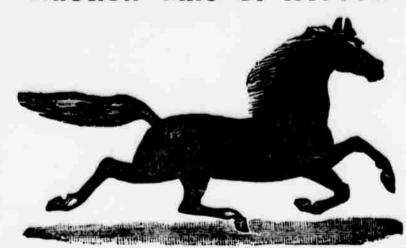
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# WALDRON'S **Auction Sale of Horses**



# Thursday, August 15

At Cusick's Stables, Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

their stores, saving that Hall & Co.'s

PLUMBERS GO OUT.

The master plumbers agreed.

or at least of fixing the compensation

of the individual. About that time

susiness under such conditions.

nd careful consideration.

things considered were as contented a

lot of workmen as could be found in all

STREET CAR MEN NEXT.

These were the conditions when Bar-

ber Haven began organizing. On May

a the employes of the street railway

met and formed their union. On May

George E. Maltby, had an interview

The men declared that the union was

sick and accident benefits. Mr. Malthy

in reply said that the company would

guarantee \$300 a year as a fund for

with a few of the men.

the length and breath of the land.

The managers of the mill fought for

goods were not on sale.

with labor troubles.

### TOWN HURT BY **LABOR UNIONS**

EXPERIENCE OF JAMESTOWN IN THE PAST YEAR.

Labor Unions Unknown Previously Prosperity of Employers and Employes-Strikes and Attempts to Hurt Business Enterprises Since-The Chief Sufferers Have Been the Dupes of the Agitators.

Jamestown, N. Y., Letter in the New York Sun.

Organized labor and its effects upor the community and the individual is a theme which for some time past has engaged the carnest attention of the residents of Jamestown. Labor unions have been in active operation here for a little more than a year. In that time one manufacturer's business has been damaged to the extent of \$100,000 or more, all the journeymen plumbers and a majority of the employes of the street railway have lost their employment, an "unfair" list of business men has been established and the community has been inconvenienced by an effort to prevent people from riding on a street railway. Another result has been the terrorizing of business interests and the elevation to temporary notoriety of the men who con-

Prior to the advent of unionism the working people of the town maintain ed harmonious relations with their em-Strikes and lockout were practically unknown. Differences when they existed, were freely discused and amleably adjusted. Manuturces, unbunmered by threats of strikes, were able to meet competition anywhere. The men, free from en tangling alliances with labor unions were able to devote their time to theh and the good result of these conditions is srown by the fact that fully 7 per cent, of the residents of James, lown own their homes, the largest proportion of freeholders to be found n any city, large or small, in the

### FREEDOM A FACTOR.

This freedom from labor troubles and walking delegates was an im- 16 the superintendent of the company portant factor in the development of the industrial enterprises of the town. More than one manufacturer looking his business was brought to Jamestown by the conclusive argument of Industrial independence here

The prosperity of the manufacturers that purpose if the men would protect and their employes extended to the the company against fraud. This offer merchant and the mechanic, the brick-layer and the banker. Even in the ployes were called to the office and punicky times of 1893 and 1894, manu- discharged. facturers managed to keep their plants in operation with material reduction either of time or of wages. The cirction of McKinley in 1896 and the renewed prosperity that followed soon buried the manufacturers under ar avalanche of orders. Many establishments were kept running from 6 o'clock in the morning until midnight. Traveling men paid by the year were kept at home in teleness simply because their employers had orders which would require many months to till. In the midst of all this presperity the labor organizer came to

Years of immunity from labor troubles led the manufacturers to believe that they were safe from the attacks of organized labor and little attention was paid to the rapid growth of unionism. Samuel Briggs was one of the first to discover what was going on. He is manager of the Jamestown Worsted Mills, owned by Hall & Co., which employ more than 1,000 per sons, and whose product is sent to every state in the Union. One day a delegation of girls waited on him. "We would like a raise of five cents

per day," said they, Can't have it." replied Mr. Briggs. "Then we strike," said the spokesman of the delegation.

#### "Strike," said Mr. Briggs. THE FIRST STRIKE.

The girls of this particular department left the mill. Mr. Briggs filled their places without difficulty, but before he had time to congratulate himself he encountered more trouble, this time from the men.

"We cannot." said a delegation from the Weavers Union, "weave the work provided by scabs. You must reinstate he girls or we strike." "Out of the question," replied Mr.

Briggs. The withdrawal of the weavers crippled the mill temporarily, and before new hands had learned the business the firm made the discovery that the product of the mills was being viciously and vigorously denounced by labor unions from Maine to California, Representatives of the firm in distant states wrote home that it was practically impossible to do business. Orders already given were counter

manded. Goods already shipped were

n some instances returned. Retail

dealers in places thousands of miles

from Jamestown posted notices in

way employes arrived shortly before nidnight they found themselves in the week had the complete service in presence of an excited crowd of men operation. The strikers offered no presence of an excited crowd of men operation. who with a single voice were shouting Even the street railway tention to preventing people from ridmen, unaccustomed to labor organizations, hesitated and temporalzed. company," said one.

the Central Labor Unon was called for

"Complaint?" yelled a delegate, "Are not your brothers discharged ginning of the strike held a conference because they joined a labor union? and agreed in the event of any trouble Every man should be reinstated or the in the mills to close the door of every men should strike."

there: but the labor leaders took to the Broadhead mills, were made for a strike. Decoration not report for duty,

#### THE TROUBLE THICKENS.

A sufficient number of men remained oyal to the company to enable it to maintain a limited service on all the ines and the prompt arrival of a force of deputy sheriffis prevented and disorder on the part of outsiders. On the following day the company sent a letter to the men, offering to restore them to their old places at any time up to June 4. This offer was ignored and preparations for a long contest were made. The first acts was to forbid people to rid on the cars. Any member of a labor union found riding on the street cars was to pay a fine of \$1. Any merchant or business man doing so was to be blacklisted.

time, but eventually made satisfac-There was some drawbacks to this ory concessions to the strikers and the opposition to the sale of the mill's programme. Some 100 girls residing in goods were withdrawn, but not until the Jamestown were employed in the facstimated damage amounted to \$100,000. tories at Falconer and in order to This was Jamestown's first exeptionce reach their work were obliged to ride on the street cars. To meet this dilema the strikers established 'bus lines and for a week or two triumphantly The journeymen plumbers who had hauled passengers about the city When the settlement day came around ormed a union were the next to play with their new toy, Inspired by the the strikers discovered that the 'bus uccess of the striking weavers they lines were pecuniarily a failure and that they could not hope to compete began a search for grievances. First with electricity. The 'buses were they made a demand for shorter hours. abandoned and the girls and other they submitted a set of rules and reg-ulations regarding the price to be paid permitted to ride on the street cars when going to and from work, but at apprentices, which, if adopted, would relieve the employes from the reno other time. sponsibility of selecting their employer

EFFORT AT RECONCILIATION. The business men who were affected by this order insisted that something

the master plumbers had reached the should be done to settle the trouble. conclusion that no same man could do The common council directed the mayor to appoint a conciliation comourse, a strike followed. All the mitte to investigate the trouble and plumbing on the "unfair" list, but unrecommend a method of settlement. fortunately for the strikers, the plumb-The mayor appointed C. D. Davie, an ing business was not so easily injured attorney living outside of the city: the and the master plumbers got along very well without the assistance of Rev. W. P. Hellings, paster of the First Baptist church: Benjamin Dean, a prominent politician; John B. These strikes attracted only passing Shaw, city treasurer, and Rovilius R. affection, but when last sprug one E Rogers, superintendent of the city . Havens, proprietor of a barber shop

began the organization of local branch The committe formulated two proof the Amalgamated Association of positions. One was that the company Street Railway Employes of America, had the right to discharge the men for those famaliar with such things began cause. The other was that the men to forsee serious trouble. The street had a right to join a labor union. rallway is owned by Almet N. Broad These being conceded the sole matter read, who is also engaged in other to determine was whether the men large enterprises and who provides by had been discharged for cause or for round numbers employment for 2,000 persons. Prior to the advent of union committee announced itself willing to opportunity to work their way up. ism the relations of this army of emhear evidence, Mr. Broadhead made ployes with Mr. Broadhead apparently ched the ideal. No person had a statement that one of the men had been discharged for being drunk, anmy difficulty in approaching him and other for being insolent to passengers no grievance, real or fancied, was ever resented without receiving courteous and the third for incompetence. The concilation committee after an exhaustive investigation gave this deoher hand the men were loyal to the nterests of their employer, and all

"The published rules of the company are presumptively reasonable rules, the company has an undobted right to demand, as a concition of continued employment, that the employes shall conform to such rules, and a violation of them is a sufficient justification for the discharge of the men, and it can not be doubted that there have been violation of these rules in some measure by the men discharged."

The committee advised the balance of the men to return to work. Whereabout for a place in which to establish merely for the purpose of providing upon the executive board of the strikers which had loudly proclaimed its intention to submit to the decision of the committee and which had occupied three-fourths of the committee's time with evidences favorable to the strikers, promtly repudiated the whole business, declaring that to return under such circumstances would be "a violation of every principle of

#### Immediately there was a commotion n the labor unons. A specal meeting of true manhood."

PICTURE PUZZLE.

A little boy went into a barn, And lay down on some hay: An owl came out and flew about, And the little boy ran away. Find the boy's father and mother.



Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles. Monday, Aug 5.-The girl's hair forms one cat, Wednesday, Aug. 7.

in the foreground-entirely white. Tuesday, Aug. 6 .- "Fools make feasts, and wise

another is behind the pan to the left and one is

men cat at them." Thursday, Aug. 8.-The rat is formed on the

leg of the dog to the left. Friday, Aug. 9 .- J. Pierpont Morgan.

Saturday, Aug. 10 .- The smoke forms the fath-



### promise the company hired new men to handle the cars and in less than a violence and merely devoted their at-

ing. In a measure they were successful. Mr. Broadhead would have been "We have no complaint against the attacked also had it not been for the action of the manufacturers of the city who immediately after the befactory in the city. This determina If the street car men had been left tion had its effect and in all the lurid alone it is believed that the trouble literature that has been scattered would have been settled then and about no reference has yet been made

charge of the matter. A committee of A number of incidents growing out the union sent a letter to Mr. Broad- of the strike have served to arouse head demanding that the three dis-charged men should be reinstated. A ing of street cars. On another ocrefusal being returned preparations casion some one connected the trolley wire of the Celoron line with an iron Day was selected as the proper time bridge and by thus grounding the curfor beginning it. The town was strewn rent rendered it impossible to run the with circulars calling attention to the cars out of the barns. The last sensastrike and forty-seven employes did tion was the discovery of a stick of dynamite fastened to the rails of a Lakewood line.

### EDUCATIONAL RESULTS.

The strike has instructed a number people in matters of law. They have learned that it is a misdemeano o sit on the curbstone and yell "scab! t persons riding on the street cars. The first person to obtain this instruction was a young Englishman When brought into police court he truculently admitted the charge. "Yes," he said, "I did call 'scab! and I do not consider it any great

rime either. "Fifteen dollars fine," said the police judge.

The young man was somewhat sur orised, but he paid the fine. Another man arrested at the same time employed a lawyer and had a jury trial. The jury convicted him with celerity and since that time the "scab" chorus has been suppressed.

The prolonged effort to prevent rid ing on the cars has made the business men exceedingly restive as one by one their names have been inscribed on the spotter's list. The list has grown to such proportions, however, that the unions hesitate to denounce business men by wholesale and to all intent and purposes the non-riding order nov has little force or effects,

The strike on the whole has no strengthened the labor unions. order to support the strikers an asessment of fifteen cents a week has buxijenjavik bobnjur smoug tpe gjup and this assessment has not proved peen jevied upon every union member work for 86 and \$7 a week, and it anything the labor unions are losing

instead of gaining membership, Originally the strikers said that the ole cause for the strike was the re fusal of the superintendent to recog nize the union. This appears in the worn testimony given before the condation committee. Later the original grieveance was revised to include a lemand for more wages and the adopt on of a series of rules governing the elations of the company and the mer The company ignored this demand.

Some of the strikers have sought em ployment in other cities, some have found employment in the local factorto their duties on the street cars. That is to say, three of the old employes have made an application for employment on the road and have been placjoining the union. On this point the ed at the bottom of the list with an

### DISASTROUS BLAZE AT HONESDALE

Little Miss Wolfrom Pours Kerosene on the Fire and Is Severely Burned - Valuable Property Destroyed.

special to the Scranton Tribune. Honesdale, Aug. 11.-A destructive fire occurred about I o'clock yesterday afternoon on Eiver street, across the Lackawaxen river, nearly opposite the court house. The one and one-half story dwelling owned and occupied by fire originated in the house of Mr. Wolfrom, Mrs. Wolfrom was away from home. Mr. Wolfrom, who is janitor of the Honesdale bank, was at the bank. A little 10-year-old daughter, who was at home, started a fire and then poured kerosene oil from a can on the fire. The oil took fire and exploded the oil can. The child was enveloped in flames and ran out of the house. Neighbors extinguished the flames, but not until the child was ser- | De iously burned, it is thought beyond recovery.

Doctors McConville and Bryden were called and did all in their power to relieve her terrible sufferings. By this time the dwelling was enveloped in flames. Alert Hook and Ladder company and Texas, No. 4. Chemical engine were soon on the ground, but the flames had gained such headway that they could do nothing. By the time Protection Engine company arrived with their engine at the foot of Eighth street the two buildings were | First National Bank ... doomed. A hose was stretched across Lacks. Trust Safe Deposit Co. ..... the river and the adjoining buildings were saved. The school building was covered by insurance. Wolfrom was not insured. He also lost a part of his Traders' National Bank household goods.

### FOREST CITY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Forest City, Aug. 11.-Union services were held in the Methodist church Sunday evening. Rev. W. Hellenshed. of the Presbyterian church, preached the sermon. Misses Estelle Allen, Pearl Guard

and Elizabeth Hartung left Saturday for a ten days' visit at the Pan-American. Misses Edith Brown and, Mame

Brown are visiting the latter's sister in Montrose. Rev. William Hollenshed and Miss Hollenshed will leave Tuesday for a visit at Buffalo and in Canada.

last week at the Pan-American. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Elliott, who have lived here for several months, left last week for England, their old home, on account of the latter's health. Their departure will be regretted by many friends.

Joseph Kilroy and family have been visiting at the home of F. W. Westgate the past week.

David E. Healey has vacated the building on the borough lot, and will probably at once have the structure removed. Mrs. Healey is spending a week at Lake Como.

Joe Bucendie will open a grocery ed. Sheep-Extra, tasiac.; choice, 314334c.; good, 314334c.; medium, 3334c.; common, 1141 store in the new Knapp building.

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WANTED A selesman Sept. 1st., for men's shoes. Only thoroughly experienced and highest references need address "Solid Leather," Tribune Office.

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Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED-Girl for general housework, 1410 Mul berry street. References required.

Agents Wanted.

WANTED Agents to sell moth, vermin, reach powder: 100 per cent, profit; large can sent postpaid for 25 cents in money. Bears Powder Company, Dalton, Pa.

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TUNKHANNOCK.

Tunkhannock, Aug. 10 .- John M. Gar-

Mrs. Joseph Lott, of Washington, D.

The Dimock camp meeting will

open on Wednesday, Augst 21. A time

schedule has been made up for a Sun-

day train on the Montrose road to

accommodate those who wish to at-

tend the camp meeting on the 25th.

The train will leave this place at the

usual time in the morning, which is 7

o'clock, and will return here at the

usual time, 12.65. In the afternoon the

train will leave Tunkhannock at 3.29

and remain at Dimock until 8.30 in the

evening, when it will go to Montrose,

and at 9.40 it will leave Dimock for

Tunkhannock, giving all an opportun-

ity to remain to the evening service at

Rev. H. H. Wilbur and family re-

turned on Friday from a five weeks'

vacation spent in Eastern New York.

Friday to William Stubbs, of Plains,

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Philadelphia. Aug. 11.—Live stock—Receipts for he week: Cattle, 8.044; sheep, 8.582; nogs, 2.688. Cattle in moderate supply and demand strong, especially for the most desirable grades. No atockers or foeders in the market. Best, \$646.20; choice, 85.75a3.87; good, 83.87a3.50; medium, 85a 5.20; common, 54.75a4.87. Sneep-Offerings lib-eral, prices a shade easier. There was an over-

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