

## EIGHTEEN PEOPLE ARE IN HOSPITAL AFTER BIG BLAZE

Twelve Buildings in Boston  
Are in Ruins, Twenty-five  
Badly Damaged and Two  
Acres Burned Over.

DYNAMITE WAS USED  
TO CHECK THE FIRE

Escape from Repetition of the  
Great Fire of 1872 Was  
Narrowly Avoided—Firemen  
Badly Injured.

(American News Service.)  
Boston, Aug. 10.—Eighteen persons,  
15 of them firemen, are in the hospital  
today, twelve buildings are in ruins,  
twenty-five badly damaged, and two  
acres of ground are burned over, as the  
result of two fires late last night, one  
in the South End lumber district and  
the other in the leather district in the  
heart of the city.

Dynamite was used to stop the fire  
in the lumber district early this morn-  
ing after aid had been summoned from  
surrounding cities. The loss in the  
two fires will be fully \$1,500,000.

Smoking ruins today revealed the  
vast extent of the conflagration which  
swept the South End lumber section  
and disclosed how narrow was Boston's  
escape from a repetition of the great  
fire of 1872. It was the worst  
fire here in 21 years.

Fire Burns Quickly.  
So thoroughly did the fire do its  
work that only bare heaps of smoul-  
dering ashes remain of what were  
large wood working establishments and  
piers stacked high with valuable  
consignments of lumber.

Both sides of Albany street from  
Dover street to the Randolph play  
ground, where the fire was checked, is  
in ruins. On the other side the fire  
burned clean down to the water's edge.  
Fifteen firemen and three citizens  
were injured during the conflagration  
and are all resting comfortably. Six  
firemen for whom fears had been enter-  
tained during the night are now pro-  
nounced out of danger.

The fire started in the lumber yards  
of Blacker & Shepherd on the water  
front and burned up 100,000 feet of  
lumber, and the company's buildings,  
spread to the wharf of the American  
Coal company and burned 2,000 tons  
of coal and then, leaping Albany street  
destroyed wood working establish-  
ments and dwellings. The fire depart-  
ment headquarters on Bristol street  
was saved by the use of a water cur-  
tain.

Navy Loans Dynamite.  
Buildings all around it were de-  
stroyed. Dynamite sent from the navy  
yard at Charleston was used to blow  
up buildings in the pathway of the  
flames and aided in preventing the  
spread of the fire to the business sec-  
tion of the city.

Fourteen cities and towns sent help.  
These out-of-town companies were  
called upon to fight a threatening fire  
in the leather district just as the big  
fire in the lumber district was raging.  
The five story brick building 55 to 59  
High street, near the South Terminal  
railroad station, occupied by the H.  
W. John-Manville company, dealers in  
asbestos and magnesia products, was  
damaged to the extent of \$100,000.

## CONVENTION NOW ON

(American News Service.)  
Boston, Aug. 10.—The fortieth an-  
nual convention of the Catholic To-  
tal Abstinence Union of America be-  
gan today when the thousand or more  
delegates, many of whom have been in  
the city several days, engaged in com-  
mittee work in connection with the  
convention, assembled in Faneuil Hall  
for the formal opening exercises. Prior  
to taking up the regular program of  
business, the delegates attended the  
celebration of a solemn pontifical mass  
at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.  
The Most Reverend Diomed Falconio,  
apostolic delegate to America, was the  
celebrant, and Archbishop O'Connell  
preached the sermon and delivered the  
address of welcome.

From the cathedral the delegates  
marched to Faneuil Hall where Gov-  
ernor Draper welcomed them in behalf  
of the State of Massachusetts and May-  
or Fitzgerald extended a greeting for  
the city of Boston. The convention  
then proceeded to the work of organiza-  
tion with the president Peter J.  
O'Callaghan of Chicago, in the chair.

The convention will remain in ses-  
sion until the end of the week. Special  
features of the program include a great  
night temperance parade, a big open-  
air athletic meet, competitive drills  
and a great temperance rally at which  
John Mitchell, the labor leader, and  
other speakers of note will be heard.

## OSCEOLA CELEBRATES.

The fortieth anniversary of the Os-  
ceola tribe of Red Men will be held  
this evening. An informal program  
will be rendered, including responses  
to toasts by different members and  
musical selections. It is expected that  
all members and their families will  
be in attendance.

\$1.50 for Chautauqua Tick-  
ets. Buy them now.

## Old Joe Gans, Master Pugilist, Hears the Count of Ten of Great Referee

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 10.—Joe Gans,  
the famous pugilist, died at eight  
o'clock this morning.  
During the last two days he had  
been able to take very little nourish-  
ment, which, as a result, had caused  
his remaining strength to ebb away.

### RECORD OF JOE GANS.

1900.  
February 9, Spike Sullivan, won, 14  
rounds.  
March 23, Frank Erne, lost, 12  
rounds.  
May 25, Dal Hawkins, knocked out,  
2 rounds.

August 31, Dal Hawkins, knocked out,  
3 rounds.  
October 2, George McFadden, deci-  
sion, 10 rounds.

October 19, Spider Kelly, won, 8  
rounds.  
December 13, Terry McGovern,  
knocked out, 2 rounds.

1901.  
April 1, Martin Flaherty, won, 4  
rounds.

May 1, Bobby Dobbs, knocked out, 7  
rounds.  
September 30, Joe Handler, knocked  
out, 1 round.

1902.  
May 12, Frank Erne, knocked out,  
1 round.

June 27, George McFadden, won, 3  
rounds.  
July 24, Rufe Turner, knocked out,  
15 rounds.

October 13, Kid McPartland, knock-  
ed out, 5 rounds.

1903.  
May 13, Tommy Tracey, won, 9  
rounds.

May 29, Willie Fitzgerald, knocked  
out, 10 rounds.  
December 8, Sam Langford, lost, 15  
rounds.

1904.  
January 12, Willie Fitzgerald, won,  
10 rounds.

February 2, Mike Ward, won, 10  
rounds.  
March 25, Jack Blackburn, won, 15  
rounds.

June 14, Sammy Smith, won, 14  
rounds.  
September 30, Joe Walcott, deci-  
sion, 20 rounds.

October 31, Jimmy Britt, won on  
foul, 5 rounds.

1905.  
September 16, Mike Sullivan, deci-  
sion, 15 rounds.

1906.  
January 19, Mike Sullivan, knocked  
out, 15 rounds.

March 17, Mike Sullivan, won, 10  
rounds.  
July 3, Dave Holly, won, 20 rounds.

September 3, Battling Nelson, won  
on foul, 42 rounds.

1907.  
January 2, Kid Herman, knocked  
out, 8 rounds.

September 9, Jimmy Britt, deci-  
sion, 5 rounds.

## BASEBALL

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	63	33	.656
Pittsburgh	56	38	.596
New York	55	39	.585
Cincinnati	49	45	.520
Philadelphia	48	48	.500
Brooklyn	41	56	.423
St. Louis	39	59	.398
Boston	36	65	.356

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	67	31	.684
Boston	60	41	.594
Detroit	57	44	.564
New York	56	44	.560
Cleveland	46	51	.474
Washington	42	59	.416
Chicago	39	59	.398
St. Louis	29	67	.302

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	79	39	.662
St. Paul	65	50	.565
Toledo	61	52	.540
Kansas City	57	52	.523
Columbus	51	58	.468
Milwaukee	50	61	.450
Indianapolis	46	67	.407
Louisville	41	71	.366

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.  
Cincinnati 1-7; Brooklyn 0-2.  
(First game 31 innings.)  
Philadelphia 3-1; Chicago 1-16.  
Pittsburgh 10; Boston 0.  
New York 9; St. Louis 4.

American League.  
Cleveland 7-0; Washington 1-1.  
St. Paul 1-0; New York 0-3.  
Philadelphia 3; Detroit 1.  
Chicago 7; Boston 4.

American Association.  
Louisville 5; Milwaukee 1.  
St. Paul 4; Toledo 3 (11 innings.)  
Indianapolis 6; Kansas City 4.  
Minneapolis 3; Columbus 2.

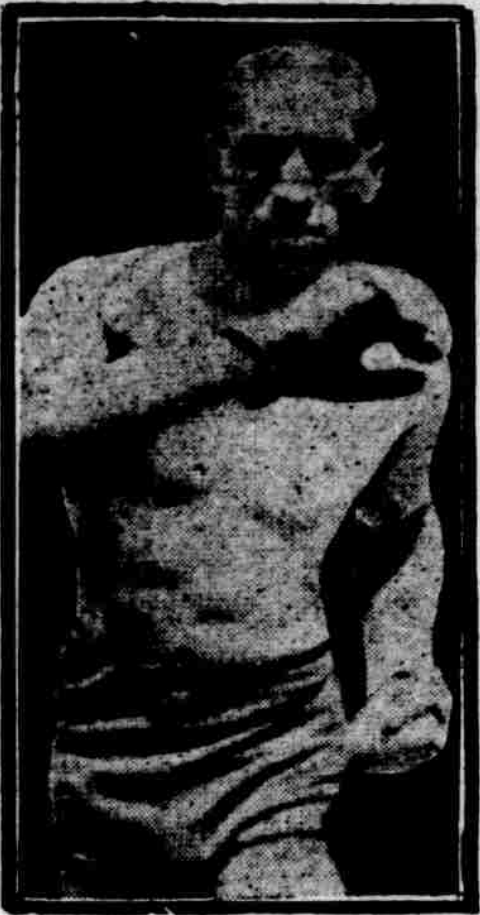
### GAMES TODAY.

National League.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
St. Louis at New York.

American League.  
Washington at Cleveland.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Boston at Chicago.

American Association.  
Columbus at Minneapolis.  
Indianapolis at Kansas City.  
Toledo at St. Paul.  
Louisville at Milwaukee.

The Gumbies of Life.  
Infants and children are constantly needing a  
laxative. It is important to know what to give  
them. Their stomachs and bowels are not strong  
enough for solid, purgative waters or cathartic  
pills, powder or tablets. Give them a mild,  
pleasant, reliable, tonic like Dr. Caldwell's  
Laxative Syrup, which is the only one of its  
kind in the world. It is the only one that  
can be given to infants and children.



JOE GANS.

September 27, George Mensie, deci-  
sion, 20 rounds.

1909.  
April 1, Spike Robinson, knocked  
out, 3 rounds.

May 14, Rudolph Unholz, decision,  
11 rounds.  
July 4, Battling Nelson, lost, 21  
rounds.

1909.  
March 13, Jabez White, knocked out,  
10 rounds.

Sketch of His Life.

In all the annals of pugilism there  
is no record of a more remarkable or  
picturesque figure than that of Joe  
Gans, the Baltimore fighter, who has  
just passed away, and up until his  
final defeat by Battling Nelson, in  
1908, was justly deemed one of the  
most scientific aggressive and game  
fighters that ever donned the gloves.

Gans often declared he did not  
know his exact age. He reckoned that  
1874 was about the year of his birth.  
He began fighting in an amateurish  
way about 1890. For the following  
ten years he engaged in over 125 bat-  
tles, easily defeating men of minor  
reputation. Had he been directed right  
at this time, he would have easily  
forged to the front and become cham-  
pion years before he finally achieved  
that coveted distinction.

The trouble was, Gans became mixed  
up with his manager in a series of  
"lay down" or fake fights, in which  
he might readily have gained the vic-  
tory, but in which—as he always said  
at his manager's solicitation—he de-

liberately permitted himself to be beat-  
en. In consequence, for a period, the  
fighting public would have none of  
him. Try as hard as he might to sign  
up a fight, there was always a sneer  
and a suspicion that he would throw  
it. About five years before his death  
however, he did such excellent and pal-  
pably fair work, that the animus  
against him had in part vanished, and  
his great victories were received with  
the entire approbation of the ring  
fans.

### Two Bloody Battles.

At the age of thirty-four—at least  
eight years past the time when most  
prize fighters have received their  
quietus, Gans fought within one year,  
the two most bloody battles of his  
career—his two fights with Battling  
Nelson. For gameness and skill, these  
fights have stood without parallel.  
Gans, after having been knocked out  
by Terry McGovern eight years pre-  
viously, surprised the entire fighting  
world by a "come back" that has of-  
ten been declared impossible. After  
that defeat, during the years 1901 to  
1903, he moved everything down that  
stood before him in the pugilistic field.  
Frequently he weighed down to 133  
pounds, although it was a terrific  
strain, but he was willing to make the  
weight in order to not miss the fight.  
At one time he was both lightweight  
and welterweight champion.

He was considered by the greatest  
analysts of prize fighting to be the  
best combination of hitter, boxer and  
ring general that ever essayed the  
game. Although a negro of humble  
origin, he was a model of considera-  
tion and politeness. He never sought  
the limelight, kept among his own race  
and was the personification of cheer-  
fulness. He began his breadwinning  
career in a Baltimore fish market. By  
his earnings and invested profitably  
in a Baltimore hotel property,  
which he said frequently paid him all  
he needed.

Fight with Nelson.  
After his last battle with Battling  
Nelson, Gans went west and reports  
came east almost immediately that the  
beating he had received and the strain  
to train down had undermined his con-  
stitution. Gans denied the reports,  
but sporting men who met him declar-  
ed him to be but a shadow of his for-  
mer self.

Gans was married three times. In  
1900 he wedded Miss Madge Watkins  
of Cincinnati, a member of a negro  
theatrical company. In 1908 the an-  
nouncement of his third marriage—  
this time to Miss Martha Davis of Bal-  
timore was made. The exact cause of  
Gans' death may be learnedly filed by  
the physicians, but Father Time and  
the pummelings received in over 150  
ring battles, do not leave much doubt  
as to what finally laid the once great  
fighter away.

## TO FIGHT LANGFORD

(American News Service.)  
Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Tonight the  
National Athletic club expects to seat  
one of the largest crowds of the sea-  
son in its arena. The attraction will  
be a six round bout between Sam  
Langford and Al Kaufman. The con-  
test is regarded as of much import-  
ance as the winner, if one is produced  
will be in an excellent position to de-  
mand a fight with Jack Johnson for  
the championship.

## AN AVIATION MEET

(American News Service.)  
Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 10.—Inter-  
laken, a suburban colony on Deal  
Lake, opposite Asbury Park, is to be  
the scene during the next ten days of  
the first big aviation meet in New Jer-  
sey. The Asbury Park Aero and Mo-  
tor club has engaged Walter Brookings  
and a number of other well known av-  
iators to take part. Several of the ma-  
chines were set up today and it is in-  
timated that the aviators will try for  
some new records before the end of  
the week. The field where the meet  
takes place is enclosed by a canvas wall  
two miles long and stands to accommo-  
date 15,000 spectators have been built.

## NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE

(American News Service.)  
Duluth, Minn., Aug. 10.—Plans for  
the organization of the new interna-  
tional hockey league were discussed at  
a meeting of the promoters here to-  
day. The proposed circuit includes  
Minneapolis, St. Paul, Superior, Du-  
luth, Port William and Port Arthur.

### WALDORES TO PLAY.

The Cincinnati Waldorfs who beat  
the Giants of this city in baseball at  
Athletic park last Sunday by a 8-7  
score, will be here again Sunday. A  
large crowd and fast game are expect-  
ed.

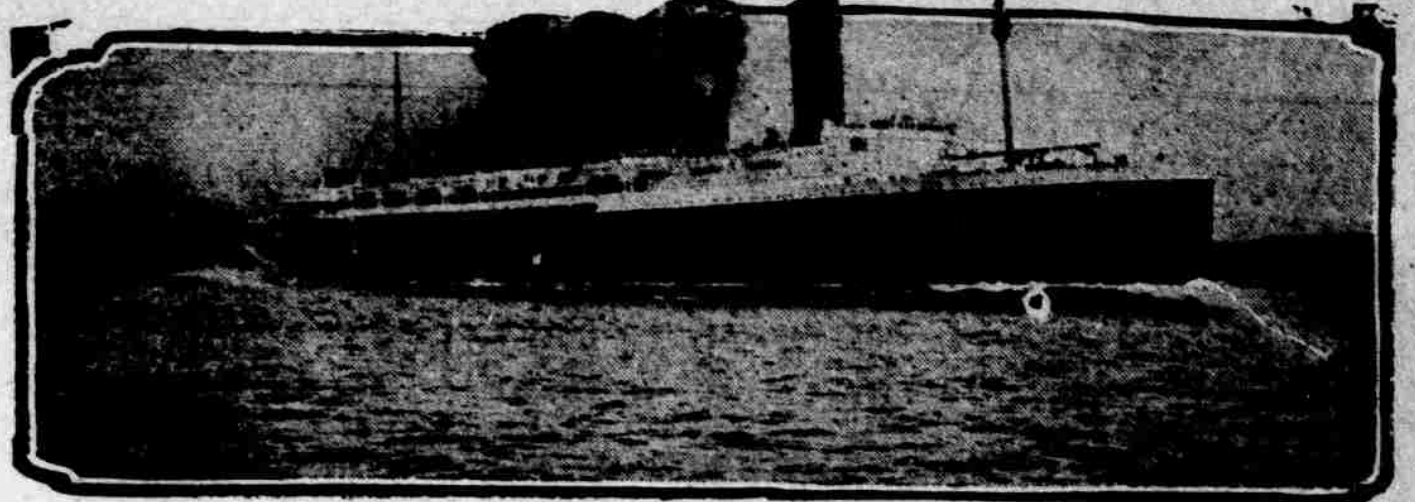
### TO HOLD ELECTION.

Cambridge City, Ind., Aug. 10.—  
Much interest is manifested in the  
special election to be held here on  
Thursday, August 18 to settle the ques-  
tion of issuing \$5,000 worth of bonds.  
It is proposed to purchase machinery  
for the light plant in order to increase  
its capacity.

### TO ATTEND CLINIC.

Dr. Charles Marvel will leave this  
evening for Rochester, Minn., where  
he will visit the Mayo Surgical Clinic  
for a week or ten days. Dr. Marvel is  
making a special study of surgery.

## Ship on Which Mayor Gaynor Was Shot



KAISER WILHELM DER GROSSE.

## Amateur Oarsmen of America and Canada in Potomac Race

(American News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 10.—Forty-two  
crews, the pick of the amateur oar-  
men of the United States and Canada  
are to struggle for supremacy on the  
historic Potomac August 12 and 13,  
the occasion being the 37th annual  
regatta of the National Association of  
Amateur Oarsmen of America.

Elaborate plans for the races have  
been mapped out by the Potomac Boat  
club, of this city in charge of the re-  
gatta. The course to be rowed over  
lies within the shadow of the White  
House and the Washington Monument.  
Already many out of town crews are  
here practicing daily and learning the  
course, which is rough at times but  
safe, so the officials say. Both the Po-  
tomac and Georgetown university boat  
houses have been stripped of their  
many canoes and pleasure boats and  
are now given over to the racing  
shells of the visitors. So numerous is  
the contingent of visiting oarsmen  
that a large tent, of the circus variety  
has been erected on the shore adjoin-  
ing the Potomac Boat club headquar-  
ters as a temporary shelter for the  
overflow crews and their shells.

Before leaving on his journey to  
Alaska, Secretary Nagle, of the depart-  
ment of commerce and labor, issued  
stringent regulations governing the  
use of the Potomac river, on the occa-  
sion of the races. Government boats  
will patrol the course while the gov-  
ernment reservation that lines the  
shore will afford a splendid opportu-  
nity to the thousands of spectators for  
unobstructed view of the entire  
course.

"The greatest aquatic battle ever  
waged on any body of water in Amer-  
ica," is the modest description of the  
coming affair by the officials who  
have it in charge. Three thousand  
dollars is to be spent for gold medals  
alone, the funds for these and the  
other incidental expenses, such as lay-  
ing out the course, entertaining visit-  
ing oarsmen, providing additional  
quarters and policing, etc., being pro-  
vided by popular subscription.

"The largest contingent," said  
Chairman Doyle, who is chief active  
official of the regatta, "will come from  
Canada. The Dominion oarsmen are to  
be six hundred strong."

Ninety-four racing shells are to be  
here from out of town by the 10th of  
August. In all there are 42 crews to

be represented but those do not in-  
clude single scullers and doubles.

Thirty-seven singles, twenty-three  
doubles, seventeen four oared and sev-  
enteen eight-oared boats will make up  
the ninety-four craft that are to be  
used by the out-of-town contestants.

The New England contingent of the  
National association will be especially  
strong, Boston sending the pick of her  
water experts in Eddie Smith, the sen-  
ior sculler and Cary Faulkner, the sen-  
ior sculler, who is son of George Faulk-  
ner, one-time professional champion  
sculler of America. New England will  
also be represented by James Keenan  
of the West Lynn club, who is a son  
of Representative Keenan. He will be  
in the intermediate singles. Eddie  
Kearns of the Kalamet of Worcester,  
Mass., a brother of Frank Kearns, the  
one-time stroke of the Georgetown  
"varsity" crew, will also row in the in-  
termediate sculling races. Warner  
of Springfield, Mass., will be in the  
senior sculls. Pope, the fast sculler  
of the Boston Athletic association will  
go after the association singles. The  
Rockrimmon club of Springfield, is  
sending its senior eight, the one that  
made such a splendid record last year,  
at Detroit against the New York Ath-  
letics. The St. Alphonsus club of Bos-  
ton, will send an intermediate four and  
a senior and intermediate singles.

Al of the contestants in the four-  
oared shells are anxious about the Ot-  
tawa Club of Ottawa, Canada. James  
Ten Eyck is their coach. This crew  
won the national championship last  
year and in 1908 the same crew won  
here on the Potomac in the Middle  
States event. The two four-oared rac-  
es—senior and the international sen-  
ior—will be just as important in their  
finish as either the senior singles or  
the senior eight-oared events. The  
field in these two races cannot be  
eclipsed, experts say.

The entries show the following con-  
testants: The Winnieps of Winnipeg,  
winners at the English Henley of this  
year; Ottawas, winner of senior race,  
New York Athletics, winner of interna-  
tional of 1909; Vespers, of Philadel-  
phia; Arundels and Arrels, of Balti-  
more; Wahnetahs, of Flushing, N. Y.;  
Minnesotas, of St. Paul; Hamiltons, of  
Canada; Detroit, of Detroit; Mound  
Cities, of St. Louis; Nassaus, of New  
York; Argonauts, of Toronto; St.  
Mary's A. A. and A. Club, of Halifax,  
and the Washington D. C. Potomacs.

## HUNTING FOR CRANK

(American News Service.)

New York, Aug. 10.—Police Commis-  
sioner Baker arrived here this fore-  
noon after a hurried trip to Sudbury,  
Vt., and on his arrival at police head-  
quarters declared that the utmost ef-  
forts would be made to find a crank who has  
threatened to kill Governor Hughes,  
Samuel S. Koenig, secretary of state,  
and Assemblyman Albert Callan, au-  
thor of the new automobile law.

The threat was made in a letter to  
Mr. Koenig mailed to him at his of-  
fice here and postmarked "Grand Cen-  
tral Station, New York."

The writer declared he was a chauf-  
feur and that his wife and five chil-  
dren were starving through his failure  
to receive a chauffeur's license. A  
similar letter was received by Mr.  
Koenig at his office in Albany last  
week. The postal officials will be as-  
ked to aid the police.

## HANDS ACROSS SEAS

(American News Service.)

Chicago, Aug. 10.—A concordant unit-  
ing the Knights Templar of America  
and Great Britain, including her col-  
onies, was accepted by the convocate to-  
day. Raper commandery of Indian-  
apolis, Haeselman commandery of  
Cincinnati and Beasant commandery  
of Baltimore were the closest con-  
tenders for the Knights Templar trophy  
today. The award will be announced  
tonight. L. H. Newby of Knights-  
town, is a strong candidate for elec-  
tion as grand junior warden.

## HUNT FOR ROBBERS

(American News Service.)

Cambridge, O., Aug. 10.—A posse  
with bloodhounds is today trailing  
the robbers who dynamited the post  
office safe at Beysville early this  
morning and stole seventeen hundred  
dollars and escaped in a stolen rig.

Chautauqua Tickets are  
\$1.50 each, instead of \$1.00.

## STUDY SOCIALISM IS ADVICE GIVEN

Y. M. I. Delegates to Take In-  
terest in the Work of  
Social Reform.

### AN INTERESTING MEETING

WORKING CLASS SUBJECTED TO  
CERTAIN EVILS, BUT SOCIALISM  
NOT THOUGHT TO BE CURE FOR  
THEM.

Business questions and the election  
of officers for the ensuing year com-  
prised today's work of the fifteenth  
annual convention of the Indiana Juris-  
diction of the Young Men's Institute,  
at the Knights of Columbus club  
rooms. The election of officers was  
held the last thing this afternoon, af-  
ter which the convention adjourned.  
The different societies in the Indi-  
ana jurisdiction were urged by the  
delegates to study social question,  
and particularly socialism, as the solu-  
tion of various evils. While it was  
generally admitted by the delegates  
in their discussion of the subject that  
the working class was subjected to  
certain evils, they were not of the  
opinion that in socialism was the solu-  
tion. The different local councils  
will debate the matter and endeavor  
to offer solutions.

The age limit of membership for the  
society was placed at 40 years after  
much debate. Heretofore it has been  
35 years, but the society felt that it  
would be better balanced if older peo-  
ple were eligible to membership. The  
organization determined to increase  
the membership wherever possible.  
There are now in the state about  
2,800 members.

The meeting place next year prob-  
ably be North Vernon. This will be  
determined by the board of grand di-  
rectors. At the meeting last evening  
eight candidates were initiated into  
the local council. The degree team of  
the Detroit society exemplified the  
work. Several applications are now on  
file with the local society. The auto-  
mobile ride about the city which was  
to have taken place yesterday was  
postponed until this afternoon.

## City Statistics

### Marriage Licenses.

Louis William Tangeman, Rich-  
mond, 24, casket trimmer and Cath-  
erine Rosella Batter, Richmond, 25.

### Deaths and Funerals.

DAVIS—Kenneth Davis, aged 11  
months, the infant of Everett Davis  
and wife, died today at the home of  
the grandparents, John Davis and  
wife, 525 South Twelfth street. Fun-  
eral services will be announced later.  
RIFE—Bertha Luella Rife, aged 32  
years, died last evening at the home,  
3004 Richmond avenue. Surviving  
are the mother, Jane Rife, and a  
brother, Emmett Rife, both of Rich-  
mond, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Parks,  
of Boston township. Funeral services  
will be held Friday afternoon at two  
o'clock at the Methodist