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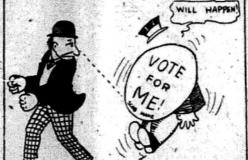
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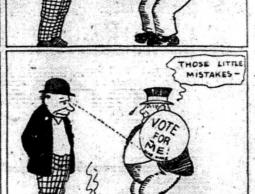
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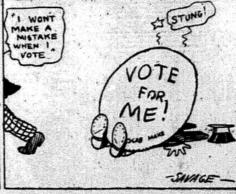
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tection.

The British consul, who has been embarrassed by Bethel's action, is conferring by cable with Ambassador Macdenald at Tokyo as to what course to pursue. The whole affair has created a great sensation in Seoul and its final davelopment will be enjoyed by every one except the British consul and the Korean and Japanese authorities.

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the yoke of Japan, has been in
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Two lengthy circulars will be read at the Chicago Federation of Labor Sun-day, and then the position of the of-ficials of the American Federation of Later in regard to politics will be of-

The two circulars bear the writter signatures of Samuel Gompers, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary followed by a printed list of the name of the members of the executive comcil, and it is stated in one of the cir-culars that the two har been issued by the direction of the executive coun-cil.

Letter Goes to Point

In asking for money one of the circulars goes direct to the point, but as to supporting the Democratic party, that is not directly urged. There can be no doubt as to what is expected from the working beople, howevermoney and votes for the Democratic party.

One of the circulars is addressed to Organized Labor and Friends in the United States."

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others will neither be confused nor divided.

"The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has authorized the issuance of an appeal for funds to carry on the campaign for labor's rights to a successful issue. In the name of the executive council and in the name of all labor and of our common people, we appeal to you to contribute something to a fund which shall make it possible to wage a campaign of the most intense interest for the establishment of labor's rights."

The Korean national loan redemption fund originally was collected partly with the assistance of Bethel's newspaper with the object of paying the Korean national debt to Japan. It was seserted by Bethel's friends that the arrest of the Korean editor of the News, was secured by the Japanese because he was the chief witness in behalf of Bethel.

Testerday evening the Korean editor, who was acrously ill, was sent to a hospital. During the transfer he cluded als grazed and went to Bethel's office. Bethel hoisted the British flag over his gate and refused to allow the police to cher or to surrender the prisoner, daiming for him extraterritorial protection.

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PRINTERS IN WARM CONTEST

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.—An interesting and spirited contest for the honor of entertaining next year's convention of the International Typographical union was waged today between Minneapolis, St. Joseph and Spattle. It was expected that at the session-tonight for the sixtieth anniversary of the Boston union the speakers would be Joha Mitchell of the National Civic league and Gifford Pinchot, United States forester.

ester.
The Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' association held business sessions during the day, while the members of the ladiest auxiliary of the union -visited Concord and Lexington.

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Where To Go

ORTH-SIE

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID VESTERDAY

Total for the day 85 These figures look serious, Hustlers. They don't resemble in the least the of day-before-yesterday. They are even smaller than the 95 of yesterday. Will you let another slump overtake the Daily?

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"Let the People Rule"

The text and burden of Bryan's speech of acceptance is "Let the people rule." He repeats this over and over again in various forms, and constantly alleges that the Democratic party exists only to secure the rule of the people.

Perhaps this repetition of a demagogic phrase is partly to conceal the large hote in the speech where the discussion of injunctions and the rights of labor is supposed to be, but it would be unkind to suggest anything of this sort.

So he continues to reiterate his text, "The people must rule."

It is a good TEXT, too. It is a good SERMON that Bryan preaches upon it.

Nevertheless performance still remains a better test than preaching. What has the Democratic party done to show its belief that "the people must rule?"

Although the Democratic party has a long record of defeats, which it is breaking every time it gets an opportunity, yet there are a few things that it still controls.

There is the party itself. Dorthe people rule it? Ask of Murphy and Tammany in New York, of Taggart in Indiana, of Sullivan in Chicago. In any of these places an attempt of the rank and file of the voters to rule would result in a rapid increase of the hospital population. The Democratic party rules the First ward in Chicago. Ask Hinky Dink and Bath House John what happens to any representative of "the people" who attempts to take part in its councils?

EVIDENTLY BRYAN DOES NOT BELIEVE IN THE RULE OF THE PEOPLE IN THE PARTY OF WHICH HE IS THE CANDIDATE. JUp to the present time there has been no overwhelming demand on his part that that party should be governed by the initiative and referendum as the Socialist party 19 governed.

But there are a number of states in which the Democratic party is supreme. There is Alabama and Georgia and Mississippi, and the whole great sunny south.

Here the Democratic party is invincible. Here it has ruled long enough to see its policies grow into institutions. Here are the only states that Bryan is sure to carry. Every prediction of presidential possibilities starts out with "169 votes for Bryan from the Solid It is from these states that a majority of the Democratic con-

gressmen must come upon whom will devolve the duty of carrying out Bryan's promise that "the people must rule." It might be well to se what these men are doing in their own states where they are in power before expecting too much of them in congress.

What do we find in these states? Do we find the widest possible extension of the suffrage, the most careful safeguarding of the ballot,

extension of the suffrage, the most careful safeguarding of the ballot, the most thorough application of the principles of direct legislation—in short, any of the things necessary to carry out the maxim that "The people must rule?"

Any such expectations are destined to be cruelly destroyed. These states are not only behind all the rest of the union in the adoption of measures looking toward "rule by the people," but within recent years they have adopted a series of measures intended to make recent years they have adopted a series of measures intended to make any such rule absolutely impossible.

More than one-half the voters are completely disfranchised, and this the half that makes up the "common people" for whom Bryan edits papers and makes speeches. In nearly "I of these states a workingman cannot vote at all. Poll taxes, cunningly devised for that especial purpose, have closed the polls to the great mass of the population. The whole election machinery is arranged to maintain the control of the government in the hands of a small ruling aristocracy. We should be compelled to go to Prussia or to the domain of the czar to find anything comparable to this legal defiance of popular government.

In view of these FACTS Bryan's PREACHING has a hollow

Gompers is too busy catching a train to discuss with Debs.

Has anyone seen anything of the Independence party lately? Before sending out a general alarm it might be well to look in Hearst's vest pocket.

Those Alabama miners showed a shocking lack of good taste to break into the midst of a presidential campaign with such a prosaic thing as a demand for more wages. It was especially unkind of them to do this in a Democratic state when that party had just been officially stamped as friendly to labor.



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was at a loss for something to occupy my time. I tried, from different

Nothing was left to be done but its ten to the judge's summary, which was impartial, and the rettring of the jury to decide on the merits of the case. They were out but thirty minites

The Sacred Sappers and Miners BY ROBERT HUNTER

In a letter to James W. Van Oleave, our friend Bryan violently protests against the accusation that the Democratic injunction plank is an ansault upon

Bryan declares an attempt has been made to raise a false is no in regar

tesire to make an assault upon the courts.

Taft, of ceurse, does not intend to make an assault upon the courts.

Hearst some time ago publicly rebuked his editor, Brisbane, for making an

Most men seem to consider assaults upon the courts very mu England consider assaults upon the monarchy. One can assault anything else and find approval SOMEWHERE, but there are certain things which one dare

not assault.

With us it is the courts; in England it is the monarchy.

Most people seem filled with a superstitious awe when they think about the courts. The courts may have feet of clay, but they are IDOLS, and anyone who dares to criticise them utters an unforgivable blasphemy. Let Boosevelt say a word against the courts and he is attacked from all sides as a person bordering upon insanity. Well, lat us look into this matter a minute.

No one questions that Abraham Lincoln attacked the courts. And Thomas Jefferson, whose name is still used by unscrupulous persons to win politifial power, saw during the last years of his life that the courts had a power in this country little short of despotic.

He said, "The judiciary of the United States is the subtle corps of SAP-PERS AND MINERS constantly working underground to undermine the foundations of our confederated fabric."

He said, "A judiciary independent of a king or executive alone is a good thing, but independent of the will of the nation is a solecism at least in a re-

He said, "A judiciary independent of the mation is a solecism as the solecism as the publican government."

At another time he said it is "the great object of my fear—that body like gravity ever acting with noiseless foot and unalarming advance, gaining ground step by step, and holding what it gains."

As an old man of 80, after nearly half a century of fighting for Republican institutions, Thomas Jefferson tried to rally his friends to AN ASSAULT upon the courts. Sone one wrote him that against the growing power of the courts "every man should raise his VOICE," and Jefferson answered him, "Yes, and "every man should raise his VOICE," and Jefferson answered him, "Yes, and "every man should uplift his ARM."

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He asserted that to consider the judges "as the ultimate arbiters of all constitutional doctrines was a very dangerous doctrine indeed, and one that WOULD place us UNDER THE DESPCTISM OF AN OLIGAROHY."

Those were his words 88 years ago. But where are the leadurs today who dare utter such revolutionary sentiments? Our political leaders have appetites that crave political power, but they seem absolutely devoid of political principles. They would no more dare affront the capitalistic press of this country than they would dare to eat peas in public with a knife.

Thomas Jefferson was right. He saw that the growing power of the courts meant despotism, and now WE HAVE despotism.

Upon every bench in this country sits a little czar. He makes and un-

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makes laws by his decisions. He interprets the word and spirit of our law. He often goes "hat in hand" to the bosses of the political machines and to Wall street, but the sacred words, written by Thomas Jefferson and tothers for the purpose of establishing a republic in this country, this judge INTERPRETS—and naturally—in such a manner as to destroy our republic and to give us an

I marvel at our intrepid friends, Bryan, Taft, Gompers and Hearst, who down before their little oligarchs and hastily declare they never intended make "any assault upon the courts." Heaven forbid they should ever touch These men quote plously the words of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jeffer

son—whose names, by the way, we would not how to have a sample of a search assaulted false idols.

Well, the Socialists ARE assaulting the courts and shall continue to assault the courts until their a redness shall have departed from them, and they, like other political institutio, shall become subjected to "the will of the nation."



Some months ago a book entitled The Career of a Journalist," written by William Salisbury, was published. Ip to the present time, although this

breaks into rhapsodies over his luck as follows:

"At last I was to be the kind of journalist I had dreamed of being. I was to enlighten and uplift humanity. Unequaled newspaper enterprise, combined with a far-re-vehing philanthropy, was

did them, within a few weeks, the type anties of the household, making some one of the household of the making o

children have been cruelly treated. To be made so conscious of observation is an immeasurable misfortune. Has the pleasure of the mother in exhibiting herically been sufficient to compensate for this life-marring wrong to the little care? It does not pay to saiff at the advice of the people who study these fittings without the bias of maternal incruise. Doctors and kindergarteness have sold out many truths that affect enermously the welfare of the little ones. It is worth while to head them.

The last of these "don'ts" even the years anther knows if wise. They have been able to notice bow legs enough to inake them clutious of foreing the child to welk before nature promise. That caution, however, is the least important of them all. Better crooked legs than unstrung nerves; better and heed these don'ts. They are not chara a moral deformally appearance than a moral deformally and an imbitual cruising for abnormal excitement. Note and heed these don'ts. They are not cristianl with this doctor, but are a twice told tale with every well-informed mortant of them all better the debt.

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Prosecutor to the witness stand,"

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They are my slaves whom I wish to be free and happy. But I may not free them or thank them or mercy cry. Hunger and thirst and cold and aching bodies. This is the priedless price that buts my health, Emptiness, hopelessness, pitiful wickedness, this. This is the stuff I sew for the purse of my wealth.

I warm my hands of the fires of ruining house On a dying mother's breast I sink my head; Last night my feet were faint from idleness. I bathed my feet in blood her childen had Oh, thou eternal Law, I wish this not to be. Nay, raise them from the dust and punish me.

They do not know my face from a million face.

Nor have I ever beheld those poor oppressed.

I only hear the sound of their grouns in the valley.

The hiss and the grind and the heat of their torture-wheels.

Engine and oven and marderous flying loom.

Poison of dust and faces sheet white in the gloom.

What shall I do for my slaves who work without hire? What shall I do. I who have asked them not? Shall I fold my hands on my mountain peak in silence? This is the natural order, this the common lot. I will call to them. I who am one but they are many. To cease their toil; but no, they may not.