The World of Labor

New Jersey has 50,000 unionists. There was no Labor Day celebration

in New York this year. There were over 44,000 men in line in the Chicago Labor Day parade. The Brotherhood of Tailors in New York and Brooklyn has 16,000 mem-

It is affirmed by men in the build-ing trades that the Italians make

Some twenty city councils in the United States now use the union label on their official printing. If a New York corporation violates the law requiring weekly payment it must forfeit to each employe the sum

meet tonight to discuss matters to spicuously exhibits his surgical attitude swinging on with all the agility of an the baboon bleeds his enemy in the American conductor, is quite astonish-James Reid, five years ago president

the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, studied law at night while working at his trade, and has just been admitted to the bar. He will practice in Chicago.

New York Cornice and Skylight Makers' Union has decided to demand \$3 50 a day, instead of, as heretofore, \$3. commencing Sept. 1. The outside workers receive \$3 50 a day at present, while the weekly wage averages \$18. Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council complains about the non-enforcement of the alien labor law, in the Prairie

Province, and the matter will likely be brought before the Dominion Trades Labor Congress, which meets in Hamilton on Monday. German Union, No. 3, of St. Louis, after a struggle of over seven years, has succeeded in organizing the office of the Anzeiger des Westens, a great

German daily, with morning and evenstrict union town, so far as the Ger exception of the Tribune, a small afternoon paper.

Union issued five charters to the fol-lowing unions during the month of Tiffin, Ohio, No. 109: Bidde-B. C., No. 317; Dayton, Ohio, Electro-typers and Stereotypers, No. 15; San Francisco, Cal., Stereotypers, No. 29.

preparing floats and gailyprogramme of 40 pages, and the donacitizens were over \$200.

have conceded the demands of the men. Two weeks ago 80,000 men were receiving benefits, but now there are less than 23,000 on the funds of the society, which is a sure indication that the engineers are gaining ground. Every working member of the society throughout the world has been assessed at per week for the support of the some ting per week for the support of the some ting per week for the support of the some ting per week for the support of the some ting per week for the support of the some ting per week for the support of the some ting per week for the support of the support of the some ting per week for the support of the ed \$1 per week for the support of the support of the strikers, which made their contributions amount to \$5 a month. The extra odd and elegant contrast. Assessment has been cheerfully paid by every member. It is claimed that had the boilermakers joined the strike the difficulty would have been settled to and elegant contrast.

Eschscholtzia.—The common Califoria poppy, is very pretty, both in folliage and flower, and makes an exquistre pot plant.

to working people have amounted to of lovely flowers.

from 2½ to 7 per cent of their wages Get a good supply of potting soil machinery, cleanliness, economy, and powder, such as you will find in the a greater spirit of interest and co-woods, is most valuable in potting soil,

pperation—all these things naturally It contains a great deal of the kind of resulting in more efficient operation nourishment that plants need, and margin of profit. John Burns, "which were legalized less leaf mould and one-third sand and rot-"The English trades unions," says

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****************** been a keen desire for labor representation. Slowly that has been achieved, ill an Odd educational, magisterial and imperial.

SOUTH AFRICA'S APE PEST.

Baboons Prey on Sheep and Cows, and Worry Ostriches

Paris Figaro. The South African colonists have got rid of their lions and elephants, but they have not yet been able to get the better of the baboons. A baboon, although somewhat like a dog, has al the mischievousness of a man. It is the ugliest animal in all creation. The Boers call him Adonis, and never de-

signate him under the official name that has been given to him by science Cape Colony. He commits depredations for the love of the thing. Any imprudent tom cat that ventures too tar away from home is sure to be captured and strangled for fun by a baboon. Nearly all the Angoras, the choicest and most costly animals imported by the colonists, have been destroyed by duel ends in the death of the dog. ostriches just to terrify them.

Floral Hints and Helps.

death sentence.

Annuals for Winter Flowering -Potting Soil-Tuberoses, Etc.

By Narcissus.)

Electro15; San of them make. Here are a few that erica alight from a street car in such

Muslin is a word grow in this way:

attractive in the winter. decorated wagons, which made the procession about a mile long. The committee issued a handsome souvenir for winter, and blooms right along. Its programme of 40 pages, and the donations to the Labor Day fund by the abundance of white flowers is a welcome addition to a window of plants. Morning Glories.-These have become

long ago.

The Fall River profit-sharing arrangement was begun in 1889, and has continued up to the present time, with results apparently gratifying both to employers and employes. Dividends growth and reward you with plenty

semi-annually. Results have been attained that have been counted valuable by the employers. Contentment ing in the garden all summer will need of the operatives, resulting in a much re-potting; your bulbs will need pot-less frequent suspension of work than ting, and you will have plenty of use has been the case with other concerns: for it. Leaf mould, that is, decayed better discipline, punctuality, care of leaves that have rotted down to a of the plant and a consequent greater helps to make the soil light and por ous. A good mixture for potting soi is one-third good garden soil, one-third ten manure. Some plants need a dif-

to keep the soil sweet. Tuberoses for winter blooming may

Now is the time to take note of any success in floriculture that you may see or hear about. You will probably see some pretty flowers or plants in the gardens of other people, that you do not possess; find out all about them do not possess; find out all about them and see if you cannot have them yourself next year.

Human Models,

	the number of subscribers in this city
A PERFECT WOMAN'S PROPOR- TIONS.	of a quarter of a million souls. Nor is it surprising that the number is so great, as one may have a telephone
Height 5 feet 6 inches	in his house at a cost of \$10 a year.
Width of neck4 inches	and in his office or shop or \$16 a year.
Width of shoulders14 inches	In addition to the 19,000 telephones in
Width of chest between the arms	the city system there are 2,500 instru-
inches	ments in the suburban towns, many
Fullest width of waist101/4 inches	of them 40 or 50 miles distant, which
Width of hips at front13 inches	city subscribers may call up without
Front width of leg just above the knee4½ inches	extra charge. To one who is assessed
Front width of calf434 inches	\$110 a year for a telephone in Wash-
Front width of ankle21/2 inches	pay 10 cents every time he wishes to
Weight140 pounds	call up his own office from another
	'phone, there appears a striking con-
A PERFECT MAN'S PROPORTIONS.	trast between the telephone charges
Height 6 feet 2½ inches	of the American and the Swedish cap-
Girth of waist	itals.
Length of upper leg17½ inches	Their system of registering luggage
Length of lower leg14½ inches	over here is very curious. You buy
Largest girth of thigh23½ inches	your railway ticket and hand it in with your trunk to the man who
Girth of calf	weighs your luggage to see if you have
I I ongth of one	weights your ruggage to see it you have

Length of arm.....

Swedish Town.

Stockholm.

Girls Who Swing on Running Street Cars Like Men.

The Most Accommodating Railway Managers in the World.

Now, this creature is the curse of the | Correspondence Chicago Times-Herald Stockholm, Aug. 30.—They have some odd ways of doing things up here in Scandinavia. For instance, in this beautiful capital of Sweden there are many street cars or trams. But you rarely see a car come to a full halt. Whether it is a desire to save time or The Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council has opened a subscription list for the relief of the striking miners, most pugnacious of the English canine passengers must get aboard while the breeds are unable to cope with adverand already several good contributions have been received.

The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress opens on Monday. The London Trades and Labor Council will meet tonight to discuss matters to the baboon bleeds his enemy in the American conductor, is quite astonish-throat, and in less than a minute the ing. They do it as a matter of course, and do not appear to be at all proud One of the principal amusements of their accomplishment. A car is these big monkeys in to gambol around rushing along at a good speed, and the wire fences that protect the tame just ahead a pretty young Swedish ostriches just to terrify them. The woman is seen standing at the curb. panic among them is so great that they She makes no signal for a stop. As often break their legs in their wild he comes opposite her the driver pulls rushes. This is a pastime which the up a bit and she slides on as gracemonkeys seem to enjoy hugely. A fully as if she were a freight brakeman broken leg for an ostrich means a on a western railway. Fat men and death sentence. casionally fat and old women.

8 8 8 The most astonishing thing about it s the artistic manner in which the vomen alight at full speed. In doing so they face ahead, holding on by the hand nearest the horses, throw the body backward when they jump, land lightly on their feet, take a hop, a kip or two, and there they are, safe and sound. Really, they overturn one of the laws of nature in performance of this feat-woman's nature, at least. America have led me to the conclu-

The prospects of the Amalgamated Engineers in England winning their strike are very bright. The branch in this city has received word from headquarters that out of 217 firms 200 have conceded the demands of the laterage of the Amalgamated winning their strike are very bright. The branch in this city has received word from headquarters that out of 217 firms 200 have conceded the demands of the laterage. When confined to pots they begin budding and blossoming when only a few inches high, and if given string will have conceded the demands of the laterage. When confined to pots they begin budding and blossoming when only a few inches high, and if given string will have conceded the demands of the laterage. These have become quite famous for winter blooming. When confined to pots they begin budding and blossoming when only a few inches high, and if given string will have conceded the demands of the laterage. These have become quite famous for winter blooming. When confined to pots they begin budding and blossoming when only a few inches high, and if given string will have conceded the demands of the laterage. These have become quite famous for winter blooming. When confined to pots they begin budding and blossoming when only a few inches high, and if given string will have conceded the demands of the laterage. These have become quite famous for winter blooming. When confined to pots they begin budding and blossoming when only a few inches high and string. Called when worn by the laties in brother laterage for them. On most called when worn by the laties in brother laterage. The provided with a block of coupons, and to every passenger who pays for a ride one of these little slips of paper must be given. If the conductor fails to hand only a few inches high, and if some provided with a block of coupons, and to every passenger who pays for a ride one of these little slips of paper must be given. If the conductor fails to hand only a few inches high and string the passenger and the provided when worn by the laties in th

But the funniest thing in the line of a cure for "knocking down" is in use on the ring line here in Stockholm. The conductor comes along at the footail, and instead of reaching his hand in for your fare extends a little basket at the end of a stick, for all the world like a collection plate in high church You must drop the fare in yourself. The collector is not permitted t it. Once the coins have dropped through the slit into the receptacle they are beyond his reach. He may make change for you, and carries a bag of coin for that purpose, but the company owns the collection basket and all its contents. The poor fare takers look sheepish enough as they pass the basket in to you. They wear a look which seems to say such a method of eliminating the question of their personal honesty is a humiliation which no white man ought to be

subjected to. Probably the most accommodating railway trains in the world are those 1.500,000 members, and have in their treasuries today more than £2,000,000, with a moral power of offense and defense that is even more effective than money and votes. They have raised to another, generally five of six kilohave reduced the hours of labor from now be planted, and nothing will aftwelve to nine; they have made education free and have humanized industry by improving the home, the manners and the morals of the people. Since the collapse of the Chartist movement in 1848 there has always a sunny place, but avoid letting the sun shine on the sides of the pot. Plant one in a four-inch pot. Take them indoors before any danger of frost.

Remember how so many people lost all or most of their plants last fall gers carrolled at one end of the long through leaving them out too long. If the of carriages than some of them you want to be sure about them, take all your most tender plants indoors by Sept. 10, and all the most hardy ones pretty soon after. Better be a bit too couple at the last station before this oon than lose any after caring for and another renews a conversation with his local friends. The guard with his local friends.

> There are some things they do much better over here than we do in America, and the telephone is one of Divines All Meet on a Common Level them. I venture to say there are more telephones in Stockholm than in any other city of the world in proportion the number of subscribers in this city of a quarter of a million souls. Nor is it surprising that the number is so great, as one may have a telephone in his house at a cost of \$10 a year, and in his office or shop or \$16 a year. In addition to the 19,000 telephones in the city system there are 2,500 instruments in the suburban towns, many of them 40 or 50 miles distant, which s city subscribers may call up without extra charge. To one who is assessed \$110 a year for a telephone in Washington, and is besides compelled to s pay 10 cents every time he wishes to s call up his own office from another 'phone, there appears a striking con-trast between the telephone charges of the American and the Swedish cap-

.26 inches overweight. He takes both your trunk

Weight 190 pounds and ticket and disappears, leaving you

absolutely nothing whatever to show for them. The stranger feels quite queer just at this moment. The Am-erican doesn't like the idea of sur-rendering his erican doesn't like the idea of sur-endering his transportation and his belongings without a receipt or a check. His name is not even taken. No one knows him. The train is due to leave in seven minutes. Will he get his ticket back without hunting ne consul to prove his identity; Manners and Customs in Old he gets his luggage check will it call for the right pieces? Or will some other fellow claim both luggage and ticket and make off with them while he rightful owner is vainly endeavoring to make the officials understand what's what? But he takes his place at the line, and when it comes his turn at the window demands his ticket Berlin and his luggage receipt. To

> It is the right ticket, too, and on arrival at his destination he discovers to his relief that he has his own luggage and not some countryman's cheap box. It is a queer system, but as long as it works all right, who ORIGIN OF FABRICS.

> > dle Ages.

his great surprise they are passed over

Like civilization, industries came from the East, and the origin of different fabrics can generally be traced to one of the great seats of trade and great intellectual awakening East, under the stimulus of Arabic culture and luxuriance, was accomtrade. Bagdad, during the beneficent and fine arts were transferred by the latter were, in turn, succeeded by facture in mediaeval times. Other lo-Spain and England, are well known for were not in a large sense origins modern manufacture and trade. To My rather extensive observations in the Mohammedan empire, with Bagdad as its center, may be traced a If you fancy something fresh in the sion that woman is so constituted it large number of the fabrics now in winter display in your window garden, is impossible for her to alight from use. This city, as has been seen, soon use. This city, as has been seen, soon The International Typographical something different to the geraniums, a moving street car any other way became the mart of silk manufacture than the wrong way—that is to say, ers. It also attracted the commerce bulbs and such like stand-bys, why by holding on with the hand which of other cities and countries, and servnot try sowing a few annuals in pots turns her face to the car and jumping ed as perpetual bazar or fair for the for winter flowering? It is not gener- or rather falling off backward. Ninety- interchanging of trade between the or rather falling off backward. Ninety- interchanging of trade between the

of them make. Here are a few that erica alight from a street car in such will be a success, as they are easy to a manner that if the vehicle were to the French "mousseline," which indistart while they were in the act they cates that the fabric was first made in The Labor Day parade in Winnipeg was participated in by 14 unions. The merchants and manufacturers of the city took a lively interest in the participated by preparing floats and gailyused by kings and bishops, came from they could learn valuable lessons in the royal city of califs itself. Gauze and the "sarcenet" clearly shows by its name that it was brought from Eu-Shrewd financiers these managers of rope by the Saracenic invaders of tram car lines in northern Europe. No Spain and Sicily. Cashmere, as it is rics and in the language of 'metaphor. named from the city of Jaen, one the Moorish capitals in Spain. They also devised the glories of Cordovan eather, in which Miles Standish and delighted.

Choice Thoughts.

Suffer, if you must; do not quarrel with the Lord's appointments for you. of the still remaining survivals of the Only try, if you are to suffer, to do it provincialism which was so conspicusplendidly. That's the only way to take ous a characteristic of our nation up a pleasure or a pain!—Phillips when we first cut loose from British

chosen, it is futile to lament and regret; he must abide by his choice and the different fruit it brings. You wish this life's wisdom, and to walk with Christ as well: and you are your own witness that it cannot be. The two cannot walk together, as you have found.—J. H. Shorthouse in "John wery generally wear knickerbockers

Wounded vanity, disappointed hopes, unsatisfied selfishness—these are the old, vulgar, universal sources of man's Now it is obvious why Christ pointed out as the two chief objects for attainment the exact opposites of these.
To meekness and lowliness these unrest by making it impossible. These joy the same immunity from unpleas symptoms; they strike at once at re- English ladies, as a rule, never seem preathed the air or learned the ways Christ. Men sigh for the wings of dove that they may fly away and be at rest. But flying away will not help us. "The kingdom of God is within you."-Prof. Drummond.

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English Men and Women Are Not Atraid of Looking Odd

And Attract Little or No Attention All Kinds of Costumes on London's Streets.

A Grantown-on-Spey (Scotland) corespondent of the Pitsburg, Pa., Dispatch says: In one respect the English appear to me to differ in a re-markable manner from Americans. Though they are generally inclined to him without a moment's hesitation. be so much more conservative than we are they are wonderfully more tolerant in the matter of costume. There is hardly any style of garment which a man might not wear in an English town without attracting attention Whereas, in an American city, things have greatly changed during the last few years, I should certainly not enjoy appearing in the streets in an unusual costume. Many of Them Traceable to the Mid-

Despite the leveling tendencies of the age, this is a country of costumes. Even it the prosaic early Victorian period e tumes did not wholly disappear and now they are coming back craze had a good deal to do with familiarizing the English people with manufacture in the middle ages. The strange and fearful-looking garb, and now costumes are so numerous and varied that even the street crowds are beginning to look picturesque. Men in knee breeches of some sort are nearin all the branches of industry and ly as plentiful as men in trousers. The coal-heaver and the coster-monger are reign of Harun-ul-Raschid, became quaint, if not clean. The tartan and the seat of luxury and the intellectual kilt of a Highlander hardly turns a and literary capital both of Islam and head to look at it. The red coats of of the world. Thence the industrial soldiers and the blue jackets of sailors are everyday affairs. The men Saracen and Moor, and Osmanli to the extremities of Europe. When Moslem hands wear bell-crowned beaver hats industries began to wane they were and broad, many-caped, fawn-colored succeeded by those of Flanders, and coats, with huge buttons. For some reason unknown to me men who hunt those of Northern Italy. These were the fox and the hare do not, so genthe well-established centers of manu- erally as formerly, wear the scarlet ery Compound. coat, which they called pink; but, on the other hand, red coats are de rigu-eur for golfing, and golfing is very am fully convinced it saved me from calities, such as many in France, the other hand, red coats are de rigutheir commercial activity, but they general. There is reason in this as the earliest of these industrial seats, spicuous as possible in order that he pound and the great change. may not become a victim to the cleeks and drivers of outrageous golfers. * * * *

In London a man dressed in the costume of the natives of outlandish countries can walk about the streets all day in the West End and the city without attracting any special attention. In fact, I walked nearly the whole length of Regent street one day behind an Oriental gentleman in his native garb, which included an im-mense white turban, and hardly anyone even turned to look at him until two men met him and stopped and turned to gaze so suddenly that I ran against them, and we all apologized and recognized each other. We all happened to be Pittsburgers, Scott Stewart, a well-known Pittswalked down Chestnut street in Philadelphia in a Japanese costume, but, though I believe, he was brave and old, I always doubted that tale. Now I do not believe a Japanese costume would attract much notice in Bon1

tian that has played such a conspicu-ous part in the history of textile fab-ries and in the language of metaphor The Saracens also invented jeans, so as were meant to be hospitable and and lived with them till pleasant.

During the recent jubilee days there were scores-I might say hundredsthousand other buckram warriors of singular and unusual costumes to be seen, but their wearers were not followed about the streets and gazed at, as they certainly would have been in an American city a few years ago, and, I suppose, today.
This sensitiveness to the odd is one

rule. A man is not at liberty to do as he Every man must choose; and having pleases until he can dress as he chosen, it is futile to lament and re-pleases without unpleasant consequences, and in this respect I believe London, 50 years ago, was notoriously

insular and Philistine from a French Men in England now may be said to for cycling, golfing, shooting, riding and walking. They go about the streets in them as unnoticed as any others, and the man with the chippendale legs seems as unconscious as the one with

the grand piano calves. With ladies in England knickerbockthings simply do not exist. They cure ers have not found favor, but they en remedies do not trifle with surface ant notice, no matter what they wear moving causes. The ceaseless chagrin ed to my untutored western mind to of a self-centered lire can be removed know how to dress, and now the at once by learning meekness and low- know less than ever so far as looks liness of heart. He who learns them go; but they wear practical clothes suitis forever proof against it. He lives able for riding, cycling, playing tenhenceforth a charmed life. Christian- nis, golf or hockey, walking, skating ity is a fine inoculation, a transfusion or whatever their employment may be of healthy blood into an anaemic or The result is often one that would fail poisoned soul. No fever can attack a to please the American eye. In facperfectly sound body; no fever of un-rest can disturb a soul which has some of my English friends would be sure, unwittingly, to attract, should they appear at some American summer resort in the garments they wear so complacently here. Yet they are practicable and comfortable clothes, and have the great advantage of not costing nearly so much thought or money as the nice-looking garb of their American sisters.

Of course, there are some Englishwomen who thing a great deal about clothes, but as a rule it may truly clothes, but as a rule it may truly the formulation and recommodation on these steamers.

From White Star dock, foot West Tenth St. Saloon rates—On Teutonic and Majestic, \$100 and upwards; second cabin rates. Majestic and Teutonic, \$45 and \$50; round trip, \$85.50 to \$95, according to location of berth. Saloon rates on Germanic and Britannic, \$75 and upwards. Steerage at lowest rates. Company's office, 41 Broadway New York. practicable and comfortable clothes, costing nearly so much thought or money as the nice-looking garb of clothes, but as a rule it may truly be said that of the better classes of

omen but a small percent devotes s much care and cash to clothes as usual among Americans of the same standing. Judging by appearances alone no one could possibly doubt this statement, but I have other grounds for my opinion which it is not necessary to enlarge upon here.

No matter how smartly they may dress during "the season," as soon as California that is over most ladies retire to the country, where simple clothes is rule, and anything else is regarded as bad form. The habit of going to some splendid resort and undertaking another season with all its accompanying fatigues and round of dressing is no This being the case, you English. usually find that English people travel with a smaller amount of baggage than is usual with Americans, and English people of the better classes always use smaller trunks than Americans. In fact, the American trunk is regarded with horror, for English people are much given to visiting about among

that can easily be handled in an ordinary private house. Better three or four small handy "boxes" and "port-manteaus" than one huge and ponderous "Saratoga." In fact, an English lady told me once that a vast "Saratoga" was indisputable evidence that its owner was not accustomed to good English society. "Other countries may have different customs, but in England, no Englishwoman who brought a trunk like that with her to a country house would ever be asked

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condition bordering on insanity. in most costumes, for on a crowded can now sleep and eat well, and I link each man wants to be as con-"I have received and answered 250 letters since my testimonial was pub-lished. These letters came from all parts of Canada and the United States. It has been a pleasure answering the recommendation.of Paine's Celery Con pound will help suffering humanity."

A CULLODEN ROMANCE.

Probably in all the throng of visitors at the Culloden House sale during the past two weeks, writes a corresponden there was no one of so much interest from an historical point of view, as white-haired Canadian clergyman. Dr Grey, of Orillia. His great-grandfathe was Lewis Keay, a Banffshire laird and private secretary to Prince Cha faithful follower of the ill-fated princ burger 30 years ago, is said to have was on the battlefield with his master and, like other Jacobites, had to tak refuge in flight after the day was lost For six months he was hidden in Caith-ness by two good ladies; and on going back to the east country afterwards he found that through the kind offices "friends at court," his estates had been confiscated. But to the day don dressed in the broad curly-brim- at any public gathering. The romanc med rosetted hats and the other curi- of his marvelous escape and the strange preservation of his property were fit our own American bishops begirt with tingly crowned by his marriage to o one noticed them, except in such ways own home, her sister accompanied them somewhat later to the laird of Duffus.

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