

Gompers Reviews Federation Campaign in Maine District.

ALL TRUSTS AGAINST HIM

Accuses Cannon of Continuing Wrongs of Labor and Taft of Defending Injunction Policy Pursued as Judge.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-In the Octo-ber issue of the American Federationist, the organ of the American Federation of Labor, President Gompers reviews his campaign against Representative Little-field, in the Second District of Maine, and gives to organized labor credit for the reduction of Lattlefield's majority from 5681 in 1904 to about 1000 in 1906. He says that labor did not undertake to defeat Mr. Littlefield because he was a Repub-lican nor because his conspicuous oppo-nent was a Democrat. It made a clean light against Littlefield because of his bitter, relentless antagonism to the best interests of the wage-earners, as well as the common people of our country. the common people of our country.

Benten by Moneyed Interests.

He charges "the interests" with a direct effort in Mr. Littlefield's behalf and declares that "the commercial, railroad and shipping trusts poured immense sums of money into the campaign, and the metheds used to get the nomination were am-ply employed to secure Mr. Littlefield's election at any cost." He also charges the Maine Congressman with unworthy thods in conducting his campaign

Cannon Misrepresents Labor.

Considerable attention is given to the part taken in the campaign by Speaker Cannon, Secretary Taft and other Repub-licans from the outside, who went to Lit-ticfield's assistance. Of the speaker, Gam-

therefore assistance. Of the speaker, Gam-pers says: "He totally misrepresented the aims or purposes of labor in his speeches," and he charges the speaker with "so constitu-ing the committees of the House that the wrongs of labor might be continued and the rights of the people denied," and he adds that "Mr. Littlefield was one of his capable licutenants in carrying-out that polley." Of Taff Mr. Gompers says:

Taft Excused Judicial Wrongs.

for the affinity of Secretary of War with Mr. Littlefield and solicitude for Taft with Mr. Littlefield and solicitude for his re-election. I need but refer to the fact that, when Mr. Taft was Judge of the Fed-eral Court he issued one of the carllest in-junctions against which labor so justly com-plains. Mr. Littlefield, a member of the ju-diciary committee in Congress, always used his position to prevent any remedy of the in-junction seti and abuse. Whatever other merit Secretary Taft's speech may have had, his mirrepresentation of labor's position on the question of the injunctions could only have been willful. It was an attempt as a member been willful. It was an attempt as a member of the Chibinet to justify the further invasion of constitutional rights, of which he was guilty as a Judge.

Reference la also made to the parts played by Senators Lodge and Beveridge and others, and also to the President's supposed interest in Littlefield's behalf. Gomners concludes:

Appeal to Labor of Nation.

ther that all damage to property had committed by irresponsible par It is gravely questioned tonight wheth. er anarchistic conditions throughout the disturbed provinces, as reported to Mr. Taft and United States Minister Morgan. will tend to complicate the new situation and make the United States' task of pacification more difficult or whether the robels will be amenable to American control and not continue their belligerency. Tropical rains have been falling heavily for three days. Bridges have been washed out and long stretches of railway are under water. There has also been much destruction to agriculture.

Roosevelt Appeals to Palma.

President Roosevelt has cabled President Palma, appealing to the latter's patriotism to accept the terms suggested by Messrs. Taft and Bacon as the only conditions under which calm conditions can be restored.

The letter sent by Messrs. Taft and Bacon to Senor Palma and members of the Cabinet was lengthy and carefully and diplomatically worded, with the intention of arousing the Cuban President's co-operation in a settlement on the terms suggested, though appealing to his patriotism. Besides setting forth the terms of the proposed agreement, the commissioners expressed the warmest appreciation of Senor Palma's well-known life ambition that Cuba continue an independent republic, and appealed to him to do all possible to aid the peace commissioners in carrying out the task set them

by Mr. Roosevelt. PALMA HIGHLY COMMENDED

Commissioners Urge Him to Remain

at Head of Cuban Government.

HAVANA, Sept. 25 .- The letter containing the proposal sent by Secretary Taft to President Palma was given out gallery. tonight. It declares that the commis-

sioners are inclined to believe that il-legalities were committed in the primaries held September 23, 1905; that 13,000 men appear to be in arms against the government and that a majority of the people seem in favor of the revolu-The letter adds that Acting Secre-

uncheon with his son, Theodore Stens-land, and later for a walk down Broad-The letter and that hacking Secre-tary Montalvo testified that the govern-ment was unable to suppress the rev-olution and sets forth that even if the government could prevent the revolu-tion it could not prevent its damage continued throughout the country. It praises President Palma and declares big work to be barevelent and beneway and Fifth avenue. Stensland's condition, both mental and physical, seemed vastly improved over the morning, when he was in a state of partial collapse. He appeared pleased at the

his work to be benevolent and bene-ncial. It expresses the opinion that it is proper for President Palma to conproper for President Paima to con-tinue at the head of the government, as otherwise control would be lacking. Regarding Paima's ro-election the letter says that even had the Liberals voted he would have been elected, not only because he was a suitable candi-date but because he was the first Presdate, but because he was the first Presdate, but because he was the first Pres-dient of the republic and had governed with the approval of all. Concerning the election of Congressmen and Senators, and provincial officers, a good solu-tion would be the resignation of all those elected in 1905, with the excep-tion of President Palma. The commissioners recommend that the new elections be held Japmary 1

the new elections be held January 1, 1907. The letter recommends that mu-nicipal elections also be held January painted.

1, 1937. The commissioners say they believe President Palma was moved by patriotic motives in governing during his second Stensland made a voluntary statement to Police Inspector McLaughlin today. Trembling with emotion and with tears rolling down his cheeks, he said: "I made some bad investments, and term with a partisan government, which ordinarily is wise under a constitutional government, but unwise in Cuba where

"The campaign in Maine has shown how great are the forces aligned against. It advises further the enactment of judihow great are the forces aligned against the interests of the people and it has also shown that labor needs only to lead the moble and patriotic work." The same issue of the magazine con-tains an appeal by the executive council of the Federation of Labor to labor throughout the country to aid in the Companions in Fraud. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- The papers asked for in the Stensland case, it is or to have it accepted. The letter begs President Palma to sac-rifice himself once more for the benefit of asked for in the Stensiand case, it is officially announced, will meet Stens-land's captors at Buffalo, with the idea of getting all possible information from the alleged wrecker of the Mil-wauker-Avenue Bank when he consults with counsel in Chicago. Although the State's Attorney would not give out the names of the men who the republic and to write another first page in his life as a patriot by continu-ing in the presidency. The final recom-mendation is as soon as the resignations of the officials and congressmen have been presented, the rebels surronder toelr arms and return to their homes

old, rare instruments are imported, but admittedly the finest harps in the world are manufactured in the United States. The Europeans acknowledge their supe-riority and their inability to produce as good, and purchase large numbers of them. I received a lefter recently from a musician who was touring Spain. Out of curiosity he examined the harps in a large orchestra. Four out of seven were of American make. Stensland Will Arrive in Chiof American make, cago This Morning.

Painted and Will Expose Others

Equally Guilty-Photographed

With Petty Criminals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-Paul O. Stens-land, self-confessed embeanier of funds

from the Milwaukee-avenue State Bank

of Chicago, of which he was president

is tonight on his way to Chicago, a pas

senger on the Twentleth Century Limited, ready and willing, he says, to admit his

guilt, but at the same time determined to

No Physical Restraint.]

prospect of getting back to Chi-

Protect Innocent, Expose Guilty.

With Stensiand on the train, which is

Says Hering Got Most.

OF LYON & HEALY, HERE.

Interesting Topics.

and there turned over to the custody

WAIVES ALL OBJECTIONS

large orchestra. Four out of seven were of American make. "The largest price ever received for a violin in the United States was \$12,000, which was purchased by Havemeyer, the sugar king. It is known as a King Jo-seph. In England once a violin sold for \$5,000. Of late old violins have soured like real extate has in some of your grow-ing Coast cities. They are steadily ad-vancing in price and there-could be no little speculation in them. "I remember that only a few years ago I was offered the famous Hawley col-lection of violins for \$5,000. I refused it, and the outfit was bought by a Call-fornia millionaire. A year or so later we discovered we wanted those violins and we bought them at a considerable advance over the original figure first of-fered to us. Prices kept climbing sky-ward and we realized \$40,000 on the col-lection, which consisted of but 12 violins. The King Joseph purchased by Have-meyer was one of them." Declares He Is Not as Bad as

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1906.

CAUSE SHORTAGE OF COAL

Railroads Refuse Cars and Boost Price to Consumers.

accuse others who, he says, were equally culpable for the wrecking of the institu-SALT LAKE, Sept. 25 .- That the ralltion and its attendant losses of millions roads are to blame for the high price and of dollars. Last night and early today Stensland periodical shortage of coal in Salt Lake was the conclusion to be drawn from the Last night and early today Stemsiand was a prisoner at police headquarters, but his prominence afforded him no pri-vilege whatsoever. Following a sleepless night in a cheerless cell, in which a pine board was the only resting place, he was lined-up with a score of pick-pockets and other petty criminals and forced to pass in review before the detec-tive sergeants. There he was measured testimony presented before Charles A. Prouty, of the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission today. The inderstate Commerce Com-until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock when it will be resumed in Denver. Mark Hopkins, who opened two coal mines at Cumberland, Wyo, was sworn as an expert today. He said that coal could be placed in core at Wromins and tive sergeants. There he was measured and photographed for the headquarter's After that conditions changed for Stens and. He was escorted without physical cestraint to the District Attorney's office

as an expert today. He said that coal could be placed in cars at Wyoming and Utah mines for \$1 a ton and allow a reasonable profit. The present price on board cars is \$2 a ton. Salt Lake dealers pay \$3.75 for the coal laid down and the consumer pays \$5.25 a ton. • P. J. Quealy, manager of the Kemmerer (Wyoming) Coal Company, and Thomas Sneddon, superintendent of the Diamond-ville mines, admitted that their outgut could be increased to prevent the annual Winter shortages, but said that the rall-roads did not furnish cars to carry a larger product. Chicago detectives. Under these officers his freedom became more pronounced. After he waived his extradition rights, he

larger product. An attempt was made to show that the Union Pacific Rallway carries supplies for its mines at a lower rate than that quoted to independent operators, but this was not substantiated by direct testimony.

GOVERNOR MAY NOT ACT

Adolph Weber Will Probably Be Hanged Next Thursday.

With Stensiand on the train, which is due at Chicago tomorrow morning, are Assistant State's Attorney Oisen, Detec-tive-Sergeant Kinder, who is personally responsible for Stensland, and Theodore Stensland, the son. The final word of the returning official as he left New York was that he was glad to go back and help in closing the bank's affairs. He wanted to protect the innocent people, he declared, to incrimi-hate those who should be incriminated and to show the Chicago public that he was not the black sheep that he had been painted. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25 .- Unless Gov-SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.-Unless Gov-ernor Pardee intervenes, Adolph Weber will be hanged at Folsom prison next Thursday for the murder of his mother. While charged with the murder of his father, mother, brother and sister, he was tried only on one charge. Governor Pardee was asked today if he would indicate what action he will take

would indicate what action he will take on the petition for a commutation of the sentence, and he replied that he would not discuss the case. It is not believed the Governor will take any action whatever, thus permitting the law to take its course. Late this afternoon F. P. Tuttle, coun-

ordinarily is wise under a constitutional government, but unwise in Cuba where the only differences between pollical par-ties are personalities. For this reason, and respecting the lofty motives of the President, the commissioners advise tim to rule with the help of all parties and to accept the resignations which his Secre-taries are anxious to present. The latter recommends the enactment of new electoral and municipal laws im-mediately by a committee of lawyers, it advises further the enactment of judi-died advises further the enactment of judisel for Weber, appeared at the Governor's office. He stated that he would petition for another reprieve of 15 days for Weber, to permit of the introduction of further evidence in the condemned man's behalf.



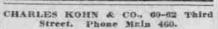
Positive Proof That Beer Is a Means To Temperance.

An interesting and practical temper-ance lesson may be drawn by our read-ers from the increased consumption of ers from the increased consumption of beer in this country and a correspond-ing decrease in drunkenness. Really sincere temperance workers are learn-ing to differentiate between mail liq-uors and spirits if we may take some of the public utterances of celebrated public leaders as an example. They urge the subsitution of beer for stronger liquors as the real means to temperance and sobriety. In some of the states where the prac-

In some of the states where the prac-tical, progressive temperance workers are strongest we find the people giving consideration to a law that makes the license much less for selling beer than

This shows the tendency of the times is favorable to beef. The recent re-port of the Internal Revenue depart-ment shows 160.000,000 more gallons of beer drank than in any previous years, and statistics are quoted show-ing a decrease in drunkenness in the states that is very satisfactory to those who are not only earnest but practical their labors for temperate habits in our people.

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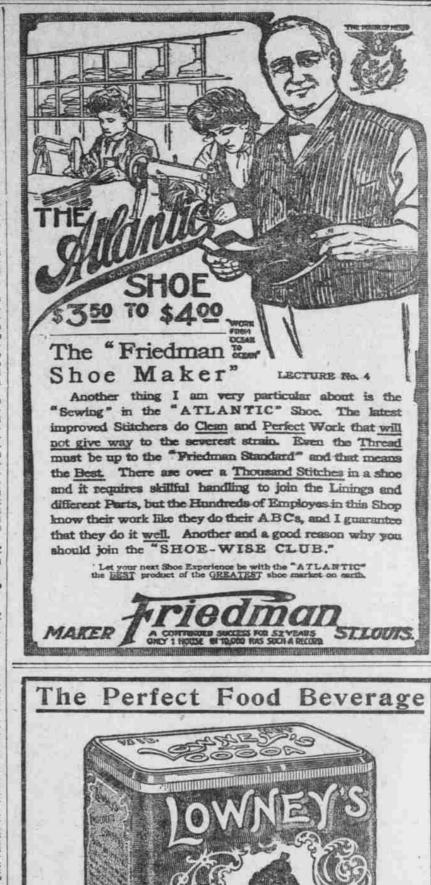


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throughout the country to aid in the campaign for the friends and against the enemics of the cause wherever found. It asks for moral as well as financial sup-port, and urges that each ember of a labor union shall contribute \$1. No money, it says, is accepted from candidates,

PALMA THROWS UP HIS JOB

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vention, and insisting that the government officers were lacking in pairlot-ism in surrendering the government to foreigners rather than to a party of their own people.

Menocal May Take Helm.

During the course of the afternoon Mr. Taft received a report from a source usually reliable "that Senor Palma's de cision to resign meant the immediate abandonment of the government. Before learning the faisity of this report Mr. Taft sent for General Monocal, head of the veterans. It is believed by many persons that if it became necessary to hurrhelly form a temporary government General Menocal would be placed in a high positio

The arrival here Thursday of General Funsion causes general speculation as to what he will do in Cuba.

Sanor Duluz, President of the Senate, takes exception to the statement made Mendez Capote that the Moderate Senators and Representatives will prevent a quorum by refraining from attending Friday's session of Congress. He expects a business quorum and that the resignations of the President and Vice-President will be accepted and that the resignations of the Moderate Senators and Representatives will follow.

Want American Control.

Governor Nunez, of the Province of Havana, speaking as a business man as well as a political feader, said to the Associated Press that he would welcome American Intervention provided the Americans actually took control, but if they established Liberals or rebels in control, he would liquidate not only his personal business in Cuba but that of all of the American capital he represented and leave the country. This desire for American control is re-echoed almost unanimpusly by the business men of all nationalities.

The Moderate assembly held this afternoon was not harmonious in all respects. There was much heated argument. Some

arms and return to their homes.

Marines to Guard British Railroad.

anthongs the states attorney would not give out the names of the men who are said to have been implicated in the frauds by the confession of Stens-land, a number of detectives were sent out today to watch them and prevent them from leaving the city. HAVANA, Sept. 25-Secretary Taft has ordered the commander of the United States gunboat Marietta to dispatch 30 men to Sagua la Grande, Province of Santa Clara, to guard the shops of the Cuban Central Ralicoad, a British con-cern, which contains \$1,900,000 worth of TALKS OF THINGS MUSICAL

supplies.

Funston Sails for Havana.

CHARLES N. POST, PRESIDENT TAMPA, Flat Sept. 25.-The steamer Olivette, with General Funston on board, sailed for Havana today.

With G. E. Griswold, He Is Travel-BODY BLOW DID NOT KILL ing for Pleasure-Discusses

Physicians Find That Pugilist Mc-Kenzie Had Enlarged Heart.

PORTLAND. Me. Sept. 25.—Terry Martin. of Philadelphia, and the officials connected with the sparring exhibition at the Auditorium last night, in which Jack McKenze, of Philadelphia, died gave bail today for appearance in court tomorrow on charges of mańslaughter. The physicians, after an autopsy per-formed this afternoon on McKenzie's The physicians, after an autopsy per-formed this afternoon on McKenzie's body, said death resulted from acute dila-tion of the right side of the heart. One of the physicians stated that death was due to an enlarged heart of the death was due to an enlarged heart of the heart. to an enlarged heart, and that any exer-cise of a strenuous nature would have resulted fatal. No evidence was found that a blow over the heart caused death.

THIS WILL HELP SOME

Six Fine Pianos for Y. M. and Y. W.

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born to music, yet the Americans are the great buyers. "This is probably due to the general prosperity of the country compared with the European nations. The Italians are natural musicians, but they have not the money to spend on their artistic tastes as have the people of the United States. "There is a great difference between the music of Europe and that of the United States: We Americans look upon music as a nastime, while the Italians reard Eilers Piano House has given the comanters Findo Holdse mas given the com-mittee five high-grade, brand-new planos and a latest Metrostyle Planoia, which are to be sold for the benefit of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. building fund. Chance to get a plano at your own price; eash or time. See announcement on page 3 of this beaus States. We Americans look upon music an a pastime, while the Italians regard it as an art, and cultivate it as such. The Italians are natural musicians. There are certain classes of them to whom music is, their whole life. Some of them would go without enough to eat to save money with which to buy instruments. Do you think any Americans would do that?

See the planos and make your offer. All, blds must be in by October 6 next.

Fifty Years a Blacksmith.

There was much heited argument. Some of those present maintained that when the news reached the provinces the logar property, and that wherever there were in favor of the supplied guards to protect in charge of the guards. Guerra said fur-

WATCH BIG MEN IMPLICATED Many Other Bishops Will Honor New Oregon Prelate.

Detectives on Trall of Stensland's

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-The Church Club, of Chicago, will give a dinner at the Auditorium Hotel Saturday, evening in honor of Rt. Rev. Charles Scadding, Bishop-elect of Oregon. The following prelates of the Episcopal Church will deliver addresses:

Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, Bishop of Missouri; Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York; Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Bishop of Pittsburg: Rt., Rev. George F. Seymour, Bishop of Springfield; Rt. Rev. Fred-W. Keator, Bishop of Olympia, erick and Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Bishop of Chicago. Many other bishops will be present.

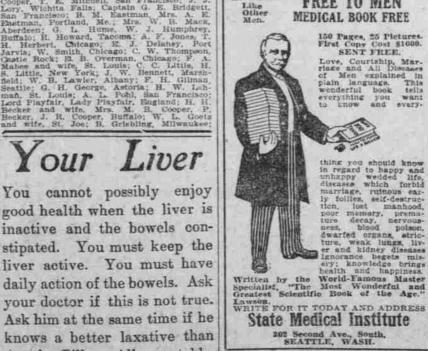
Cushman Pays Aberdeen a Visit.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Sept. 25 .- (Spechall-Congressman Cushman came here today to fix up his fences and in-cidentally to consult with business mon us to the selection of a postmaster to succeed Postmaster Campbell.

AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTELS. The Portland - L. Blum, San Francisco; M. Bryczs, city, J. W. Tunyman, Passidens, W. Lanoy, L. W. Price, Tacoma, J. D. Henizze and wife, Seattle; D. A. Lawickon, New York; J. F. McNaught, Hermiston, C. Pitner, Seattle; A. L. Barker, New York; K. K. Freeman, Miss Turnely, Miss E. Turney, New York; J. F. McNaught, Hermiston, C. Pitner, Seattle; A. L. Barker, New York; K. K. Freeman, Miss Turnely, Miss E. Turney, New York; T. Peter, San Francisco; G. B. Me-Leod, city; W. W. Dimmick, Tacoma, J. Paul, R. H. Paul, La Crosse; E. E. Conwas, Soston; C. Hafer, Council Bluffs; G. D. All-inger, San Francisco; H. B. Lass, Drain; G. C. Charke, G. Southwick, New York; H. Darsey, Dallas; H. Harris, Fort Worth; C. N. Pash, G. F. Griswold, Chicago; A. E. Doper, T. E. Mitchell, San Francisco; J. J. Or, Weihtta Falls; Captain G. E. Bridgett, Marthie; R. Howard, Tacoma, M.F. A. E. Bartman, Portland, Me. Mrs. W. B. Mack, Merdien; G. L. Hume, W. J. Humphrey, Buffalo; R. Howard, Tacoma, C. N. Thomson, Astie Rock; E. B. Overman, Chicago; F. A. Mashes and wife, St. Louis; C. C. Little, H. 5. Little, New York; J. W. Banter, H. S. Make, St. Louis; A. L. Pohl, San Francisco; ord Flayfur, Lady Flayfur, Albany; F. H. Gilman, Seattle, G. H. George, Astoria; H. W. Lady-math, St. Louis; A. L. Pohl, San Francisco; ord Flayfur, Lady Flayfur, Fabriand, H. W. Lob-pond, St. Louis; A. L. Pohl, San Francisco; Status, G. H. George, Baroria; H. W. Lady-Bardad, St. Louis; A. L. Pohl, San Francisco; Status, G. H. George, Astoria; H. W. Lady-Bardad, St. Louis; A. L. Pohl, San Francisco; Status, G. H. George, Baroria; H. W. Lady-Bardad, St. Louis; A. L. Pohl, San Francisco; Bardad, St. Louis; A. L. Pohl, San Francisco; Status, G. H. George, Baroria; M. W. Lady-Bardad, St. Louis; A. L. Pohl, San Francisco; Status, G. R. Goorger, B. Mardia, W. L. Goerge, B. Becker, J. R. Cooper, B. Griebling, Milwaukee; Charles N. Post, president of Lyon & and beauty of Portland, "A peculiar fact in connection with mu-sic and musically-inclined persons in re-spect to commercialism," said Mr. Post, 'is that more musical instruments are sold in the United States each year than in any two of the European countries. The Europeans, especially the Italians and the Germans, are supposed to be to music, yet the Americans are the

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