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Columbus Affidavits Ac Him of Shady Work in Railroad Promoting

ALBERTI'S FALL TEARS DENMARK

Nobody but Socialists Able to Form New Cabinet, and They Refuse

RAISE FUND TO **KILL SOCIALISM**

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State Food Commissioners Find Both Are Sometimes Made From Apples

MR. DEBS: "THERE'S WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH AMERICA!"



WILL SHIPPY

'Injunction Bill" to Eccumber Lake Front With a Soap Box Speech

which Willis of D. Haywood said uncomplimentary things about injunctions. The meetings will be held ander the auspices of the Railway Men's faft club, of which S. M. Fitch of the Illinois Central railroad is president and Major Beecker B. Rat, army officer and alleged corruptionist. S. a member. This meeting will close at midnight after "Injunction Bill" has told of the work that made him famous and brought him from o.scurity into the linelight of famo. and conspicators feward.

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MORE "GINGER," MORE "GINGER," The congress adopted a resolution calling for an extension of international solidarity in all trade limits makes and especially demanding that measures be taken to prevent strike breakers being imported into any country. AUSTRIAN TRADE UNIONISTS AND SOCIALISTS IN GAINS

LABOR IS BAD

Industrial Depression Subject at Annual Congress of Trade Unionists

Big Parade Precedes Meeting; Debs Looks Forward to Eastern Trip

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(WORNERS PRESS ASSOCIATION)
On Board the "Red Special," between Missoula and Butte. Mont. Sept. 17.—So far the delay of the train has been a benefit to it. At Missoula the crowd that was mustered by the score at 1 o'clock when the train was due, reached the thousands by the time the train

UP TO GOMPERS TO GIVE PROOF

by Federationist Shown to Be Unfounded

Charges Made Against Debs

SOCIALISTS ASK EVIDENCE

Simons Says Nominee Bears Good Will of All Unionists He Ever Led

Debs, presidential candidate of the

Two principal allegations are

SOLONS CALLED 'SALOON BUMS'; * 'DRYS' EJECTED FROM ASSEMBLY

Big Parade Preceeds Meeting: Debs Looks Forward to Eastern Trip

(Continued from Page One.)

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e mayor of St. Petersburg, at the gation of Premier Stolypin, has ap-ted a commission to arraige for ediate action in these directions, central government will share a of the expense.

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"February 27, 1907.

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DOWIE'S FATHER PASSES AWAY

GOVERNMENT INDEXES ALIENS

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Wallace, Ida., Sept. 23.—Investigation cloth by the county recorder's department of Shoshone county has brought to light an extraordinary condition of affairs with regard to the issuance of marriage with regard to the issuance of marriage in the county. For many mouths the department has been purious ited at the nonreturn of marriage presents in the county. For this, as the department was under the reare many employed in the mines. No official notice had ever been taken at A consideration of this, as the department was under the impression that many of the marriage was the counties and returns made there.

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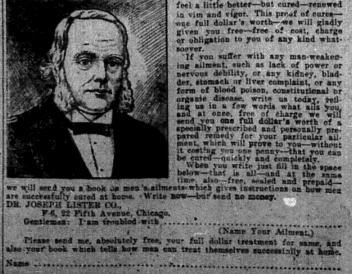
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brganizations and American states and territories, societies and organizations and others, were present.

The foreign delegates were received by Secritary of State Root, after which the congress was opened in the hall of the National Geographic society. Geo. M. Bowers, United States commissioner of fisheries, presided. Secretary Straus of the department of commerce and labor; Henry L. West, commissioner of the District of Columbia, and Hugh M. Smith, president of the American Fisheries, society, made addresses of welcome.

Straus Talks of Convention
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Response by Dutch Delegate

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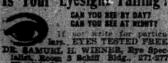
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Telegram Sent to President Denies Statements Regarding Democratic Funds

New York, Sept. 22.—Norman E. Mack chairman of the Democratic national committee, addressed a telegram to President Roosevelt today in (which he denied natly statements regarding Democratic funds contained in a reported interview between Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican state committee, and President Prosevelt, which wore printed in a local paper this morning.

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Chairman Mack's telegram to the president is as follows:
"I notice in the New York Tribuna of this morning that you are quoted by Timother that the committee, in the following interview which Woodruff gave out from Oyster Bay.
"Incidentally the president remarked that he considered it significant that 300,000 had been found in the treasury of the Democratic party after Judge Parker had declared throughout the last national campaign that the party's treasury was receiving nothing from corporations, and further because it was announced at the time of the election that the treasury was empty. The president said that he thought it looked queer that such a large sum of money should turn up after Haskell was appointed treasurer of the Democratic national committee."

Report Is Denied

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"If you are quoted correctly, no doubt you have in mind the publication in the New York American recently of a report that I as chairman of the Democratic national committee, received \$300,000 from Thomas Taggart, former chairman, which was said to be left over from the 1904 campaign. This, at that time, was emphatically denied when brought to may attention. I desire to say to you now that there is not a word of truth in this statement. I have not exceived one cent from Targart or any one cinected with the last campaign, neither has an one connected with the last campaign, neither has not connected with the last campaign, neither has reflected as I desire to correct what seems to be an erroneous impression in your mind."

Mack Awaits Beply

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Socialist News

National Organizers' Dates nn W. Brown-Sapt. 27 to Oct. 2, Nevada, a direction of the state committee. hos I. Buie-Sept. T. 10. Oct. a. New York: tanley J. Clark-Sept. T. Boekville. Conn.: Manchester: 19 to Oct. 1. New York: undirection of state committee. Oct. 2. Mon. And the committee of the c Try McKee-Sept. To Oct. 1. Idaho, unificetion state committee.

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By W. H. Murphy WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY

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Well, we start out today boosting that CAMPAIGN SERIES. Up to date 93 names have been sent in. It is safe to say that at least half of these are non-Socialists, but after they have read these ten issues the "non" will be taken away and they will be Socialists,

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In the 293 names sent in to date the name of Fanny Dueser, of Hazelton Kan., appears as having sent in 33 "victims." This shows what a woman Hustier can do if she wants to. It is no more than fair that the Socialist women should do their utmost to make this series, which comes as a whiriwind finish of the campaign, sclipse all of the others of the Daily's vote-getting editions.

A. W. Beach of Sheldon, Ia., who is always on deck among the leaders in any move that will help the cause, sent in forty names for this edition. You can well imagine what effect these editions will have upon the forty subscribers Let us all get together and try to make the figures for this edition reach into the sky, for it will not only help the Daily to bridge the chasm that is threaten-

ing to engulf it, but it will put into circulation propaganda matter that cannot In this election it is the "Red Special" and the Socialist press that will have to fight for votes, and the more copies of the Daily distributed the more

votes will be piled up for Debs in November. The list appearing below of the Hustlers who have sent in Campaign Series subs will be printed daily. See that your name gets in it as soon as possible. Remember that the Daily is offering a copy of the Socialist Campaign Book as an incentive to you to send in a club of twenty subscribers to this edition at

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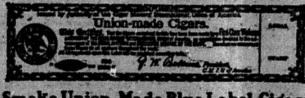
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No matter what we may think of him and his methods, his ambitions and his politics, he has certainly exposed the close and criminal alliance which exists between the Republican and the Democratic

plutocratic stain from the Republican linen.

Roosevelt has nothing to say about how he helped put through the "Alton deal," the blackness of which makes it conspicuous even Drager made them in an address appealing for more influstrial education fairy tales about equal rights and in the public schools. alliance with the powers of trust finance than Roosevelt's signing of the bill that enabled Harriman to unload the Alton bonds on the life

The Democratic party has not had the common decency to even pretend to disavow C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma, who was shown to be equally soaked in Standard Oil with Foraker. He is still treasurer of the Democratic party, and along with Moses C. Wetmore, vice and no doubt knew well what he was to his father's trade, and that he should president of the Tobacco Trust, who is chairman of the Finance Comhowever. did not payme to consider might become dissatisfied with his lot, mittee, will continue to control the financial affairs of the Democratic

So far as the Socialist party is concerned, they all "look alike" to can. us. Both parties are controlled by the same powers. Both are serving the same master.

So far as Hearst himself and his party are concerned, he is simply that they themselves don't playing the part of the enfant terrible in this campaign. He is making a show of power like the ambulance-chasing lawyer, in the hope that he can accumulate some goods for sale in the political market. He prates much of his devotion to the referendum, but fights shy of every suggestion of applying it within his own party. He is loud in his professions of love for Organized Labor, but says nothing of the as un-American by another set reporters' union which he disrupted in Chicago or the newsboys' organization that he fought with sluggers in Boston.

"Playing at Politics"

Samuel Gompers says that the Socialists are only "playing at politics" because they refuse to vote for the Democratic party with approves and defends reminds one of its southern child slavery and northern boodlers on the slim hope that they might place them in power instead of voting for the Socialist party and the rule of the working class.

If the Socialists are "playing at politics," Gompers is being "played with in politics." .The Socialists dare to see that the workers have a majority of the votes, that the capitalists only rule because they can deceive and divide laborers. Therefore they insist that the time has come to quit being played with and to begin to enter politics

For years labor has been "played with" in politics. It has been the football of first one party and then the other. It has won all the victories for all parties, but has always been beaten itself.

Now Gompers would have us believe that by helping the Democratic party to power labor would be really winning a victory. So it would, BUT NOT FOR LABOR.

The Socialist party is composed of those who have tired of either playing or being played with in politics.

Socialists have decided that if they are going to vote at all they might as well yote for themselves. Then if they are defeated they will at least know that their votes did not accomplish the defeat. If they win they know that the victory will be theirs.

A Whirlwind Finish

The Daily Socialist wishes to make possible such a "whirlwind finish" to this campaign as will make it memorable for years to come. There is only one way to make the closing weeks a blaze of enthusiasm ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. It cannot be done by speakers. The resources of the Socialist party are too small for that purpose. It cannot be done by the "Red Special." That car 'andle a blaze, but it must move on to leave the work for others.

The only agency that can reach every corner of the nation every day is a daily Socialist paper.

The Special Campaign Edition for the last ten days will do just that very thing. It will let all the best writers of the party talk to just as many people as YOU WILL GIVE IT AN OPPORTU-

The Socialist Campaign Book is the great arsenal of the battlefield. Every WORKER for Socialism wants one. If you will give twenty persons a chance to read the best Socialist literature for the last ten days of the campaign you get one of these books.

There is another reason why those who are the friends of the Daily Socialist should make a tremendous effort to send the circulation of this special series up into the hundreds of thousands. If this is done it will mean that the Daily Socialist will close the campaign in a prosperous condition. Otherwise it will have another hard struggle for existence.

Put all these reasons together and see if they are not enough to make you go out and get a club of twenty.

It looks as though-Gompers has been caught in rather bad company. C. N. Haskel of the Standard Oil; Gov. Comer, who smashed the U. M. W. in Alabama, and Moses C. Wetmore of the Tobacco trust are hardly the sort of "friends" that labor should wish to "re-

Did you read the news from Arkansas?

the ring you gave me. I cannot rry you. I love another.

Oh, Rachell And what is the name this other area. this other one?"
Wretch! You would do him harm?"
No. perhaps I can sell him the ring."

He's telling everybody that she is

of the room:

you know that every time that
goes tick, Stockefeller

SOME UN-AMERICAN REMARKS BY J. J. KRAL

r of education, startled the 600 new nembers of the New York university ity, there is no opportunity here for the son of a workingman to rise out of his class.

Imagine hearing the proscribed word "class" from the lips of a man like ing, in an opening address that American school children should not be aught to rise out of the "class" in Andrew S. Draper! That one word

mortgaged for life to the exploiting

nearly all teachers were indignant on class and cannot rise out of their hearing these remarks, and denounced but the defenders of capitalism in the public schools. --This little bit of news, taken from

the daily papers, throws strong light them upon one of our national fallings which Mr is parading in the false garb of periot-grea mean the virtuous indigna- defender of capitalism, but not a cantion which is ever ready to denounce as died one. He knows that under caplun-America anything that runs counter tallsm there is hope for the workingto our preconceived notions of Amer-

man or his son to rize out of his class, and he, therefore, correctly concludes can greatness.

Xr. Draper is an educator of note that a workingman's so, should stick to his father's trade, and that he should to his father's trade, and the should stick to his father's trade, and that he should stick to his father's trade, and the should stick trade to his father trade to his however, did not payse to consider might become disastisfied with his lot, whether his reasoning was sound or and discontent of the workers is a not, but on the spur of the moment people who will cherish the nebulous notion that my workingman may

a great many people in this country to achieve independence provided he has defined as un-American anything enough energy and perseverance, would approve. particularly if they are well aware of their own inability to maintain their position by valid arguments. It is so

rvently praised by one set of Americans, and just as fervently denounced Americans. The recent Democratic convention of this country, for examole, adopted a personal liberty plank in which prohibition is denounce on-American, while in Georgia other Democratic states prohibition is considered as distinctly American.

This ridiculous denunciation by on October, 1854, the Brooklyn council 'anti-American" a decree of the Grand grand council of the only genuine American party in our history has not escaped the charge of acting contrary to American principles, it is evident

why the teachers desounced them as un-American: They were heretical, opposed to the alleged patriotic notions with which the heads of the young people had been crammed. The teach ers had been educated in capitalist in-stitutions, they had been taught that American is but another name for opmay aspire as high as he wishes.

tions of theirs are false; that, in real-thers and are expected to stay in the class where they begin."
He thinks it should be the

Americans with false notions I Think inal alliance which exists between the Republican and the Democratic parties and the great trusts.

That both these parties are financed and managed by the kings of capital the Socialists have always known. Hearst has simply produced the evidence at a dramatic moment.

The Republicans have been clever enough to exploit this exposure to their own advantage. Roosevelt, with brazen flaunting of virtuous indignation, reads Foraker out of the Republican party and tries to convey the impression that in so doing he has washed the exaggerated. The logic of events is e no rarities in this country. in indstry becomes localized choice-for choice they have n

> An instructive example of this heredi nished by the collar and cuff industry hi, and around the city of Troy, N. Y., where in 1900, 29 etsabwhom 12.656 or more than 85 per cent wages of \$315. The workers produced lars worth of collars, cuffs and shirts work that their mothers and grandnothers did before them them. Arthur L. Hunt says in his special census report on the manufacture of collars and

"The first collars and cuffs made in Troy, and as the industry became a factor in the commercial world the number of families which becan dependent upon it rapidly increased, until nearly every one within a radius of twenty-five or thirty miles was vitally know better if they dared to face the cold facts. According to the census interested in the manufacture of collars and cuffs. "The personnel of the operatives in in that year 602,741 carpenters and joiners. Does any sane man believe

the factories of Troy is much the average. The women and girls em that, by any amount of energy, they can all of them become independent as ployed are bright and intelligent, and nearly all of them are natives of Troy contractors or factory owners. Even or of the immediate vicinity. They if they could it would mean the exthe bone, and many of them have been trained for years to perfect some little detail of collar or cuff making which may give to that make a Superiority that is characteristic of the brand.

During the last three or four decades the number of independent establishments in the leading industry has billities of the household, continue to considerably decrea 35, while the average amount of capital invested has in-

So this, indeed, is a picture after Mr. Draper's heart. Here we have his and the capitalist's ideal: Daughters aticking to the trade of the mothers and grandmothers until they "have collars and cuffs bred in the bone" and become experts. Only they do not seem to earn much, as even after their marriage they have to sacrifice their leisure hours to the Moloch of capitalism, so that in reality they have no leisure hours at alk.

To be sure, Mr. "Hunt assures us

ers of factories?

In the iron and steel industrier there were, in this country in 1870, 808 establishments; 1909 only 669 were left, employing 222,607 workers, mostly men, time employed in the factories, and

in the foreign countries." Mr. Draper says. "boys expect to follow their fasts."

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OUR PROSPERITY

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Under the joyful heading "The Country's Prosperity" the Republican party

It says WE are now the possessors of a hundred and ten billions of wealth.

It appears that WE now own one-fourth of all the world's wealth.

Well, I know some people who look like it. I have friends who acquire very aggravated cases of nervous breakdown trying to spend their income. But I know others who don't look like it, some thousands who are broken

in mind and body because they have nowhere to lay their heads and little prospect of feeding their children. "Our" prosperity is a good deal like that which surrounded Tantalus Food

and drink there was in plenty. It was at his fingers' ends-but nover within reach of his lips.

If we had Socialism this p osperity would mean something, as every man,

oman and child would be a SHAREHOLDER. Every voter would have a little nest-egg of \$7,000. Every man, woman and child would have a heritage of \$1,300, every worker over ten years of age would have \$3,500.

But we haven't Socialism-and it is well to ask ourselves who has got these redible millions.

How many voters how many workers how many individuals whose ever fall upon these lines have any share in that wealth? How many unemployed, how many trade unionists, how many women tollers, how many child slaves can unt upon ANY heritage whatever?

With a tidy little sum like \$7,000 the unemployed voter might welcome a few months' leisure. Every woman worker, if she had \$3,500, might rejoice when the factory closes so that she could care for her children. Every man of us could meet sickness, unemployment and old age with smiling face. That would indeed be prosperity and our hearts might well be glad. But the trouble, our Republican friends, is that the workers who produc

The Standard Oil Company, for instance, which employs 12,000 men, makes profit of about \$84,000,000 a year. That means that upon each man employed

the Standard Oil Company makes a profit of exactly \$7,000 a year. In thirty years a few thousand steel workers made for Andrew Carnegie the ice little sum of \$400,000,000.

What, then, does this prosperity signify? This enormous wealth is here. But what comfort is it to millions of workers who can barely feed, clothe and shelter their families?

Is wealth a matter for the Republican party to boast of when millions are on the verge of starvation? We ask you who produced this enormous wealth, and then we ask you who

now own it? But you need not answer. It would embarrage you

In any case we are mindful of that choice little bit of irony-that when the great Republican party was smiling that broad smile Samuel Gompers was standing outside the Convention Hall engaged in the merry but not very prosperous

IS CAPITALISM EFFICIENT?

BY OTTO M'FEELY.

Whenever a Socialist proposes that lay was due to the construction of the working class shall take pessession new of the railroads and other great indus-tries and operate them, the capitalist press and the railway magnates declare such a program would result in less efficient management and almost certain demoralization.

that wast wealth have not got that wealth.

For over a year the Chicago Dally Socialist published a "daily wreck record," and every day, recorded from one to a dozen smashups, disasters and accidents. This was only a few of the thousands that occurred. Every shipper in Chicago of any magnitude has to have a hig force of "claim adjusters" or other employes who do nothing else but keep after the railways in a vain attempt to secure a reasonable service for the rates paid,

When the "Red Special" hit the Great Northern and the Northen Pacific it ran into capitalistic inefficiency or a con-spiracy. In either case the great "em-

party and agreed to deliver the "Red the junk in the railway world was col-Special" at Missoula and Butte at a lected on the road operated by the "em-pire builder."

he made the contract he could not deliver the train. Thus he is convicted of gaining money under false priensess If a workman had done such a thing he Uncle Jim, the "empire builder," is at large. All his agents are at large, and

If this is true he knew at the time

ful sacrifice loses. in the courts, but the folly of such an attempt to hold Hill to his expitalist contract is so apparent that the idea of

the working class that collected money

suing causes a laugh.

Now, suppose Uncle Jim was honest and knew he could deliver the "Sp cial" as per contract. But he did not inefficient management or due to a plan

All day Sept. 17 and Sept. 18 the "Special" ran over Mill's lines. Engine after engine broke down. It seemed that all

special at Missoum and Butte at a present that the certain time. He failed and caused fir is not true that capitalist mangrent damage to the expedition. He claims through his agents that the de-idence of incompetency can be seen.

THE OLD MASTERS OF LITERATURE

BY LESLIE Terhaps in this neglected spot is laid. Some heart once pregnant with celes-

live today would they not be numbere live today would they not be numbered some neart once pregnant with celes-tial fre; Hands that the rod of empire might me this may appear a very ludicrous mestion, while to those outside the So-ialist movement, people to whom good cialist movement, people to whom a page, literature is a thirg not merely to be read for the sake of the enjoyment it unroll.

Rich with the spoils of time, did ne'er unroll, Chill penury repressed their noble rage And froze the genial current of the Let us select certain phrases from the works of these great writers and read them, study them, ponder over them and then draw our conclusions as to

or waked to ecstasy the living lyre. "But knowledge to their eyes her ample

When Gray penned these few lines whether they have a Socialistic ten-dency, whether the authors were "un-zation of their highest hopes and aspirations? Did he not see that the step-ping stones used by some to scale this

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Meeting

This meeting is called for the purpose of making arrangements for the open-ing of the Sunday school.

JOSEPHINE GROSS, Secretary.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES SIX-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2557

ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

One of the fashionable mode skirts, uttoning down the centre-front is here uttoning down the centre-front is here liustrated. It is adaptable to serge, anama cloth, tweed, cheviot, mohair, r in fact any material, and is made with an inverted box-plait or in habit tyle in the back. A wide bins band of his material is set on as a trimming justicove the hem, and this is trimmed with mall buttons and loops of soutache raid.

BY WINNIE BRANSTETTER, ESTANCIA, NEW MEXICO

honors.

This gradual change has been brought about primarily through the necessary change in woman's relation to the industrial life of our nation. With the things in the mehod of production, that is the change from the simple individual hand tool to gigantic machinery, so complex that they act as with a brain, and yet so easy of operation that skilled labor is unnecessary, came the damand of our women to operate three machines.

Do you wonder that thousands of the

All members of the Woman's branch are urged to be present at a special to the fact that the social civic and attendant social advantages were great, whether they have determine which will be held Thursday political status of a nation, race or tunity to observe conditions and men, sevening at 8 o'clock, 163 East Randolph sex is dependent upon their industrial