

Sweeping Strike Order

(Continued from page 11)

conduct toward them tending to frighten or intimidate them in order to induce or compel the employes of your complainants, or any of them, to quit their employment.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order, certified under the hand of the clerk and seal of this court, be served on each of the defendants to be restrained thereby, and that said defendants, and all persons who shall have knowledge of said writ, or upon whom it may be served, shall be thereby and thereafter enjoined from doing or counseling or inciting any of the acts set forth above, restrained hereby.

Dated at Omaha, Neb., this 20th day of July, 1904.

W. H. MUNGER, Judge.

An Aged Twenty Dollar Bill

A county judge down in Kentucky, W. H. Prewitt of Danville, has in his possession a \$20 bill that has connected with a pathetic story of the civil war. While gathering together and arranging his personal effects, in company with several friends one day in June, he pulled from an old box a \$20 bill, yellow with age, and remarked:

"This must not be spent during my lifetime."

He then related the following story:

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BOSTON AND RETURN
Via

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Tickets sold Aug. 11th., 12th. and 13th. account G. A. R.

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Colorado Springs.....\$17.35

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From Lincoln,

Nebraska.

Be sure your ticket reads over
this line.

E. B. SLOSSON, Gen'l Agent.

"Just after the battle of Perryville I found two young confederate soldiers—two boys, about 17 or 18 years of age, lying wounded upon the field. I took them to my home, then in the neighborhood of the battlefield, and took care of them for several weeks, until they had almost recovered from their wounds. One morning a company of Federal soldiers surrounded my house and took us prisoners to Danville, where they kept us for several days before taking the boys to prison. When the lads were about to be taken away they gave me this \$20 bill for taking care of them. I refused at first, but they insisted that I take the money, for it would be taken away from them anyway, and I would just as soon have it as anybody. I finally consented. They gave me the bill and bade me good-by as they went to prison. That was forty-two years ago and I have neither heard nor seen anything of the young soldiers since, but I have kept this money. Many times I have been broke and in need of a dollar, but I never had a desire to spend the bill. Here it is; it belongs to them."—New York Commercial.

Amending The Platform.

William J. Bryan, in his sickbed speech in the closing hours of the St. Louis convention, virtually accused Judge Parker of adding a new plank to the democratic platform by his belated telegram, but since that time Mr. Bryan appears to have made a few additions to the platform himself.

The Commoner of July 15 prints what it calls "the democratic platform," one paragraph of which is as follows:

"We are in favor of the arbitration of differences between corporate employers and their employes, and we favor a strict enforcement of the eight-hour day on all government work."

If this paragraph or anything to the same effect is in the democratic platform, either as it left the hands of the subcommittee or as amended by the full committee on resolutions, we have not been able to find it. This is mysterious, and especially so in consequence of a reference to this plank in an editorial on another page of the Commoner, as follows:

"The labor plank is nearly all that could be desired. It declares against government by injunction; it favors arbitration and the eight-hour day, and denounces the methods that have been resorted to in the Colorado strike, but as these planks were added in the full committee some uncertainty exists as to the candidate's position."

Mr. Bryan, it will be remembered, was dangerously ill when the convention adjourned, and for some time afterward, and it is only charitable to suppose that this number of the Commoner was edited at a time when he was suffering from brain fever. There is no other way that we know of to account for its misstatements and vagaries concerning the platform.

There is not a syllable in the democratic platform as telegraphed to Chicago on the subject of arbitration in labor troubles or about the eight-hour day in government work. As to government by injunction, the platform is equally silent about that also unless reference is made to the indorsement of the senate bill on the subject of punishing contempt of court, which failed to pass in 1896. This bill provided that no one should be punished for indirect contempt in a federal court without trial by jury, but fell far short of condemning "government by injunction."

The last mentioned plank is like the whole democratic platform—an ingenious straddle on every important subject, so constructed as to "hit if it is a deer and miss if it is a calf."

Mr. Bryan can put one construction

on it in the west and Mr. Sheenan an opposite construction on it in the east. The last issue of The Commoner is prophetic of the endless double entendre of the platform and the campaign.—Chicago Chronicle.

"Golden Rule Jones"

The campaign speeches of the late Samuel M. Jones, mayor of Toledo, are decidedly interesting. The following are sample extracts:

"I do not believe that God intends that a man should have to waste his time looking for a job. Adam didn't."

"The government must get rid of the last vestige of aristocracy."

"Police courts are charnel houses for the destruction of human souls. You can not coerce people into righteousness."

"The word 'gentleman' is becoming intolerable."

"Borrowers of money are life's real derelicts."

"Political organizations are relics of a savage state."

"The most pitiable object in the world today is an idle man."

"So long as the capital crime of capital punishment exists there will be murder."

"The golden rule is the law of action and reaction in physics translated into morals."

"Men think there are circumstances where one can deal with human beings without love, and there are no such circumstances."

"I claim no privilege for myself or for my children that I am not doing my utmost to secure for all others on equal terms."

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