

CLARENCE DARROW

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

*Darrow Bribery Trial (1912-13)*

BOX 2 FOLDER 3

Indianapolis, Indiana,  
October 17, 1912.

Clarence S. Darrow,  
California Building,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear friend:-

I have been very busy since I saw you last. Attended the Carpenters Convention in Washington, told them the story of Los Angeles with the Steel Trust in the background. They seemed to be very much interested and certainly needed some explanation.

I went to New York City, spoke to the Womens Trade Union League at a large meeting and they likewise were very anxious to know all about how it happened and seemed to be very anxious to know how your physical and mental make-up was. Lincoln Steffens was to be there with me, but for some reason he did not show up. I met him on two or three different occasions with his friends. He had anticipated being able to raise some money, but fell flat. All the respectable radicals want a detailed explanation before they turn over any money.

I also spoke at two or three of the Union meetings in New York City and attended a large mass meeting in Philadelphia. I am quite certain that you could get the largest kinds of audiences if you were to speak in these large cities. I am at the present time at the seat of war. Everything looks well except the conspiracy of silence which seems to be prevalent throughout the East, except such statements as the papers desire to give that would have any indication of more traitors and more pleas of "guilty". Miller, in his opening statement to the jury, charged that Hockin, the present Secretary-Treasurer had co-operated with the Federal Government in the preparation of their case which was untrue and Hockin denied same, but nevertheless his denial received very little consideration from the Press; their purpose being as usual to divide our forces throughout the country and to create, if possible, a division among the 45 men who are now on trial.

The Viking is strictly sober and attending to business. He is a strong man with the best kind of a mind and able to direct things along the line of least resistance.

I spoke to Sam Gompers and also to Frank Morrison and suggested if it were possible you should be invited to address the next convention of the American Federation of Labor which convenes November 11th at Rochester, N. Y. At this convention you would have in a large measure the ear of the world and will be afforded an excellent opportunity to make such explanation as you know is necessary and as you alone are capable of making. Our people seem to feel very kindly toward you and realize as best they can that you were up against the strong brace game and while your judgment may have been poor in the selection of men such as Franklin and Harrington, they have no wheres questioned your integrity or your honesty. It is, of course, impossible for the great mob to see the octopus, namely the Steel Trust in all its hideousness. I wish that you would have time and opportunity to picture Gary and Bethlehem to the world.

I addressed the State Federation of Labor in Illinois at Danville yesterday. The spirit was fine. They passed a resolution which had been carefully prepared in the interest of the defense and also voted \$500.00 and arranged to immediately communicate with all Local Unions throughout the State of Illinois, requesting them to give such aid morally and financially as was in their power to the 45 men now on trial by the Steel Trust through the Federal Government.

Mary and Pohlman just arrived in town this morning. Mary will act as the news agent and write up the trial for such papers as we may be able to prevail upon and the Labor Press.

I do not suppose I shall be in California for two weeks to come. The charges made here are that I had been engaged in Los Angeles tampering with the witnesses in the interests of your case. I may have tempted some of the female witnesses, or at least I hope to, but I have'nt tampered with any of them. The mere fact that I invited four ladies in the trial who were former stenographers in McNamara's office out to lunch with me provoked the District Attorney to such an extent that he made this open charge against me in open court. As far as I am concerned he and all his crowd can go to hell. I know that 90% of their tactics are a bluff and bulldozing and I refuse to be a victim of either and am prepared to take my stand whatever comes.

The Government has witnesses here from all parts of the country and are paying them \$1.50 a day which is nothing short of an outrage. The trial seems to me to have already the aspect of their hope to have the Steel Trust afforded an opportunity for an ex-ray on the methods and procedure of labor defense and tactics in every particular. I do not believe they hope for any conviction. As far as we are concerned, we are quite certain that there will be no convictions.

Mary told me about your tour and says that the meetings were excellent from a standpoint of propoganda and spirit, but from a financial standpoint they were not as successful as had been anticipated, nevertheless it is a good thing you made the trip.

The spirit of the West is at least a thousand times more rational than in the East. I never met so many prudes in my life as I did in Washington and throughout the East. It appears that you must be a member of the Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A. or the Womens' Christian Temperance Union. I met one of the ladies in Washington, D. C. and she said it was a damned outrage to make you go through a second trial and she was willing to agree with me if I cut out the word "DAM". Her marriage certificate would not permit her to use that kind of language. She was essentially respectable and preferred the Mutt Life. I have no desire to complain against the East, but give me the spirit of the West where the atmosphere is clear and one can be more human.

Please give my love to Mrs. Darrow and remember me to all my friends. I am as ever,

Yours,

For a Greater Solidarity.

*A. Johnson*

# The Mirror

"REEDY'S PAPER"

WILLIAM MARION REEDY,  
Editor and Proprietor

J. J. SULLIVAN,  
Business Manager

SYNDICATE TRUST BUILDING  
SAINT LOUIS, Feb. 15/12.

Mr. Clarence Darrow,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear Mr. Darrow:-

I have observed that the bullet has <sup>volt</sup> been shot, and I hope and pray that it misses the center by a distance not less than that of the sun from the earth. It is my impression that the general impression concerning yourself is not particularly hostile. At the very worst most people believe that you possibly took a long chance for your clients. If by any means you did so, I am certain that you did nothing that any other lawyer would not have done placed in the same position in such an important case. I believe and trust that the trial will come out all right and that you will not be the worse for it. I wish that I might be able to say something or do something that might be of some use, but this is only another of those occasions which impresses upon one the <sup>utter</sup> ~~total~~ helplessness of man in the universe.

With all kind regards and best wishes,

I am,

Cordially yours,



LAW OFFICE  
**Edgar L. Masters**  
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CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30, 1912.

Hon. Clarence S. Darrow,  
C/o Earl Rogers,  
Attorney at law,  
Los Angeles, California.

My Dear Mr. Darrow:--

Upon receiving the news yesterday I was never so stricken in all my life and at the same time never so quick or overanxious to seize upon the rights means of doing something immediately that might help. I have been with Mr. Masters since my return, and as soon as we were notified through Prof. Foster late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Masters and myself called up as many of the leading members of the bar as could be reached, such as Levy Mayer, J.S. Miller, Judge Paine, S.S. Gregory, and a score of others, and they were all not only willing but anxious to immediately telegraph a kind endorsement of you for publication to Older. Later I rushed over to the other office and found Miss Carlin there and we were both at the switchboard till pretty near eleven o'clock telephoning to prominent members of the bar and judges, and we secured telegrams from Judges Olson, Shope, Tuthill, Gibbons, Dever, Kavanaugh, Kersten, and Judge Scanlan said he would try to get other judges to do the same. Attys. Sheean, Wilkerson, Roy O. West, Roger Sullivan, Mayor Busse, and a lot of others were glad to respond and send messages. You certainly can feel proud

LAW OFFICE  
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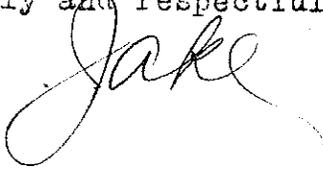
-2-

of the high opinion the leading citizens, professional men and high officials have of you, and their willingness to stand by you no matter what charges have been preferred, and their absolute confidence in your being able to speedily exonerate yourself. Public sentiment here is overwhelmingly in your favor. Mr. Masters dictated several statements to the different newspapers to-day, which I am sending you under separate cover, as also has Mr. Baily.

Anything you want me to do, you can rest assured will be no sooner asked for than done. If you need me out there you can depend upon me departing on a moment's notice, for I will never be able to rest until every charge against you has been quashed, your enemies humiliated and disgraced, and you again be able to smile at the world.

With assurances of my highest esteem, I am

Very Sincerely and respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jake", written in dark ink.

R. F. PETTIGREW

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., August 29, 1912.

Mr. C. S. Darrow,

407 Ocean Front,

Ocean Park, Cal.

My dear Darrow:

Of course it is a terrible outrage for them to undertake to put you upon trial again. You will remember that the district attorney told me when I was out there that he would wear you out and that you ought to confess. Of course they will fail to convict the next time as they did before, but in the meantime they are trying to destroy you by wearing you out, and it is clear persecution.

I have written to Ihmsen and to Sherman, and made the best argument I could on personal grounds, and also on the ground of the interests of Los Angeles in stopping the agitation and prejudicing everybody against the Manufacturers' Association, in trying to persecute you. I hope it will do some good. You will hear from me again as soon as I get their replies.

Give my kindest regards to Mrs. Darrow.

Yours truly,

*R. F. Pettigrew*

EARL ROGERS  
W. H. DEHM

**EARL ROGERS**  
COUNSELOR AT LAW  
CALIFORNIA BUILDING, BROADWAY AND SECOND STREET  
LOS ANGELES

CABLE ADDRESS  
EARL ROGERS  
W. U. CODE  
TELEPHONE  
BROADWAY 2626

September 21st. 1913.

My dear Mr. Darrow:-

Please do not think me ungrateful for failing to answer your several letters before this for I am not. My reason for failing to write is that I have had no news to send you. Mr. Dehm, Dominguez, myself and I think Mr. Rogers have seen Captain Fredericks within the past week, but have been unable to get any satisfaction. He does not seem in a hurry to take any kind of action and the best that he will say is to assure us that no doubt the case will never be tried again, but I know that that fact brings no satisfaction to you. We all realize your great desire to have the case dismissed and believe me we are all just as anxious as you are to have it done, but Fredericks has it in his own hands and does not seem disposed to be rushed. He said that he had received a letter from you and that you appeared to be very anxious. He does not say when he is going East and I am not sure he is going, all we have is his say so for it and it is just possible that he is stringing us along although I am inclined to believe him. Rest assured that any or all of us are ready and willing at all times to do whatever we can for you in connection with this matter.

Mr. Rogers is back in the harness and is once more his old self. He certainly is in the best kind of shape. He has just recently completed a very hard murder case in which he obtained an acquittal in one hour. You will perhaps remember the case. The one wherein the defendant was a wealthy Italian, who killed his brother-in-law down in Santa Monica last November while you were out here. All the rest in the office are fine and business is picking

EARL ROGERS  
W. H. DEHR:

**EARL ROGERS**  
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EARL ROGERS  
W.U.CODE  
TELEPHONE  
BROADWAY 2626

up very nicely after the ~~summer's quiet~~ summer's quiet.

I notice that you are still lecturing about the country. I hope that you have had good success and that you have found that the people are just as strong if not stronger for you. I also have noticed from the Muscatine papers that you are to lecture there in the first part of October. You will remember that was my former home and my folks still live there. I hope that you will see them and at least take dinner with them. I have written them to this effect.

I see a great number of your friends here including Harriman, Frank Belcher and once in a while Johansson. They are all fine.

I hope that your wife and yourself are in good health. Give her my kindest regards. Be assured Mr. Darrow that I am always at your service subject to your call and will always be grateful to you for the favors and privileges you have conferred upon me in the past.

Cordially,

"Gary" Fisher

D.C. Mato  
Mato  
Dund copy 1/1/1911

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PARSONS, KANSAS, August  
Twenty-fifth,  
Nineteen-twelve.

HON. CLARENCE DARROW,  
Los Angeles,  
Calif.

My Dear Sir:--

It is consoling to one to know that after all RIGHT cannot be down-  
ed, notwithstanding the ill-influences that permeate our government  
and threaten the rights of the American people.

Your recent victory inspires hopes in the hearts of all fair-minded  
citizens, and I wish to convey to you, in my humble way, my sincer-  
est wishes and felicitations and assure you that here is one who has  
the most implicit confidence in your integrity and honesty.

May the Good Lord let you live for many years to come, so that you  
may continue the great fight for Humanity that you have so earnest-  
ly waged for years past.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

"Life" is getting out a  
war number in October, and  
are giving a prize of \$500 for  
the best arrangement of war  
in 500 words or less - I wish  
you would send them what  
you have in the Persian Pearl  
or write another for them -  
I think you would get the prize.

If you see Mr Lewis tell  
him I am taking good  
care of his book and  
am going to copy some of  
the stuff in it - give him  
our very best regards -  
We have moved out  
of our little bungalow

and came home with facts  
Prolegomena - and Metaphysics  
Foundations of natural Science  
which is done book job has  
to start - if the finished - it may be  
I will - I like the new - up to date  
ideas - and just to watch the  
reader go by - to pick a winner  
if I can.  
I think I will call the old  
book together again Logic  
and Colloquies Notes, Notes  
and Grundgesetze etc -

Critical, restless and restless  
of our artificial existence,  
The greedy, narrow minded,  
conventional business  
both in social and  
business life is getting  
on my nerves, and I  
feel like taking a few  
drinks like Julian and  
then telling them some  
things. But as far  
as friend and butler etc  
is concerned I am tied  
hand and foot, like thousands  
of other young men - if  
I could only be a few  
lanes over I might

and they do say that the water  
is running out of stocks & bonds  
as fast - except in Kansas - where  
they have a Blue Sky law, that  
it has floated all the good things  
away - I suppose they always had  
to put in the water to float the  
deal. Edison of the N. Am. T. Co.  
lost out of his yesterday the other  
day. That he was offered a  
salary of one million dollars  
a year & managed a big land  
deal - & turned it down - by jove!

not to the you I feel  
like now. The spirit  
is strong but the ropes  
are tight - now.

So is money - but the  
shoe now seems to be  
pinching in patent leather  
as well as hogans. The  
"Big ones" who contract  
all the loose change,  
had another Janie up  
their sleeves, but thanks  
to the growing progreism  
of the masses & erstwhile  
Jasses, the big ones  
could not put it on -

I do not know his name  
I hope - but he is some.  
I smoke - I think this offer  
was to settle a bit among  
some of the boys over  
at the Club. - but he took  
the laid hook and  
all.

Business has been very  
dull here for the past few  
months, and lumber prices have  
gone smash - also profits.  
But I guess we are as  
well off if not better than  
the rest of the country.  
I think it will be about  
Jan or Feb. before things  
go humming again.

and has a large house  
and yard so the boy can  
have more room. Right  
now as I am writing this  
letter - (he has finished his  
to you) - he has crawled up  
on the table and is stretched  
out asleep in front of me  
like a big cat. - Bless his  
baby heart - there is nothing  
in this life like the  
love of a child. The  
wife has been very well  
and is very much interested  
along broad new lines  
of thought - she went  
to the library tonight

Have you made up your  
mind what you are going  
to do? I hope you will  
decide to come back here  
and show that bunch up  
Joe Ford is married now,  
& also was in an auto smashup,  
had his collar bone broken.

I hope Mrs. D. is in fine  
spirits & health, and willing  
now to acknowledge that  
California is a good place  
to live - even with the droughts.

With all this hot weather  
the men of the U.S. should  
all be joyful for if they  
go to help on the "Get of August"  
they will get up on "Get. Mann."  
Best  
to  
the Goldings.



UNION LEAGUE CLUB  
LOS ANGELES

8/4/13.

My Dear Mr. Arrow.

I wish to thank  
you and Mrs. D. for the  
fine book you sent us. I  
am reading it now, and  
the clear simple way in  
which the author handles  
his human and homely  
people, showing the good  
and bad of each and every  
one is the work of a broad  
minded and progressive genius.

It is clear clear through  
and I think if books like  
that could be substituted  
in our public schools

for the mass grown mythology of  
ancient Greece and Rome,  
and make our boys and girls  
digest the homely truths therein.  
We would have fewer John Bowleys  
to contend with. That Irishman  
Dolan, when he had five drinks  
in him, and then became his  
natural self, threw comment  
to the wind - and cared not a  
dam what he said is about  
the best thing I have read.

An old friend of mine - Mr.  
A. N. Athershalt - a lawyer, who said  
he knew you as a barefoot boy,  
having lived in the same  
township - and used to beat you  
in law suits when you both  
were young - said he was very  
glad I stood as I did - as  
he knew you of old - and that  
you now was the best fundamental  
lawyer in the U. S. - If he means  
by that, that you get down  
to rock bottom, and then some  
I agree.

Yrs. As no effort, however  
small should be lost, being  
of a serving disposition yourself  
(Rogers called you tight) you

will pardon me if I continue  
where I left off - Some two  
weeks ago - I put my small  
indeed not so <sup>valuable</sup> receipt of your work before,  
but if your heart is  
as big as I think it is  
you will forgive - Not a  
day passes or a night,  
but what I think of you,  
your fundamental nature  
and both an inspiration  
and a guide - and I have  
formed a growing habit  
of comparisons - which  
is making me very

11/22.13.

My Dear Mr. Darrow:

Your letter reached me tonight, and I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the spirit in which you have written, and the genuine friendship you have displayed.

I was intended to say anything that you could endure as a personal appeal, and was only telling of the tight conditions in the money market here, and how they applied to me personally. They wish me to pay the \$1000 note, as right, and I have received three or four letters

I knew at the time, and now, that had I got into what they wished I would do, and taken a strong stand against you, I probably would not have any debts to worry me and saved the riding in an auto.

But as I said in my last letter I would rather earn \$20 a day, eat and sleep well with a clear conscience, than to kiss some one's foot, have indignation and sleep on a dollar rug.

If you say the word, in a quiet way, I will start something that will make some one sit up and take notice, and maybe be glad to

asking me to do so, but as yet has not become near so sure it. If they do, and all other means fail, well, as I can say is that a life line would be very very acceptable, but for the present I am still swimming strong.

You must not consider that you are under obligations to me, because I stood for what was right and just, and had the moral courage to go contrary to my best interests (from a mercenary stand-point) all I ask is your good will and friendship and I know that I have that and am proud of it.

business. It is a damn rotten  
shame for them to hold that  
up, and I wish you would  
let me go to it.

I think they are only holding  
it up, so you can not mix  
in the big appeal case of the  
iron workers.

The smallness of some  
people I know in this town  
does not bother me, it is  
in not being free & clear  
of debt and being able to  
tell them all to go to hell.

Again, thanking you most  
kindly, and hoping to hear  
from you soon, about yourself  
and Mrs. D. I am yours.

Until they freeze out.

Yours,  
J. J. Goding

# DAY LETTER

Form 2582 B.

## THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT Main Office, 608-610 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

D52-CH. WB. 48-Blue.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10, 1912.

Miss Christine Hansen,

1233 WestLake Ave.,

LOS ANGELES.

Ruby's letter just received. Command me for any service. Temporarily see Gale Atwater nineteen twenty east Fourth Street there. Trust him exactly as you would me show him this and any request will be granted you can reach me wire or mail Chicago Athletic Club am writing fully.

Rockwell.

1225pm

818  
P  
B

WADE R. PARKS

NOTARY PUBLIC

Residence N. E. Quarter Section 7, Twp. 20 North,  
Range 23 West, Montana Meridian

CAMAS PRAIRIE, MONTANA, Feb. 4, 1912.

Clarence S. Darrow,  
Los Angeles, Cal..

Dear Mr. Darrow:

I see by the press reports your indictment and from the first I have understood the situation. I do more than extend you my sympathy,- I offer to render you my services in any capacity you may need help. I believe that I am worthy of your confidence.

You will recall that I represented the Daily People of New York at the Haywood trial. I tried to do justice to all at that trial and would have been glad to have acted under your directions in the MacNamara cases. And when you were first retained I wrote a letter to you at Los Angeles to that effect.

Confidentially yours.



Swiss Falls, S. Dak.

Aug. 30 - 1912.

13 E. Duluth Ave.

Dear Mrs. Darrow.

I am thinking  
and studying  
all the time over  
for Mr. Darrow of  
Paris. I simply can  
not sit still and  
see any one so shame-  
fully persecuted.  
Mr. Darrow has

been ridiculed by  
the jury after a  
complete investiga-  
tion. Why should  
he be subjected  
to the same slow  
process right over.  
What can we do.  
Would a petition  
from women ask-  
ing for a discuss-  
ion of the case be  
of value. If so I  
will go any where

and set the ball  
rolling. Do write  
me if you have  
a plan and if  
you wish to com-  
mand me in  
any way.

I shall look for  
a reply soon.

With love and  
sympathy -

Bessie V. Pettigrew

Sour Falls, S. D.  
131 N. DuSable Ave  
Feb. 7-1912.

Dear Mrs. Warron,

I hope you  
are philosophical and  
calm, for I know  
your peace of mind  
has been disturbed  
lately. Public men,  
especially brainy  
ones, are often  
misunderstood and  
there are many  
small souled peo-

ple, ready to condemn, to do they and be hopeful, believing in the right to prevail. I think of you dozens of times every day, and I am sorry affairs are so unpleasant. I have only our little daily paper for authority. In it, all newspaper reports are meagre and there are no comments. Since my illness, I do not en-

joy the papers with the worst, and am fortunate side of life presented in every phase. It is all depressing to me. It makes me feel how much there is to be done and how little is done, and I am no factor in lending a voice, against the evils therefore for my own comfort I avoid the revelations. I went last

right, to hear the Welsh  
Virgins, a treat to me  
though the music  
was not exactly up  
to grade. But it was  
very entertaining, af-  
ter all.

Mr. Pettigrew is in New  
York, and Washing-  
ton, from time to  
time. Business, and  
some politics, are the  
order this winter. I  
am enjoying my new  
quarters. You and Mr.  
Darrow must plan to  
stop here. Excuse a short  
letter this time.

Remember me to Mrs.  
Darrow.  
With love  
Wm. Pettigrew

Sioux Falls, S. Dak.,  
131 - N. Duluth Ave  
Feb. 10 - 1912.

My dear friend,

Your letter has  
just arrived. It certainly  
is sad, the whole  
matter as you pre-  
sent it, and I my-  
self would do any  
thing, and every  
thing to help. I  
hope the letter you  
will receive, prob-  
ably on Monday  
will not annoy

cold and indifferent for  
I hardly knew what  
to say I that is I did  
not want to dwell  
too long upon the  
painful affair,  
and I so powerless.  
I know no one and  
when will do what  
for Mr. Warron,  
than Mr. Pettigrew.  
I shall write him  
to night and send  
your letter, also men-  
tion to him an  
individual, or two,  
who may be of ser-  
vice. I have thought

of you almost constant  
by some days, and  
have sympathized  
with you both,  
though that in a  
certain way counts  
for almost nothing.  
It must be terrible  
to hear your begin-  
ing to end. How  
glad I would be  
to render some  
important service.  
No try and see  
the bright side,  
and do not work  
too hard. I fear for

will break down  
under the strain.  
So be careful for  
you must keep up,  
for Mr. Darrow needs  
the best of your men-  
tality. Life is strange,  
beyond comprehension.  
What a queer world;  
Selfishness is ruler.  
But friendship that  
bears any test is a  
great comfort.

With much love

Bessie V. Pettigrew

6

When other people need  
such help. I am only  
for money to meet  
our every day wants,  
which are not nu-  
merous, and to re-  
lieve the friends  
who may not have  
the necessary equip-  
ment. Your letter has  
proved what I have  
so often mentioned to  
Mr. Pettigrew, namely  
your deep affection  
for your husband.  
I have been so sor-  
ry to know you were  
suffering at the hands  
of enemies who are  
punishing the weak

who dares to defend  
any representative of  
organized labor. Per-  
secution plain.  
So many times I have  
pictured you as you  
were last winter  
in your comforta-  
ble home all un-  
suspecting of coming  
events. How unfortu-  
nate! But surely  
justice must be  
the reward. I can  
not believe even  
false witnesses can  
implicate Mr. Dar-  
row seriously. You  
should receive this

letter next Tuesday,  
March fifth. I will  
write you on Sat-  
urday from Chica-  
go. If we can be  
of service to you  
there write Audi-  
torium. Your let-  
ter which came to-  
day I shall take  
with me. Remem-  
ber me most kind-  
ly to Mr. Darrow.  
Try and hear up.  
How I long to see you  
free again free in your  
mind  
With love  
Bessie V. DeLozier

I have tied our hands.  
On Saturday, I expect  
to meet Mr. Pettigrew  
at the Auditorium  
Chicago. We will  
talk over the situ-  
ation and if it is  
in any way possi-  
ble for Mr. Pettigrew  
to join Mr. Darrow  
in California it shall  
be done. I want  
Mr. Pettigrew to leave  
nothing undone that  
can be accomplished  
for Mr. Darrow, and  
I know Mr. Pettigrew  
needs no urging in  
the matter. Never do  
I so want friends as

(Excuse error in the  
sheet of paper. I began  
word 7.)

Soire Falls, S. D.  
131 - N. Duluth Ave.  
March Feb. 29 - 1912.

Dear Mrs. Darrow,

I believe  
I have received all  
your letters but the  
one you mention con-  
taining the inquiry  
about Mr. Pettigrew's  
address. That I have  
not received, other-  
wise you may be  
sure I should lose  
no time in sending  
you such informa-

tion. I have sent all  
your letters to Mr. Pet-  
tigue upon the day  
of receipt. For I wished  
him to read for him-  
self. Letters addressed  
to Snow Falls for Mr.  
Pettigue go to the busi-  
ness office. To-day  
after your letter came  
I telephoned the office  
and asked Mr. C. P.  
Beale, who is in charge,  
if he remembered any  
letters stamped Snow Fal-  
les. To which he  
replied "no". But he

is over seventy and  
his eyes could easi-  
ly not see the letters.  
All Mr. Pettigue's mail  
has been forward-  
ed to care of Butler  
and Vale, Southern  
Building Washington  
D. C. and when Mr.  
Pettigue is in New  
York his address is  
949 Broadway care  
of V. E. Prentiss.  
Your letter in which  
you first spoke of  
Mr. Darrow has asked  
Mr. Pettigue to come  
to him I sent with

Special delivery stamp  
and mailed it in  
a half hour after  
its arrival.

I know Mr. Pettigrew  
has been burdened  
with the lack of  
ready money this  
winter. The failure  
to pay on the bonds,  
also the decision  
to review the water  
rights case, also  
the demands made  
by the three estab-  
lishments are re-  
sponsible for espe-  
cially heavy in win-  
ter, all this, and  
other circumstances,

SOUTHERN BUILDING,

Washington, D. C., February 23, 1912.

Mr. C. S. Darrow,  
Higgins Building,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Darrow:-

It distresses me very much that it is impossible for me to come to Los Angeles.

I have not yet been able to raise any money to send you, but hope to do so. The trouble is that I borrowed heavily at the banks to buy real estate, and I used some of the bonds of the Washington deal as collateral, and now they have defaulted on the interest on my bonds and begun a fight against me in relation to the same. So the banks have called all my loans secured by these bonds and I have had to put up real estate security until I do not own a piece of real estate that is not mortgaged, but I am negotiating and hope to get out of the fix so I can assist you in the way of money and, if possible, come to Los Angeles, for I am very anxious to be of assistance.

Mrs. Pettigrew has sent me Mrs. Darrow's last letter and Mrs. Pettigrew is in great distress over this matter.

Yours very truly,

*Senator*  
*of South Dakota* *R. J. Pettigrew*  
*So. Dakota*

SOUTHERN BUILDING,

Washington, D. C., February 27th, 1912.

Mr. C. S. Darrow,  
Higgins Building,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Darrow:-

Your letter of February 20th received yesterday.

I went at once to see Gompers but found he was out of the city. He will return Thursday and then I will try and see him.

I will try and come within the next month. I think I can leave about the 20th of March. I am badly tied up and it is very difficult to do so.

When is your trial to come off? I told Gompers when I first talked with him that I was sure that you had no such interview or any knowledge of it.

I feel that it is a very great trial that you are enduring and my sympathy is exceedingly strong and the bond of friendship dictates that I must respond to your call.

I am going to Chicago in a day or two and will be at the Auditorium, but I am obliged to return east in about a week. Wire me if I can see any one in Chicago from whom we might secure assistance.

Yours very truly,

*R. J. Pettigrew*

R. F. PETTIGREW

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Oct 10, 1912

Dear Darrow

I have just returned from Spokane and find your letter here I have started a suit against the parties who bought the land and I am liable to go back any day. However if you consider it very important I will come. I am nominated by the democrats for the Senate but I am not making a campaign as I will not vote for Wilson and may vote for Debs. I am not feeling very well. I want to help you and if I can be of real service I will come. Remember me to Mrs Darrow

As ever your friend  
R. F. Pettigrew

MARION BUTLER

J. M. VALE

BUTLER & VALE  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
SOUTHERN BUILDING  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Harrow

Your letter of Feb 9<sup>th</sup> just received  
Mrs. Pittgreen sent me Mrs. Harrow letter to  
her. I received it yesterday and went to  
see Gompers last evening. he said he  
wanted to help you, but was afraid  
he could not get the money.  
He also said that an interview by you  
had been published in the papers  
in which you stated that you had  
a talk with Gompers and that he Gompers  
knew the McNamees were guilty long  
before the trial commenced and that  
you had never denigned the interview.  
Please denigh it at once and publish  
the denighal and also inform Gompers.  
I am trying to raise some money  
to help you and may do it I am  
in a hard place. The Supreme court  
reversed the decision in my favor  
in relation to my water rights and  
the Milwaukee people refused to pay

the interest coupons due Feb'y 1<sup>st</sup>  
and Hollister has started a suit  
that has tied up the whole business  
I had some of the bonds up as  
collateral and now the banks  
have called the loans, and I have  
got to raise a large sum during the  
next thirty days. I will do anything  
I can, and I hope to get \$4,000 for  
you. I am so tied up that I cannot  
leave to go any where.

I will be here and in New York for  
the next month. my address is  
Care Manor Butler Southern Building  
Washington

Your friend  
R. J. Pettigrew

629 W. 10th St. Dub.

Toledo, Ohio, 7 June 1900

Dear Mr. Darrow:-

The letters of Mr. Holt and Mr. Doyle, came all right, and I was of course delighted with them, and will send another set 15 70c.

What a dear, good friend you have been to me all these years! Doyle is right: there is much of you in his book, and in all my books. My own use the principle. I merely noted the instances. I laughed at what he said about the English Division. I have talked to many men who have done time in their

they are much wiser than our. Their conduct like this whole system, are uniformly cruel, legally cruel, of course. Our genius, however matters are sent to his friends, as Wash. And then to their slaves, nearly all of it come from England.

The last of his work we go to Chicago for the Convention. I'll take you up of course, the very best thing, and the only pleasure I expect to get out of that what thing is in seeing much of you. We go to Denver, too, for the Democrats

convention, but, alas! you will be here  
I wish we lived in the same town.

It was like old times is have you  
here this Spring. Your speech was great,  
and made a great impression. Really, you  
should write it out, or dictate it  
out; to you self. Ray will have it  
published in pamphlet form.

Put mine in together with mine.  
Whitcomb and her remembrance to  
you and her. Dear ones

See next of

Practicality

VILLA "CHARLES SUMNER"

CHARLES SUMNER YOUNG, OWNER  
C. S. YOUNG, H. L. WILSON, LESSEES

RESIDENCE:  
CORNER OF LONGFELLOW AVE-  
NUW AND CAMINO REAL; 1/4 MILE  
EAST OF SHAKESPEARE, HER-  
MOSA BEACH, CALIFORNIA, ON  
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILROAD.

FORMERLY THE HOME OF THE LATE COLONEL BLANTON  
DUNCAN CIVIL AND MILITARY OFFICER UNDER  
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS OF THE  
CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

LOS ANGELES ADDRESS:  
UNIVERSITY CLUB

POSTOFFICE:  
R. F. D. ROUTE 1, BOX 58, REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
SUNSET TELEPHONE, 8873

Tuesday Night  
March 4<sup>th</sup> 1913

Mr Clarence E Darrow,

Los Angeles  
California

Dear Friend:-

I do not apprehend a mistake in addressing you as friend; no man could err in so doing. It is for that quality in you - the universality of your sympathy with mankind - the feeling one has in your presence that children, the helpless, and the unfortunate could approach you unafraid with the sweet assurance of your solicitude and concern - your great heart that beats not for one but for all - the impression one has that you would gladly take the world in your arms and rock it to sleep could you do so; - it is for these reasons more than aught else that I am moved to earnestly add my voice to the thousands, even millions who will weep for you in mourning of an outrageous persecution or for joy at your deliverance.

Society cannot, either in itself or through its institutions, harm, argument, or diminish you. You stand. The only question

# VILLA "CHARLES SUMNER"

CHARLES SUMNER YOUNG, OWNER  
C. S. YOUNG, H. L. WILSON, LESSEES

RESIDENCE:  
CORNER OF LONGFELLOW AVENUE  
AND CAMINO REAL, 3/4 MILE  
EAST OF SHAKESPEARE, HERMOSA  
BEACH, CALIFORNIA, ON  
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILROAD.

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PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS OF THE  
CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

LOS ANGELES ADDRESS:  
UNIVERSITY CLUB

POSTOFFICE:  
R. F. D. ROUTE 1, BOX 58, REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
SUNSET TELEPHONE, 88W3

is this; Will Society stab itself  
through you or free you and protect  
itself? Unquestionably it must do the  
latter - selfishly, if for no other  
reason.

To speak plainly, my heart is  
full and I could write much were  
it not that I can scarcely hope  
you have had time to read thus far.  
But as it seems impossible for me  
to attend the trial I wanted to say  
something. Mr Darrow, meeting you only  
twice did not inspire this letter. Those,  
for me, happy occasions only confirmed  
a preestablished opinion of your worth  
as a man - your power and influence  
in the world for good. I do not  
presume on so brief an acquaintance  
to address you as friend in any personal  
sense, but as a part of the whole  
race to whom you are such, I beg at  
this time to express my earnest concern  
for your well-fare. I hope, and believe  
you will be vindicated on the first  
ballot. It cannot be otherwise.

Quickly remember me to Mr  
Darrow.

Most Sincerely

Virgil Shepherd.

P.S. Wed. A.M.  
I was going to leave Col Young take  
this in but he went away before I got up so am going to mail it?

CHICAGO  
1537 EAST 60TH STREET  
CLARENCE DARROW

Charles Sumner Young was the most intimate friend and counsellor of Clara Barton, the famous "RED CROSS" woman, and wrote the life of the lady after her death----

When papers in Los A--printed that Mr. D-- was about to be indicted--Chas. Sumner Young sent for Mr. Darrow and arranged to be his bondsman--though had never met before, and Mr. Young pledged his very large estate at the seashore to the last of it, if necessary. Eventually, he lost his place through some financial tangle-- and died a very poor man.

University Club  
Los Angeles

January 8, 1913

My Dear Mrs. Warron.

Your beautiful, ("beautiful," I think is the word) received last evening. In my best top, long coat, up to date gloves hat and clean finger nails I boldly executed myself in the presence, and to the fierce Deputy Sheriff at the door of the Hall of Home this afternoon about 1:30 P.M. Upon my best smile showed your card, explained why, implored, begged for fifteen minutes to have my card sent to Mrs. Warron; explained that you had written you wished to see me, even showed my letter, and suggested that you might come to the door to see me just a minute, but

to know you know that I fully appreciate your extended courtesies, and further to know you know the policy that has been adopted by the guards at the citadel of our American liberties for the protection of the inalienable rights of the accused from interview on the part of his dearest friends.

Thank God, there is one spot of earth near the beach where no man clothed with brief authority dare say no, and where I have two real friends, the dog and the Cap. Bey to say further that it will always give me pleasure to share my friends with you, and who will not protest your in-

to no purpose. John Stephens is my witness that I was burned down cold. This is a cold would "cut it"? I could not wait on hour and a half, or the Deputy told me I must, even dressed in a coat, as I retired from the field of conflict, vanquished.

If permission be continually denied, shall I write the Judge or write him a personal letter? The Judge has for years been my personal friend and I think would not refuse me, at least during the recess when there is no possible recess with general cessation. It is not a question of great moment to me personally of course, but I desire

voice to the house and with his contents  
to accept as they show only the crumbs  
that fall from the table.

I trust the trial is proceeding along  
lines satisfactory to you and that you  
and Mr. Darrow are cheerful over the  
fact that "Lutz" crushed to death with her  
again, and even if justice be made alone  
the trouens will not fall.

With my kindest wishes to you and  
Mr. Darrow I am

Very cordially yours,

D. S. Young  
Mr. Conrad E. Darrow,

Los Angeles,  
California

University Club  
Los Angeles

4/18/1918.

My Dear Mr. Warron:

Your returned favor of the 15<sup>th</sup> inst.,  
and received yesterday, was rec'd last evening  
to the Rush, Howells-Foster combination at the home  
of Rush, and also to Mrs. Ingham. They were much  
pleas'd to be remembered. That combination,  
and many others, will be at my home next  
Saturday afternoon and evening, the 22<sup>nd</sup>, for  
a time. Will think of you and wish you were  
one of us. All send you and Brother Warron  
kindest wishes. Sunny California is always  
sunny but the Sun's rays radiate best when  
you and the persecuted "Chicago Lawyers" occupy  
the center of the stage.

As a domestic woman the Stuttery Statement  
may interest you: — I have a nigger household.

gondwanas a nigger cook, a nigger housekeeper and  
on allround nigger for general purposes, — all  
in one, a man or woman are only  
made light in my ill regulated home. I now  
think what is home without a nigger? A  
transformation scene is now going on at  
"Peters Peck" —

But you don't want a letter of gossip nor  
any other kind of a letter, — You just want  
to know that your kindly message has been  
transmitted by our good friend, and  
that it has been done with all the efficiency  
and elegance of a trained messenger boy of  
a half century of experience.

Thanking you for your message of good  
will and friendship I am  
with love beyond you,  
Mrs. Clarence Dawson, O.S. Young  
Chicago, Illinois

University Club  
Los Angeles

May 21/1913.

My dear Mr. Ward,

Very many thanks

for your kind remembrance,

including the interesting post-

card of "The Windy City."

Three of our mutual friends

spent "over Sunday" with me

and they likewise were interested

or her; I now advise you to  
prevent it at all hazards.

When you come down me again  
you need not bring your cook  
with you; I'll furnish you  
with a nigger cook - the best  
an' cost. My "nigger Tom" beats  
the world.

Your friends ~~don't fight~~ still  
continue to say good things  
of you; your enemies, well, I  
don't see them. Now that jury  
business subjects are still the  
prevalent officers, with the crown

That the "Darrow Trial" has  
been practically postponed  
I think, then come and  
question. The hounds are fast  
sure and tried, and no wonder.

My Worthington Sweet-heart (?)  
writes: "Poor Darrow! my heart  
aches so for him and his dear  
wife. I wish I were well enough  
to give a benefit for him I would  
go to Los Angeles and give "Gettysburg"  
and the "Friendship Yesterday". The  
Minister and his or other others be  
"Abe!" I once advised him to call

Of the dear, good people, have  
gone into certain public institutions  
grabbed onto certain rich folks, labeled  
them white slavers and are "dishing up"  
a most palatable dish morning and  
night for the moral nutrition of the expector-  
ated body-politic of this costly gullible  
community. Oh, horror! What crimes  
have been committed in thy name!

With my best wishes to you and  
yours, — or his and hers, — I mean  
the whole outfit — I am

Always Cordially Yours,  
Mr. Cassin Dowen, O.S. Young  
Chicago, Illinois

**J. G. ROSSITER**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
SUITE 210-211 BOSTON BUILDING  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

August 19, 1912.

Hon. Clarence S. Darrow,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear Sir:

Permit me to extend to you and to your brave and good wife, my heartfelt congratulations upon the happy, just and righteous verdict rendered by the jury.

Personally I never once questioned or doubted the outcome and yet a load of anxiety left my breast when the verdict became known.

The District Attorney and his man Friday, the Mutt and Jeff, less their innocence, of the Los Angeles County bar, it appears have not the manhood to say they will not prosecute the Bain indictment. But they wont - they do not dare..

I almost believe the Recall could be invoked and if it can, it ought to be if they proceed to try you again. There can be but one reason why the incompetents should again assail you; it is, forsooth, that Mrs. Darrow's heart strings and nerves have not all been torn to pieces and undone. The wolves! They regard her as still susceptible to torture.

Bain is an evil person. He comes of and is one of a bad family - they are not honest but are notoriously dishonest and treacherous. They come from Iowa and he has a brother there who is a detective and has been in a great many crooked cases and in few or no straight ones.

A well to do man there, somehow, got hold of and innocently passed a counterfeit \$20 bill - Bains brother and another got a lot of the green and from time to time got him to change their bills for smaller denominations; In due course, Mr. Well To Do passed the bills they brought him and the Federal sleuths arrested him. In the course of the taking of the testimony, the above facts were disclosed and the default was discharged without the case being given the jury.

This is authentic and I can give you the very best of authority should you ever need the line. Nothing is beneath them and at their old home is the general belief that Tom Bain has state money in his pockets and took the \$400 from it.

**J. G. ROSSITER**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
SUITE 210-211 BOSTON BUILDING  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

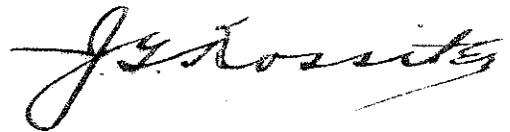
For the privilege of hearing your tremendous argument and your terrific denunciation of Jaw-bone Ford I could have consented to your trial but for the anguish it caused and could but have caused you and yours.

It was a magnificent effort, a splendid oration; never once did you beg or grovel; always and ever you directed your appeal to the nobler, never to the baser passions of the jurors. The range of subjects embraced in your argument was tremendous. Highth and depth were sounded in a manner seldom heard in legal discussion. I am sure the address should be published in full and have no doubt there are papers that would be glad to print it if they knew it could be had. Frankly, my purpose in wishing the speech printed is, the good I believe it would do to all who should read it. It could but tend to increase respect not only for the law, courts of law and lawyers, but mankind in general.

I hope you will like us and remain in Los Angeles. Your own philosophy clears our people of culpability. Your trial, to a large extent, was their trial, and public sentiment and opinion were fast crystalizing in your favor as the rottenness of the case against you was developed.

I must stop writing for I just cannot tell you how I feel.- Franklin used the kind of adverbs required, but they do not look well when written nor sound well when spoken, so what's the use?

Very truly yours,



JGR-SC

# DAY LETTER

## THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Form 2589 B.

25,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been accepted to by the sender of the following Day Letter. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Day Letters, sent at reduced rates, beyond a sum equal to the amount paid for transmission; nor in any case beyond the sum of Fifty Dollars, at which, unless otherwise stated below, this message has been valued by the sender thereof, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED DAY LETTER, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

SELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT Main Office, 608-610 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

B128 CH BX 67 BLUE 2 EX REPORT DELY.

1541

HOTSPRINGS ARK MARCH 13 1913

HON CLARENCE DARROW

LOSANGELES CAL

I NOTICE FROM THE DAYS PAPER THAT YOU HAVE EXHAUSTED  
YOUR LAST DOLLAR IN YOUR DEFENSE YOU HAVE SPENT YOUR  
WHOLE LIFE TRYING TO SEE THAT THE POOR GOT A  
SHOW NOW YOU SHALL HAVE EVERY CHANCE THE LAW AFFORDS  
TO PROVE YOUR INNOCENCE I LIVE IN STLOUIS BUT IF  
YOU WILL WIRE ME HERE THE AMOUNT YOU REQUIRE I  
WILL SEND IT TO YOU

FRED D GARDNER

*C.D. did not but sent check for \$1000.00 anyhow*

# DAY LETTER

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THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

SELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT

BRANCH OFFICE  
102 SO. SPRING ST

143 QS GR 68 BLUE

HOTSPRINGS ARK MAR 15 1913

HON CLARENCE S. DARROW

LOSANGELES

MAILING CHECK TODAY WILL SEND MORE IF NECESSARY CHEER UP TAKE HEART  
AND PROVE TO THE WORLD THAT YOU ARE INNOCENT AND I WILL  
GUARANTEE YOU A NEW START IN LIFE A MAN OF YOUR GREAT CAPACITY MUST  
NOT BE LOST TO THE POOR OF THIS NATION ON ACCOUNT OF LACK OF FEW  
PALTRY DOLLARS TO MAKE A LEGITIMATE DEFENSE. RETURNING STLOUIS TODAY

FRED D GARDNER

*afterwards  
became governor  
of missouri*

*man (stranger) who sent \$1,000.00  
and his wife \$200.00 for her part*

254PM



not there is but one party that represents most principles to-day, and it is the Democratic party. There is, indeed, a roaring fragment of another party which is, primarily, an embodiment of the personal ambition of one man and, secondarily, a yell for needed reform—within party limits, God bless you, within party limits. But there is no hope in the latter; in the Republican band it is merely the bass drum, the thing that makes the noise.

The leaders of the insurgent faction of the Republican party are a peculiar lot, being men who are too big to indorse corruption and too small to oppose it save within party boundaries. In writing this we except Roosevelt, the trust-supported and trust-financed foe of trusts, for it is Theodore, and Theodore alone, whom he first remembers. Some of the followers of these men are of their own kind, others vote the Republican ticket because pa did, and others are well-meaning, but misled by loud protestations of party-chained virtue.

The situation is comforting. The reactionaries cannot win, for the ferment of progressiveness is in the veins of the people. The Republican insurgents cannot win, for more and more as time passes it will be realized that they are but that end of the broken body that had the mouth on it. The path to the White House is clear before the feet of Democracy.

#### TARIFF STUDY CLUBS.

Clubs for tariff revision are being formed all through the Eastern States. The work cannot be taken up any too soon in the West. It is cruel, in a way, since Taft's knowledge of the tariff consists in vetoing the bills that the people's representatives pass because these representatives are not his partisans! And in prattling for a tariff board which doesn't know half so much about the labor side of it as the housekeepers and the unions do—and, except the labor side, there is only the beneficiary, the "trust magnate," who *knows*. A junketing and banqueting tariff board is a political sham. So much for President Taft.

The Kernel has declared, and proven, that he "knows nothing at all about the tariff." He is "interested only in great moral questions" like the number of healthy children a woman should produce and the discovery that two plus two never equals five, save when he does the adding on his private machine.

Because the tariff is the issue, and lies at the root of all other issues, and Governor Wilson is a years-long student, teacher, writer on the subject, Democrats cannot begin too soon the educational work.

There is always something to be thankful for—Woodrow Wilson doesn't "give out a statement" every few minutes.

#### WOOL OVER THEIR EYES.

The American Woolen Company, popularly known as the trust, and the chief beneficiary of Schedule "K," has published a highly artistic little booklet, in which is fully set forth, with photographs, the method of manufacturing the various kinds of cloth sold by the company. The company sent copies of this booklet to every editor in the country. One of the statements in the booklet is as follows:

"Clear-sighted management and unequaled purchasing power unite in producing goods unexcelled on an economical basis. Thus the American public is able to obtain the very best product that can be made—at the lowest price compatible with the quality of the goods."

In the first place, that statement is an absolute untruth. The American public is not enabled to buy "the very best product that can be made—at the lowest price compatible with the quality of the goods." A citizen of Canada, or of England, or, in fact, almost any other country in the world, can buy a better class of goods at much less in price than the American consumer pays for the shoddy stuffs turned out by the Woolen Trust, and the very best product the trust makes is more expensive and far from equal in quality to corresponding cloths of other countries.

The truth of this assertion has been demonstrated, time and again on the floor of Congress and before the hearings of the ways and means committee of the House. The late Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, carried samples of the Woolen Trust's products into the Senate, and by placing them alongside similar samples from other countries, and getting expert opinions as to the value of each, showed that the American trust charged much the higher price for goods that were nowhere near the quality of goods sold abroad and in Canada for a much less price.

The trust does tell the truth, however, when it speaks of clear-sighted management. By "clear-sighted management" this trust refers to its amazing success in convincing former tariff makers in Congress to frame a law that would give it a monopoly, crush out all competition, and thus permit it to charge what it pleased for its product. No trust has been "clearer sighted" than the Woolen Trust in looking to this very important detail of business management.

By "economical basis" the trust doubtless refers to its thousands of working men and women, whom it pays \$5, \$6 and \$7 a week. No employer in America gets his work done as cheaply as the Woolen Trust. By its "clear-sighted management" it has obtained a monopoly, hence it pays workers what it pleases, which has been shown to be the very least wage possible, without actually starving them.

The "bully pulpit" has thoroughly demoralized the erstwhile religious "Outlook." There wasn't a pious thing in the latest issue but Dr. Lyman Abbott's name!

#### QUEER EVIDENCE OF INSANITY.

One Dr. Carlos MacDonald, an insanity expert, went on the witness stand the other day and characterized as an "insane delusion" Harry Thaw's assertion, made in a letter to Governor Dix of New York, that some persons who are detained in the Matteawan asylum are sane. This proved, in the expert's opinion, that Thaw is mentally diseased.

We have no desire to see Thaw secure his liberty, for in our judgment he belongs in an asylum if he does not belong in State prison, but if this is the utmost evidence of his insanity that can be found, we claim that he should not be in an asylum, wherever else he may belong. We do not know that there are sane persons imprisoned within Matteawan, but it would be not at all surprising if there were. Every little while it is discovered that some mentally normal person is immured in an asylum, and why not in Matteawan as well as elsewhere? If individuals have been sent there by designing relatives, for instance, it would be a case of not infrequent precedent.

The evidence of insanity experts needs to be looked upon with suspicion in any event. Whenever and wherever a man's sanity is to be tested experts always can be found to testify for both sides, if the treasury is not depleted, unless the party is beyond all room for doubt. This is not to attack all such experts, for doubtless there are as good men in that vocation as elsewhere, but it is to call attention to the well known fact that they always can be secured by both sides in questionable cases if money abounds.

Thaw needs confinement somewhere, but stronger evidence than that of Dr. MacDonald should be found or the walls that retain him should be other than those of an asylum.

Julius Kahn wishes to succeed himself as Representative in Congress, and it is understood that he will be opposed by William R. Wheeler, who was unseated as a delegate to the Republican national convention. This is as it should be. Kahn ought to have a Republican opponent, and we know of no better man than Wheeler to enter the ring against him. If Wheeler should "stick," as we hope he will, it looks like farewell, a long farewell, to Julius, "and may the Lord be thankit."

The temporary chairman of the Prohibitionist National Convention attacked Taft, Roosevelt and the Democratic leaders in his address to the convention. Oh, well, Heaven is his home, and naturally he feels somewhat pained whenever he thinks how far he is wandering from it.

Helen Ware says that she does not want the ballot, as she always would vote for the man with brown eyes. Helen is an actress, which may account for this emotional attack.

noteworthy witnesses did, they were a unit in testifying to the high esteem in which he is held.

Against the word of such a man shall the word of an avowed criminal be taken? Again, shall the word of a criminal be taken against that of two men who deny it? If a yellow dog should be convicted on such evidence, it would be an outrage against all caninity. At this distance it appears that the Darrow prosecution falls by its own weight; that from the beginning it has been nothing but a sham and an explosive bubble.

Darrow might have been worth his millions if he had chosen to consider wealth rather than the welfare of humanity. He chose the latter, and his whole life has been one of righteous effort in the cause of oppressed men. To have arrested him on such evidence as has been presented was an infamy, and the fact is most realized where he is best known. Now let the disgraceful judicial farce be terminated as soon as possible, and let this guiltless and good man go free.

#### THE "PLOT" REVEALED.

"It is Me" says he has studied the platforms of both regular conventions. "There is nothing in either of the old parties that gives any hope to the plain people"—who ride in ox-carts and wipe their sweaty brows with red bandannas! Their only relief must come from "Me." Now he reveals the plot in an open letter to William Allen White of Kansas. It is to make bargains with either of the old parties in every State—regardless of what those States shall suffer at the hands of the thieves and liars—to buy electoral votes for "Me." (If by any possible feat of rough riding and high jumping I get hold again, I can soon yank things straight in the States). Thus shall we render unto Seize-her the things that are Seize-her's, the scriptural platform be justified and the country lifted up to the Roosevelt plane! And William Allen White and William Flinn and Hiram J. and the Wild Ass of the Desert will get behind the Bull Moose bargain counter ready for business.

#### NO RIGHTS FOR "COMMUTERS."

A railway ticket is the only commodity a person buys which isn't "his'n" after all. He pays the price of it in good money and then the seller follows him up with strings tied to it—that he shall use it to the seller's advantage or not at all. In common sense it is no more the right of a railway company to declare how, when or by whom a ticket bought and paid for, shall be used than for a butcher or a grocer or any other dealer in merchandise to follow up his goods with restrictions. And the Inter-State Commission, the Court of Commerce, and the Superior majesties, should so decree upon demand of the snubbed and suffering public.

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By order of the BOARD OF MANAGERS.

## Education In Darrow Trial

**C**LARENCE DARROW is not and never has been a Socialist. His viewpoint is too individualistic. He has little serious faith in political action. Had the Los Angeles election meant to him what it did to Socialists, he would never have allowed the confession to come when it did, whatever the cost to his clients.

However much we may regret his "muddle headed" theories and the mistakes to which they led, no one can have watched this trial and not feel that Clarence Darrow has earned again the gratitude of all friends of the working class by the enemies he has made. It is an honor to be fought by such men and by such means as have tried to entangle this man in a network of perjury and concocted schemes.

The Federal government has been deep in the most contemptible plots to catch Darrow in his most intimate confidences and when even this yields no evidence the dictagraph record becomes too blurred to understand.

The "frame-up" has been apparent at innumerable points. If the jury has not seen it, they are strangely blind.

The ignorance of Socialist principles on the part of the prosecuting attorney led to one fine propaganda opportunity. The former Socialist candidate for mayor was on the stand. To discredit him would be to blacken the entire movement in this locality.

Intending to show that the witness was one of the "dreadful" Socialists who mix "beautiful Socialist theory with the awful trade union movement," the prosecutor asked if he had not tried to have the party and the unions work together. When this was admitted he actually asked for an explanation. An impressive speech followed, showing how deeply the unions needed the vision and the hope and practical program of the Socialists to keep them from desperation at the injustices they had to meet at every turn.

The judge refused to interrupt since the lawyer had brought it on himself. The jury and audience seemed to enjoy the joke and the address.

In this same connection, it may be said, that the attempt to injure the Socialists through this trial has only served to give new unity and loyalty to the entire membership.

*Congratulations!  
They will soon be needed  
in full force! M. T. Meynard*

# RAT

For Vice-President  
**EMIL SEIDEL**  
Of Wisconsin.

Number 2

## ALLIANCE FOR EMIL SEIDEL IN NOVEMBER

**Old Parties Are Weaker Than Ever Before In  
Their History and Their Disintegration and  
Deterioration Will Of Necessity Help the  
Socialist Party, the Political Expression of the  
Working Class.**

(By National Socialist Press)

**W**ASHINGTON, July 16.—“There is treachery, hypocrisy and confusion in every division of capitalist politics. The old parties are weaker this year than in any time of our history. Their disintegration and deterioration will of necessity help the Socialist party, the political expression of the working class.” This summary of the political situation has been made by Victor L. Berger, the Socialist member of Congress, in a statement just issued to the press. The statement follows:

By Victor L. Berger

Not since 1860 have the two old parties of our country been so totally disabled and disorganized. The convention at Chicago has proved that the Republican party is hopelessly split. The convention at Baltimore has demonstrated that the Democratic party is torn in twain.

The old parties are breaking up because while there is little or no difference between them—there's deep dissension within each of them.

There will now come a new realignment of the political forces that stand for the present order. Out of the wrecks of the old parties will be born a conservative organization and a so-called progressive organization. They will differ in methods as to the administration of government but will, of course, resist with equal ardor any attempt of the working class to emancipate itself.

Because, no matter which politician won in Baltimore or in Chicago the working class lost. Wilson may use all the phrases of a Democratic progressive. On the question of social reforms of any kind he is a reactionary. Taft may stand for what he calls a constitutional government. But on the question of giving an old age pension to the invalids and veterans of industry he is a reactionary. And this rule holds good for all candidates of non-proletarian parties as far as proletarian issues are concerned.

The platforms of both old parties are the weakest documents of that kind ever issued. No wonder both platforms like both candidates have the endorsement of plutocracy. Both treat only of issues that concern the big or little exploiters. To the underpaid and overworked toiler the old parties offer only platitudes. They are even shy on the promises this year.

There is practically no difference between the Republican and Democratic platforms this time. The main thing then to be considered is the personnel of the candidates.

We all know who Taft is and where he stands. He is a well-meaning and conservative gentleman of considerable judicial temperament and little executive ability. He was selected by Roosevelt as the “heir of my policies”—when there was no other policy left to inherit than the continuous use of the bass drum. And Roosevelt took the drum to Africa and left Taft with

that will require explanation. So will his behavior during the late strikes in New Jersey.

It will also be pointed out that while Wilson is posing as a progressive, Boss Murphy of Tammany voted for him. It was really Boss Sullivan of Illinois, and Boss Taggart of Indiana that made his nomination possible. And Wilson's election means the perpetuating of the power of these bosses and their machine.

Wilson's first step, after his nomination was to get on friendly terms with all these corrupt leaders. And it is significant in connection with this that the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer (John R. McLean's properties) and other papers of this kind warmly indorsed his nomination. They all hail him as a second “Grover Cleveland.” The working class of this country is not very anxious to have another Grover Cleveland.

There is treachery, hypocrisy and