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The heterogeneous collection of Socialists in session at Indianapolis do not appear to have been able to agree any a schedule



T SEEMS to us that there is only one satisfactory solution to the ernment is directing its geological and problem of park amusements and

that is their thorough regulation by the city. The approaches to the park should be cleared of all midway devices whether noisy in character or merely fakey; and for the proper entertainment and refreshment of the crowds who frequent the park provision should be made by concessions within the park, so located as not to annoy owners of private property.

We are not in favor of monopolistic concessions within the park. Let a fee be named accompanied with regulations, and then let all in who are willing to pay that fee and abide by the regulations. The law of supply and demand will operate to prevent the park from being overrun with fakers. No device should be admitted which is questionable in character or lacking in real usefulness to the public. Schemes which simply tend to draw dissolute or disorderly characters should be outlawed from the beginning.

In justice to the tax-paying citizens who have bought property for residence purposes near the park, wishing to live in that neighborhood in peace and quiet, the small colony of parasitical catch-penny ansusement devices of Coney Island character now fastened upon the western fringe of Nay Aug park should be dispersed. It constitutees both a nulsance to those living near it and a menace to property values.

He has a revolving globe, an assortment of guns, most of which have been presented to him, and almost everything in the way of scientific apparatus from a telescope to a kodak. The bridge of the America looks like a section of a weather bureau, with complete apparatus for measuring the wind and the cold and the dampness, There is an automatic sounding apparatus at either end and every possible contrivance for the preservation

of the ship and the protection of life and making a record of the observations and experiences. The artist has his little studio and the photographer his dark room alongside the captain's cabin, while down below the members of the staff are stowed away as snug

as you can imagine." As to the chances that Baldwin will succeed, one man's guess is probably as good as another's, but Mr. Curtis says that scientific authorities in Norway are becoming more and more

convinced that the present plan of exploration is a waste of life, money and time, and that the pole will never be reached until permanent stations are established at frequent intervals -not more than forty or fifty miles

apart-with men, dogs and horses, fully acclimated, to work gradually forward, leaving a beaten path by which they may return to their base of supplies. As one of the most eminent geographers in Scandinavia expressed it. "Rusiness principles must be applied. The polar circle is no

longer a field for adventure, but there should be co-operation among the different nations for a systematic survey on the same principle that your govmethods.

topograpical work." There are three other North Polar expeditions now engaged in the clusive quest; Peary's, Sverdrup's and that of the Italian Duke of Abruzzi. Sverdrup, who was Nansen's princi-

pal lieutenant, and is using the shir that Nansen used, has been gone three years and is expected back this fall. The Abruzzi expedicoa is really a re-

lief expedition, to recover three men who were left behind last year. Peary's present whereabouts are not known.

Alabama's adoption of the grandfather's clause occasions no surprise The only unexpected feature of the widespread southern movement to disfranchise the negro while using him for apportionment purposes is the singular apathy of the North.

An International Labor Bureau

▼ N 1876 Colonel Emil Frey, a Swiss statesman known in this country as a volunteer in our Civil war

afterwards as Swiss minister at Washington and later as president of the Swiss republic, suggested that international conventions establish uniform conditions of labor in all industrial communities, since the danger re-

sulting from foreign competition is a great obstacle in the way of isolated social reform. The idea was prelty but impractic

ernment in the world offered the slight-

est encouragement. Seventeen years

propositions in regard to regulating

international regulation of labor con-

ditions persevered. Abandoning the

idea of a concert of government action

among the powers, the Swiss Work-

ingmen's society took up the idea of

enlisting labor organizations in an In-

ternational Union for the Legal Pro-

tection of Workingmen and as a result

of efforts along that line covering two

or three international congresses and

much agitation outside of official chan-

nels, there has recently been openedsin

Basel the International Labor Office,

which, according to a report by United

States Consul Gifford, is to perform the

It will publish, first, a code of exist-

ing labor laws in the English, French

and German languages; second, an in-

following duties:

countries.

Until organized labor learns to distinguish betwen real leaders and glib tinguish betwen real leaders and glib tongued fakers, the labor union move-ment will continue to have a mottled drive him across the Atlantic. Santiago comhistory.

The governor of Kansas misbestowed his mercy in pardoning Mrs. Nation. The jail is a good place for anarchists of the Mrs. Nation type. It cools their brain.

It is an adage that "the crisis usually produces the man"; but there are no signs that this has come true in Great Britain's present hour of need.

War with some nation seems to be the only salvation for Japan. The country is now agitated by three active political parties.

The flag of the Kaiser does not seem The flag of the Kaiser does not seem vera's flagship, the Maria Teresa, are described to have created much of an impression by Mignel Lopez, the pilot, who took her out of when used as drapery for revolutionist Abe Murilio.

The Socialist effort to resuscitate Eugene Debs only emphasizes how dead this once pestilent blatherskite

Whether the Pan-American show to a money-winner or not, all must vote it the banner spectacle of the century.

The returns from Centre county indicate that ex-Governor Hastings is still in the ring.

It begins to look as if the Philadelphia Democracy had no especial desire to be reformed. There is more truth than poetry in Kipling's recent "reast" of British war

Buffalo's experience re-emphasizes that Midways are blooming nuisances.

and courage combined to make the ideal patriot. a crisis of his country which put his qualities the last test. Whoever reads the account of the last test. and very 'vrycta will say "There was a man." communicate with Mr. Bird. The story is ound in various Spanish documents cone e war, which have been published by the American 'Navy department

Pascual Cervera was one of Spain's bighest paval officers, as he was one of her most oli-serving and devoted citizens. How long before sus he realized the impossibility for Spain's weak and waning strength to prevent the flercely able. When, in 1880, Switzerland tried rebellious island of Cuba, at whose side there stood the great and growing power of the United States, from making herself American, we do ot know. The first evidence bearing upon this point is that of a letter written in 1896, to his cousin, Juan Spottorno, of Cartagena, showing that in Covera's mind an idea of the catastrophe which subsequently overwhelmed his country seems to be growing holder daily. The plies indicative of some measure of was then clear. The previous disparity in war-

LITTLE BROTHER'S "HUNCH." where he thought supplies could be obtained. not even in that he was disappointed. Soon

plained that his arrival there had made that city the target of the entire American forces. Cervers was handed over by the home govern-ment to the command of the Cuban governor general. Blance, to he asked to explain his rea-sons for ataying at Santiago. Cervers had then that strains at Santiago.

evens for staying at Santiago. Cervera had throught that, staying at Santiago he could at least help in defending the city, avert the coum that was staring his squidron in the face, and maintain in some measure over the enemy the moral terrorism of a hestile fleet in existence. "I shall never he the one to derree the horrible and maintains between while will be the only and useless heratemb which will be the only possible result of a sortie from here," he wrote to General Linares. But the order to put to sea

came to him, and so, cast out, but with the dignity of the gladiator about to die, to sea Cervera went, without the faintest vision of a haven beyond the bottomies pit that yawned The next few moments of the progress of Cer-

"I was in the forward tower by the side of Admiral Cervera, who was as calm as though he had been at anchor and in his own cabin, and was observing the channel and the hostile ships and only said these words;

abips and only said these words: "'Pilot, when can we shift the belm?' He had reference to turning to starboard, which could only be done after we had passed Diamante Bank. After a few seconds he said: 'Pilot, advise me when we can shift the

"I will advise you. Admirat." I answered. "A few moments later I said: 'Admiral, the belm may be shifted now

"In a moment the admiral, without shouting, without becoming excited, as calm as usual, said:

he harbor

helm.

"To starboard," and the next minute. "Fire!" " When the Teresa's guns roared there were "al-ready many dead and wounded in the battery." for the American fire had begun, but the admiral turned and said: "Good-by, pilot; go now, go, and be sure you let them pay you, because non have earned it well." Riddled and on five, with the steam which should have helped her flight escaping through shuttered steam pipe and the fice main broken w a shell, and with the crew unable to get brough the flames to flood the magazine, the Teresa was headed for the heach, and there this old warrior, a sacrifice to fate, had to fling

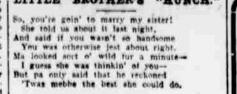
himself into the sea and swim ashore, with the help of two seamen and his son. Next, from the shore he was taken to the Gloucester by Commander Wainwright, and by him transferred to Captain Evans on the Iowa. In the fall he returned to Spain and, with the formal court nartial which follows defeat, the tragedy was

Never did a man wearing his country's unfform dedicate himself more unreservedly to its service, or face more like a hero the death which duty long held before his eyes. The great Spain which at one time dominated the arms of the world, shone with undiminished splendor in this central figure of her last awful humiliation. Let America give him some sign of her respec and friendship, and meantime let all the world admire. For the loving cup, or whatever the object eventually turns out to be, will be more than a tribute to Cervera alone. From the beginning to the end of their supreme trial, not one of the captains of his fleet blenched, and the crews were worthy of their captains.

THE DARING OF ANDREE.

V. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald There is no longer any hope of Andree's return cientific men in this country and experienced ice pilots and whalers all agree that he could not have survived three months. They place no faith in any of the messages and signs alleged

to have come from him. It was just four year ago this very day, July 11, 1897, one clear afternoon, when the wind was in the right quarter that Andree summoned his companiens without eremony, cut the ropes that detained his acrial carriages, and soured away into the arctic skies Whatever may be thought about the prudence and scientific practicability of a voyage to the north pole in a balloon, there was never so sub lime an exhibition of human daring, indifference to danger and death, as that given by the young Swede and his devoted companions, Fraenkel and Strindberg. Having convinced himself and then that there is a steady current of air, like the trade winds of the tropics, from the boundaries of the arctic circles to the pole, they staked their a their faith, built a ed to make the voyage. It must have been a remarkable scene who they departed. Andree had waited for favorable weather nearly two weeks after his arrangements were complete, and was becoming very impatient, when, as he came from dinner on the afternoor of the 11th of July, he noticed with gratification that all the conditions were favorable. He hastily called his assistants, who made rapid preparations for departure. Within half an hour everything was ready. Andree shock hands with all the bystanders in a most solemn manner, thanked them in a few hearty words for their interest and assistance, stepped coolly into his car, called Fraenkel and Strindberg, who were saying good by to their friends, and cut the ropes with his own hands. As the last cord was severed and the balloon rose heavenward, he leaned over the edge of the car and shouted: "Greetings at home to Sweden." The three aeronauts waved their caps until they disappeared into an unknown world when the north wind comes from.



She give us a sort of a sample Of what you've bin sayin' to her, Of love flowin' deep as the ocean An' heavens that never'd blur Of how you believed her an angel Jest loaned to the earth from the sky, But pa said she oughtn't to worry-You'd git over all that by an' by

> An' say now, she sin't a bad fellow As long as we let her be bow, 'Cept when she gits up in the mornin' She's apt to be snappy and cross. reckon she's told you 'bout Harry That give her the diamond ring. when she found it was bogu He got the elaborate fling?

Ma says she has heard you are flighty, An' somewhat inclined to be fast, But mebbe that after you're married You'll cut yourself loose from the past. Sis says it's wild outs you are sowing. But she will fest gamble her boots That when you are cinched as her husband You'll quit agriculchul pursuits.

There's one thing I'll say for my sister, She never paints up fur a beau; Jest rolla up her foretop in papera, Fur frizzes become her, you know, An' ma says regardin' her figgre 1 She's lucky that she kin escape A havin' a dresemaker help her Build up to presentable shape.

think when you git in the harness You're goin' to work double all right; She'll never kick over the traces If the marriage band wagon runs light, Jest do the square thing an' you'll find sou'll find her The sweetest old rose in the bunch, But if you-say, cheese it! She's comin'! Don't tell her I've given you a hunch!

-Denver Post. THE BOY NEXT DOOR.

Yells that brought to mind the savage In his war paint, all alert; Raids-that off recalled the ravage Of some borderland expert! Hanging on to trees and fences, In his efforts to explore; Startling to a body's senses Was the little boy next door!

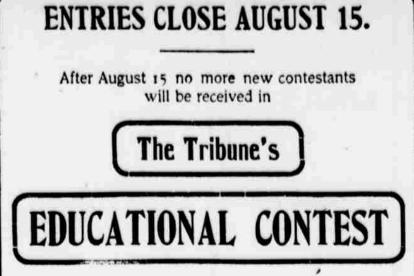
If a window pane was shattered, Or a missile cleaved the air. If the street's repose was scattered-Heads out perping everywhere-Little need for explanation, All had happened oit before; Mite of terror and vexation Was the little boy next door!

Cats and dogs, by intuition Knew of his approach and fled; Jaunty was the hat's position On his roguish, curly head; As with bearing independent, He would bound the crossing o'er, With good nature all resplendent Was the little boy next doort

Brave, chivalric and respectful To the old who came h With a sympathy regretful his way, Toward each beggar, day by day: How the wild and tame were mingled In his nature's bounteous store; How my nerves were hourly tingled By that little boy next door!

When, at sunset, homeward walking, once I missed the children's noise: Marked their group in whispers talking. Leaving all their romping joys: Saw the snow white ribbon streaming From the house I stopped before— Tear drops on my cheeks were gleaming For the little boy next door.

-George Cooper, in the Independent.



The Tribune's Educational Contest has been open eleven weeks and still has five weeks to run. There is plenty of time even yet for new contestants as is demonstrated by the fact that last year two of the winners were only in three and four weeks respectively.

The eight special rewards are offered to the -young men or women who secure the largest number of points in the contest. They are required to canvass for subscribers to The Tribune and are credited with one point for every month's subscription secured, a year's subscription counting twelve points.

Two of the winners will secure four year scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, for the work of a few weeks. Why shouldn't one of them be you ?

# The Special Rewards:

Scholarship in Lafayette College ......\$1,000 Scholarship in Swarthmore College ...... 1,000 Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School 675 Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$60 Each ..... 180 Two Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, \$75 Each ..... 150

\$3,005

Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in.

B.—The first two scholarships do not include meals, but the contestants securing will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money be or she turns in to The pe, to assist in paying this expense.

There are six weeks yet of the contest and it is not too late for any energetic young man or woman to enter. Some of last year's winners were only in three or four weeks. Send a postal to The Tribune for full particulars, including handsomely illustrated booklet. Address,

Editor Educational Contest, Tribune, Scranton, Pa-THIRD NATIONAL BANK

#### ere a reason known of all Americans why a ing cup or a momento of some kind should go from this country to the Spanish admiral Scraps of Cervera's history have been printed ecemeal, but never in a manner to spread any couste knowledge of its remarkable character. and after it is told, we shall leave people to seek, if they are moved by that kind of curtosity for a more inspiring record of heroism. It e story of a public man in whom foresight

## Admiral Cervera, the Man Who Lost O N WEDNESDAY of last week the formation to present to that gallant gentleman and sailor a loving cup, in recollection of his hivalric treatment of Hobsen and his associates,

invariant treatment of Housen and his associated was announced. Mr. Arthur Bird, a resident of Sidney, New York, appeared at the head of the movement. On Sunday there appeared an ap-proving letter to Mr. Bird from Lieurenant-Commander Hobson. We beg leave to amplify

hand of cut-throats is made | favor for the scheme. In 1899 an inter to understand that there is a limit to national conference to consider the subtolerance in this country the better it ject was convened in Berlin by order will be for all concerned. of the German emperor, but all the

Paterson police in the gang of Italian later Switzerland again broached the

anarchists hived in that city which subject and this time received four re-

Hunting the Pole.

A serious problem confronts the

hours of labor, the work of women and OME particulars of interest children and Sunday labor were reoncerning the North Polar jected by the delegates of the different expedition of Evelyn B. countries, who could discover no work-Baldwin are embodied in a able common basis. letter from Tromsoe, Norway, the Nevertheless the Swiss advocates of

starting point, which appears in the Chicago Record-Herald from the pen of William E. Curtis, who is now making a tour of Scandinavia. The expedition comprises three boats

-the America, the Belgica and the Frithiof. The boats are equipped with electricity, carry 42 men in all and are provisioned for five years. At Archangel, 425 dogs, 6 dog-trainers and 15 Siberian ponies are to be taken on board. One of the boats is a gasoline launch, built with an ice prow. It, with two other large launches, will be towed to the ico fields and there used with sail and oar. From Archaugel. the expedition will go to Franz Joseph land, but its subsequent movements will be guided wholly by circum-

stances. Writes Mr. Curtis; ternational bulletin; and third, an in-"Mr. Ealdwin expects to disembark and leave a considerable portion of his outfit and supplies at the first convenient place, so that he will have a basis to work from in case the America, his flagship, is lost. The America a stout Scotch whaler, built in Dundee, of the best oak, and has recently been overhauled and given a new keel. She is thought to be as well fitted for an arctic cruise as any vessel that ever went that way. The other two ships in the fleet are Norwegian whalers and will serve as tenierz. They are also stout and well squipped and fully provisioned. Almost everything on the America has been triplicated on the other two, so that if one ship is lost a duplicate butfit will be in reserve upon the other

"Evelyn Baldwin is the youngest nan and the slighest in stature who over started upon an arctic exploraion. He weighs less than 140 pounds and is only 35 years old, but has had he experience of two arctic expediions, is blessed with a cool head, tireess muscles and an inflexible deternination. He also possesses what is qually essential, perfect self-reliance nd the power of command. That is he most important characteristic for Many northern pleasure seekers jourhe commander of an expedition which involves such risks. A man who leads must be able to control simself as well as others.

"Although the America is said to be very roomy and comfortable compared and have already left New Oricans en with the ships used on previous arctic expeditions, she looked to me as if t would be difficult to swing a cat invwhere, either below or above deck. Mr. Baldwin has a tiny cabin fitted ap like the pantry of a Pullman dinng car. There is a place for everything, and everything is in its place. There is a stove in addition to the iteam radiator, & typewriter, two sewng machines, and a shelf, which runs around the entire cabin next the cell- is safe to wager that they are beyond ng, is filled with books of all sorts. redemption.

which Cer. zera thought thus early to be destined for trial, e wrote to his cousin on Jan. 30, 1898, had rown greater, "We are," he said, "absolutely

milless, and they are very rich." American idustry was prospering at full pressure, and pain's was prostrate. Of the few ships in quain's was prostrate. Spain's progression, not one was fit for service, ed, usiging from the government's practy of ource, adoptate preparation of them was beand reasonable hope. "My purpose is not to scense, but to explain why we may and must aport a disaster. But as it is necessary to go the hitter end, and as it would be a crime to the bitter end, and he it would be a crime to say that publicly reday. I hold my tongue and go forth resigned to face the trais which God may be pleased to send me." This to his cousin; but it was the prevailing note of his subsequent active correspondence with Admiral rmejo, to whom, as the Spanish minister of natine, and to other efficials, Cervers never failed to picture the unhappy facts of the Span-ish navy, or to record, without the slightest or to record. touch of bravado, his readiness for any duty.

We shall not go over in detail the wretched ondition of the Spanish ships and their equip-sent, but things being as they were, it is in creating to note the campaign contempiated with parent seriousness in Spain. Cervera laving ked Reimejo, three days before the destruc-on of the Maine, for the "objective of the opitions of this squadron." the latter wrote to m: "In Cuba the Carlos V., Pelayo, Colon, Sizenva, Oquendo, Maria Teresa, three destroy s, and three torpedo boals, in conjunction with a eight larger vessils of the Havana havy ard, would take up a position to cover the bannels between the Gulf of Mexico and the Mantie and try to destroy Key West, where the

ternational annual of labor. The interinited States squadron has established its prin upal base of provisions, ammunition, and national code will contain the texts, as we succeed in this, and the season is favorable well as the motives and the interprehe blockade could be extended to the Atlantic tation, of the existing legislation. .The oast, so as to cut off communications and combulletin will contain current legislative nerce with Europe-all this subject to the contingencies which may arise from your becoming engaged in battles in which it will be decided and administrative matter; extracts from parliamentary debates and from the is to hold empire of the sea." Cervera grimly shook Bermejo mit of bis

eports of commissions of inquiry con-"The eight principal vessels of erning social reform; a survey of trance, miving: the Havana station, to which you refer, have no strikes and lockouts; a bibliography of nilitary value whatever, and, besides, are official documents concerning labor legcorn out; therefore they can be of very little islation. The annual will contain the In saying this I am not moved by a faultfinding spirit, but only by a desire to annual report of the association, the flusions that may cost us very dear. Taking proceedings of the congress for labor lings as they are, however soil it may be protection, and the current supplement seen that our naval force when compared with hat of the United States is approximately in of the international code. Governments, proportion of 1 to 3. It therefore seems industrial and labor organizations and a dream, almost a feverish fancy, to think individuals will receive information that with this force, attenuated by our long oncerning texts and motives of foreign we can establish the blockade of any port of the United States. A compaign against that labor legislation; and effort will be untry will have to be, at least for the present made by educational means to bring defensive or a disastr

about substantial uniformity of labor me alliances, in which case the tables may be legislative conditions in the various turned." "Alas," replied Bermejo, "we have to reckor with the excitable nature of our nation." The project is an ambitious one, but far more likely to result in benefits to As the days went on and the condition of the Spanish fleet continued to be revealed more in workingmen than the American method

letail, the aspect of affairs steadily grew worse. Firse sailors fell overnoard through the breakof boycotts and strikes. Three sallers ing of an old bridge rope, and at the time of Cervera's incidental reference to it fifty days had gone without an answer to the request for The presence of King Rex and his court at the Saratoga Floral fete next is. The rope tairly typified the situation,

nonth will be a most novel feature. beginning of April Havana began to lamor to the home government for the "comng of the squadron," and on April 8 Cervera, ney to New Orleans yearly to witness with his four ships, the victim of his country's repressible passion and of the Tierons's political the wonders of the Mardi Gras. The king of the carnival and his court enseities, sailed from Cadia for the Cupe Verde lands, or an embodiment of "action." No plan compatign was supplied to bim in accordance have accepted an invitation to take part in the festivities of the floral fete with his request, and there was nothing in the new which reached him at Cape Verde. He went route for the famous northern waterendly without purpose, for under the circum stances no rational purpose was conversable Agains from Cape Vorde Cervera wrote: "It is a disaster already. But I will trouble you no ing place, where it is expected they will be the chief objects of interest to mre." On April 25 the council of war at Mad-i confirmed the orders of the ministry, and a April 29 the squadron, in which it is safe to the thousands who flock to Saratoga during the three days of autumnal nerry-making. ay these was little that was warlike but th

Rudyard Kipling threatens to quit poetry for politics. If this announce-They reached our shores scarcely better in cordition than the ship-wrecked sailor who has barely raised himself clear of the breakers. Thur ment does not cause the Boers to throw up their hands and come into camp it hal was gone; there was none to be had at dartinique, hardly any at Curacha. Lake a num-Martinique, ary tramp Cervera found his way into Santiany.

The scaffolding built for Andree's balloon and the cabins he used for his workshops still stand on the edge of the fjord, awaiting the disposition of their absent owner-a melancholy reminder which appeals to the sentiment of the Norwegians, who will allow them always to stand as a nonument to Audree, Fraenkel and Strindberg.

#### QUERIES ABOUT AUTHORS.

1. What does Anthony Hope? To Marietta Holler. 2. What happens when John Kendrick Bangs! Samuel Smiles.

 When is Marian Evans Cross? When William Dean Howells. 4. When did Thomas Buchanan Read?

Just after Winthrop Macsworth Praed 5. Why was Rider Haggard? Because he let Rose Terry Cooke,

Why was Sarah Grand? To make Andrew Marvel. 7. How

How long will Schuck LONG? Until Justin Winsor.
What gives Join Howard Payne? When Rowert Dyna Augustus Bare.
When did Mary Mapes Dofige?

When George W. Cutter. Where did Henry Callot Lodge? In Munge Park, on Thomas Hill.

11. Why did Lewis Carroli? To put a stop to Francis Quaries. Why is George Canning?

To teach Julia Ward Howe. 13. What alled Harriet Beecher Stowe?

Bunyan 14. What does Charles Reade?

The Bookman. --H. N. Greenleat, in the August Bookman.

#### Humor ot fhe Day.

ud been a smull bank faiture. and he bank had gone into the hands of a receive. The receiver had proved to be dishonest, and had abscended with what remained of the funds of the institution. Expert detectives, however, were on his track and he was run to earth in mountain town and taken back to the scenof his financial exploits. It was after midnight when the detective

arrived with their prisoner, and Mr. Means, 11 principal depositor in the bank, and thereis re the principal loser, was awakened at his home and informed by telephone of the capture He expressed his gratification and went back

to bed Shortly attoward he was aroused to receiv another telephone message to the same offer from a different source.

"Thanks." he said, "but I had heard of already. Good night." And again he sought his ouch.

About 2 o'clock he was awakened a third time The telephone bill was ringing. In no gentle frame of mind he answered it.

Hello!" he said. "Hello!" responded a voice through the tele phone. "Is this Mr. Means!"

"Yes. What do you want?" "Mr. Mcons, this is Deputy Sheriff Jones. We've caught that runaway receiver. Is there anything you'd like to have me do personally i the matter?" "Yes," roared Mr. Means, "Hang up th

not disturbed again .- Youth Companion



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