## DESERET EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1904.

The Mottled Record of "Mother Jones," Labor Agitator.

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OTHER JONES, labor agitator and leader, of men, known from Maine to California, who during the past two weeks has been making history in Carbon county, has been summoned by President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America to come to the union headguarters at Indianapolis as soon as posable. This news, which comes from Price, would indicate that she is still in close touch with the organization which pays her \$5 a day, Sundays included, despite published reports to the

contrary. It was promised the striking Italians in Carbon county that an accredited representative of the United Mine Workers accompanied by "Mother" Jones, would come to Utah. To date this organizer has not appeared.

When she stepped off the train at Helper "Mother" Jones was "going it Opinions differ as to the real alone." reason of her visit to Utah. Those who believe in the woman and who sympathize with the alien element which has cost the states so much throughout the country aver that it was simply love for mankind, heartbroken mothers and hungry children that brought her to succor the downtrodden and comfort the oppressed. Others smile cynically and affirm that it was the love of notoriety and an inborn desire to stir up trouble which made her turn Utahwards when driven. out of Colorado.

Be that as it may, the old adage, "actions speak louder than words," can be applied to "Mother" Jones, possibly equally as well as to any notorious woman in history. The following particulars are vouched for by reliable gentlemen, official and otherwise:

ALWAYS DRAMATIC.

Like Carrie Nation, "Mother" Jones dearly loves a dramatic entry. She is not so particular as to the gracefulness of her exits, but above all the orchestra must play and red fire must be burned when she appears upon the stage. To compare Carrie Nation to Jones is somewhat rough on 'Mother' the little stub-nosed lady from Kansas, Carrie has led a clean life. This can-not be said of "Mother" Jones, an erstwhile fast friend of the notorious Kate Flint, one of the pioneer scarlet momen of Salt Lake.

SYMPATHETIC OUTBREAK.

The manner in which she made her entry at Helper was characteristic of the woman. She walked to the best hotel and announced who she was, "News." The original is mount later she entered the dining room and at down to dinner. At the close of the country in police circles. On the back is a printed form which has been before her. "Take it away my filled in in ink, she said in a voice that could be Here it is rep bowl before her.



C 21 3 ACU. D THE NOTOPIOUS "MOTHER JONES." From a Photograph in Possession of the Pinkertons. have any proceedings been entered | against the publication for libel. it was the most exclusive "house" on

Market street. UNION RELIEVED HER.

But the most conclusive evidence of the truth of the story is that following the exploitation of the woman. President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers' Union is alleged to have relieved her from service in Col-The union could not afford to orado. retain her services, although it ad-mitted that as an organizer "Mother" Jones was equal to half a dozen of the best workers among the men.

Mother Jones, Demolli, Kelliher and n fact all the original trouble-breeders have been deposed and others placed in their stead.

The accompanying picture of "Mother" Jones was secured from the Pinker-"News." The original is mounted in the same fashion in vogue throughout of Market street

By Nov. 15 she had spent the \$15,000 she had had on deposit in the bank only a few months before, and borrowed L. Gehr, national organizer for district \$2,500 from S. H. Engel, a loan broker, 15, have been deposed with their co-

ture in the "house

giving a chattel mortgage on the furni-

On Dec. 20, 1889, the mortgage was

followers-but she did not see the president, and the expedition ended there. That is the record, so far as the labor movement is concerned, of the woman known from Maine to California as "Mother" Jones, labor agitator and leader-"Mother" Jones, who is always to the front when there is strife, with her battle cry of "We'd rather fight than work!" "Mother" Jones, who gets \$5 per day and expenses so long as there is trouble brewing, who, since 1900, has received a salary from the mine workers' organization, and who is said to be worth any five men as an agitator.

### HER PINKERTON RECORD.

But, in the "Pinkerton office," there is another record, one that reaches back to 1889, when "Mother" Jones was reaches a well-known character, not alone in the "Red Light" district of Denver, but in Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago and far-off San Francisco.

That record covers many pages, but a few of the facts are all that are necessary to show you the character of this petticoated reformer. They say of he

"A vulgar, heartless, vicious creature, with a flery temper and a cold-blooded brutality rare even in the slums." "An inmate of 'Jennie Rogers' house

on Market street,' Denver, some 12 years ago. She got into trouble with the Rogers woman for bribing all of her girls to leave her and go to a house in Omaha--for which act she was paid a procuress fee of \$5 to \$ apiece for girls.

"She was a confidential servant in Rose Lovejoy's private house on Market street, Denver, and with her several years.

well known to Annie Wilson, another Denver woman who ran a place on Market street, afterwards had a place in Cripple Creek, and now lives in Kansas City

"Known to Lola Livingston, with whom she went to San Francisco.

"Lived in Eva Lewis' house on Market street at the time the Coxey army passed through here, and took a prominent part in the Denver preparations

player at 1925 Market street, who says he knew her first in Omaha in 1894, when she lived in a house at Tenth and Douglas. She was then selling clothes to the girls."

"A sewing woman for the sporting class living on Lawrence street- name withheld-knew her 12 or 15 years ago, then she lived with Mamie Hail, and afterwards with Jennie Rogers; says it was commonly reported that she was procuress by trade." Etc., etc., etc.,

## ENOUGH FOR ONE ISSUE.

Enough! Why nauseate? The abov He deserted her in September and went to New Mexico with an inmate of horrible arraignment should be suffithe house. After that "Mother" went Honest men and women whose cient. sympathies have been with the labor Took to drink, and was arrested sevmovement recoil in horror at the ineral times on the charge of drunken-ness and disorderly conduct. Left her "house" to manage itself, and in a short Men who have swung their dictment hats and fallen into line behind the exprocuress hang their heads at the thought of how they have been hoodtime it became one of the typical dives winked. The facts are coming to light. In Colorado Howells, president; Simpson, secretary and treasurer, and John

the pretending "Mother" There was a little matter of

\$28,000 that could not be accounted for.

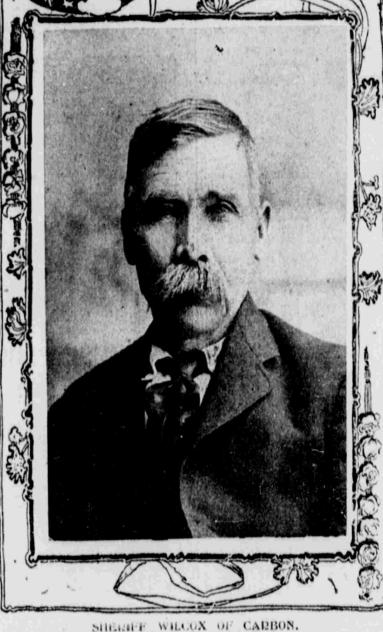
Twenty-eight thousand dollars sub-

scribed in the way of union fees in the name of freedom and brotherly love that, it is alleged, had been di-verted from legitimate channels. Cush Evans was sent down to straighten out

matters and was horribly beaten by un-known parties. Then the United Mine

Workers sent down a man named Fair-

ley to take his place and carry on the campaign against the coal companies.



## An Official Who Has Had A Prominent Part in the Strike.

Mother Jones, remained idle

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half of mankind over sixty

sheriff whenever he should attempt to I were induced to resign their employ ment and have ever since, through the influence of Demolil, Kelliher, Price and make an arrest in Striketown. In less than 30 minutes after dawn

not an adult male Italian was to be seen, aside from those lined up in charge of the sheriff's posse, excepting one old man who was sick and who was promptly released from arrest when his condition was made known to the officers. The greatest consideration was shown not only to the prisoners, but also the members of their families -the majority of whom were quartered at Helper. These women gathered rocks to throw at the officers when the prisoners were brought here, and taunted the various members of the

should be taken at the first sign of dan-ger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 year old." F. J. Hull Durg Co. posse with the vilest of epithets. What will ultimately become of these men is a question. The Utah Fuel com Hill Drug Co. pany is determined not to repeat its present and past expensive experience by re-employing, there in any of its mines, and with the slight union support-soon to be withdrawn-the destitute families of the strikers will doubtbusiness men, but it isn't the limit by any means. This truth was brought less become public charges within a

ippery in some spots and frazzled in others. He wore a careworn expression and the need of a hair-cut on his face.

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"Is this the place to institute bank-raptcy proceedings?" asked the man, "It is," said Mr. Cassin, "Well, I want to file a petition. I have been in business for several years and have made and awful mess of it." "The proceedings will cost you about said Mr. Cassin.

"I havn'f got any \$35 and can't get

it," was the response. "Sorry, then, but we can't do any-thing for you," said the commissioner, I knew I was hard up, but blamed if I thought it was possible to be too blamed poor to become a bankrupt." coat collar and made for the door .-Louisville Courier-Journal

A Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good. "I have been afflicted with kidney and "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain," says A. H. Thurnes, a well known coal opera-tor of buffalo. O. "I gat no relief from medicine until I began taking Folsy's Kidney Cure, then the result was sur-nising. A few doses started the brick-dust-like substance and new I have no pain across my kilneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me \$1,600 worth of good." Feley's Kidney Cure will cure every form of kidney or bladder disease. F. J. Hill Drug Ce, J. Hill Drug Cc

THE TRAVELER AND THE NATIVE.

The traveler acopped out of the car to stretch his loga a bit while the train-men were doctoring a hot box. "What town is tais?" he said to the solitary native on the station platform. "Name's on the sign up there," replied the native. "Oh, yes-Drearyhurst. How far is It to Chicago? "You'll find that on the sign, too," "So it is-fourteen miles, Much busiauess done here Not much. Keeps us pretty busy, though, mindin' "Had a great deal of rain in this "Weil, we hain't growed webs on our feet yet. Any newspaper published in the own 'No, sir. Nothin' but the Drearyhurst Democrat." "Much building going on here?" Some, Abe Syfert put up a chicken house last fall. 'You don't have much business to do

yourself, do you?" "Yes, sir. They keep me down here at

the deepo to answer fool qustions." "So I preceive. Well, my friend, you'er rather too many for me. Do you ver take a drink? 'Sometimes.'

"Then suppose you go to the pump there and help yourself. I see the train is moving off. Good-by."--Chicago Triyears of age suffer from kidney and blads, der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danbune.

## NAPOLEON!

Napoleon is a modern. The centennial of his beginnings is just at hand. He was elected emperor of France May

for their care.' Made a specialty of midnight lunches and social card games, at which unlimited gambling was indulged in. Catered entirely to the "gang" then in control of the city, county political

"Is known to Harry Loss, a piano

laborer,

satisfaction.

Jones.

machines and a few wealthy mining Four months after opening the house, had over \$15,000 on deposit in city Had a "friend" at that time, called

all over the dining room, was doubtlessly intended, "such things are not for me, they only give some cor, overworked girl extra work at ashing dishes. The sentiment was applauded as be

ing as noble a one as ever uttered by the white haired old woman dressed in The words were passed from nouth to mouth and the railroad hands who board at the hotel were filled with

admiration for her sterling qualities. That "Mother" Jones should have such regard for young girls is some-what of a paradox. To tear the mask away and resort to plain language, in May, 1889, she leased 2114 Market street. Denver, which she furnished and operated as the most exclusive im-moral house in the city. For years she rafficked in the souls and bodies of

## HER MOTTLED CAREER.

Since the day "Mother" Jones came into prominence in the Pittsburg strike of 1895, when she was hailed as a composite re-incarnation of Hypatia, Joan d'Aro, Charlotte Corday et al, the leading coal companies of the country have taken a great interest in her, so much so, in fact, that the Pinkerton Detective agency detailed men to ferret out her past history. The result was astonishing. Polly Pry, the enterprisng Denver newspaper woman, was the only owner of a journal who had the emerity to print the details of the investigation in cold type. It is a sig-nificant fact that a few nights after the publication of the story Polly Pry's life was attempted at her Den-Ver residence by a man who fired point er residence by a man who fired point blank at her.

Name-Mother Jones, Allas-or Mary Harris, Occupation-Labor Agitator. -60-Height-5 feet 4 inches, Weight-140.

Color of Hair-Snow white. Eyes-Large grey, Peculiarities of Build-Medium stat-

Features, Scars, Marks, Baldness, etc.—Dresses in black.

A LURID LIFE STORY.

Her life story as unearthed after in-estigation and which was printed by Polly Pry consists of the following ar-Mary Harris, born in Cork, Ireland,

60 years ago, of respectable parentage and good antecedents. Brought to New England at an early age. People settled in Maine. Educat-ed in common school. Taught a coun-

ry school for several years.

Married a prosperous farmer, and when widowed immediately allied her-self with a labor movement then attracting attention in the east, claiming that she wanted to elevate the laboring classes, educational.y and socially.

streets, Denver. She refurnished it from top to bot-

notorious in the city.

It is further significant that the re- the character of her house and the cord has never been denied, neither class that patronized it. At that time

foreclosed, the furniture sold and the house closed "Mother" Jones then became an inmate of the "Minnie Hall house." Ber it to associate with labor leaders and reformers at the time of the A. R. U. strike of 1894. Since then has kept pretty busy stirring things up. Has a

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'Black-leg.'

further to the bad.

record for never advocating peace, or arbitration-but always being for strife and war. Was particularly prominent in the Pittsburg strike of 1895, miners' strike of '97, Central Pennsylvania strike of 1899 and 1900, the coal strike of last year in the anthracite district in Pennsylvania, and the textile strike in Phil-

During the latter strike she placed herself at the head of 100 men, women and children, and started with them on a march to Oyster Bay to interview President Roosevelt and dema d his in-

tervention in behalf of the strikers. She held da?' meetings along the route, solicited subscriptions for the mainten-

"Mother" Jones was known as "Mother" Harris, in May, 1889, when she leased the house then standing on what is now 2114 Market street be-tween Twenty-first and Twenty-second

tom, and soon opened it as a "house" that afterwards became one of the most Had seven inmates, who were known

as the "best-looking girls on the row." For several months took great pride in

ance of her party, and finally landed tions have been crushed and buri at Oyster Bay with a handful of her anarchy's flag waves in triumph. Mother Jones' Work in Carbon County Helper, Utah, April 29 .- Mother Jones, 1 in the various Italian papers have upon her arrival in Carbon county less her as a sort of she Moses and she has than three weeks ago, assured the no difficulty in imbuing the entire mass "News" correspondent that it was her with a spirit of revolt. There is noth-ing remarkable, nothing magnetic, nor prepossessing in the make-up, person or mission to agitate, aggravate and edu-

cate. Little concern was felt in the woconversation of Mother Jones. She ap-parently has no attraction but her reman and she was not taken very seriously. But a contemplation of what cord. Her addresses to the strikers are not eloquent and the language she em-ploys is coarse, even bordering on vulshe had accomplished during this time justifies an alarm on the part of the garity. It is estimated that the prose-cution of the crime committed in Cartaxpayers who have detected a close bon county directly traceable to the in-stigation of Mother Jones during the past 19 days will cost no less than \$10,relationship between her and municipal bankruptcy. By a bold example of disregard for law she has driven into the 000, and if all the Italians guilty of the commission of felonies and high miscounty jail 120 residents who before demeanors since Mother Jones took the being subjected to her influence, were reins, are accorded the customary pun-ishment for their misdeeds an expense the most peaceable strikers in Carbon county. While much trouble has no less than \$2,000 additional would be imposed upon the state for the care of these people as prisoners. Within a very few days after Mother Jones arrived in Carbon county all available ammunition was bought and editional addees above by the vertices occurred at Sunnyside and Scofield since the great coal strike which commenced six months ago, the Castle Gate Italians, until goaded by this Amazon, had kept themselves within

additional orders given by the strikers for rifles, cartridges, and buckshot, and the law and very few arrests were in less than two weeks the canyon be-tween Castle Gate and Helper became inhabited by cliff dwelling Italians in relay shifts armed to the teeth and fortified for whatever business the made. The men whom she incited to the extreme of desperation were nearly all the heads of families, and in con-sequence of their self-enforced idleness leaders might direct. On the morning of April 23, 15 Ital-

since they first joined forces with the strike movement, they were sorely dis-treased for means wherewith to take lans armed with rifles were seen upon one ledge completely fortified, and for a distance of more than a mile smaller proper care of their wives and children, and in almost destitute circumstances, were living in cheap tents furnished by the union, removed from school and forces were placed similarly equipped, and the word was given out that any churches and all other community cencompany guard who might attempt to veniences. When their desperation was enflamed by "Mother" Jones they through the canyon would b I. This threat was also applied t killed. were induced to adopt the most flag-rant violation of law in order to pro-Sheriff Wilcox and Dr. Holmquist, who had attempted to effect the quarantine of Mother Jones upon conclusive proof, mote her notoriety providing program. including her own admission, that she had most flagrantly violated the law good could possibly result from execution of any of her several plans, and even the most ignorant sureupon her arrival here.

Much credit is due to Sherifi Wilcox for his very prompt and efficient sup-pression of the uprising of the strikers on Sunday last. With the knowledge as y must have known that public sympathy would turn against them and their cause the very moment they were arrayed against the laws of the state. to their fortifications and of the fact that more than 125 of the Italians were armed with rifles, Sheriff Wilcox, with Each time that "Mother" Jones has been entreated to respect the local quarantine regulations she has as-sured the officers of her very high rea force of about one-fourth of this number, crept through the rocks and gard for the laws and has sacredly prowithin range of the cliff sentinets until mised future faithful compliance, but in with his force he commanded the vil-lage. Nearly all of the women and each instance, in less than 24 hours, her women and oledges have been broken and the mild, assuring creature of the day before has children had been removed from Striketown by the strikers in anticipation of a battle, and the men had ricome a ranting vixen seeking to lead mob of destructionists into the exfles and shot-guns loaded with buckshot, within easy reach of their error into every unprotected home and creating consternation throughout the beds in almost every instance. county at every place where strikers are assembled. Mother Jones' whole code seems to have been contained in slightest confusion on the part of the sheriffs' force would have doubtless caused a sacrifice of many lives. The sheriff's posse was composed of the most determined men, each of whom that portion of her declaration-"to agitate and aggravate." The notorlety given to her by the press and the fre-

out most forcibly yesterday in the office of Henry F. Cassin, United States Comvery short time. These men made from three to four missioner. Mr. Cassin was approached by a man dollars per day working in the Castle Gate mine and had steady work, when through the influence of agitators they

TOO POOR TO BE A BANKRUPT. Bankruptcy is a word that means the limit of financial misfortune to most

He was elected emperor of France May 18, 1804, proclaimed before the people in July, 1804, and crowned Dec. 2, 1804. But he reigned for ten years in prison, and his spirit dominated France half a century longer. A son born to him died only a generation ago, in 1881; a daughter of his brother Jerome died in January of this wear, and the grandson of his first sweetheart and of his step-daughter. Hortense de Beauharnais, now reigns on the throne of Sweden now reigns on the throne of Sweden See announcement on and Norway. whose tailormade graments had grown | page 20.





action of Colorado's executive, Governor Peabody, in defying the civil ourts and refusing to produce a prisoner in court has attracted national intest. There are some fine legal points involved as to just how far an execue can go when de declares martial law in ignoring the courts. The courts

## GOVERNOR PEABODY OF COLORADO,

# who is a labor leader. The outcome is awaited with a great deal of interest. given to her by the press and the fre-uans' boast that they would kill the