

The Cloakmakers' Strike to Be Settled by Arbitration.

The strike of the hungry army of cloakmakers, cutters and tailors was practically terminated this afternoon by the absolute surrender on the part of the manufacturers to the arbitration of the trouble.

Rev. Father Ducey, pastor of St. Leo's Church, who is identified with working men's unions, is the choice of the bosses as arbitrator, and it is quite certain that he will be equally acceptable to the men.

This condition was reached shortly after noon today at a meeting of the manufacturers in the Prescott House on Broadway.

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The impending financial losses that stared the manufacturers in the face if they persisted in maintaining their unyielding position caused considerable anxiety for a speedy adoption of measures that would settle the present difficulty.

Everyone was bent on getting at the bottom of the matter. They were tired of their helpless and crippled condition, and extreme measures must be adopted.

It had been suggested to the manufacturers that Father Ducey would be willing to arbitrate the trouble.

When his name came up before the meeting it was immediately decided to allow that clerical gentleman to adjudicate matters and lead them out of a jungle which they entered at the outset by locking out the cutters.

The meeting unanimously agreed upon descending from the high horse they have been riding during the past four weeks and submit to an arbitration of their affairs.

Ever since the lock-out inaugurated by the leaders of the men, particularly Chairman Dale, have said that they were willing to make concessions, but their only concession as the hands of an uninterested outsider.

The manufacturers, on the other hand, would concede nothing, would hold no further conferences with the men, and proposed sticking out until September if necessary.

They averred they had nothing to lose and predicted that there would be a general strike among the men before many days had passed.

Events did not run to the liking of these men, and public sympathy was aroused at the terrible suffering and privation of the strikers.

Loss after loss was felt by the bosses in the shape of customers who abandoned their orders for the men before many days had passed.

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SMARTEST BOY IN ALL TEXAS. FIGHT FOR LIFE WITH A THIEF.

He Journeys from Dallas to New York Without a Cent.

His Search Began for His Only Relative, Mrs. Claudia Knox.

A slender, yellow-haired, frank-faced boy is more than ordinarily distinguished as a result of his adventures.

John Tracy is sixteen and has a face and manner to inspire confidence in his ability to do anything.

There is nothing of the wild Western bravado about him. He simply knows what he wants, and his brain is quick in devising means of getting it.

A month ago John was a bell-boy in the McLeod Hotel, in Dallas, Texas. He was born in Bryan, in the same State but, his father and mother being dead he lived with a grand-uncle in Dallas.

When John announced his intention to go to New York to seek out his nearest living relative, a cousin of the name of Claudia, the uncle said "All right."

Probably he knew that it was of no use saving anything else, and John started out. He had no money, but that was to him no obstacle.

He had laid out a route by rail on the Mississippi, and he went by it just as he had planned.

He simply told the conductors where he was going and the conductors, seeing up the lad in a single look, called him along and gave him food.

Once in a while the boy would stop off to have a look at the town, and would take the train with the same experience.

Coming thus by the way of Memphis, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Buffalo, he reached New York on the morning train yesterday on a New York Central train.

John went out of the Grand Central Depot to take a look at the city as soon as he got in, and, after a brief inspection, he decided that New York was considerable of a town, and that he must find his cousin, Claudia Knox, that was all.

He decided that under the circumstances the way to go was to work and procure his necessities until he found her.

The office of the New York company was handy, and he applied for a job with it.

Whoever was at the desk there missed the opportunity of a lifetime in the way of securing an employee. John would have been a valuable asset to the company.

He had time to grow a beard. He was told, however, that he must go away and get his hair cut.

The lad smiled at the notion, and went out to take a look at the city as soon as he got in, and, after a brief inspection, he decided that New York was considerable of a town, and that he must find his cousin, Claudia Knox, that was all.

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BACK FROM EXILE. MELTING HEAT.

Boddlers Billy Moloney and Robert De Lacy See City Hall Again.

New York's Streets Considerably Abated To-Day.

Six Deaths and Many Sunstroke Cases Reported.

Thunder Showers and Cooler Air Predicted for To-Night.

The faces of most New Yorkers were a jaded, weary, unattractive expression this morning, and the heat was tempered by a very little refreshing sleep was obtainable last night, the tremendous, enervating heat of the most famous of the famous exhibits of July holding fast upon poor New York.

At 10 o'clock last night there were still 88 degrees of heat in the atmosphere. The pavement was like a furnace, and the walls of the city's houses were like the walls of an oven under a broiling heat.

Not a breath of air was stirring, and comfort was out of the question.

Tossing upon a restless bed at midnight the suffering New Yorker had an exhaustion of heat to contend with, and when exhaustion came in the hour before dawn the thermometer at Hudson's registered no less than 82 degrees, and this was continued up to 10 o'clock.

Trucks were watered and sprinklers on their heads, pedestrians wiped, perspired, fanned themselves and suffered under their breath, so that the exercise might not aggravate their overheated condition.

A man who owned a tennis club or a croquet club put it on and the business thoroughfares were the scene of endless processions of men and boys in light-colored flannel shirts, and women in blouses or flaring blouses, with the collars thrown open to let a breath of air in upon fair throats and bosoms.

The iron steamboats had a holiday business. Every train out of New York over the Long Island road added from one to four extra coaches, laden with a long-suffering multitude bound for the seashore.

There were many cases reported of prostration, and the heat was so oppressive that the fact that thousands of people were kept within doors, neglecting business, for the safety of their health and for comfort.

At 12:30 Moloney got bail, his bondsman being Andrew Martin, the Vesey street grocer.

Without saying a word and refusing to speak to reporters Moloney then, with two friends, left the brown-stone building and walked rapidly across City Hall to Broadway, a free man.

The return of Moloney and De Lacy leaves only six Aldermen dempsey out of the fold of security from punishment.

At 12 o'clock this morning his thermometer showed 78 degrees, or three degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday.

At one time late yesterday afternoon Hudson's thermometer recorded 100 degrees in the shade.

At 10 o'clock, however, the heat in the Equitable tower failed exactly with that of the city, and the thermometer in the Equitable tower failed exactly with that of the city.

The breeze is freshening," said the meteorologist, "and that means well for New York."

There is a high barometer over Montana and Dakota, and it is moving this way. We shall be cooler presently, and by this evening the heat will be abated.

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The mains are condemned at three different points in Broadway, and throughout almost the entire length of Wall street.

The report of President Wilson to Mayor Grant was received shortly after noon.

A careful inspection has been made by Chief Inspectors Cyrus Edson and Edward W. Martin, assisted by Medical Sanitary Inspectors Roberts, Doty and Blauvelt, the result of which is embodied in a report of the date of July 7, and confirmed by the Sanitary Superintendent.

Based upon the several reports, the Commissioners of Health, at a meeting held July 8, passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this Board the heat from the steam mains that are laid in close proximity to the sewers and gutters in the several portions of the city thus far examined create a new and dangerous emergency and greatly increase the risk to the public health from the streets and street openings, sewers and vaults in this part of the city; that the extension of the steam mains in the portions of the city thus far examined create a new and dangerous emergency and greatly increase the risk to the public health from the streets and street openings, sewers and vaults in this part of the city; that the extension of the steam mains in the portions of the city thus far examined create a new and dangerous emergency and greatly increase the risk to the public health from the streets and street openings, sewers and vaults in this part of the city; that the extension of the steam mains in the portions of the city thus far examined create a new and dangerous emergency and greatly increase the risk to the public health from the streets and street openings, sewers and vaults in this part of the city; 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