EET CAR MEN AGREE TO TERMS IN CHICAGO

Presidents of Two Traction Companies Make Offer Which Union Leaders Call Good.

GAIN OF \$1.000,000 IN WAGES

That Much Additional Pay for Employes in Three and a Half Years of Contract.

The wage dispute between Chicago's 10,000 street car employes and the surface traction companies, which a week before resulted in a vote to strike, was practically settled in a big joint conference of traction officials and union leaders Friday night, apparently to the satisfaction of everybody concerned.

John M. Roach and Thomas E. Mitten offered a wage scale to the men which representatives of the union said they would recommend to their respective organizations for acceptance. It was in the nature of a compromise agreement, applying to the employes of the Railways, City, Calumet and South Chicago and Consolidated companies.

Traction representatives, in company with Walter L. Fisher, repre senting the city, who was credited with the pilotage of the negotiations, estimated in round figures that the offer represents an aggregate additional expenditure in wages of \$1,000. 600 during the next three and a half years—the term of the proposed contract.

Terms of Proposed Contract. The contract will run three and a balf years, dating from Aug. 1, 1909. and to all old men who have served one year at 27 cents per hour-the old maximum scale-it will grant an immediate increase to 28 cents for the first year of the contract, 29 cents for the second year, and 30 cents for the last eighteen months.

To men who have been in the service less than one year the rate of pay proposed is the same as at present (23 cents for six months, 25 cents for six months, and 27 cents for one year) until they have served a year at 27 cents, when they will begin the climb which the old employes will start as soon as the contract is completed.

New men will progress at the maximum more slowly than at the present. The first six months of employment they will receive 23 cents; the second six months, 24 cents; the second year, 25 cents; the third year, 26 cents, and the last six months, 27 cents.

BANK ROBBERS KILL AND WOUND Surprised to Okinboma Town, They

Slay Marshal, Injure Cashler. Two robbers, surprised while looting the State Bank at Klefer, Okla., Monday night, shot and killed City Marshal inford and probably fatally wounded Cashier Calmer Wobling. They escaped. A posse was quickly erganized and hurried in pursuit. Cashler Wobling, who lives over the bank, was awakened by a noise in the bank abortly after midnight. Upon investigation he saw by the dim light burning in the rear two men at work on the vault door. Hastily summoning Marshal Inford, he procured a revolver. The marshal and cashler entered the bank by the front door while the robbers were busily engaged in drilling the safe door. A slight noise made by the city marshal attracted the attention of the robbers The next moment they extinguished the light and then opened fire. After half a dozen shots had been exchanged, Inford sank to the floor with a bullet through the head. The next moment Wobling also fell, shot through the chest. Then both robbers hurried for the door and fled. The men had just succeeded in drilling the eafe and were preparing to pour in

GROWS EGYPTIAN LOTUS.

Calumet River and Historic Nile

nitroglycerin when surprised at their

Only Streams that Can Do It. The Egyptian lotus is flourishing in the Calumet river three miles east of Hammond, Ind. Thousands of the gorgeous flowers are in bloom. The Nile and Calumet rivers are said to be the only streams in the world where this flower grows in a state of nature

The flower is five or six inches in diameter and is of a delicate yellow tint tipped with green. It is open during the day and closed at night. Old settlers of Hammond have no account of the importation of the plant from Egypt and believe it is indigenous to the Calumet as well as to the Nile ing Bernard G. Guinand, of the Wavel Club, of Des Moines, 10 to 8 to play in FIVE PERISH IN BURNING HOUSE the final match at the Des Moines Golf

Occupants Loss Lives White Asleep

in Dwelling at Hancock, Mich. Five lives were lost in a fire in a aweiling in Hancock, Mich., Thursday The dead are Mrs. John Dionne: Edward Dionne, 8 years old; Peter Dionne, an infant; Aminia Dionne, 12 years old, and a girl named Racine. The fire started when the family was asleep. Mrs. Dionne got out of the house, but, returning to rescue a child, perished in the flames. Her body was found with the infant danged in her arms.

HARVEST JOBS SCARCE.

Three Men, Drawn to Dakota by Hope of Work, Do Not Get It. Arthur Fries, Benjamin Brandloss ad Bric Seaman, three of forty or ore young men who went to St. Paul, from Cincinnati to North Dawhere jobs in the harvest fields sened to be waiting for them, molice court on a charge of They told the Judge that had said \$22 each for transA RECORD BREAKER



CALLS INHERITED RICHES EVIL

Aged Millionaire with Large Family Leaves Wealth to Church.

Theodore Harris, the aged banker who died a few days ago in Louisville, leaving more than \$1,000,000, left practically his entire estate to the Baptists of Kentucky. He left comparatively few cash bequests to his family, which is large. His blood heirs will have a life tenure in certain portions of his estate, enough to net them an income of \$150 a month each, In his will, written and signed on April 15, 1907, he provides further that should the beneficiaries be names die or become otherwise disqualified, the portion set aside for them shall revert to the estate as a whole and be pald eventually into the hands of the

Baptist Church organizations. The discrepancy between his bequests to the church and those to his own children he explains by saying: "The observations of a long life have taught me that inherited wealth is sedom useful to the one inheriting it. while on the other hand, with the blessings of God, these benefactions will do good to thousands yet un-

FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clobs in the Principal Base Batt Leagues. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg .74 Chicago69 New York 61 Cincinnati .33	33 38	Philadel's 47 St. Louis 43 Brooklyn27 Boston26	63 79
		LEAGUE.	
W.	1.	W.	1

AMER	** **	F.F.ATTT FA	
W.	1.	14.	1.
Philadel'a .66	42	Chicago52	.948
Detroit63	42	New York. 49	.76
Boston65		St. Louis 45	60
Cleveland .55	54	Wash gton .32	76

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minn polls 69 54 St. Paul ...58 Milw'kee .. 66 54 Kan. City .. 56 Louisville .62 60 Ind polls ...57 Columbus . 61 61 Toledo 36 63



Country Jay, the 13-year-old trotter, in the grand circuit races at the State fair at Detroit, reduced his record from 2:11 to 2:07 %. The old gelding was not considered in the betting and sold in a \$12 field in pools of \$492. Harry G. Legg, of the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, won the trans-Mississippi golf championship by defeat-

and Country Club. The Glidden tourists, while in th Twin Cities, were entertained at M. W. Savage's stock farm by a race in which | ered by Speed, who fired without mak-Dan Patch and Minor Heir paced a ling an investigation. dead heat. It was a magnificent race, the time being variously figured at

from 2:05% to 2:06%. Fifteen Russian racing horses of the famous Orluff breed from the imperial racing stables of Moscow are to be exhibited in America this fall at various State fairs to determine whether or not there is sufficient interest in this class of animals to warrant importa-

tion for sale. Lilly B., the dam of Speedy Rob R. cannot now be located. She was last heard from at Versailles, Ind., where she was traded to an unknown man. She had previously been sold for \$10. after having been included in a bill of goods, hay, etc., sold to a horse trader. The old mare was the mother of thir teen colts, a majority of which were

good .winners. Automobile races on the new Indianapolis speedway, rapidly nearing comstetion, will be held Aug. 19-21. Fiat, the first foreign car to be tered, will be driven by Nazarro, who comes to this country especially for the A receipts for the money. Indianapolis races.

SON SLAYS RICH FATHER.

for Child's Funeral.

John G. Ostly, a grover in Duluth. Minn, was murdered by his eighteenyear-old son. Bjorn, in a quarrel relative to the payment of the funeral expenses of one of the children of the family, who died a week ago. The father, who was wealthy, was slow in paying the funeral bill and received a note from the undertaker, threatening suit. This agitated Mrs. Oatby. She reproached her husband and left the house. The father and son quarreled. Ostby's daughter went to the room in which they were and found the door locked. A few minutes later there was the report of a rifle. She ran to alarm neighbors, but before any one arrived the police were on the scene, the boy who had just slain his father having telephoned for them.

ALABAMA TO BE DRYEST STATE

House Passes Bill Probibiting Sale or Shipping of Liquor.

In almost a freuzy the House members of the Alabama Legislature on Friday made a violent assault on the sale of intexicants of all kinds, pass ing the Fuller bill, beyond question the most drastic ever offered in the South By its provisions no liquors may be sold; no advertisement of liquors may appear in any paper or upon any hillboard, and no train may leave a car that contains liquor upon shy track. No place of selling any nort of goods may be called a saloon. Officers may raid any place under suspleion and destroy goods found. The presence of an internal revenue license, whether liquor is formal or not is prima facie evidence of guilt and the proprietor may be arrested.

CARS DEADLY IN CHICAGO.

Fifteen Adults and Seven Children

Rilled Last Month. Mayor Busse of Chicago, aroused by numerous fatal street car accidents reectly, has determined to take drastic measures to insure greater safety to pedestrians and vehicles. The Mayor called for statistics on the subject from the City Attorney and received a report that during the last month twenty-two persons had been killed and 253 persons injured in 234 accidents. This is an average of nearly eight accidents a day. Seven of the twenty-two persons killed were chil-

KILLS RELATIVE AS THIEF

Kentucky Man Also Shoots at Sister

Who Is Guest at His Home.

Believing they were burglars trying

to break into his house as falton, Ky., George Speed shot and instantly killed his brother-in-law. Abe Vinson. and fired upon but missed his sister Vinson's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Vinson were gnests at the home of Speed. Because of the heat they went out on the balcony to sleep for a while. When they were returning they were discov-

Argentine Admits American Cattle, Cattle from the United States hereafter will be allowed importation into Argentine, the president of that country having rescinded the embargo against such entry. The action of Congress in putting hides on the free list is believed to have influenced Argentina to take this step.

Boy Victim of Bubonte Plague. contracted bubonic plague from eating or handling infected ground squirrels, is dead at the hospital in Alameda. Cal. This is the first case of bubonic | March, 1912. plague in the State for more than a year.

Mother Kills Girl and Self. Discouraged by poverty, Mrs. Matilda Down commtited suicide and killed her 15-year-old daughter Beryl, by inhome in Philadelphia.

NEW HEAD OF G. A. R.

Quarrel Breause Victim Doesn't Pay | Samuel R. Van Sant Elected Commander in Chief.

Former Governor Samuel R. Van Sant of Minnesota was elected com mander-in-chief of the G. A. R. Thurs day in Salt Lake City, over Judge William A. Ketcham of Indiana by a vote of 587 to 156. In addition to Commander Van Sant, the following officers were elected:

Benjor Vice Commander-W. M. Bosaph, Ogden, Utah Junior Vice Commander - Judge Alfred Beers, Bristol, Conn. Surgron General-W. H. Lemon, Law

Mrs. Jennie L. Berry of Des Moines won the national presidency of Woman's Relief Corps on the third bal



lot over Mrs. Belle Harris of Kansas by a vote of 213 to 90. The Flying Squadron Naval Association elected all its new officers by acetamation. For commander John C Black was reelected, and Heu-

tenant commander COM. VAN BANT. H. N. Rounds, of Rock Island, III. The army nurses, composed of survivors of the nurses who labored during the Civil War. elected, as president Mrs. Mary T. Lacy, Salt Labe City, and as guard Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Illinois. The encampment ended at night

with a fireworks display on Ensign By the close vote of 307 to 293 At

lantic City was chosen over St. Louis as the place for the next encampment, after a spirite a dght.

The annual parade, the feature event of the encampment, gave Salt Lake City a martial aspect Wednesday. The Fiftieth Infantry, U. S. A., from Fort Douglas, took the lead. It was followed by the Utah National Guard and the carriages of the commander in chief and distinguished guests. Illinois led the States. Then came Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio and the rest. The veterans marched down a street 132 feet in width past cheering thousands of spectators. At one point 1,200 school children in red, white and blue robes and caps formed a human flag. The flag joined the parade and followed the veterans to the starting place, where they passed in review before Henry M. Nevius, commander in chief.



~~~~~~~ rand. France, which resulted in the death of twelve miners.

All the members of the cabinet of President Gomez of Cuba, except the Secretary of Justice, resigned to enahie the president to reconstruct it in accordance with popular demands.

The South Australian government has purchased 1,600 acres of land for the purpose of encouraging and demonstrating the best methods of dairy farming. A government expert is to have charge of the farm. That the recent campaign for the

two-power standard of the British Jose Mendosa, the Sunol youth who navy has won may be judged from the incement of First Lord of the Admiralty McKenna, in the Commons that four additional super-Dreadnoughts would be laid down for completion in It is expected that considerable con-

fusion will result from a recent decision of Canadian bankers to oust American silver coins from general use in the Western provinces. All along the border the interchange of Canadia- and American money has been common, no haling gas in the bedroom of their distinction being made. The people generally do not favor the move.

# DEATH TAKES DR. H. W. THOMAS

Founder of the People's Church, Chi-

cago, Expires in Florida. One of Chicago's most noted clergymen of days gone by has been claimed by death. The Rev. Hiram W Thomas died Thursday night at De Funiak Springs, Fla., where he had lived recently because of his feeble health. The body was taken to Chi cago for burial. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of All Souls' Church conducted the funeral services.

Dr. Thomas ranked with Prof. David Swing as one of the most noted preachers of the West when both were tried and convicted of heresy nearly a generation ago. Theological opinions have changed since then and many orthodox clergymen now accept and preach the same doctrines which caused the expulsion of Thomas and Swing from their respective denominations.

After the expulsion of Dr. Thomas from the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1879, he established the undenominational People's Church, which held regular services in McVicker's Theater. In 1901 he resigned as pastor and was succeeded by the Rev. Frank Crane.

Hiram Washington Thomas was born in Hampshire County, Va., on April 29, 1832. He was converted at the age of 18 and at once began to prepare to become a clerzyman. took a private course of study and afterwards attended Cooperstown Academy and Berlin College. He came West and joined the lowa conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1856. having married Miss Emmeline C Merrick of Pennsylvania the preceding year. For three years he was chaplain of the lowa penitentiary. which position he left to become pastor of Park Avenue Methodist Episco-

REV. DR. H. W. THOMAS.

pal Church in Chicago in 1869. Later he was pastor consecutively of First Methodist Episcopol Church, Chicago, First Church at Aurora and Centenary Church, Chicago. While pastor of this church he was accused and convicted of hereny.

His first wife died on Jan. 5, 1896 They had seven children, the only sur viving one being Dr. Homer W. Thomas of Chicago. Early in 1899 the Rev. Dr. Thomas met Miss Vandalla Varnum, a lecturer on liberal religion and othics. They married several months later, and she was ordained soon afterwards as assistant pastor of People's Church.

## 7.000 STRIKERS IN RIOT.

McKee's Rocks Workmen Take Possession of Street Cars.

Goaded to fury by the threat of eviction from their homes, 7,000 workmen who have been on strike at the big plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company of McKees Rocks, Pa., broke into a riot Wednesday night. The rioters took possession of all street cars running in the neighborhood of the plant and refused to permit any man who is not a striker to ride. They also compelled the motormen to haul them

about and would not pay fares. The State troopers were forced to fire volley after volley over the heads of the strikers, who threw stones in return. At least a dozen persons were struck with missiles and three were wounded by glancing bullets. Scores were clubbed by the troopers, who rade into the crowd on the gallop. Twenty men were arrested and marched in a hollow square to the box car prison

within the stockade. The first fatality growing out of the strike occurred early Thursday, when Steve Harvat, one of the strikers, was shot and killed by Major Smith, a negro, whom a crowd of two score striking foreigners had attacked by mistake for a strike breaker.

## HANGS HIMSELF NEAR HOARD.

Economical Husband Whose Wife Left Him Had \$2,119 in Garret. When Albert Burt's wife left him several weeks ago she said he was so economical that she could not stand it any longer, and in a few days he committed sulcide. Mrs. Burt has returned to their home at Mineola, L. I. and has just found \$2.119 hidden in the rafters of the garret where her husband hanged himself. With the expectation of finding much more money she has begun a systematic search of the house.

## BODY HANGS THREE MONTHS.

Pittsburg Suicide is Long Ennoticed

Where Hundreds Pass Dally.

After hanging for about three months to a tree within a few feet of a public road, along which hundreds of persons passed daily, the hody of an unknown man, apparently about 70 years of age, was found near Pittsburg, Pa., by berry pickers. No clew as to the identity of the supposed suicide was found on the body.

Dime a Swim in Oklahoma. During the present holidays in Oklahoma, the owners of farms good swimming holes are charging ten cents admission to persons who desire to take a plunge.

Huris Bomb at Crowd, A dynamite bomb thrown into the midst of a crowd surrounding a street vender in Woonsocket, R. I., injured nine persons, one of whom will die. and the cause of the throwing of the missile is a mystery.

## WEST SWEPT BY HEAT WAVE.

Oklahoma Thermometer Registers 112, Hottest in Fifteen Years.

Unusually intense heat, officially recorded by the government weather bureau as high as 110 degrees, caused at least three deaths Monday in Kansas City, numerous prostrations and much damage to crops in Missouri. Kansas, Oklahoma, and the Southwest generally. Throughout the Southwest | the first novelty of the season in Chithe day was the most trying since the cago, at McVicker's Theater, Saturdevastating drought of 1901. As the day, August 28, when Maclyn Arbuckle withering winds swept across was the hottest Topeka has had in evolved from Holman Day's stories by eight years, 102 degrees being official- | Eugene Presbrey, one of the most ly recorded. Two prostrations result | skilled writers for the stage in Amered there. The past eight days in Kansas have shown a maximum temperature above 90 degrees and a minimum which has now been below 70-the hotteat period of that length of time

since 1901. In Oklahoma City the government thermometer registered 103, while thermometers in the business district recorded there in fifteen yars. Muskogee the government thermometer registered 110. This was the highest recorded in the three Stats. Dispatches state Oklahoma crops have been materialy damaged by the sultry wind, Enid, Okla., reported 105; Fort Smith, Ark., 102; Concordia, Kan., 102, and Lamar, Mo., 101. Three deaths were reported in St. Joseph, Mo., due to the heat, among them being William A. Kenyon, a civil war veteran, aged 74.

Reports from the Panhandle in Tex as indicate that moderate temperature has prevailed on account of the altitude and prevailing winds,

Fair Records in Attendance and Splendor.

position, Chicago's latest and greatest show.

Although the turning point of one more than 5,000,000 persons have passed through the turnstiles. Before the season ends it is estimated 10,000,000 will have revelled in the mystery, splendor and delights of this magnificent exhibition. Allowing the big city on the lake one-half



The accompanying picture of the renowned plainsman was caught by a staff photographer. The two pretty "trompeters, mounted on elephants also got within range of the camera. These and six other young women with silver-toned trumpets and their intelligent big mounts which blew great blasts on bell-like trombones were an octette that rang rare melody throughout the Expo' forests.

The grandeur and spectacular beauty of the Exposition is typified by a night scene of the entrance of "Creation" building. The beautiful facade of "Creation,

with its Titanic "Guardian Angel" gleams with thousands of vari-colored



lights. Over the main arch is an iridescent glow of rainbow brilliance, the source of which the uninitiated cannot discover. The marbled edifice with its opalescent festoons, flashes and falls of illuminant beauty is reflected in a crystal lake, out of which spouts prismatic sprays and fountains of cooling mists. Cascades rush downward from aerial heights above the angel into the foaming waters.

The reverential dramas, "Creation; "Doomsday" or the "End of the World," another great exhibit; "The Passion Play" or "Life of Christ, and "The Temptation of St. Anthony," produced on a grand scale, are but three of the thousands of extraordinary attractions in the the finger of suspicion wavers in its buildings of this wonderful exposi- pointing, looking first toward the red tion. All car lines in Chicago lead to its gates.

Death of Dr. Hiram W. Thomas. The Rev. Hiram W. Thomas, D. D. formerly pastor of the People's The bomb thrower was not arrested | Church, Chicago, and prominent in civic life, died in Defuniak Springs. Fin. Friday.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

M'VICKER'S THEATER. Klaw & Erlanger will make their first big production of the year and the will be seen as "Fighting" Hime Look plains much vegetation fell. The day in "The Circus Man," a comedy drama

With its scene laid in the small town of Palermo, Maine, and its story peopled with denizens of the region, the delightful atmosphere of New England will once again be transferred to the boards of a theater, recalling the triumphs and the charms of "Way Down East," "The Old Homestead," reached 112. It was the hottest day | "The County Fair" and other plays of like ilk. The quaint characters of the Maine folk are to some extent indicated by the names assigned to "Fighting" Hime Look, "Squire" Phin, Klebe Willard, the Widow Snell, Caje Dunham, "Hard Times" Wharf, "Figger Four" Avery, Cap. Nymph Bodfish, Dow Babb, Wat Mayo, Uncle Buck and Amazeen, being some of the personages.

One of the important features of the production will be the new American Soubrette, Imogene, a Ceylon elephant of unusual intelligence and much power of fascination.

Maclyn Arbuckle's name has gone abroad in the land by reason of his wonderful successes as Jim Hackler in "The County Chairman" and "Slim" EXPOSITION in "The County Chairman" and "Slim" Hoover in "The Round Up." both of which parts he created in Chicago. Chicago's Big Show Breaks All World's Now he comes with a third to make a trilogy of fine roles-that of "Fighting" Hime Look, the circus man. The All world's records in attendance premier of "The Circus Man" will be have been broken by Riverview Ex- the first important event of the year.

At the Majestic Theater, Chicago, half the season has not yet arrived during the week of August 23, William H. Thompson, the leading character actor of the American stage, and who for over thirty years has been identified with the greatest dramatic successes, will be seen in a new playlet entitled, "The Pride of the Regiof the past attendance there remain ment," a sketch which has been high-2,500,000 out-of-town visitors-more by praised by Eastern critics and than ever visited any other world's theater-goers. Mr. Thompson last season gave dignity and added interest to vaudeville in portraying the dodering old hero of Conan Doyle's "Waterloo." Now he shows another type of the retired soldier, who has seen thirty years' service. This soldier is still in his prime, proud of the regiment that was proud of him, and rolling his home as he was wont to rule a corporal's guard. Mr. Thompson's wonderful acting in this playlet scores one of the great hits of his long and interesting career. "Our Boys in Blue" is a number that inspires one's patriotism as you watch the military maneuvers of these well trained lads. whose clever work has been a sensation on two continents. In fact, mill tary experts say, that they are far superior to the famous West Point adets. James Thornton, author of When You Were Sweet Sixteen "Sweethearts." "The Man in the Moon" and many other song successes, and concidered the eleverest monologist in vandeville, will entertain with his own timely sayings and songs. The Water bury Brothers and Tenny will offer a comedy musical number, and Wile Stella Morissini, a famous European trainer, will present her wonderful leaping Siberian wolf bounds who the veteran se at on the Exposition have never been seen in this country before. The Bradlec Martin company will be seen in a farcical sketch called Jessle, Jack and Jerry," and added to these featured acts will be a num her of other diserting singing, dancing and acrobatic specialties.

## VENEZUELA TO PAY CLAIM.

Asphalt Row Expected to Go to The Hague Is Settled.

Information has reached New York that the claim of the New York-Venezuela Company, one of the five American claims against the government of Venezuela, the dispute over which led to a rupture of diplomatic relations between the two countries sixteen months ago, has been settled out of

Minister W. W. Russell cabled the State Department at Washington that the Venezuelan authorities had signed a protocol wherehr their government is to pay the American company \$475,-000 in requital for the expenditures made in the development of concessions granted in 1901 by the Castro government It was expected that the case would go before The Hague tribunal next fall, and testimony had been taken in New York for the last three months in preparation for the trial. The case of the New York-Venezuelan Company is the third of five differences between this country and Venezuela to be settled indepen-

## BONES BARE OLD TRAGEDY.

Fifteen Skeletons with Coins Dated

1729 Dug Up in Washington. Fifteen skeletons, lying together in such a position as to indicate hasty burial, and three English copper coins bearing the date 1712 found with the skeletons during the excavating for the United States Medical School Hospital, near the banks of the Potomac, bring to light, it is believed, some Indian or piratical tragedy of early American days. As authentic history sheds no filuminating ray on the case, man who stole sflently along the wooded Potomae banks a century and a haif ago, then to a mythical pirate crew which is believed to have made its rendezvous in the upper Potomac, and lastly to a mutiny-infested slavetrading vessel. But the bones may remain forever as silent as they were in