

Judge Hubbard, attorney for the North Western R. R. Co., met these peaceful inoffensive, law-abiding men with the state militia, armed with rifles. They were kept a day and a night in the dirty box cars, and then ordered to move on foot. The weather was cold and a half storm set in. The men were thinly clad in nearly worn-out garments, but expected to get overhead shelter in the unused Chautauqua pavilion at the place they were to stop. They essayed to make use of it, having, as they supposed, a permit from the owner. But the paper on being presented to the railroad state machine soldiers who lined up before the pavilion, was found to have been dated back two days. So the brutes, sticking for exactness of orders, and regardless of the claim of emergency and the higher law of humanity, forced 1,300 law-abiding American citizens, unsheltered in the sight of shelter, to lie down in the mud, with rats and hail pelting them and with fires put out by the drenching storm. There were sick men among them also. It was a piece of savagery, of utter heartlessness that aroused the people of the two near cities and surrounding country to a pitch of almost ungovernable indignation. But Gen. Kelly tramped through the mud all night, cheering his men, and they bore it as brave and patient men face death.

Mass meetings in the two cities followed and all classes were represented. Rev. Dr. Duryea, pastor of the First Congregational church of Omaha, was among those to speak and to support with earnest words General Kelly. The railroads were asked and urged to take the men on their way, but were answered after this manner by Hubbard of the Northwestern company:

mit any tramp or disreputable person to enlist in his army, and will remove the first one he can find. He has absolute control over his men, which he could never have over a body of tramps or disreputables. He said to me that his men would never go back under any circumstances. They are going to Washington, in some way, of that I am sure.

We may be wrong, Kelly said to me, but we are determined to go to Washington and present a living petition to Congress, one that cannot be thrown into a waste paper basket. We think we are right and nothing can stop us.

"What they can accomplish I do not see, but they are bound to make a profound impression. There will be 100,000 people in the city of Washington by the 10th day of May on this mission. And what can we do about it? Nothing but treat them kindly and let them go. The more opposition they meet the stronger they become. The laboring classes all over the country are in sympathy with them. If they have a few days more of such treatment as they have had the past two days I tremble to think what may happen. You can't tell what a man will do when he is hungry and hunted down.

NOT AFRAID TO HAUL THEM

Did you stop the men? was asked.

"Yes I stopped at Weston at the request of General Kelley and saw the men there. They are of the better class, and I would not be one bit afraid to take them to Chicago or any other city, for they will do no harm. They are mostly educated men, mechanics and a number of railway men. They have left families in California, and they hope many of them to get back east where they came from, and find something to do to get their families back. They will never return to the west, for there is nothing for them to return to. They have been starving there. They are desperate men, desperately in earnest. This thing is gathering like a whirlwind. It is very similar to the French revolution. It is a terrible thing, and it made me sad to find that there were 1,600 respectable, well meaning men reduced to such desperate straits in this country. We expect these things in the old countries, but it is not part of the program of a republic. It makes us feel that there is something wrong with the government.

Mr. St. John would not commit himself, but it was very plain, from all his conversation, that he was strongly in favor of the railways taking the men to Chicago and the towns along the way bearing a portion of the burden, and that it is worse than useless to try to disperse or turn back the army, or to try to starve it. He added that they could not be starved in a christian community. The people will feed them.

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Merchants' Bank.

Capital \$100,000.

Corner 12th and O Sts., Lincoln, Neb.

The Only State Bank in the City.

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A. O. RAND, County Clerk, 424

By order county commissioners.

ILLUSTRATED SPRING CATALOGUE and samples of Cloth of Men's and Boy's Suits ranging from \$1.45 to \$15 sent free to your address. Send postal at once.

CLOTH FREE!

THE HUB, 104 & 106 N. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

TINGLEY & BURKETT,
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COLLECTIONS MADE AND MONEY REMITTED SAME DAY AS COLLECTED.

Organ Fully Warranted for Five Years

Price, \$49.75.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Agents Wanted for the Kimball Pianos and Organs—

A. MOSPE, Jr., Omaha, Neb.

BICYCLES.

FOR

BARGAINS

WRITE E. R. GUTHRIE,

1540 O ST., - - LINCOLN, NEB.

...THE...
Interior Decorative Company
ARE A PART OF THE PEOPLE.

They Don't Want the Earth

They don't expect to get rich out of every customer that comes in. They want to deal with you so that

YOU WILL COME BACK
and send your friends.

In Carpets, Wall Paper, Curtains and Draperies.

In Painting, Frescoing and Decorating.

WE ARE BEYOND COMPETITION. IN PROOF OF THIS LET FACTS BE SUBMITTED.

Best all wool—extra supers 59c
Ingram 31c
Wall paper 52c

Our line is too extensive to think of enumerating. But we will gladly show you through and explain everything. An honest investigation into our methods means a customer every time. Don't forget the place.

230-238 So. 11th St. LINCOLN, NEB.

A Special Offer

To Our Readers

An advantageous arrangement, just made, enables us to present a most acceptable premium offer. It is this: To any subscriber who will send us \$1.25 we will send THE WEALTH MAKERS one year and copy of "The White Ribbon Cook Book," by mail, postpaid. The publishers' price of the book is \$1.00.

This is the Book!

IT IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD!

The White Ribbon Cook Book

Economy **Temperance** **Wealth** **Health**

What is the White Ribbon Cook Book?

A Collection of One Thousand Original and Revised Recipes and Suggestions. Edited by Kathryn Armstrong. A handsome, compact volume of 320 pages, including 40 blank pages for additional recipes.

It is a first-class book of Cookery and Housekeeping, prepared by a practical housekeeper. It is entirely new; copyrighted 1894. While it is not claimed that it is in all respects superior to all other books, we do claim that any housekeeper, even if she have a dozen other cook books, will find this one worth her more than the full retail price, and that the author has fully carried out her purpose. "To prove that wine, brandy and spirituous liquors of any kind may be dispensed with, and that no culinary requirement necessitates the introduction of these poisons into any household."

THE WHITE RIBBON COOK BOOK is durably bound in the best quality of cloth (not in paper covers). It is printed on an excellent quality of cream laid book paper. It is cheap only in price. It is a neat and handsome cook book, the cover design, ingrained and embossed silver, being a specially unique feature.

Orders will be filled in turn as received, and as quickly as the great amount of clerical work involved makes possible. Subscribers should wait two weeks before making complaint of non-receipt of the book. Address

Wealth Makers Pub. Co.,
LINCOLN, NEB.

WEBER GASOLINE ENGINES

The best because the most simple. A few minutes' attention a day will keep it running. Most economical guaranteed cost of running is one cent per hour power. No. 2434 1/2 West Broadway. New York, N. Y.

Weber Gas & Gasoline Engine Co., Kansas City, Missouri.

If these tramps and bums try to capture one of our trains there will be trouble, said Mr. Hubbard. And should they gain possession of a train through any hook or crook, or by the sympathy of our trainmen, we will ditch the train if it destroys every car and hurts a lot of men. We will not carry these vagrants for love or money, or be forced to by their capturing our rolling stock. In the eyes of the law they are a band of beggars, who are organized for an unlawful purpose and to prey on the people, who are compelled to feed them and move on to the next station. Why, if we were to carry this crowd over the Iowa railroads we would be compelled to carry 10,000 more dollars out of the state like them. They would swamp our roads and we could do nothing but a charity business, and this is what we do not intend to do. Our roads were not built for charity. This movement must be stopped now and right here, and I don't think the people show good judgment in feeding these people. There is too much false sympathy about these men."

If I was the governor, clipped in Mr. Baldwin, attorney for the C. M. & St. P. R. R., I would place a sufficient force behind me to enforce my commands and say to this man Kelly, "Disperse your gang, or I will do it for you." I would not let them march across this state in a body and pave the way for the hordes which we know are preparing to follow this crowd. My idea is to the way to get rid of these men would be to divide them up into parties of about twenty-five and send them in different directions out of the state. They should not be permitted to go over this country, imposing on the people, and eating them out of house and home, and I don't think that the governor should permit it.

The railroad managers do not hesitate to say that these men should be starved into disbanding and thus compelled to go to work or be prosecuted under the vagrancy laws," said the associated press dispatch.

This murderous threat of Hubbard's that his road would ditch a train if it was taken for Kelly's men, brought down upon his head the severest condemnation of the aroused public, and thousands of Omaha and Council Bluffs citizens turned out en masse, seized a train and took it to Gen. Kelly at Weston, where his men were encamped. But he would not accept it, because unlawfully secured.

The Bee and the World Herald have not hung back, but have been swept forward by the public and have given excellent reports of the exciting events growing out of the treatment accorded the industrials. They have disproven the lies that were published regarding them, and are to be commended for their fair and humane efforts to set General Kelly right before the nation. In closing we wish to introduce one railroad man who has got an individual heart in him. We would feel like boy-cosing the Northwestern on account of Hubbard, were it not for St. John. A Bee reporter secured an interview with him at Des Moines which we give below in full, as printed in the Sunday Bee.

General Manager St. John of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway was in the city this evening, arriving at 6 o'clock from Council Bluffs. He leaves for Chicago at midnight. At Council Bluffs he had an interview with General Kelly and later inspected the train at Weston. He talks differently of some other railway men about the army, its purpose and the menace it is to the country. In fact, he does not think the people have anything to fear from the army in passing through the country. "It is made up of sober, intelligent, determined men," he said. "They are nine-tenths American born. They are respectable, honest and remarkably well organized. There are no bums among them. The statements that have been sent out about their being tramps and all that sort of thing are utterly untrue. Their leader is a man of brains and character and great determination, and he is a religious man, too. He is a perfect gentleman and thoroughly honest. He will never permit any outrage to be done by any of his men, if there should be any inclination in that direction, which there certainly is not now. He will not per-

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FREEDOM'S REVELLE.

The time has past for idle rest;
Columbia, from your slumber rise!
Replace the shield upon your breast,
And cast the veil from off your eyes.
At view your torn and stricken fold—
By prowling wolves made desolate—
Your honor sold for alien gold
By traitors in your halls of state.

Our mothers wring their fettered hands,
Our sires fall fainting by the way;
The Lion robs them of their lands,
The Eagle guards them to betray;
Shall they who kill through craft and greed
Receive a brand less black than Cain's?
Shall paid "procurers" of the deed
Still revel in their Judas gains?

O daughter of the matchless Sire,
Whose valor made your name sublime,
Whose spirit, like a living fire,
Lights up the battlements of Time,
The World's sad heart, with pleading moan,
Breaks at your feet—as breaks the main,
In ceaseless prayer from zone to zone—
And shall it plead and break in vain?

Fling off that garb of golden lace
That knaves have spun to mask your form
And let the lightning from your face
Glean out upon the gathering storm—
That awful face whose silent look
Sweepeth the ancient thrones of kings,
And like the bolts of Sinai shook
The base of old established things.

The promise of an age to be
Has touched with gold the mountain mist,
Its white flees plow the morning sea,
Its flag the morning star has kissed,
But still the martyred ones of yore,
Whom tyrants to the scaffold led—
Transfigured now forevermore—
Gaze backward o'er the ages dead.

Aid ask: "How long, O Lord! How long
Shall creeds conceal Thy human side,
And Christ the God be crowned in song
While Christ the Man is crucified?"
How long shall Mammon's tongue of fraud
At Freedom's Prophets wage in sport,
While chartered murder stalks abroad,
Approved by Senate, Church and Court?"

The strife shall not forever last
'Twill cunning Wrong and passive Truth—
The blighting demon of the past,
Chained to the Neautone form of Youth—
The truth shall rise, its bonds shall break,
Its day with cloudless glory burn,
The Right with Might from slumber wake,
And the dead Past to dust return.

The long night wanes, the stars are dim,
The Young Day looks through haze of blood
The air thrums with the breath of Him
Whose pain was in the Red Sea road,
And flanked by mountains, right and left,
The people stare—a doubting host—
Before them looms the tidie unclerk:
Behind them flashes Pharaoh's sword,

But lo! the living God controls,
And marks the bounds of slavery's night,
And speaks through all the dauntless souls
That live or perish for the right,
His Face shall light the people still,
His hand shall cut the sea in twain,
And sky and wave and mountain thrill
To Miriam a triumphant strain.

— JAMES G. CLARK in Ayer.

THE POWER OF THE CROSS.

Let no reader be repelled by this title. No preaching is to follow along mystical, conventional lines.

Some churches are filled with the sound of the cross, with a word that reaches the ear and affects chiefly the memory and imagination; and some saw out and gold and elevate a cross for the eye to see. So a sound, a form, a record, has come to be by very many superstitiously invested with or believed in as having objective power to attract and save.

This use of empty sounds and forms for the things signified explains why the masses, the multitudes who most need to be really loved and saved, the poor and the oppressed, are not attracted to the churches, or to the church idea (the every day understanding) of the terms, Christ and Cross and Christian.

The power of the cross is a present sacrificial and suffering power in living men, the Divine power of poured-out unselfish service and of receiving intelligently and unresistingly the suffering which the selfish inflict.

The greater the suffering, the greater the power of the cross to make friends and fraternal helpers for the sufferers. The more complete the unselfish outpouring of time and strength and means and manhood to defend the weak, the more love and admiration and brotherly help does it draw to the man who so gives up care for self to care for others.

Charles T. Kelly of San Francisco and the men under him have just given to the world a rare example of the power of undeserved suffering to arouse sympathy, to lift men to the heights of manhood and blind heart to heart.

The unemployed and destitute of San Francisco awakened utmost pity in the heart of a workingman who was himself independent, who had a sure position and might have remained selfishly and comfortably at home in the bosom of his family. He could not give the poor employment; he could not feed and clothe and lodge them. And if the local authorities would not, or by a tangle of unrighteous laws declared that they could not, provide work for the thousands seeking it, why should he object to their manhood being destroyed, to their being made tramps and beggars? Why should he fret himself against their being forced, through no fault of theirs, into the poor house as able-

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MERCHANTS' BANK.

Capital \$100,000.

Corner 12th and O Sts., Lincoln, Neb.

The Only State Bank in the City.

WE SOLICIT FARMERS BUSINESS.

C. E. SHAW, Pres. C. M. CLAWFORD, Cash. W. M. FULLERTON, V. P. W. E. TAYLOR, A. Cash.

Notice to Bridge Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the County Clerk of Saunders county, Nebraska, at the Court House in Wahoo until noon of the 18th day of May, 1894, for the furnishing of all material and of the erection of the following bridges in said county.

BRIDGE NO. 1.

One bridge 40 feet long on the town line between 8 center and Chapman precincts section 31 and 32, one span in center 24 feet long, one span on each end 22 feet long, 6 piling 30 feet long, 3 piling 16 feet long, to be driven so bridge will be 1 foot higher than old bridge.

BRIDGE NO. 2.

One bridge 18 feet long between sections 13 and 14 Chapman precinct, 6 piling 14 feet long to be driven so bridge will be one foot higher than the bank on south side.

BRIDGE NO. 3.

One bridge 68 feet long known as the Murphy bridge between sections 24 and 25 Douglas precinct, one span in center 24 feet long, one span on each end 22 feet long, 6 piling 30 feet long, 3 piling 16 feet long, to be driven so bridge will be same height as old one at west end.

BRIDGE NO. 4.

One bridge 60 feet long known as the north Chas. Anderson bridge on the town line between section 31, Matripposa and 36 Elk, one span in center 24 feet long, one span 24 feet long on each end, 6 piling 32 feet long, 3 piling 16 feet long, to be driven so bridge will be 6 feet lower than the high bank on north side.

BRIDGE NO. 5.

One bridge 70 feet long known as the south Chas. Anderson bridge about 40 rods south of bridge No. 4, one span in center 30 feet long, one span on south end 30 feet long, one span on the north 34 feet long, 6 piling 32 feet long, 6 piling 16 feet long, piling to be driven so bridge will be 16 feet above bed of creek.

BRIDGE NO. 6.

One bridge 50 feet long, between sections 8 and 9, town 6, range 6, Chester; 1 span in center 22 feet long, one span on each end 14 feet long, 6 piling 18 feet long, 6 piling 14 feet long, piling to be driven so bridge will be 5 feet lower than the bank on north side.

BRIDGE NO. 7.

One bridge 15 feet long between sections 8 and 9, Chester precinct about 80 rods south of bridge No. 6, one span 18 feet long, 6 piling 12 feet long, to be driven so that bridge will be level with north bank.

Also bids will be received to repair the break water in Platte river at the mouth of Otce creek, 7 piling 18 feet long to be driven so top will be same height as rest of breakwater, to be grided with 2x3's and bolted to piling and planed with 12 foot plank driven down to same level as rest of breakwater.

All bridges are to have 14 feet roadway. Bridges to be built in accordance with plan, details and specification on file for reference in the office of the county clerk, and with the several specifications above enumerated.

All bids should state the sum for which each bridge will be built, referring to the number thereof as above, and may state the gross sum for which the bidder will build all of said bridges.

Plans and specifications conforming to the plans, details and specifications above referred to must accompany each bid. Each bidder should accompany his bid with a certified check or draft for \$500, payable to Saunders county as a guarantee of good faith to be forfeited if he fails afterwards to enter into contract and give bond in accordance with the bid if the same be accepted; the right to reject any and all bids reserved.

A. O. RAND, County Clerk, 424

By order county commissioners.

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