"We are under orders of no one but God and Governor Peabody."-Col. Verdeckberg, Commanding General Mil-Itary District of Telluride, Colorado, A. D., 1904.

# peal to Reas Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., January 30, 1904.

"Only the Lord and the military powers know what our next move will be."

--- Judge Advocate McClelland.

# LORADO BULL=PEN

By ALLAN W. RICKER, Staff Correspondent.

on in the state of Colorado. On one side is the Mine Owners Association, supported and directed by the Citizens' Alliance, having under its control the Governor and the state militia, and on the other is the Western Federation of Miners, supported now by the combined organized labor forces of the state.

Ten years ago the wage workers and farmers of the state elected Davis H. Waite to the executive office on the populist ticket.

The miners of the Cripple Creek district went on strike for an eight-hour work day. The sheriff of the county swore in about eighteen hundred deputies and marched them from Colorado Springs to the scene of action for the purpose of intimidating the miners and driving them back to work. Governor Waite called out the militia, sent them to the district, dispersed the deputy sheriffs and sent them back to their homes with banners trailing. The miners won their strike and have enjoyed an eight-hour work day ever since.

Here we have an example of the powers of government in the control of the class who work for a living. Through the treachery of Senator Tom Patterson and the democrats, Waite was defeated for a second term. In 1902 James H. Peabody was elected Governor on the republican ticket through the votes of all the capitalists, some of the middle class and enough misguided dupes of the "fool dinner pail" to complete the job.

A capitalist administration, pure and simple, now begins.

A strike breaks out in the Cripple Creek district once more, after a lapse of ten years, and later at Telluride. The militia is again called out, but this time the capitalists are in control and the guns and bayonets of the soldiers are turned against the toilers.

A reign of terror sets in, men, women and children are abused and insulted in the streets. Homes are broken into at all hours of the night and the terrors of an invading army into an enemy's country the velvet hand of capitalist politicians, betray labor even before it are experienced.

Civil law is overthrown and martial law begins in two of the heaviest populated counties of the state.

Surrounded by lofty mountain ranges, cut off from communication with the outside world-except at the sweet will of a military despotism—the workers of the Cripple Creek and Telluride districts have destroyed. suffered horrors which no words can paint or pen describe.

Homes of workingmen have been invaded at the dead hour of eration into a strike. night and men torn from their beds to be incarcerated in the bull pen, cold, comfortless and so lousy and filled with vermin that the inmates have raked them off their bare bodies on the red hot stove.

The civil courts in these districts have been ignored and men thrown into prison have been at the absolute mercy of the military despots, who have ruled with a rod of iron. Visitors suspected of friendship to the miners, have been arrested without warrant, thrown into the bull pen, to come forth reeking with vermin and ordered out of town, with threats of dire punishment should they return.

The constitutions of both the United States and the state of Colorado have been violated, arms have been taken away from the people, and where resistance has been offered, as in the case of John H. Glover, a former Missouri congressman, soldiers have fired on the houses, shattering the walls with bullets, wounding men standing on rights guaranteed by Federal and state laws.

When honest boys have refused to do military service and the ranks of the companies have become thinned, through the fact that no self-respecting man in the state not openly concerned in the fight involved, would do military duty, thugs, bums and criminals have been taken into the service, and without uniforms, have paraded the streets with guns and turned loose on a defenseless population.

Men with families have been adjudged vagrants and run out of

the district under military guard.

Women have been insulted in their homes and forced to submit to searches; trunks have been torn open and their contents used as of Miners and its affiliated bodies. foot mats for dirty feet.

These, and deeds too vile to print, and acts too manifold to chron icle have the prostituted hirelings of capitalism perpetrated on the innocent workers of the state.

What means this carnival of military crime, this crucifixion of

the law and liberty in the commonwealth of Colorado?

To answer these questions I came five hundred miles from the Appeal office, spent ten days studying the situation before writing line, interviewing the participants in the struggle, viewing the soldiers on duty and seeking to go to the bottom of the whole matter in order that the workers of this broad land might be given an opportunity to know what they are up against whenever capitalism chooses to turn loose her dogs of war. Here is what I found:

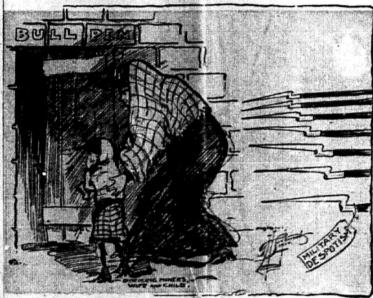
I found a labor union, organized on the principle of industrial unity, with trades affiliated and pledged to support each other to the last ditch.

The Western Federation of Miners unites every class of labor that works in or around a mine, smelts the product, grinds the ore in the mill, runs it through the solution tanks, or in any way handles the ore from the time it is taken from the ground till it is the bright and in the southwestern part of the state, remote from the outside world. shiny metal for which men have sold their honor and women their virtue in all periods of civilization.

The Western Federation of Miners is affiliated with the American Labor Union, which spreads out to teamsters, cooks, waiters and all them that the battle be fought, promising to furnish the sinews of war.

HE greatest industrial struggle in the history of the nation is branches of labor, including even the man who saws wood for a living.

Affiliated with this parent body is also the United Brotherhood Alliance on the one side and about 5,000 miners on the other. of Railway Employes, which in turn affiliates closely all employes of grievance of all. A solid front is presented to capitalism.



guests of the Hannas and the Rockefellers, and then, beguiled enters into contest with its foes.

Industrial unity-labor organizations-that will some day, if left to grow, confront capitalism with a united front, is a menace to capitalist exploitation that must be checked before that fatal day arrives. intelligent. Both individually and collectively the world does not pos-

The Western Federation and the American Labor Union must be

There was but one way to do this, and that was to force the Fed-

Let it be understood that working men do not go on strike because they like it. It is not pleasa; I to cut off the daily wage and face the Cripple Creek district is thoroughly unionized in other crafts. a long siege of battle where hunger comes and the heart grows faint.

All great strikes in history have b

The great Colorado struggle began early in 1903 with a prelimipary skirmish in a refining mill in Colorado City. The mill men, who were working 12-hour shifts, and getting pay below the cost of decent living, struck for eight hours and an increase in pay. True to the principles of the Western Federation, the miners who were getting out ore for companies who were shipping to this mill from the Cripple Creek district, refused to furnish ore for the mill, which in the meantime had resumed with non-union help.

This preliminary skirmish was won by the mill coming to such the unionists to go into the mines. terms as were accepted in good faith by the Federation. This was an object lesson to the mine owners of what they might expect, for with the rapid development of the American Labor Union, such a close affiliation of workingmen would soon be formed that their demands would be backed up with power too great to overcome.

The capitalists determined to erganize. Now comes the National Manufacturers' Association and the Citizens' Alliance. The year 1903 brought forth these organizations, formed after the plan of the Western Labor Union-a close affiliation of capitalist interests. They decided in Chicago that they must annihilate the Western Federation

The Citizens' Alliance of Denver is organized in time to meet a strike of workers that involved 8,000 out of the 15,000 unionists in the city. Here was the first contest fou ht between the Alliance on the one side and the workers on the other

Had the union men stood together the Alliance would have been annihilated, but now comes the test of the two policies of the eastern and western labor movements. The unionists of the western movement stood together, but the members of the A. F. of L., true to the tactics of Gompers, dilly dallied, resolved, expressed sympathy, shed erocodile tears, etc. failed to come out to assist their brothers, and being a divided army against a united one, the strike was lost.

The Citizens' Alliance, flushed with its first victory, now prepares to crush the western movement.

The Colorado City agreement is broken; the edict goes forth that workers holding cards in the Western Federation must surrender them. It is hinted that if men will join the A F. of L .- that is, split up into unaffiliated bodies, no objection will be raised to their having unions, BUT THE WESTERN FEDERATION MUST GO.

The strike breaks out afresh and a carried to Telluride, away off

From the very beginning it pronses to be a battle roval. The little mine owners themselves did not court the struggle, for in it they saw the loss of dollars galore, but the Citizens' Amance demanded of The lines of battle are now squarely drawn at last, the Citizens'

The Alliance underestimated its foe. It did not know that railroads, from engineers to section men. Under the rules of the great the Western Federation had a reserve fund that mounted into big western labor organization, the grievance of one trade becomes the figures. Their money was not in the capitalist banks. They have a means of keeping their funds, the secret of which is theirs. Their The leaders of this western movement are Socialists, men who deposit in the bank never falls, but from mysterious sources is conunderstand the meaning of the class struggle and who are not the stantly recruited. The Alliance thought the miners would soon be starved into submission. The Alliance was fooled for the miners went on eating three meals per day. The Federation next decided on a master move. They established co-operative stores in the camps, stocked them with goods, AND THE MINERS QUIT BUYING GOODS AT CITIZENS' ALLIANCE STORES. The Alliance was in a fair way to be starved itself.

> Something must be done and done quickly. They decided to fill up the mines with scabs, but before a move of this kind could be undertaken they must be in supreme control. They must go into the east and here men to come to the mountains. They must lie to them, promise them free transportation and then make them work it out after they arrived. They must also be able to compel them to work once they get them in the mines. THEY MUST ABOLISH CIVIL RULE AND ESTAD-LISH A MILITARY DESPOT'SM EQUAL TO RUSSIA.

> The Alliance and the governor of the state enter into an arrange ment for the use of armed soldiers.

> But the state of Colorado has been so full of tax dodgers that there is no money with which to equip and pay the troops. The governor will furnish the troops only on condition that the Alliance will advance the money to pay them until such time as there can be a meeting of the state legislature and bonds issued to pay for the dirty work that is to be done. The Alliance agreed to put up the money and so far have managed to scrape enough together to pay the troops, a sum amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

> The troops are thus hired to the Alliance and martial law is declared in the districts, under the pretext that insurrection exists.

> The sending of the troops to the districts was absolutely without legitimate excuse. The western worker is peculiarly and particularly sess his equal in point of intelligence, unionism and political knowledge. He is universally generous and broad in his view. I am told, and, from my knowledge of the western worker believe it to be true, that in the Victor union of several hundred every member is capable of holding the responsible position of secretary-treasurer. Moreover, Many of the members are women, who in Colorado are voters and take my time in danger from the miners.

The militia was sent into the district for two purposes:

First, to torment, browbeat and provoke the workers to the point whore they would break out in resistance and thus furnishing an excuse for shooting them down like dogs, for I verily believe that if the union men could have been provoked to any kind of physical resistance to the insults that have been heaped upon them, they would have been annihilated.

Second, to establish a reign of terror; by intimidation keep the scab help brought in from a distance at work, and by resorting to persecution compel

Before the militia was brought into the districts the sheriffs, acting under the direction of the Alliance, had scoured the country and collected the lowest element of the population and sworn them in ... deputies. Many cases are matters of record where criminals have be taken into this service. The population of the districts became divided into unionists and Citizens' Alliance men, and as the latter consider themselves too good to act as deputies there was no source from which to draw but the element who have been forced so low in the scale of civilization as to be willing to sell themselves to any service, no matter how degrading. With the coming of the militia the deputies were released from service. Some of them v wages, others acted as spotters, and the most intelligent were sent out to the east to induce laborers to come to the western field. The methods used to get men into strike districts to take the place of strikers are too well known to need repeating. Free transportation and big pay were offered. The men were not told that a strike was on, and when they arrived on the scene of action many of them would have returned but they found themselves under a military guard and in debt to the agencies which secured them. So soon as they could get free from the Siberian bondage of military ruled Colorado many of them pawned their surplus clothes to get away. Others joined the union men, still others continued at work, but performed little service. When commanded by the foreman to work barder they jeeringly replied that they had "not hired to work, but to scab." The Alliance supposed when the non-union men began to arrive that the union men would beg for their old places in the mines, but not a man weakened.

## WHOLESALE PERSECUTION AND INTIMIDATION BEGUN.

Failing to operate the mines with scab help, and still meeting with a solid front from the Federation members, more stringent measures were decided on. The next move was to arrest the nrem leaders on any kind of a charge, throw them into the bull pen, crowd them together in cold and dismal quarters, feed them on food not fit for swine, and thus bring the strike leaders to their knees.

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# UNDER CAPITALISM UNITED STAT

## THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE IN SOUTHERN COLORADO.

f beef. They are fast getting hape to stand a six months' s Such striker, on presenting his union and, is given an order for an amount of provisions proportioned to his family, the maximum being \$4 for a family of six. Further relief is given by two meals a day served the men in a soup kitchen. Here you must study the faces

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only the mines closed but the coke ovens, the smelters and blacksmith show, hose the workers were not called out. One man our traveled 150 miles to be sure that his superintendent \$10 or \$15\$ can get a good nephew, who works in the blacksmith shop at Starkville, came out. The start and conduct of the strike have so far been splendid, and no name receives such

BERTHA HOWELL MAILLY.

At every turn one hears stories that show the unfaltering loyalty of both men and women to their class in the present struggle. One story is worth telling:

telling:

A Catholic priest who was accustomed to hold mass in Segundu and Primero, camps owned by the C. F. & I. Co., and surrounded by armed deputies, had received strong assistance from the C. F. & I. Co. in building a beautiful church in Primero.

The priest was said to be urging Italians to go to work. He would write recommendations for the man, to the Company. The strikers found it out and sent two men to get their recommend.

recommendations for the man in the Company. The strikers founds it out and sent two men to get their recommendations. These men brought them direct to the union. It was further ascertained that at confessional he would refuse absolution to the men unless they would promise to go to work for the Company. One day he took two such poor, intimidated Italians in his carriage across the "dead line" of the cump at Primero. The women in Scundormed of it and told to watch for the father. Finally she saw him enter a major her finger she summoned two or three of her countrywomen. "The black-bird's in there," she said. They waited until he appeared. She strode up to him, a tall, handsome, muscular womar of forty, and seizing his neckdort, wrenched it from his neck and cried: "You are unworthy to wear this."

Then, quite unaided, she treated the priest's face anything but gently. It is said she left him with two black eyes, minus three teeth and with a sauly scratched cheek.

Ha made his way to the train and it is said left for Mexico on an indefinite vacation.

At New Castle, tosia, on Decamber 22th, the husues of five union ampers were dynamited, and on the 27th, the president of New Castle local union were dynamited, and on the 27th, the houses of five union ampers were dynamited, and on the 27th, the heuses of five union affects were dynamited, and on the 27th, the heuses of five union affects were dynamited, and on the 27th, the heuses of five union affects were dynamited, and on the 27th, the heuses of five union affects were dynamited, and on the 27th, the heuses of five union suppressed the call union was taken out, robbed, hog tied and left in the criptor of help was he rescued from his president of New Castle local union was taken out, robbed, hog tied and left to freeze to death. Only by the timely arrival of help was he rescued from his president of New Castle local union was taken out, robbed, hog tied and left to freeze to death. Only by the timely arrival of help was he rescued from his revival of help was he

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ries of slavery.

The strike began on Nov. 9th, and not only the mines closed but the coke ovens, smelters and blacksmith shole, hose traveled 150 miles to be sure that his traveled 150 miles to be sure that his superintendent \$10 or \$15 can get a good to the blacksmith shole. The man especially the Italian.

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She has done what it is universally conceded no man could have done by organizing the southern district of Colorado, will be permitted; and all artitional at the headquarters is a commissary epartment which is fast being systematized. Here are heaped quantities of including the carrots, boxes of maccaroni, of canned toods, of tea and coffee, and great sides the feel of the string in any way to influence the public mind against the government of the United States and the State of Colorado, or its officers, or to be "in the fight again."

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From the Kansas City Journal:

On the train which had such hard luck were two coaches containing miners, who had been gathered in the eastern coal fields by the representatives of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. They were being taken to Pueblo, and from there will be sent to the mines of the company in different parts of the state. Most of them will go to the Cripple Creek district, where a strike is on.

Left to Freeze to Death.
At New Castle, Colo., on Deca12th, the houses of five union in

Neb.; 8, Plattsmouth, Neb. Care the vacation.

The conditions obtaining here are for a couple of weeks.

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SO GREAT HAS CAESAR GROWN.

Associated Press report.

Chicago, October 1 .- "Blows at the western labor organization are to be struck repeatedly, and the American Federation of Labor is to be invited by the employers to step into the movement. Socialism, according to the claims of the western employers, completely controls the western labor movement, which is practically in the grip of the American Labor Union and the Western Association of Miners. J. S. Craig, secretary of the Citizens' Alliance of Denver, who attended the employers' conference at the Auditorium Tuesday, said yesterday: The American Labor Union and the Western Miners MUST GO. Both organizations have reached the point where they are dangerous to the community at large They are a lawless aggregation, teeming with Socialists. President Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, I regard as a comparatively conservative man, and the employers of the west would be glad to see him succeed in extending the control of the American Federation of Labor throughout the west. If the American Federation of Labor would put its organizers in the territory controlled by the American Labor Union today it would reap a harvest in a remarkably short time. The manufacturers, who will join in this movement of employers, will assist in clarifying the dangerous western situation, and I believe that the time is not far away when the American Labor Union and the Western Association of Miners will be wiped out of existence."

## The Coal Strike.

HILE the Western Federation of Miners are fighting a desperate battle for existence in the gold fields, the coal miners around Trinidad, in the southern part of the state, are enhave brought the capitalists to terms.

At this juncture Mitchell sent the northern men back to work, their demand for an eight-hour day being granted. This gave the capitalists coal, and took away all leverage that could have been used on the southern corporations. It was after this settlement was made that Mitchell was the guest of he Denver Chamber of Commerce, and the reader can form his own conclusious.

and it is precisely this industrial unity that the Alliance of Colorado is fighting, for if the Western Federation wins this strike nothing can stop

A capialist said to me since I came here: "If the workingmen would stand together they would be invincible, but they don't. When the strike was called in the Cripple Creek district the railroad men were asked to tie up the railroads, and if they had done so we would have surrendered in twenty-four hours. The brakemen and switchmen

There you have it in a nut shell. The capitalists give the engineers what they want, and in return they let he poorer paid trainmen suffer.

The United Brotherhood of Railway Employes combines all classes of railway workers, and as they are affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners and the A. L. U., some day the western workingman will be in a position to make himself felt, if his organization is not met in the outset and destroyed. To this end the capitalists of Colorado are willing to violate all law, and go to any end that they may crush in its PAID. infancy an organization with such tremendous possibilities. Workingmen of America, if you win the fight in Colorado, you will hasten your emancipation by years.

out, for as sure as the sun shines above us this is the only thing that can prevent their winning.

See that every union man gets a copy of this paper, and then go into your treasury and help them with your dimes and dollars.

Two boys, Charley Collins and Nicholas Boyle, went into the pen at the same time that the peace officers were arrested. Collins is a carrier for the Record, the Victor paper friendly to the miners. This

The soldiers broke into the home of Sherman Parker, where his wife was in a delicate condition, and rudely searched the house.

At Telluride three coal miners were driven from the county by the soldiers. They were mining coal for the striking miners. The miltia wishes the strikers to freeze.

President Moyer, Secretary Haywood, and the executive board of the Federation of Miners, have proven themselves officials whom the workers can trust. They have never been invited to dine with President Elliott at a scab banqueting house, as were Gompers and Mitchell at Boston, nor have they been the recipients of any favors from Colorado capitalists. On the contrary, Copley has been in the bull pen, and Moyer was run out of Pueblo by the police, but returned and organized a union of more than 400 members. Imagine Gompers in the bull pen. Ch, no, Sammy dines with Hanna.

gaged in a contest little less severe. The coal fields of Colorado are divided into the northern and southern districts, the former of which has been organized for some time, while the latter has been organized in the last few months by Mother Jones. The southern miners have been working under conditions of abject servitude. Low wages, company stores, shacks to live in. and under rules almost as iron clad as those surrounding the black slaves of the south before the war. The corporations have not even allowed peddlers to come into the camps to sell goods, and if the miners have bought anything outside of the camps discharge has universally followed. Into this Russianized quarter of the land went Mother Jones, and organized the men, and a strike for better conditions followed. The northern district went out at the same time, asking for an eight-hour work day. Had the northern district stayed out, it is believed that the southern district would by this time have won its fight, for a coal famine would have resulted that would

Industrial unity is the only method that can be used to win strikes, the western movement from sweeping the land.

wanted to strike but the engineers and conductors refused."

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A young lady school teacher of Cripple Creek was dismissed from her position because her father, a business man, would not join the Alliance. He was told after the dismissal that if he would join the Alliance, his daughter would be reinstated. Oh, no, the Alliance doesn't use the boycott. It is only despised union men who do that,

Baer, of the eastern coal trust, said that God, in His infinite wisdom, had given the coal fields to the trusts: Gen. Chase said, when told that he was violating the constitution, "To hell with the constitution; I am here to obey orders, not the consitution." Col. Verdeckberg at Victor said, "We are under the orders of no one but God and Governor Peabody." God seems to be always on the side of the capitalists.

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—'I am glad to say that the Appeal has epened the eyes of many here.'' writes Courade Grund-strom, of Columbia, Cal. He hands in a batch of scalps and orders a supply of books. Comrade Parcett orders eight subscripti de and some Weedbey hooks and places h me en the list to fight for the cause of S lism in the coming political struggies.

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> a net decrease in the single subs of Send 1989. Now, this is no lie; it's all true as far as it goes.

But these figures leave the impression that the enthusiasm among the workers -- We are geing to try and make some more is on the wane. And this is not true. Sectalists, price Comrade L. L. Nale, of Minneapolia, Kana. He sends to for books and Never have I seen the comrades work painthlets. harder or with more enthusiasm than at - Your paper is hot stuff." That's the opinion of Comrade Edw. Moeney, of Philadelphia. He the present time. Figuratively speaking, thousat the list four notches. the books and pamphlets are going out by the car load and the way the orders are coming in for the Colorado special-No. 426-beats the record. Even the mighty Appeal plant with all its facilities is being crowded to its utmost capacity to meet the demands. But, comrades, we must not lose sight of the regular circulation and I hope that next week every comrade will make the ef-fort of his or her life to get in with at least a small club of subs. We must change these figures:

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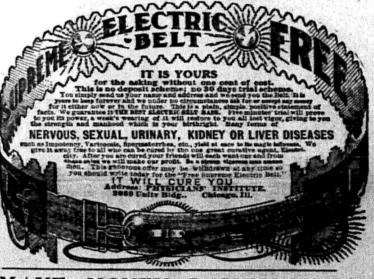
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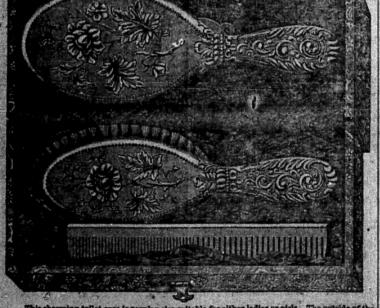
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## ARREST OF D. C. COPLEY.

One of the first men to suffer martyrdom in Cripple Creek was D. C. Copley, member of the Federation executive board, and whose home is at Independence. Copley is one of the ablest of the Federation leaders, a man respected by all who know him for his sterling nonescy and moral integrity. Going to his home from Denver after an absence of weeks, and while eating a lunch which his wife had prepared for him at a late hour, the door was rudely broken open, the militia entered and without explanation or charge, dragged him away to the bull pen. In this crowded den he was thrust to keep company with drunken militiamen and the off-scourings of the city slums. Here he spent the night, blistered on one side by the red hot stove and frozen on the other



by the raw mountain wind that whistled through the crevices of the bull pen structure.

In the morning each inmate stripped stark naked, and going to the red hot stove raked the lice off their tortured bodies. Later they were marched out in the cold and given a scanty breakfast. Copley was kept in the bull pen twenty-four hours and then discharged and told to get out of town, which he did after a change of clothing. He has never returned to the district and has not seen his family for weeks

## ORGANIZER WHITE'S EXPERIENCE.

M. E. White is state organizer for Colorado of the American Labor Union, and in persuance of his official duties went to the Cripple Creek district. About twenty-four hours after arrival he was arrested by a squad of soldiers, thrown into the bull pen and passed through the samexperience as Copley. To quote his own words, "When I came out I was alive with vermin." His incarceration lasted two days and a night. when he was taken out, placed aboard an outgoing train and told never to return to the district. No charges were preferred against him.

## THE VICTOR RECORD.

The Record is a daily paper published at Victor. The Citizens' Alliance had tried in vain to get the management of the paper into the organization, and failing, decided to suppress it. One night, (it is a morning paper), the soldiers swooped down on the plant and carried of the entire office force to the bull pen. Then it was that a plucky little soman, Mrs. Emma F. Langdon, wife of one of the Linotype operators, proved equal to the occasion, and, mustering a corps of women anished the setting and printing of the paper. With her I was an in rited guest of the committee from the labor convention that called on the governor asking for the release of a prisoner who has been granted bond by the civil authorities but refused freedom by the military. The shairman of the committee was a woman also, Mrs. Anna Ballard, and the way these women talked to the chief executive of the state was got slow or meek.

These are samples of dozens of similar cases, and a union man is jet to be arrested on a justifiable charge.

## DESPOTISM AT TELLURIDE

While scenes of horror and deeds of dastardly despotism were being enacted in the Cripple Creek district, the Alliance went yet further in Telluride. The latter place is situated across the mountain ranges in the remote southwestern part of the state, a distance of 500 miles from Denver, and reached only after a twenty-four hour ride. Here in a region almost cut off from civilization, the military, under the command of the Alliance, has done deeds that would shame the Russian Cossacks. All the details of the Alliance programme described in the Cripple Creek district were here carried out.

At Telluride the strike was for an eight-hour work day for the mill men, who were working twelve-hour shifts. The Federation offered to reduce the pay of the men so that the cost to the mine owners should not be increased, and on this proposition the mine owners were willing to treat, and would have settled the strike, but the Alliance demanded that no settlement should be made, and the mine owners were forced by the Alliance to refuse the demands of the employes.

It is said that a sum aggregating \$150,000 was paid over to the state officials for the purpose of securing 500, soldiers sent to the district.

Every effort possible has been made to provoke the miners to acts of violence, not one of which has succeeded. Union men have been My first night in the lodging house was one of horror. Fifty of us were knocked down by deputies and hired sluggers, women have been insulted, houses broken into by soldiers and searched without warrant or ran through the loft, were strung wet socks and boots, the stench from

Under wise and careful leadership the miners have not raised a hand against their oppressors and have berne insults as meekly as did Jesus on the cross at Calvary.

Non-union men have been rushed into this district, but many of erstion. As an evidence of the manner in which scabs have been get in another crowd who would trade with them. To lose the strike

treated we submit the following letter from the coal districts of the state, which will doubtless hold good all along the line:

One hundred and ferty men, lured by the glittering promises of the mine owners of high wages and plenty of work, left Chicago several weeks ago for Colorado. These men are now held as prisoners by the military authorities, under an armed guard. The following letter from Clarence Moore was smuggled out of camp, and was sent to a friend on the outside. This is the first and only communication which the friends and families of the 140 men have received since they left Chicago on December 12th. The annals of Siberia furnish nothing more cruel and unjust:

For God's sake help us! This place is worse than Siberia!

Only a few of us have a roof to cover us at night. About forty of us have to sleep in one room, upon the floor, and it is so crowded that all of us connot lie at full length at one time. No covering is provided for us.

All the rest sleep in small tents on the bare ground, except for brush and leaves which we picked up as we are marched back and forth from the mines. The men in the tents have a thin blanket apiece and in the morning they are so cramped and stiff with the cold that they cannot hold their tools

"Many of us are sick, but there is no doctor here. Arthur White died yesterday, and I don't think Tom Harding will last much longer. Let their

Take this letter to 100 East Van Buren street every day and show it to keep anybody else from coming out here. The men are almost starving and what little food we do get is not fit for dogs. There must be some way you can help us

We have no money and when we asked when we would be paid we were told there would be nothing coming to us until we had paid back our fares out here. That was promised to us, but they say now that we must pay it."

### NON-UNION HELP NOT A SUCCESS.

The unskilled help has enabled the mine owners to keep the mines numped out, and the roofs braced, and even some ore has been taken out. but the product has not been sufficient to pay running expenses.

Gold mining and smelting require skilled help, and this the Western Federation is alone able to furnish.

There remained but one thing for the Alliance to de-DRIVE THE MINERS BACK TO WORK.

To accomplish this purpose they have stopped at nothing short of herding them into the mines at the point of the bayonet.

THEY FIRST TRIED INTIMIDATION. Miners were threat ened with eviction and deportation. Houses were entered, men driver off the streets like animals and treated as dogs. This measure failed

THEY NEXT BEGAN A SYSTEM OF WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF THE STRIKE LEADERS. Public meetings were entered by the soldiers and dispersed, and the officers of the unions arrested and thrown into the bull pen. Bail was refused in every instance. After days of incarceration the men were turned loose so that the horrors of the bull pen might become known to others. It was expected . that threats of arrest would intimidate the weak and thus induce them to return to work to escape punishment. This measure failed as utterly

THE FINAL MOVE OF THE ALLIANCE WAS TO DECLAR! THE IDLE MINERS VAGRANTS AND DEPORT THEM FROM THE DISTRICT. Under this rule seventy-five of the bravest and ablest of the miners have been railroaded out of the county, and threat ened with perpetual imprisonment should they return. We will now submit some individual cases in evidence.

## ARRESTED THREE TIMES!

Guy E. Miller, of Telluride, Thrown into the Bull Pen and Driven Out of th Place by Soldiers.

ROMINENT among the seventy or more men driven out of Telluride is Guy E. Miller, president of the miners' union and candidate in 1902 for the legislature on the Socialis ticket. He put up such a stiff fight for the office that the democrat and republicans had to fuse to beat him. Last year he served on the executive board of the State Federation of Labor, and was for three months a labor committeeman in attendance on the session of the leg islature. In the fall of 1902 the people of the state voted by 40,000 majority for an eight-hour work day, to become operative so soon as th legislature passed a bill. The legislature was elected on that issue bu it never passed the bill, for it was buried under an avalanche of capi talist money. Comrade Miller worked like a Trojan to have the bil passed, but failed. His union and political activity was not forgotte by the plutes, and when the military arrived in Telluride he was a ma marked for the torture. Miller is a man of quiet manners, one of thos close students and careful thinkers who are types of the American rking class, and who are to be the Bebels of the American Socialis movement. When on the platform he rouses like a lion, and rises to flights of oratory like a trained speaker. This man, the peer of him who occupies the governor's chair, has suffered from the military the penalty of three arrests, two incarcerations in the bull pen, and forcible eviction from the county.

In conversation with the writer he said: "After failing to break the spirit of the miners, and totally failing in the attempt to break up the union and get the men back in squads, it was determined by the Alliance to drive out of the district all the leaders, hoping thereby to intimidate the less active men. Accordingly about seventy-five of us were forcibly put aboard trains and sent out of the county."

"Has it weakened the remaining men?" I asked.

"Not in the least," said Comrade Miller. "The men in the district can never be conquered. They will stick to the union and go up or

"I received word this morning," continued Comrade Miller, "that sixty scabs had dropped their tools in one mine and refused longer to work. They will leave the district."

"What about life in your district?" was asked.

"It is about as hard as can be found anywhere in the world. The mine owners require you to board at their establishment, for which you pay \$1 per day, and to sleep in their lodging houses. If you are a married man you may build a cabin, but if you are single you must live in the lodging house, and if you don't you will find yourself not needed. crowded into a room with two windows. Along the stove pipe which which was horrible. What wonder that men seek relief in the bottle and the dance halls of the town?"

"Why is the Citizens' Alliance so vindictive against you, and why

did it prevent the mine owners from settling the strike?

"The Alliance contained many members who had refused organithem, when they found that they were taking the places of men on ration to their help and were atherwise unfair, and got no trade from strike, refused to work and were helped out of the country by the Fed. us. They wanted to exterminate unionism in the town, scatter us and

now is ruin for them, for we intend to establish co-operative stores and supply our own wants."

'Has there been any violence in Telluride?"

"Only that caused by the thugs and bums who were hired as deputies, and from the militia. Our men have been orderly without exception, and have borne insults and injuries greater than those of our forefathers who rebelled in Boston because troops were quartered in the city without cause, and have repaid none of it in kind."

"I understand that the governor sent the assistant state's attorney into the district to investigate conditions before the militia was sent, and that he told you and your friends that there was no occasion for the sending of the militia, that they would not be sent, and that it looked to him like a settlement of the strike would soon follow."

"Yes, but the report was never made public, and we understand that the Alliance absolutely refused to let the mine owners settle."

## RUSHES THE PICKET LINE!

J. C. Barnes, one of the Deported Victims of the Telluride Strike, Takes His Life in His Hands and Goes Back to the City over the Mountains."

C. BARNES is a property owner in Telluride and vicinity. In partnership with his brother he owns buildings in the city and 160 acres of timber in one of the gulches. He has been a very active union man, both in the ranks and in official position. At the beginning of the strike he was placed on the ways and means committee, and at once became active in its conduct.

This made him a marked man, and even before the militia had come he was repeatedly taunted and insulted by the thug deputy sheriffs. The coming of the troops brought with it immediate arrest and the bull pen. It is unnecessary to fill in the details of his experience with the militia, as it is similar to that of Miller, but there are



two incidents that will be of interest. Along with ten other men Barnes vas arrested and taken before a justice of the peace secured for the occasion, the regular official, it seems, being ashamed to perform such vile deeds. The charge against the men was INTENTION TO IN TIMIDATE. For the commission of this grave offense a bond of \$250 was fixed. Barnes and one other offered to put up the money but the ustice replied that it was his bedtime and he could not make out the papers. So off to the bull pen they were hustled. The next morning they were forcibly taken out of town, and the county, and threatened with perpetual punishment should they return. Barnes protested that te had business to look after, and personal bills to collect, but the itizens (alliance), the good respectables of the state, were running hings, and Barnes could not enjoy the liberty supposed to be guaraneed by the constitution to American citizens. At Montrose he was cept, with his friends, a prisoner for several days. This was in another ounty and outside the limits of martial law. Little things like that don't count, though, when the yietim is only a poor workingman. The constitution doesn't follow the flag any more. We settled that in he Philippines. Some of the poor fools of Colorado who voted for the slaughter of the Filippinos are now getting a dose of the same medicine, (CONTINUED ON PIFTH PAGE.)

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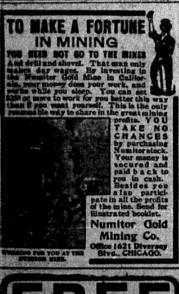
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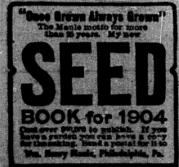
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## The Story of the Colorado Bull-Pen

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and if one were not moved by the pity which is manifested when child burns its finger, we might wear a cynical smile and say, "Good enough for you, you addle pates, you voted for it, now get your fill." We remember also that there are thousands who did not vote for bayonets, and must now suffer with the guilty.

But to continue our story, Barnes' next experience was to be brutally assaulted by a deputy sheriff for passing bills at the trains at Montrose warning workingmen to stay out of Telluride as there was a strike on. He was knocked down from behind, and remained uncon scious for a period. Undaunted, he continued his work and next decided on a bolder move, that of returning to the district, going by horseback over the mountain trails. When within a few miles of the town, on rounding a bend, he came face to face with a squad of cavalry. Quick as a flash he dropped from his horse and rolled down the mountain side before the surprised soldiers could shoot. Hidden in a tall pine tree he watched the soldiers hunt for hours for him. Finally they gave it up, and returning to camp, three lines of pickets were run around the town to keep out one little man, or capture him. They did neither, for Barnes went in, stayed several days and came out again, unknown to the militia. They are still looking for him, and to have been captured on his own premises would have meant the bull pen for good, and a diet of bread and water.

We could fill pages of tales of horror. The Denver Post in startling headlines said last night that conditions in Telluride were equal to Siberia. A whole family were placed in the foul bull pen-man, woman and children. The military commander is a U. S. officer, and he hacarried things to that degree of czarism that his education in the regular army has given him.

Why multiply these instances of oppression? Fit what I have written to the cases of hundreds of less prominent unionists and you have the history of horror and of the lawless brigandage of the military powers of Colorado. It shows to what limits capitalism will go when if he were in the district he would advise the Alliance to pursue these its property interests are attacked, and it shows what sorrowful lessons the working class must have until enough intelligence penetrates their heads to enable them to use the ballot to place in their own hands the civil and military power.

If, when county elections were held they had had sense enough to elect from their own class, Socialist sheriffs of Teller and San Miguel counties, these officers might have legally sworn in every striking miner as a deputy sheriff, and as the constitution of the state says that the military shall always be in strict subordination to the civil power, they thugs and bums that were sent against them.

Until workingmen learn to exercise as much sense as the wild asses of the South American prairies, who are class conscious enough to stand together, heels out to all enemies, they must go to bull pens and eat bread and water.

## GLOVER IN THE BULL

The Plucky Ex-Congressman of Missouri Refuses to Surrender His Constitutional Rights, Is Shot and Wounded by the Militia and Later is Placed in the Buil Pen.

THE power of the Alliance in the Cripple Creek district is exercised in such an arbitrary manner that the business men who have refused to join the body have been victims of persecution more bitter than scabs have ever been treated by union men for taking the places of strikers. Among the prominent men in Cripple Creek who have refused to join the Alliance is John M. Glover, once a member of congress from the state of Missouri. Mr. Glover is an attorney, and among his clients are a number of the smaller mine owners He holds, however, that a man's constitutional rights are to be safeguarded even though his business suffer, and when a military order was issued commanding the citizens of the district to give up their arms,



Mr. Glover publicly announced that he would refuse. The constitution of the United States plainly says, "The right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed." Standing on his constitutional rights, Glover sent word to the military commandant that in his office were two gun and that he intended to keep them, and would give them up only after such resistance as he was able to offer. Promptly a squad of soldiers were marched to his office and the guns demanded. Glover refused and locked the office door. The officer in charge drew up the soldiers in line and gave the command to fire, and a score of bullets went hurtling through the walls, one of them passing through Glover's arm. He was seized and taken to the bull pen, where his arm was dressed. The event caused great excitement, and the Alliance officials, fearing they had gone too far, hurried to the pen, got Glover out and sent him away to the hospital at Colorado Springs. After his arm had healed he went boldly back to the scene of action and began suit against the military athorities for interfering with his constitutional rights. He was im-

nediately arrested and lodged in jail, no charges being preferred gainst him. The sheriff, however, refused to keep him unless the uilitary authorities preferred charges, which they did not do, but took nim to the bull pen instead. The man or woman who dares offer a word of criticism against the military authorities, is immediately hrown in the bull pen.

We have shed tears over the Turkish atrocities in Armenia, and amented the treatment of the Jews in Siberia, but scenes have been nacted in peaceful communities in Colorado that would shame a 16th century tyrant.

## WHO BLEW UP THE MINES?

Did the Miners or the Paid Agents of the Alliance Pastroy the Property of the Mine Owners?-The Old Tactics of the Capitalists Followed in the Colorado Strike.

N every great strike, so far in the history of the country, the capitalists have hired men to destroy worthless property, and laid it on the strikers. They do this to win the sympathy of the public and to furnish excuse for the militia to persecute the members of the unions. It is a matter of evidence that, in the great strike of the American Railway Union, as a result of which Debs was imprisoned and would have been hanged but for the overwhelming revolutionary sentiment among the populist farmers, who at this time were at the zenith of their organization, and would have broken out in armed rebellion if this deed had been done, the railway corporations of Chicago hired men to burn old cars and other rolling stock.

This incendiarism, for which they got insurance on the burned stock, was laid on the strikers, not a particle of which they did. The public, however, believed it, or at least a part did, and thus furnished ground for military persecution.

In the great street railway strike at St. Louis the same tactics were

In conversation with a Denver capitalist he openly admitted that

That they have done so, no one of sound and fair mind can doubt. At Idaho Springs a transformer house, valued at about \$200, was blown up with dynamite at about 11 o'clock in the evening. Before daylight fourteen miners were arrested and thrown in jail without any charges being preferred against them. The following night the Alliance held a public meeting and a mob of several hundred marched to the jail, were admitted by the officers, and took the men to the outskirts of the town and told them to leave and never to return on penalty could have legally defended their mountain homes against the military of death. The men came on to Denver where they reported their case. and the Federation at once applied for an injunction restraining the members of the Alliance from interfering with them, which was granted. The men returned to the Springs and were immediately arrested on a charge of conspiracy. In the trial the attorney for the union openly charged the Alliance with the crime, and produced such good reasons for his charge, and the prosecution was so utterly without evidence of the men's guilt that the jury freed them.

At Cripple Creek, there has been an attempt to wrack a train by pulling the spikes from the rails of the Cripple Creek and Florence railroad, and an old shaft in the Vindicator mine, 600 feet below the surface, was blown up, two men, the mine superintendent and the foreman, being killed. Sherman Parker, a prominent union leader, was accused of this crime, and was arrested and placed in jail. After some time a bond of \$19,000 was fixed for his release, when he was immedistely arrested agein, this time by the military, and thrown in the bull

The Alliance refuses to bring him to trial, and refuses to admit him to bail. Once in the bull pen he is beyond the reach of the courts, for the governor has practically abolished the jurisdiction of civil authority.

One Reimer, a detective for a union mine, says that he has affidavits of reliable men who swear that they saw Scott and Sterling, two Alliance detectives, pulling the spikes. It is impossible that Parker blew up the Vindicator shaft, for the mine was guarded and could not be entered.

The foreman and superintendent could have had no business in the old shaft at the time of the explosion and it is believed that they were preparing a charge to produce the explosion, and that it went off prematurely.

If this be true, the Alliance has the charge of murder to answer for along with its other crimes.

Strikers do not destroy the places where they must work for a living. Any one with a thimble full of brains would see the folly of this. The mine is their source of bread, and once destroyed their bread supply is gone.

Destroying worthless property for the purpose of laying it on strikers is an oft played capitalist trick, and the public will learn after a while that no credence is to be given these stories whatever.

In conversation with a Cripple Creek business man, (he thought 1 was a capitalist), he said that the editor of the Star, (republican), had told him that they must get the troops out, for it was destroying the chances of the party to carry the state at the coming election, and that once the soldiers were gone the union men would commit some act of violence that would turn public sympathy in the governor's favor.

Not much, Mr. Capitalist, the union men are wiser than you think and you will not get them into this trap:

They probably will decline to buy your scab sheet, and refuse to buy goods at your Alliance stores, but they will not touch a shingle of your property.

In the Cripple Creek district a number of new outrages have been committed, among which is the est of the night mar-hal of Independence, and Lee Martin, a county official. These officers are friendly to the miners, which accounts for their incarceration. .

The Appeal has made arrangements whereby it will give the gist of the news from Colorado from week to week. Since coming home a number of important events have transpired, but which, from lack of space, can receive but brief mention.

Comrade Mailly writes that he will send John W. Slayton and James F. Carey to Colorado for a two months' campaign. Socialism will be heard in the state and the sins of capitalism exposed by those who know the class struggle.

The Federal court has refused to take jurisdiction in the Colorado natter, which means that the constitution does not follow the supreme court when capitalist interests are touched.

Tom Logan was arrested, his offense being that he is a delivery driver for the miners' co-operative store.

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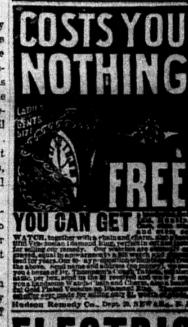
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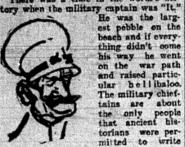




## THE MILITARY CAPTAIN AND . THE CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY. .

There was a time in the world's history when the military captain was "it."

He was the largest pebble on the beach and if every-



mitted to write about, and if they didn't write the right kind of a "paff" they mighty soon found out that the pen was not so powerful as the butcher knife.

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The best thing we know about the nee of the military chieftain is that it is past. May they rest long and never he reincarnated.

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Today it is the "Captains of Industry" who occupy the center of the stage and receive the homage of the open mouthed and shallow brained populace, who are always willing to shout them selves hears at the good fortune of some other fellow, never realizing that the other fellow good fortune is dittee other fellow good fortune is directly responsible for the miserable side rectly responsible for the miserabl

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The ideal common soldier is a brain less machine that always obeys the com-mands of his superi rs, regardless of consequences to himself.

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There's not to reason why,
There's but do and die."
That's the way the poet expressed it,
and no one seems to have ever questioned his way of stating the proposition. We'll take it for granted then that when a man becomes a commo dier he ceases to be a man, and be a machines whose only duty is to obey

But the officers, and especially the high muck a mucks, where, oh, where base their ancient glory departed? The military chief.



tain today is as much under the power and subject to the orders of the Captains of Industry as are the hu-man shooting ma-chines under their tyrannical direction subject to them.

Clear down at the bottom of all this trouble out in Colo-

The common soldier ever was a puppet. While he was permitted to do all the hard fighting and the dirty work he in sympathy with his tactics.



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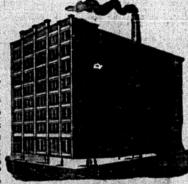
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But why blame "John the Oily?" If it were not he it would be some other sen of capitalism whose only end and aim in life is to convert human flesh and blood into profits.

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As soon as the strikers are arrested

become "captains" in the first place had they not feasted and fut tened on the blood of the toilers. And now these insolent toilers seek to better their own con ditions and form a union that is union indeed, and that will stand in one solid phalams a united opposition to the enemy a union that recognizes clear it is also announced that any civil also be thrown into the "bull pen" and the will stand in one solid phalams a union that recognizes clear it is also announced that any civil differ who attempts to serve notice of the solidiers as "scab h-rders."

officer who attempts to serve notice of an injunction on the military authorities will be promptly "bull penned."

Another Capitalistic Governor.
Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 17.—Governor Wells gave out a remarkable in review yesterday after being closeted with President Kramer of the Utah Fuel ompany, who is directing the fight resiret the miners.

In this statement, which has aroused the anger of workingmen all over the state. Governor Wells says that the only vay he can see to settle the strike is or the strikers to surrender their union ands, bow down before the operator-

rom Utah.
This official statement is accompanied the announcement that the militia A. ill remain at the mines for an indefi-

rite period.

Here is Governor Wells' statement, which surpasses even his strenuou-legiarations of how he intended to "pro

tect" every citizen of Utah:
"I had a consultation with President Kramer this morning, but nothing defi-nite was decided upon. He was firm in its stand that he refused to recognize the union and would not let strikers one back to work unless they would surrender their union cards.

"The only way I see for the strike to be settled is either for the strikers to rive up the union and surrender their sertificates, go back to work, or else-cave the country. As long as the present conditions exist, the troops will remain in the field, as it would be the ut-

gost folly to recall them at this time.
"No, as long as the mine owners reuse to recognize the union and the minrs refuse to go to work until the union is recognized, the strike will not be settled any more than it is right now."

Union Men Acquitted. Georgetown, Colo., Jan. 16.—After de liberating nearly forty-eight hours the of the West rn Federation of Miners who were tried in the district court her n informations charging them with onspiracy to destroy holdings of the sun and Moon mine at Idaho Springs. Sun and Moon mine at Idaho Spring-returned a verdict acquitting all the de-lendants. Originally sixteen men were slaced on trial, but District Attorney Thurman noiled the cases against threif them. The same defense submitted the case to the jury without introducing any evidence. The trial consumed a ing any evidence. The trial consumed a south and more than 300 talesmen were xamined before the jury was secured. Among the defendants were D. C. Copley. I member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, and J. E. handler, financial secretary of the idaho Springs Miners' Union. The others were all members of the Idaho

We Manufacture Complete Springs Union. It was alleged that the explosion chich destroyed the Sun and Moon transformer house on July 28 last was he outcome of a plot by an "inner cirle" of the union in consequence of the supplyment of non-union miners by the Sun and Moon company after the mion men had gone on strike. Philip "ire, a member of the union, was killed by the explosion, and it was asserted that he was one of three men assigned to blow up the building.

Following the explosion the union unners were forcibly expelled from idaho Springs by members of the Citizens' alliance and a large number of these will be brought to trial next month on information filled against them. It was alleged that the explosion

The National Manufacturers' Association and the Citizens' Alliance have now considerably over 200 local organinow considerably over 200 local organizations and is growing quite rapidly. Mr. Parry is the head pusher and is quite enthusiastic over the outlook for its pet. The program of this new meteor in the industrial sky is to knock out boycots, encourage the blackinst, prevent sympathetic strikes and help employers during labor troubles, bust all labor legislation, and institute suits against the treasuries of labor organizations. Up to the present, suits aggregating over one million dollars have been instituted against trades union organizations. against trades union organizations.

Remember, Mr. Workingman, when you cast your ballot this fall, whether you live in Colorado or New York, you are placing yourself on record for or against the methods of oppressing you class employed by that lawless capitalistic hireling—Gov. Peabody. Vote either of the old party tickets and you yote for bull pens and bullets. And you'll get them and you ought to get them.

Socialism is a working class move-ment. Trade unionism is a working class movement. Both are expressions what is required, furnish complete cutting the class movement. Both are expressions are a we convertise bee, and cutomper always of the class struggle, one on the economic field the other on the political prajety. Hamp is a class of a line to make the bank is a class of the class struggle, one on the economic field, the other on the political prajety. Hamp is a class of a line to make the start you. New is the time to make these two social forces ends. The trade money that the socialist wants no wages while the socialist wants no wages. Industrial elavery will exist as long as the wage system exists.

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Governor Peabody of Colorado is not a member of the Appeal Army but he is making lots of Socialists just the -Courade Wilson has been doing some 2004 ork down in Girn Cove, Teans. All over the one Star State there is activity and evidence the quite but persistent work of the great army

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## A GREAT LABOR CONVENTION.

Colorado Organized Labor at Last a Unit for Concerted Action Against the Citizens' Alliance.

January 11 there met in Denver the greatest labor convention in the history of the state. Both the eastern and western wings of organized labor were represented to the number of nearly 400 delegates. It was called under the auspices of the State Federation of Labor, an independent organization, in no wise affiliated with either the A. F. of L. or the A. L. U.

Organized labor of the state has become aroused thoroughly, and the oratory and resolutions of the convention, were of a character to leave no doubt of this fact. The leading men in the body were all Socialists, as were a majority of the delegates, and a Socialist resolution could have been carried at any time. It was thought best, however, not to commit organized labor of the state to any stated policy, but to organize thoroughly for defense against the Alliance. Among the measures adopted was a telegram to Senator Patterson,

asking for Federal investigation of violation of constitutional rights, and the declaration of martial law on the part of the governor, without cause. An appeal to the Millionaires' Club at Washington, which is dignified by the title of the United States Senate, for a redress of the wrongs suffered by the working class, is on a par with an appeal to the king to lay aside his crown. Many of the senators, notably Senator Scott, are owners of mining stock and are not likely to take any action detrimental to their own material interest.

Working class ballots are responsible for senatorial jobs, and to receive a slap in the face now ought to be a good object lesson.

Two committees were appointed to wait on the governor, one of

which asked for the withdrawal of the troops from the mining districts; and the other asked for the release of Sherman Parker, of Cripple Creek, who is being held in the bull pen without any charges being preferred against him.

It was my privilege to be a guest of the latter committee, and I was thus able to meet the governor whose name is becoming a by-word of contempt in the mouth of every union man in the state. Peabody is a typical representative of the capitalist class, well groomed, well fed and well mannered. I found him just like all other class conscious capitalists, thoroughly imbued with the interests of his own class, and absolutely loyal to them. There were some Socialists on the committee, and these had no harsh words for him, but the working class members of his own party who were on the committee, condemned him to his face in scathing language. These republican unionists seemed to think that an Peabody's head must rest all the blame for the 'tyranny and viciousness that have prevailed in the state for months. Not understanding the class struggle they could not realize that the governor was but true to his class and to his class' interests, and for that reason was bound to go to the limit in preserving the property rights of he exploiting mine owners, and the middle class Alliance men, who, ground by the pitalists above, and threatened from below by the working into whose ranks they are destined to fall, are struggling in the last

A governmental policy in behalf of all the people in these days when the cass struggle is all about us, is a delusion. Government reflects the interests of the ruling class, and will until all class lines are wiped out by the triumph of the working class and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth.

The final act of the convention was to appoint a ways and means nmittee, for the purpose of raising funds, unifying the unionists for defense, and for taking political action at the coming election.

Unless the strike is settled and the capitalist administration com promises with the strikers, this fall will witness united political action of the organized working class in the state.

The Mitchells, the Gompers, and the Max Morrisses of the A. F. of L. cannot with all their smoothness keep the workers out of politics. They are going to hit the capitalist head, and hit it hard.

What will be their method?

Will it be an independent labor party, fusion with the democrats, or will it be a straight, clean campaign for Socialism? The answer to these questions depends on the Socialists themselves.

The Socialist movement in the state, with all of its powerful vote in 1902, is not well organized.

It has been long on sentimental propaganda, and short on class conscious organization.

Its borders need to be invaded by tried and trained Socialist speakers, who will be able to explain to the workers the futility of sentimental political revolts, and who can point the way to the historic mission of the working class. They must be able to show the lack of tability of independent labor parties, and the inevitable confusion and disgrace that will follow any collusion with the democratic party

The latter organization, true to its century-old tactics, is playing get the labor vote, not because its politicians love the working class, cause there is now a chance to ride into power on a wave of popular discontent. The tactics of this old political prostitute, that has allied the virtue of every popular move for industrial liberty that the nation has known, must be met with the uncompromising spirit of the hated of the capitalists from sea to sea. I came to the hotel in company Socialist movement, and laid bare to the srousing working class.

The Alliance does not fear the democrats, for thousands of its members vote that ticket and control its action. What they do-fear is a class I have listened to were enough to freeze my blood. These wealth steadily rising, uncompromising Socialist vote, that will continue to holders, many of them once toilers themselves, would as leave consent grow until capitalism is exterminated.

The workers of the industrial counties can, by uniting, elect a they will be a power to reckon with. An agitation fund for work in their place, they were good fellows, and the master might give them a Colorado should be started at once and the Appeal army should go into their jeans and help us sow the state with literature.

Socialists of Colorado, awake. Golden opportunities are before you. Your integrity and fixedness of purpose were never so much needed as now.

### RUSSIA WARNS ITS WORKERS TO STAY AWAY.

The papers a few days ago contained an official proclamation issued from the court of Russia, warning its laboring classes to stay away from the United States, assuring them that industrial conditions are worse there than in their own land.

To the shame and disgrace of our once home is probably right. Nowhere on the broad earth is italism so tyranical, so insistent on the last pound of flesh, as in our own land. During my stay in Denver I have stopped at one of the numerous hotels of the city that caters to the capitalist family trade. Here wealthy mine owners with their families board. They have no fixed abode, but go to one after another of the pleasure resorts of the state. I came here, as the paper announced, as a representative of an have been the most loyal to the union of all, and that not a single one eastern commercial house, being thus better able to gather the needed of them has scabbed. They are Socialists to a man, and Socialists do information than as an open representative of a paper that is known and not scab.

with a Citizens' Alliance member. I have remained here and freely mixed among the plutes. The expressions of hatred for the working to the shooting of the workers as the wild animals of the forest.

To them, the working class are held in the same light as the plannumber of Socialist sheriffs and with this military position in their hands tation owners held their slaves. If the slaves were obedient, and kept quarter, but if any sign of rebellion appeared the lash fell on their bare

> Oh, ye workers, when will ye cease voting into power the hand that smites you? How long must the lash of capitalism continue to fall on your backs before you have enough?

I confess that I went into the region of martial law with some nervousness. It was not imprisonment that I feared, but my own action. My own personal liberty has never been interfered with under the stars and stripes. To me liberty is the last privilege with which I would willingly part. How the workingmen have endured the insults that a thug military have flaunted in their faces is more than I can underof stand. The fact is, though, that they have endured it under the counsel of cool heads, and in all the districts, and among all the thousands who are on strike not a hand has been raised in rebellion.

The workers of Colorado say that there is an election coming and for once in their misguided lives they will go to the ballot box and there make answer to the capitalist administration that has crowded them into foul bull pens, and insulted their wives and daughters.

Comrade Miller, of Telluride, says that the Italians of that camp

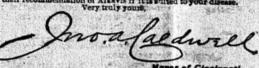
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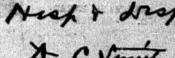
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HE SOCIALIST PLATFORM

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Formerly the tools of production were simple, and owned by individual workers. Today, the machine, which is an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalist and not by the workers. The ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the working men to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The democratic, republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism by constructing themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We therefore consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

- 1. The public ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities, as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines; no part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on the property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor for the employes, and to the improvement of the service, and diminishing the rates to the consumers.
- 2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capital. ist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.
- 3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be collected from the revenue of the capitalist class, and to be administered under the control of the working class.
- 4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose, in order that the workers be secured the full product of their labor.
  - The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and food.
  - Equal civil and political rights for men and women.
  - The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries, and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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## INTERVIEW

A Colorade Capitalist Tells the App tive Some Things Which He Did Not Expect to be Printed



RDINARILY when a newspaper man interviews a capitalist, the latter is at once on his guard, and his statements are correspondingly conservative. The journey from Denver to Kansas City is a long one, and time hangs heavily on one's hands. On the home-bound trip I met a Wall Street capitalist, who has western interests, and who was also homeward bound. Time evidently hung heavily on his hands also, and in response to that subtle tribal instinct which moves all members of the human race to seek company, we fell into conversation, which was prolonged for hours. The gentleman shall be nameless here, and it is only necessary for the reader to know that he is several times a millionaire, a heavy stockholder in the Cripple Creek mining

field, and had been in the district looking after his interests. My own identity was not revealed, and had the gentleman known that he was conversing with a representative of the class that is organizing to put his class out of the exploiting business, I am sure that his frankness would have taken wings. For five hours I led him to talk of things incidental to the capitalist world, and the insight he gave me into the methods of his class could not have been gained otherwise in months of study. I led him to discuss the Western Federation of Miners, whose officers he condemned as men who deserved hanging. He had no objection to his men (he called them his men), organizing themselves into a union, but he did not want its scope to extend beyond the place where



they worked. He said: "We can always control OUR men, if we can keep them from uniting, themselves with other crafts, for of themselves they are not strong enough to resist our dictation. We must crush the western labor movement before it gets strong, for if we don't it will get where it can tie our hands. If the workingmen of mines, factories and railroads are permitted to join one general organization, whose executive officers have the power to call them ALL on strike, we would have no alternative but to submit.

have the eastern movement well in hand. Senator Hanna, by his masterly diplomacy, conceding a little here, praising a little there, and by his disposition to treat with the leaders, controls the situation.

"We are rutting up a big building in New York now with nonunion help, are doing it without opposition, for we can aire all the nonunion men we reed from the surplus labor and as we have labor divided into unaffiliated crafts, we meet with little opposition. Where organized labor meets our terms, and where we can contract with its officers and members on suitable terms, we do it, but where we can't we are in a position to tell them to go to the devil. In the east we also have the courts, and when the unions declare boycots we can attach their treasury. and even the homes of the workers. We did that recently in a Connecticut factory, and the boycot was soon lifted.

"In the west the courts are not so friendly. In the political upheaval of the early '90s the judiciary of the west fell into the hands of judges unfriendly to us, and we have not as yet been able to clean up."

"What will you do in Colorado if the Citizens' Alliance exhausts its resources and can no longer pay the troops which the governor has hired

to them?" I asked. "We have an understanding with the War Department of the Federal government to supply us with the regulars," he replied.

"Will you give up to the Western Federation?"

"Never. We intend to crush it and drive it out of the west."

The convergation was then led around to the national situation and affairs in Well street. He told me how the capitalists controlled the newspapers, and how the editors and reporters are subsidized, mentioning by way of illustration the fact that one big daily in New York which has a morning and evening edition, supports one financial interest in the morning and another in the afternoon. This is done by buying the two sets of editors and reporters. He told me how Hanna bought the democratic leaders of Kentucky in the campaign of 1896, how the state of New York is manipulated by the republican and democratic leaders. the close understanding that exists between them, and the trades they make, and many other things not germane to our subject. When he told me these things I thought of the poor dupes on farm and in factory who read these manufactured editorials and the manipulated news, and who swallow it all as truth. I thought of the work before us, and then I thought that over against this power of capitalism, was only the Socialist press, led by the Appeal. When viewed by the capitalist newspaper man the circulation of the Appeal is a constant source of wonder, but to us it is insignificant, for we remember that before liberty can come to us millions must be reached. Comrades, I never wanted circulation for the Appeal so much in my life as when the cold, glittering words of truth about capitalist methods fell from this man's lips. Let us never falter in the mighty work before us, but persevere in our thousand union men from Denver have offered to march into the strike efforts to get the millions to read our books and papers. We have the district to enforce a court order, but the court gets no opportunity to numbers in our class, but they are ignorant. Education is the need of act. the hour. This is our only hope, our only possible means of escape

## CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

A Good Weapon of Defense in the Hands of the Workers, And Under the Wise Direction of the Federation Destined to Cripple the Alliance.

NE of the measures adopted by the labor convention that will have far-reaching effect, was the resolution favoring the starting of co-operative stores wherever the Citizens' Alliance is organized. Chief among the members of the Alliance are the retail merchants, the class that fawns at the feet of the very capitalist class that is destined to soon wipe the middle class out of existence. These little business men with capitalist minds, who have fattened off the trade of the workers,

This is a good defensive weapon, as it will hasten the destruction of the middle class and make shorter the class struggle. The Western Feder stion has started four stores and one is now being organized in Denver.

The Alliance is already squirming over the situation, and is doing everything in its power to create dissention in the union ranks.

Max Morris, the western member of the executive board of the A. F. of L., is opposing the measure and trying to keep the retail clerks, of which he is an official, from participating.

His motives are appreciated by the western unionists, however. and his antagonism is of little moment.

AND THE COLORADO SITUATION ...

The workers are getting dinner pails chuck full-of bullets.

The respectable Citizens' Alliance never got such an airing as it will get in this issue.

Bring on your oppression, Mr. Capitalist. That's the way we go three million votes in Germany.

One hundred non-union men employed in the mines at Tellurid quit work, being tired of scabbing.

The Socialist prager: Lord, give us more Peabodys, and lay on the lash. We will then hamp ourselves to the ballot box.

Even hogs will unile in each others' support when one of their number is attacked by an enemy. Workers, haven't you as much sense

Boys, you never had such an opportunity to make things count as now. I am wondering if the old press won't groan before you ge through ordering this issue.

If the workers won't learn the philosophy of the class struggle from the Socialist agitator, they will in the capitalist bull pen. Sic 'em capitalist; it's tough I know, but it's the making of the pup.

"Oh, for a Sammy or a Johnny!" sighs the Colorado Capitalist Charley Moyer, Billy Haywood and Johnny O'Neill are not union lead ers after the capitalist's heart. They don't scab on their class.

The capitalist papers of the state have, in the man, printed the news, but they have been careful to give their readers no conception o' what the struggle means. The Citizens' Alliance have alvertising to give and the papers are hushed.

The prostitutes of Denver never vote unless they are foced to de so. They voted against Waite, and they will have to vote this all. The Alliance needs them. Capitalism is the father of prostitution and o course the head of a family must rule it.

The attorney general has prepared a defense of the state's polition to be issued in pamphlet form and circulated to every county offer in the nation. You ought to get a copy. Mail a postal card to the ator ney general of the state and request one. It will make good propageda

The unionists of Colorado have voted a weekly assessment of cents on their membership for the support of the Federation. will not only help furnish the sinews of war, but it will unify workers of the state. Organized labor of Colorado is at last united f the fight of its life.

Union boys, the fight of the century is on in Colorado. The Feder ation will never give up so long as there is a nickle in the treasury Get the boys together and raise a fund for the fighting giants of the west. Send your donations to Wm. D. Haywood, 625 Mining Exchange Bld Denver, Colorado.

Are you not glad that you have a paper that can carry the truth about the Colorado strike to a million eyes, for certainly not less that that number will look on these pages. You have a solemn duty to per form at this juncture-get this paper into the hands of the people, so that they may see what's coming.

Say, let's show the administration of Colorado how the Army doe business. Let's every one of us invest one cent in a retal card and write to the Attorney General, Denver, Colorado, and proceed the governor's defense for sending the militia into peaceful communities. and declaring martial law. The governor will think a cyclone has

President Roosevelt sent a commissioner from Washington to in vestigate the strike situation. This individual was wined and dined by the Alliance, never called on the representatives of the union or asked for any testimony other than that furnished by the capitalists. He went back and reported that the state forces were as yet able to handle the "insurrection." How Roosevelt does love the working men.

There is in the Judicial Department of the state a few relics of populist reign. These judges, if given an opportunity, would nullify the acts of the military, but they are given no chance, for the Peabody administration does not permit the miners to get into court. Three

The western labor movement has never been partisan, in relation to the eastern. In the great anthracite strike, one of the locals of the Western Federation, Butte, Mont., sent \$20,000 to their eastern comrades, and the executive officers of the Federation say that nearly \$150,000 went from their organization to help the anthracite strikers. The eastern comrades now have an opportunity to reciprocate, for the Federation is fighting the most desperate battle against capitalism in the history of the nation.

In 1893 Tom Patterson, senator from Colorado now, but then the democratic editor of the News, said: "The republican party is 10 per cent silver, the democratic party 40 per cent, and the populist 100 per cent. I am a populist." The worker can now say: "The republican per cent (?) and the Socialist party 100 per cent. I am a Socialist."

John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine, and one of the

trumpet, and his sentences are rounded out with the fervor and genius of a Henry. He is quiet and modest in his demeanor, with a heart as gentle as a woman's, but with a latent fire that, once aroused, moves multitudes to action. He weilds a forceful pen, and his literary ability is so much needed at headquarters that he has little time for platform

Organizer White of the A. L. U., says that many of the Montana farmers are joining the union and are cheerfully paying the strike assessments. There is a good field for union propaganda among the farmers. The co-operative store feature of the western movement will appeal to them strongly. The old Alliance feeling is still strong among the farmers, and the steadily on-coming industrial depression will put them in a good humor to join this radical organization. It's a good move and ought to be pushed. When the two wings of the industrial army understand each other it will be found that their industrial enemy

When the order to search the houses of the union men of Cripple Creek for arms and take them away was issued, the Federation attorneys were asked for an opinion concerning the matter. They advised that the constitution guaranteed to the citizens the right to bear and keep arms, and that the armed thugs of the Alliance had no more right to take arms out of the homes of the citizens than furniture. The Federation leaders pointed out the fact that Roosevelt carries concealed weapons in defiance of law, but advised the miners not to do so, but to give up no arms that might be in their homes. The soldiers did not get enough guns to arm a squirrel party.

When I called, with the committee from the labor convention, on Governor Peabody, introducing myself, I said: "I represent the Appeal to Reason, perhaps you know of the paper."

"Yes," said the governor, "I have heard of it."

We won't have to send him a copy of this issue; he will be hunting for it. When I departed I shook hands and said: "I am glad to have met you." I was. I admire a man who is true to his class, and the covernor has certainly filled the bill. If the workers were half as true, o their class as the governor has been to his, we would soon end the struggle and have universal peace.

The legislature to be elected this fall will have to face the quesion of paying the soldiers who have done the dirty work of the Citiens' Alliance. Every candidate will be compelled to go on record as o his position on this question before the ballots are cast. The "Inurrection debt" of the state may amount to a million dollars before the truggle is over. At present the Citizens' Alliance is putting up the ash on the promise that the state will issue insurrection bonds. The unions will fight the payment of this debt, arguing that he Alliance as made the fight and ought to pay the bills. It is not unlikely that on this question many of the farmers will stand with them.

In the streets of Victor I saw a tall flag staff carrying Old Glory. stopped and gazed on its stars and stripes. I thought of Valley Forge, where my ancestors marched behind the starry emblem with frozen eet and shivering bodies, to strike a blow for human liberty. I thought of it waving triumphantly over Yorktown, at last the banner of liberty schieved. I saw it in my mind at New Orleans waving defiance to British hosts, and again at Appomattox, where its blood-red bars beame the emblem of redemption to millions of chattel slaves. I folewed it to the Philippines, where for the first time in our proud history, it became the emblem of military oppression and the foe to liberty. I aw it now, waving over the streets of a peaceful village. whose only rime was that its workers had dared to demand a little easement from apitalist oppression, and for the first time in my life I was ashamed to tand under its folds.

The flag was there, but the constitution had not followed it.

In anything that I may have said in the report of the Colorado uation that in any way reflects on the officials of the AmericanFederathn of Labor, I wish it clearly understood that I have not been moved to to so by the fact that the Boston convention of that body failed to passa Socialist resolution. I am in full accord with the St. Louis decaration of the Socialist party on the question of its position toward the trides union movement. I doubt if a Socialist resolution passed by any labor convention is of value to the Socialist movement. Ours is a political battle, directed toward a final and complete reconstruction of social industry, while the trades union movement is purely industrial and esigned to serve the workers' immediate interests. I am a member of the A. F. of L. and my criticism of that body relates wholly to its system of craft organization, which affords no basis of united action of the entire organized working class.

My ben sympathy for the western movement, and the criticism of A. F. of A leaders is wholly aside from the fact that the western movement is tintured with Socialism, and is due to the fact that the A. L. U. and its bederated bodies are moving toward industrial unity, a federation of all ranches of labor, each supporting the other, the parent body having the power to call a strike of every craft when necessary.

It is the next step in the evolution of the workers' effort to resist the greed of capitalism, and the only form of organization that has a shadow of a chance to make its resistance of any moment. This is why the capitalists are trying to crush it. Think not, my brothers of the A. F. of L., that we can gain any substantial benefit to ourselves by intriguing and compromising with capitalism. Our executive officers may honestly believe that by wining and dining with the Elliotts and the Jannas that more can be gained for us than by open antagonism, but it is a mistake. Capitalists do this to gain time, and to better perfect their machinery wherewith to finally crush us.

The miner in his uncarpeted shack cannot but distrust a leader whom cantalism welcomes at its banqueting board. While it may speak gentle worls into his ear to gain time, it has secretly declared that ORGANIZED LABOR MUST BE CRUSHED, AND IT ONLY WAITS FOR THE PROPE MOMENT TO ARRIVE WHEN THE WORD WILL GO FORTH -DOWN WITH ORGANIZED LABOR EVERYWHERE.

## The Appeal Agitation League.

What is the object of he Appeal Agitation League? I presume party is 0 per cent working class in its policy, the democratic party 112 several of you have acced that question mentally. The principal object is to bring together te man who has money to spend for Socialism but no spare time and be man who has surplus time but no money. are the chief yelpers of the Alliance. The unionists are now starting leading spirits of the western labor movement, is a gifted orator and co-operative stores that will be able to supply their members with all scholar. He has spent most of his life in the mines and is one of the put it in the League fund. Very cent of this fund will be used to place they need to buy, from a needle, a pound of sugar, to a suit of clothes. most expert workmen that ever handled a drift. He has a voice like a literature where it will do the most good.