

common law in England although no longer enforced there for this purpose and as the state of Colorado adopted the common law of England as it existed in the reign of James the First it is the law of Colorado.

In the summer of 1905 the attorneys for the Mine Workers interposed a motion to quash the summons on the ground that the United Mine Workers were not a sueable entity. A similar case had been tried in Minnesota where the employing printers had sued the employes organization and the code provision of Minnesota being the same as Colorado's the case was in point. The motion to quash was granted and the case thrown out. During the year 1904 the organizers of the United Mine Workers were assaulted in different parts of the state by gun men said to be employed by the corporations. One of the gun men was indicted but died before the case reached trial. The militia were finally ordered ~~out~~ to Trinidad, when Mother Jones and several other organizers were deported. Although there was no violence in that district it was rather the violent conditions in other parts of the state that raised the apprehension.

The strike dragged on until an immense sum of money was spent by both sides and just a few small organizations were being maintained in the southern part of the state. In the northern part of the state the organization had obtained quite a foothold and the northern coal companies had been ~~xxxxxx~~ <sup>treating</sup> with their men for years. When there was a failure to organize in the south after several years, trouble