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If any man must fall for me to rise, then seek I not to climb. Another's pain I choose not for my good. A golden chain. A robe of honor, is too good a prize To tempt my hasty hand to do a wrong



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Without pause here! Get off the earth! You own no land upon it. You're lost for aye your right of birth, And we, by night, have won it.

MANY communications received in the last five days, we could not even look through. They will most of them appear next week.

WE were distressed because we could print twice as much as our type and space would permit this week. These are history making times.

WITH labor bought and sold as a commodity, why should not the railroads be asked and compelled to transport laborers as commodities, at freight rates?

SENATOR ALLEN'S grand speech in defense of the Commonwealers' rights to peacefully enter Washington and petition Congress, will be printed in our next issue.

THE great strike on the Northern Pacific is on, and President Debs of the American Railway Union is the right man to engineer it. He is great in head and heart.

THERE has been secret national politics behind the action of the railroads and Governor Jackson. And there will also be open politics of the widest and warmest kind ahead of that action.

BRANCHES of the Commonweal Army are being organized East and West in many cities and twenty or more different bodies, each numbering from 100 to 1,000, are now on the march, their numbers swelling as they move forward.

JUST as we go to press, too late to set, comes a letter from Congressman McKelghan saying, under no circumstances will he permit his name to be used as a candidate for the office of U. S. Senator. Letter will be published next week.

IF men have no natural right to a place to work and live, and no legal right to anything to live on until they produce it, it would seem that millions today, with no place to work and moneyless, have no rights except the right to starve, and no liberty except to get off the earth.

'CERTAIN' few fellows of the baser sort' were bought by the capitalists to mob the meeting of the Boston Commonwealers. Fifty thousand whisky inspired men set upon the speakers, tore their flags, threw a lady speaker down and trampled her under foot, and dispersed with violence those who wished to use the right of free speech.

THE editor of this paper is about sending the manuscript of a new song book to the press. It will be new words and new music, just what is needed—a book that will arouse intense enthusiasm in the ranks of the great industrial movement.

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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

The country is agitated from center to circumference over the question, what is to be done with the unemployed. The organization of peaceful companies and regiments of landless, moneyless, homeless men and women and their movement across the country to the seat of government to petition not for charity, but work, is a new and mighty awakening, startling fact. It has no parallel in history.

Washington to plead there for the right to work that they may live by their own labor, are fenced in by bayonets and compelled to lie down in the mud and endure the pelting of an icy hail through the long night shadows.

SOMEbody is to blame for the suffering forced upon General Kelly's peaceful, patient followers; and the people will not allow murderous railroad attorneys like Hubbard to have their way and starve, or kill, or disperse out of sight—that's what tyranny wants—and pauperize and make unwilling vagrants of them.

Government employment for the unemployed. Is the asking for work that the people may cease being a burden on those who are at work, a disloyal or unreasonable and unjustifiable petition?

When necessary work to supply human wants cannot be obtained of those who hold the land and capital, and the local authorities will not provide work for any class except criminals and paupers, it becomes necessary to appeal to Congress to rescue peaceful, loyal citizens from the dreadful alternatives of starvation on the one hand, and compulsory begging, unwitting pauperism or crime on the other.

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The German Reichstag has this month been excited by the serious proposition of an eminent Conservative leader (not a socialist, take notice) that the government assume entire ownership and control of the grain traffic of the Empire.

'MAKE WAY FOR LIBERTY.'

The pass at Thermopylae was not more important to the Greeks than is the passage way to Washington to the plutocrats, who would stop the Industrialists from entering their place of power.

There is great danger, too, in applying force, or using starvation to drive these phalanxes of poverty sounder. The efforts of Governors West and Jackson, and railroad attorneys Hubbard and Baldwin, &c., have roused to a pitch of resistance fury two cities and at the same time violently agitated the whole country.

TEACHING EVIL IN GOD'S NAME.

Joseph was a provident man. He laid up the wheat he saved in granaries against bad years. The way to translate that into the language of modern life is to save money in a bank or a permanent investment.

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defensive against every other man, and every other man's hand is against him. And yet it is in business, in the everyday labors and exchanges which we must all live by, that Christianity, or obedience to the law of justice, must show itself, must exist if there is anything real in ones profession of it.

The church ought to hold up the Divine standard of righteousness. It does not do it. It ought to, it must, show what the law of justice and love requires. It does not now know itself.

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THE COMMONWEAL MOVEMENT.

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The success of the unprecedented scheme to rivet attention is already manifest. The old party press which has been suppressing news and conspiring to keep silent and continue the sham tariff fight forever, has been compelled to devote large space to the Commonwealers under Coxe and Kelly.

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mand thusmade for all sorts of goods would set everybody needing work at work.

Mr. Coxe's second proposed bill is simply a broader one of the same kind. 'It provides that when any state, territory, county, township or municipality wishes to make any public improvement it can issue a bond not to exceed in amount one-half the assessed valuation of the property within it and deposit that bond with the secretary of the treasury.'

The taxpayers of Nebraska can see at a glance how great a saving it would have been to them had their county court-houses been built under such a law, instead of selling county bonds at a discount and paying a rate of interest which has more than doubled the cost.

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Mr. Coxe started with less than a hundred men from Massillon Ohio, and has continued his march through Pennsylvania over the snow-covered mountains into Maryland, and is still moving on.

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Simultaneously with the movement in Ohio an organization of unemployed men in San Francisco essayed to start for Washington. The industrial situation on the pacific slope has been terrible for a year. No work could be obtained and something had to be done.

'San Francisco is like a giant rat trap; it is not hard for a workman to get into, but it is a very hard country to get out of. On the one side is the Pacific ocean, which can be neither waded nor swam; and on the other is 500 miles of the devil's own country, the Nevada desert.'

When asked the object of the trip to Washington, he said: 'That banner fully indicates our purpose,' and pointed to a banner upon which was inscribed, these words: 'Government employment for the unemployed.'

I have sworn to support the constitution of the United States and the industrial army; to obey all lawful orders that may be said or handed to me by those ordered so to do; to render support and assistance to all officers and comrades of the army, to never violate any laws of the United States or such state or territory in which I may be, or aid or abet any riotous conduct; to respect the rights of property and law and order; to never act in any manner to bring discredit upon the industrial army of the United States.

California towns paid box car fare to bring the Industrials under Kelly as far as Ogden, where Gov. West of Utah intercepted them, corralled them with armed territorial soldiers and did his utmost to force the railroads to take the 1,200 men back to the coast.

Citizens of Grand Island, in the name of California division of the commonweal army, I thank you for your kindness and generosity, and hope to leave a better feeling toward the army behind, than has preceded us through the press.

Thanking you again for your kindness, it is my hope and prayer that you and yours may never be forced to become objects of public charity.

Editor Burr of the Aurora Register says the people of Grand Island were most agreeably surprised, as a more orderly, gentlemanly set of men were never seen. There was no loud talk, no profanity, no vulgarly heard from any of them. They were perfectly drilled and the discipline was not that of fear but choice.