

MERRY WAR IN "DE ATE." SULLIVANS SCORE FIRST.

"Big Tim" and Cohorts Visit the University Settlement.

The merry war of the municipal campaign has opened in "De Ate" Assembly District, and the Mayor's secretary, James B. Reynolds, and his ancient foe, the Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, are once more engaged in the throes of a "war".

A few weeks ago Mr. Reynolds, through his organization, started in to run a naturalization bureau for the purpose of making good citizens out of eligible applicants.

The Sullivan wanted to get into the Settlement for political effect, the desire of Mr. Walling to see and study at first hand real live Tammany hives did not affect them in the least.

But there was yet another chapter to this amazing story. In due time the Sullivan tribe, mindful of their social obligations, returned to pay their party call.

What is it that has happened at the Settlement? exclaimed Adolph Gutman, a city marshal of recent appointment, who was formerly secretary of Mr. Reynolds's organization.

REFORM ORGANIZATION STARTLED.

As a still clearer evidence of his intention to contest the campaign to the bitter end, Mr. Reynolds has once more resumed his residence at 111 Broadway.

MINING CO. PRESIDENT CONVICTED.

Charge Against Ignatius I. Qualey Was Grand Larceny.

Ignatius I. Qualey, of No. 125 Pacific-st., Brooklyn, was yesterday convicted of grand larceny in the first degree before Justice Davis.

DELTA PSI CHAPTER CELEBRATES.

Fifty years of prosperity were celebrated by the Lambda Chapter of the Delta Psi fraternity, at Williamstown, Mass., on Saturday night.

KOSTER, BIAL & CO. FILE SCHEDULES.

Schedules were filed yesterday by Koster, Bial & Co., John Koster signing them as president.

YOUNG MUST SHOW CHILD

Stepmother of Mrs. Jongers Gets Habeas Corpus Writ.

Mrs. Caroline Ogden McAllister, the widow of the Rev. F. Marion McAllister, and the stepmother of Mrs. Louise McAllister Jongers, formerly Mrs. Louise McAllister Young, yesterday, through her attorneys, Zabriske, Burrill & Murray, obtained from Justice Truax, in the Supreme Court, a writ of habeas corpus directing Alexander C. Young, the father of three-year-old Louise McAllister Young, to produce the child in court to-morrow.

Mrs. McAllister declared Mr. Young kidnapped the child from her on last Saturday at Greenwich, Conn., and is illegally restraining her. She alleges that she is entitled to the care and custody of the child during Mrs. Jongers's wedding trip to Europe, under a power of attorney executed by Mrs. Jongers on last Wednesday prior to her sailing with her husband for France on La Lorraine on Thursday.

Mrs. McAllister, who gives her home at Elizabeth, N. J., in her petition says that an action for an absolute divorce against Young, and a decree received from Justice Gierger in the report of Referee George Abbott. The custody of the child Louise was awarded to her for nine months out of each year, but this provision was subsequently modified by consent of Mr. Young, so that she had the sole custody of the child, allowing the father to visit her once every three months for three hours.

According to Mrs. McAllister, Young appeared at her home at Greenwich on Saturday and demanded that the child be given up to him. With a hatchet he so terrorized her that she permitted him to take the child away.

At Alexander C. Young's office, No. 30 Pine-st., it was said yesterday that he had not been there for several days.

HOUSE OF REFUGE POLICY

Conditions at the Institution on Randall's Island.

In an article published yesterday afternoon in "The Evening Sun," Jacob A. Rits reviews the report made by Inspector Robert W. Hill, of the State Board of Charities, on the House of Refuge, on Randall's Island. The report was made before the publication of articles some time ago on the policy of the State in regard to that institution, and is regarded by Mr. Rits as fully sustaining all charges that have been made.

The report begins by saying that the management of Superintendent Sage is "as satisfactory as can reasonably be expected, considering the general situation and the little money available for supplies and improvements," and notes favorably some minor repairs now being made by Mr. Rits himself. But it then criticizes what Mr. Rits calls "this pound-foolish penny-wise policy of cheapening" on the part of the State by showing a number of places where the expenditure of small sums would save larger ones.

SAYS WOMAN SLEW MAN.

Convicted Murderer Accuses Wife of Dead Pole.

When about to be sentenced to death yesterday by County Judge Adams, in Brooklyn, Tony Terzofski, who had been convicted on Thursday last of murder in the first degree for having killed John Schlagowski, made a confession accusing Pauline Schlagowski, widow of the dead man, of having been the actual perpetrator of the crime, while he looked on, aiding her. After he had made his statement through an interpreter, District Attorney Clarke telephoned to Captain Dooley to arrest the woman on a charge of murder in the first degree. She was arrested at her sister's home, No. 3 Bellavista-st., by Detectives Gilpen and Carroll, and arraigned in the Adams-st. court. She pleaded not guilty, and was locked up. Terzofski was sentenced to die in the week beginning August 3.

EWEN GOES INTO HIDING.

Witness Against Jett and White Told of Plot to Assassinate Him.

Lexington, Ky., June 22.—By the advice of his friends Captain B. J. Ewen, the leading witness in the trial of Jett and White for the murder of J. B. Marcus at Jackson, left here today for a secret destination. A man who came from Jackson to-day informed Captain Ewen of a plot to assassinate him. All sorts of rumors are in circulation concerning efforts to interfere with the course of justice in the Marcus case. Captain Ewen not only felt that he was in danger constantly, but that his presence here might endanger his friends.

PLANS FOR PRINCETON COMMONS.

Princeton, N. J., June 22.—Official announcement was made to-day that the proposed eating commons will be started at Princeton for the men of the entering class next fall, and University Hall is now being renovated by the proprietor of the commons. John H. Rowlock, who will expend \$4,000 in the summer making the necessary arrangements for the accommodation of 225 students, the limited number. The price a week will be uniformly \$4, and a writing room and sitting room will be provided for the first year men.

LABOR EXPERIMENTS.

Progressive Reduction in Hours Works Well.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 22 (Special).—The annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers opens here to-morrow and, with business sessions and social features, lasts until Friday. An unusually large number of delegates is expected, and many have already arrived. The membership of the society includes the heads of large manufacturing concerns in all parts of the country and their engineering assistants, consulting engineers and many of the professors of mechanical engineering in the colleges which have such courses.

The convention will be opened by the president of the society, James B. Dodge, who has a large link belt factory at Nicotown, Penn., a suburb of Philadelphia. The programme announced is of unusual interest, both because of the subjects and the prominence of the speakers. Among the papers are "The Steam Turbine," by F. A. Waldron;

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JAMES M. DODGE, Nicotown, Penn., President American Society Mechanical Engineers.

"Shop Management" by F. W. Taylor, and "The Machine Shop Problem" by Charles Day. Papers on other topics of timely interest will be read and discussed, and between times the visiting members will enjoy the many attractions of the Spa.

President Dodge may be prevailed upon to tell of the unique scheme of solving the labor problem which is now being worked out in his Nicotown factories, where several hundred men are employed. It involves a lesson in applied philosophy which has attracted the attention of the students of economics. He has applied in practice some interesting principles of shop management and introduced a progressive reduction of hours of work.

The works are well adapted for such experiments, since they employ all classes of labor, from skilled engineers to ordinary laborers, and produce a wide variety of convenient machinery. The economical manufacture of which demands a complex combination of day labor and piecework and the use of a wide range of machine tools.

It began this way: Some three years ago Mr. Dodge, who has been running his works on a ten hour basis, aside from a Saturday half holiday, became convinced that it would be a good thing for all concerned if the day could be shortened a bit. He called a shop meeting and said to the men: "If you can keep up the output of the works on a nine and a half hour day, you are welcome to the time, and I will see that you do not lose anything by it. Shall we try it?"

It was a novel problem for the workmen, but after a time a favorable decision was reached and the new arrangement went into force. Prices for piecework remained where they were and wages were unchanged, except in the case of a few laborers who had proved exceptionally efficient. The only discussion was as to the place where the half hour gained should be spent. Some wanted a longer noon, and still others an earlier closing whistle. The spoils were finally divided between morning and evening.

The effect was interesting. All hands took hold energetically, and the output of the works was slightly increased. The piece men had found it difficult in making the same wages and some increase in the rate of pay. The men were not only satisfied with the result, but they were uniformly of opinion that the new arrangement was a success. The men are now working on a nine and a half hour day, and the shop work went on smoothly.

The success of this slight reduction in hours was only a step in the direction of further shortening. A little more than a year ago another shop meeting was called, and Mr. Dodge, who has been running his works on a ten hour basis, aside from a Saturday half holiday, became convinced that it would be a good thing for all concerned if the day could be shortened a bit.

The human element in labor cannot be put aside by any amount of machinery. In visiting the works, the man is reduced to the level of the machine. In spite of the most earnest efforts of numerous employers, the man is reduced to the level of the machine. In spite of the most earnest efforts of numerous employers, the man is reduced to the level of the machine.

"We are the cause," said the spokesman. "If that is the case, tell me what would you do in case machines elsewhere struck and a sympathetic strike was ordered?" he asked.

"This was a poser for a few minutes. Then one of the men spoke up: 'We would stand by you.' 'But,' said Mr. Dodge, 'have you not put yourselves under solemn obligations to strike if you are ordered out? If you would break faith with ordered out, you would be trusted to keep it with me? No, if you are ordered to strike, strike you must, to retain your self-respect, and I will see to it that you do.'"

Nothing more was said, and that branch of the union slipped into innocuous desuetude without further comment.

In many manufacturing there is constant fear on the part of the hands that piecework prices will be cut as soon as earnings appear to be increasing, and this fear is usually well grounded. In the Dodge works the men are convinced that they run the open shop system in visiting the works, heard of one young fellow just appointed foreman on account of his ability, who called at the office of the president and asked for a line in writing to certify to his advancement. 'They 'Josh' me at home,' said he, 'and think that I am only that boy.' Mr. Bell says of Mr. Dodge's work: 'It is the remorseless criticism of the great industrial machine which Mr. Dodge has been fighting in the studies in shop organization which he has introduced. One thing which has distinguished his characterizes his works is the extent to which they are run on industrial principles. The men are not run on individualism, but on the industrial system.'

"The standard modern history for long years to come." Volume VII. on THE UNITED STATES is just ready in

The Cambridge Modern History

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"The United States" is uniform with "The Renaissance" and like it consists of a series of chapters each the product of special research by a leading historical writer. Among its American contributors are:—Dr. WOODROW WILSON (President of Princeton University), Professors J. B. McMASTER (Univ. of Pa.), J. C. SCHWAB (Yale), J. B. MOORE (Columbia), H. C. EMERY (Yale), BARRETT WENDELL (Harvard), T. C. SMITH (Ohio State University), M. M. BIGELOW (Boston University), and the late JOHN G. NICOLAY.

It is expected that of the twelve volumes in preparation two will appear in each year; they are issued in two series, which begin with Vol. I. The Renaissance and Vol. VII. The United States.

On the issue of Volume I. the critics said:—"This is one of the most important books of our time."—The Times, London.

"Designed to be the most full, comprehensive and scientific history of modern times in the English language, or perhaps in any language."—The Nation.

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THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE

The Black Hills Yellowstone Park

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Four trains daily from Chicago, rate of \$16 round trip throughout the summer; \$20 round trip Chicago to Duluth.

Excellent daily train service to the various summer resorts of Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Minnesota, the Hot Springs of South Dakota, the mountain resorts of Colorado and Utah, and to Yellowstone National Park, California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

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- Upholstered Willow 5.00
The Formosa 7.50
Oak and Pine 18.00
High Back Wines 20.00
The Pickwick Rocker (Broad Arm Oak) 25.00
The Sheridan (Low Easy Chair)

Personal attention preferred. No stock of these specialties.

Malaga Wines \$1.00

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