CABLING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

John T. Sullivan's Amusing Experiences at Tom's Pond.

The News and Gossip of the Stage World.

Mr. John T. Sullivan, whose recent visit with his charming bride, Rose Coghlan, to Tim's Pond, Me., formed the basis for many newspaper stories, had some novel experiences in that down-East retreat. One day, desiring to send a cablegram, he visited the telegraph office in the village, and, after writing his message, inquired:

"What is the rate to London?"

The young woman operator picked up her tariff-book, and leafing through it two or three times, finally said, with a puzzled expression:

"London, did you say?"

"Yes, London."

Again she turned to the book, carefully scanned its pages, and said:

"There is no such place as London here."

"I wish to cable to London, England," explained Mr. Sullivan.

"Oh, that's in Europe, isn't it?" said the young woman, light apparently breaking upon her. "Why, I can't telegraph there."

Although it is not generally known, Mr. Sullivan is an expert telegrapher. He asked permission to take the key himself, and learning that the young woman reported to the Farmington office, he called Farmington. His inquiry as to whether he could get a message forwarded to London was answered in the negative, with the suggestion that he try Portland. He called Portland, with no better success, but the operator there got him connection with Boston. To the man at the Boston end of the wire Mr. Sullivan explained who he was and the situation. The Boston operator had seen Mr. Sullivan and Miss Coghlan in "Diplomacy" during their last engagement in the city of beans and culture, and expressed himself as delighted to help the actor.

Mr Sullivan wired his message by way of Farmington and Portland to Boston, and in just one hour and thirty-two minutes received the answer, which he considers quite an achievement in its way.

* * *

Mr. Sullivan tells another story illustrating the drawbacks of "retreats," although in this instance he was not the sufferer. It was soon after the rumor that Mr. Sullivan and Miss Coghlan were passing their honeymoon at Tim's Pond became circulated. A reporter for a New York morning newspaper hastened to Tims Pond and catechised Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan about their marriage. After writing his story he rushed to the undertaker-apothecary-bakeshop and general store with dwelling all combined in which the telegraph office was located, and, finding it in darkness—it was about 9 o'clock in the evening—began banging at the door. At the end of fifteen or twenty minutes a window was raised overhead and a man in white wanted to know what all the noise was about. The reporter explained that he desired to send a telegram to New York.

"Well, I'm sorry," said the one at the window, "but my wife has gone to see her mother and won't be back till to-morrow."

"Can't you send for her?" anxiously said the reporter, for whom tempus was fugiting at an alarming rate.

"Not very well," came the reply. "Her mother lives about eight miles away."

"Is your wife the only operator that lives here?"

"Well, there's a Mr. Sullivan stopping down at the Shoreham. He's only a visitor, but maybe he would send the message for you as a favor."

"Is Mr. Sullivan?"

"Yes. I believe that is his name."

"Well, he won't do," said the reporter, to whom the amusing idea of Mr. Sullivan telegraphing the story about himself did not appear as quickly as the thought that the story contained some things which Mr. Sullivan would very likely not care to aid in rushing into print.

As the reporter dejectedly turned away, saying words about his luck, the man at the window shouted:

"If you ain't in too much of a hurry, you can leave the message, and my wife'll send it to-morrow morning, when she gets back."

With visions of what would happen if the story was not in the night editor's hands before midnight, the offer was declined, with thanks, a team was hired, and, after a sharp drive of several miles and a generous tip to the operator awakened from a sound sleep, the interview with Mr. Sullivan was put on the wire, and was printed the next morning.

* * *

"The Player," which will be produced at the Star Theatre on Monday, Aug. 14, is the first work of Miss Blanche Marsden that will be seen in New York, although several of her plays have been on the road. She acknowledges that the skeleton of her play has been taken from the original German comedy from which Alexander Dumas took "Sullivan," and which also furnished the late W. T. Robertson with the lines for his famous play "David Garrick," but she claims that she has furnished entirely new dialogue, that she has interpolated a new character, and brought the action of the play from the last century up to the present period. Miss Marsden is the daughter of the late Frederick Marsden, author of "Cheek," "Humbug Clouds," "The Kerry Gow" and a great many other successful comedies, and as his daughter is said to have inherited all the father's talents, having assisted him and been taught by him for years before he died, a great deal of interest has been aroused in theatrical circles to see her first serious attempt at playwriting. Although Miss Marsden is only twenty-five years old, she has already written a half dozen plays, one, "Gabriel Gerard," being especially mentioned in "The World's" contest as second best of the thousands of plays sent from all parts of the country.

* * *

With the memory of Della Fox's kiss fresh, Edna Wallace Hopper makes her debut as Paquita in "Panjandrum" at the Broadway Theatre to-night. She has been rehearsing faithfully, and has had the benefit of the coaching of her husband, the big comedian, and her predecessor, the little comedienne, and her admirers will be disappointed if she does not make a success.

* * *

The many friends of Frank B. Murtha were pleased with the announcement that he was to assume the management of the Columbus Theatre, in Harlem, which, it was reported, Oscar Hammerstein had sold to James A. McCreery. Now that the story of the sale is authoritatively denied, Mr. Murtha's friends are hoping that something better will turn up for the popular manager.

* * *

Mr. Daly is not an ingrate. He will not desert New York, which enabled Mr. Daly to establish a theatre of his own in London. We have Mr. Daly's own words for it. After the next year he will divide the time of his company "equally between New York and London, playing four or five months in each metropolis, making a short annual visit, as heretofore, to the cities of Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago." At which New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago kneels to Mr. Daly.

* * *

Besides Mr. Daly's American company, Londoners are now enjoying a "Chicago" ballet. It is being given at the Alhambra Theatre, but whether it illustrates the peculiarity of Chicago feet the advices do not state.

* * *

Isn't Manager Rice the most philanthropic manager in this wide, wide world? Now it is stated that he is negotiating with the railroad companies for special excursion rates which will enable him to give his entire "Surprise Party" an opportunity to see the World's Fair, starting the latter part of this week, and "returning in time for the opening of 1492," at Palmer's, Aug. 14." You see the point is quoted?

* * *

W. M. Wilkison, Salvini's manager, sailed on La Champagne Saturday, on a flying pleasure visit to Europe. He will be in Paris and London about ten days.

* * *

Poor Emma Vaders has been declared insane, and her career on the stage is undoubtedly ended. Her father, Frederick Vaders, now says there have been other cases of insanity in his family.

RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN.

News and Gossip of Interest in Transportation Circles.

The American Association of Baggage Agents will hold its annual meeting in Chicago next Wednesday.

Chairman Donald, of the Central Traffic Association's Passenger Committee, says the Ontario and Western and Lackawanna roads have been flooding the Chicago market with east-bound return World's Fair coupons, and the Trunk Line Commission will take up the matter.

Talk is again heard that the Erie is going into a receivership, but this is probably due to the fact that it has been a little slow in paying salaries.

President Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific, is in town for a few days.

The "Soo" line's Pacific extension will be open for business from St. Paul and the East Sept. 15, and brisk competition may follow.

There will be a special meeting of the trunk line Presidents in this city next Thursday for the purpose of handling the knotty subject of east-bound rates.

The Minnesota authorities will this week make an effort to exterminate the scalpers' ticket offices under a law recently passed.

The one-way World's Fair rate has already had the desired effect, and the indications are that the first two excursions by the Erie and Ontario and Western July 21 will be well patronized.

TOBACCO NOT FOR SMOKING.

Nature Intended It for a Scent Bottle Instead of a Pipe.

Tobacco consists of the leaves and stalk of a plant charged with an aroma purifying, sustaining, exhilarating and fragrant to the human being. Like the aroma of a rose, says the Gentlemen's Magazine, this aroma should be inhaled in the form of cool vapor by the human nose. The chewer, like the cab horse, eats the leaves and stalk. He uses the tobacco at the right temperature but in the wrong form, and puts it into his nose.

The muffer reduces the leaves and stalks to powder and puts it into his nose. He uses the tobacco at the right temperature, and puts it into the right place, but converts it into a wrong form. The cigar smoker gets the tobacco into the right form, but puts it at a wrong temperature into a wrong place. The cigarette smoker blends the filthy rags and other materials out of which paper is made with the tobacco. The pipe smoker puts his tobacco into a receptacle which is used for an indefinite time, is very difficult to clean, and tends to produce cancer of the tongue and lips.

Moreover, in all forms of smoking the tobacco becomes saturated with the smoker's breath. This seems to be almost poisonous. It is this which causes the lower half of a smoked cigar, if left on a table for a few hours, to become indescribably rank. It is this which makes the smoke of tobacco in a foul pipe noxious, and the smoke of tobacco not pressed down to the bottom of a clean pipe nauseous, even to the smoker himself.

Nature protests against this abuse of her beauty. She tweaks the incipient snuffer's nose. She weakens the cigar smoker's heart, and sometimes threatens him with paralysis. She inflicts cancer of the lips and tongue upon the pipe smoker. A child who sucks a foul pipe she sometimes strikes dead. What is the lesson she is trying to teach? What is the right mode of using her delightful gift?

Obviously to reduce it to vapor, to cool the vapor and to apply the pure cold vapor to the nose. For this end, a combination of the hookah and Himmel's odorizer is all that is needed. If you stand on the grating of a snuff manufactory, how delicious is the odor! Such would be the contents of a tobacco scent bottle, equally exhilarating to both sexes, a disinfectant, a restorative and a perfume in one!

SHE WAS NOT SUPERSTITIOUS.

But After All She Drew the Line at Just One Thing.

Chatter on Signs and Omens by Three Girls in a Boat.

"No, sir," declares the radiant blonde in aspen gray and white, as she, with feminine recklessness, rocks the boat from side to side, "I'm not superstitious."

The form of address is used simply for emphasis, as she is speaking only to a couple of her own benighted sex, says the Chicago News.

"Well, I am," stoutly asserts a saucy brown beauty, clad in russet from top to toe. "There are lots and lots of things that I simply dare not do on account of the evil associated with them in the popular mind."

"That's what exasperates me," exclaims the blonde. She clears her eyes of her overgrown bang by a skilful jerk of her head and continues: "I have no patience with people whose actions are ruled and regulated by signs, symbols and old sayings; who pick up all the stray pins scattered about by careless people just in order that all that day to have good luck. I never pick up a pin, I never hesitate to return to the house if I have forgotten something."

"Don't rock, Lily!" implores the girl in the sailor costume, who is struggling with the oars.

"And I don't try to shift the evil consequences of opening an umbrella within doors from myself to the salesman, when I'm making a selection, as I've seen women do." She looks about her with conscious superiority over ordinary mortals, and again clears her forehead of its overshadowing curl by the peculiar toss which is so effective.

"I heard to-day that it is unlucky to buy a pocketbook," announces the russet-clad beauty.

"Well, I will admit that it's unlucky to lose one. I don't know so much about buying them or finding 'em."

"I'm not afraid, as thousands and thousands are, to walk under a ladder."

"Lily, don't rock. Do sit still."

"Yesterday I walked under a ladder and met Charlie right in front of the confectioner's. I had the toothache all night, but then—"

"Well, I wouldn't do it for all the candy ever made. Now, there must be something in those old signs. Would you wear opals, Lily?"

"I've never seen an opal. I don't know whether I'd wear one or not. But I'm quite sure that there's nothing I'd do on any other day that I wouldn't on Friday."

"Oh, Lily!" exclaims the brown girl with a shudder.

"Oh, well, of course," Lily amends. "I'd draw the line at getting married on Friday. It's not a fashionable day, I'm one thing, on which to celebrate such rare occasions, and, besides, the proverbial lugubriousness of the groom on his wedding day would be sure to suggest the day in all its awful gruesomeness."

"Yes, and his tie would surely somehow manage to slip around under his ear."

"Friday is a bargain day now," says the girl at the oars, in the hope, perhaps, of diverting the talk into a more cheerful channel.

"Oh, the Friday bargains! They have added an extra torture to the already overburdened day," exclaims the little brown one, ruefully contemplating her unsatisfactory gloves. "Friday bargaining is an experience I never want to repeat."

"Well, I have nothing to say against Friday," says Lily. "Quite as many good things have come to me on that day as on any other." There's a dreamy look in the azure eyes and a reminiscent smile about the small red mouth as she again tosses back the wilful bang.

"Oh, no, of course you haven't." The athletic young woman rests on her oars and thinks a moment, her eyes upturned and lips puckered.

"Fall into the sea and catch a fish in your mouth?" suggests the brown one.

"No, but something of that kind. But that will do as well as anything else."

"Yes," and the fair Lily gazes very tenderly at the glittering solitaire on her dainty finger, "this dates from last Friday," she says.

The oars splash in the dancing waters, and the little boat bounds forward towards the shore. Lily is the embodiment of happiness secured, and the little one in the brown bang still proclaims her faith in the supernatural by declaring that she had the heart-beat all day, dreading some dire catastrophe, because she had buttoned the right-foot shoe first in the morning.

Lily regards her a moment with compassion for the unaccountable weakness, tosses back the luxuriant gold tricot of hair, and says with slow impressiveness as she pins on her hat:

"Well, I'm very glad to repeat what I said before, that I am not superstitious."

"Say, Lil," exclaims the girl in the sailor suit, after a long pause, during which you know the nicest way to reduce an overgrown bang to proper proportions is by singeing, not cutting."

She shakes her head slowly, but profoundly, as one who knows it all, as she replies:

"I don't like the singeing process, and I shall not have my hair cut while the moon is full"— and on account of the merry laugh which followed Lily's bad break they didn't hear the boat grate harshly on the pebbly shore.

THE BEST

S.S.S. is the best Blood Medicine, because it assists nature to throw off the impurities and poisons in the blood and at the same time tones up the entire system. This is just contrary to the effect of the various so-called "purifiers," which, by their action, leave the impurities in the system, thus producing much sickness and suffering. Therefore, for a

BLOOD MEDICINE

you cannot do better than take S. S. S.

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"D. R. McCreary, M. D., Mackey, Ind."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The silkweavers' strike in Yonkers has been declared off by the Silk Ribbon Weavers' Union.

William C. Rosenkranz has been selected to edit the Labor Day Journal of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union.

John Goodfellow has been fined $50 by the Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Layers' Union for doing piecework.

Tailors' Union No. 27 is fighting Contractor Isaac Cohen, 205 Varet street, Brooklyn, for refusing to adhere to union rules.

Cloakmakers are on strike at the shop of Boss Scharf, 83 Canal street, because three members of their union have been discharged.

For having insulted President Paul Fritz the Williamsburg Framers' Union heavily fined Albert Gehrt at its meeting held yesterday.

Chicago garment workers have notified their craft in this city of their intention to form a trade council like the one existing in New York.

Piano-makers are on a strike against a reduction of wages at the shop of Guldmeister & Kroger, Twenty-first street and Second avenue.

A special committee has been appointed by the Garment-Workers' Trade Council to solicit financial aid for the locked-out members of Local Union No. 20.

The Journeymen Stonecutters' Union has requested the local bricklayers' unions not to handle any material furnished by Thomson, Hughes & Scanlon.

Two non-union paper-hangers have been discharged from the Park Theatre, Thirty-third street and Broadway, upon request of the Board of Walking Delegates.

A special assessment was levied by the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation yesterday to defray the cost of sending a delegate to the International Labor Congress in Zurich.

The New York Framers' Union has resolved yesterday to assist Bricklayers' Union No. 11 in its fight against Boss Diehl, whose men are on strike against the employment of non-union men.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Federation yesterday elected the following officers: Max Forker, Corresponding Secretary; J. Linzmeyer, Financial Secretary; H. Popp, Treasurer; Delegates Albers, Mueller and Siess, Auditors.

The Brooklyn Coopers' Union has refused to accept a promise made by Boss Brewer Paul Weidmann to use union made barrels, provided they can be bought at prices paid for non-union barrels.

One of the members of Waiters' Union No. 2 has been fined $2 for neglecting to report to the employment office a job where other members might have been employed.

The Board of Walking Delegates has amended its constitution to the effect that resolutions from any organization, if rejected, cannot again be submitted during the next three months.

At last Saturday's meeting of the local bakers' unions in Clarendon Hall, the preparatory steps to amalgamate into one organization were taken, and another meeting is to be held by the officers on July 29, to settle the financial business. The central headquarters will be at 257 East Tenth street.

Upon the question of continuing their salaried organizer the shops under the jurisdiction of the Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benevolent Union are engaged in taking a general vote.

The new flag of Bricklayers' Union No. 11 will be dedicated this afternoon at Brommer's Park, One Hundred and Thirty-third street and Willis avenue. There will also be games and other popular amusements.

Twelve hundred members of bona fide labor unions are holding public office in Great Britain, forty of whom are members of County Councils and sixty were appointed magistrates.

The color of the working cards of the Phoenix Labor Club, K. of L., brassworkers, for the current quarter is blue. The Executive Board of the organization is to hold an important meeting this evening.

The Brotherhood of Tailors has voted in favor of keeping at work a permanent Hebrew organizer under the jurisdiction of the Board of Walking Delegates of the United Garment Workers.

A special committee was appointed by the Brooklyn Central Labor Union yesterday with instructions to submit resolutions demanding that the treaty with Russia be withdrawn by the United States Government.

A Central Labor Union was founded in New Haven, Conn., yesterday by unions aggregating over 5,000 members. The officers are: J. K. Carr, President; J. Ryan, Vice-President; P. F. Collins, Secretary.

An amicable settlement has terminated the painters' strike on the armory of Troop A, Twenty-first Regiment, Twenty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, as the non-union men working there were discharged by Contractor Mennig.

Delegates representing the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Firemen, Railway Trainmen, Switchmen and Railway Conductors, formed a federation yesterday in Pittsburg, where another meeting will be held on Sunday, Aug. 27.

It was reported at yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor Federation that advertisements of non-union firms have been accepted for the annual handbook of the American Federation of Labor.

The receipts of the Central Labor Federation during the last three months amounted to $703.8, and $56.63 were expended. For the election fund of the Social Democracy in Germany $315.59 were collected.

All members of Progressive Painters' Union No. 6 in arrears for six months will be dropped from the roll unless they settle up on or before Aug. 1, and they will have to pay $10 for reinstatement.

President Schave having resigned, Cement Laborers' Union No. 1 elected Joseph Schmidt to succeed him. To-day the Union's picnic will take place, and none of the members are permitted to work.

Upon request of the Kings County Committee of the People's party the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn appointed a special committee yesterday to confer with the former committee in regard to united political action.

Clothing-Cutters' Union No. 5 has elected E. Morris to represent them at the Garment-Workers' Trade Council. Although the headquarters of the Union is in Brooklyn, the members will parade with the New York Central Labor Union on Labor Day.

New officers of Bricklayers' Union No. 7 are: J. A. Doyle, member of the Arbitration Board; J. O'Keefe, P. Baker and J. O'Brien, members of the General Executive Board; J. J. Donnelly, J. Doody, E. Burns, W. Cochran, Committee on Constitution.

Thomas J. Ford and John Reilly, of the K. of L. brassworkers in this city, were in Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday to assist in completing arrangements for the annual session of the N. T. A. 252.

The Labor Day Picnic Committee of the Central Labor Union reported yesterday that the C. L. U.'s Labor Day picnic would be held at New Dorp, S. I. The fare for a round trip charged to those attending the picnic will be 40 cents, the regular rate being 50 cents.

These are newly elected officers of the Jersey City Framers' Union: John Koch, President; F. Klotz, Vice-President; E. Schuster, Recording Secretary; N. Kaiser, Financial Secretary; H. Ruff, Treasurer; J. Klotz, M. Gabler, William Gessling, Auditors. The books are to be audited next Thursday evening.

Carpenters' Union No. 464 has elected: E. Wadewitz, President; L. Kantz, Vice-President; H. Scheffer, Recording Secretary; C. Mueller, Financial Secretary; Vincent Sauter, Treasurer; William Roeder, Warden. The headquarters has been removed to 2,291 Third avenue.

Large orders having been withdrawn from Sweiter Reitschick by several clothing houses, upon request of the Garment-Workers' Trade Council, he now threatens to retaliate by forming a combination of sweaters who are to employ non-union men only.

The Millwrights and Millers' Union has sent word to the foreman of Wunderle's shop to behave regard the rights of union men if he desires to avoid trouble. On July 30 a special meeting will be held to discuss whether or not to parade on Labor Day. The annual excursion is to take place next Sunday.

Yesterday's outing of the Lady Gotham Association at Woodside, L. I., was attended by the delegates of the Central Labor Union and many other organizations, principally K. of L. assemblies. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and the affair proved a grand success in every respect.

Red flags will not be carried in the Labor Day parade of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union, which fact was communicated yesterday to the New York Central Labor Federation, and the consequence will be that Brooklyn will see two parades on Labor Day.

A special committee appointed by the Central Labor Union to request the manager of the Thalia Theatre to have his printing done by members of the International Typographical Union, reported yesterday that the manager refused to patronize only printers connected with the Central Labor Federation.

To inform organized labor of the conditions prevailing in this country, the Central Labor Federation has indorsed its delegate to the International Labor Congress in Zurich to publish a detailed statement which is to be distributed throughout Europe, in order to warn workmen from emigrating to the United States.

Bess Bakers Jaeger and Koenig, both of Ninth avenue, will be visited by the Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Federation this week, as Bakers' Union No. 10 has lodged a complaint against them. Bess Roemlen told the Committee that he would see that any one boycotting him be sent to State's prison.

Bricklayers' Union No. 37 will have its annual picnic and games at Sulzer's Harlem River Park next Wednesday. The new officers are: Joseph McAlevy, President; J. McWilliams, Vice-President; J. Bailey, Recording Secretary; H. Irvins, Financial Secretary; J. Kinnally, Corresponding Secretary; H. McDermott, Treasurer; C. McGuire, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Chairman of the Committee on Games is J. M. Higgins, 213 Third avenue.

The Central Labor Union yesterday received credentials from the Compact Labor Club, Delegates Joseph Hourigan, John Mons, B. Barnes, George Elfett and Campbell; Magnolia Association of Waiters, Delegates W. F. Connolly, William Lang, Hugh Sweeney; Reliance Labor Club of Marble-Cutters, Delegates John McAvoy, James Foley, Hallie Auerbach; Delegates Sweeney, F. McGlynn; Theatrical Protective Union, Delegates McKenzie, John Reilly and Philip Kelly.

Local Assembly 576, K. of L. Carpenters, elected: J. S. Alker, Master Workman; J. Whitmore, Worthy Foreman; R. Lawrence, Past Master Workman; R. Russell, Recording Secretary; H. F. Beers, Financial Secretary; R. Lawrence, Treasurer; W. Hankins, Inspector; A. Hankins, Statistician; R. Petersen, Guide; J. Siben, T. E.; J. Kyle, O. E.

American glass-workers were not represented at the recent International Glass-Workers' Congress, held in London, and it was suggested to request the glass-workers in this country to send delegates to next year's Congress. Glass-workers' unions desiring information upon the subject may correspond with Alfred Greenwood, Castleford, Yorkshire, England.

This morning the first annual Convention of the National Theatrical Protective Union was called to order at Broadway and Twenty-seventh streets by its President, John Gallager, of Pittsburg. About 12,000 members are represented by delegates. One of the most important questions to be discussed are the differences with Managers A. Hayman and A. Joscelin, who have theatres in Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburg.

The Granite-Cutters' Union notified the Central Labor Union yesterday that it will parade on Labor Day. The union stated also that it is in favor of sending three delegates to C. L. U. from each affiliated union instead of two. The Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union and the Whitestone Association of Marble-Workers gave notice that they would not parade on Labor Day unless the central labor organizations of the city decide to unite in one great parade.

August Bebel, the prominent Social Democratic leader in the German Reichstag, has been invited to come to this country upon a tour of agitation through those States where there is a large German-speaking population. It is also contemplated to invite one of the labor members of the British Parliament, probably Keir Hardie, of Scotland, or John Burns, of London.

An immense strike of coal miners may be expected in England if the operators do not withdraw the general reduction of 25 per cent. in wages announced by them to take place on July 28. The members of the miners' unions are holding mass-meetings, and their General Executive Council has been requested to hold a special meeting, with instructions to vote against accepting any reduction. If a strike should be decided upon about 300,000 men, women and children will be involved.

The cause of the uproar at the Thalia Theatre last Saturday night was a speech made by M. Zamelkin, of the United Hebrew Trades Unions, stating that there was a boycott on the Windsor Theatre for refusing to recognize the Carl Sahm Club of Musicians. When one of the actors, A. Gold, who was playing the part of King Solomon, attempted to refute the statement of Mr. Zamelkin, he was hissed and pelted with all sorts of missiles, so that it was then that the lights were turned down.

The Central Labor Federation yesterday decided to decline the Central Labor Union's invitation to join the latter's Labor Day parade, giving as a reason that the Central Labor Union has not yet pronounced in favor of united political action by the laboring masses, and that professional politicians have been tolerated in its ranks who would use the power simply to show to their political bosses that they have a large following of "voting cattle" for sale to the highest bidder.

Delegates William Sheldon and Frank Fliger having resigned from the General Executive Board of the United Garment-Workers of America, Joseph Barron and Joseph Blank have been nominated to succeed them. The Board granted charters to fourteen new local unions with an aggregated membership of 6,500 during the last three months. The boycott against the Plymouth Rock Pants Company, of Boston, with fifty-eight stores throughout the United States, has been indorsed. Arrangements are being made to put a Hebrew organizer in the field and to protect the Cloakmakers' Union against the alleged attacks made upon them by the United Hebrew Trades Unions.

Upon the request of the Labor Day Committee of the Central Labor Union yesterday adopted resolutions stating that the Central Labor Union intends to issue but one Labor Day journal, and warns all business firms against giving advertisements to solicitors unless they bear credentials issued by the Recording Secretary of the C. L. U. The resolutions also call attention to a pamphlet to be issued by a certain H. P. Gibson called The Central Labor Union Advocate. This publication, the C. L. U. requests, should be taken no notice of, as the Labor Day Journal is the only bona fide Central Labor Union journal to be issued.

The Cigar-Makers' Union has indorsed the label of Hebrew Typographical Union No. 217. The amalgamation with the Cloak and Suit-Cutters' Association was agreed to upon condition that the latter's constitution be modified in certain respects. A proposition to join the United Garment Workers is to be discussed to-morrow. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the United Hebrew Trades Unions are not recognized by the Cloakmakers to be a bona-fide labor organization. Last Saturday's mass-meeting of the Union at 52 Orchard street was somewhat stormy, as several members and others present took exception to some statements made by M. Katz, Joseph Barondess and Contractor Rodenstein, who denounced the United Hebrew Trades Union. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, who was also one of the speakers, was not interrupted.

Manager Lindeman, of the Windsor Theatre, called on the Central Labor Union yesterday and asked for protection against the United Hebrew Trades, who are boycotting his theatre and circulating the statement that the employees of the theatre are non-union men. Manager Lindeman claims that this statement is false and malicious, as the employees of the theatre are all union men belonging to the Theatrical Protective Union, and the Apollo Musical Club of Musicians. The delegates of these two unions corroborated the statement of Manager Lindeman, and stated that the assertions made by the United Hebrew Trades was criminally libellous. It is said that the cause of the trouble between Manager Lindeman and the United Hebrew Trades is his discharge of the members of the Carl Sahm Club of Musicians connected with the United Hebrew Trades, on the expiration of their contract with him, and their replacement by members of the Apollo Musical Club in their places. As the matter is in the hands of a committee of the Building Trades Section, who are investigating a complaint of the Theatrical Protective Union, members of which are employed at the Windsor, action was deferred until after next Wednesday's meeting of the Section. The Central Labor Federation indorsed the boycott against the Windsor Theatre.

WARM FEET ARE HEALTHY.

Keep the Extremities Comfortable Is a Golden Sanitary Rule.

A life insurance company, whose advice under the circumstances may be taken as sincere, tells its clients that the golden rule in cold weather is to keep the extremities warm. The first and most important rule for the carrying out of this idea, says the Waverley Magazine, is never to be tightly shod. Boots or shoes that fit closely prevent the free circulation of the blood by pressure, but when, on the contrary, they do not embrace the foot too firmly, the space left between the shoe and the stocking has a good supply of warm air.

The second rule is never to sit in damp shoes. It is often supposed that unless shoes are positively wet it is unnecessary to change them while the feet are at rest. This is a great fallacy, for when the least dampness is absorbed into the sole in its evaporation it absorbs the heat from the foot, and thus perspiration is dangerously checked. This can easily be proved by trying the experiment of neglecting the rule. The feet will be cold and damp after a few minutes, although on taking off the shoe and examining it it will appear to be quite dry.

From Lack of Exercise.

(From Puck.)

Asken—What kind of a fellow is Dumleigh? Tell—Well, Dumleigh is a fellow who, if he were to think twice before he spoke, would lose the use of his voice.

Bon Marche Gloves are sold by us exclusively—we have the correct Summer styles at reasonable prices.

Richards

70 West 23d St.

Clearing Out Sale

of Spring and Summer Weights in lengths for Suits and Trousers at a great reduction.

These goods are all imported and good value at from $25.00 to $35.00.

Over 500 different styles to select from.

We make them up at very short notice.

SUITS TO ORDER, $15.00 and $18.00.

TROUSERS TO ORDER, $3.50 and $4.50.

Jacobs Brothers,

229 Broadway, cor. Barclay St., op. P. O.

Bowery, cor. Broome St.

A WALKING STORE.

The Things a Japanese Man Carries About His Person.

In Japan almost every one carries a lantern. By day and night it is dangling at his belt. It resembles a thin, flat box. Each end of the box is fastened to a sort of paper, which, lying in folds, forms, when drawn out, a lantern. The Japanese usually carries also a tiny wooden box, shaped like a cylinder, to hold his candle. A small medicine-chest, with half a dozen little boxes, each containing a small portion of medicine, a fan, a pipe and a short sword all form part of the outfit. The belt of a Japanese is, therefore, says the Waverley Magazine, a very important part of his dress.

His slippers consist of a sole with a worsted thread at the upper end, through which the great toe is thrust to keep the slipper on. His pillow is a framework of wheatstraw or some such substance, into which the back of the neck near the head fits. This is to keep the head of hair in order, for he does not have his hair dressed every day, and therefore is obliged to take care of the piece, which is greased and bound into a cue, the rest of the head being close shaven.

The rich Japanese send their children to social functions in inferior garments, in order that the children of the poor may not be ashamed to wear their shabby garments.

Worn Strictly for Ornament.

(From Vogue.)

Julia—Some one is coming, Mabel. Oh, it's Mr. de Borden.

Mabel—Is he with his monocle?

Julia—Yes.

Mabel—Never mind him, then. He can't see beyond his nose in that case.

EXCURSIONS.

LONG BRANCH BOATS.

SHREWSBURY RIVER ROUTE.

MARY PATTEN, ELBERON and PLEASURE BAY leave foot of Jane street, N. R. (four blocks west 14th st.) and Battery for Highland Beach, Seabright, Little Silver, Pleasure Bay, Long Branch and Breakspear.

(For Little Silver P. M. boat only)

DAILY (except Saturday and Sunday).

Leave foot Jane st., 9.00 A. M., 1.00 P. M., 3.20 P. M.

Battery Pier, 9.20 A. M., 3.45 P. M.

SATURDAYS.

Leave foot of Jane st., 9.00 A. M., 1.00 P. M., 2.15 P. M.

Battery pier, 9.20 A. M., 1.20 P. M.

SUNDAYS.

Leave foot Jane st., 10 A. M.

Battery pier, 10 A. M.

Battery pier for passengers only.

Excellent facilities for passengers, horses, carriages and freight of all descriptions. No freight received Sundays. Longest, cheapest and most delightful sail out of New York.

EXCURSION TICKETS 50 CENTS.

NORTH BEACH and College Point.

Twenty Minutes' Delightful sail. Elegant steamboats leave East 99th st., New York (Steamboat station 1st avenue) every hour for College Point HOURLY from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., stopping at GRAND POINT, NORTH BEACH and STEINWAY, in the following trips. Fare 10 Cents. Last boat from North Beach 9.10 P. M.

Also to North Beach by Elegant Electric Cars, via East 34th st. and East 92d st. Fare, R. R. Fare 5 Cents.

Coney Island, Brighton Beach.

Bay Ridge Ferryboats Connecting with

SEA BEACH ROUTE

Leave foot Whitehall street, terminus Elevated Roads, Broadway line and Belt line, daily 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 A. M., and half hourly (Sundays every 20 minutes) thereafter until 9.40 and 10.20 P. M.

LAST TRAIN LEAVES SEA BEACH PALACE 11.12 P. M. for New York. 12 o'clock midnight for Brooklyn. EXCURSION TICKETS, 40c., on sale at Elevated R. R. stations. From New York to the sea, 35 minutes.

QUICKEST, CHEAPEST, BEST.

ROCKAWAY BEACH.

STEAMERS

Gen. Slocum and Grand Republic.

DAILY TRIPS.

Leave:	Morning.	Afternoon.
West 22d st., New York	8.40	12.00
West 10th st., New York	9.30	12.15
Battery Landing, New York, adjoining Barge Office	9.15	12.35
Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn	9.50	11.00
Returning, leave Beach	11.30 A. M., 5 and 6.30 P. M.	

50c. Fare Round Trip. 50c.

Greenwood Lake Glens.

—EVERY WEDNESDAY—

75c. Round Trip 75c.

Special train leaves Chambers st. 9.45 A. M., West 23d st. 9.40 A. M.

Returning, leave Glens 6.00 P. M.

EXCURSIONS.

"THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR."

Most magnificent Summer resort in the world. Delightful sail on fast steamers. Two Grand Concerts daily. Wonderful illusions, Musical Marvels and Aquarium. "KLINDEUTSCHLAND." "The Dairy." Bowling, Lathing, Swimming, Billiards. Steam Launches General Island Clambake. Dinner a la carte.

FROM PIER 18, N. R., foot Cortlandt St., 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.45 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 5.15 P. M. From 42D ST., E. R., 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 A. M., 12.45, 2.15, 3.45, 4.15, 5.45 P. M. BROOKLYN, south 5th st., 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 11.05 A. M., 12.20, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 5.50 P. M. ALLERTON, GLEN ISLAND: 10.45 A. M. for Pier 18 and 42d st.; 11.40, 12.45 for Pier 18 only. ALL LANDINGS, 8.15, 6, 5.30, 6, 7 and 8 P. M.

40C.—EXCURSION TICKETS.—40C.

EXTRA BOATS ON SUNDAYS

3 Hours' Sail, 15c.

Cool and delightful excursions daily and Sunday from New York to BATH BEACH, steamers leave foot of Beekman st. (alongside Fulton Ferry) at 9.00 A. M. and 1.15 P. M., and from South 8th st., Williamsburg, at 9.15 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. Returning from Bath Beach at 11.45 A. M., 3.15 and 8.15 P. M. South Beach at 12.30 A. M., 5.00 and 7.45 P. M. Sail includes excursion from BATH BEACH to SOUTH BEACH and return by same route to New York without any extra charge.

EXCURSION to West Point, Newburg and Poughkeepsie daily (except Sundays) by Albany day line steamers at 9 A. M. from W. 22d st. pier.

The World's 2-Time and 3-Time Rate

Applies to all of these classifications:

Boarders Wanted.
Board Wanted.
Business Opportunities.
Business Property to Let.
Dentistry.
Flats and Apartments to Let.
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Good Will and Interest for Sale
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Real Estate, City.
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3 cents per line less 2d insertion; 5 cents per line less 3d and subsequent insertions.

AMUSEMENTS.

DALY'S NEW WONDERS. KELLAR. EVENINGS ONLY AT 8.15.

ELDORADO NIGHTLY AT 8.30. BOLOSKY'S KING SOLOMON. GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW DAILY AT 4. Grand Nightly Display of Fireworks.

KOSTER & BIALE'S. Matinee To-Day. Operetta, Vaudeville, Novelties. THE BOXING KANGAROO From The Royal Aquarium, London.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—Res. at 8. Sat. at 2. TO-NIGHT, EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, DE WOLF HOPPER and his Company. PANJANDRUM.

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