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INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Today is the natal day of American independence, but in the present condition of the country, and after the last three years of our history, the old-fashioned celebration of the day would seem like a mockery. Instead of fluttering flags, the stirring notes of martial music, the booming of cannon and the eloquent recital of the daring deeds of '76, the heroism of Bunker Hill and the sublime sacrifices and sufferings of Valley Forge, thoughtful and patriotic citizens will be apt to spend the day in prayer and meditation. The following from the pen of one of the country's greatest editors shows some of the dangers to be dreaded as the legitimate outcome of the present labor troubles:

How many times have we, the citizens of the great republic, to learn the lesson that it is disorder that causes despotism; and that we must have order, or we become Anarchists and Nihilists.

Consider that the widespread and senseless riots, the burning of bridges, the explosion of mines, the capture of men whose crime is willingness to work, and treating them as the red Indians treated white captives taken at Braddock's defeat—the vicious manifestations of the ignorance and brutality of the races that have suffered most in character from governments that repose on bayonets only—and how clear it becomes that these are the only things that corrode the vitals of republics, provoke gangrene and provide for death.

If the sheriffs are powerless; if deputy sheriffs sworn to preserve order are to be regarded as mercenaries who become obnoxious as Pinkertons; and if the militia are to be called out continually and stoned and insulted, driven about disheartened by cowardly or incapable management; the mob regarded as the sovereign people, mines triumphantly destroyed, bridges festively burned, railroads ruined, jocosely or grimly, as are the humors of the desperadoes—trains taken as a matter of course, vagrants applauded for vagrancy, tramps and fools given ovations, blackmail and beggary celebrated as the public functions of loafers—what is the next thing in order?

History answers the question in few words and with many illustrations. The standing army is called for. Now, the standing army does not mean government by the people and for the people. It does not mean liberty, in the glorious American sense. It means order in the monarchial sense.

What is the word that has stood behind the empires and the kingdoms in France since the revolution to justify the return to royalty. The word is order, and for the sake of order, heaven and earth's first law of civilization and progress, freedom is first limited and then suppressed, and the military chiefs, with the sword and gun, and the crown behind the plume or under it, is the sinister vision of ages of experience.

We must have order without the standing army in this country, or with it. Of course, the people have only to realize this, to have the full sense of the realization of it, to appear strong-handed and mighty to stay and to save. We have only to behold the abyss in a clear light to avert it, to overcome it, to rebuild all that has been shattered, to restrain and to restore.

A remarkable incident, the moral of which is the danger of convicting persons of crime, especially crime the punishment for which may be death, upon evidence of purely circumstantial character. It just came to light in Indiana.

Nine years ago John Van Nimmings, of Big Rapids, Mich., was convicted of the murder of John Crow. The evidence against him was conclusive, the jury thought, and he was sentenced to imprisonment for life, in the Michigan state prison. A skeleton of a man had been found near that city alongside of a railroad, in July, 1885. It was known that Van Nimmings had left a place called Van Wert with Crow. They had been traced as far as the place where the alleged murder occurred, and there the clue ended. This was enough for the intelligent jury that tried Van Nimmings, and he was convicted and sentenced. The facts in the case were that the two men had parted near the spot where Crow was supposed to have been murdered. Neither man heard of the other after that time until the other day, when Crow, who for some time had been located at Muncie, Ind., read in the papers that an attempt was being made to get the governor of Michigan to grant a pardon to Van Nimmings. The paper gave the details of the supposed crime for which the prisoner had been sentenced. The story of the murder of Crow fairly unerved him when he read it, but after he had recovered from the shock he made preparations to depart at once for the place where Van Nimmings is confined with the idea of securing his release as soon as possible.

Our special correspondent's second letter from The Dalles on the up-river fishing industry and the destruction of the wheels and nets, is withheld till next issue for want of space.

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