Religious Craze Known as "Gift of Tongues" Gains Foothold at Los Angeles.

ORGIES ARE HELD DAILY

Prominent Surgeon and Daughter Are Victims-Whites and Blacks Translate Their Jargon in Scriptural Language.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21.—(Special.)
—Six months ago a frenzied, religious debauch, known as the "Gift of Tongues" struck Los Angeles and up to this time has enmeshed approximately 800 people. The rapid growth of the movement prom-ises to result in the formation here of the nucleus of a wide-spread cult. The lead-

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The sect founds its beliefs and demon-strations upon the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles wherein it is told that there descended upon the 12 apostles cloven tongues of fire giving them the power to speak with other tongues. The gift of prophecy and the power of healing are also essected.

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Whites and Blacks Mixed.

The largest membership of the cult is now found in what is known as the Asusa Mission, in the negro quarter, and is composed about equally of whites and blacks. Another branch has practically disrupted the First New Testament Church, founded by the Rev. Joseph Smile, and has captured some of the staid, smart business men of this city.

The Rev. Joseph Smale was at one time pastor of a leading Baptist Church. During his pastorate a split occurred and a number of the wealthler members withdrew under the leadership of Robert J. Burdette, the famous humorist-minister. Smale's faction ultimately became the First New Testament Church. Smale visited the scenes of the great Welch revival and came back to Los Angeles imbued with revival fervor. During his series of revival aervices the "Gift of Tongues" gained a foothold in spite of his opposition and caused another split.

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over the pastor and here, also, disapover the pastor and here, and, disapproval of the movement by the stalder members has caused a split. Rev. Mr. Atterbury has some of his own money invested in the church property, and at a compromise he has retired with his followers to an upper floor, while the members who prefer services in English held footh helder. hold forth below.

Nicknamed "Tangled Tonguers."

The pasters in general throughout the city are not taking kindly to the growth of the "Tangled Tonguers," as they are called by scoffers, and nearly every Sunday some minister speaks against the defection from the staider paths of religion. The Arms Mission has conquered more serious opposition than that of the regular ministers. Complaints to the police have been frequent by men whose wives or daughters were enmeshed in the move-ment and by others who live in the neighhave been frequent by men whose wives or daughters were enmeshed in the movement and by others who live in the neighborhood of the church and who object to the all-night shouting of the enthusiasts. The protests resulted in the arrest of one of the leaders, Henry Prentice, on a charge of insanity. He was accused of uncontrollable religious mapia and of speaking in unintelligible gibberish. It was alleged he required restraint.

Forty of his followers accompanied the arresting officers and Prentice to the Courthouse, where the leader was taken before the lunacy commission, presided over by Judge G. A. Gibbs, of the Su-

before the lunacy commission, presided over by Judge G. A. Gibbs, of the Suover by Judge 6. A. Gibbs, of the Su-perfor Court. Prentice informed the com-mission that there were between 300 and 500 persons under his leadership. He gave two samples of the "gift of tongues." Linguists present say that in the first efforts they detected several Italian words which were not placed together so as to give an intelligible meaning. The second

effort they pronounced gibberish.

Prentice was discharged from custody,
Judge Gibbs remarking that if the leader
wore sent to the insame asylum there
would be as good cause for sending his 400 or 500 followers there also. At the word "discharged" Prentice's followers present in court started a hymn of re-joicing and led away their leader in

Surgeon and Daughter Converted.

One of the most amazing converts is Dr. Henry S. Keyes, directing surgeon of the Emergency and General Hospital of this city. His young daughter is also a convert, and breaks out in the church gatherings and family circles in what, it is alleged, is the most prehistoric Chai-dean. She speaks any number of other tongues, ancient and modern, all without preparation or study, so the other con-

Dr. Keyes is not a wild-eyed fanatic in appearance. He is a tall, fine-looking man who speaks correctly and is seen at once to be a polished man of the world. The "gift of tongues" has only lately come to Dr. Keyes, and the language given, he says, is a malect of the northwestern part

of India.

"It is nothing like hysteria," declares Dr. Keyes, "and it is not necessarily preceded by anything like emotion. When I talk it I feel just as I do when I sit here talking English. It is true that I do not understand what I am saying. It is purely automatic. With my daughter it is different. As the words flow from her she comprehends their meaning. From constantly speaking them she is even picking up words from the various languages she uses.

"I recognize that languages are sometimes communicated through hypostic

times communicated through hypnotic suggestion. This is different. In that case the inaguage used is often crude thought of the guiding mind. In the case of the 'gift of tongues' the language comes from the Holy Spirit and is absolutely pure dic

Uses an African Dialect.

One of the languages that has come to one of the inguiges that has rome to my daughter is a dialect from the central part of Africa. Three different mission-aries have heard it and say she speaks it as the natives speak it—as no missionary will ever learn it.

"From this fact may be obtained an

Inkling why this gift is sent from God. It will not be long before this will sweep over the whole United States. Why does much of it come through ignorant negroes? Because God has always chosen the simple, trustful minds to do his work."

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Dr. Keyes has written several pages in his gift language for submission to interpreters. One man, L. C. Le Nau, who claims to be an Egyptian and conversant claims to be an Egyptian and conversant. with 30 languages, asserts that he recog-

nizes the scrawl as "Gese" or "Donel Prian." spoken in Palestine.

Le Nan looks like a negro. He claims to have been a Mohammedan. One night he stroiled into a "Gift of Tongues" meeting, so his story runs, and to his amazement heard a woman he did not know call out to him in his own tongue and apply to him the "burial name" which every Mohammedan religiously conceals. Le Nan has since been making money translating at \$1 a sitting.

Oriental Scholar Puzzled.

On the other hand, Baba Bharati, another Oriental scholar, who makes Los Angeles his home can see nothing in Dr. Keyes' scrawl. He declares it is neither Hindoo, Persian, Arabic, Chinese, Japanese nor Sanskrit and that the characters do not look like those of any Asiatic language with which he is at all acquainted.

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Almost coincident with the conversion of Dr. Keyes there came the public repudiation of the "Gift of Tongues" by Miss Maud Snyder, a woman of 21, who had been a convert. Miss Snyder is a member of the Baptist Church, and is the dinghter of refined parents. She was a "Gift of Tongues" convert for 14 days, but now declares that she believes that during that period she was hypnotized. Telling of her experiences Miss Snyder

"I was slitting in the church listening o the leaders, and I do not recall that was thinking of anything in particular. addenly I began to shake violently. It is impossible for me now to repeat that shaking. I lost control of my muscles and shook off the chair to the floor. There I could do nothing but scream, sing and

shake.

"I had no control of words, I was conscious of what went on around me, but I could not get up. The first sensation was in the hands which tingled like reference. ceiving an electric current, asy friends afterwards told me that I jabbered sense-lessly and barked like a dog. I have no lessly and barked like a dog. I have no recollection of the words I spoke."

Misa Snyder tells of secret meetings held in the upper chamber of the People's Church, where the leaders labored with persons "seeking the power." The methods employed, as she describes them, correspond very closely with those of traveling hypnotists in obtaining control of their subjects.

Because Parents Lacked Faith.

and white women—white women even who are gowned in fashionable silks. There are numerous "specialists." One buxom negro wench, every evening. "sings" in an unknown tongue. The "song" is without meter or melody and the words are senseless jargon. Often a negro baritone will join in absolute discord.

Old Lady Does the Cataleptic Trance. An elderly woman, well dressed and having a sweet face and soft gray hair, makes a specialty of a cataleptic trance. The trance is preceded by a series of "hallelujahs." This woman frequently maintains an attitude of benediction, standing with one arm outstretched, head thrown back and eyes closed, for an hour and 15 minutes. The ordinary person these of the position in five minutes. Frecares or the position in five minutes. Frequent crise, like the wall of the coyote,

same in number as the syllables in the English translation—a similarity that it would be almost impossible to find be-tween the English translation and the

a foreign tongue. In spite of the sound arguments of those who remonstrate with the more intelligent of the converts, the movement bears signs of further progress. Undaunted by attacks from pulpit and press the leaders are increasing their efforts, while scores of fanatics from other sections of the country are arriving in this city to aid

GOOSE LAKE RESERVE.

Grazing and Water.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 21.—The Goose Lake forest reserve was created in Oregon recently by Presidential proclamation signed August 21. This reserve is situated near Goose Lake, which extends into Oregon from the northern border of California. The country which it embraces is very rough except along the water courses, being mainly of volcanic character, with a surface of broken lava rocks or solid basalic escarpments or "rim rock." Clibasalite escarpments or "Tim rock." Cli-mate, physical structure and soil condi-tions effectually preclude development as an agricultural area, though there are some small valleys where fruit and vege-

an agricultural area, though there are some small valleys where fruit and vegetables for home use can be successfully grown. The principal industry of the region is cattle, and sheep-grazing, and this will be the case until the demand for lumber increases in the district. There are two main types of forest—that represented by the lodgepole pine areas, and that of the Western yellow (buil) pine and sugar pine areas. Much of the latter has been cut for local use, and the cut-over land almost invariably comes up to the inferior lodgepole pine. The creation of the reserve will serve three very beneficial purposes, and local conditions are such that the home fide settlers of the region are preponderantly in favor of reserve administration. In the first place, the important grazing rights of the infinishiants will be protected against the inroads of foreign bands of sheep that overrun the range to the dotringent of the sheep and cattle owned in the neighborhood of the reserve. Moreover, the range will be carefully allotted to prevent overstocking, and to climinate ail differences between sheep and cattle-owners, to the immense advantage of both. In the second place, wise restrictions in the cutting of timber will tend to ward a preservation and a reproduction of the valuable species until will tend toward a preservation and a re-production of the valuable species until the timber of the region will have a much higher commercial value and a greater usefulness. In the third place, rest preservation will be of great ben efit to the various irrigation projects, the most important of which is the Klamath project, which draws a large portion of its supply from the watershed enclosed in

Fifth, Sixth and Washington Sts.

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING STORE NEWS |

The growth of this great business has caused won-

derment all up and down the Coast-but not in Port-

land. To you who know the Store, the wonder is it's

not grown larger still. It deserves growth. It's a store

of deeds—not mere words: it's a store of immense stocks, splendid variety, of fair prices, considerate

Asbestos Table Mats

IN A SPECIAL SALE.

PROTECT THE POLISHED TABLES—PAY 69¢ TODAY

FOR A \$1.35 SET OF ASBESTOS MATS.

Art Shop-Second Floor, Annex.

Save your highly-polished dinner table by buying a set of Asbestos mats with slips of fine white linen, stamped in pretty floral designs; three in a set, of oblong shapes;

sizes 9x11, 9x12 and 13x17. Regular price \$1.35, at,

Men's Furnishings

Special Values: Sixth Street Annex, First Floor.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS FOR THE MASCULINE

READER THAT POINT THE PATH TO SAVINGS.

Mon's \$1.50 Golf Shirts \$1.05-A line of men's Golf Shirts in

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ribbed worsted Underwear, in tan, pink, blue and natural

Men's 20c Hosiery 121/2c-A line of men's Winter weight

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs 5c-Men's hemstitched Handker-

fast black seamless cotton Hose-one of our best wear

chiefs, in plain white and fancy colored borders; regular value 10e; special

Glove News With a Bargain Trend

Venise Appliques
Special Values—First Floor.

with colored embroidered centers, in the new blues and percanty shades; are from 4 to 9 inches wide, and priced

A Line of Beautiful Venise Appliques, in white and cream,

Ladies' 85c Lisle Gloves for 35c

lar Soc value; special sale price -the pair35¢

Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Lisle

Silk Gloves 79c-Ladies' long

lisle silk Gloves, in black,

white, pearl gray, mode and tan-our \$1.25 and \$1.50 val-

ues; special while they last at,

-Ladies' two-clasp fine lislethread Gloves, in gray, white, biscuit, green and mode; regu-

attention-a careful store all thru.

Monday's Supplement | Fete d'Automne | Appendix to Sunday's Store Page

A Worth-While Saving in Today's Sale of Rich, Beautiful Taffeta Silks at 67c

One of the most remarkable values offered this season by any Western Silk Store. The silks are all new as the morning, very smart weaves and in all wanted colorings. Nineteen-inch width, every exquisite shade represented, embracing ivory, white, cream and black. All pure silk, the best regular 85c value shown in Portland. Silk buyers who take advantage of today's sale will make a saving on each yard of eighteen cents. If you can't come today, be sure to see these silks tomorrow or Wednesday-the sale lasts three days only-at the special price of 67c yard.

Portland's Dress Goods Store Offers Extraordinary Values Today Annex, Fifth St., First Floor.

Read the detail: the special pricings last thru three days—the sale opening this morning continues Tuesday and Wednesday. The fabries constituting the monster offering are all the new, smart, down-to-date stuffs that fashionable dressers are calling for daily, and embrace all the newest, most favored colorings and charming patterns for Autumn and Winter months, as well as the rich and ultra-stylish blacks. Read the detail:

Best regular \$1.00 values—special for 3 days at, yard. 79¢
Best regular \$1.50 values—special for 3 days at, yard. \$1.19
Best regular \$1.75 values—special for 3 days at, yard. \$1.39 Also 35 pieces of handsome new imported plaid Suitings in all the newest conceits and beautiful novelty plaid weaves and

> News of Interest to Housewives From the Third-Floor Shops. HOME USEFULS AND EXQUISITE CUT GLASS AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES TODAY.

Water Bottles, regular price \$5.50—special..... \$4.35 \$6.00 \$8.90 Water Bottles, regular price \$7.50-special Water Bottles, regular price \$11.00-special. 310.40 Flower Baskets, regular price \$13.00-special.... Flower Baskets, regular price \$16.00—special.... Flower Baskets, regular price \$24.00-special.....\$19.25 Vases, all sizes, up from.....

Portland agency Libbey Cut Glass. The name "Libbey"

Our Crystal Rooms show a larger assortment of Cut Glass than can be found in the city. This week we are making a special price on each article. Hundreds to select from. 6-in. Nappies, reg.

value \$2.25; cial \$1.75 6-inch handled Nappies, regular value \$2.25—special \$1.75
7-inch Nappies, regular value \$3.75—special \$2.95
Oil Juss, regular value \$2.75—special \$2.15

Mayonnaise Bowls and Plate, regular value \$5.50-
 Special
 \$4.35

 Spoon Trays, regular value \$2.50—special
 \$1.95

 Spoon Trays, regular value \$2.75—special
 \$2.15

 Olives, regular value \$2.25—special
 \$1.75

 Olives, regular value \$3.50—special
 \$1.75
 Tumblers, regular value \$9.00-special, dozen.... Tumblers, regular value \$11.00—special, dozen... \$8.75
Tumblers, regular value \$15.00—special, dozen... \$11.75

Tumblers, regular value \$36.00-special, dozen ... \$30.00

Tumblers, regular value \$22.00—special, dozen...

We Want More Salesfolk



In nearly all departments-permanent positions, with good pay and humane hours await applicants who've experience. Apply to Superintendent this morning. With 130 helpers added within a month to our force; with every facility strengthened, we've been forced to let people leave the Store unserved. This we regret but we'd rather not serve you at all than burriedly or wrong. Come again-we'll serve all who come, we can now-we've more help-and adding more today. If you can "help," come.

Today's Stirring Specials in Jewelry and Handbags Annex-Pirst Floor.

25c Gold-Plated Beauty Pins 17c Pair-Gold-plated Beauty Pins, in a variety of designs, with well-made pins and catches; our regular 25c values, special at, pair....17¢ 50c Gold-Filled Link Buttons 35c-Good quality gold-filled Link Buttons, in a variety of new designs; all have lever

Sterling Silver Bon Bon Spoons \$1.15-An assortment of sterling silver Bon Bon Spoons, with Mount Hood, City Hall and other subjects embossed in bowls; values \$ and \$2.00—special\$1,15

New Pearl Opera Glasses \$10.00 Pair-New Importation of fine Pearl Opera Glasses, with telescope handles; with white, Oriental or smoked-pearl bodies and fine nickel trimmings, at only, pair......\$10.00

LEATHER GOODS

Women's \$2.00 Leather Handbags \$1.35-A line of new deepshape Handbags, all leather-lined, fitted with coin purse, in black, brown and green; regular value \$2-special. \$1.35

The Olds, Wortman & King Store is the best shopping place in Portland for the rich-because of its rich goods. It's the most necessary store in Portland to those who must count the costs, because 'tis the store that sells inexpensive goods fairly—at lowest possible prices at all times—and its special values are genuine

Homefitters Who've Curtains or Portieres to Buy

Will read this good news of special savings with interest and respond promptly. The reductions are drastic, the bargains remarkable. Take elevator to Fourth Floor.



Special Sale of Tapestry **Portieres**

Fine Tapestry Portieres, in handsome combinations of colors, in stripes and figures; a big selection, but only one or

wo.	pairs o	of a kind.				
ur	\$2.75	value-special	at,	the	pair	\$1.95
ur	\$3.00	value-special	at,	the	pair	\$2.20
hir	\$3.25	value-special	at,	the	pair	\$2.40
mr)	\$5.00	value-special	at,	the	pair	\$3.70
hur	\$5,50	value-special	at,	the	pair	84.10
ur	\$7.00	value-special	at,	the	pair	\$5.20
ur	\$7.50	value-special	at,	the	pair	\$5.60
ur					pair	\$5.95
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Dur	\$13.50	value-special	nt,	the	pair	810.15
dur	\$17.50	value-special	at,	the	pair	\$13.15

Special Sale Linen Scrim Curtains

Very Pretty Linen Scrim Curtains, in ecru, with plain center and delicate linen lace insertion and lace edge to match. Some are finished with elegant heavy hand-made lace. Twenty different patterns in the showing.

Our	\$4.50	value-special	at,	the	pair §	33.40
Our	\$5.00	value-special	nt,	the	pair §	3.75
Our	\$10.00	value-special	at,	the	pair §	37.45
Our	\$15.00	value-special	at,	the	pair	1.25
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Forest Service WIII Reserve Timber, PRIZE ORCHARD OF VALLEY

SALEM, Or., Oct. II .- (Special.)-The apple harvest on the Wallace orchard, near this city, where is located the largest commercial apple orchard in the Wilimmette valley, is now in progress and a splendid lot of apples is being gathered. From 30 acres of Spitzenbergs, to which variety the Wallace ranch gives most attention, so far as apples are concerned, there will be harvested 12,000 to 15,000 boxes of fruit suitable for shipment. There are ten acres of apples of other carleties. These apples will all go East, ome of them to England, and all bear

ng an Oregon brand. The Wallace orchard is one that shows The Wallace orchard is one that shows in a noteworthy manner the good results of thorough spraying, careful thinning and other needed attention. The orchard is entirely free from scale, only a small per cent of the fruit is infected by worus, and the apples are uniform in size and color. These latter qualities are sought as zealously as the freedom from worms and scale, for they are essential to the sale of the fruit to best advantage. Though free from pests, small, poorly colored spitzenbergs find little demand. To secure size, the trees are not only ity. To secure size, the trees are not only closely pruned, but as soon as the fruit has formed men go over the trees and pick off about three-fourths of the fruit.

No two apples are left close enough to-marker we that they will the state of the april meeting of the State the Seville.

tioned in the highest part of the orchard, on a foundation high enough so that the spray solution can be run through pipes into a tank on a wagon. Each vat has a furnace under it. A windmill pumps water into a reservoir above the vats so that there is always pienty of water.

From the boiling vats the spray gould be solved in the past few days make it importantly in the past few days make it importantly

the tanks of spraying machines operative growers say, that the fruit be picked as soon as possible. Efforts are being made to secure pickers taked by gasoline engines. The Wallace orchard uses three gasoline spraying outfits in the 40 forces of apples and 70 acres of pears.

To all the external tables to picked as soon as possible. Efforts are being made to secure pickers from other parts of Oregon, but so faut they have not met with nuch success. There is also a shortage in boxes for the fruit. Growers have almost to a man understimated their

ing outfits in the 40 geres of apples and 70 acres of pears.

To add in exterminating the codin moth, the Wallace orchard employs one device not generally known or used by apple-growers. Around the trunk of each tree, just above the ground, a strip of buriap about eight inches wide is placed and tied with a cord. When the worms emerge from apples and drop to the ground, they instinctively seek a dark place on or near the trunk of the tree. The buriap supplies just what they are seeking. Occasionally men are sent through the orchard to take off the buriap, kill the worms and put the strip back to catch another lot of worms.

If cultivating an orchard and gathering the fruit were the only tasks, apple and peargrowing would be easy work, but pruning, thinning, spraying several times a year, and finally sorting the fruit requires the employment of a large gang of men nearly all the year.

gether so that they will touch when fully grown. If they touch, a worm is more likely to get in, and each apple ahades the other so that a large green shot is left on the glossy red surface. Would have kept much longer in cold Taking off three-fourths of the fruit in-

effit to the various irrigation projects, the most important of which is the Klamath project, which draws a large portion of its supply from the watershed enclosed in the reserve.

The Geose Lake reserve is quite irregular in shape and has some detached areas, but comprises about 800,000 acres.

Taking off three-fourths of the fruit increases the size of the remainder so that the total yield in boxes is greater than it would be if all were left.

For spraying the trees the Wallace or chard is provided with the most modern appliances. Two large boiling vats with a capacity of 500 gallons each are stationally in getting their fruit ready for claims \$2000 damages.

from other parts of Oregon, but so far they have not met with much success. There is also a shortage in boxes for the fruit. Growers have almost to a man underestimated their crop and the result

underestimated their crop and the result is that apple boxes are difficult to got.

The box factory of the Devidson Fruit Company here has received orders for them from all over Oregon where fruit is grown and as far east as Colorado. They are unable to fill them, as the home crop will take all they can make at present. The box factory people are also having their troubles, as they can not get lumber suitable for their purpose as fast as they want it, and in fact are as fast as they want it, and in fact are having a hard time to get any at all. The problem of getting boxes is said to be the most serious one that growers have had to contend with in several years, and factories for making them throughout the entire Northwest are unable to fill any more orders this year.

PERSONAL MENTION.

From Spokane-W. L. Amble, at the Grand.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 - (Special.) - Oregonians registered today as follows:
From Portland-George G. Mowatt, at
the Grand Pacific; John H. Henness, at
the Kalserhoff; H. Metzger, Henry W.

RUSSIAN STEAMER SINKS NEAR VLADIVOSTOK.

One Hundred and Eighty of Passengers and Crew of Coaster Are Drowned.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A dispatch received here from Vladivostok by Lloyd's Agency says the Russian wooden coasting steamer Warjagin struck a floating mine and foundered October 20. Some of her passengers and crew were saved, but 180

CHASES ANOTHER RAINBOW Gompers Talks of Preventing Can-

non's Re-Election as Speaker

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 21.-Finding it impossible to prevent the election of who retused to vale for his own anti-injunction bill. Gompars started in to make sweeping changes in the House of Representatives, and Cannon was one of the principal men stated for defeat, but unfortunately for Gompars the Democrats in Cannon's district re-

of Representatives, though their majority will be reduced. Even Gompers admits this. Just what leads him to believe that he will be stronger than Cannon in the Republican caucus that will choose a Speaker is difficult to ascertain. Cannon is unquestionably one of the most popular of Speakers, and his popularity has not declined since he let it be known that he aspires to the Presidency. It is dollars to doughnuts that Cannon will be unanimously nominated for the Speakership, and that he will receive the vote of every Republican. Republican Congressmen want to vote for Cannon in the first place, and it is necessary that they should do so, in the second, for they know that they would incut the disfavor of the Speaker if they should vote for some other man, What is more important, no Republican member of the present Congress, certain of election to the next Congress, is foolisis enough to permit his name to be put up against Cannon. Payne, much as he would like to be Speaker, will not let his name be used; neither will Datzell or Sherman or Hepburn or Tawney. Therefore Republican Congressmen who fear Gompers will not be in a position to do his bidding when it comes to nominating a Speaker; they will be forced to vote for Cannon.

they will be forced to vote for Cannon.

There is only one possible means by
which Gompers could prevent Cannon's
re-election to the Speakership, by foreing certain Republicans to vote for
the Democratic candidate, and history
has never recorded an instance where
a Republican majority has elected a
Democratic Speaker, and it never will.
No Republican is going to vote for a
Democrat for Speaker. To do so would
be to commit collitical suicide, and it
is better for the fearful members to
vote for Cannon and retire with honor
than vote for a Democrat and experience two years of awful ostracism in
Congress.

Congress.

Gompers is clearly not cut out for a politician. He does not know the game, and he does ont seem able to catch on. His course has not won any votes for his oet anti-injunction bill, rather has nailed the lid down on it. It is as good as buried.

the Democrats in Cannon's district refused to make any nomination and Gompers had to subside.

It is a foregone conclusion (since the Democratic managers have ceased making claims) that the Republicans will retain control of the next House