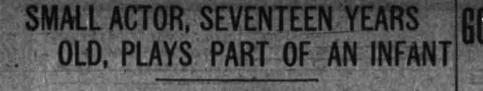
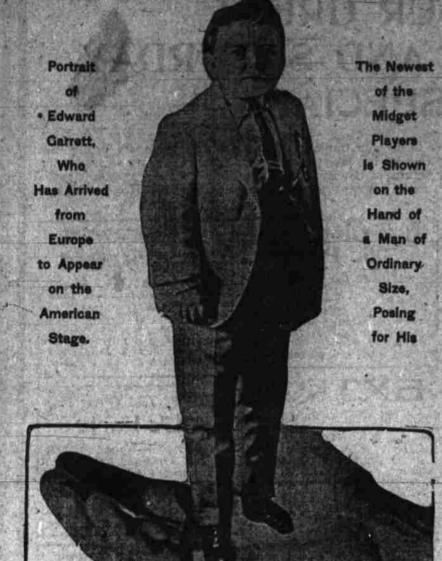
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(Hearst News Service.) New York, Sept. 5. — With the arrival of Edward Garrett, the smallest actor in the world, from Europe, the owners of a new theatre uptown say they have the "Gerry society beaten to a finish." Although Garrett is 17 years old he will impersonate a 14-month-old baby. He can do this because he is only 57 moches in height, and weighs only 57 pounds. Although dwarfed in stature the little actor is by no means short in inteliest. Indeed, he is exceptionally bright for a boy of his age, and alt bough he has been on the stars scarce-by one year he has proved himself to be an actor of no little merit.

REMBRANDT PRINTS ON VIEW AT ART MUSEUM

The Portland Art museum now has on scenic effects are good-almost perfect as five a fine collection of Rembrandt far as technique is concerned—it is only a such terrible cost to the country." painters. He was born at Leyden, Hol-land, in 1607, and died in 1608. His work if etimes and the world at large is just becoming familiar with the grasp and beauty of this master painter. His paint-ing was too realistic for people who.were educated to the Italian ideals in art. They could not understand this some-as he saw them-old, and who scarcely sver went byrond his home for subject. He was not given to the floating ouplds and over-idealistic treatment then in vogue. Rembrandt was first and last a por-trait-painter, and though some of his

Speaker Resents Alleged Dictation by American Federation President.

SPEAKS AT LEWISTON TO ASSIST LITTLEFIELD

Defends Suppension of Eight-Hour Law at Panama and Favors Government by Injunction as Being American.

(Journal Special Service.) Lewiston, Me., Sept. 6.—Speaker Cannon last night spoke at the oity hall before a large sudience, defanding Congressman Littlefield and guilling President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. He said to part in part:

in part: "Mr. Samuel Gompers has come into your district and demanded the defeat of Charles & Littlefield, your repre-sentative in congress-not because Mr. Littlefield has failed properly to repre-sent the people of this district, or even the workingmen here, but because he has failed to comply with the dictates of Mr. Gompers, who claims to be a citizen of New York and a resident of Washington.

Gempers' Diotation. "Mr. Gompers has introduced a new element into American politics. He does not exercise the right of petition; he demandes that congress enact into law his will. He does not appeal, but commands you, if you are a member of the Federation, to go to the polis and vote as he would vote. He does not come here to argue; he publishes a decree in the name of labor, that the public official who refused to obey his commands shall be retired from public life.

life. T have no prejudice against the Fed-station of Labor. My sympathies are with it in all efforts and struggies to improve the material condition and se-production for wage earners. I do not, however, believe in proscription in pol-tics. It is foreign to our institutions, for an opposed to Mr. Gompers' political methods of blacklisting men who vote as their conscience and judgment and the weifare of their constituents dic-tate. **Favors Enjunctions.**

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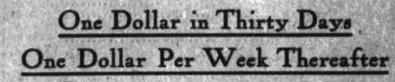
"He is aggrieved because congress suspended the eight-hour law on the Panama canal sone, as it applied to allen labor, not American labor. He is alien labor, not American labor. He is aggrieved because the president has authorized the employment of Chinese Autorized the employment of Chinese labor in digging the canal, because American labor cannot and will not go there. He is aggrieved because con-gress would not enact an anti-injunc-tion law, which he approved and de-clared constitutional.

tion law, which he approved and de-clared constitutional. "Mr. Gompers has blacklisted us be-cause congress failed to pass that law. He has read us out of civilization. But, speaking for mymelf, I had rather quit public life now and at the age of 70 quits forever, true to the distri-bution of powers to the logislative, ex-ecutive and judicial, which are a sheck on each other, than to retain public of-floe at such a sacrifice to my one self-respect and such terrible cost to the country."



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IS VERY SLOW PROCESS Speaker in His Bath Address Outlines Issues Intended for the Next

tor Marmion is a native of Virgi was appointed assistant surgeon in 1868. During the navy he has served ments of sea and shore pitals and havy yards, as in the south Atlantic an and Aslatic waters and from the United States ternational conferences and hygiene.

Presidential Race by the Republi-We Have Spent (Journal Special Service,) Bath. Mo.. Sept. 6.-After delivering his only address during the Maine cam-paign here last night, Secretary of War William H. Taft left for Murr Bay, Bay,

Canada, this morning. During his via

ELIMINATION OF TRUSTS

can Party.

"A close study of the history of this contest which has been going on for the suppression of these trust evils shows that the work of eliminating them from our economic system is full that the work of eliminating them from our economic system is full of compli-cations and requires time, persistence, patience and willing cooperation by ex-soutive and congress, and lets in light on the vanity and uselesaness of empty denunciation of the evils without any plear understanding of how they are to be remedied and legitimate business in-terests preserved unharmed. The fear of the law has been put into the hearts of the members of these great corporations, and this has been due chiefly to the courage, the determi-nation and the intense interest of Theo-dors Roosevelt in the securing of ade-quate legislation and its vigorous ex-scutive enforcement.

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Boosweit Polloy. "Mr. Roosweit Polloy. "Mr. Roosweit's polloy is to scours, by national legislative and executive ac-tion, within the somewhat narrow range of federal jurisdiction over interstate commerce, effective control of those who manage and operate organized capital, so as to prevent them, by the misuse of the powerful instrumentalitie that organization of capital affords, from unlawfully suppressing competi-tion, establishing monopolies and there-by making impossible the benefit from such organization of capital of a reduo-tion of prices and increase of conven-iences which otherwise would and ought to inure to the public. "With respect to this general polloy which has been carried forward by Mr. Rooseveit and the Republican party to a point where a successful issue is rea-sonably assured If a consistent course of legislative and executive action is permitted, the Democratic party asserts that it is the original patenter and that Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican party have merely infringed their patent rights. The unfounded character of this elaim of exclusive ownership by the policy i shall not stop to discuss. The

claim of exclusive ownership by the Democratic party in Mr. Roosevelt's policy I shall not stop to discuss. The Democratic leaders who understand the hold Mr. Roosevelt has upon the voters of the country would have them believe that a Democratic majority in the house of representatives will sympathize so much in Mr. Roosevelt's policy in regard to trusts and railroad rate discrimina-tion and will so second his efforts that it really is not important in further-ing this policy to elset a Republican house. But nothing can be farther from the fact.

No Tariff Beform.

No Tasiff Beform. "I do not propose to discuss the schedules of the tariff. The great ma-jority of the American people are in favor of maintaining the protective sys-tem. The operation of the tariff afrects broad sections and localities and is deemed important to the welfare of millions of workingmen and small deal-ers and the country at large. Bub-stantial changes are attended with risk to the important legitimate business in-terents. This is what makes legislators hesitate at a revision in a period of un-

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\$20,000-a-year brains for the prepara-tion of advertising campaigns than any other three agencies in the country combined.

If you have something to sell which is superior to other things in its line, WE want to talk to you about advertising.

If you believe in your goods as thoroughly as we believe in ours we will be glad, if you say so, to have some of our ablest men discuss your business problems with you.

It is costing us \$110,000.00 to offer you our most judicious and enthusiastic cooperation in much more than advertising.

Has our money been well invested with you? Has it influenced and convinced you to consider our service?

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