should write your congressman at once, protesting against the Aldrich currency bill, the federal incorporation law, and the incorporation of unions, and asking support for Berger's old age pension bill, and for the bill calling for preparation for government ownership of public utilities. Write a card on each subject

# THE BIG LOS ANGELES VICTORY

The completion of the count of the Los Angeles vote shows that Harriman polled a total of 53,000, and that Alexander's majority was less than 30,000. This is what the socialists had to go up against at the last moment:

An Alexander campaign fund of \$500,000, five daily papers, all of the saloon crowd, the entire slum vote, the entire red light district, the combined force of the churches, and all that well fed set and their servants that make Los Angeles a pleasure resort; a sensational confession of the McNamaras pulled off at a time to stampede the people.

In the face of this combined force of vice linked up with religion, of money purchasing poverty, the Socialists polled more votes in the city than the party had in the entire state last year. If Harriman could have been elected before the McNamara confession, it would have been with non-Socialist votes. In this case his election would have been a greater calamity than his defeat. At this distance, we consider the Socialist vote in Los Angeles a great triumph for Socialism. Harriman's vote is fire-tried, while a large part of those who voted for Alexander would not do it again without the same things happening, and the same money being used. This can never be done again. The work now before our comrades is to make party members out of their voters, and thus get ready for the next big battle-CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM IN 1912.

## Los Angeles and its Lesson

democratic politicians, members of the catholic church, holding offices in a trade union and having always used these offices to oppose So-cialism, under the counsel and direction of another democratic politician as their chief attorney with a nomi-nee on the good government ticket of Los Angeles as another attorney. and urged on by a catholic priest and a sentimental reformer, have confessed to the blowing up of the Los. Angeles Times building.

All parties agree that the only per-

son di ectly connected with the case, who was wholly blameless in the transaction is the one Socialist-Job

When the story was first sent out was salved over with a plentiful me of pious cant. The public was

Fortunately, this slush was quickly

Times was a crime against humanity. The burning alive of over a hundred and fifty girls in the Triangle fire, the suffocation and torture of nearly 300 and fifty gitts in the common and common in the Cherry mine and the killing and cripling of more than half
a million men and women and children every year on the railroads and
dren every year on the railroads and
mills and factories of come Socialists, could not become stamhe mines, milts and country by the forces of greed in order that profits may come is rime a million times worse than mad deed of the McNamaras. Yet hear no cry from the defenders but it would not have been due to the conversion of the people to Socialism, but to the fact that the Socialist ticket represented the only opposition to the represented the represented the represented the represented the represe

ment for the pure and simple un-ionist, whether he conceals himself The logical conclusion of any policy that belittles political action in the class struggle is individual warfare.

We are told that the McNamaras were sacrificed and the confession exploited for the defeat of the So-

cialist ticket all in order that some mysterious persons might be pro-tected. There must be a universal demand that this veil of mystery be torn aside. The workers of this coun-try have a right to know the names try have a right to know the names of all those who were implicated in this business. The very best method of expending what portion of the defense fund still remains would be to hunt down the real facts and place them before those who contributed to this fund.

were fighting for Socialists in whose innocence, they had faith because of the philosophy which moved these men, the Socialists, instead of call-ing for donations to the defense fund, started a movement to "carry California for Socialism." In so doing they struck at the vital point in the capitalist defense. It was the threat of carrying California for Socialism that precipitated the confession.

it was salved over with a pienting slime of pious cant. The public was told that Lincoln Steffens had gone to Los Angeles and preached the gospel of the Golden Rule to such gentle characters as Harrison Grey Olis, Harry Chandler and Zeehandler and convinced them that there was need of being gentle with the poor working man. and against the methods of trade unionism pure and simple, and the still the present subserviency of the work-Fortunately, this slush was quickly evaporated in the heat of the class struggle, and the whining cant of pious hyspocrisy has been drowned in the fierce yelp for blood.

The whole note of the Los Angeles capitalists is, "We have got 'em down. let's kill them." "Them" being the members of the working class and organized labor in particular.

Some workers have allowed themselves to be carried away by their indignation into demanding vengrance upon the McNamaras. Some trade union organizations have disgraced themselves by demanding the death penalty for these men.

The blowing up of the Los Angeles Times was a crime against humanity. great issue as to whether kidnaping is in class to the capitalist class, and illegal. But the issue of "Carry California" and of carrying the nation for Socialism remains. In fact it is press, and that such cringing sycophancy should be lauded by the capitalist press, and that such a cowardly attistrengthened by recent occurrences, be-

shows what portion of the people were susceptible to a popular stampede which was framed up by the grafters and corporations. It appears that we now have a Socialist movement in Los An-

by the Southern Pacine range of the crime of McNanamas was that they set to the day when this murder in loss of the city is a dashing of our hopes, yet in the long run of course it hopes, yet in the long run of course it hopes.

it for the pure and simple in st. whether he conceals himself ler the cloak of "no politics," means that the rich become richer an impairing politics or fine phrases "syndicalism" and "direct action." "syndicalism" and "direct action." "syndicalism" and "direct action in the logical conclusion of any policy italism. They cannot be avoided. Capitalism cannot remedy the social ills without casing to be capitalism. Capitalism. the masses. It means that the big con-porations become bigger and that the smaller ones will be swallowed. It means that the rich become richer and the poor relatively poorer. These receasing to be capitalism. Capitalism must be a completely demonstrated failure before Socialism is possible.

ure before Socialism is possible.

Henry Clews a few days before the confession of the McNamaras issued his regular bulletin and said. "There is spirit of confidence and cheerfulness which is a striking contrast with what has prevailed for many months." Big business evidently over-estimated the effect of the tableau it had arranged at Los Angeles. It will find that agitation of the combine dependent structural iron conbusiness evidently over-estimated the effect of the tableau it had arranged at Los Angeles. It will find that agitation against exploitation is only be-

# McNamara Case Reviewed laws of the state, but no capitalist is ever punished on accout of them. The frightful disaster at Austin, Pa., in which the lives of hundreds were lost was due to the criminal neglect of the capitalist owners of the Rayless mill the coroner's jury de-

It was because labor was grabbing for the most powerful weapon of a class conflict—governmental power—and because that possession was imminent that the enemies of labor became panic stricken.

That battle will still go on. That weapon will be seized. California will be carried on for profit or for revenge, will cease.

The Appeal mode its campaign on the cry of "Carry California for Socialism." The McNamaras, as stated, were but an incident. Time has proven a was far basile the confession on the side of labor to far it sassociation, with Post and Parry and incident. Time has proven a warning against violence. tended by the capitalist crowd which forced the confession on the eve of supposed to speak for labor should ganized gang of marauders, franchise It is not improbable that up to the to the destruction of organized labor hour of the McNamara confession the

Now that the trial in this celebrated case is ended and the McNamara brothers are serving the sentence pro-nounced in the name of the law, let us, calmly review the principal fea-

tures of this thrilling chapter in the war of the classes.

It was in April last that the McNamaras and McManigal, the police spy and confederate, were seized and kidnaped, and here let me say that if canital punishment were not a crime. capital punishment were not a crime, McManigal is the one, and the only one in the affair, who should go to the gallows. The full part played by this miscreant is not yet can easily be surmised. his masters as the superintendent of

When the Los Angeles Times was blown up my conviction was that it was instigated by Otis himself and his gang of labor-haters who had sworn to wipe out organized labor sworn to wipe out organized labor and who were and are capable of any crime to accomplish that end, and I have not changed my mind. Jim Mc-Namara may have placed, and very likely did place the dynamite, but who placed Jim McNamara? Who furnished the vast sums of money required to finance these dynamiting expeditions, and who plotted and engineered them?

When the whiskey trust was first organized and its promoters found that certain independent distillers blown up. Life and property were destroyed, and chief distillers with the placed of the finance these dynamiting against the stavethen of their chief on the placed in mute control of their class of the laboratory not withstanding. They were fighting for his capitalists, have in organized and its promoters found that he was blacklist upon their state; and independent distillers blown up. Life and property were destroyed, and a selficient in service as any I and as a efficient in service as any I and as a efficient in service as any I and as efficient in service as any I and seve know here known the blowing the head on the tame they are they are they are more they are more they are more they are found that the blowing the head of the time on th The McNamaras were always stanch supporters of the Mitchell-Gompers faction in the A. F. of L. a fact which it would be well for those to remember who are urging, with W. J. Burns, that the lesson of the McNamara case is the necessity of returning men like John Mitchell to power in the union movement.

The Los Angeles affair teaches, with terrible emphasis, the lesson that the the masses. It means that the big corplated who furment for the pure and simple unporations become bigger and that the big corplated with the masses. It means that the big corplated who were and are capable of any crime to accomplish that end, and I have lost than to have won.

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Socialist victories based on tidal waves and lacking doctrinal education was instigated by Otis himself and his gang of labor-haters who had sworn to wipe out organized labor and who were and are capable of any crime to accomplish that end, and I have lost than to have lost that it was instigated by Otis himself and his gang of labor-haters who had sworn to wipe out organized labor and who were and are capable of any temporary triumph for capitalism. Capitalism suffers most when it is in the labor movement for the provided himself and his gang of labor-haters was blown up my conviction was that it was instigated by Otis himself and his gang of labor-haters who had the waves and lacking doctrinal education of the masses are always dangerous to have many and subject the was instigated by Otis himself and his gang of labor-haters was blown up my conviction was instigated by Otis himself and his gang of labor-haters was blown up

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to this fund.

The Socialists alone come out of
all this mess with unsupirched character. From the beginning Socialists
in the unions have opposed the tactics
of the McNamaras, and have fought
for the only tactics that make such
actions as theirs impossible.

When they were accused and
illegally kindaped the Socialists protested against the precedent by which
law was crushed aside whenever
working men's lives or liberties are
threatened.

Even then Socialists and little
Even the Manual Revolution in the MayerHaywood-Pettibone case, where they little and bear the Even the death on organized
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The confession of the McNamara as closely as possible to the known that there is nothing for the workers prothers created such a sensation that facts and first among these is the fact but slavery, and if they concluded that the McNamaras were kidnaped that there was no justice in the courts and regardless of subsequent develop- for their class and nothing in law for brothers created such a sensation that facts and first among these is the fact that the McNamaras were kidnaped that the McNamaras were kidnaped and regardless of subsequent develop- for ments this outrage was perpetrated then

Namara; that he did kidnap McNa-mara and that he, as well as the Mc-Namaras, should be sent to the penito expiate his crime, and the courts do refuse to punish him we can make an object lesson of his release that will not be lost upon the people.

naped we promptly entered our pro-est and made our aght in their be-nalf. For this we have no apology to

half. For this we have no apology to make and not a word to take back. The McNamaras were democrats, not Socialists, and not only this, but not Socialists, and not only this, but they were members of the Catholic church, whose priests were and are denouncing Socialists as unclean, but this did not prevent us from doing our duty. We asked no questions, but went to their rescue because they were working near and on the side of the working class in the war of the classes, and even now, when the igno-rant, weak and cowardly of their own class, at the behest of their capitalist masters, are turning upon them and denouncing them to win the applause of those masters, we continue to stand where we stood from the beginning, our heads erect and our hats upon them, and we refuse absolutely to join in the capitalist clamp to turn against the McNamaras and add to their bitter misfortune the cruelty of our de-

dated by this

ful investigation that every floor of a skyscraper rests upon the corpse of a structural iron worker. These men have to risk their lives every so terrible to them as it is to the cowards who are denouncing them when they defend themselves in the only way they have learned how un-

der the capitalist system, When these workers, ing their lives to erect buildings for plutocrats, organized a union to resist the power that oppressed them, Morgan and the steel trust swore that the union must be wiped out. War followed and ever since the structural iron workers have been fighting for their organized life. Their members from place to place, and if this kind of brutality does not drive a man to dynamiting it is because in spite of capitalism the divinity of his abused

nature still keeps him in restraint. strikes and strikers and I have seen joining a union and even for sympa-thizing with unionism, and I have seen them blacklisted, pursued, and discharged, even after securing em-

One such case I have in mind now that arouses all the fierce resentment

the McNamaras put themselves in the place of this blacklisted workingman I have just described-and there man I have just described—and there are thousands of similar cases all over this country—and then tell me in ladylike spirit and in Sunday school language and in a peaceable and lawabiding manner just what they would do about it, and if they really think that a man driven to crime under such retiminal circumstances is a criminal

For every crime labor commits against capital, capital commits a thousand crimes against labor, but the crimes of capital are matters of fact and it is ridiculous and absurd to even suggest that they made made to the fruit of his own mad policy and

Bayless mill, the coroner's jury de-claring that they had been repeatedly warned that the dam would break, but yet they are as guilty of murder as the man who placed the dynamite tunder the building of the Los Angeles Times. The workingmen there knew the dam would break and leaded in the state of the believe that it would not believe that it would not to believe that it would not be stated to the state of the st pleaded in vain that it be made se-cure, but their jobs, the bread for their wives and children were there

and there they were chained by capi-talist greed and put to death in cold-blooded murder. Two years ago three hundred min-ers were murdered by slow torture in the St. Paul mine at Cherry, Ill. Some the St. Paul mine at Cherry, Ill. Some of these victims of this indescribable horror lived eight days and nights until finally death ended their frightful agony. The fire was discovered more than half an hour before the officials would allow the alarm to be given and but for this crime most of the miners would have escaped alive. Had the mule stalls been built of brick or concrete instead of wood the brick or concrete instead of wood the fire could not have occurred. After the murder of these three hundred miners had been committed and the ruin wrought the capitalist owners bought up the leading witnesses and spirited them away to essaye financial flability to the families of their murdered victims.

Did the capitalists tear their hair and demand that these murderous mine owners be hanged? Did they go into hysterics about the crime of murdering innocent men? Did they pass resolutions in a frenzy of indignation "washing their hands of the brick or concrete instead of wood the

"washing their hands of the affair," and denouncing the criminals to prove that capitalists are law-abiding and hold murder in abhor-

No, they did none of these things and not one of the capitalist mur-derers of the three hundred miners has ever been so much as indicted,

to the prison or the gallows.

It is only when a crime is charged against the working class that these capitalists go into spasms and call upon organized labor to join them in for organized labor and their desire to see organized labor pure and strong and rid of its enemies that it

may move on unhampered to victory
What an infernal lie! All the interest these capitalists have in organ-

to answer for him than to be C and have to answer for his crimes.

The hellish hate for organized labor with which the heart of Otis is charged has turned it to stone and petrified his conscience and he has long since ceased to be a human

If there is a living God and a bar of judgment it will be capitalism and its Otises and not organized labor and its McNamaras who will answer for the twenty-one workingmen who were blown into eternity in the crimeinciting atmosphere of the Los An-

the destruction of his plant is simply the fruit of his own mad policy and he cannot escape the moral respon-

From the time of the kidnaping of the McNamaras their doom was scaled. Every incident in the subse-quent developments proved it. The trial and all the machinery in connec-

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## The McNamara Case Now

Charles Edward Russell in Coming Nation Y the McNamaras. Yes, we insisted upon a fair trial for them. Yes, we opposed the apparent attempts to railroad them. Yes, we believed them to be innocent until they should be pro-ven guilty. Yes, we thought the case

stood in its way.

What of it? I can see nothing to retract or be ashamed of. The working class in America is monstrously exploited, preyed upon and victimized. We had every reason, therefore, to insist that when members of that class were accused, apparently because they had made themselves onoxious to the

broken to secure their conviction.

That was all. The accused men turn out to have been guilty. That is not out to have been guilty. That is not our fault nor the fault of the labor movement. It is not the first time that the advocates of a just and righteous cause have been deceived by individuals

and will not be the last.
Yet the good cause goes on and is not to be turned aside no matter who may be deceived.

These are the facts in the present in-stance. I think they will be recognized as fundamental.

as fundamental.

It is not pleasant to be deceived, but I believe, looking impartially over history, that it is not uncommon.

Any man or any number of men may prove to be unworthy. The truth continues to be the truth.

Anyway, I had rather be deceived while standing for the right of an accordance.

while standing for the right of an ac-cused workingman to have a fair trial than to acquiesce for a moment in the breaking down of any safeguard that has been established for the protection of the accused or than tolerate for a moment the kind of thing Harrison

Grey Otis stands for.

The lesson of the whole sickening story that violence begets violence, that injustice fosters revenge, that violence always defeats any good end, that agitation and union are the strongers weapons against wrong in any community

see that Mr. Gompers was so upse that for an hour and a half he wandered about the Pennsylvania railroad station

like a man in a daze.

Mr. Gompers should cultivate philosophy, which is not only a comfortable thing to have in the house, but useful to him in his business.

of the working class to be assured by

of the working class to be assured by a progressive series of easy victories may have found food for reflection in some aspects of this development.

In the issue of November 25th the Coming Nation took occasion to remark that one result of the election would be greater and more determined activity by the capitalist class and another d be the appearance of new tacticy may have been noted that six days before the election at Los Angeles comes an event that rendered certain the auccess of the capitalist ticket.

cess of the capitalist ticket. If this is a coincidence it is one of

the strangest coincidences and for capitalism, one of the most fortunate that has lately happened.

Anyway, I never could understand why some of us think that capitalism will on receipt of a polite invitation, vacate the saddle, touching its hat, meanwhile and apologizing for intruding. Those of us that entertain this pleas-

ant vision may have it jolted away in the next few months. You need go no further than the war now being made on the APPEAL TO REASON if you wish a good tip on what is at hand. The wave of radicalism lately sweeping over the country must be turned back at any cost. Now watch the ways in which the gentlemen in the saddle will try to turn it back.

In one week British parcels post rates to the United States will be reduced to 15 pence (30 cents) will carry a three pound parcel from any point in Great Britain to any point in the United States. Twenty-seven pence will carry seven pounds, and 39 pence eleven pounds. Thus the United States because a partner in the parcels pour comes a partner in the parcels post. However, while admitting the value of the idea, it refuses to accept it for home consumption and you will pay from two to ten times the rates for express in the United States that the people of England are charged.

Five dollars pays for a life gaber

## McNamara Case Reviewed

ion therewith was set for conviction. The jury was impanelled for conviction, and conviction it would have een even if they had been innocent. It was lucky for the prisoners that local election was pending and that ocialism threatened to sweep the ity. That alone saved their lives, but for this they would have both een sentenced to the gallows.

Let this be a lesson to those who

been sentenced to the gallows.

Let this be a lesson to those who decry working class political action. With all the intense bitterness of Otis and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, with all the murder they have in their hearts for murder they have in their hearts lor organized labor, and notwithstanding their intense eagerness to hang the McNamaras, they were, nevertheless, suized with the "golden rule" colic and Otis himself exhibited signs of mercy and was moved, almost with mercy and was moved, almost with tears in his eyes, to declare that he really had nothing against organized labor, but only against those who are against organized labor, when it became apparent that the working class were about to conquer the political party, and using the weapons of inspect of the city.

Let us show the workers the necessity of uniting in one great industrial organization and one great political party, and using the weapons of inspect of the city.

Let us show them that a united to the capital party and using the weapons of inspect of the city.

were about to conquer the political power of the city.

How suddenly all these big capitalist interests which, until then, had been hard and immovable as flint softened into merciful consideration for those they had denounced as archmurderers and agreed to spare their lives if they would confess the crimes with which they were charged on the eve of the election so as to fasten the odium of those crimes upon the Socialist party and sharter it as if by a thunderbolt from Jehovah, on the very threshold of its victory!

Telligence only in waging our warfare for liberation.

Let us show them that a united working class, with intelligence to guide it, scorns the exercise of brute force in fighting its battles; that reason is more effective than violence; that crime injures those who commit it, and that the intellectual dynamite of the workers is far more deadly to capitalism and wage slavery than the kind used in blowing up buildings and bridges.

Te is said that further arrests are to be made and that other prosecutions are to follow. Let them come!

I do not blame the McNamaras for Oscar Lawler, the notorious inquis confessing to save their lives. I am not sorry the Socialist party has been defeated in the Los Angeles election. Both the confession and the defeat will bear fruit abundant to organized labor and the Socialist movement

We have only to stand up like men and women, strong in the faith that we are right, and prepared for all the consequences of our acts. We have neither apology nor regret for any word we have uttered or any deed we have done in connection with the Mc-Namara affair. We are thankful that our movement developed sufficient power to compel their would be hang-men to spare their lives. As for the price that was paid we could well afford it for in the end it will be the price of defeat for the capitalists and the price of victory for the working

Even now the workers of Los Angeles who were stampeded by the strategic move of the capitalists in precipitating the confession upon them like a lurid thunderbolt, and who were dazed and blinded for the moment, are opening their eyes to the fact that they were tricked, and the reaction is swiftly setting in which in another year or two will sweep the capitalist corruptionists from power to make way for an enlightened and triumphant working class, and who knows but that in an early day a working class governor of California will review the proceedings of the Los Angeles trial in the light of working class ethics and have the final word in reference to the imprisoned victims?

When capitalism loses its power to exploit the workers, to blacklist them into starvation and desperation, tyrannize over them with its injunc tions, club them with its policemen, kidnap them with its brutal detectives and shoot them down with its

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and property will cease and such crimes as the destruction of the Los Angeles Times will be known only as nightmares of the ignorant and horrid past.

In concluding I must not forget to place it upon record here that Jim McNamara in his confession declared that he had no intention of taking life when the dynamite was piaced under the Times building. It was the gas and the explosion which followed it that caused the catastrophe. I believe Jim McNamara, Judge Bordwell to the contrary notwithstanding. McNamara had no possible motive in telling a lie after the terms of his telling a lie after the terms of his confession had been agreed to. And now let us proceed with our

work of education and organization and let us profit by this latest experience. Let us show union men the futility of dynamiting, and that dynamiting and similar outrages are the logical results of the impotency of ours and simple craft principles.

to be made and that other prosecutions are to follow. Let them come itor, will make a fitting pal to Burns, the kidnaper. If they go back far enough they will find capitalist brains and capitalist funds as the genesis of the dynamiting conspiracy, but they will not go back that far. They are during the coming year.

All that has been temporarily lost will be triumphantly regained with interest and compound interest.

Will not go back that lat. only after those who are on the labor only after those who are on the labor that have been gathered in and put in the stocks and made horrible examples of stocks and made horrible examples of the stocks. their work will be done until their masters put them on another job of the same

In all this we have but the working out of the class struggle and all of it serves its purpose and does its part in arousing the workers, quickening the revolution, and hastening the day of freedom.

### Riot for a Job

The Chicago Tribune of December Superior, has the following press dis-

patch from Superior, Wis.:
"Superior, Wis., Dec. 4.—Two hundred hungry men this morning fought for work in front of the stevedore office. Four jobs were open on the docks. Three tickets had been dealt out when the demand for the remaining one became so clamprous that the agent threw the fourth into the air above the men's heads. The crowd scrambled desperalely to secure possession of the slip of paper which meant the right to work."

Think of two hundred hungry wage.

Think of two hundred hungry wage slaves fighting for four miserable jobs! Just imagine yourself a witness to this shocking spectacle and then tell us in all candor what you think of hell, and what respect these hungry men can have for what smug and smooth parasites call "law and order!"

The dynamiting of workingmen is being furiously condemned, but how about this spectacle of two hundred hungry slaves fighting like wild beasts for a job?

Point it out to Otis and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and Roosevelt and Burns!

Point it out to the millions of wage workers and cry out to them in thin der peals to rise in their might and put an end to the damnable capitalist vstem which makes such a hell or earth for those who produce its wealth and support its institutions!

follows:

There should be stringent legislation prohibiting the carrying of the American lag in Labor Day parades and labor union demonstrations. The man who joins a labor union and takes the oath required of him placos obedience to the union abead of home and church and country. He is therefore, a bad citizen incapable of comprehending the duties and privileges of good citizenship and ought not to be permitted to bear the flag for freedom of conscience and the liberty of private thinking and individual action. No greater traverty can be imagined than the carrying of the national emblem by a gang of union slaves and vassals—slaves to the union and vassals—slaves to the union and vassals of the domineering union leaders who recognize obedience to no law, human or divine.

This capitalist carbuncle has about as

This capitalist carbuncle has about as | 1T may not do any good, but I canmuch conception of real freedom as a not resist the temptation to remark cockroach has of the revolution of the that under Socialism there could be no

And who, pray, is to take the flag from the hands of the working class? The Michigan pimple and his or its breed? Let him or it try that game just once and he will never make a second attempt.

Kinnaping of labor is as much of second attempt.



ALL the uproar in the world between men is solely about who shall have the products of labor. The idle (or viciously active class) claim it because they own the means of production, and the workers demand it because they produce it. It is the cause of all labor organizations, all capitalist laws and combinations and all wars. Around this grabbing for wealth produced by labor come all the contentions between men and nations. etween men and nations.

WHY does Italy want Tripoli? Is it not because some Italian capitalists see an opportunity of making a profit off the labor that will be expended there? Would they want men to go there and fight if not for their benefit? Is that, not just what Spanish capitalists wanted to hold Cuba for? Is that not why this nation is holding the Phillipines and Porto Rico? From any of these does any good come to the workers of this country who pay the bills of government?

Capitalists, big or little, act from this one motive of self interest. So do you. The only difference is that the former know why and how they are benefitted while you do not. You vote and believe in the capitalist game, from which no good comes to you. You are mere pawns on their chess board. They control your education and they teach you thoughts that will make you profitable

controlling of the many by a few for public by giving away its property.

the benefit of the few. How long would also systems of government have stood lic land to the amount of about 700,000,-

WHY would any one want to own sugar trust or any other property if it was not for the advantage them over the many non-owners? Can you not see that it is to get a little profit—getting something for nothing— that this ownership means? And is not that same principle the very one that the slave owners followed—the very reason they wanted slaves and slavery? Slavery, had it produced no profits, would not have been desired. It was to get a part of the labor of the black men that they wanted slavery—and it is to get a part of the labor of all men, white or black, that men want to own private capital today.

PRIVATE capital is merely another means, another deception, to get just what chattel slavery gave—profit from the workers for the benefit of the masers. And private capital is much more unning and much more profitable than chattel slavery ever was. It deceives the worker and he does more, produces more, in the vain hope of getting to be a capitalist himself. The chattel slave had no such incentive. And yet slave had no such incentive. And yet the white slaves of today, while having more freedom of person, are not so secure in having that person kept in food and clothing as was the black

FOR, after all, what do you get out And not in abundance, nor the best. How many of you white reemen" would be glad to exchange ur boasted liberty for an assurance just a well-cared for slave's work d living? Millions of you. Were our boasted liberty any slaves of the south ever worked as hard or at such hazardous tasks as are many of you great voting kings of trust-owned America? Was ever any such fortunes made by masters off chattel slaves as have been made off you white "free" workers in the last lifty years?

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planets. He forgot to say that the flag potential also stands for bullpens in which the slaves of corporations are herded by negro soldiers when they object to corporation misrule. negro soldiers when they object to corporation misrule.

It is a safe wager that this pimple never stood in the front rank, and never will, to be shot at for the flag he is now prating about. The working class and that is benefit of the ruling class and that is why they are held in such cheap contempt by such petty capitalist blood-suckers as has here delivered himself of his constination.

KIDNAPING of labor is as much of second attempt.

The workingmen will decide the flag question for themselves, having brains enough of their own to make the decision and manhood enough to carry it out. They will choose the flag they want to carry and carry that flag.

An awakening working class with eyes to see and minds to understand know just how to interpret this snarl of a capitalist cur and in due time they will slive says "Socialism is gaining in every says and capitalism of the Cornell univergative says are solved.

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## Fortunes Given Away

The APPEAL has been printing the story of how four men connected with the Southern Pacific callroad in its early career on an investment of \$50,000 became possessors of property valued at more than \$200,000,000 inside of ten years, chiefly through land grants.

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There are numerous fortunes in America today which rest entirely upon gifts of the public domain to individuals. Henry M. Hyde, writing in the Technical World Magazine for January, 1900, says: "Less than one hundred years ago the public lands of the United States embraced 1,800,000,000 acres, more than one-tenth of the whole, and the choicest of this was granted off hand to railroads and other corporations. Up to twelve years ago congress had given the public domain to railroads and other corporations to the extent of 26,000,000 corporations to the extent of 266,000,000 acres, a bit of territory not far in ex-tent from the total area of France and Sermany, two countries which support between them a population much greater than the whole population of the United States when the last census was taken." Summing up from the authority quoted the number of acres given to railroads and corporations and to

schools and colleges, we find 416,000,000 which once belonged to the whole peo-ple that were made free gifts. In other words, individuals were given title with out any return to more territory that was embraced in the entire thirteen ori ginal colonies that constituted the Unite: States of America when the constitu-

tion was adopted.

It does not require elaborate figuring, when one considers these things, to see how many millionaires came into THIS has been done ever since we have had history. Our fathers have always been the dupes of kingcraft, no matter by what name it is called—the of public funds and who betrayed the

if no one had gotten any profit from them? Somewhere there are those who are cunningly deceiving the many for the profits that will flow to them for the deception.

WHY would any one want to own. is that which has been passed over by land grabbers and is far from being choice farming land. Seventy million acres of land have been returned to the various states as swamp land. When this swamp land is drained it will be of the very best. The land so held by the states could be used by them drained and rented to individuals he states garden spots or farmed under the di-rection of the state agricultural colleges as a means of breaking the force of andlordism and the power of unemloyment. Surely we have had sufficient lessons

in the evils of land grabbing to know how to use what remains public in the interest of the whole people.

## BLOOD GUILTINESS.

"Let Mr. Wickersham get a strangle hold on the labor trust and he will go down in history as the greatest of all catch-as-catch-can wrestlers among at

torney generals."

This is emphasized in How magazine, printed in New York in the interest of the so-called open shop. It represents the other side of the class struggle, one than the other side of the class struggle, one the other side of the class str aspect of which you are now hearing so much of in the McNamara case. That much of what appears in the papers now is inspired from Wall street is evident from a further quotation from

How.
"The American Newspaper Publisher's association is perhaps the most powerful organization of employers in At all events it can be if being the business end of world. chooses, some two hundred and fifty of our big daily newspapers." It is this association which at Los An-

geles began the fight which has ended in bloodshed. It is this association that is now exploiting the matter in the interest of capitalism. That it is fighting is evident from a statement of How as whatever happens. We are building for the continue to many along, whatever happens. We are building for the continue to many along the continue to the continue to

It may be too late for protectionists to organize for the effective spread of information with reference to the ad-vantages of protection as a general pot icy still necessary to perpetuate the in cease supporting the political agitators a lot of work to be done beside makwho have nothing to lose by a cessation of industry and commerce in this
country and everything to see the second of t

to make them the majority."

How suggests that the way to beat radical propositions is to "fight them on front, flank and rears." It tells how on front, flank and rears. It tells now they knocked a state "socialistic" work-men's compensation scheme "galley-west without turning a hair—referred the whole proposition to a joint com-mittee on something. At Harrisburg the Pennsylvania manufacturer's assothe Pennsylvania manufacturer's association secured the appointment of a commission to inquire into the causes and results of industrial accidents. In Connecticut the farmers helped amazingly to beat a dangerous compensation act. The farmers really did it!"

Talk of blood guiltyness! Here the capitalists are gloating over the fact that they are able to defeat propositions that would prevent bloodshed of inflothat would prevent bloodshed of info-cent working men. The acts of the Mc-Namaras are nothing to be compared in guilt and bloodiness to the general

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Is we can ever get the opponents of Socialism on the platform to fight us we will make short work of them. Their sneaking way of avoiding a discussion helps much, but the flood will set in when they have to meet the issue on the forum.

## The McNamara affair is a hard jolt. A lot of us had given up some

be-spared cash to help defend these boys. And we knew we were pouring it into the lap of the lawyers. Darrow valued got a hundred thousand.

The McNamaras were democrats We knew that too, But they were union men and they told us they were innocent.

. Our work is spreading the propaganda of Socialism. Capture the political power and then

ve'll own the jobs:

There won't be any more scabs, because all will have work. There won't be any more dynamiting

because the class war will be ended. Turn this matter any way you will and you see that Socialism is the solution of all our industrial problems. Of course you know this, but the other

fellow doesn't. There was a time when you didn't. Chances are the APPEAL opened your

Try it on the other fellow, by sample-copying your community.

Comrade Phifer has the propaganda edition, to be dated January 20, 1912, nearly written. He says it is the best work he has done on the APPEAL. One woman comrade has aiready ordered and paid for 22,000 copies. It will be worth your while to distribute it.

### HARRIMAN'S WEAKNESS.

It is not a crime to be a lawyer, a misfortune. This was proven Harriman's case. Being one of the counsel for the McNamaras the people of Los Angeles doubtless concluded that he must have known that the men were guilty Angeles probably thought of this, and a total vote of 8,000 two years ago in the revulsion of feeling that followed swelled to 53,000 at the last election law itself is dishonest.

As we have so often pointed out in these columns, a lawyer is supposed to defend his client whether that client be defend his client whether that client be right or wrong, innocent or guilty. Un-der a strict construction of legal prac-tice Harriman as one of the McNamara attorneys was bound by the ethics of his profession to defend them and resist the efforts of the state to prove their guilt. He did just what the other law-yers did and he did it better, for while being paid to defend them he did not spend his time trying to get a plea spend his time trying to get a pleat of guilty as did the other lawyers. From the lawyer's standpoint ob Harriman lived up to the ethics of his profession, while the others proved themselves to be base traitors. Every lawyer will admit that this is true

The trouble is that the ethics of the legal profesion do not square with those of common honesty. Had Job Harri-man been other than a lawyer it would have been a great deal easier to have defended himself in the last four days the campaign.

## THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT.

The villianous action of the capitalist after bleeding the labor unions for all the money they could get, and then throwing up the case for the purpose of discrediting the Socialist campaign in Los Angeles, is an object lesson that eloquently testifies to the force of what we have been saying in this column in reference to the necessity of producing reference to the necessity of producing our own Socialist lawyers from our own ranks.

the future, taking what we can get as we go along. The Socialists of Ger-many have been at it for 40 years, patiently and persistently working. Some years are ahead of them yet, before the emperor will be forced to retire. We impatient Americans, though we ustrial supremacy of the United States t, is not too late for the tariff smashing are making mighty strides toward vicwho have nothing to 1022.

tion of industry and commerce in this country and everything to gain providing they rally to their standard enough other agitators in various walks of life to make them the majority."

The way to beat Scott, Kansas.

seeker, who in St. Paul recently "branded" Socialism as being "the greatest menace of the age." This is certainly going some—for Socialism—and Socialism is duly sensible of this appreciative estimate of its growing power.

Yes, indeed, Mr. Coler, Socialism is plausible from the fact that Roosevert plausible from the fact that Roosevert

a menace to you and your gang and all you stand for. You and politicians of your breed have had control of this country for a century and all you have ever done has been to run the political machinery in the interests of the corporations and trusts while they were robbing and enslaving the people.

Mr. Coler said in his St. Paul address that "sever said to give the trackets."

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The number of subs received this veek show us to be going at the rate of 575,000 for the forty weeks. That's going some, "ain't" it?

I wish I could say something that would induce every reader of this to put at least four new readers on the list before the New Year. It is so easy, and it only takes a little of your time. Take a sub blank, or a your time. Take a sub blank, or a you haven't one, any sheet of paper. Have this paper in one hand and a pencil in the other. Approach your factor and say: "John, I am going the a while, victim" and say: "John, I am going to send you the APPEAL for a while, Give me a quarter." And John has handed you the money before he

Especially are you fellows living in he states "On the sick list" urged the states "On the sick list" urged to do this, and do it at once. Socialism has had in the past week

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the confession coupled him with it all, and accomplished by a concerted effort on the part of the local comrades fortune to be a lawyer. There are hon- and the Agitation League, which sent est men in the legal profession, men hearly 20,000 Append's to Los Angeles who are sincere and upright outside of the practice of law, but the practice of head anything more be said as to

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THE FALLEN IDOL.

## Wharton Barker, a Philadelphia ban-

There are a great many people who are now engaged in "branding Socialism" as a menace and a crime and as being everything else except what it actually is One of the latest branders is Bird S. Coler, the Wall street democratic politician, officeholder and officeseeker, who in St. Paul records the presidency the latter had made promoter to the presidency of the latter had made promoter to the presidency of the latter had made promoter to make that in consideration of being permitted to "holler all he wanted to," he the presidency the laster had made prom-ise that, in consideration of being per-mitted to "holler all he wanted to," he

Barker is a man whose integrity is unquestioned, and his statement sounds plausible from the fact that Rooseveit did recommend precisely that kind of him. It means that Roosevelt is largely

Mr. Coler said in his St. Paul address that "seven out of every ten teachers in the New York City schools are Socialists, and they are teaching the children discontent." Hurrah!

Mr. Coler finally concludes that "nothing but religious instruction can save the country." Wow! When rat-hole politicians like Coler seek refuge in "religion" look out for religion! and iron steal, one of the biggest frauds in history. This too has been confirmed by testimony before an investigating committee. There is no doubt among those who are familiar with Roosevelt's character that what Barker says is absolutely true. Roosevelt is trying tyrchabilitate himself in the hope of again being candidate for president, but he is too thoroughly discredited to ever again have influence in American politics.

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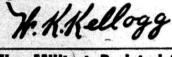


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The Class Struggle.

### Labor Agents Disappear

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Anyone knowing the wheresbouts of J. C. Lockwood, who left Pawhuska, Okla., Nov. 17 to drive in a buggy to Midland, Ark., will please write to Mrs. Laura L. Cowdrey. R. F. D. No. 1, Midland, Ark. I endorse every word Comrade Debs says about the corrupt courts. If it is necessary let us all go to the penitentiary or jall together.—Comrade Ketchum, Mangum, Okia.

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## "Extraordinary Insurrection at Harpers Ferry

THE first active movement in the insurrection was made at about half past ten o'clock on Sunday night. Williamson, the watchman at Harper's Ferry bridge, while walking across toward the Maryland side, was seized by a number of men, who said he was their prisoner, and must come with them. He recognized Brown and Cook among the men, and knowing them, treated the matter as a joke; but enforcing silence, they conducted him to the Armory, which he found already in their possession. He was detained till after daylight, then discharged. The watchman who was to relieve Williamson at midnight found the bridge lights all out, and was immediately seized. Supposing it an attempt at robbery, he broke away, and his pursuers stumbling over him he escaped.

ARREST OF COLONE WASHINGTON AND OTHERS.

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The next appearance of the insurrectionists was at the house of Colonel Lewis Washington, a large farmer and slave-owner, living about four miles from the ferry. A party, headed by Cook, proceeded there, and, rousing Colonel Washington, told him he was their prisoner. They also seized all the slaves near the house, took a carriage horse, and a large wagon with two horses. When Colonel Washington saw Cook he immediately recognized him as the man who had called upon him some months previous, to whom he had exhibited some valuable arms in his possession, including an antique sword presented by Frederick the Great to George Washington, and a pair of pistols presented by Lafayette to Washington, both being heirlooms of the family. Before leaving Cook wanted to engage in a trial of skill at shooting, and exhibited considerable skill as a marksman, When trial of skill at shooting, and exhibite considerable skill as a marksman. When he made the visit on Sunday night he alluded to his previous visit, and the courtesy with which he had been treated and regretted the necessity which made it his duty to arrest Colonel Washing-

From Colonel Washington's he proceeded with him as a prisoner in the carriage, and twelve of his negroes in the wagon, to the house of Mr. Alstadt, another large farmer on the same road. Mr. Alstadt and his son, a lad of six-Mr. Alstadt and his son, a lad of sixteen, were taken prisoners, and all their negroes within reach forced to join the movement. He then returned to the Armory at the Ferry.

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tain as to the condition of affairs, the conductor waited until after daylight before he ventured to proceed, having delayed the train six hours.

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS, AND PIRST FIGHTING.
At about noon, the Charlestown troops under command of Colonel Robert W. Boyler, crossed the Susquehanna river some distance up, and marched down the Maryland side to the mouth of the bridge. Firing a volley, they made a gallant dash across the bridge, clearing it of insurrectionists, who retreated rapidly down toward the Armory. In this movement of the insurrectionists a man named William Thompson was taken prisoner.

The Shepherdstown troops next ar-

riddled with balls.

## LATER CASUALITIES.

A guerrilla warfare was maintained during the rest of the day, resulting in the killing of two of the insurrectionists and the wounding of a third. One crawled out through a culvert leading into the Potomac, and attempted to cross to the Maryland side, whether with the view of several processing in the state of the the view of escaping, or conveying in-formation to Cook is not known. He was shot while crosing the river, and fell dead on the rocks. An adventur-ous lad walked out and secured his Sharp's rifle. The body was afterward Sharp's rifie. The body was afterward stripped of a part of its clothing. In one of his pockets was found a captain's commission, drawn up in full form, and declaring that the bearer, Captain Lehman, held that commission under Major-General Brown. A light mulatto was shot just outside the Armory gate. The ball went through the htroat. tearing away the principal arthroat, tearing away the principal ar-teries, and killing him instantly. His name is not known, but he is one of the free negroes who came with Brown.
His body was left in the street until
noon yesterday exposed to every indignity that could be heaped upon it by
the excited nounless. the excited populace

what was supposed to be terms of capit-ulation. The continued preparations for Armory at the Ferry.

STOPPAGE OF THE RAILROAD TRAIN.

At the upper end of the town the mail train arrived at the usual hour, when a colored man, who acted as assistant to the baggage master, was shot, receiving a mortal wound, and the conductor, Mr. Phelps, was threatened with violence if he attempted to proceed with the train. Feeling uncertain as to the condition of affairs, the many conditional surrender only. rocted with the train. Feeling uncertain as to the condition of affairs, the conductor waited until after daylight before he ventured to proceed, having delayed the train six hours.

It was not until the town thoroughly waked up, and found the bridge guarded by armed men, and a guard stationed at all the avenues, that the people saw that they were prisoners. A panic appears to have immediately ensued, and the number of insurrectionists was at once largely increased. In the meantime a number of workmen, not knowing anything of what had occurred, entered the Armory, and were successively and leaves the surface of the conditional surrender only romising them protection from immediate violence and a trial by law. Captain Brown refused all terms but those reviously demanded, which were substantially, "That they should be permitted to march out with their men and arms, taking their prisoners with the substantially, the promising them protection from immediate violence and a trial by law. Captain Brown refused all terms but those reviously demanded, which were substantially, "That they should be permitted to march out with their men and arms, taking their prisoners with the substantially, "That they should be permitted to march out with their men and arms, taking their prisoners with the substantially, "That they should proceed unper such the substantially, "That they should be permitted to march out with their man and arms, taking their prisoners with the substantially, "That they should be permitted to march out with the substantially, "That they should be permitted to march out with the substantially, "That they should be permitte would free their prisoners; the soldiers would then be permitted to pursue them, and they would fight if they could not escape. Of course, this was refused, and Lieutenant Stuart pressed upon Erown his desperate position and urged, surrender. The exposition and urged, surrender. The exposition is though ing anything of what had occurred, entered the Armory, and were successively taken prisoners, until at one time they had not less than sixty men confined in the Armory. These were imprisoned in the engine house, which afterward became the chief fortress of the insurgents, and were not released until after the final assault. The workmen were imprisoned in a large building further down the yard.

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It is hard for anyone to get a proper sense of proportion while looking at a current event. Only as he gets away from it can he see it in all its bearings. Historians recognize this fact and few of them write of what is happening in the present. It is the principle of perspective. A man standing by a huge building cannot see lows:

"Are you Captain Brown of Kansas?"

"I are you Captain Brown of Kansas?"

The full significance of the McNamara confession and of the labor wat, of which it closes an incident, can be better understood by comparing it with something that happened fifty years ago, which in many ways resembles it. Herewith is printed an account of the taking of Harper's Ferry by John Brown in 1859. It is from Harper's Weekly, an organ that was in sympathy with the same principle that Brown was seeking to forward. Hence its statements are necessarily milder than the criticism that was poured upon Brown by his enemies.

There is a striking similarity between Brown's work and the McNamaras' work. Brown was a fanatic who had an idea that chattel slavery could be ended through violence. He did something that was decidedly foolish and that cost his life and the lives of a number of those who were with him. The McNamaras, not considering the power of the ballot, had concluded that in the class war it was necessary to take advantage of every possible means, and so they used violence. They were fanatics and were wrong, just as Brown was wrong. They will suffer the logical result of their action.

John Brown was generally condemned north and south for his acts of violence. The lesson Harper's Weekly read into the act of Brown was "the event will possess marked political significance. The admitted affiliation Gerrit Smith and old Brown and the peculiar sympathy expressed for him and his friend by certain

Newspapers all over the country are now very rightly condemning the violence of the McNamaras. The on they read is that "the event will possess marked political significance at the present time. The admitted efforts of the Socialists to secure a fair trial for the McNamaras and to condemn their kidnaping is likely to ncrease the vote against the Socialist candidates this fall."

One might go farther and paraphrase again from the editorial in Harper's Weekly, saying: "It is likely that a large section of the people of this country will hold Socialists responsible for what has happened. It will be said that men of the McNamara stamp would never have ventured upon the outrages they have committed that the country will be said that men of the McNamara stamp would never have ventured upon the outrages they have committed but for the open sympathy expressed by persons of high standing with the cause of organized labor; and though this inference may be unjust, it presents sufficient superficial plausibility to be generally accepted.

That was the way the slaughter at Harper's Ferry was viewed in 1859. That is the way the violence of the McNamaras is regarded by many in 1911. But Harper's Weekly was very much mistaken in its assumption. Instead of the republican party being defeated because of the action of Brown, the people were driven into seeing that THEIR ONLY RELIEF LAY IN POLITICAL ACTION. And within less than two years Abraham Lincoln was elected president on the republican ticket.

Then it was that the world saw which party was really loyal to the union and which party was inclined oward violence. The slave power rebelled. They seized on all the forts and arsenals of the south and refused to

was entitled to be treated with respect of a prisoner of war.

Within three years from the time that John Brown made his disastrous raid at Harper's Ferry a hundred thousand men were marching through the south singing:

Was entitled to be treated with respect of a prisoner of war.

TREATMENT OF BROWN'S PRISON

"John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave, But his soul goes marching on."

It is likely that part of this will be realized in the near future. Instead of the Socialist party losing because of the foolish action of the McNamaras, the American people will be convinced by that act that relief lies not in mere unionism or in works of violence, but THROUGH THE BALLOT. Who knows but that within one year, or five years at most, the Socialist party will come into power? And if it does come into power, you may rest assured that it will then be demonstrated that, not the workers, but the masters of the bread are the disloyal people, they who do not believe in the rule of the majority, but who are ready to rebell against that which is

The rest of the analogy will probably fail. The capitalists are few in numbers. They are not entrenched in any particular part of the country like the slave power was. They could not engineer a dissolution of the union.

Therefore, there will be no war when capitalism is overthrown.

As a means of enabling you to understand the logic of the present situation you should read in full the cur-

rent opinion of the John Brown raid as published herewith.

hold of a ladder, some forty feet long, and advancing at a run, brought it with tremendous effect against the door. At the second blow it gave way, one leaf falling inward in a slanting position. The marines immediately advanced to the breach, Major Russell and Lieutenant Green leading. A marine in front fell.

LUNATIC ASYLUM

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between the lines and with heavy sledge hammers attempted to batter down the door.

The door swung and swayed, but appeared to be secured with a rope, the spring of which, deadened the effect of the blows. Failing this, they took hold of a ladder, some forty feet long, and dayancing at a run, brought it with and the work was done; while cheers and the work was done; while cheers of the marines, escaped injury, changed and dayancing at a run, brought it with any from every side, the general feel-

and the work was done; while cheers rang from every side, the general feeling being that the marines had done their part admirably.

APPEARANCE OF THE PRISONERS.

When the insurgents were brought out, some dead and others wounded, they were greeted with executations, and only the precautions that had been taken in the course and avowing that he

Translation The Table

lows:
"Are you Captain Brown of Kansas?"
"I am sometimes called so."

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"I am sometimes called so."
"Are you Ossawatomie Brown?"
"I tried to do my duty there."
"What was your present object?"
"To free the slaves from bondage."
"Were any other persons but those with you now connected with the movement?"
"No."
"Did you expect aid from the North?"
"No, there was no one connected with the movement but those who come with me."
"Did you expect to kill people in order to carry your point?"

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"I did not wish to do so, but you forced us to it."

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Warious questions of this kind were put to Capt. Brown, which he answered clearly and freely, with seeming anxiety to vindicate himself.

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He urged that he had the town at his mercy; that he could have burned it and murdered the inhabitants, but did not; he had treated the prisoners with courtesy, and complained that he was hunted down like a beast. He spoke of the killing of his son, which he alleged was done while bearing a flag of truce, and seemed very anxious for the safety of his wounded men. His conversation bore the impression of the conviction that whatever he had done to free slaves was right, and that in the warfare in which he was engaged he was entitled to be treated with all the respect of a prisoner of war.

### TREATMENT OF BROWN'S PRISONERS.

The citizens imprisoned by the instructionists all testify to their lenient treatment. They were neither tied nor insulted, and beyond the outrage of restricting their liberty were not ill-used. Captain Brown was always courteauts. stricting their liberty were not ill-used. Captain Brown was always courteous to them, and at all times assured them that they would not be injured. He explained his purposes to them, and while he had them (the workmen) is confinement, made no abolition speech to them. Colonel Washington speaks of him as a purpose of extraordinary review. of him as a man of extraordinary nerve, the never blanched during the assault, although he admitted in the night that escape was impossible, and that he would have to die. When the door was broken have to die. When the door was broken down, one of his men exclaimed, "

own rife at the door.

During the previous night he spoke freely with Colonel Washington, and referred to his sons. He said he had lost one in Kansas and two here. He had not pressed them to join him in the expedition but did not regret their loss. expedition, but did not regret their loss—they had died in a glorious cause.

### WHAT HE EXPECTED.

Mr. Vallandigham-Did you expect a general rising of the slaves in case of your success?

Mr. Brown—No, sir; nor did I wish

movements through Monday night, and up to the time I was attacked by the government troops. It was all occasioned by my desire to spare the feelings of my prisoners and their families and the community at large. I had no knowledge of the shooting of the negro. (Heywood.)

Vallandigham-What time did

Mr. Mason-Can you tell us, at least who furnished money for your expe-

dition?

Mr. Brown—I furnished most of it myself. I cannot implicate others. It is by my own felly that I have been taken. I could easily have saved myself from it had I exercised my own better judgment, rather yielded to my feelings.

## HIS WARNING TO THE SOUTH.

Reporter of the Herald—I do not wish to annoy you; but if you have anything further you would like to say I will

the benefit of others, not for war (This statement was vehement all around.) I believe the in, but I supposed he came in a receive our surrender. There had receive our surrender. There has loud and long calls of "surrender us-as loud as men could ve the confusion and excitement I suff we were not heard. I do not think major, or any one, meant to but us after we had surrendered.

Old Brown, the leader, is a man, with white head and beard cold-looking gray eyes. When speaking his lips are compressed, he has the appearance of a most wurrender."

The captain immediately cried out, "There's one surrenders—give him quarter;" and at the same moment fired his sonal appearance. Each about five eleven inches high, with spare visage: low complexion, sunken eyes, and dar hair and beard. The beard was spars and long, and their hair long and matte. The wounded man is of undouble courage, and from his cold, sullen man ner, one would suppose did not a for or desire sympathy. Anderson, mortally wounded, is tall, black-haired, and of dark complexion. His appearance is indicative of desperate resolution Although suffering the most intens agony from the wound in the abdomer agony from the wound in the abdomer he did not complain, or ask for an Mr. Brown—No, sir; nor did I wish it. I expected to gather them up from time to time and set them free.

Mr. Vallandigham.—Did you expect to hold possession here till then?

Mr. Brown—Well, probably I had quite a different idea. I do not know that I ought to reveal my plans. I am here a prisoner and wounded, because I foolishly allowed myself to be so. You overrate your strength in supposing I could have been taken if I had not allowed it. I was too tardy after commencing the open attack—in, delaying my movements through Monday night, and up to the time I was attacked by the

Coppie, who was taken prisoner injured, is a small sized man, but very compactly built. He has light-blue eyes the only one of the entire number who has a pleasing expression of counternance. He was in a most agreeable humor, and said it was immaterial him how or in what manner he was dis Mr. Vallandigham—What time did you commence your organization in Canada?

Mr. Brown—That occurred about two years ago, if I remember right. It was, I think, in 1838.

Mr. Vallandigham—Who was the secretary?

Mr. Brown—That I would not tell if I recollected, but I do not recollect. I think the officers were elected in May.

# Kentucky's Bloody Fight for Spoils and Its S Story of the Goebel-Taylor Contest, as Told by Review of Reviews (Republican leanings) April, 1900

An Anti-Lincoln Cartoon of 1859 Redraws by V. E. Paulsen for the Appeal from publication in Review of Reviews, April, 1901. Notice the argument of free-love, anti-religion, and dividing up arged against the regulation party then.

THE early part of the past month witnessed such a frenzy of excitement over politics in the state of Kentucky as apparently to amount to the temporary insanity of a whole population. The Paroxysm was brief; and there is a disposition to seek remedies of the succeeded in obtaining the

Mr. Goebel succeeded in obtaining the nomination for governor last year on the regular democratic ticket. The split



state house and declared it adjourned, to meet a week later in the mountain town of London. The militia broke up every attempt of the democratic legisevery attempt of the democratic legis-lators to meet in other buildings at Frankfort, but they managed to circu-late and sign an endorsement of the finding in favor of Goebel, who ac-cordingly took the oath of office of governor on his death-bed. He expired on February 3d, and the democrats immediately administered the oath of office to Mr. J. C. W. Beckham, who had run for lieutenant governor on the Goebel ticket. For several days the talk of violence was unrestrained. The democrats refused to recognize Taylor as governor, and of course ig-nored the call to meet on republican territory, in the village of London. The republicans, in turn, refused to recog-

## An Atrocious Incident rom Collier's Weekly, Nov. 25, 1911. Simply atrocious instances of mis

Simply alrocious instances of miscarriages of justice are neither few nor far between. Governor-elect Goobel of Kentucky is shot down by a rifle aimed from the window of the office of the secretary of state, It was a political assasination, one of the worst that this country ever saw. And the governor of the state gives to the secretary of state, from whose office the murder was done, a secret pardon, before the latter has been ogice the murder was done, a secret pardon, before the latter has been tried or convicted! He was himself implicated in the murder, and remained for years a fugitive from justice, and the governor of the state to which he fled refused to grant extradition papers that he might be tied tradition papers that he might be tried.

## Sequel of the Story

Some history of the case since the happenings told by the Review of Reviews is in order. The courts found against Taylor and for Beckham. An indictment was brought against Taylor, charging him with being responsible for the killing of Goebel. Taylor fled to Indiana, where the republican governor of that state refused to recognize a requisition for his arrest. In the meantime, a fund for his defense had been raised by leading republicans of the nation, President Roosevelt being one of the contributors to that fund. Taylor remained in Indiana for a

Taylor remained in Indiana for a number of years, practicing law, and not daring to leave the state lest some other governor should recognize a requisition and return him to Kentucky for trial. When the labor war in Colorado was under way, after Mayor and Hay-

wood had been kidnaped and the supreme court of the United States had declared the kidnaping legal, the editor of the Appeal To Reason, in order to test whether kidnaping was legal for a republican politician under indictment for marder, offered a reward of \$1000 to anyone who would kidnap formet Governor Taylor and return him to Kentucky authorities.

Kentucky authorities.

For this act, the Appral editor was indicted in the court on the ground that he had wrongfully used the mails. The Warren case is familiar to all, and it is not necessary to review it in detail. Suffice it that, after dragging through three years, Taylor was pardoned by the then republican governor of Kentucky—pardoned though he had never been tried and never convicted—in order that he might dare leave Indiana and testify against the Appeal man. Warren was convicted. Carrying the case to the federal court of appeals, the decision was confirmed. Then President Taft stepped into the treach, and, without solicitation, "pardoned" Warren set aside the jai sentence and reducing the fine from \$1.000 to \$100. No attempt has been made to collect this \$100 fine.

The lesson of the above is this: Reference and reducing the fine from \$1.000 to \$100. No attempt has been made to collect this \$100 fine.

The lesson of the above is this: Regul licans and democrats have resorted to killing in order to maintain hold of the people. Taken in connection will the fact that the McNamaras are democrats, not Socialists, and that Darrow is a "philosophical" anarchist, not a Socialist, it makes the charge that work