

and day bank, was born in 1867 in a country homestead at Huntington, N. Y., and it was on a ranch in the west

that he gained the bodily vigor and mental energy that paved the way to his success in New York's financial district. In 1893, when he landed at Spearfish, S. D., he stepped off the train with 3 cents in his pocket and hired as a man of all work at a local tavern to get a meal and a night's lodging. In 1898 Mr. Wynkoop started his career in the Wall street district as a clerk at \$5 a week. Promotions came, and when the financial interests concerned took up the organization of the Night and Day bank he was chosen vice president and executive officer.

**New Pension Law Effective.**

The age limit pension bill passed by both houses of congress has become a law. Under its provisions when a soldier of the Civil War arrives at the age of sixty years he is allowed \$6 per month without examination as to disability. At sixty one he gets \$8; at seventy he is allowed \$12. The measure does away with any question as to disability, and gives every soldier a pension regardless of disease contracted in the war or since that time.

When a girl begins to boss a fellow it's a pretty good sign that she has made up her mind.

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