

SPEAK FOR LABOR

Noted Leaders Address Crowd at Cordray's Theater.

THOMAS I. KIDD'S FINE SPEECH

Officers of American Federation of Labor Talk of the Problems Now Confronting the Workmen.

Notwithstanding the warm weather, Cordray's Theater was well-filled last night by an audience that gathered to hear addresses by James Duncan, vice-president, and James B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and Thomas I. Kidd, president of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Association.

How to Wipe Out Sweat Shops. Mr. Lennon said that during his trip to the West he never met with greater hospitality than that extended by Portland. The Western world offered the possibilities of a vast empire in an industrial sense, and it opened up a field for both men and women.

Kidd on Future of Unions. This, I. Kidd, one of the vice-presidents of the American Federation of Labor, was the next speaker. "I listened to the eulogy of my friend, Mr. Lennon, about Ireland, and I am glad to hear him speak about your beautiful city," began the speaker.

"Some day war will be no more and there will be universal peace. Armies will no longer be employed, and great navies will rot at their moorings. I say, if our mangled men and politicians want to do any fighting, let them go ahead. There is nothing to prevent them. People like Lennon, myself and others are often accused of being people who stir up discontent. That is true. We are out to stir up all the discontent we can—about a good many things. I can see a man with his shoulders prematurely bent with the toll of many weary years and his hair whitened working away as he makes wealth for others, and then thrown aside like a cast-off tool, but I am discontented. When I see little children working in the mines and in stifling factories, I am discontented. Laborers are often prevented by sickness, death of ones dear to them, loss of work and worldly misfortune, from laying up something for the inevitable rainy day, and then there is nothing for them but the poorhouse. I am again discontented.

"Strike, and Strike to Win." "I would take children out of the mills and factories of the South and East and give them education. I would take idle men wandering the streets and give them employment in places of the children who would then have been withdrawn from employment. Satisfied? When I hear a man or woman say 'I am satisfied,' I put him or her down for a 'chump.' Such people as those I have just mentioned are people who don't think who don't make the most of life. Just as soon as we say we are satisfied, we take a step backward—never forward. There is no progress. It is said that we go on strike sometimes. We do. And it is said that we, in so doing, disturb the harmony existing between employer and employed. We are told that we interfere with the rights of the employer, which are like the handle of this water-jug—the handle is all on one side. (Laughter.) Yes, we strike, and strike to win—every time. In the coal strike in Pennsylvania, we see, the idea of a man appealing for his rights to another man who owns coal mines. The

IS NOT DISPLEASED

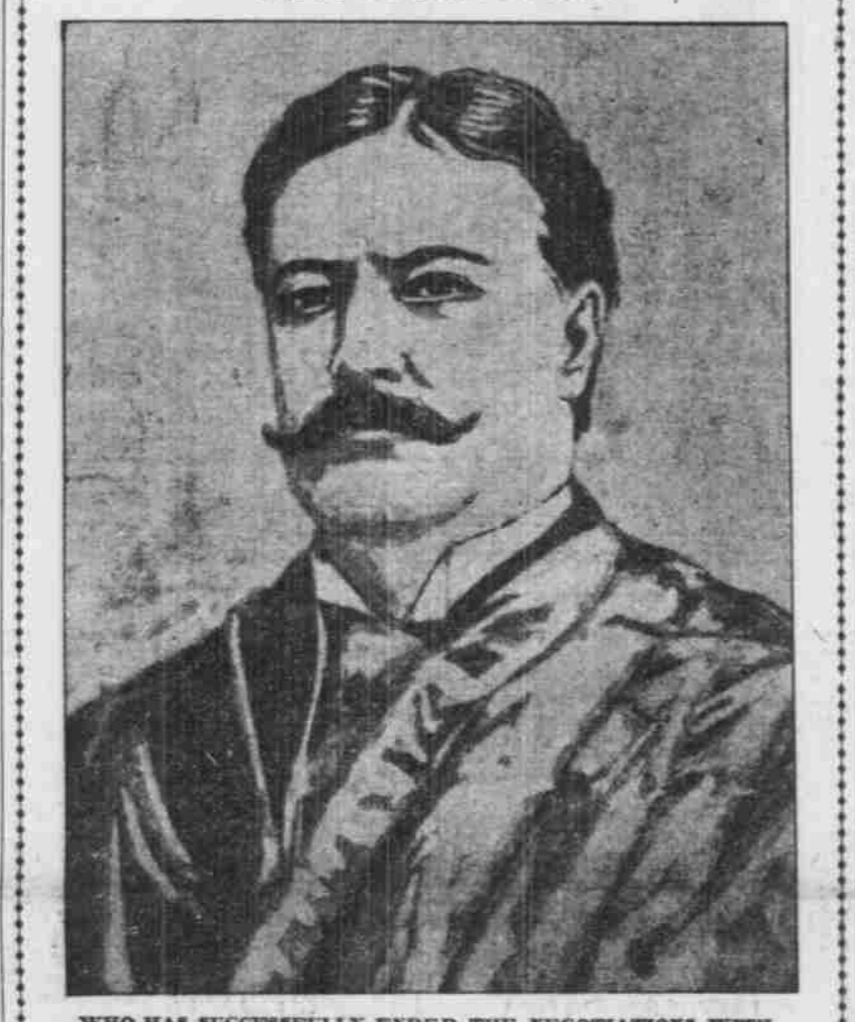
Pope Approves Negotiations Carried on by Cardinals.

APPOINTMENT OF A DELEGATE

Mgr. Sbarretti, Now at Washington, May Get the Office if He Is Not Appointed Archbishop of Manila.

ROME, July 19.—The dispatch from Rome, published in the Daily Chronicle of London today, asserting that the pope is intensely displeased at the way in

JUDGE WILLIAM H. TAFT



WHO HAS SUCCESSFULLY ENDED THE NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE VATICAN.

We want one right now and here, (Laughter.) We don't want the purse divided, we want the purse to get our fair share of the dividing. At Scranton, Pa., I recently saw a labor parade because of the strike, and I saw a crowd of little boys walking in the procession. I said to a man near me: 'I suppose these are miners' sons, walking beside their fathers?' The man replied: 'Oh, no. These are all miners and they work in the mines. These little fellows are breaker-boys. If I had been a citizen of the great State of Pennsylvania I would have hung my head in shame at such a condition known to exist. Many of the boys were between 6 and 7 years old, and they work in the mines separating the foreign matter from the coal. They work far underground, far from the pure air, the music of the birds, the sun. Their fingers are often split and bodies bruised, for what? Fifteen cents per day, and to make a millionaire mineowner a little richer. Such a condition should not be allowed to exist, and when all working people are properly organized it will not be permitted to exist. I remember seeing several little girls of 4 years of age working in cotton mills in Alabama 12 hours every day. A girl of 9 years said she had worked three years in the mill. At Charleston, S. C., there was recently a meeting of presidents of great cotton mills, and they were afraid because they knew that the American Federation of Labor was after them. They proposed to recommend that bills be drawn for presentation to the Legislatures of North and South Carolina, enacting that no children under 12 years of age shall work night shifts in mills, and that on the day shifts all children must be 10 years old. They thought by so doing they would prevent our going on with our work in the direction we are proposing, but we won't stop until a law is passed forbidding the employment of any child under 14 years of age in any factory. We won't be bluffing. In writing for Northern capital, the representative of a cotton mill in Alabama recently wrote: 'We can get adult male labor here for 60 cents per hour.

(Continued on Second Page.)

LEVEES GIVE WAY

Low Lands of Missouri, Iowa and Illinois Inundated.

FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM HOMES

Crops to the Value of Four Million Dollars Rained Between Keokuk and Hannibal—Railroads Try to Keep Lines Open.

KEOKUK, Ia., July 19.—The flood conditions were much worse today, and the Mississippi River is from two to 10 miles wide for 75 miles below Keokuk and is

RETIRE AFTER LONG SERVICE IN THE ARMY



MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN R. BROOKE.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A general order has been prepared at the War Department retiring Major-General John Brooke, who will reach the age limit of 64 years, Monday, July 21. With the exception of General Miles, General Brooke is the only officer on the active list of the Army who reached the grade of Brigadier-General during the Civil War. He had a distinguished record during the Civil War, entering as a volunteer Captain. He was made a Lieutenant-Colonel in the regular Army at the time of the reorganization in 1865, and has been advanced in regular order to Major-General. Efforts were made by his friends in the last session of Congress to have a bill passed allowing him to retire with the rank of Lieutenant-General, but the bill failed.

THE DEATH ROLL

NEW YORK, July 19.—William G. White, controller of the Bank for Savings of New York, and for the last eight years treasurer of the Union League Club, is dead from apoplexy, with which he was stricken when aboard a steamer en route to his summer home at Great Neck, L. I. Mr. White had for many years been a prominent figure in the banking circles of the city.

ARCHBISHOP OF MANILA

Mgr. Sbarretti May Conduct Friar Lands Negotiations. WASHINGTON, July 19.—No matter how the negotiations at Rome end, even in the unlikely event that at the last moment the Vatican officials should accept the principal proposition advanced by

PHILIPPINE CUSTOMS REVENUES

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Bureau of Internal Affairs of the War Department has issued a comparative statement showing the customs revenue in the Philippine Archipelago for the first four months of 1902, compared with the same period of 1901 and 1900, as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Revenue, and Comparison. 1902: \$1,215,627; 1901: \$1,892,224; 1900: \$2,777,301.

TWO WEEKS' RESPITE

Quebec Judge Takes Gaynor-Greene Case Under Adversement. QUEBEC, July 19.—Colonel Gaynor and Captain Greene, the two American contractors, who are wanted by the Government for alleged frauds in Government harbor work, were given another respite of two weeks by Judge Caron in the Superior Court today. Judge Caron heard arguments by counsel for the United States Government and for the prisoners on writ of habeas corpus issued at the request of the prisoners' legal advisers.

LEGION OF THE SPANISH WAR

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A joint committee, appointed by the commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans and the Spanish-American War Veterans, has agreed on the name "Legion of the Spanish War" for the new consolidated organization of soldiers and sailors engaged in the war with Spain. The consolidation probably will be effected at the annual encampment in September of the two leading organizations, the Spanish War Veterans in Detroit, and the Spanish-Americans in Indianapolis.

DROUTH IN MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., July 19.—Twenty counties in Mississippi are suffering from the effects of a disastrous drouth, and in over one-half of this number the corn crop has been utterly ruined, while cotton has been damaged from 60 to 75 per cent. In Tallahatchie County forest fires are raging. The drouth area in the delta is spreading, and the latest report states that in counties where the prospects were excellent two weeks ago, there has been great deterioration.

FLOODS IN ILLINOIS

LA SALLE, Ill., July 19.—A heavy downpour of rain has fallen in this region incessantly for 24 hours, and the Illinois and Vermilion Rivers and tributaries have sent a flood down the valley that has ruined many of the bottom-land farms and caused distress to the country between here and Ottawa aggregating more than \$100,000.

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- Philippines. The Pope approves of the action of the Cardinals' committee. Page 1. Mgr. Sbarretti may conduct the friar lands negotiations at Manila. Page 1. The transport Sheridan arrived at San Francisco with troops from Manila. Page 1. Foreign. A naval engagement was fought off Panama by Colombian and insurgent gunboats. Page 1. Prorogation of the London social season. Page 2. Disinfection in England with the new Prince Minister. Page 17. King Leopold visited King Edward at Cowes. Page 17. Domestic. Great tracts of fertile land in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois are flooded. Page 1. The miners' convention voted against a general strike. Page 2. An order was issued for the establishment of a military post at Chickamauga. Page 2. Soldiers at Leavenworth, Kan., indulged in a riot. Page 2. The Illinoisian's National convention adjourned after electing officers. Page 3. Sport. Louis James wins amateur golf championship of the United States. Page 12. Jeffries and Fitzsimmons quit heavy training. Page 17. Portland Bowling Club sends leave for Nelson regatta. Page 12. Ewing and Coon qualify for finals in Multnomah tennis tournament. Page 10. Portland beat Spokane, score 5-3. Page 12. Butte beat Tacoma, score 6-2. Page 12. Helena beat Seattle, score 7-3. Page 12. Pendleton and Walla Walla win in the Inland Empire League. Page 12. Pacific Coast. Mayor Williams, of Portland, reviews O. N. G. in camp at Albany. Page 17. Washington County Indian War Veterans declare for Representative Tongue for United States Senator. Page 6. Marion County grange crop will be 80 per cent less than last year. Page 6. There is still no trace of Convict Tracy. Page 6. Oregon men named for forest rangers on Cascade reserves. Page 6. Marine and Commercial. Oats touch the highest price since 1874 in Chicago. Page 17. Stock market makes notable gain of activity, taking the week. Page 23. New York bank statement shows a gain in cash and decrease in loans and deposits. Page 23. French bark Marie coming to Portland from South Africa by way of New Zealand. Page 11. February ships reporting out in Europe. Page 11. Scarcity of sailors at North Pacific ports is delaying shipping. Page 11. Schooner Edwido clears with a big cargo of lumber for Australia. Page 11. Four salmon ships chartered for current season loading on the Fraser. Page 11. Portland and Vicinity. Labor leaders speak on union problems. Page 1. Judge John Catlin, prominent lawyer, dies. Page 9. Immigration Agent McKlenny, of Harrison lines, perfects plans to people Oregon. Page 17. Ellis plan novel features for the Carnival. Page 24. Thugs beat Harry Vail, of South Mount Taylor. Page 16. Chickamauga Assembly closes its session. Page 10. Features and Departments. Editorial. Page 4. Social. Page 15. Portland homes. Page 25. Social life under the Archicircle. Page 26. Original short story by John Fleming Wilson. Page 25. Mr. Doolley's letter. Page 27. Fashions. Page 28. From Ladderman to Deputy Chief. Page 29. Youth's department. Page 29. Homes and haunts of famous authors. Page 31. Scrap book. Page 31. Questions and answers. Page 31. Ade's fable. Page 31.

SNAPSHOTS OF PROMINENT MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS AS CAUGHT BY AN OREGONIAN ARTIST AT CAMP MAZAMA.

