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day's disaster sen his personal congratulations to Premier Stolypin on his escape and the cabinet ministers and many members of the diplomatic corps including Mr. Eddy, American charge d'affaires, ten-

dered expressions of sympathy. A DEFENSE OF THE "GALLUS" Subtle Problem in Sartorial Ethics Treated with Befitting

Dignity. Numerous public prints in the argumentative north are debating a subtle-problem in aesthetico-ethics, viz: Is it meet and fitting for a gentleman, in these postiferous days, to wear braces without a coat? In other words, is it proper for one of refined instincts and intellectual pretensions to expose his braces to the gaze of the nominated by the vulgar, suspenders, and

by the bucolle galluses. As might be expected, the bilious northitself a hissing and a loathing. In this position we see little philosophy. Sophism and snobbery are responsible for whatever In itself, subjectively, and as a machine or object of atttire, per se, it is eminently inocuous and immaculate. It serves a useful and an honorable purpose. It is modest and retiring. It is not without a certain elusive beauty. For these reasons, and many others, we hold that it has proved its right to a place in our sorry scheme of things. Like the hair restorer and toothpick, it may offend these whose fastidiousness is over-delicate, but in the view of can be no evil in it and no cause for hostile demonstrations in its frank display. William Waldrof Astor may palpitate at thought of it, but to a self-respecting democrat, born and raised south of Mason and

Dixon's line, it is inexpressibly dear. The "gallus" marks the freeman and the man of genuine, unpretending culture and civilization. Your snob and your savage abhor it. In Mesopotamia the wild Lashibazook wears a belt; in Yucatan the Indian wears a girdle and shark's teeth; in Senegambia the shameless cannibal sports gunny sack; in Atlantic City, a few years back, the dudes used to wear sushes. But find a man who, when he throws of his coat to begin his dally toil, lays bare a pair of heavy, sky-blue galluses, and you'll find a man who pays his way in the world, loves his wife, rears his children in the fear of the Lord and votes the straight

The "gallus" is useful; it is graceful, and properly adorned with hand-painted were and brass buckles, it is beautiful. To be ashamed of it, to conceal it or to abandon it for a sombre belt is to fail in an essential of true manhood and fly in the am opposed to the principle of competition face of fate. Baltimore Bun.

said to be new: In the staging of one of a lawyer, I am not sure that I have mas-his earlier plays a friend accompanied him tered all the intricacles of the various stage during a certain scene. While the the rail of an adjoining box. The tices." friend could stand it no longer. "Good Lord, Jefferson," he cried, in an excited trict was not as happy as his colleague in you interefere? You could settle matters executive council, and has received an edif you only would!" Mr. Jefferson shook torial reference to his letter which head with a gravity that completely veiled the twinkle in his eye. "No, George," he replied, soberly; "the Lord made only one man who could ever manage the sun various times to vote for measures advoand moon, and you remember even he let cated by labor organizations and my best the stars alone.

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"There's a Reason"

KENNEDY'S LABOR PLATFORM

"Bill of Grievances."

SECURES ENDORSEMENT OF GOMPERS President of American Federation

Publishes Letters from Congressmen on Their Attitude on Labor Policies. the transfer where the (From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (Special Teleam.)-President Gompers of the American crowd? By the word, of course, we allude Federation of Labor in the September nume to the harness, apparatus of tackle de- ber of the American Federation publishes overt acts which they may commit on their an interesting series of letters from con gressmen in reply to labor's bill of grievances and in a snappy way comments on ern critics place their ban upon the cus- these replies. Out of this list Mr. Gompers tom and join in proclaiming the apparatus singles out those who stand O. K. with labor, those who are "Immune" and those who are marked for the "black cross." In the number of Federationist just out John odium or opprobrium enmeshes the gallus. L. Kennedy of the Second Nebraska district is "immune," his letter and his votes in congress on labor questions being en tirely satisfactory to the president of the. American Federation of Labor. In his reply to the so-called "bill of grievances,"

Mr. Kennedy says: "I favor the adoption and strict enforcement of an eight-hour law and its application to American labor inside and outside of the government service; the protection of self-supporting labor from the competfhealthy, freeborn American citizens there tion of convict labor; the granting of relief from undesirable immigration; the granting of equal rights to seamen; the passing of a law forbidding towing of more than one vessel without sufficient equipment crew to manage them when cut loose and sent adrift; the regulation of corporations engaged in interstate commerce so as to prevent all monopolies and discriminations; the correction of any and all abuses of the writ of injunction; the right of government employes to petition for redress of griev-

> laboring men of the country a fair opportunity to improve themselves financially mentally, morally and physically. I supported the employers' liability bill which

recently passed the house." Dawson is Also Approved.

Second Iowa district, also meets with the approval of the president of the American Federation of Labor, and answered the communication as follows: "I may say briefly that I favor the principle of an eight-hour work day; that I am a strict constructionist on Chinese immigration; of convict labor with free labor. Coming from the interior of the country I am not familiar with the details of the pilotage This little story of Joseph Jefferson is matter to which you refer, and, not being to a rehearsal, at which a lively disagree- anti-injunction bills which have been prearose between two of the actresses sented to congress, but I can see no reason the possession of the center of the why labor should not be treated with absolute equality before the law. What inmanager poured oil on the troubled waters. fluence I have shall be used toward cor-Mr. Jefferson sat calmly swinging his feet recting any existing abuses and injus-

G. N. Haugen of the Fourth Iowa dis "this will ruin your play! Why don't his reply to the bill of particulars of the virtually amounts to a blacklisting. In reply to the bill of grievances Mr. Haugen "It has given me pleasure at efforts will continue to secure fair, judictous and sound legislation, which will protect the rights and interests and contribute to the prosperity and happiness of the wage-earners to all communities and to all legitimate and worthy enterprises." Mr. Gompers, in his editorial comment on the letter of Mr. Haugen, says: "Delightfully vague and general is Mr. Haugen's reply, and it is interesting to know that he voted to annul the eight-hour law on Panama canal construction; also that there is not reference in his reply to any one of the measures enumerated in labor's bill

> Migratory Utes Are Watched. Indian Commissioner Leupp is watching with great interest the migration of some 200 White River Indians from their reservation in Utah, apparently having their objective on one of the Indian reservations in outh Dakota, camping upon their breth-

ren tither of Pine Ridge, Black Hills or Rosebud agencies. Should the White River Utes reach the reservations of any one of the South Dakota tribes mentioned it is, Second Nebraska Cengressman Replies to of course, absolutely impossible to tell how they may be welcomed.

The latest advices received by Commissioner Leupp are to the effect that the migrating Utes have reached Douglas, Wyo., and that despite the protests of Captain Hall, the Indian agent of the Ute res ervation, they refuse to turn back and persist in continuing their wanderings. Commissioner Leupp has instructed Agent Half to warn these Indians that if they persist in disregarding the wishes of the government they must assume all responsibility. and that citizenship by which they set such great store has its burdens and responsibilities which must be met. They have been informed that they are lourney. Should they pursue their way, as they have done so far, quietly and in order, paying their way, they will not be mo-But should they forage, run off stock and commit similar depredations upon inities through which they pass, they will be hauled up by the Indian department, backed by the aid of United States

Case Similar to the Poncas Indian Commissioner Leupp says that so far as he knows there is but one precedent for such a movement. That was in the case of the Poncas who were removed from their reservation in Dakota territory in 1878 and taken to Indian territory. This movement occurred while the late Carl Schurz was secretary of the interior. The Poncas, after some months of residence in Indian Territory, sickened and lenged for their former homes in Dakota. They reached a point in Nebraska before the authorities took a hand. The Indians, however, upon being stopped, claimed that as citizens of the United States they had a perfect right to roam about at will, providing they did not molest the communities through which they passed. Upon being stopped they employed legal talent and a writ of habeas corpus was brought before Judge Elmer S. Dundy, then sitting upon the United States district bench in Nebrasks. Judge Dundy held that these Indians, had a perfect right to roam about provided they adjusted themselves to the laws laid down for the government of the white man in the several communities through which they might pass. Ultimately, however, the vast majority of the migratory band of Poncas was induced to return to their reservation in Indian Territory. T. H. Tibbles of Nebraska, who was recently a candidate for vice president on the populist ticket, espoused the case of the Poncas, and later married a fair Indian maiden of the tribe named "Bright Eyes." The movement of the White River Utes is being carefully watched by the Indian bureau, and it is even yet hoped they may be persuaded to return to their reservation and take up the cultivation of the

farms which have been allotted to them. Postmasters and Rural Carriers. Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Alda. Hall county, Ellis L. Knox, vice J. W. Modesitt, resigned. Wyoming-Thornton Weston county, Rose D. Jenkins, vice H.

G. Brooks, resigned. Rural carriers appointed for Nebraska routes: Elmwood, route 2, Frankk A. Raker carrier, Everett E. Horton substi-Fairmont, route & Shelly E. Heckman carrier, Carl C. Prescott substitute; Tilden, route 8, Edwin A. Goodali carrier, Leon Nelson substitute; Wabash, route 1, John H. Wood carrier: Martin Wood sub-

MINISTERS' WAGES LOWER

Connecticut Man Gets Statistics Regarding Salaries of Congregational Clergymen.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 25.-A circular was sent recently by Rev. W. F. English of East Windsor, Conn., to about fifty Congregational college and seminary presidents and pastors who are thought to be conversant with the situation concerning candidates for the ministry, and the deductions from their replies are made with special reference to the ministry of the Congregational denomination in the Hartford Seminary Record for August Dr. English says that, despite general prosperity and higher wages in all other callings, the salaries of Congregational ministers have been actually reduced 10 per cent and the number of ministers without charge is steadily increasing In his article he says:

the number of churches has fallen from 12 in 1892 to 6.8 in 1966. The sources of ministerial supply in New England are rapidly drying up, and in the west the pasters supplying the smaller churches are being drawn from other denominations, having little or no adequate training or preparation for this work. One reason for the present scarcity of ministers is the loss of prestige and influence of the profession.

BATTLESHIPS IN BAD LUCK Seven Vessels of Great Britain Put Out of Action by Accidents.

going on previous to the vessel being placed on the active list of the navy, have fects having developed.

This is the latest misadventure in a run of extraordinary ill luck which has been attending the British navy during the last few months. Besides the Africa. placed out of action within a few months. It is pointed out by the Navy league that this record of misadventures emphasizes the necessity for the maintenance of an ample margin if Great Britain is to continue to command the seas.

FATAL AT CHICAGO HEAT Three Deaths Reported Before Eleven O'Clock as Result of High

Temperature. CHICAGO, Aug. 25,-The uncomfortable temperature of the early part of the week, which was lessened somewhat yesterday. returned again today, with the result that there were three deaths before II o'clock in the morning. The actual temperature was not so high as to cause great discomfort by Itself, but it was accompanied by a high degree of humidity, which produced much suffering.

Nebraskan Fatally Injured. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 25 .- (Special.) C. R., Williams, a young man 23 years of age, fell from a train in the west end of the Cheyenne yards at 5 o'clock, the wheels passing over his left leg at the thigh, from the effects of which he died about an hour later. He had been working for the past month as a painter in the Union Pacific shops here. With two companions he was attempting to steal a ride to Laramie, when the accident which resulted fatally occurred. After being picked up, he wrote a letter to his mother who lives in Norfolk, Neb., and then begged the bystanders to kill him. Before the ambulance arrived, he died from loss of blood.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The Southern Pacific railway is authorized to issue a bonded debt of £160,000,000, but will probably not issue, it is said, more than \$72,000,000 of that amount during the next two or three years. This company was organized about two years ago by a merger of the Southern Pacific Railrond of California, the Southern Pacific of Arizona and the Southern Pacific of New Mexico. It includes all the Southern Pacific lines in Arizona and New Mexico and all Harriman properties in this state, except the South Pacific Coast and Central Pacific. It is a California corporation. These roads have in the aggregate \$72,00,000 of outstanding bonds bearing \$5,5 and 7 per cent interest. It is proposed to retire them with the new securities, which bear 4 per cent interest. New Holding Company.

Handy Man in an Emergency. Colonel A. A. Pope, who became cele brated years ago as a bicycle manufacturer and of late has become a builder of automobiles, was in San Francisco during the earthquake period. Driven from his otel, he sought other quarters, and finding an auto standing in the street asked its lone occupant to drive him to another "Machine's busted," was the chaufhotel. feur's laconic remark. "Oh, I know all about automobiles," said Colonel Pope offably, "let me see-" "You do, hey?" said a gruff voice at his elbow. Colonel Pope turned to regard a burly sergeant of in fantry with a squad of leather faced soldiers at his back. They didn't look like men who could be bribed, persuaded or "We need men like you," continued the sergeant, "so you'll have to come with us. Step along." Colonel Pope stepped and spent the next six days repairing automobiles for the

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it was called to order, the Second district republican convention yesterday afternoon renominated Congressman John L. Kennedy for a second term. Mr. Kennedy had no opposition, but despite the lack of contest Washington hall was fairly well filled with delegates from Douglas, Washington and Sarpy counties who displayed plenty of

enthusiasm, in particular with reference to the congressman. Very narrow braids from 25c a yard up. Mr. Kennedy made a speech thanking the convention for the honor and pointing out some of the virtues of recent republican national rule. A platform brought in by a committee consisting of A. W. Jef. feria, A. R. Morrison, R. Blaco, Frank Whitemore, B. E. Wilcox, Beeches Highy Fred W. Flodman, Nathan Bernstein

> unanimously adopted. Chairman Jefferis of the congressional committee called the convention to order and suggested E. Z. Russell of Blair for temporary chairman. Later the temporary organization was made permanent. E. S. Nickerson of Gretna served as secretary and W. M. Mickey as assistant secretary. There were no contests, no roll calls and Mr. Kennedy's renomination was made on motion of M. L. Learned by acclamation.

Frank A. Furay and George L. Hurst, was

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Platform Adopted Endorses National

Administration, Career of Mr.

Kennedy and Renews Alle-

glance to Party.

Unanimously and within ten minutes after

Kennedy Thanks Convention. Mr. Kennedy thanked the convention, saying that in these troubulous times, victory without a struggle seemed almost too good to be true. He said that when he was nominated and elected two years ago in the face of hearty opposition he esteemed the result a compliment, but that he considered the unopposed renomination a greater compliment. The contest of two years ago left a few sore spots, he said, but his opponents in the party had co-operated in his election and made that fact possible, and there were no sore spots remaining. He said the united condition of the party on the congressional matter made his election assured.

"Why should the people of the United Btates want a change from republican principles and policies?" asked the congressman, in referring to national affairs. "I would like to have that question answered for I do not know. The democratic leaders are doing much talking, but they always did that. If language were legislation the democracy of this country would have written our statute books full of it long ago.

"Against their words we put republican works.

"What has the democracy done to restore the confidence of the American people in it? I hear a great deal of talk about the 'peerless leader,' but it looks to me like the same old balloon being inflated as it was twice before, and I tell you that before the November election it will be punctured so badly it can never reach the goal.

"The session of congress just-closed is probably the most remarkable in the history of the country in times of peace or CHATHAM, England, Aug. 25.—The times of war, Never in any congress at rials of the new first class battleship any session have so many measures been Africa of 13,500 tons, which have been passed for the upbuilding of the commerce industry and institutions of the nation Before this congress met there was a quesbeen postponed owing to some minor de- tion whether the corporations would concontrol the corporations, I felt no uncertainty of the outcome, for I had expressed and felt the conviction that the creature never can become greater than its creator. no less than seven battleships have been I know the government is strong enough to control all corporations no matter bow powerful. My confidence has not been held

Wants All Protected.

"Never before have I been associated with men so imbued with the spirit of fairness and the desire to do their full duty as I was in the last congress. I have no sympathy with the cry against corporations and wealth if the power of the corporation is properly exerted and the wealth honestly obtained. I have not and will not champion any special industry, but believe in the protection of them all in their legitimate rights. "But in considering the republican admin-

istration the one thought that stands out above all others is that in the last year the people of the learned obedience to law. The time was when laws were placed on the statute books and it was considered proper for the man in high places to sneer at them. He does not do it today, nor will he do it tomor row. We cannot make men equally rich or equally great, but we can give them equal opportunities to pursue riches and greatness, and the greatest levelling influence that we have is Theodore Roosevelt. We never had a man in the White House who tried harder to do right by the people than he does.

"This is an off year, but the work is only half done. We ought to make sure of this victory because in the next presidential campaign there will be no real danger of losing the election. We must teach our adversaries that we are watching. Let us stay by our guns."

Congressional Committee. A resolution was introduced by W. I. Kierstead arranged in accordance with the Dodge law for the selection of a congressional committee. The three county chairmen are to form the nucleus of the committee, and with the nominee choose a chairman and such other members and officers as considered necessary.

A resolution introduced by Richard Blaco of Washington county endorsed the republican state ticket and commended the platform on which it stands.

It developed that this resolution had been presented in the resolutions committee without receiving favorable consideration because of a desire to keep the congressional contest on national lines. The delegates insisted that it be read a second time before the motion was put, and just before the vote was taken Ed Moriarty called out, in audible tones, "We want it understood that this does not include the senstorship," which sentiment seemed to evoke acquiescence in several corners of

The Kennedy clan was out in full force. while Congressman John L. Kennedy was speaking from the platform, Judge Howard Kennedy leaned up against the back wall and William Kennedy occupied a seat near the center alsle. Text of the Resolution.

Following is the full text of the platform resolution: We, the republican delegates of the Sc

We, the republican delegates of the Sec-ond congressional district of Nebruska in convention assembled, renew our allegiance to the principles and policies of the re-publican party. We commend the admin-istration of President Roosevelt and recog-nize his brilliant leadership in national af-fairs. We commend the Nebruska delega-tion in congress for its unwavering sup-port of the administration and regard the many measures spacied into law at the last port of the administration and regard in nor mensures enacted into law at the lasession as of vital importance to to country. We especially approve the rayond rate legislation, including the publisher provided the meat importance, the denatural cohol act, and the employers liabilities, and favor the adoption and enforcement of the eight-hour labor law.

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principle of protection, which has brought such a large measure of prosperity to our people, but we favor a change of schedule to meet changed conditions, yielding noth-ing of the principle, but rearranging the

rates.

We favor the nomination of candidates for congress by direct vote of the people.

We congratulate the country that all classes are being taught the lesson of obedience to law. No man should be too high to be above its provisions, and no man too low to be beneath its protection.

We heartly approve the record made by our present representative in congress, Hon. John L. Kennedy, and cordially comment him to the voters of the Second congressional district for re-election; we endorse his postal savings bank bill, now pending, and congratulate him on his success in passing through the house of representatives are solution calling upon our representatives are solution calling upon our representatives abroad for postal savings bank passing through the house of representa-tives aresolution calling upon our repre-sentatives abroad for postal savings bank statistics from the several countries to which they are accredited. Belleying as we do that the establishment of postal sav-ings banks would encourage thrift, diminish the idsses of the small depositors in in-solvent banks and prevent suicides result-ing therefrom, we upper upon congress the ing therefrom, we urge upon congress the early adoption of the system.

With full confidence we appeal to the people to endorse and sustain the president by electing to the next house of representatives a majority committeed to his

GERMAN POLICY HOLDERS MEET

Man Who Visited New York Says There is No Danger in Policies.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- A meeting of the policy holders of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York and of the New York Life Insurance company called under the auspices of the German branch of the International Policy Holders' committee; vas held here today and attended mend a German candidate for membership on each board as the International committee recommended, owing to the inconvenience in attending meetings, but the meeting advised the German holders to content themselves with voting for the two German candidates, resident in New York. Herr Wiegand, director of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, chairman of the committee, assured the policy holders that there was absolutely no ground for

uneasiness. Director Dernburg, of the Darmstaedter bank, who recently visited New York, said the American life insurance companies were on a solid basis and that the German policy holders were not incurring any risks in continuing their policies.

A representative of the Imperial Insurance office who was present, said that the New York and the Mutual had made satisfactory deposits in Germany to safeguard their German interests. During the course of the meeting it was

announced that the New York Life In-

surance company had 12.200 policy holders

in Germany and that the Mutual had from

GERMAN STRIKERS UNRULY Soldiers and Police Are Used to Quiet Idle Men in

NUERMBURG, Bavaria, Aug. 26.-The striking workmen of an automobile factory committed excesses yesterday afternoon and evening.

Bavaria.

The police, mounted and on foot, interfered to clear the streets and were attacked by the rioters, who hurled stones and bottles at the officers. The police emptied and closed the saloons and the rioting continued until a late hour. A battalion of infantry went to the aid of the police at 19:30 p. m

and suspended the public use of the streets adjacent to the scene of the distrihad their uniforms completely torn or

DEATH RECORD.

Centenarian Nebraska Pioneer. SCOTIA, Neb., Aug. 25,-(Special.)-Anrew J. Gillespie, probably the oldest man n Nebraska, died at his home in Scotla, aged 10t years. Mr. Gillespie was one of he first settlers of the North Loup valley and was beloved by the old pioneers in this part of the state. His funeral was argely attended, and he was buried at Coatsfield, not far from his first homestend, where he settled thirty-five years

Burt County's First White Child. LYONS, Neb., Aug. 35.—(Special.)—The ad news of the death of Mrs. C. A. Darling, wife of C. A. Darling, cashier of the First National bank of Lyons, has been received. The deceased, who was well known in this vicinity, passed away in Los Angeles, Cal., at the age of 46 years. The ause of death was an affection of the ungs. Mrs. Darling enjoyed the distincion of being the first white child born in Burt county.

Early Tecumseh Settler. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 25 .- (Special.)-Jason L. Phillips, a pioneer settler of Tecumseh, died at his home in this city this morning after a prolonged sick spell. He leaves a widow and several grown children. The fureral arrangements are not yet made on the first to the pitch

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