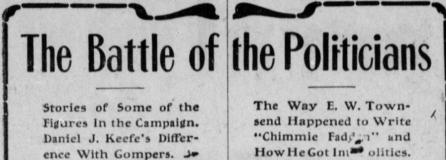
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ONGRESSMAN W. S. BEN-NET, who succeeded T. Coleman du Pont as director of the Republican speakers' bureau, represents the Seventeenth New York district in the house and is a leading member of the Empire State delegation in the lower branch of the national legislature. He has had experience in the fields of law and journalism and has served in a number of public posts. Born in Port Jervis, N. Y., in 1870, he attended the Port Jervis academy as a youth and, graduating in

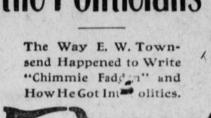


W. S. BENNET.

1889, went from it to the Albany Law school, from which three years later he received the degree of LL. B. For a time he was on the staff of the Port Jervis Gazette, but for sixteen years has practiced law, fifteen years of that time in New York city. He was married in 1896 to Miss Gertrude Witschief. He has been a member of the New York assembly and a justice of the municipal court of the city of New York.

Indiana is not the only state in which literary men take to politics. New Jersey is another, and the latest author to break into politics is Edward W. Townsend, who wrote "Chimmle "Fadden" and who lives in Montclair. He has been nominated for congress on the Democratic ticket.

New York Sun, was assigned to write



umes have come from Mr. Townsend's pen since then, but he is still known as "the author of 'Chimmie Fadden.' " Mr. Townsend is now fifty-three, and his home is on the most fashionable street of Montclair. His latest works do not deal in Bowery slang. To a visitor recently he said:

"Just quote me as saying that my best selling book is not 'Chimmie Fadden.' Just look at this title. This is my best seller."

And the slang politician held out a volume whose gilt letters said:

"Our Constitution-Why and How It Was Made, Who Made It and What It Is."

Daniel J. Keefe, who disagrees with Samuel Gompers in his policy respecting union labor and politics, is president of the International Longshoremen's association. He was appointed with Mr. Gompers and others prom-Inent as employers or organizers of labor as a member of the industrial peace committee established when President Roosevelt constituted his Nobel peace prize money a fund to be used by such a committee. An inci-

dent of the campaign has been the controversy over the position 'taken by Mr. Keefe in support of Judge Taft for the presidency, the assertion having been made that he was induced to favor the Republican candidate by the offer

from President Roosevelt of an important federal D. J. KEEFE. office, Mr. Keefe denied that any such offer had been made him. The International Longshoremen's association is a powerful organization in the cities on the great lakes, and Mr. Keefe occupies a position of influence in the American Federation of Labor.

MRS. WILLIAM F. TUCKER.

Daughter of General Logan and Her Domestic Troubles.

There are some points of resemblance between the Hains case, which It was about fourteen years ago that Mr. Townsend, then a reporter on the New York criminal course, and the Tucker case, a sensational incident in

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA, OCTOBER 29, 1908.

EFFECT OF CLOTHES.

Women Uplifted or Degraded by Beauty or Ugliness of Apparel." That clothes have a tremendous influence on the feminine mind has always been acknowledged, but it has remained for the ultra modern experiments to prove that this influence is a vital one and can be turned to account in reforming the criminal and insane. The poor demented creatures who fill our insane asylums are compelled to wear the institution's "wrapper," a hideous garment which would destroy the beauty of a goddess.

Several writers who have been taking up the subject lately are maintaining that if the insane women were al lowed to wear pretty clothes, the effect upon them would be quieting and helpful.

The wrapper takes away their self respect and makes them feel that they care how they behave when they have fond of Barrie's works. it on

them in their ugly garments.

not been made on the violently insane Shakespearean plans. "I am going to

A French magazine recently published'a long article claiming that experiments had been made in a certain reformatory for women which went to prove that the worst type of women criminals can be controlled by the power of clothes. The rules of this institution provide

that the inmates shall dress according to their behavior. This means from prison stripes for the sulky and unmanageable to house gowns of lace for those who prove themselves wor thy to wear them decorously and with appropriate manners.

The article goes on to say that no prisoner ever wears the stripes longer and dropped in to see Mr. Frohman than the first week. Immediately she who was anxious to have "The Little begins to feel the degradation of them and aspires to be the best dressed wo man in the prison.

world and see no one but their fellow criminals, and yet they remain contented, many of them, for years because they are allowed to dress according to their satisfaction.

that properly gowned all women would troduced.



be "perfect" ladles-1. e., good and docile and obedient. The conquering spirit of clotheswho can deny it in the face of the

Ister.' " following pathetic little anecdote? It is said that a box of old clothes which had been sent in charlty to a certain poverty stricken home where a little girl lay very ill contained a half wornout pair of colored, beribdoned dancing slippers. These caught 1008 the sick child's fancy, and she immediately began to take an interest in living With the one idea in her mind that ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

when she got well she could wear those slippers on the street the poor little bit of femininity conquered her malady

LIKES BARRIE'S PLAYS.

Miss Maude Adams and How She and the Novelist Met.

Miss Maude Adams, who has a new look hopelessly ugly, and they do not play by J. M. Barrie this year, is very

"Here's a play for children," said On the other hand, when some of Manager Charles Frohman to Miss them have been "dressed up" they Adams one day. "It is by your behave immediately shown a tendency to loved Barrie, but I do not believe I have better manners and behave quiet. will produce it." Miss Adams, howly with a decorum entixely foreign to ever, was so enthusiastic over the play that when she next saw her manager Of course these experiments have she told him that he could shelve his

play 'Peter Pan,' she said, and that settled it. And the history of "Pete: Pan's" run shows

that Miss Adams intuition as to its popularity was cor rect. The new Bar rie play is entitled

man Knows" and is the most elaborate

Miss Adams' connection with Barrie plays began some years ago when the novelist chanced to be in this country Minister" dramatized. The novelist was doubtful whether it had the make ing of a play in it. While waiting for These women are shut off from the Mr. Frohman to reach his office Barrie took a seat in the Empire theater where Miss Adams, whom he had nev er seen before, was playing in "Rosemary." As soon as the play was over he hurried back to Mr. Frohman's of

44-ACRE FARM consisting of two separate tracts to be together. Has good buildings. TWO ACRES TIMBERLAND "What Every Woon mountain covered with young growth. ONE-HALF INTEREST 200 ACRES TIM-

ONE-HALF INTEREST 20) ACRES TIM-BERLAND all located in Harris Township. Further de-scription and boundaries will be found on bills TERMS OF SALE-FER per cent. on day of sale. and balance April 1st, 1909. JOHN A. FORTNEY Admr. of Geo. W. Fortney, dec'd.

J. C. MEYER, Attorney. Bellefonte, Pa.

UNIMPROVED LAND.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE Estate of Jacob M. Neidigh, deceased late of Haines Twp.

Haines Twp. Will be offered at public sale on the premises, about 1% miles northeast of Woodward, Pa., on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1908,

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 4908,

"Mr. Frohman," he exclaimed, "1

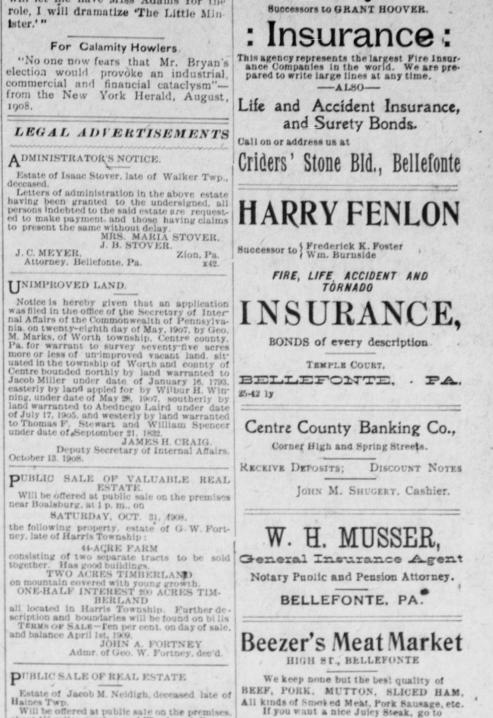
have seen my Lady Babble! If you

will let me have Miss Adams for the

For Calamity Howlers.

FRIDAY. OCTOBER 30, 1908, the following property: Tract No 1: A farm containing 150 acres, 20 perches neat measure, a fine apple orchard with other choice fruit, a large bank barn with a large manure shed and other necessary out buildings, a large brick, dwelling house, a well at the house and one at the barn, and a stream of running water on farm. The soil is in fine state of cultivation

of running water on tarm. The solt is in nne state of cultivation. Tract No. 2: Being a certain tract of timber-land located in Haines Twp., Centre County, bounded on the east by lands of Wm. Wolf; on the south by lands of J. C. Motz estate; on the west by lands of Thos. Motz; and on the north by other lands of Wm. Wolf containing 35 acres



Jno. F. Gray & Son

PHILIP BEEZER.

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MAUDE ADAMS. production ever staged for Miss Adams The simple deduction from all this is fice and could scarcely wait to be in

a story about a mission where some which attracted notice a short time women were giving a dinner to tene- ago, the wife in the latter instance ument house children. The Sun man causing the arrest of the husband. during the meal noticed a young lady who seemed to be on pretty good terms with the boys and entering into their enjoyment in a spirit of comradeship. She noticed that the pie was disappearing rapidly, and, leaning over, she said to one boy:

. "Would you like another piece if I can sneak it?" a

-His eyes brightened as she brought it and placed it before him with a confidential whisper as if he were not to tell. Then what did the urchin do but lean over and kiss her hand. "It may be he had seen a courtier do it on some Bowery stage," said Mr. Townsend afterward, "but I think it was just his own natural tribute."

That was the reporter's first insight into Bowery character, and from the



EDWARD W. TOWNSEND.

Incident grew the immortal "Chimmie." The latter was evolved in a series of "Sunday specials."

"Hunt up the little Bowery chap you wrote about." said the city editor after the first sketch appeared, "and give ing desertion. Colonel Tucker is as-us some more about him." On Mr. sistant paymaster general of the army, Townsend's replying. "He's just an imaginary character," the city editor rejoined, "Well, imagine some more about him."

He did, and the series took so well that they were published in book form soon afterward and 100,000 copies were sold in a short time. The story was dramatized and had a very successful run on the stage. Several vol-

MRS. WILLIAM F. TUCKER.

event of the time.

Had to Fix Calendar.