

THE EAST SIDE STRIKERS.

CAUSES OF THE HEBREW CLOTHING
MAKERS' LABOR TROUBLES.

Mutual Suspensions and Diverse Interests
That Make One Group a Union Employer
and the Other a Union Worker.

When they first came here many of them are
Nihilists; after they have been here a little
while and their condition is improved they are
modified into Socialists; these are the
modernized American citizens and those who suc-
ceeded in their worldly affairs become either
Democrats or Republicans, accordingly as they
are biased by the accidental personal influence
of the Americans they come into contact with."

That is what a usually well-informed man
said yesterday at a card table at the Hebrews, whose
labor troubles just now are attracting so much
attention. The man quoted has been obliged
for the last ten years to study the industrial
problems presented by the class of labor en-
gaged in the various branches of clothing
making, and whose members are in the most
of the so-called countries. But closely as he has made
his studies, he confesses that he remains in
ignorance of the influences which, in their
political evolution, make some of that quarter
of a million Socialists and some non-Socialists,
as they are called in disparaging terms by the
English-speaking and those who succeed in
conflict which, if there were no other causes
operating, and there are many—would prevent
one compact labor union among the clothing
workers.

With those who are Socialists their political
convictions make a difference. That is, they
believe that the political conditions sought
for by the Socialists would cure all the evils
afflicting them—adhere to that belief more
fiercely and tenaciously than they do their
religion. Indeed, that is not saying much, for
many of the Socialists, so far from being ortho-
dox Jews, are orthodox Christians. In their
opinion, the Socialists are as rabid in their opor-
tunities as are the Socialists in their belief.

A visit to any of the numerous halls where the
strikers make their headquarters would con-
vince an outsider in a very short time that all
this agitation and combination, with the result-
ing strikes and disputes and loss of wages and
suffering, must go for naught in the end, even if
all the non-Socialists should become Socialists
or vice versa. With all the traditional shrewd-
ness of their race, the Hebrews who in the ten-
ment districts of New York make the clothing of
millions of Americans, and that kind of shrewd-
ness which would teach them the value in their
position of a single organization with a single
purpose. During the ten years in which they
have been striking with surprising frequency
they have made no progress whatever toward
the perfection of their labor organizations.

Not only is the greatest obstacle to any such
thousand split up into a confusing number of
branches, but each branch as regularly as a
strike occurs is split up into fiercely fighting fac-
tions, resulting apparently from the absolute
inability of the individuals to completely trust
each other. And incidentally may be said
that even such divided and inferior divisions
as they have comprise a very small proportion
of the total number of workers in the trade
which it is sought to unite. In one branch of
the clothing manufacture, for instance, in which
there are certainly not less than ten thousand
men, women and children employed, the total
number probably reaches twelve or thirteen
thousand, there have never been more than one thousand
organized in a union. The majority will not go
into the unions because they will not trust the
organizers. Yet the unorganized majority will
frequently strike with the organizations.

Young women have been the most promi-
nent part in the present strike, and in some of
the organizations, in that of the Children's
Jacket Makers' Union particularly, in which
there are 600 young women organized and
striking, they make the predominating
part at all. They are by a long
way the best dressed and the most attractive
of the strikers. The majority of them seem to be
girls between 14 and 18 years of age, and up to
the latter age the girls of New York's ghetto
are healthy, strong, alert, bright-looking
women. After that age they de-
teriorate rapidly, and their appearance is
personal appearance. The girls one sees
about the strikers' headquarters seem to have
been much more influenced by their American
surroundings than have the men of the same
age. The shops of Hester and Division streets,
and perhaps even of Grand street, are
them out with smart apparel; cheap as you like,
but seasonable, bright, and frequently fresh
looking. It is a surprise to find how few of even
these young women, the brightest and most
American looking of them all, can speak more
than a few words of English. Even those who
have been here four or five years, and who
years, have not found it necessary to learn
a word of the language of their adopted
country. These girls present none of the
conditions usually supposed to
be characteristic of the ghetto. These
girls are wholly in the hands of their
They have a grievance, and through an inter-
preter they were ready to strike at the
striking men. It is the same of the
girls. They want fifty-cent wages in con-
sideration of a week's work, and are un-
willing to work for less than that. They
will work for less than that, but they
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These three different stations to take part in
Them—Programme of Exercises.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Asiatic and
Pacific Squadron will sail this year. At some
periods before and after the departure of the
fleet, and at some intervals, there will be
more numerous than now, as some vessels have
recently been brought home to Mare Island for
repairs. But with the Olympia, Boston, Detroit,
Yorktown, and Machias Admiral McNeil can
assemble a fine fleet of modern vessels, not to
count the old-fashioned ones. It is under-
stood that exercises have been carried out
for some weeks at that station and are to be
continued from time to time. Hereafter it seems
likely that whenever there are no special duties
to perform there will be regular annual fleet
drills for the Asiatic fleet.

boards, the disputants would lead in what soon
became a kind of guffawed Yiddish howl. All
this time the speaker who occasionally had
floor would stand by the chairman's side un-
moved and unmoved. He occasionally had
fingers seemed about to be entangled in each
other's beard, they would be pulled apart by
excited attendants. The speaker would
resume his address. Then he would speak with
more passion, and the monotonous drone would
be broken into a more force of gesture and
intense feeling.

There may have been some method in the in-
coherence, but the speaker who occasionally had
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"Are they Socialists?" asked the
SYR reporter of his interpreter.
The latter had been paying no attention what-
soever to the proceedings, but now he re-
garded the question with some interest, and
then said: "They are not Socialists, but they
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Hilton Buckner & Co.
SUCCESSORS TO AT. STUART & Co.
AN AUGUST SALE

Why not? We want to clear the
stocks. We want to make wide-open doors for
the new goods that are already crowding this way.
We want to say good-by to everything that has
lingered. And so on Monday morning all over the
store there will be

UNUSUALLY TEMPTING PRICES.
Not one item in twenty can have a word
here. Judge of all by the few we point out.

WOMEN'S SUMMER WEAR
With the dog days still to come we take all
that are left of many lines and make trifling
prices on them.
WOMEN'S SHIRT WAISTS—If you need
a Shirt Waist, or are likely to need one,
now is the harvest time. Some of the
lots are slightly broken.
75c percale Waists at 90c.
\$1 and \$1.25 percale Waists at 75c.
Linen effects, laundered collar and cuffs,
\$2.50; were \$1.85.
\$2.50 linen colors, polka dot, \$1.75.
HOUSE WRAPPERS—in black and white,
gray, scarlet and linen colors, broken
sizes, 80c from \$1.
OUTING flannel Dressing Sacks, 75c.
DRAWERS of good muslin, wide hem, 3
pleats, yoke band, 18c.
Drawers of extra fine cambric, wide hem,
yoke band, 3 pleats, embroidered ruffe,
at 25c.
GOWNS of good strong muslin, mother
hubbard yoke, 36 fine pleats, turned
down collar, fancy stitching on collar
and sleeves, ribbon bow at neck, 35c;
formerly 60c.

SUMMER DRESSES of good quality
trims, ruffles over shoulders, yoke trim-
ming with rows of leather stitching, 6 to
14 yrs., 65c; regularly \$1.
Good quality percale Dresses, trimmed
with embroidery, 6 to 14 yrs., 75c; usu-
ally \$1.25.
A lot of fine French and Scotch gingham
Dresses, elaborately trimmed with in-
sertion and embroidery, 6 to 10 yrs. (not all
sizes in the lot), \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5; some
have been \$6.75, \$7.75, \$10.
FALL DRESS GOODS
46 in. Cover Suitings, blue, green, brown
and gray mixtures, \$1.25.
40 and 45 in. Cheviot Suitings, medium
dark mixtures, 80, 75c, \$1.
48 and 50 in. navy blue Serge, rain-proof,
75c, \$1.25.
Dress lengths in plain and mixed effects
and high class Novelties at half and
third usual prices.

BARGAINS IN BLACK GOODS
Plain and figured English Mohairs, very
bright luster, 50c; the 65c grade,
45 in. French Surah Serge, 38 and 50c;
the 50 and 75c kinds.
Rain-proof Serge, for mountain or sea-
sonable wear, 75c, \$1, \$1.25.
French Jacquards, 50c usually 75c.
45 in. Mohair Diagonal Cheviot, stylish
and durable, 65c; the 85c kind.
Rich English Mohairs, 75c; usually \$1.
Large variety of Dress Lengths, plain and
fancy weaves, at half to third prices.
RESPECTED SHOES
Little lots that exist in the shinks of the
stock, brought to light by inventory and
priced for rapid running. All kinds, but few
of a sort. Ten minutes' picking them over
will pay big interest.
Lot at \$1.50—Women's Shoes and Ox-
fords, black, tan, white, many are narrow
widths, some small sizes, but all are worth
at least a dollar.
Lot at \$1.95—Women's Shoes and Oxfords,
tan and black, all kinds of leather, all
shapes and of toes and heels. Something in
the lot for anybody, and none of less than
\$3 value, up to \$5.
HANDKERCHIEFS
Children's, Initialed, 5c.
Women's, pure linen, hemstitched, 15c.
English Green Serge, 24c; usually 35c.
Men's, pure linen, hemstitched, open work
initial, 10c.
Women's, batiste, lace insertion, 7c.
TOILET GOODS
Kirk's Shandon Bells Soap, 10c.
Kirk's Juvenile Soap, 15c; equal to any
imported Soap at double the price.
Kirk's twin cake Zoo Soap, for bath, 5c.
Castle Soap, made of pure olive oil, 3c
for 2 1/2 lbs.
Kirk's Season Bouquet Soap, 5c.
Almond Cream, 25c.

WILD CARROT TIME.
A Beautiful but too Often Neglected Bloom-
ing White-flowered Plant.
Now is wild carrot time in the suburbs. This
beautiful, though too often neglected bloom-
ing plant, is only just in the midst of its season.
It is as the rosy top to the grass waves, as
a mock snow on distant hillsides, as the star-
burst of Italian milk, or the herald of an
ornament of unpolished suburban spots.
Careless observers see only a wearily sameness
in the wild carrot blossom, but it really
has a remarkable variety of form and coloring.
In scarce any two days of its existence it is
the same in form and tint. It first declares
itself clearly as a greenish yellow cup, a
compound umbel the botanists call it. At the
very centre of the cup one often finds that
curious aborted purple flower that has long
puzzled the naturalists. As the blossom de-
velops the umbel, while it is green, until
it attains the milky hue that gives character
to the mass of blossoms in the field. The faint-
est pink sometimes warms the blossom.
It has now reached its lace-like stage,
though the umbels are too compact to mimic
lace in perfection. As the buds of the
flowers in the great compound umbel come
into full perfection the individual flowers
leaving spaces between them, and break-
ing up the great umbel into the lace-like form.
The umbels are green at first, but as the
flowers are in full bloom they are white, and
the antique lace, attained by washing new lace
in coffee. After that comes death and a new cup-
like form, still beautiful, but only the ribs
and stalks of the little umbels are left, to
show the exactness of their results. They are
streaks of fairy-like machinery, tenuous spokes,
and wheels and pinions in picturesque ruin.
If the wild carrot is green it grows fine
in the open fields it is none the less so for in-
door decoration. The aesthetes should have
known it when they sought a symbol for all
that is delicate and poetic. Sometimes a
single great umbel set oddly on a crooked giant
stem, if placed in a fitting vase, becomes a tri-
umphant decoration. Other the blossoms are
wide-mouthed vase. They may be taken at
all stages, and one realizes the great variety
of color, and the beauty of the green, the
greenish white, the milky and dense, the
faintly pink-tinted, and the warm coffee-
brown. Half a dozen such bouquets, varied
with here and there the giants of the carrot
lace, five or six feet tall, make a striking
feature in a country house, and set
folks to wondering why the wild carrot is not
sold open the streets of New York.

PARK LAWN SOA STAND.
This Ornament of the Battery Sward
is credited to Col. Frager.
It stands under the edge of the elevated track,
way over in the southeast corner of Battery
Park. It looks like an outhouse which some-
body has attempted to paint green with white
and blue paint. It is open in front and at the
side is a square window. It is one of the Park
Commissioners' new designs for making our
landscapes in the city as bright as the land-
scape it is unexcelled.
John Britton owns it. Britton used to be a
night inspector in the Custom House. He lost
his job. Somebody with a pull got him back.

PARASOLS
Fancy silk, chiffon and lace covered
Parasols, some slightly mused, 75c,
\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50; regularly \$2.50,
\$3, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$10.
CHAMOIS GLOVES
4 large pearl button Chamois Gloves, 75c;
usually sold at \$1.
HARNESSES
Fawn Sheets, 42 in. deep, sewed straps,
boot web binding, 60c.
Wool Coolers, \$1.50, \$2.25, and \$4.
Surchimples, plain, 20c; with pads, 25c.
English Green Serge, 24c; usually 35c.
Jamison's Composition, 22c can.
Buggy Harness, black or nickel trim-
mings, russet or black reins, \$9.85;
from \$15.
Single strap trap Harness, genuine rubber
mountings, \$15; from \$25.
Buggy Harness, 2 1/2 in. saddle, English
enamel leather fold double
and stitched throughout, \$25; usually \$35.
Surrey Harness, \$18 to \$75.
Double Buggy Harness, gilt or rubber
mountings, full patent leather collars,
2 1/2 in. inch throughout, No. 1
oak stock, \$60; from \$75.

THE GREATEST
"Trunk Corner"
in America.
23d St. & 6th Ave.
We have made the manu-
facture of Trunks and Bags a
life study. Is it not reason-
able to suppose that we can
sell you these goods at less
than department store prices?
OUR SPECIALS
THIS WEEK:
The kind of
Travelling Bag
you buy from us
for
an even \$4.00

The kind of Trunk
you buy from us
for
an even \$6.00

"Surely the place to
buy Trunks is where
Trunks are made."
The kind of
Dress Suit Case
you buy from us
for
an even \$5.00

The kind of Trunk
you buy from us
for
an even \$8.50

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HEARN
West Fourteenth Street.

MIDSUMMER ATTRACTIONS!
COST IS NO BARRIER NOW!
If you like the goods, you surely will the Prices!

Wash Dress Fabrics
Finest French Organzines—
Navy Blue with white figures,
copies of white silk, 100 yds. 1.14
Silk Stripes—Navy Blue—
ground with colored stripes—worth 1.10 77c
Finest Imported Organzines in Dress
and waist lengths—30 cent quality 95c
Embroidered Organzines and
Lappet Cloths—in assortments
and 1/2 yard lengths—worth \$1.25 60c
Royal Mousselines, pongee finish,
perforated and Persian effects; were 1.00 95c
French Satens, plain and
figured—all colors—10 cent quality 77c
Fancy Duck Suitings—light
and dark grounds—were 1.25 65c
Fancy Dimities—large variety of
stripes—real value 1.10 85c
Scotch Grass Cloths—colored
plaids and woven dots—all
fashionable linen colors; were 84c 77c
Extra Fine Zephyr Gingham—
beautiful assortment—regular price 1.25 65c
Ripple Batistes—handsome
designs—real value 1.10 85c
Changeable Serge Suitings—
wool finish—fifteen colorings; worth 1.25 85c

Midsummer Attractions in
SILKS
Extra quality Changeable Stripe
Surbah—24 inches wide 30c
Black Satin Duchesse—All Silk—
24 inches wide; value 85c 69c
All Silk Black Brocade Grenadines
24 inches wide—value 75c 49c
Figured India Silks—Black
and colored grounds—value 80c 1.10
Fancy Stripe Taffeta Silks
Light and medium colors—value 80c 1.20
Perian India Silks—all over
designs—27 inches wide 30c
Black and white Stripes
and Changeable figured Taffetas 40c

Midsummer Attractions in
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
Muslin Night Dresses—pointed neck-
tucks and cuffs—full fronts 1.00
Fine Muslin Night Dresses—laced bosom—
cambric ruffe—extra well made 1.00
Cambric Corset Covers—V and square
neck—emb'y trim—worth 85c 1.15
Muslin Stripes—full width—
tucks and openwork emb'y ruffe 60c
Muslin, Cambric and Lawn Stripes—
umbrella or regular width—trim'd with
lace and fine openwork or close emb'y 70c
Muslin Drawers—deep hem and tucks 1.17
Muslin and Cambric Drawers—tucks
and emb'd ruffe—yoke band 30c
Short Muslin Underskirts—deep hem 25c
Muslin Chemises—openwork—embroidered
bosom—lace edge 25c
Perian and White Lawn Dressing
Squares—trim'd with emb'y 98c
Children's Muslin Drawers—full
Ages 1 to 10 years 25c
Ladies' Gingham Aprons—full size—
fancy borders 1.11
Ladies' Fine Saten Corsets—white and
fancy colors—all sizes 59c
Summer Net Corsets—silk hook—
broad boner—real value 1.25 75c

Midsummer Attractions in
Linen and White Goods
All Linen Cream Table Damask—3 yds. wide 30c
Ladies' Fancy Laces—white and linen colors 1.00
All Linen Lunch Sets—24 yd. cloth
dozen doilies—were 1.95 1.50
Reached Turkish Towels, extra
heavy—50 inches long—worth 91c 1.15
Check Glass Towels—yard long 3c
All Linen Check Glass Towelling 2c
Cotton Diapering—10 yard piece 20c
Table Towel—58 inches wide—worth 1.10
Extra Heavy White Turkish Wash Cloths 1c
All over Hemstitch Nainsook
59 inches wide—usually 1.50 1.04c
Fancy Border Apron Lawns 30c
Hemstitched Linen Lawns—40 inches wide
58 inch hem—60 cent quality 89c
Imported Pin Dotted Satens
were 80 to 90 cents—now 25c

Midsummer Attractions in
Laces and Embroideries
Fancy Wash Laces—Cream, Butter and linen
colors—usually 17 cents 1.24c
Fancy Wash Laces—white and Ecru
also Heavy Laces—Butter and linen colors 1.30
Real Venice Laces sets for Collarets 1.10
Plate Val and Point de Laine Laces
and Insertings—1 to 4 inches wide 6c
All over Emb'd Batistines—worth 65c 49c
27 inch Emb'd Skirtings—worth 75c 40c
Siva, Cambric and Nainsook Cambrics
1 to 18 inches wide—worth 19 to 30c 1.24c

Midsummer Attractions in
A few departments
ON MAIN FLOOR
Ladies' Silk Belts—Sterling Buckle 60c
Genuine Lizard Harness Belts—cov'd buckle 98c
Leather Purse—coin tops 4c
Ladies' Emb'd and Lace edge Handk'ys 1.11
Silk figured Castles—4 yds—18 inch Hemk'ys 6c
Japanese Crepe Lambrequins—all colors 30c
Figured Silkoline Sofa Cushions—ruffe 20c
Hand painted Opaku Bottles—pair 98c
Plain and Init'd Writing Paper—quire box 84c
Commercial and Octavo Paper—
bound packages of 4 to 5 quires each 84c
Octavo and Commercial Envelopes—page 4 1.24c
Frameless Gold Moulded Eye Glasses 4c
First quality—periscope lenses 1.08
Fine Steel Spectacles—best pebble lenses 1.30
Card Mounts for Pocket Kodak—per 100 40c

Midsummer Attractions in
Notions and Toilet Articles
Muslin Sleeve Extenders—three styles 1.15
Fancy Stripe Beltting—9 yds—10 styles 1.15
Fancy Stripe Beltting—12 yds—10 styles 1.15
Prussian Binding—all colors 1.15
Damask Tray Covers—18x27 20c
Wash Silks—skein 9 cents—dozen 94c
Four Row Tooth Brushes—wax back 20c
Solid Back Hair Brushes—7 and 9 row
Transparent Glycerine Bars 30c
White Castile Soap—4 lb. bar 30c
Large Bath and Velvet Sponges 1.15

Midsummer Attractions in
INFANTS' WEAR
Infants' Outfits 40 pcs 6.97
Comprises
8 Cambric Night Slips 17c .51
8 Cambric Day Slips .37 .74
9 Tucked Skirts .37 .74
1 Emb'y Trim'd Dress .07 .47
1 Emb'y Trim'd Skirt .07 .47
9 Plannel Skirts .47 .94
1 Blottched Plannel Skirt .47 .94
9 Plannel Handkerchiefs .27 .54
8 Cashmere Shirts .27 .54
9 Plannel Bands .12 1.25
8 Pgs. Knit Booties .07 .21
9 Girls' White Lawn Dresses .17 .37
9 Girls' White Lawn Dresses—
shirred or pleated waist—full sleeves .08
Misses' Duck Eton Collars—14 to 18 yrs—
wide sailor collar—fancy braid trim .08

Midsummer Attractions in
UPHOLSTERY
8,000 yards Fancy Drapery Silks—
82 inches wide—regularly 99 cents 1.19
Tapestries—Bleth Effects—all colors—
never before sold under 75c 30c
Laubelle Colours—in a beautiful
line of colors—knappe and set figures .69
Elegant Silk Wares—usually 2.75 1.67
Finest Satin Brocades—usually 3.00 1.98
Mexican Grass Hosiery—
braided edge—17 ft. long .49
Mosquito Net Canopies—
complete with attachments 1.09
Best Wire Window Screens—
size 24x37 inches—walnut frame 35c
White Enamel Curtain Poles—
 brass trimmings—5 ft. long .25
500 PORTIERES
Tapestry, Chenille and Hanged Stripes—
full pairs, half pairs, and 2 to 4 pair lots—
All kinds and qualities:
Half Pairs of \$5.00 Curtains .69
Full Pairs of 4.00 Curtains 1.08
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Full Pairs of 6.00 Curtains 6.25
Elegant Silk Curtains; worth \$2.00 6.94

A Special Purchase of
Satchels
gives an opportunity to give these
extraordinary values here—
Genuine Alligator Satchels
full leather lined—leather inlays—covered
frame—patent strap hinge—
14 inch—15 inch—16 inch—17 inch—18 inch
all sizes at uniform price of 3.98
actual value 5.00 to 7.00.
In Cutlery, etc.

Wade & Butler, Wostenholm, Bengal
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Defender Safety Razors—Hollow ground .37
Hercules Cork Screw—no pulling required .15
Pocket Knives—Two Blades .15
Nickel Plate Scissors—double point .15
Kestige and Golden Scepter Smoking
Tobacco—9 oz. in box .12

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We have made the manu-
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you buy from us
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you buy from us
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