Testimony of Star Witness

for State Shattered by

Colonel Lewis

CALLED "LEVEE KING"

Saloon-Keeper Is Shown Up

as Having Tried 'to Get'

Other Officials

In a sizzling session of the Crimina

pourt, characterized by clashes between the attorneys for the defense and

State's Attorney Wayman and between

Barnes, the cross examination of Louis

Frank, the saloon keeper and star wit

ness of the state, was continued this

ling for three hours as has rarely beer

the lot of a witness on the stand in

Frank Makes Many Retractions The attempts of the defense to prov

that he had been practically "king" of

the west side vice district for year

and that he made it a practice of "get

and that he made it a practice of "getting the scalps" of police officers who
interfered with him, the special instance cited being Captain Mahoney
and later on Captain Clancy, were
blocked by the refusal of the court to
allow the questions to be entered, but
Frank was compelled to retract several
of his statements made yesterday and
was compelled on the stand this morning to retract one statement within
Afticen minutes after he had made it.

New zest was also added to the case
by the announcement made by State's
Attorney Wayman that Municipal
Judge Fake, Assistant Chief of Police
Schuettler and Inspector Revere would

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Attack Frank's Credibility James Hamilton Lewis sprang his ret attack on the incredibility of Louis rank by asking the witness if he had een called into State's Attorney Way-

office since yesterday afternoon old how his testimony should be

that you were told how your tea-ony should be corrected? A—Yes.
—Did you discuss what testimony a would give today? A—Yes.
—You were told what to testify to?

of yesterday and answered "yes. Clinched on Gambling

Frank was submitted to such a gril

and Judge

of the attorneys

# MAKES FRANK ADMIT HE LIED ON STAND IN THE M'CANN TRIAL

INNOCENT MAN GIVEN TWO WIVES BY COURT DECISION

Lewiston, Mont., Sept. 13 .- C. E. G. u der of Straw. Mont., has two wiyes, to both of whom he is legally married. Three years ago he was married at Greenfield, Iowa, and took his bride to Montana. Shortly afterward she went wife. He obtained a decree and mar- divorce decree,

GIRL DRAGGED IN NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

home for a visit and falled to return, to move to have the divorce decree set Gander sued for divorce, alleging be aside, alleging her husband knew where did not know the whereabouts of ...is she was. Judgo Chendle vacated the

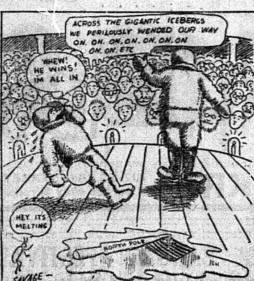
#### SOME POLAR CONTROVERSY SUGGESTIONS



WHY NOT AUCTION IT CFF TO THE HIGHEST BUDGE?



THE WAY ONE NEWSPAPER THINKS IT CAN





THIS WOULD BE A DECISIVE WAY—AND MAKE A HIT WITH FIGHT FANS

# FIGHT ON FOR WOMEN; NEW CONDITIONS NEED NEW LAWS

this morning in an attempt to show

W. E. Ritchie, president and man-

brought preventing them from enforc-ing the law, pointed out to Judge Tut-hill that industrial conditions today de-ims ded a different interpretation of of the worker," continued Mr. Hoff-

this morning in an attempt to show that the law passed by the recent legislature preventing women from working more than ten hours a day is continuous. The changed industrial stitutional.

We have a stitutional.

We have a stitutional and many changes in the application of the laws, and a sister from authorities. The changed industrial conditions in society today call for the best conditions in society today call for the properties.

Demand of New Society

Assistant State's Attorney Hoff-is true of our transportation facilities. heimer, in appearing for State's Attor- rate of the liquor business ney John E. W. Wayman and State and the medical profession. They cannot now be conducted without restriction. They are subject to control by brought preventing them from enforce the state.

Waters, Karl Pancaks, J. Ellis and J.
F. Cairns, were read to the witness and the law and is standing on his standing on his standing on his dild these men that he had gambling games running. On the first question allowed to work just as long as they many of yesterday and answered "yes."

We must all give up our so-called answered "yes."

We must all give up our so-called to the state to assume that he take of oregon. It is upon this law that the lines statute is largely based.

The Oregon law survived the constitutional rights when it becomes the duty of the state to assume the power to enforce those compound the tender of oregon. It is upon this law to the tender of oregon law survived the constitutional rights when it becomes the duty of the state to assume the power to enforce those compound the tender of oregon. It is upon this law to the lines statute is largely based.

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"We must all give up our so-called time."

PAPERS TRY TO on A. He insists on keeping the Jour-nai in the place on his stand coveted by the News.

He says that Donahue would prob-RUIN "NEWSIE"

ALLEY, ATTACKED

BY A POLICEMAN

ably forget the entire matter if he was handed a little graft money, but this he refuses to do. He intends to fight the matter to a finish. If it is necessary the matter will be taken up by the Newsboys' union and some means of relief sought. Ferrara is number one in the union. Up to American and News Refuse

the present time the union has taker no steps in this direction but the ma.its members. The complaints have been so many

Him Supply Because He

Wouldn't Bow Knee

Combination Against Newsboys

The News and American have a working agreement in which they agree to help each other fight the Journal,

to help each other fight the Journal, Daily Socialist and Post on the news

Donahue, a division

against Johnny

and the ambovance and tyranny exer-cised has reached such a stage that some action is made imperative. Th evident intent of the American and News is to get the newsboys in such a position that they will have them on the jump whenever desired. The de-Chicago newsboys by the employes of sire is to gair the upper hand in the the capitalist papers of the city, especially the Daily News and Hearst's ting the advantage over the Journal, American, is revealed in the complaint Daily Socialist and Post. Chicago newsboys by the employes of American, is revealed in the complaint of Nick Ferrars, 7013 South Lincoln street, who has two news stands at Wabash avenue and Washington street.

Others Sent to Buck Him

When the newsboy refuses to obey the commands of the News and Amer-ican his supply of papers is immediate-ly cut off. If this does not bring him to time several subsidized newsies, sometimes as many as half a dosen oth-er newsboys, are sent to his corner to get his trade. The newsboy is usually ready, o muit by this time because eady to quit by this time because thove all else he is compelled to earn his living.

If he is still obdurate, however, he

finds himself waylaid by a slugger and beaten up. Numerous such sluggings have taken place in Chicago recently. There are over 300 newsboys in th union, including practically all of the "regulars in Chicago. The organiza-tion is thought strong enough to fight the News and American combined and the best means of doing this will be taken up at the next meeting of the ration the first Thursday in October. Tony Fortterel, who has the news stand at the Rock Island station, is president

Ferrars, whom the newspapers are trying to put out of business, has a small family.

# DENY REPORT

Relatives and friends of Attorney Clarence S. Darrow emphatically deny that he is seriously ill at Beilingham, Wash, according to reports being circulated by the Associated Press. It is said by the reports that Mr. Darrow went away on his vacation on account of ill health resulting from his activity in the Moyer-Haywood trial in Idabo. Members of Mr. Darrow's family, when seen this morning, said that he bor Day he delivered an oration in San

bor Day he delivered an oration in San Francisco to one of the largest gatherings ever held thert. After that he went north, intending to stop some time with relatives at Bellingham.

Mr. Darrow has kept in constant communication with his friends here, and if he became siek at any time they would be the first to hear of it. He has been away from Chicago about a month. It is not known exactly when he will

# BUSSE MAD; HE WILL

that despite the efforts of his friends all the sub-committees and general committees of the bankers the merchants and others who are receiving Taff., and declared that he himself for seats for the Orchestra hall meeting at the Hamilton clubrooms yester-

for seats for the Orchestra hall meeting at the Hamilton clubrooms yesterday, beginning at noon. And when that rush was over only about 200 tickets remained to be given the general public, the other \$2.20 at the disposal of the committee having been taken by club members. And the 220 were hely lack from non-resident members many of whom received but one each ard some none.

"Who wears star 3464?" the captain "Who wears star 3464?" the captain to office Otto, 's said the captain "Do you know his first name?"

Lieutenant Max Noothar, secretary to Chief Steward, was called up and saked the name of the man wearing star 3464.

"Th look it up," said the lieutenant. Then can't up, said the lieutenant. Then can't the answer "Albert A. Ot-

Man and Wife Saw Officer 3464 Commit Act from Their Window

ATTRACTED BY SCREAMS

A. J. Ott of West Chicago Avenue Station Wears Star of the Accused

Captain Joseph Kendzia of the West

Chicago avenue station is investigatthe West Chicago avenue station. The ssault took place in an alley, on Labor Day, but the threats of the guilty where the assault took place

Girl's Cries Attract Neighb

According to Mrs. Gesswein, she and her husband heard a woman's voice their window and on the step of a large barn door, just below their window,

lingham, eing cir s. It is ber, between Clarinda street and ChiDarrow cascount activity directly on a 12-fost alley on the opposite of which is the barn mentioned. When the Gessweins heard the girl's screams they were retiring for the sure trip, on Latin in San It is part of the desired the second of the

Police Investigating Charge

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After Mrs. Gesswein had been seen and had told the story of what she and her husband saw, many of the details of which are unpril, able, effort, were made to learn the police officers name. The affair was taken to Captain Kendzia, inspector John Revere being absent, and the captain took notes of the details of the story.

"This is a horrible thing," said the captain. "Any police officer who is guilty of such a thing should be removed from the force. Then he called Detective Sergeant Nolan and sent him out to investigate at once.

Captain Names Policeman Otto

"Is it not a matter of fact that you sere influential in having Captain Maconey taken out of Desplaines street istrict, that you made direct accusation against him that he had aided fayor Swift in place of Mayor Hopins and that he owed the less of his outlies to you?" was the substance of he question to Frank as it was finally ramed by Colonel Lewis.

State's Attorney Wayman was on his

mber. The attorneys, for the defense then empted to show that Frank had in in the habit of "getting" police over as he and his associates pleased. MINE CONGRESS 13 KILLED IN IS TO CONVENE PIRATE BATTLE

American mining congress, which will cently attacked the French post at Bahold its tweifth annual session in this city. Sept. 27 to Oct. 2. Twenty-five force were killed and seven, including states and territories of the United Capt. Fontaine, were wounded. The States, including Alaska, will have reppirates were repulsed with the loss of ten men killed.

DISCOVERED AT PANAMA

States, including Alaska, will have representation.

Leading mining and educational experts appointed by President Taft, the governors of the various states, mayors, boards of supervisors, commercial and acientific organizations, will be present to discuss topics of interest to the mining world.

One of the most important subjects will be the proposed national bureau of mines. The house of representatives of the 6th congress piased a bill creating such a department, but it falled in the senate and an effort will be made in the coming convention to organize a second campaign for the bill's passage and recorded. The deposits are as a considerable area, but or

tect her from excessive h conditions in society today call for changes in the application of the laws.

"These changes have shown that if anything is for the welfare of the state it becomes the duty of the state to assume the power to make the state to assume the state to assume

ten hours. To support its side of the case the Ritchie company has the affidavits of Anna Russerow, aged 22 years, and Dora Windeguth, aged 45 years, showing that they must work overtime in order to earn enough motiey to support those dependent upon them.

Dora Windeguth has been making boxes since she was 12 years old, while Anna Kusserow has been doing the same since she was 12 years old. During the rush season sometimes they can

# STAY FOR TAFT TRIP

of the alley on Clarinda street and my Judge Learned Hand, in the United called to me and I saw the woman tra-to break away and she ran a few steps toward Chicago avenue, but the po-liceman grabbed her. My husband get dressed and ran dow; to stop the po-

I was afraid that he would be shot or clubbed and I called to him to come away. Instead of that he followed the policeman. As the policeman was going away, holding the woman tight by the arm he threatened her. She was talk. \* to him and I heard him say. If you ever tell about this you'll get into trouble.' My husband followed bim till he turned off near a brewery. My husband wanted to complain to the police at the station, but I did not think that it would do any good.".

# ADMITS HE LIED IN M'CANN TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

when Colonel Lewis demanded, "Do you know of any women from any of your resorts ever having been arrest-ed?"

A-No. Q-Did you not testify here yester day that you went down to the Des-plaines street station and paid McCann \$10 to let these women go? A—Yes.

#### Lewis Propounds a Riddle

Q-If they were never arrested, how could they have been in Desplaines street station and what were you doing paying \$10 to get them out?
Frank was silent.
Q-As a matter of fact you were mis-

informed or you had forgotten when you said just now that you never heard of any of these women being arrested?

A-Yes.

The question of the payment to Captain Clancy of the sum of \$500 by Frank and his brother, Julius, brought out only a flat denial from the witness. Frank also denied knowledge of a collection of \$14.50 taken up from Louis Kirsch, Sam Arnstein and others for the purpose of having Captain Haines removed when he was stationed at Des-plaines street.

Frank's Testimony on Stand

The appearance of Louis Frank, the star witness for the state, on the witness stand yesterday afternoon, caused great excitement. Frank's testimony was sensational in the extreme and distinctly unfavorable to McCann in every particular. Frank testified that he had been McCann's regular collector from the vice resports on the west side, that he had collected the sum of \$10 a more originally from each house but that subsequently McCann had doubled the rates and he had been compelled to collect and turn over \$40 as he would make to pay \$20 for upstairs, or he would give them their money back."

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Q—Where in your store did they pay A—Near the showcase.

Q-Where is your saloon? A-Madison and Halsted streets.
Q-How old are you? A-Fifty-three

Q-How old were you when you came to this country? A-Sixteen years old, Q-Where did you first live? A-Ak-ron, Ohio.

Q-What other cities did you live in?

Q—What other cities did you live in?
A—Cleveland and Youngstown.
Q—Then you came to Chicago? A—
Yes, I was in the grocery business.
Q—How long have you been in the
Desplaines street district? A—About
thirty years.
Q—Do you know the defendant Fd. Yes, I was in the grocery business.

Q—How long have you been in the Desplaines street district? A—About thirty years.

Q—Do you know the defendant, Ed.—ey? A—To whom did you deliver the mon-quarter did you neet McCann? A—At his office and at his house. Some time after I had start-his house and a description of the money of the process of the resort the packages.

Q—Where did you neet McCann? A—At his office and at his house. Some time after I had start-his house are decided in the warned me. "Frank," he said, "they're watching you; don't put the slips on the money."

Q—When did you see McCann again? any more." After that I did not keen

you; don't put the slips on the money;
A-A week later. He sent for me.
Q-What was said?
After Judge Barnes had decided to let the trial proceed Frank testified that

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"My husband has been sick for some time," said Mrs. Gesswein, "and takes medicine every night. Monday night "Big business" has been knocked on the had forgotten to take it and he got tup and went to a table near the window. on a fame and glory basis.

husband saw plainly what was happen thusband saw plainly what was happen the first profit a knock-out blow by settling his lap and was holding her tight and she was crying out. My husband the copyright controversy in favor of called to me and I saw the woman try the Sun and World, defendants in the proceedings brought by the Times, in which it showed that it had given Peary \$4,000 for the privilege of syndicating Peary's story in Europe and

#### Boasted Aid Was a Loan

This opinion by Judge Hand is ex-pected to put an end to the injunction issued by Judge Grosscup in Chicago in favor of the Tribune. The \$4,000 is the "financial aid" which the Chicago Trib-

cation for this injunction is based was pushed to its logical conclusion," said Attorney James M. Best, who, by agreement, made the argument for both the World and the Sun, "one of the most important events in the history of the world could be kept from the public, excepting such as are readers of the New York Times. "It matters not whether Peary was

the first or second white man to reach the north pole; the event was a historical one, and through this proceeding it is sought to enjoin the World and the Sun from publishing a great historical fact accomplished by a United States naval officer engaged on a public mis

#### Cap't Be Private Property

"If the results of Lieutenant Peary's northern trip can be kept from all the people save those who read the Times then the scope of copyright protection has been made to cover a wider circle than applied to matter hitherto writthan applied to matter hitherto writ-ten. In case the editor of the Times decided to suppress the story, then, under the new construction of copy-right. Peary's story could be kept from the people of the entire world.

"It cannot be that the report of a naval officer engaged on a public mis-sion is private property and can be copyrighted by a single newspaper. It

copyrighted by a single newspaper. It would be information for which the peo-ple of the nation were paying and were entitled to know as soon as possible. The copyright laws were framed to protect literary work, the advancement

this money? A.—Near the showcase. They came in and gave it to me or my brother, Julius.

Q-Who gave it? A-The resort keep-

Money, Was Kept in Packages

Q-Was the money kept for McCann? A-Yes, it was kept in packages with the names and advesses of the resort

of science, etc., but not to monopolize the recital of a historical fact."

When Judge Hand spoke of the ap-pearance of the summary in the World and the Sun exactly as it was printed in the Times, Mr. Beck referred to it as being similar te a train time table and added the comment that, printed in book form, it was a pretense and a fraud unsanctioned by law.

#### Denounced as Substitute

"It is one of those subterfuges which the law permits," said the lawyer, who admitted that the summary, as it doubtless appeared in the London Ne Times, had been cabled to the respond-21. ents in this city before its appearance in the Times here.

"If you examine the New York Tipes of Sept. 2," continued Mr. Beck, "you will find it printed Dr. Cook's story of the trip to the north pole exactly as ... It appeared in the Paris edition of the Herald." After inspecting the contract of the

New York Times with Commander Peary and distening to further arguune boasted it had given with the New York Times and other papers to Peary's expedition. It was in the form of a loan, to be paid back if Peary failed to reach the pole.

"If the theory upon which the application for this intraction the pole as a book, Judge Hand dissolved the injunction."

Decides Against the Times

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The court said: "I am inclined to think the injunction was had because it was granted on the supposition that the copyright existed. Peary only had the right to copyright the book and not

The New York Times had some slight basis for its claims of financing the Peary expedition while the Chicago

Tribune had none.

Despite this the Tribune has taken great credit for having helped to finance the Peary expedition together with the New York Times and London Times. It sets up the claim that be-fore Peary left for his polar dash he had contracted with these three publications to write exclusively for them the story of his trip in return for the financial aid they gave him. In its report of the minight injunction proceedings at Indee Grossey. Says He Has Good Proof ceedings at Judge Grosscup's home twenty-five miles from Chicago the Tribune yesterday morning "forgot" to mention a number of essential details concerning the case.

#### Tribune Pirated Story

It forgot to state that it in connec It forgot to state that it in connec-tion with the New York Times pirated the story of Dr. Cook's voyage, as sent by him to the New York Herald and copyrighted as the Tribune claims Peary's story was copyrighted. In this connection it is interesting to note a. decision of the United State, Circuit connection it is interesting to note a decision of the United State. Circuit Court of Appeals in a similar case, where the plaintiff came into court with "unclean hands" ar the Tribune ap-

Inspector McCann sent for him and asked him to be his collector from the resort keepers, and that he had consented so as to "stand in" with the police official. The price to be collected. Frank said, was \$20 a month. He declared, however, that after a while McCann wanted "more money."

"What did McCann say when he let you know he must have more?" asked Mr. Wayman.

"The Inspector told me the resort keepers would have to pay \$30 for upstairs and \$20 for downstairs, or he would give them their money back," replied Frank. "I said, 'All right, In-

collected.

Q-You went there again? Yes, with Max Plummer, 13½ Peoris street. I went in an automobile.

Q-How much, if anything, did Max Plummer pay for protection? A-He paid \$40, \$20 for downstairs and \$20 for upstairs. Plummer wanted to pay only \$256. McCenn wanted \$300. After they had haggled a while McCann said. "Very well, I'll take \$250." Plummer gave me a check. I got the money on Q-What part of the month were the payments made? A-The twelfth of the check. I took it to Inspector Mc-cann and paid it to him in his office at the Desplaines street police station.

#### Received Check in Payment

Q-What were those checks given to you for by Max Plummer? A-For

protection.
Q-Protection from whem? A-From
McCann, the police inspector.
Court adjourned at 5 o'clock and was
resumed at 7 30 this morning.

#### HUNT FOR A STUDENT IN THE DETROIT SACK MYSTERY

Detroit, Mich., Sept 13.-Investigation Detroit, Mich., Sept 13.—Investigation into the Ecorse creek headless body mystery, in which Miss Maybelle Milliman of Ann Arbor was the victim, was resumed today. Dr. George A. Fritch was still under arrest on suspicion of

In looking up all the friends of the dead girl who might be able to throw light on her recent associations, the authorities are understood to have sought a statement from a University of Michigan student prominent in ath-letics. The student is said to be playing with a minor league baseball club

in the west.

Miss Martha Henning and Mrs. Alice Remaud were understood to have remained at police headquarters over aight as witnesses, although Chief of Detectives McDonnell said the two were not being "detained."

Dr. Fritch was remanded to the custody of the police under \$10,000 ball. The police had to present the prisoner in court because of the law that no one can be kept under arrest more than twenty-four hours without having the case presented before a police justice. The remanding proceeding can be repeated every twenty-four or forty-eight hours for ten days, after which a prisoner can not be held without a warrant.

#### WOMAN DIES AFTER FIGHT WITH A MOUNTAIN LION

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 13.—Miss Isola Kennedy, president of the San Mateo and Santa Clara Bi-county W. C. T. U. and Santa Clara Bi-county W. C. T. U. died at her home in Margan Hill last night from injuries received in a desperate encounter with a mountain lion near Madrone Springs. July 7, when she fought with the huge beast for half an hour to save the lives of Henry Merkle and Walter Layne, two small boys. The little Merkle boy died two weeks ago at Monterey after an "tack of lockjaw caused by his injuries."

#### Spain Now Has Rough Riders

Madrid, Sept. 11.—The organization of the Queen's Volunteer regiment for du-ty in Morocco has been completed. This regiment is called also the Spanish Rough Riders, and will consist of 750 men. 500 st whom contribute their own equipment and \$500 to the general ex-penses of the organization.

BUSTED BY A FEDERAL COURT day night.

But the Tribune got its injunction

DR. COOK SAILS FOR AMERICA

from JUDGE GROSSCUP.

#### Peary Reiterates Assertion That His .. Rival Is an Impostor

Christiansand, Norway, Sept. 13.—The steamer Oscar II., with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the American arctic explorer, on board, left here at noon today for New York. He is due to arrive Sept.

#### To Give Mountain-Climb Diary

Hamilton, Mont., Sept. 13,-Whether or not Dr. Frederick A. Cook scaled the heights of Mount McKinley, Ed Burrill, who was a guide with the Cook

party, refuses to say.
"I was the only man with Dr. Cook at the time in question," said Burrill yesterday, "and the statements made by other members of the party regarding the ascent of the peak are not of their own personal knowledge. At the proper time I will make a state-ment regarding the Mount McKinley trip. I am preprint it from the diary, which shows just what happened each day of the trip. When Dr. Cook comes back to the United States I will give this statement to the public."

#### Calls Cook Story Gold Brick

New York, Sept. 13.—A dispatch from Commander Robert E. Peary, dated at Harbor, Labrador, yesterday, has just been received in this city and

"The Roosevelt will remain here three or four days coaling and overhauling ship. I expect to arrive at Sydney about Sept. 15.
"De not trouble about Cook's story

or attempt to explain any discrepancies in his statements. The affair will settle

"He has not been at the pole on April

"These statements are made advisedly and I have proof of them. When he makes a full statement of his jour-ney over his signature to some geographical society or other reputable body, if that statement contains the claim that he has reached the pole, I shall be in a position to furnish ma-terial that may prove distinctly inter-esting reading for the public. "ROBERT E. PEARY."

# Story Palls Flat in London

Loudon, England, Sept. 13.—Com-mander Peary's story has thus far fallen flat here so far as the newspapers and the general public are con-

Whether this indifference is due whether this indirector is due to resentment at the manner, in which the story was cornered or to the bareness of the story itself may be a matter of opinion. The Daily News alone devotes space to comparing the Cook and Peary stories and, premising that the critism of Cook's pace is absolutely decism of Cook's pace is absolutely decism of Cook's pace is absolutely de stroyed by Peary's statement, finds one or two other points of the first claim-ant's secount which actually or possibly harmonize with Peary's, and says it cannot be said that Cook has been "nailed" by Peary.

McAlester, Okla., Sept. 13.-The gov ernment thermometer registered 112 degrees yesterday afternoon, breaking all September records, and one of the hottest days of the summer. No rain of any consequence has fallen here since lone 17

Airship Baces in Belgium Antwerp, Sept. 13.—The Aero club of Selgium has arranged to hold a series of air races during the week beginning Oct. 11. Dirigible balloons and zero-planes will be entered for the contests.

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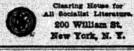
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# GARBAGE CAUSES MINERS' STRIKE

# Enterprise, Iowa, Company Tries to Tax Toilers for Cleaning of Alleys

Des Moines, Iowa Sept. 13.-The tyr anny practiced in mining towns by officlais through "company owned" house is again brought to light in the strike of 500 miners at Enterprise, which has become the battleground for the coal miners of the entire state.

#### Garbage Cause of It All

The present strike was brought about by trouble that started last May, when the company sent a wagon about town on its own initiative to remove asher and tin cans from the alleys. Shortly after the company began deducting from the pay checks of each man amounts varying from 50 cents as high

The miners refused to pay this and demanded their money. In the face of this demand the miners were paid their money, but the rent on their homes was

The miners protested against the raise at that time and called the atten-tion of the company to the fact that they were working ou.

In the week and could not earn enough to warrant the raise. Accordingly there was no effort to raise the rent until just before September 1. Then the raise was announced and a notice pasted at the pithead stating that rent would be increased 50 cents a room per the continuous of the rent could vacate.

The local union pasted beneath this a simple announcement: "We will not pay the rent." This was forn down. It was the hall-day was fund. Now we're waiting to have room per the rent." This was forn down. It was the hall-day was fund. Now we're waiting to have room for the hall-day was fund. Now we're waiting to have room for the hall-day was fund. Now we're waiting to hear from YOU.

An avalanche of subs-ten, to be exacthey were working but about two days

So they struck.

#### Threaten to Sell Houses

They say that the company has threatened to sell the houses to some other person and let the miners fight the rent problem out with the new landford. This the miners say would be but a subterface. landlord. This the miners say would be but a subterfuge. In regard to their moving out the miners say they cannot. The company

owns all the houses in Enterprise and there is no place to live but in their dwellings. Miners further say they cannot buy land upon which to build them-selves houses. They cannot move else-where, they say; it is something im-

The company absolutely refused to arbitrate the trouble. The miners through a delegation sent to Des Moines offered to submit the matter for arbitration to Senator A. B. Cummins, Governor Carroll or Attorney General H. W. Byers. All were rejected by the company.

# Consider Strike Violation

The men also offered to go to work in the mines pending settlement and to abide by whatever agreement should be reached by the state joint board of operators and miners. This the company rejected. The company claims that house rent is a matter outside the agreement between miners and contractors and that the strike by the miners is in violation of their agreement.

The houses over which the strike is being fought are little shacks arranged in long rows along black muddy streets, with only such sidewalks as the miners have constructed with the ashes from their own stoves. Some of them are four rooms, all on one floor, and others four rooms, all on one floor, and others two rooms down and two rooms up-

When "rooms" is said, that constitutes the house. There is no constitutes the house. There is no porch either in front or behind the house. The company does nothing to the shacks in the way of furnishing screens or storm doors. They allow \$1.75 per year for paper. This is insufficient and the remainder hought at the company's store to match the miner services. store to match, the miners say, is priced so the company loses nothing.

#### Miners Must Repair Houses

Many of the houses have broken from the walls near the inophoards large pieces of plaster, leaving holes through which the win-er wind can blow. What-ever repairs are made or improvements added to make the houses inhabitable are at the expense of the miner.

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You remember: The old thrill of adding one name or a dozen to the Daily's subscription list. You knew you'd advanced the social revolution that much. It WAS a good feeling. Your comrades grasped your hands more firmly in greeting. For they saw your record here. They knew you could be COUNTED ON. They felt better because such a comrade lived in the same town.

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Get after them, Hustlers. Send in your list, no matter how small. The other fellows need practice fully as much as you.

YOU need to get back in the harness. Buckle up.

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#### My Birthday

# IS NOW WITH US WAR ON FOSTER

New York, Sept. 13 -The "seatless had their first inkling last June, is at took up his fight against Prof. George last a reality. A reporter saw it to- B. Foster of the university at the point day. It might not be recognized at first by its name—no one could tell what that would call for—but the new design has features all its own, and, as its originator says:

B. Foreer of the university at the point where he left it two mouths ago. The pastor was particularly aggrieved over the second preface to "The Finality of the Christian Religion," which the university theologian has just written versity theologian has just written.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—A hearing will be held at the Department of Agriculture on Sept. 36 by the board of food and drug inspection respecting the weight or volume of prepared packages of foods and drugs.

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If has been determined by the board of food and drug inspection to have a reful ciscussion of the matter and it has called a meeting of manufacturers and it is made June 30, 1909, was 48,525,585 points, a decrease from the former year of 646. It to an any of the previous years at the provious years are the provious years.

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# DEMOCRATS MEET RUPPERT'S AND SET SNARE FALL AND

# Eastern Party Leaders Draw Up Program of Principles and Policies

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 13.- The Demo cratic party, prord possessor of "Fingy" Conners, "Tim" Sullivan, "Hinky Dink," William Jennings Bryan and other such notables, has just brought to a happy conclusion a conference of the whereat the United States constitution was indorsed and the party pledged to trust busting and the relinquishment of the Philippines. Having thrived for years on municipal election frauds the party came out strongly for pure elections and for a federal intax and tariff for revenue only and for the common people, which must have delighted Ryan and Belmont. The Program Adopted

Evidently the practices of fraud and chicanery have not brought enough popular esteem to the larty, so the conference adopted the following program: "The Democrats assembled in

ence at Saratoga, Sept. 9 and 10, 1909, announce the following as their under-standing of certain essential Democratic principles and polici-

"A strict construction of constitu-tions, both state and federal, that the rights of the state and people, respect-

"Loyal support of the federal govern-ment in the exercise of all its constitutional powers, eternal vigilance in watching and defecting and vigorous and persistent opposition to any and all extensions of federal power that trench apon those reserved to the states or to the people. "A tariff for revenue only no govern-

ment subsidies to special interests either directly or through protective tariff. "Equal and uniform taxation, taking no more money from the people than the just needs of government economically administered require.

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"Steady adherence to the principle of home, rule and local self-government by the state and each of its political

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"Rigid economy in government enditures.

by the direct vote of the people. "Reform in our registration and in enrollment laws, so that personal reg-istration and enrollment shall be re-quired in every political subdivision of he state.

"Reform in our methods of election, so that each elective officer shall be the separate, deliberate and intelligent

Favor Federal Income Tax "Reform in our methods of nominat ing candidates for public office so that ominating conventions shall be com-osed of representatives directly chosen y the members of the party.

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#### **Parliamentarism**

Ten years ago the entire emphasis of Socialist propaganda was aid upon the necessity of capturing the powers of government through the election of representatives of labor to parliamentary bodies. Owing to the great gains which had been made in this manser an undue emphasis came to be laid upon this phase of the struggle of labor for power.

Then came the inevitable reaction. A movement arose, at first argely in the Latin countries, which rejected parliamentarism, and nsisted that the triumph of the workers could be obtained directly by the action of organized labor. This movement came fust at a time when there was some distrust of the results of parliamentary efforts because the limit of progress by a minority through this nethod seemed to have been reached.

It must not be forgotten that this new union movement could sever have appeared had it not been for the gains made by the use if the ballot. The French Syndicalists, for example, could never have formed their organizations under the legislation which existed prior the election of Socialist representatives to the chamber of deputies. Nor could they have carried on the fight which they have conducted with even the small success which they have attained had it not been for the constant fear of political results on the part of the govern-

Unfortunately, but very naturally, this activity on the part of the new trade unions has been accompanied by a direct attack on parlianentarism. As is usual with any new, or apparently new, idea, its followers are at once transformed into fanatics, and are elevating heir idea into a cure-all.

The fact is, that all such questions are not so much of principle, out of emphasis. It is not a question of whether organized labor shall be the only method of achieving social emancipation or whether we shall capture society by some successful election, but simply a quesion of which method is best applicable to any given case.

#### Police Registration of Vice

The evidence in the McCann trial has brought to public notice a act which has long been known to those familiar with the relations setween the Chicago police department and the red light traffic.

Detective Mulvihill testified that the names of all inmates of such houses are registered with the police and that all new recruits formed the world that Catelonia, has ere brought to the station before registration. In other words, the solice are brought in constant personal connection with these unbriunates, and in such a manner that the women are completely in

Under these conditions it is absolutely inevitable that the police should work in more or less close co-operation with white slave traders, panderers and keepers of houses of ill fame. Since this whole raffic in all its phases is a crime in the eyes of the law, the police are the Mont Julen dungeons and reserved breed to make terms with criminals. They must decide who are to be sermitted to commit these particular crimes and where they shall comnit them. But this happens to be the most profitable of all lines of rime, with the possible exception of running coal companies consected with the board of review and the smoke commission.

Does anyone with an ordinary amount of brains believe that the Chicago police department is such ar incorruptible body that it would distribute these extremely valuable privileges without compen-

Does anyone imagine that if the distribution of these privileges m the west side, where they are least profitable, was accompanied with such wholesale graft as is alleged, that the vastly more profita- he nor anyone else as far as he was ale privileges on the south side were distributed without any profits secruing to officials?

#### Had You Forgotten?

Perhaps you have lost sight of the fact that we are trying to raise the debt that threatens the life of the Daily Socialist. Perhaps Ferrer took no part in the manifestayou have been intending to send in your contribution, but overlooked t or postponed it.

Our creditors are not forgetting or overlooking anything. They ere here all the time. Had it not been for the fact that the regular ncome has been a little, just a little, better than we told you it would se, the crisis would have been upon us by this time.

As it is, there is need for immediate action. It is not a case where the paper will stop by the end of the week if we do not hear from you. If there is a proper response from all those who are able no do a little the days of such heartbreaking crises are over.

If all those who have been intending to contribute to the fund to slean up the debt would do something within the next week all would se well. Have you been one of those? Have you been waiting and waiting for someone else to act? Or have you been postponing doing something day after day? Or had you just forgotten that your paper is in need?

In any case, you would have done none of these things if you had ealized how much is depending upon you.

#### A Slight Jolt

Sapleigh-I'm-aw-beastly fond ofbllowing the hounds, doncher know.

Miss Cayenne—I inferred as much
from what papa said.

Sapleigh—Weally? And what did

saything."—Kansas City Journal.

touah-er-fawthah say? Miss Cayenne-"Oh, he said you memed to be going to the dogs.

#### Cave Dwellers

"Bet you ain't got nuthin' like our abway," boasted the New Yorker. "In my section," retorted the visito rom the cyclone belt, "we have indiidual subways,"-Louisville Courier-

#### Up to His Ears

"What is the matter?"
"I have suddenly become deaf in my right ear."
"Perhaps it's a watermelon seed."—
Houston Post.

### The Summer Household

Ethel-Let's play house, Tommy-All right, I'll he pa and you can be ma away in the country.-Harper's Bazar,

#### AMERICAN HEROES AGAIN

I hope Mr. Charles W. Ellot, August had been picked up on the Bowery to ever, the guards had the drop on the Belmont and other gentlemen of the serve as strike breakers at McKees Civic Federation are reading the papers these days.

The true nature of the scab is beoming known. Some of the distinguished members of the federation consider the scab as a hero.

To them he is a strong, honest, finde bendent, liberty-loving American. He will not bow the knee to the tyranny of trade ulnons

He intends to fight against the slav

ery of unions and to insist upon his right to work when, where, and how be pleases. That's Mr. Eliot's idea. But I hope John Mitchell, who is now employed by the Civic Federation, will mark the Associated Press dispatches from McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania, and

It appears that several hundred men

Spain and Sweden afford striking ex-

amples of the truth of this adage. Ev-

ery same and sensible person outside the

charmed circle of capitalism must see

that the methods pursued by the ex-

ploiters of Spain and Sweden inevitably

will cause their downfall. Lies always

big capitalists, finding that all kinds of

cluding within their scope bribery and

corruption, fail to buy or cow or crush

their wage slaves, and resort to lies,

slander and defamation of them so as

to justify whatever violence they may

The clay feet of the golden Collosus

are crumbling and its fall will be great.

In what position will the Spanish gov-

ernment be placed before the Spanish

people and the whole civilized world

when the exact truth about the Bar-

celona tragedy as well as the Moroccan

infamy become known? Already the

capitalistic organs find it necessary to

state some truths regarding the mat-

ter. The other day the Parisian Ledoir

(The Evening News) published an in-

terview with Francesco Ferrer, the cel-

ebrated founder of the "Modern School"

of education at Barcelona, Mr. Ferrer

A little while ago the Spanish gov

ernment sent out a report of horrible

excesses by the populace of Catelonia,

and especially in Barcelona, He in-

seceded from Spain and that Sig. Fer-

rer had organized a provisional govern-

ment in Barcelona, but that the swift

ports state that he had been thrown in

to be made an example of to future

that the Spanish news of Sig. Ferrer

languishing in prison was not true. But

he wanted to know what part Sig. Fer-

rer had taken in the uprising. Ferrer

replied, "None whatever, All those

statements are false from beginning to

in London pursuing studies in connec

tion with his school. Just before the

uprising he had been called home be-

cause of illness in his family. Neither

It was a wholly spontaneous affair. Two

days before the fatal 26th an anti-war

protest meeting had been called. When

the people arrived they found the hall

closed and guarded by the police. This

revolutionists.

and vigorous action had nipped the se-

is in London, England.

adopt to fore: then, they are lost.

home to roost. And when these

sure, political and economic, in-

had been picked up on the Bowery to serve as strike breakers at McKees Rocks. Some of them were poor, helpless bums, others were ex-convicts and criminals.

One was a member of Monk East-one was a member of Monk East

man's East Side gang-a thug, burglar and cut throat. This collection of Amcars under the guard of detectives with

rifle in hand. secretly shipped into the They were secretly shipped into the works at McKees Rocks on the prom-ise of plenty of whisky, good food

and high wages.

But the heroes were deceived and when they got to McKees Rocks they discovered that what was wanted was

hard labor at low wages.

They rebelled. Their guns were then taken away from them and they were told to work or they would get a hide

percent Mr. Eliot and Mr. Belmont to Work! Did you ever hear of heroes rorking? My, but they were indignant. How-

of their reach they had invaded his

home, and although they failed abso

lutely to discover anything of an in-

quaintances, his teachers and assistant.

ants, even young girls 14 years of age.

all secular schools in Catelonia affili-

played in the conduct of the Morroca

var, it certainly is of interest to know

against the Morrocan war, whi

out, at the commencement of the war.

And this is what he says: "This gov-

rnment of incapables have compro

mised the country's interest in north Africa for the past five years and are on the road to complete their deadly

work. What titles, what legitimate in-

erests, what aggressions, can we in

mitting? We invite an ar

or of the Sultan to discuss and devis

terms of peace, yet at the same time

ommit acts of war, invade the Sultan's

In Sweden Von Sydow, president of

he Employers' Federation, has estab

lished a central lying bureau. All news concerning the strike passes from this bureau directly into the hands of all

the Swedish papers, the great foreign journals and the correspondents of journais and the correspondents of Havas agency and the Associated Pres

veeks constantly sent out press report about the failure of the strike, the re-turn of the workingmen to work, dis-sensions in the ranks, and little dis-

doyers who are weakening; they have

offered from 5 to 10 per cent increas

Swedish consul at New York the other

day said the strike was not a serious

"Dugens Nyheter" (The Stockholm Daily News), which at first made light of the strike, now in the copies last to

hand cries out for government in pre-vention; it declares that "industry and commerce have been ruined; the rail-

roads do not pay running expenses; the

angered them and the general strike whole economic future of Sweden is for the 26th was the result. But Sig. separatized by the strike."

The Stockholm chamber of commerce

Ferrer took no part in the manifesta-tion and left immediately for London. He then told a reporter how, when

OUR OAKLAHOMA HOME

(Adaptation of "Old Kentucky Home")

BY WINFIELD GAYLORD

about 200 farmers present, 18 held up their hands to signify that they owned

their own farms. The rest were either mortgaged or farmed by tenants. Out of

that picture the following adaptation of the old-song came into my mind-

In summer, our hearts were so gay.

When the corn was ripe, the tobacco all in bloom,
While the birds made music all the day.

But the judge came by, when the van was setting low,
And the moon in the sky was so bright.

And the crops couldn't pay, so he said we'd have to go,
Then we sang, "Kentucky Home, Goodnight."

We wandere't e'er prairies so grand,
And we dug our home in a flowery hill-side,
While the cyclones raised a cloud of sand.
Then the chinch-bug came, and it ate up all the wheat.
The drought burned the corn in its might,
And the wells went dry—there was naight to drink or eat;
So we sang, "My Kansas Home, Goodnight."
(Missouri, Iowa, etc.)

Weep ne more, my lady, O, weep ne more today, There's a new land yet, and a home we'd, going to get, In our Oklahoma home, far away.

Hitch the mule team up, set the prairie schooner sail, Call the coon dog, lean on the breaking plow. We can do no worse than to try again—and fail. There's ne place but Oklahoma now. So we'll anchor here in this Eden Garden grand, And poverty once more we'll fight. But the lean shark is here, and he gobbles up the land. O, my Oklahoma home, goodnight.

Weep, you tenant farmers; O, weep the live-loop day, For the last land's gone, and you haven't got your hom In your Oklahoma home for several

O, the sun was bright in my old Kentucky home,

Weep no more, my lady; O, weep no more today. We will find a home where the land is free to all And we'll sing "Kentucky Home," far away.

Over hill and dale, over rivers relling wide, We wandere? o'er prairies so grand, And we dug our home in a flowery hill-side,

In a crowd at the Elk City, Okla., Socialist encampm

to industry and business. Yet the strike is going on. The latest news shows that it is growing, some 50,000 peasant farmers having joined the strikers. Furthermore, it is the empty of the strikers.

ions and seize by force the mine

under the pretext of seeking peace w

and public works."

in Stockholm

before the civilized world to jus

ated with his institution.

"Whom the Gods Wish to Perish, They

First Demotalize"

order they trooped back to the good old Bowery where heroism is appre ciated, and the man of action rewarded with free lodging, a cool schooner and lucrative employment at the polling

I begin to understand what Mr. Eliot and others of the Civic Federationsider as heroes.

Certainly no man would consider as heroes those underpaid, half starving, slave like toilers who labor twelve hours a day year in and year out to support their And strikers can't be heroes because

The heroes then must be those men

who, whenever the bosses are in trou ble, are perfectly willing to do every thing but work to help them out.

# BY MONOSABIO

the twentieth century.

Poverty and discontent are reported us approaching the acute stage in China. Hail, almond-eyed comrades of criminating character, they arrested the Celestial-Hades! his family, his parents, friends and ac-

"What shall we do with the old?" asks Richard Washburn Child, in Everybody's Magazine. What, is Dr. Os-They closed his school and library, and ler's alleged advice so soon forgotten?

In view of the praises bestowed or of "our record-breaking eight billio Maura by the great French, Austrian and English papers for the "tact" and "fine energy" with which his government had suppressed "the Hooligans" and "Criminal allens of Barrelona" and the "ability and foresight" he had dis-

Rev. Capitalist H. Parkhurst finds what the probably greatest expert or the Morrocan situation, Villaneuva, for-"that the condition of society which robs a child of its inalienable right to play is murderous." In that case, why not adopt Socialism and rescue the little ner cabinet minister of Spain, has to Le Peuple, the enterprising Socialist hed in the El Correo de Guipuz-

The Portland Oregonian is against Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, who is apparently trying to save what remain of the public domain from land and waterpower grabbers, on the ground that he is "striving to supplant private irrigation with a Socialist program.

"I demand a school which will teach boys and girls to work," exclaims E. W. Boys' high school. All right, but teac them that they must not go to work under legal age, and that when the are of legal age they have the inalise

Justice James F. Minturn, of the like ancient Rome, is beginning to decline because of the amalgamation of the small farms into large estates by the moneyed interests. What shall be to save the small farm that is easy, dear judge. Let them help vote Socialism into power and serfdom of every description will disappear for-

the gate for Cook and then for Peary, such it was, put a damper on their Robert Hunter's article, was the corner profits from the arctic hunter. headed "To the Editor."

Next is a short item about Isaac Smith who after falling out with his own church at Drohersville, Pa., built a church of his own. That churches were not much in demand there is proven by the announcement that Smith is going to shut up shop, his congregation having diminished to one-the sole worshiper being himself. The church did a thriving business at first but those who attended were all curiosity seekers. And so religion is now going at par in Smith's church for all of the

The story that Rockefeller enter-tained the press humorists during their tained the press humorists during their convention in Buffalo, N. Y., goes to show that he has everything but happiness. Rockefeller being sylph-like (if he were poor I would say skinny) probably is going to try that Minnle-Ha-Ha stunt of getting fat on laughter.

Stanley M. Davis of Pilot Point, Tex., Stanley M. Davis of Pilot Point, Tex., is serving an eight-year sentence in prison at Tonala, Chiahas. Mex., because he saved an American from being stabbed to death by a "greaser." If the friends of the American whose life he saved had aided him he might now be strutting around wearing one of Carnegie's medals. Davis killed the Mexican as he was bending over the American with a knife. The American flet and Davis, who could talk little Spanish and none would believe his story, was "railroaded," which, by the way, is an every day occurrence in the way, is an every day occurrence in the realm of Diax.

Another chapter of the Van Vilssingen case is recorded in this morning's gaper. Van Vilssingen is being sued for diverge by his wife. She doesn't want to bear the name of a felon although it does sound a bit aristocratic. Several years ago just about the time Van Vilssingen "took to forgery" he came to the front as a millionaire benefactor. He adopted the Wiltrax boy to keep him from going to the Juvenile home "where he would be ill kept." Jollet prison life must be doubly hard for the benefactor now, especially as he showed signs of disliking prison life a long time ago when he befriended the Wiltrax box.

that the Socialists proposed to take the life land away from them. The their land away from them. The preacher perorated with 'the assertion that when they came to take his little rooky farm, they dind him ready with in the showled down, and none are could listen to his reply. And the power will be the party of the second listen to his reply. And the proposed to take the land away from them. The cheek land away from them. The suppression of the long and him the when they came to take his little rooky farm, they dind him ready with hat when they came to take his little rooky farm, they dind him ready with hat when they came to take his little rooky farm, they dind him ready with hat when they came to take his little rooky farm, they dind him ready with hat when they came to take his little rooky farm, they dind him ready with hat when they came to take his little rooky farm, they dind him ready with hat when they came to take his little rooky farm, they

#### On the Firing Line

Socialism is the great eye-opener of

The capitalist newspapers are bragging dollar crops." Very little of it you will get, however, poor pencil pushers, who write and gloat over the headings. To the princes over the captains of indus-try belongs that pronoun "our."

ones from the factories and sweatshope and other places where capitalism de mands that they shall be sacrificed?

There, Mr. Pinchot, that certainly ought to settle you.

able right to a job without cringing for it as a favor. Tell them the constitu-tion will soon provide this.

#### A Glance at the Papers

Everything seems to be Peary and mos have known the way to the "great nail" all the time, but did not care to have it discovered as they were harvesting barrels of gum drops from the polar expeditions which were being made yearly. Apparently they opened realizing that the Cook discovery if

#### An Easy Way to Do It

I have worked out a plan whereby we can clean up the old debt without mak

It will enlist 5,000 people, and I would rather get this sum from that number

There will be a lot of fun and enthusiasm in this little game. You will no

only raise the debt, but you will do a lot of propaganda. Here we are, 5,000 of us, and we will line up with one of the three crowd 

Tetal.....\$3,000 There are still \$625.50 to get, but we are going to make the intellectual; inish that up. They will have to pitch in those six hundred odd dollars or for ever keep mum

We proletarians are soing to tackle the three thousand.

Go right into the group you like best and start as many of your friends as can to help you. We will begin right away to give you credit on the group you choose. You can start in now and send your amount.

But we will start for good on Sept. 15 and Group One will save a nickel each iay for five days. Your amount should reach us by the 21st.

Group Two will also start to save a nickel a day for ten days. Your amount hould reach us by the 26th of September.

Group Three will save 10 cents each day for ten days, and yours will come in on the 26th also.

The intellectuals will have to hustle if they are going to get in their \$625 by that time. We'll beat them if we can.

This will not be hard on anybody and we can clean up this oid, miserable debt and have a lot of fun in the meantime. Let me hear what you think of the scheme.

If you still have it in your bones to send that half day wage do so. It will Original amount Original amount
Previously reported \$1,659.43

Beceived today \$14.50

Total so far 1,673,93 Balance to get ..... \$3,626,07 By order of the Board of Directors.

# The Meeting of the Presidents on the Border

of Taft and Diaz: ...
"The meeting between Pesident Taft and President Diaz of Mexico is said to have some political significance not in the United States, of course, but in It was arranged at the in-Washington and is supposed to have been planued for the sake of the effect a turbulent element in Mexico as well as upon their sympathizers and abet-tors in the United States. There is to be a presidential election

in Mexico a year hence. Diaz is a candidate to succeed himself and will probably have no opposition. But Diaz s 80 years old, and that he can live out another term is regarded as so doubt-ful that the people of Mexico are really more concerned about the vice presi-

"Diaz wants Ramon Corral, the present vice president, to be in the line of succession. But a large element of the people is opposed and favors Gen. Barnardo Reyes, now governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, and former min-ister of war in Diaz' cabinet. Reyes is a showy fellow and has taken up the campaign issue of "Mexico for the Mexicans," and is making some headway

The following is the reason given by with it where jesiousy of Americans the St. Paul Dispatch for the meeting already exists. "There are between 30,000 and 40,000

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

Americans in Mexico, and approxi-mately \$800,000,000 of American money has been invested in Mexican mines, ranches, railroads and other

danger to the Americans and their investments, and Diaz and his supporters seek to counteract that influence by a strong show of cordial relations with the government of the United States and the moral support of American for the Diaz regime. This is expected to the Diaz regime. This is expected to be operative on both sides of the boundary, checking the spirit of revolution at home and discouraging sympathy for it on this side.

"It is a Mexican idea that an exchange of felicitations between the two of either in his own country, and is like an exchange of visits between two prowned heads of Europe being taken as evidence of an alliance between has no such significance, of course, on this side of the Rio Grande, the meeting meaning nothing more here than a pleasant exchange or courtesies without significance whatever as to the future relations of the two republics or any possible effect upon our own poli-



have fallen, and now it is all over but the counting-and the shouting and the weeping. I am too late to save the day with my instructions to voters. But none can object if I spill a little cheap oil on the troubled waters.

"I and you, and all of us" were much amused by the letters pro and con, and gamblers and stock jobbers, our capfor the last two or three weeks, the tains, our generals and our kings exnext thing I rushed to after reading ploit these spheres to their

This discussion has contributed to the gayety of Socialists if it has done nothing else. How amusing to see com-rades trying to squeich each other by hurling the epithet "Ulopian." This form of argument was once con-sidered a capitalist trick.

There was a joker in our last plat form. It is short and sweet. Here it is: "And All Land." "So sudden." is: "And All Land." "So sudden."
Who put that in? I did know who
composed "Demand No. 2" in our last
platform, but have forgotten. Or was,
it a colaboration? I think "And All
Land" was hooked on by another hand.
The platform builders were tired out,
and the opportunity of the interpolator
was boundless. I saw Stanley J. Clark

was boundless. I s fresh from chairma fresh from chairmanship of convention and from platform committee, and he called my attention to this joker.

One reads the platform peaceably and quietly till he strikes this snag. One of our "soap boxers," Pat. Jared, was temporarily capsized upon it, during the last camplign in Fulton county, Ark. He was aiding the local candidates, and was scattering his challenges broadcast. Before an audience of al-

broadcast. Before an audience of al-most sanculottish hill-billes, a back-woods Methodist preacher took up the gauntlet and announced himself ready gauntlet and anno

for immediate battle.

He announced to the startled rustics:

"There is dynamite in this Socialist platform," and immediately read to them general demand number 2.

He knew his audience and how to handle it. He worked the hungry, raggod, landless, disinherited tenants, there expenses and hired (hard) hands ragged, landless, disinherited tenants, share-croppers and hired (hard) hands into a frenzy by showing them in black and white, from the platform itself, that the Socialists proposed to take their land away from them. The preacher perorated with the assertion that when they came to take his little rocky farm, they'd find him ready with his shot gun.

beaver the war who could be wrought to a state of fremy by telling them "the Yanks are trying to take our niggers away from us."

Why any Socialist should object to "Demands," general, particular, immediate or remote, I can not see. Boiled down to one word, all we want is the Earth. Who could ask more? And what Socialist could ask less? what Socialist could ask less?

tent. All we want is the Earth. We will consider our planetary heritage later. When we come into possess of "A new earth wherein dwel righteousness," then we can turn attention to the heavens.

J. A. C. MENG. Eureka Springs, Ark.

Proletarian Pinances

Some enemies of the "Social-Democratic party of Germany" have said is a huge dues collecting mathat it These critics saw and knew chine that our German comrades solved the problem of "Proletarian Finances." No German Socialist paper had to utter such tales and cries of woe as the Chicaro Daily Socialist had to print year in and year out.

When Bismarck broke up all our party organizations in 1878, most of our organizors, editors and agitators were in sail, or tramped from place to place. Being expelled from their home by the anti-Socialist law, it was very hard to collect funds for all the needs of the rades sold these little slips of paper which read something like this:

"For the Oppressed and Persecuted Comrades.

"By Order of the S. D. P."

This nickel contribution was for a long time the main income of the party. Something similar has to be done for the "Daily." Very few people will send in money directly or in dollar bills, etc. You must make it easy and welcome to every Socialist and sympathizer to help you with one to five rents. Cause the issue of good looking special due stamps at one or five cents and sake every party member in the United States to help to tell these pressaiding stamps; \$5.300 equals \$30.000 due stamps at one cent sach. Inside of a month a million people could have been reached who never would send one cent directly to the paper. Every local of the Socialist party has at least one man who would be willing to be responsible for the sales of such stamps and the forwarding of the returns to the paper.