

ANOTHER INFAMOUS CONSPIRACY

President Roosevelt Rushes the Federal Troops to Nevada at the Call of the Mine Owners.

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT has added another chapter to his record of official infamy. Without the least reasonable excuse or warrant of law he has ordered the federal troops to take possession of Nevada and convert that state into an armed military camp.

It is not necessary to recite the details of the order or tell of the special train which carried the federal troops from San Francisco to Goldfield. This has been fully done in the press dispatches which have been published all over the country. The object of this extra edition of the Appeal, and of this article in particular, is to awaken the country, especially the working class, to the true meaning and full significance of this latest outrage.

That there has been trouble, more or less manifest, at Goldfield during the past two or three years is not denied. That in some of its minor phases this trouble may have been caused, or unnecessarily aggravated, through the hasty action or unwise counsels of some of the workers may also be admitted.

The Class War.

But these things are only incidental to the fundamental fact of the class war which has been raging in that camp and which accounts directly or indirectly for all the troubles which have occurred there. To state the situation in a few words, it is only necessary to say that upon the one hand the mine owners, principally non-residents, determined to operate the mines and run the camp in their own interests as capitalist non-producers. Upon the other hand the miners have more and more determined that their interests as workers are paramount and that they are entitled to a voice in these matters.

These two classes-idle capitalists producing nothing, and hard working miners producing everything-are in a state of war. It is this fact, which is too obvious to require more than mere statement, that lies at the bottom of all the trouble in Goldfield. This important fact, however, is not mentioned by any of the capitalist papers which are just now busy showing in their classcolored press dispatches and in their editorials how wicked and lawless the miners have been and how absolutely necessary it was for the president to call a halt and to send the troops into the mining regions of Nevada to see that the laws are enforced and that life and property are protected against mob violence.

Capitalist Press Falsehoods.

This is the stereotyped capitalist-press way of stating these propositions. The articles which are now appearing in the capitalist papers all over titions of the same articles which appeared in the same papers thirteen years ago when Grover Cleveland sent the same troops into the state of Illinois to accomplish the same infamous end.

The Boston Herald in an editorial condemning the miners weakens at just one point when it states that "the necessity for the importation of federal troops is unfortunate."

Or is it diplomacy which prompts this admission on the part of a large capitalist paper?

Yes, it is unfortunate that Roosevelt is compelled to show his hand. The mine owners have issued the command, however, and he dare not disobey. The man in the white house who rants and sky-rockets on every possible occasion is but the merest puppet in the hands of the real rulers of this republic. No man who ever occupied the executive seat has more abjectly done the bidding of his masters than has this wild-appearing, rantankerous hero, whose military glory all centers in the bullet wound he inflicted in the back of a fleeing Spaniard.

The Kansas City Journal is more honest, more brutally frank in its editorial columns. It not only denounces the miners as outlaws, but incorporates a mass of deliberate lies to fortify itself in its assault upon the Western Federation and opon the working class in general.

Crafty Discrimination.

The keen sense of discrimination which the mine owners have displayed in this instance must not be allowed to escape us. In declaring war upon he allowed to escape us. In declaring war upon the Western Federation and proclaiming that its text for calling in the soldiers to guard their members shall not be allowed to work for their mines. They had already made up their minds

bread, these brigands are considerate (?) enough to say that they are not opposed to the American Federation of Labor.

The mine owners of Nevada, be it understood, have no more love for the workers of one union than for another.

All wage-slaves look alike to them.

No Soldiers Here.

On the night of December 7th, at Hopkinsville, Ky., five hundred "Night Riders," masked and heavily armed, marched into that city, intimidated the entire population, burst in the doors and windows of every bank, set fire to a number of business establishments and destroyed property to the value of more than \$200,000. This raid was the outgrowth of the war now going on in the southern states between the small tobacco interests and the tobacco trust. This war, be it noted, is between two classes of capitalists. The workers as such are in no way involved, unless it be under pay to carry out the destructive orders issued by these incendiaries and assassins.

Why has not Roosevelt rushed troops in there? Why has no hint appeared in any capitalist paper of the necessity of soldiers to prevent such out-

The governor of Kentucky remained unmoved while the conflagration was doing its work and the mob was exulting over the ruin it had wrought.

The man in the white house had not a word to say. The thought of using the soldiers to interfere in a war between capitalists, even if the whole country were destroyed, did not occur to him. But let there be trouble between capitalists and wageworkers, how quickly the troops are rushed upon the scene, ostensibly to preserve order, but as a matter of fact to hold up the hands of the capitalists and fight their battles to the subjugation of the working class. . . .

Troops to Crush Union.

Whenever and wherever troops, regular soldiers or the state militia, are brought into use it is for the invariable purpose of crushing labor. The sending of soldiers into Nevada was in furtherance of the plot hatched in Wall street to wipe out organized labor in Nevada that more millions might flow into the coffers of the present and prospective mine owners, the thieves and brigands who juggle with stocks and raise and lower prices on the market at will as may be necessary to carry on their nefarious traffic in human slavery.

Peace and Quiet at Goldfield.

There was no actual trouble in Goldfield when the soldiers were ordered there. The sheriff distinctly said that he was in a position to preserve order and that no outside interference was necessary. We have this upon the authority of the capitalist press itself. The sheriff was not consulted. He did not in fact know that the governor had made requisition upon the president for troops. He, the sheriff, elected by the people and the con-servator of the peace, was totally ignored, just as were the local peace officers at Cripple Creek and Victor during the strike in that region.

note the following press dispatch under

date of December 6th:

"In view of the admission of the mine operators that they applied to the president for orders for holding troops in readiness to come to Goldfield, there is a widespread divergence of opinion. Few persons can be made to believe that such action would be taken over the head of the sheriff, who says he has not been consulted. He denies that he is not able to control the situation and adds that he has not been approached.'

As a matter of fact the people of Nevada, excepting the few operators and their confidential allies, were entirely unaware of any such action on the part of the governor or president. They were not consulted nor were they deemed of sufficient importance to know of it until the troops were in their midst and standing guard at their

Caused by Worthless Scrip.

The immediate cause of this latest phase of the trouble which resulted in sending the troops to Goldfield by the president was due to the fact that the miners would not accept unlawful and depreciated scrip in payment of their wages. The railroads, express companies and merchants would not accept this paper at par, then why should the miners?

As the operators refused to recede from this position and insisted upon forcing this scrip upon the miners at par the strike was inevitable. It could have been averted only by the cowardly surrender of the miners.

To Divert Attention From Panic.

It is now reported upon what seems excellent authority that the mine owners took this position with the deliberate intention of forcing the miners

THE "PANIC" AND GOLDFIELD.

I is fortunate, in the light of developments at Goldfield, that the machinery of the Appeal has already been set for the enormous "Panic Edition," dated December 28th. This edition will throw a flood of light on the present a the Goldfield complication.

Orders for this eye-opening and epoch-making number are pouring in like a cataract, showing a that the people are awakening and that the cruthat the people are awakening and that the crucial hour for action is upon us.

Already the orders have mounted into the millions, and the indications are that the "Panic Edition" will prove to be the Pike's Peak of American journalism.

There will be no advertising matter in this sissue. It will be filled from top to bottom, inside and out, with live, bristling, eye-opening matter which ought to be read by every man, woman and child in America.

The Goldfield situation, critical and important as it is, is but an incident in the tremendous struggle that is now shaking the country as if in the grasp of an earthquake.

The system that breeds panics and enslaves workingmen is also the system that requires a czar in the white house and soldiers at Goldfield to keep the Lords of Idleness in riotous luxury and their slaves in beastly ignorance and degra-

The "Panic Edition" will crash into rotting and crumbling capitalism like a thunderbolt red with the wrath of Jehovah.

It will tell the truth without fear and accept & the consequences without complaint.

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to attack the union and to scab their mines and they knew the people would not stand for this unless throttled by the federal soldiery; and so they shrewdly arranged with their friend, the governor and through their friends in Wall street with their particular friend in the White House, to accomodatingly farm out the regular army to them for

that criminal purpose.

To carry out this plot it has been necessary to violate the constitution of the United States. Under the law of Nevada the sheriff is the peace officer of a local community and only after he finds himself unable to preserve order and makes requisition upon the governor are soldiers lawfully permitted to invade his jurisdiction. Under the constitution of the United States the president has no authority to send soldiers into a state except by requisition of the government based upon insurrection or other disorders which the local authorities can not control-a state of affairs which did not exist in Nevada.

Lawful Rights Trampled Upon.

The lawful rights and immunities of the people of Nevada have, therefore, been outrageously violated and trampled upon, and they would have been perfectly justified had they risen en masse to meet the federal troops at the state line and repel them as murdirous invaders, as Governor Hogg, of Texas, declared he would do in 1894 if President Cleveland undertook to force the federal troops into the State of Texas, as he had done

selves against the king's soldiers.

The object of this latest conspiracy of corporate capital discloses itself completely in the press dispatches which report that the "card system" has now been introduced in Nevada and that hence-forth no member of the Western Federation or of the Industrial Workers will be allowed to work

Declaration of War.

This is an open declaration of war.

There can be no mistaking its meaning. There is but one thing for the miners to do and that is face the issue like men. If ever the Western Federation had a call or all its resources to back up its members on strile it is now. Every member should be willing to be assessed to support the Goldfield strikers for an indefinite period. Not only this, but all werkingmen and all enemies of capitalist militarism hould be appealed to, and we believe that in such an axtraordinary situation the support will be spont neous and widespread among not only the organized workers, but the people

Certain it is that without these miners who are now on strike the mines of Nevada can never be operated. Of course, the grand bluff will be made that non-union miners will be imported in suffi-

no man with sense enough to understand the situa-

The miners on strike have got to close up their ranks and stick as solidly together as if they were molded together in a solid mass, as indeed they have been for the time being by the logic of events.

Mine Owners and Army Officers.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the fact that when the troops arrived at Goldfield they were met by the mine owners and that the officers and mine owners were at once seated in automobiles and started out to locate camps and to jointly plan for the control of the situation and for the subjugation of the miners.

The officers obeyed the mine owners as abjectly as if they had been spaniels with the names of their particular owners inscribed upon their collars.

We desire moreover to place the fact on record that if all the miners in Nevada combined in a call for troops not a single soldier would respond.

Mine Workers Have Made Nevada.

The miners have made the State of Nevada. This s not a figure of speech, but an absolute fact. The miners have braved all the dangers, made all the sacrifices of limb and life, sunk all the mines, developed all the resources, mined all the ore, produced all the wealth, and, in fact, have done everything that makes up the sum of what is called civilization in that state, and yet in the existing capitalist system they are as mute and helpless and have as little voice in the control of affairs as if they were so many jackrabbits or prairiedogs.

At the command of a mere handful of mine wners the entire state and federal machinery is set in operation, troops become private guards and officers go to mine managers for their military orders. But all the workers in the state combined have not at present influence enough to secure the slightest intercession of the government authorities in their behalf. Courts are for the capitalists; soldiers and policemen are for the capitalists.

All the workingmen have to do with these funcionaries is to pay their salaries and in return furnish the targets to be shot at and the heads to be clubbed when they have nerve enough to object to this beautiful arrangement.

This matter in Goldfield is of extremest importance, not only to Nevada or the Western Federation, but to all the country and to the whole mass of organized workers. There is danger that its significance may not be appreciated; there is fear that its critical importance may be underesti-

mated. It is this that has prompted the Appeal to issue this special number.

Prompt Action and Solidarity.

Prompt action is necessary on the part of every union and in every part of the country. The same situation again confronts us that threatened organized labor when Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaped and rushed to Idaho. It is the same gang of brigands that is at the back of this conspiracy and the same devilish ingenuity that has concocted it. The end is also precisely the same—the destruction of organized resistance on the part of the workers and their complete enslavement in the interest of the robbers who are exploiting that section and who have no more con-

science than so many cobras.

All the working hosts of the nation must be

Protest Meetings.

in every community and in every neighborhood. The plot has been revealed and there can be no mistake as to its purpose. If it succeeds in Goldfield surely it will not be confined to that camp. Its success there will mean the introduction of the same means to accomplish the same end in other localities. This attack upon the miners at Goldfield is an attack upon organized labor in general and indeed upon the whole working class of the United States. Let it be resented all along the line. Let action be prompt, decisive and em-

Bombard Washington.

Every labor union in the country should at once call a special meeting and pass resolutions of resentment and protest and have them promptly forwarded to the president of the United States and to their senators and congressmen. In every community there should be an indignation meeting of liberty-loving citizens for the same purpose.

The United States is not yet quite a military despotism, even though there be a czar in the white house. There is a limitation to the patience and submission of even the most supine and indifferent, and that limitation has now been reached. The federal troops have no business in Gold-

It is base usurpation on the part of Roosevelt and the federal authorities and an unmitigated outrage upon the working class.

Roosevelt's Prosperity.

It is by such means that the attention of people is diverted from the disastrous panic which now

Plot of the Pirates to Destroy Organized Labor in Nevada Sanctioned by the Governor and Backed by Roosevelt.

prevails and temporarily subdues the agitation and unrest which during the past few days have so markedly been expressed by the people in every part of the country. This may indeed be one of the reasons of capitalists for having the troops sent to Nevada. It accords perfectly with the executive program of President Roosevelt. As soon as the people begin to wake up and strike the trail of the robbers the president promptly announces a new issue and takes up another lead only to be abandoned when still another is necessary to keep fooling the people that they may be forever kept in slavery.

President Roosevelt declared in his message that the country was in a marvelously prosperous condition and that the banks were sound at the very time these institutions were crashing all about his ears and at the very moment the Journal of Commerce, one of the leading capitalist papers of New York City, stated that that city was in an alarming state, and to verify this statement published tabulated figures showing that in New York City alone 178,000 workingmen had been thrown out of employment since the panic had set in.

Everywhere banks are failing, workingmen are idle and hunger prevails, but President Roosevelt is only concerned in concealing these facts and in having it appear that the people are so bloated with prosperity that they are miserable and wretched on account of it.

No Help in this Calamity.

A day or two ago the most appalling calamity in the mining industry occurred in West Virginia. Almost 600 miners were blown to atoms or frightfully mutilated, or entombed alive, to die slowly by the most damnable torture that the mind can conceive. This disaster was due wholly to the satanic greed of the mine owners, who during the past forty years have resisted organized labor and by all the means in their power have kept the working class in a state of slavery so abhorrent that no language is sufficient to describe it.

But President Roosevelt is not moved to issue a special proclamation in behalf of the stricken families or to launch his thunderbolt of wrath upon the criminal mine owners who are responsi ble and who, if the laws were enforced, would hang, every one of them, high as Haman.

These are only half a thousand wage slaves, who have no more value than the overalls that constitute their shrouds as they are dragged from the death-trap and put together piece by piece by the heart-broken wives and children who flock about the mines to gather up their dead. President Roosevelt does not act in such cases. He is on the alert only for opportunities to serve the mas-ter class, whose friend he is and whose president he has proved himself to be beyond a doubt. Conscientiously, if that word can be used with-

out violence in such connection, has Roosevelt served the criminal capitalists who raised the corruption funds which paved the way for him to the white house.

The War is On; Now for Victory.

The Appeal assures its readers that so far as it is concerned the gauntlet thrown down by the mine owners of Nevada is already picked up; that the war which they have declared is on and that no time will be lost mustering the working class of the continent to meet the issue and to serve as becomes loval men until the invasion has been repelled and the victory schieved.

The working class united and determined won the victory in the Haywood case, and the working class united and determined can gain the victory in this contest and compel the withdrawal of the troops from Nevada and wrest the clutches of the mine owners from the throats of the working class.

GOLDFIELD AND THE "PANIC EDITION."

The Appeal has on the ground its own special correspondent. No phase of the critical situation at Goldfield will be overlooked. In the big "Panic Edition"—dated December 28th (the press starts December 19th) this latest phase of the panic will be treated in a way that even the most blind will grasp its significance. If your order for the "Panic Edition" is not already in let it come by return mail. Use the blank below in ordering extra copies and make your order large enough to cover your entire town, ward or voting precinct:

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EW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 7-Times are hard. New Orleans is filled with idle men from every quarter of the country. Men ou when they get here find industries clossing down and nothing for them to do except starve or go to jail. The situation is pitiable and terrible. Even the Times Democrat admits that never before in all her history was the same and the same of the of work in the north come south with fore in all her history were there so many idle men and tramps in New Orlears as there are right now. And what Pensacola, Atlanta, nville, Tampa, Miami and everywhere

The New Orleans newspapers are ed-The New Orleans newspapers are editionally demanding that the vagrants be arrested and either made to leave town or put to work on the streets. This demand has grown so forceful that the police are aroused and men are being hauled to the police station by the hundreds and thousands. Last night the patrol wagons were busy all night taking men from the docks where they were men from the docks, where they were trying to sleep, to the city jail. All day socialism. These two instances illus-trying to sleep, to the city jail. All day socialism. These two instances illus-yesterday and today the cheap lodging trate a condition here that is general. houses have been invaded by the officers. Unemployed Denounced as "Loafers." and every man who could not give an account of himself was seized and carted to jail. I learn that this program is being followed in all the southern cities.

Skilled Mechanics Out of Work.

The men who are receiving this treatskilled mechanics, railroad men, clerks, a precious situation exists bookkeepers, etc. During the last sev-plantations. From a hundre bookkeepers, etc. During the last several days I have been busy interviewing and a from Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., and intermediate towns and cities, and from the industrial centers of the east. The story is the same: Suspension of industry has thrown them out of work, penniless, with no future but starvation. They don't know where to go or what to do. I meet them here killing. A man will work ten weeks or to go or what to do. I meet them here killing. A man will work ten weeks or the company as it were coming these months with the expectation of getfrom Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Cal., ther to go or what to do. I meet them are in a sort of gateway, as it were, coming and going from the east and west, and so get opportunity to find out the true situation as it exists where they came gathered and converted into sugar and gathered and converted into sugar and the crop gathered and converted into sugar and going from the cast and west, and the crop gathered and converted into sugar and gathered gathere

cigar-maker named Hall steadily in Los Angeles for a long time but the high expenses out there kept his nose to the grindstone continually, and so when the cigar factory where he work closed down he found himself virtually without means. He tried to secure other employment, but could, get mothing to do. He made his way overland to El Paso, Tex., and encountered a similar experience. Going to Fort Worth and Dallas, he discovered that the situation there was even worse. Most of the similar experience. Going to Fort Worth and Dallas, he discovered that the situa-tion there was even worse. Most of the factories had suspended and the rail-roads were laving men off by the hunwere laving men off by the hun-Old engineers, who never before They were up against for they, too, had saved no money on same at Shreveport, La., and all along the line. He has been in New Orleans a week and has tried to secure work here in vain. He is an educated ufan of high character and is skilled in several seized trades, but his skill avails him nothing police. at the present time.

"Cap'n, may I speak to you a mo-

Lumber Camps Not Attractive.

s clothes and his eyes indicated honesty and his whole bearing indicated en-ergy. Under the right kind of an indus-tarial system there would have been no need for him to thus sacrifice manhood self-respect in striking the attitude assuming the whine of a beggar. I w what he wanted and stopped. He just come from the pine woods of

every day. Yet, when he was let out, al-though he never drank or gambled, he though he never drank or gambled, he didn't have morey enough coming to him to take him away from the eamp; he had to leave the place afoot. This condition, he said, was the fix in which nearly all the lumber-jacks found them selves when the mills quit running. He also informed me that the men were compelled to beard with the company, for which they were charged seventy five cents a day, and that if they needed clothes, blankets, tobacco, or anything

That the general financial outlook has improved during the past few days there can be no doubt. That it will take much suffer to remove the panic is beyond question. It is unfortunate that we are entering upon a year of political agitation and a presidential election, for that will naturally retard and complicate the process of recovery.—Wall Street Journal.

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HARD TIMES IN THE SOUTH

Southern Cities Filled with Idle Men
From all Parts of the Country—
Idle Denounced as "Loafers."

Special to the Appeal to Reason.

EW ORLEANS, LA, Dec. 7.—
Times are hard. New Orleans is forgotten. In all the lumber camps, he forgotten. In all the lumber camps, he forgotten. In all the lumber camps, he forgotten.

meaning of Socialism, had never seen a copy of the Appeal to Reason, and only heard of Debs as an anarchist and only heard of Debs as an anarchist and bomb thrower. He was a democrat and was down on the "nigger." He attrib-Orleans is true of Mobile, uted the present panic to a row between lanta, Birmingham, Jack, the politicians as to who should get the nomination, thought that when the national conventions had selected nominees times would be better. I talked with him for an any way. leave hour and tried to explain to him some of the elementary principles of Socialism I told him that the working class of the United States were in much the same predicament that the colonists were when England tried to rule them with an iron hand. I wound up by giving him a quarter and advised him to Socialism. These two instances

It is claimed that men are wanted on the sugar plantations to cut cane and sions which the Boers wer work around the sugar mills. The local to grant the "outlanders." papers are advocating that the authorities compel the "white loafers from the north" to get out on these plantations ent are not commor holmes; they are and go to work. I want to tell you that From a hundred sources hundred interviews with white fellows and listening to their tales men and negroes who have worked on oe. I have talked with men fresh the plantations I learn that conditions there are simply hell. The men are worked from sixteen to eighteen hours om.

This morning I had a long talk with is either charged with some crime by cigar-maker named Hall. He was on the overseer and threatened with arrest way to his heme in Washington City if he does not immediately "hike," or the from Los Angeles, Cal., and was stranded in New Orleans. He had been working steadily in Los Angeles for a long time useless for the worker to object. If he useless for the worker to object. If he

In view of these plantation conditions is it any wonder that the men are refusing to go there? Then imagine the goodwill and enthusiasm that will inspire were out of work, were being cut loose from their jobs. They were up against is a locomotive engineer, skilled mechanic, or is efficient in some good trade account of the high price of living. And where one or two had saved it did them no good, for they were unable to get their mency out of the banks. Mr. Hall according to the present time; quite a second of the p me that the situation was the percentage of the unemployed i posed of intelligent and thoughtful arti-sans and skilled tradsmen. These are the men who are being denounced tramps and vagrants and who are being seized and jailed by the New Orleans

It seems to me that if ever there was his afternoon I was accosted by a a time when Socialist literature outh the healthy, well-built young fellow, to be distributed and Socialist speeches sheepishly ambled up to me and made, now is the time. The Appeal ought to fairly blaze with argument and exhertation. Language should not be minced in explaining the situation and setting forth the causes of it. The time is ripe for propaganda and every So-cialist ought to immediately wheel into He was a white workingman, with cialist ought to immediately wheel into a horns of toil visible in the palms of action. I can't see any cessation from existing hard times, and if they continue, there is bound to be interesting developments in this country in the next

PEONAGE IN THE NORTH.

The following clipping from a Detroit (Mich.) paper shows that the practice of peonage is not confined to the south had just come from the pine woods of peonage is not confined to the south bat Texas, where for the last two years but operates in Michigan much the same

saw mills of the John H. Kirby Lumber company. When the east Texas mills closed down several weeks ago several thousand men were thrown out of employment, and he was among the number. He was on his way to his home in Atlanta, Ga., where he thought he might find something to do among neighbors and friends that would afford him a living.

I questioned the fellow closely and found that he had been making \$1.35 in the lumber mills and that during the last two years he had worked nearly every day. Yet, when he was let out, all though he navae and the same afternoon they reached the form to Rexton, and at his instance Constants of the lumber mills and that during the last two years he had worked nearly every day. Yet, when he was let out, all though he navae and the same afternoon they reached the J. W. Fellows arrested them over to Sheriff McClintock's hotel Tuesday night, and, unlike their control to the control to the same afternoon they reached the same afternoon they reached to the same afternoon they reached to camp the same afternoon they reached the J. W. Fellows arrested them in the boarding house. They were taken before Squire Bouschor at Garner, who promptly sent them up for ninety days. The officer are the same afternoon they reached to camp the same afternoon they reached the same afternoon they reached to same the same afternoon they reached to same afternoon they as the same afternoon they are same afternoon they are same afternoon they are same

Whistling to Keep Up Courage. That the general financial outlook has

The Wall Street Journal says that with the reduction in price of copper there has been a tremendous increase in consumption. Copper can be and is pro-WHEN THE ADMINISTRATION of the seed cash to the postoffice department by registered mail—refus-ing to accept checks and bank of drafts as in the past—it looks as of though Mr. Roosevelt had lost confidence in the "best banking system on earth." Eh? Surprised? Of you may be but I'm not, because the Appeal has had inside information. This information swill be printed in the Panic Edition, and no effort, no expense, no sacrifice on the part of the Appeal will be spaired to do our best to make this being touches to the altsady "down and out system." Are you going to help? If so use blank on reverse side of this space.

WHEN THE ADMINISTRATION there has been a tremendous increase in the them has tremendous increase in the mand is profuse in the same reason that it is sold in other states—because there is profit in it. Moralizing does not seem to have much other articles. Under Socialism the price of copper would be only the labor cost of production and there would be much more demand for the abortic that the profits under the profits upon which depend its existence of the liquor and out system." Are you going to be price of copper would be only the labor cost of production and there would be much more demand for the abortic in the demand for the socialism the control of the capitalist system and the profits upon which depend its existence of the liquor and out system." Are you going to be provided the profits and likewise the existence of the liquor and the profits are the cause of all their povert

QUESTION BOX

I have said that the government is in n way responsible for deposits made in national banks. Am I right or wrong?—CF. D. Baltimore, Md.

ounine; if he died he was buried and forgotten. In all the lumber camps, he said, the overseers carried pistols and were veritable lords.

Now, he was in New Orleans, broke, Now, he was in New Orleans, broke, the same stational bank inspectors who are supposed to go over each bank's books and check up its busi-

All that the government t doing business.

All that the government guarantees in connection with national banking is the notes issued by the banks. It requires each bank to buy government bonds, which are deposited to secure its circulation. So far as depositors are concerned the government does not secure them in the government does not secure them in

What was the cause of the Boer war with England :-- M. F. B., Oakburn, Man. bers of the Boers moved north Natal, into the Transvaal and into Orange province and transformed the wilderness into homes, but British capi-tal followed them and demanded concessions which the Boers were not disposed

Although the British government recthe English again recognized the inde-pendence of the Transvaal in 1881. But that the well deserve to be noble.

British army and navy as a means of realizing their long-cherished ambition. In 1895 an expedition under Dr. Jameson was fitted out by English capitalists to invade the Transvaal and overthrow its government. Though the Jameson raid was repulsed, British gold and the

their labor had carved out of the wil derness. English capital, greedy for the opportunity to exploit these same resources, renewed their piratical efforts with the help of the government they controlled until by the power of superior might they succeeded and turned the rich product of the South African mines and fertile soil into the coffers of British capital.

A man from the State of Kansas has made the statement that the prohibitory liquor law of Kansas has reduced taxation to the extent that certain property uson which he paid a tax of \$44.00 previous to the enactment of the law after that was taxed only \$9.00, and that the decrease was due wholly to the anti-liquor legislation. Is it true that prohibition in Kansas has wrought this change?—M. B. Lehighton, Pa.

It is now a quarter of a century since the prohibitory amendment to the constitution of Kansas was adopted. To determine its effect upon taxation would require a vast amount of careful and painstaking research and comparison Until this work is done and the extravagant claims to which you refer are sup ported by statistics it is safe to assume that the gentleman from Kansas stretched the facts to conform with

reconceived ideas.

There is one fact, however, in connection with prohibition and taxation in Kansas that is and has been apparent for years. That is that the so-called business men of the towns and cities have largely connived at the violation of the prohibitory law because in so doing they relieved themselves from more

The joints or liegal saloons that have flourished in some parts of the state continuously, and from time to time in other parts of the state, have done so with the approval of the trading class in the towns and cities because the regular fines from these places have paid much of the expenses of the municipalities and relieved property owners of that much This is the only relation between pro-

hibition and tax that I have noted though a resident of the state ever since though a resident of the state ever since the prohibition law nominally went into effect. The effect of the coalition of "business" and liquor interests is to make all who patronize the joints pay the taxes of the city where it is run. Although prohibition has in a measure restricted the use of liquors it is nevertheless a fact that prohibition in Kansas has not prohibited. It may be said in behalf of those who assert that prohibition would lessen the expense of governtion would lessen the expense of govern-ment, that Kansas has not afforded a test of the theory for the simple reason that the prohibitory law has been but loosely enforced, in many instances the officials of the cities openly countenancing its violation because of "business" in-

GET THE JAIL OUT OF MAN.

(Horace Traubel, the brilliant editor (Horace Traubel, the brilliant editor of the "Conservator" and one of the literary executors of Wait Whitman, was asked to contribute an article to the recent "Jail and Gallows" edition of the Appeal. The letter which follows is his answer, but it came too late for that edition. It will be noted that the letter was intended as the writter's apology for not sending an article, and not for publication. But it so perfectly answers the purpose and is in such characteristic vein that it would be an injustice to withhold it from our readers and so we now publish it, with the author's and so we now publish it, with the author's nermission. It is twentieth century jail philosophy that is here expounded, and in such epigrammatic style and such exaltation of snirit as to make it a literary gem worthy of preservation.)

Dear Brother:—I always like to soak

Dear Brother: - I always like to soak

the jail. It gives me pleasure to hurt my fists against its walls. But I can't write you anything just now. My work here, imperative work, which I cannot put aside, makes it impossible for me to take excursions. But—I hate the jail see some of the best men in jail. see some of the worst men out of jail. Why shouldn't I hate the jail? As I have said before: I am not working to get men out of jail; I am working to get the jail out of men. The serious thing not that we put men in jail. The seriou with England:—M. F. B., Oakburn, Man. Included the put men in jail. The scraus of the Transvaal are the descendants of the Dutch who settled near the Cape of Good Hope in the sevel near the Cape of Good Hope in the sevel enteenth century. When the British annexed Cape Colony in 1814 large numbers of the Boers moved north into the sevel what I say. When I see men in jail I ask myself, "Why am I out of jail" who seem what I say is the free! And in the sevel was also the seem of the Boers moved north into the sevel was myself, "Why am I out of jail" who seem who seem who seem who seem the sevel was also the sevel was fact I am not free as long as anyone is in jail. I am immured. We don't need jails. We need hospitals. The invaders the malignants, if there should finally be any, must be treated as we treat the sick, and we should put the sick in pleas-Although the British government recognized the independence of the Transval in 1852, the English forcibly assumed the sovereignty of that territory in 1877 with the purpose of reducing the Transval to an English province dominated by English capital. The Boers think would do. That's what I inated by English capital. The Boers think, anyhow. I think the sieker a small a sum to pay for board and lodginated by English capital. The Boers fought for their independence and won it through a disastrons defeat of the British in the war that followed, and british in the war that followed, and treated well. For even if the sick don't deserve to be humored it is clear to me deserve to be humored it is clear to me pendence of the Transvaal in 1881. But that the well deserve to be noble. All British capital was hungry for the opportunities offered in the rich land which I think it's a horrible thing for a man to the labor of the Boers had reduced to walk around with a jail in his heart. In 1884, by a series of diplomatic maneuvers the English secured an official foothold and the discovery of gold in the following year whetted the appetites of the profit mongers who looked to the British army and navy as a means of the profit mongers who looked to the British army and navy as a means of the profit mongers who looked to the British army and navy as a means of the profit mongers who looked to the British army and navy as a means of the profit mongers who looked to the British army and navy as a means of the profit mongers who looked to the British army and navy as a means of the profit mongers who looked to the British army and navy as a means of the profit mongers who looked to the British army and navy as a means of the profit mongers who looked to the l imprisoned martyrs. Well-my res olution is fortified. I want to get the iail out of man. Dear brother, I didn't intend on this way. But while I can't

you anything for the purpose you have . I can say these things to you. my darling comrade, for your own ear, as I sit by your side and hold your hand. You will forgive me the rest.

PLAN FOR AN "ELASTIC CUR-RENCY."

Here is a plan that will enable the "little rich" to save itself for a time and help provide the "elastic currency" which president desres:

Let merchants and residents in small towns pool their issues in a board of trade, one putting in his stock of goods another his house and lot and so on, at a fair market value; mortgage these as security, keeping them insured; issue local scrip to half the amount of the goods, and then "do business."

All interested would have money to pend and have the use of their property s well; all interested would receive the crip, and as it would be amply secured and circulate at home, it would help the small town and little business immensely. It would simply be a means of

ocreasing their assets by one-half.
Of course it is dishonest, but not more so than letting the banks issue notes on the stocks and bonds they may hold, and the security is much better. It is identical with the checks issued by the clearing houses of the cities. If they are legal this is legal. The president should not object, as it would provide a very elastic currency, after his own models.

Try it and see if the government will sanction your steal like it does the steal of the "big fellows."

The farmers are just now getting the benefit of capitalist markets. Hogs and cattle and poultry are only about half the price they were a month ago. Worth just as much as ever—will sustain life just as long—but the price is different. usiness men of the towns and cities are largely connived at the violation of the prohibitory law because in so doing they relieved themselves from more reless tax.

The joints or illegal saloons that have ourished in some parts of the state continuously, and from time to time in ther parts of the state, have done so with the approval of the trading class in such industries. The incomes of workers in such industries. such industries. The incomes of workers would be steady and the prices of goods would be steady. As better appliances would be steady. As better appliances enabled them to produce more and more the prices would fall, but not the interest of the workers. The workers would have the whole voice in the matter. But that would be awful! Will you farmers never get onto the game being played on you?

In order to wipe out the old state In order to wipe out the old state banks' "wildcat currency" and force the people to patronize the national banks, a tax of 10 per cent per annum was placed on all currency printed and issued by the banks. That drove them out of business. That law is still in force. But is it applied to the bastard currency that the beauty are issuing in the office. the banks are issuing in the cities? You know it isn't. Why? Because you workers who are being forced to take this stuff, have voted for the gang that the bankers and their pals nominated for of-fice. If Socialists were in office these bankers would be arrested just the same as other counterfeiters and confidence men. Why don't you recognize the power you have in your ballot?

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SOCIALISM'S ANSWER

In his message to congress Theodore voices the old worn-out, hackneyed ob-jection that Socialism will "break up the home" in the following: will "break up

We have not the following:

We have not the slightest sympathy with
that socialistic idea which would try to
put laxiness, thriftiessness and inefficiency
on a par with industry, thrift and efficiency; which would strive to break ap not
merely private property, but sold to let
more important, the home, the chief prop
upon which our whole civilization stands.

Such a theory, if ever adopted, would mean
ruin of the entire country—a ruin which
would hear heavier to the country—a ruin which Such a theory, if ever adopted, would mea ruin of the entire country—a ruin whice would bear heaviest upon the weakest, upon those least able to shift for themselves. Socialism's answer to this folly was

written long ago.
We reproduce it here from John M.
Works' "What's So and What Isn't:"
No, Socialism is not against the home.

Capitalism is against the home Socialism does not attack the family. Capitalism attacks the family. Socialism does not stand for free love

Capitalism stands for free love. them in about the same proportion. Of course, it is obvious that there must be more loose men than loose women, for otherwise the loose women could not make a living. There are a few girls who seem to be born bad and whose environment is such that they cannot overcome the influence of heredity. But the the city of New York alone there vast majority of the girls who become prostitutes are forced into it by circumstances. Tenement houses, seasons of unemployment, long hours of labor, mo-notony of life, all these are breeders of small a sum to pay for board and lodging and keep their personal appearance up to the standard which their employers require and which their own impulses dictate. When a girl finds that her paltry three

or four dollars a week will not pay her living expenses, and a man offers to replenish her purse on the usual condition. she is not deliberately a fallen woman.

She is the helpless victim of a victous and heartless social system.

Socialism will throw its protecting shield around her and it will say to the phops and seducers, "Hands off, and give the American girl an opportunity to de velop into pure and noble womanhood! Free love is promiscuity. The number of prostitutes is constantly increasing.

all due to capitalism. If that is not a system of free love

Socialism will give every working woman her full earnings, it will give every working woman short hours of labor it will wipe out the wretched tenement and it will give every woman who de

sires to work an opportunity to do so.

When that is done the brothel will cease to receive recruits. Even many of its then occupants will welcome the opportunity to get back into respectable

Thus Socialism will remove one of the worst menaces to the home and family.

But the home and family have still other enemies under capitalism In the factories of the United States

nillion married women are working. They are working there because the wages their husbands receive are not suf-ficient to support their families. In many cases the husband is not able to find a job at all, but does the housework in-

If these women had short hours of labor, if their tasks were suited to their strength, and they had no household duties in addition, this would not be an

But when a wife and mother has to work at hard labor in a factory from eight to fourteen hours a day no family life worthy of the name can exist in her

It is practically an abolition of hom

It is altogether due to capitalism.

And Socialism will entirely cure that

Another menace to home and family under capitalism is the fact that there are vast numbers of children working in the mills, stores and mines, many of whom ought to be in the kindergarten. and all of whom ought to be in school Their labor is necessary under present conditions to the support of the families

out them in schools. What sort of decent home and family life can there be where the little ones have to be sold into this infamous

Another menace to the home and family life under capitalism is the fact that immense numbers of our young men dare not marry, on account of the uncertainty of being able to earn a living.

The last census shows that there are over seven million unmarried men in the light of the country of the last census shows that there are over seven million unmarried men in the

United States. A normal man does not remain unmarried of his own free will.

This condition of things puts a pre-

in the habit of marrying for money be-cause it brings them social position. There are also some men who marry for money. They as a rule are not forced to do so, but merely do it because they

are thrifty.

But the woman who marries for a home is forced to do so by economic ne-

This fact is the cause of untold domestic unhappiness.

It is the cause of most of the divorces.

There is probably more sheer nonsense written about the divorce evil than any ther evil of the day,

(Nore-Work's What's So and What Isn't is an S0-page book that answers in a tere, understandable way all the objections to Socialism, whether made by the president or Harry Orchard. The price is 19 cents a copy, \$5.00 a hundred, \$45.00 a thousand.]

Elizabeth Magie: "The White Slave."

At the court house at Girard, on the evening of December 2d, Miss Elizabeth Magie, known as "The White Slave," gave her lecture on the story of her life to an appreciative and deeply moved

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circumasons offered herself for sale at auction as a
slave in perpetuity to the lighest bidder. The publication of her advertisement in the Record-Herald created a tumultipus sensation. nultuous sensation.

Unintentionally on her part her iden-ity was revealed. All the great dailies of the western metropolis vied with each other to secure her services. Fastern papers sent special representatives to Chicago to wrest the now famous young woman from their competitors. The New York World succeeded in literally kidnaping her and bearing her swiftly away in triumph. Arriving in Gotham the whole populace seemed wild with curiosity to see her, and her re-ception there reads like romance. The advertisement to sell herself as

a slave had caused it all. Experts de clared that this bit of writing amounted to genius of the highest order. Magie, like Byron, awoke to find herself famous. The press, east and west, north and south, was filled with sensational accounts, most of which was pure fic tion. Offers of advice, positions, matri mony and others without end poured in upon the startled young prodigy. The match she had innocently porred an orodigy. The match she had innecting the had produced an explosion. She had not dreamed the social conditions were so highly inflammable.

All these things and many more Miss Magie tells in a most fascinating man-ner. In personal appearance she is petite, has a wealth of dark tresses, and eyes full of kindly light, which, however blaze and flash when she recites the re volting conditions under which women and children have to fight for women and children have to light for existence in the savage jungles of the great cities, where the teeming millions are pitted against each other in piti-less strife, and make a ghastly sham of religion and a hollow mockery of civilization

Miss Magie is a modest little Miss Magie is a modest little woman with a charming personality, the last to be suspected of seeking notoriety. It fell to her lot to write a thrilling chapter in the history of Social evolution, and she was equal to the crll when it came and left her name upon its pages in in-

Her lecture is an extraordinary story, with a moral as fine as ever pointed the discourse of philosopher or divine.

Miss Magie is cultured without affectation, and refined without prudishness. There is a marked literary tone in her lecture, and her impressing de-

in her lecture, and her impressive livery gives force and emphasis to her arvelous message.

She is sympathetic as she is brilliant.

and wherever her voice is raised it will be in the interest of the weak and op-pressed, the patient and long-suffering to whom she has so freely given her service and consecrated her life.

Gompers Apotheosized.

The most dramatic scene at the late convention of the American Federation of Labor was the triumphant vindication of President Compers. The Mann-facturers' association had attempted to bribe him. Gompers himself said so But Gompers, again according to his

The tale of their sufferings is a harrowing one.

Of all the villainies due to capitalism
the blighting of the lives of little children is the most fiendish.

It makes one's blood boil to think of it.
Socialism will put an end to it.
Socialism will take the children out of
the mills, mines, stores and factories and
not them in schools. Bonaparte might have envied is in the center of the stage. The Greek fire plays upon the lone figure. His tense plays upon the lone figure. His tense features and stray locks reflect the solemn glory of the scene. Magnificent! His trusted followers press closer, eager eyed and open mouthed. Their whilom leader is now their perfect idol. Their mute astonisment gives way to holy worship. All knees are in the dust.

As the strains. "Praise him all mortals here below," burst forth. Jerger Hings with the cultivate stream from his eyes. "Sammy," he marmèrs with tremulous lips, and swoons at his idol's feet.

The roof did not fall, and the most

The roof did not fall, and the most

mium on prostitution.

It is altogether due to capitalism.

Socialism will make it financially easy passed into history.

Socialism will make it financially easy for every man to earn a living.

Another menace to the home and family under capitalism, is the economic dependence of woman. Woman is the slave of man because man supports her. I lay it down as an indisputable proposition that no woman can have genuine self-respect unless she earns her own living.

It is so difficult for a woman to make an honest living for herself today that, although it is net a very polite thing to say, it is nevertheless a fact that there is a constant competition among women to win the marriageable men for hushands.

A woman is practically forced by conditions to marry the first man she has a chance to marry, whether she loves him or not, because she may never have another opportunity. Marriage without love is better than the brothel, at least in the eyes of the public. Of course there are some women who marry for money when they are not foreved to do no. The daughters of the capitalists are

The statement that there is over ninhundred millions gold and silver in the treasury and so many hundreds of millions in circulation besides, is like ing the wheat in the elevator and also counting the elevator receipts outside as being wheat also. The gold and silver certificates outside of the treasury represent the gold and allver in the treasury. The shadow is not the substance,



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Madison, Me.—The Madison Woolen company, of this city, has closed its plant.

Lowell, Mass.—Six hundred men have been discharged from the Lowell machine shops.

York, Pa.—The York Silk Manufacturing

Youngstown, O. The Republic Iron and Steel company's Valley plant has been closed down.

Wilmington, W. Va.—The miners of the ovidence Coal company refused scrip and are out.

Chicago—Six firms operating at Chicago Heights have laid off a thousand men and others will close down entirely or place

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their men on short time. The Kennedy Automobile company is working its remaining employes only twenty-four hous a week.

Albany, N. Y.—The New York Central has discharged 400 men from its shops in West Alba ?. Providence, R. I.—The Crown Worsted company, eraploying 100 hands, has closed its works at this place.

Miliville, Mass.—The Woonsocket Rubber company has closed its plant at this place, which has employed 800 people.

Hot Springs, S. D.—Unable to meet mands made upon it, the Hot Springs tional bank has closed its doors.

Greenville, Pa.—Both the Carnegle steel plant and the She'by steel works have closed down, leaving the steel workers idle.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Section men on the Wisconsin Central struck against reduced wages, which were cut from \$1.50 to \$1.12.

Cleveland, O.—4 to Pennsylvania rallroad has announced that it will soon discharge employes on construction work to the number of 30,000.

Clinton, Ind.—All the mines of the Van-dalla system at this place have closed down because the minera refuse to accept scrip in payment of wages.

Pawtucket, R. I.—All the textile mills of this section are preparing to cut down their working forces, which, together with the iarge number of unemployed, is aggravating the feeling of insecurity.

Arkansas City, Kan.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway has reduced the pay of its track laborers with the result that forty Mexicans in the employ of the company here have struck.

Reno, Nev.—Southern Pacific employes re-eived pay checks made payable at the san Francisco clearing house, which the ocal banks refused to cash, resulting in a general strike of trainmen.

Linton, Ind.—The men in the Vandalia nines at this place did not like the dis-ounting by the company store of the checks received from the company as wares, and as a result practically all the mines are lide.

Fresno, Cal.—Sixty mill hands out of employment seized a Southern Pacific train at Mendota and rode into Fresno. Here they seized another outbound train, but were met at Visalia by officers who arrested fifty of them.

Bedford. Ind .- When the laborers in the loosier stone quarries here were notified int their wares would be cut from 15 to 2 1:2 cents an hour they cut two and a aif inches off their shovels to equalize he work with the pay.

Waltham, Mass.—The American Waltham Watch company to cut down expenses has already laid off 300 employes and not less than 75 are now working on two weeks notice. Several departments have reduced working time two hours a day.

New York—A sudden increase in mortal try is accounted for by the registrar of vita statistics as due to financial conditions. The deaths from heart disease are 69 greater for the month ending Nov. 30 than the were in the corresponding month of 1996.

The American Silk company of this city which has a capital stock of \$11,000.000 kas gone into the hands of a receiver, admitting its inability to raise money to mee its obligations. The Journal of Commerce estimates that

The Journal of Commerce estimates that since the depression beam 178,600 employes bare been discharged by industrial, mecantile and railroad companies. The Journal points out that 200,000 would probably be more nearly correct, since many establishments have quietly reduced their forces without allowing the fact to become public. Many other enterprises have either closed their shops or have reduced their working hours.

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How to Lecture on Socialism.

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of riotous living and draw their spending money from the work of other miners who, by necessity will be forced to take the places of their dead comrades. Human life is cheaper than slave lives of long ago. Every master then had an interest in preserving the lives of his slaves, but then slaves cost something in those days—and slaves are plenty and cheap now. Just buy them by the day, and if they are killed the masters only lose part of a day's wages. And sometimes even don't have to pay the wages of the month already carned, for often the victims are destroyed and have no immediate relatives. Get onto the game workers.

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The president recommends postal savings banks because the people have no confidence in the other banks, and by this means the government can help no confidence in the other banks, and by this means the government can help the banks in their confidence game, get their money, and loan it to the banks! If this isn't statesmanship, what is it!

But it does not specify a single convic-tion and imprisonment of a millionaire, but there are thousands of poor men in prisons for violating petty laws, while the rich have committed treason

expand the currency at pleasure, and when out of office can get their reward by the presidency of some Wall street corporation, as has been done in the

Don't want any tinkering with the tariff, but advises the repeal of the tariff on wood pulp used in paper making. Don't rob the press that serves the corporations so fathfully, but the rest of the citizens must pay the tariff:

Confidently recommends an income tax—because it has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. Just sop for soft heads.

Abuse of the injunction against labor

Congress should "consider" the eighthour law on all public works. That is all congress is expected to do-"con-sider" it a nuisance, and kick it out as they have so often done.

There is nothing in it; and few will

ceived. And all this fret and fume and frenzy because you insist on voting the way your daddies voted and refuse to examine into any new methods or industrial relations. You don't think of using the crude tools and barter of your grant fathers, but you imagine that their nolities cannot be impressed. the crude tools and barter of your gram, fathers, but you imagine that their politics cannot be improved upon! When of all the things an improvement in politics is the most essential. If you have children I know that you sit and study many times over what their relation to the world is going to be; how they can get along under the conditions of monopoly; will they be able to make secure a decent living; will they be forced to fall into peverty, crime and dissipation; will they get discouraged and fall among the debris of modern society? And what are you doing to make conditions better for them? Are you still yoting the same old corporation tickets as of yore? Do you prefer to vote as told even if it does sink your own children? You know well enough that the prejudice of your ancestors for centuries kept kings on the thrones even when these voting the same old corporation tickets as of yore? Do you prefer to vote as told even if it does sink your own children? You know well enough that the prejudice of your ancestors for centuries kept kings on the thrones even when just as kings did? Does it make any dif-ference to you or those you love whether they are taxed by a king or a corpora-tion? In either event do you not produce and pay while king or corporation only takes and consumes? It does look impossible that men with votes in their hands could be induced to vote for their own enslavement—but if you Americans are not doing that, how could corpora-tions rule and rob you? Wake up.

When a building costing one million is Forty-seven miners were murdered by an explosion, because of lack of proper protection and safeguards, at the Coal Trust mine at Fayette City, Pa., the other day. Had they been capitalists there would be a shaking up of things in mining circles, but as they were only of the common herd of workers it will be forgotten in a day or two and the owners will continue their voluptuous lives of riotous living and draw their spending money from the work of other miners who hy recessity will be forged to take in wages goes back to those who employ.

The old standby, "The American Circus" leaflets. The Book Man has sent to press an order for a half million copies. New edition, \$1.00 a thousand.

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The message compliments the The Hague Peace conference, but recommends a tremendous increase in the army and navy!

It states that it has been shown that all are equal before the law, and that upo corporation is exempt from panish ment any more than the powerst man. But it does not specify a single conviction and imprisonment of a millionaire, but there are thousands of poor men in prisons for violating petty laws.

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General Party Notes.

while the rich have committed treason to the people, and corrupted government fimes without number.

He recommends federal legislation to control great corporation organizations and then the federal officers will have more and exclusive opportunities for serving the trusts.

An elastic currency is recommended so the federal officers appointed by the influence of the rich can contract and influence of the rich can contract and

The following locals were organized since last report: California, San Dimas; Colorado, Lafayette; Iowa, West Branch, Exline, Keokuk, Diamond: Kansas, Argenta, Corona, Douglass, Englevale, Eldorado, Harbor, New Albany; Oklahoma, Wagoner, Haskell, Perry, Peoria, Coalgate, Goodwater, Tribbey, Ray, Iron Bridge; Ohio, Marion, Bridgeport; Pennsylvania, North Warren; Tennessee, Wilder; Wyoming, Carneyyille (Finnish). Washington, twell, menhers of Wilder: Wyomipg, Carneyyille (rum-ish); Washington, twelve members-atlarge were admitted. Comrade George Eisler, of Chicago was sent by the national office to ef-

feet an organization of Hungarian comrades in South Bend, Ind., the latter part of last week. On Saturday, the 23d Abuse of the injunction against labor "ultimately" demands legislative action:
That word ultimately should cause laborites to smile. A thousand years from now will fit the case all right.

Congress should "consider" the sight.

In ast week. On Saturday, the 23d unit week. On Saturday, Eisler made an attack on our emperorpresident and used harsh names in so do-ing. Of course the doctor's drivel was ing. Of course the doctors drivel was nuts for the South Bend papers, so he got plenty of space. This taste of the limelight so fired his patriotism that he immediately took steps looking to the arrest of Comrade Eisler on the awful churge of having criticised a ruler, and the arrivalist pass cleently approximately. You struggle and skimp, practice economy, conceal your condition, put a good face on opposing facts, twist and turn to make income meet expenses, and then declare it to be the best system that can be devised! You live under a continual nightmare of fear for the future, every one of you, and you know it. Each of you are thinking that you are degeiving the world, but you are the only one deceived. And all this fret and fume and frenzy because you insist on voting the

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Missouri	330	308	17,203
Ohio	275	388	15,394
Kansas	267	439	14,270
Illinois	232	- OTHER	12,456
Washington	228	255	10.521
Indiana	1007	2310	10.124
Arkansas	137	171	9,308
Michigan	126	1936	8 992
Iowa	118	176	8,865
Minnesota	136	311	5.177
New York	167	237	7,715
Oregon	158	250	7,429
Colorado	177	2354	6,837
Nebraska	70	113	5,396
Massachusetts	70	7.5	5,149
Carada	129	108	5,045
Wisconsin	77	. 88	4,524
Montana	7.7	81	1,192
New Jersey	4.5.5	46	4,29%
West Virginia	70	82	3,775
		82	3,793
Florida	69	710	3,500
	96	6.5	3,438
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North Dakota	88	101	3.185
Tennessee	109	52	3,073
Alabama	20	4.5	2,535
North Carolina	21	2011	2,608
Idaho		2735	2.414
Acigona	39	29	2,356
New Mexico	. 17	77	1.910
Maine	0.0	40	1,587
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Nevada	- 23	27	1,278
Maryland	21	38	1,246
Connecticut	41	24	1,140
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The Appeal is particularly proud of the circulation showing this week. A hear gain is shown in nearly every state—an this following the most victous campais of lying about this paper ever inaugurate against any publication. And the Appea will continue to gain from now on. Time are ripe—rotten ripe—for the Social Revitation. People who have been hit with brick in the shape of a closed tank, reduced wages, closed factory or mill, failing prices of farm products, etc., are quite willing to listen to the Socialists. They're like persimmons after a heavy frost—all your got to do is to shake the trees and pleem up. Every member of the Army expected to get right out NOW and ple up the subs. 150 if waits—don't healing to Gain d to get right out NOW and subs. Don't wait-don't besitate THE BIG TEN.

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-The Socialist Woman and Appeal, 50

-101 subscriptions from Comrade La -- Comrade Britton, Charleston, S. C., his be trail with six followers.

-Comrade Sellingham, Apthrop, N. II added four new names to our list.

-Following a list from California cam a list from Comrade McDuff, Patton, Ala of four.

---Comrade Finigan, Brooklyn, N.
burried un three renewals and sent the
new subs also.

-Knowing that every little helps, Com-rade Arscott, Coulton, W. Va., sent in a couple of strays.

-Our old friend and standby Comrad Kappel, is in with a list of nine from Nes Martinsville, W. Va.

-Comrade Patrick, Standard, W. Va. renews his anoscription and sends with it three of his neighbors. Another man entered in the race for a watch charm and this time it is Comrade Olund, Apalachicola, Fla.

Comrade LaMance reports for November as follows: Subs for the Appeal to Reason, 373; subs for Wilsilfre's, 84; books sold, 12

"The Appeal is an intellectual Prome-theus unbound," writes Comrade Hewett, Grove City, Pa., at the same time sending us a list of five.

-Comrade Updegrave, Harrisburg, Pa., sent in a list of four, which have found their way through the proper channels to become Socialist.

Once more we had the pleasure of wel-coming the lovial face of Comrade Mc-Laughlin at the Appeal office as he dropped in with a list of five from Olny, Fla.

-Comrade Krick, Ephrata, Pa., comes in with seven more subs and states that is his opinion that the undestrables are getting numerous these days. We hope so.

-You are sare fighters and of my kind. Go to them and show no weakness. Here corres a small recruit. Just a list of eight. -Comrade Williams, Jamestown, N. Y.

...The campaign has broken out in La-conia, N. II., and Comrade Ladd is the starter of it. He is sowing seeds of dis-content and getting subscribers for the Appeal. appeal to Reason, a year....\$1.00

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Any comrade having knowledge of the whereabouts of one Frank Trimpe, who was in Kansas and later moved to Indian Territory, kindly communicate with Comrade George C. Trimpe, 1022 Second avenue, Dayton, Kg.

—A certain postal clerk by a certain part of the United States writes us as follows: As the majority of the postal circks use socialistic in their heliefs I can assure you that mall addressed to the Appeal is safe in their bands Comrade Kershner, Reading, Pa., renews

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SPEAR THY THOUGHT!

Though an Bonest thought outspoken Load thee into chains or death. When is life conjusted with visue? Stall thou not source to breath? High? the future age luvies thee Listent translet, whill is shift!

If a congressman cannot live on \$7,500 ber year, how about a clerk who receives but 8900, or the section man on a pri-vately-owned railroad, who gets but 8500? Perhaps the next thing in order will be for congress to raise its salary another 50 per cent to see if its members cannot get away from climbing prices. It's a fine game, this profit system, and the greater the prosperity the harder the pinch to make ends meet. And, as Dooley would say, there you are! Socialists can look on and smile.

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There are many petty postmasters who seek to curry favor with their political masters by putting spokes in the wheels of the Appeal. Their favorite method is to prevent the paper from being delivered to subscribers. A friend of the Appeal, a lawyer of eminent abilfly, and unquestioned standing, advises us as follows: "Every postmaster who fails to forward mail matter, duly delivered to him 'converts it to his own use,' and is liable, civilly and criminally, to the addressee. Any one can enter complaint for the criminal part before a magistrate." We ask all our subscribers who fail to get their paper to keep a watchful eye on the postmaster, and cooperate with us in compelling these political, understrappers to discharge their sworn official duty.

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UNDER PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

And a Democratic Administration in 1894.

"It is in evidence and uncontradicted, that no violence or destruction of property by strikers or sympathizers took place at Pullman, and that until July 2d (when the Federal troops came upon the scene) no extraordinary protection was had from the police or military against even anticipated disorder." - From Report of United States Pullman Strike Commission, Carrol D. Wright, Chair-

Observe, as this report states, that up to the time the federal soldiers entered Chicago there was no violence or disorder. Mayor Hopkins protested against the invasion of federal troops. Governor Altgeld remonstrated in behalf of the state, and his legal argument in sopport of his position remains unanswered and unanswerable. There was no need of federal troops at Chicago. There was no warrant of law to send them there.

But the railroads wanted the use of the federal troops to break up the strike and destroy the union. That is all there was to it. Promptly Grover Cleveland, democratic president, and his democratic administration obeyed the command of the railroads and the rest is

It should be recalled that one of the loudest-mouthed slanderers of the strikers and one of the most hysterical supporters of Cleveland and the railroads in that fight was one Theodore Roosevelt, who, in due time, was rewarded as Cleveland's successor in the White House.

ency to the master class and their un

the working class.

Let labor everywhere meet and act.

Congress is in session. Let a storm of petitions to withdraw the soldiers and

HAVE A DROP OF REAL PATRIOT BLOOD IN YOUR VEINS AND WRITE

YOUR TWO SENATORS AND YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND DEMAND THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE TROOPS OR

A CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION

AND DO NOT HESITATE TO TELL HIM THAT YOU, THE PEOPLE, WILL

HOLD HIM TO AN ACCOUNT IF HE FAILS TO ACT.

the national campaign of 1908, which

opens in a few days.

These gentlemen who are now using the federal troops to crush organized labor will soon be out begging for workingmen's votes.

You can no longer afford to remain in

either of these rotten, capitalist-con-

no difference between the so-called re-

publican party and the so-called demo-

cratic party.

They are alike in their infamy. They

have but jails for labor organizers and bullets for strikers. It is nothing less

Sound the alarm and fall into line.

The unity of the working class, indus-trial and political, will settle the ques-

FROM DARROW'S SPEECH

"Don't think for a moment that if

you kill Haywood you will kill the

labor movement of the world or

the hopes and aspirations of the

and the weak and the weary. The eyes

of the world are on you twelve men of of the world are on you the Eng-Idaho tonight, and wherever the Eng-

tion at once and forever.

Put that down! Think of it!

Don't forget it!

mitigated contempt for and hostility to

Roosevelt and Goldfield.

The mine operators at Goldfield (socalled because they operate, i. e. WORK. (he miners) wanted to do five things:-First—Pay their miners in scrip, protests against military despotism which was at a discount, to rob them of break upon that body.

SEIZE YOUR PEN AT ONCE IF YOU First-Pay their miners in scrip,

their wages and force them out on strike. Second-Import scabs to fill their places and scab the mines and the camp. Third-Drive the union men out of the union or out of the camp, making scabs or tramps or desperadoes of them, and

wipe out the union. Fourth-Cut down wages all along the

Fifth-Establish a permanent garrison at Goldfield.

Reduced to a single sentence, this plot ICAL ISSUE. was hatched in the festering brains of SOUND THE SLOGAN: THE WORK the mine owners to ROB THEIR DOTTING CLASS VERSUS MILITARY DES MINERS by first smashing their union, thereby destroying their only means of resistance.

Reduced to a single word it is ROB-BERY, HOLDUP, against which all the organized workers of America should instantaneously rise in revolt.

The cowardly operators would not have dared attempt this daylight robhave dared attempt they had a friend trolled parties.

bery themselves. But they had a friend trolled parties.

Get out of them and get out now! was to pull the string. Roosevelt, "the friend of labor," did the rest.

It was to do this "job" that Roosevelt pushed the soldiers into Goldfield under protest of the sheriff and the citizens.

The federal soldiers are holding up the miners while the operators are going than treason for a workingman to supthrough their pockets and then kicking port such robbers and murderers of his them out of the camp.

Goldfield is now a scab corral and should be named Camp Roosevelt.

Let the permanent garrison be established to guard the scabs and starve the union men, and perhaps the workingmen of the United States will know how to vote next year.

Sound the Alarm.

The invasion of Nevada by federal troops is in violation of the national constitution, in diagrant disregard of the vital principle of local self-government, an attack upon the Western Federation of Miners, and, considered in its specific which he lets fall. I plead for the poor intent and general effect, an assault upon the working class of the whole na sault

Sound the alarm!

President Roosevelt has followed the the civilized world they are wondering example of Grover Cleveland, and the about your verdict. If you decree his names of these twin tools of capitalist death the spiders and the vultures of despotism are now linked together in Wall street will send up paeans of praise. eternal infamy. and wherever men live who hate Hay

The only excuse Roosevelt had to disgrace himself and the seat honored by Lincoln is that the miners refused to take their pay in worthless scrip, and this was but a ruse on the part of the mine owners to convert the state into a military camp and crush organized la. Nevada is now under martial law. Denial of this glaring fact is simply false-hood. It is Nevada today; it will be New York tomorrow.

Wherever labor lifts its head the mailed soldiers with their machine guns will mow it down to the common level of slavery.

Sound the alarm!

Darrow and The Western Miners.

"I don't care how many wrongs they have committed—I don't care how many crimes—these weak, rough, rugged, the lettered men, who often know no other power but the brute force of their strong right arm, who find themselves bound and confined and impaired whichever was the proposed of the committed—I don't care how many wrongs they have committed—I don't care how man

mailed soldiers with their machine guns will mow it down to the common level of slavery.

Sound the alarm!

The plea that the mine owners do not object to the American Federation of Labor is an insult to that organization and its allied bodies, and should be resented with scorn and indignation. It is simply a bid to the A. F. of L. unionists and spread the leprosy over the state.

Any union man who will help the mine owners defeat the strikers at Goldfield directly or indirectly, is a scab, no matter what union he may belong to.

directly or indirectly, is a scab, no matter what union he may belong to.

The entire mass of organized labor from the Atlantic to the Pacific must dishonest bankers, but it would never do dishonest bankers, but it the government to guarantee the depositors against the government to guarantee the depositors against bankers but it would never do dishonest bankers, but it would never do rally to the support of the Goldfield miners and help them defeat the mine owners and drive the soldiers from Neto trust the banking with the govern-ment! If the bankers were honest there

owners and drive the soldiers from Nevada.

This policy of settling strikes with bayonets and buildes should be so indignantly repadiated that it will neverage in the aspecimen of the "compulsory arbitration" Roosevelt recommended in his message to congress?

The republican and democratic parties are now both on record as military machines and strike breakers.

Uncle Sam has been turned into a seah.

chines and strike breakers.

Uncle Sam has been turned into a scab by his recreant "illustrious sons."

Grover Cleveland, the democrat, and Theodore Roosevelt, the republican, have both demonstrated their abject subscrvipal a copy:

They said it would be over in three

weeks-the panic. They are now seriously talking about it hanging on for one or two or even three years." This is the view taken by the Review of Reviews, one of the most conservative of the capitalist magazines. I quote from the December number the following:

"The Present Financial Crisis."

"This country is now passing through a money panie, a financial crisis, and a business depression.

"The financial crisis began last Jan-uary, but did not become pronounced until last March, when liquidation in bonds and stocks assumed alarming pro-portions. It was renewed in August and again in October. It is still on in Wall street, but has extended into other fields, and severe liquidation is now in prog-ress in commodities, real estate, com-merce, general business, and labor. In all directions prices, rates and wages are falling.

"The business depression did not begin until about November 1, though a marked decline occurred in some industries earlier—in the automobile, piano, and confectionery industries last spring, in the copper industry last summer, and in the theatrical industry since September. Railroads have also, for many months, been gradually abandoning improvements, and laying off men Since provements, and laying off men Since November began, mills have been clos-ing or working at reduced speed in all sections of the country, business is being or working at reduced speed in all sections of the country, business is being curtailed, failures are increasing, bank exchanges are decreasing, men are being laid off or put on short time, commercial activities are lessening, and other evidences of industria! retrenchment are multiplying at a more rapid rate, per haps, than was ever witnessed by the haps, than was ever witnessed by present generation. Never before present generation. Never before was there such a sudden stoppage of indus try. Perhaps 500,000 men have been laid of within three weeks, about 100,000 of whom are in the iron and steel industries, and 50,000 or 75,000 in the railroad industry.

"So many men are out of work and so treat is the exodus of workingmen to Europe, that, for two weeks, the steam ships have been unable to carry those applying for steerage passage. In some instances they could take only half of the applicants. The Lusitania stopped selling third-class tickets two days be-fore sailing on November 16th. Act at once in your state and county and neighborhood. MAKE THIS A NATIONAL POLIT-

"The industrial depression will con time for six or eight months, possibly for one or two or even three years. It will be marked by numerous failures of banking, and commercial houses, manu-facturing, mining, and transportation corporations possibly, and even probably by severe declines in real estate in many, if not most, sections of the coun-

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH NEVADA?

If you want to know, read Walter Hurt's great novel, 'The Scarlet Shadow,' it tells all about conditions in the mining camps, and tells form of fascinating fiction. It's the most remarkable book of the cen There is no difference between Grover leveland and Theodore Roosevelt, and tury, and the one important the Social Revolution. Don't Price, \$1.50, postpaid. Don't miss it

What do you think of the managen of the people you have elected to run the government who will issue interestbearing bonds in time of peace when the public treasury is running over with money and the income is greater than the expenses? Just to donate to the bank ers! Does it look like the trust buster is worrying the bank trust! Are you so silly you cannot see a thing so p Why the deuce don't you wake up?

but an industrial conviction.

MEN OF GOLDFIELD:

Never strip your union ladge! Never desert your fighting union! Never haul down your union

Never! Never!! All the soldiers in the country can

not make you scab.
Stand pat! Stand pat!!
Don't budge an inch!
A million of organized workers are
behind you, and back of them stands
the working class of the nation.

THE LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to the Appeal to Reason.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 12.-Four hundred troops arrived Tuesday-Twen ty-second infantry, Colonel Reynolds commanding. The town is absolutely quiet. The state officers and constables are protesting against the troops. Reported dynamite riots are false. These were sent out by the mine owners. The governor, after a session with the operators, made false reports.

Haywood is in no way a party to the strike. The operators issued a statement yesterday to the effect that the card system is to be established and that wages are to be cut from twenty to thirty per cent.

Union men will all stand pat to the last. The mine owners have said that the tragic scenes of the Colorado strike will be re-enacted.

The requisition of the governor and public statement of the governor is a mass of falsehoods. There has been no rioting at any time and the local officers are in complete control of the situation.

The sheriff has entered a decided

protest against the troops. The town is perfectly peaceful and law-abiding. The troops obey the behest of the mine owners. If there is any disorder it will be fomented by the operators to turn the tide of sentiment in their favor. A few unscrupulous mine owners are to be benefited by a repetition of Colorado history. Their first aim is to prepare the public mind outside for any contingency by a carefully conceived plot. The town is full of Pinkertons. Future disturbances will be attributable to the detectives and gun men in the employ

of the operators. The mine owners have issued an ultimatum commanding that prices of commodities be reduced thirty per cent as an entering wedge for establishing company stores and company boarding houses.

An attempt will be made to open the mines on Thursday on a reduced scale. The governor will be here on

An Associated Press dispatch state that the governor of Nevada acted on advice from the Mine Owners' associacents a copy.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF AGITATION.

HE Appeal is often criticized, not infrequently by its friends, for what is called its personal attacks, and its severity of speech. No attempt is made, here or elsewhere, to deny or even to modify the impeachment. All criticisms of this nature, friendly or hostile, are merited; at least we trust they are.

To persons of shallow mind and maud lin sentimentality, timid, half-hearted, lacking wholly in initiative and individuality, the personal attacks made by the Appeal and the harsh language it some times uses are not only shocking to themselves, but hurtful to the cause and they are quick to quote the silly old adage that "molasses catches more flies than vinegar." In their fear to give offense they surrender, and make nugatory the very principles upon which is founded the philosophy of agitation

The Appeal attacks no person from motives of wanton malignity; it does not resort to harsh expression from de liberate choice. It may seem strange to some, but the Appeal experiences no thrill of satisfaction in wounding the susceptibilities of others, even its bitterest enemies. It is not to inflict pain that the Appeal resorts to personal attack or employs severe language, but purely from a sense of duty. Were the same end possible without harsh expedients they would never be used, and in that case there would be no occasion for criticism.

When, for instance, the Appeal attacks President Roosevelt, it is not as Theo dore Roosevelt, the private citizen, but as the president of the United States it is not the citizen in his personal and domestic relations who is assailed, but his official acts as servant of the people and this fact in itself contradicts and de nies the charge of "personal attack" so frequently made.

The average capitalist politician i not thin-skinned; his are not the delicate sensibilities that are easily shocked Many of them have, metaphorically speaking, the hide of a pachyderm, and in dealing with them the refinements of speech are utterly wasted. Modest and gentle phrase addressed to them, as some of our weak and well meaning friends suggest, would affect them not in the slightest, unless to excite their scorn and derision. Nothing less than a harpoon will penetrate their moral cuticle, and this the Appeal employs whenever and wherever the nature of the case seems to require it.

If this be personal journalism avowed enemies as well as the weak kneed friends of the Appeal are entitled to make the most of it.

Wendell Phillips, the immortal agita tor, who was sensitive as a violet, yet fierce as a lion, had to meet often the whinings and whimperings of chicken livered friends that he was too "per sonal," that his language was too hitter and that he was hurting the cause by his Why the deuce don't you wake up? tion in asking for federal troops. Of course! Read Darrow's speech in the speech in the intemperate attacks. But Phillips, who course! Read Darrow's speech in the in his own personality was the very large and requintessence of culture, grace, and re

Again does Plutocracy cast its Scarlet Shadow over the mining camps of the westace more does the menace of wholesale murder like a lurid cloud overhang that corporation-cursed and strike-stricken land. It is merely a shifting of

the scenes-the play is the same. The stage of the tragedy has been transferred to The management has not changed. The properties are identical. The amazing atroc ities of the Peabody regim were but a rehearsal for this production of prodigious bru tality which has opened for a season's run at Goldfield.

With soldiers for "supes," a governor for stage director,

predict, my comrades. Shall we permit it? I await your

UNDER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

And a Republican Administration in 1907.

"The operators and business men of Goldfield are pleased that there is promise of the establishment of a permanent garrison at

"The news that Federal soldiers were to be brought here created great amazement in Goldfield. There is no trouble here, The sheriff was not consulted and protested that he was in control of the situation and that troops were not needed."

"The wage scale will be lowered and non-union men will be brought in to take the place of the strikers and will be protected by United States soldiers. All who belong to the Western Federation of Miners, or the Industrial Workers will be denied employment."-Press Dispatches from Goldfield, Dec. 6th, 7th and 8th.

It will be seen by these dispatches that President Roosevelt and the federal troops to Goldfield:

First, to force a reduction of wages upon the miners.

Second, to escort scabs to the mines and stand guard over them. Third, to defeat the strike and break up the union. Fourth, to set aside the sheriff and local authorities and run a

scab camp for the exclusive benefit of the operators. Finally, as will be seen by the last dispatch, Roosevelt is to establish a permanent garrison at Goldfield with a detachment of soldiers to keep it a scab camp.

All this for the capitalist operators;

All this dead against the union miners.

President Roosevelt is the deadly foe of labor, and any workingman who hereafter denies it and votes for him or any of his political pals is himself a scab.

finement, spurned the sickly advice and protests of his feeble friends, and struck savage blows wherever they were needed to make the slave-holders feel the power

The magnificent defense of his position which appears in his lecture on "Daniel O'Connell" follows below. Its moral tone is admirable, its audacity inspiring, its logic unanswerable, and we pespeak for it the careful reading and serious reflection it so richly deserves: "O'Connell has been charged with

coarse, violent, and intemperate lan-guage. The criticism is of little impor-Stuper and palsy never under life. White-livered indifference is stood life. always disgusted and annoyed by est conviction. Protestants criticised Luther in the same way. It took three centuries to carry us far off enough to appreciate his colossal proportions. It is a hundred years today since O'Connell was born. It will take another hundred to put us at such an angle as will enable as correctly to measure his stature Premising that it would be folly to find fault with a man struggling for life because his attitudes were ungraceful, remembering in the Scythian king's answer to Alexander, criticising his strange weapon: 'If you knew how precious free dom was, you would defend it even wit axes,' we must see that O'Connell's own explanation is evidently sincere and true. He found the Irish heart so cowed and Englishmen so arrogant that he saw it needed an independence verging on insolence, a defiance that touched the extremest limits, to breathe self-respec into his own race, teach the aggressmanners, and sober him into respect attention. It was the same with abolitionists. Webster had taught the north the bated breath, and the crouching of the slave. It needed with us an attitude of independence that was al-most insolent; it needed that we should exhaust even the Saxon vocabulary scorn, to filly utter the righteous and haughty contempt that honest men had for man stealers. Only in that way could we wake the north to self-respect, or the south that at length she had met her equal, if not her master. On a broad canvas meant for the public a broad canvas meant for a square the tiny lines of a Dutch inter-ior would be invisible. In no other cir-or would be invisible. You can never make a revolution with rose-water, more profoundly true. The world has hardly yet learned how deep a philosophy lies in Hamlet's:

Nay, and thou'lt mouth, I'll rant as well as thou."

. When Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaped and the people, instead of being instantaneously aroused to inprotest, remained passive and apathetic, the Appeal's vocabulary flamed with the white heat of revolt which Nevada, where the crimson the outrage excited, and but for which crimes that stained the State but that of cowardly inefficiency in that supreme hour. Soft phrases and sickly smiles would have been worse than vain. The red-hot branding-iron was the only language the kidnapers could feel; words of flame the only ones that could arouse the people from their sloth-fulness and indifference.

Many of the Appeal's most ardent supporters protested vehiciently, and not a few ordered their subscriptions cancelled. The capitalist press of course took advantage of the exigency by de-nouncing the Appeal as "vile and treas-onable" and as an "anarchistic sheet." and a president for master of the play, the dread drama will be enacted to the applause of the money-masters in Plutocracy's parquet till the curtain is rung down on the last sanguinary scene.

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will be started a crusade of cruelty to break the spirit of the strikers. The cohorts of capitalism will, at the opportune hour, create disorder to discredit the miners, who then discredit the miners, who then clutionary vocabulary can do justice, and ill be shot down like sheep for this attitude of soul and speech the by authorized assassins.

This is the program which I predict, my comrades. Shall

HERE'S THE REMEDY

To find the remedy for the deplor In Nevada hear your thunderons "No!"

Driven forth from the jungles in Colorado, stalked from
its lair in Idaho—cheated of
its choicest prey—Capitaliam
now cronches within the Scarcheated in the Silver State. now crouches within the Scarlet Shadow in the Silver State,
its cruel claws unsheathed, its
fangs blood-dripping, its eyes
hot with hate.

Comrades, the time has come
for us to take the pelt of the
beast,

Contracts, the time has come
for us to take the pelt of the
beast,

Be Not Deceived.

The hypocritical operators at Goldfield say they have no objection to men beand purpose of the abolition movement. longing to the American Federation of Labor.

> This is simply a cunning bid for scale They have no more use for one wage slave than for another.

> The scheme of this crafty gentry is to play one union man against another and wipe them all out."

> Any unionist, no matter what badge he wears, who takes the place of a Goldfield striker, or allows himself to be used by the Goldfield operators to defeat the strikers in any way whatever, is a scab and a disgrace to the union that shelters him.

> There are differences between the Western Federation of Miners, the Industrial Workers and the American Federation, but when a fight is on these differences must vanish and all loyal union men must line up against the enemy, and that is the supreme demand at Gold-Be not deceived by the wiles of the

> diamond-studded shirt-front Holdup-Men who compose the Mine Owners' association.

> All working mules have the same kind of ears to them.

> Close up the ranks, boys, solid as a granite wall and stand your ground. We'll feed you while you fight.

Don't yield an inch until the soldiers and scabs are pulled off and you can go back into the mines like men and command lawful money for your wages.

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