

ENGRAVERS' UNION ENJOINED AT BOSTON

Judge Forbids Continuance of
Strike and Paying of
Strike Benefits.

THREATENS LIFE OF UNIONS

STRIKE WITHOUT A GRIEVANCE
AND ONLY TO COMPEL AN
ADJUDGMENT WITH EMPLOYERS
IS JUDGED ILLEGAL.

Boston, Aug. 6.—The most dramatic injunction ever granted against a labor union, forbidding it to continue with a strike and prohibiting the payment of strike benefits, has been issued by Judge Hitchcock in the Equity session of the superior court. It was granted to the firm of Folsom & Sunergran. Seven other firms today petitioned the court for similar orders, directing against photograph Engravers Union, No. 3, of Boston.

Labor leaders here today denounced the injunction and declared that as a precedent it threatened the life of unions in America. It is believed that a bitter fight will be made to have it declared unconstitutional. The injunction is against Geo. F. Lewis and others. The essential part of it reads: "That an injunction issue pendente lite to remain in force until further order of this court or some justice thereof restraining the respondents, Geo. F. Lewis, John McGuire, Louis Kohlmetz and all the officers and members of the 'Photo Engraver's Union No. 3, of Boston I. P. E. U.' and each and every one of them, their agents and servants from interfering with the plaintiff's business, by obstructing, annoying or interfering with any person or persons who are now or who may hereafter be in their employment or desirous of entering the same, or any others, while entering or leaving the plaintiff's premises, or while proceeding to and from, or by intimidating by threats, gestures, language, conduct or otherwise any person or persons who are now or who may hereafter be in the employment of the plaintiffs, or who may be desirous of entering the same or by continuing or proceeding with the strike already called against the plaintiffs, or by paying to anyone any money, property or other consideration to induce any person to leave or refrain from entering the employment of the plaintiffs or by imposing any fines, punishment or discipline upon any person for entering or continuing such employment."

The position taken by the court in the decision quoted is that a strike to be legal must be based upon some complaint of the employees themselves regarding the terms and conditions of their own employment and that a strike instituted by a general body of men where there is no trouble with respect to individual employers called merely for the purpose of compelling employers to sign an agreement with a labor union against their will to be illegal.

The union, by the order of the court, is enjoined from paying strike benefits.

All of the new cases have been referred to a master for a hearing Monday. The firms which have asked for injunctions similar to the one granted the firm of Folsom & Sunergran are the Sparrell Print, F. O. Clark Engraving Co., Hub Engraving Co., Burbank Engraving Co., Robinson Engraving Co., Disbar Engraving Co., and the Franklin Engraving Co.

GOMPER'S IS DISPLEASED.

Says Injunction Is Repugnant to Rights of Justice.

Washington, Aug. 6.—When Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was asked this morning for his views on the issuance of an injunction against the Photo Engravers Union, No. 3, of Boston, forbidding it to continue a strike against certain firms in that city he said:

"This injunction is an invasion of the personal rights and liberties guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and the state of Mass. The injunction is repugnant in every conception of justice right and equality. It assumes that there is some form of property right which employers have in workmen, and that therefore this property right may be regulated and enjoined by injunction."

"If I were one of the parties enjoined I should test it to its limit before obeying its provisions. The question of human rights is against the attempt by injunction or other process to establish property rights in men must be contested whenever the issue arises and men must be willing if necessary to take their stand and face the issue."

NOT TO CELEBRATE

No effort has been made by the Richmond Trades Council to celebrate Labor Day on September 5th. No interest is taken by the public generally. It is probable that a dance will be given by the Trades Council. Edwin C. Green has been elected a delegate to the state federation of labor convention at Lafayette on September 24-25. He is a member of the Typographical union.

Accounted For.
Barnes—There goes Stavers. I never saw anybody who could stand the hard knocks of life as he can. He's a man of iron.
Howes—That accounts for it. I thought he looked rather rusty.—Boston Transcript.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	62	31	.667
Pittsburgh	54	37	.592
New York	53	39	.576
Philadelphia	46	47	.493
Cincinnati	46	48	.489
Brooklyn	39	55	.415
St. Louis	39	56	.411
Boston	35	62	.361

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	63	31	.670
Boston	58	39	.598
New York	55	40	.579
Detroit	54	43	.557
Cleveland	44	48	.479
Washington	40	56	.417
Chicago	36	58	.383
St. Louis	28	63	.308

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	77	38	.670
St. Paul	65	48	.568
Toledo	59	51	.536
Kansas City	54	51	.514
Columbus	50	55	.476
Milwaukee	48	59	.449
Indianapolis	44	65	.404
Louisville	40	68	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.		
	R. H. E.	
Cincinnati	1 7 3	
Brooklyn	3 6 1	
Rowan, McLean; Barger and Erwin.		
Chicago	2 7 1	
Philadelphia	9 9 0	
Overall, Kling; McIntire and Moran.		
American League.		
	R. H. E.	
Pittsburgh	10 15 0	
Boston	2 12 2	
White, Gibson; Curris; Frock, Raridan and Graham.		
American Association.		
	R. H. E.	
Washington	6 5 0	
Chicago	1 7 0	
Reisling and Henry; Olmstead and Payne.		
First Game.		
	R. H. E.	
Boston	2 5 1	
Cleveland	5 6 0	
Wood and Carrigan; Mitchell and Easterly.		
Second Game.		
	R. H. E.	
Boston	6 9 1	
Cleveland	4 5 0	
Cicotte and Carrigan; Linke, Fawell and Bemis.		
American Association.		
	R. H. E.	
Indianapolis	3 6 4	
Milwaukee	4 8 6	
Glaze, Hardgrove and Howley; Cutting, McGlynn and Marshall.		
Louisville-Kansas City—rain. (2 games Monday).		
	R. H. E.	
Columbus	5 10 2	
St. Paul	2 5 2	
Kaler and Arbogast; Ryan and Kelly.		
First Game.		
	R. H. E.	
Toledo	0 3 2	
Minneapolis	6 12 2	
Rogers and Land; Patterson and Owen.		
Second Game.		
	R. H. E.	
Toledo	4 5 2	
Minneapolis	5 10 2	
West and Abbott; Hughes and Smith.		

It Was Both.

"What do you think of old Uncle Peter devising all his money for the erection of a mausoleum over his remains?" said the first needy relative.

"Awful!" replied the second. "It's just a willful waste."

"Huh! I call it a wasteful will."

MOUCH BELIEVES IN A "WET" TOWN

New Castle Manufacturer
Says Dry Towns Make
Men Hard Drinkers.

IT SPOILS GOOD WORKMEN

FLOWER CITY MILLIONAIRE SAYS
DRY COMMUNITIES MAKE MANY
BEER DRINKERS HARD WHISKEY DRINKERS.

Believing that voting a town "dry" has a tendency to work harmful rather than good influence on its "wet" citizens, Charles W. Mouch, of New Castle, a millionaire and one of the leading manufacturers of the state, cities conditions at New Castle as an example. Louis Ludlow of the Indianapolis Star staff in yesterday's issue has an interesting article about Mr. Mouch whose business successes are in more than one way linked with local business interests.

Ludlow asked Mr. Mouch, "has the abolishment of the saloons from New Castle a year and a half ago been a benefit to the city?"

Views on Temperance.
In reply he answered in the negative, declaring that instead the drinking class of citizens now bathed in beer at Richmond or Indianapolis while before they took a drink whenever they wanted it without going to extremes. Before this class of citizens, of New Castle did not lose time from their work but now their debauches keep them away for three or four days.

What is more important, according to Mr. Mouch, the "dry" town is developing whiskey drinkers out of the beer drinkers. He declared that whiskey was easy to get in New Castle while beer was not and as a consequence whiskey is becoming the popular drink with the "wet" element. He says that he speaks of conditions merely as they exist in New Castle.

In 1899, in company with Jonas Gaar and George W. Miller of this city, he organized the Indiana Shovel company with headquarters in New Castle. In a memorable war with the shovel trust he whipped the organization to a standstill and made them accept his terms instead of humbly acquiescing to any agreement which the trust proposed. He is rated as a millionaire. He started in life as a telegraph operator. One of his biggest attributes of success is that he has nerve and practices economy.

WILL BE FAST GAME

A fast game of baseball is expected at Beallview park this afternoon when Webster and the Y. M. I. teams meet. Schroeder, in the field, and Kolben pitching, are expected to do especially fine work for the Y. M. I. team. Wilcoxon and Harris will form the Webster batteries, while Kohlen and Geler will work for the Catholics. There will also be a band concert at the park.

PLAY FOR TROPHIES

Eighteen golf players at the Country Club competed for the W. J. Austin Trophies on the club course yesterday afternoon. A trophy is hung up for both the first and consolation prizes, and all matches must be played off before next Saturday. Yesterday's results were as follows. Dr. C. S. Bond defeated F. N. Crowell, 7 up; F. J. Braffett defeated W. J. Hutton, 1 up; W. R. Dill defeated E. P. Trueblood, 2 up; George Bond defeated A. C. Watson, 4 up; Paul Comstock defeated S. S. Strattan, 1 up; J. Y. Poundstone defeated Nettleton Neff, 5 up; Earl Spangler defeated T. A. Mott, 5 up; W. C. Hibberd defeated Edgar Hiatt, 3 up; Dudley Elmer defeated I. Wilson 4 up.

PIECE OF EYE GRAFTED; GIVES SIGHT TO WOMEN

A Rare Operation Is Performed at Philadelphia in Which an
Accident Leads to Important Discovery.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—A rare operation involving the transplanting of a portion of the cornea from the eye of a man to that of a woman who had been blind since infancy, which resulted in the restoration of her sight, became known yesterday.

It was performed at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, and doctors are watching the case with keen interest. It will be several weeks before it can be determined definitely whether the restoration will be permanent, but at present, doctors say, all indications point to success. So far as could be learned yesterday, this operation has never before been successfully performed in the United States.

The operator was Dr. L. Webster Fox, professor of ophthalmology at Medico-Chirurgical College and one of the leading eye specialists in this city. He took a very active part in the recent meeting of the section on ophthalmology of the American Medical Association, and is the man who discovered the good effects of amethyst glasses on persons suffering from gold and electric blindness.

His patients were two in number, a young man employed at Baldwin's Locomotive Works, who had the sight of one of his eyes destroyed by a piece of steel, and a young woman who had been blind since infancy, suffering from a disease called ophthalmia neonatorum. One of her eyes had already been removed from its socket and she was unable to see out of the other.

New Curtain for Eye.

The cornea of her eye—the transparent film which covers the iris or pupil—had become clouded through disease, and was absolutely opaque. The only possible way in which her sight could be restored was to cut a hole in the cornea and in that way remove the curtain that was obstructing her vision. To do this, it was necessary to find some transparent tissue that would replace the piece of diseased cornea removed.

When the young man was brought in from Baldwin's with the sight of one of his eyes permanently lost, although sections of the cornea were uninjured. Doctor Fox conceived the idea of removing a piece of the cornea from his eye and placing it in that of the young woman. The consent of

both patients was obtained and the operation was performed by Doctor Fox about twenty days ago.

He first cut away a piece of the diseased cornea from the eye of the young woman about an eighth of an inch in diameter. In doing this he had to be very careful not to touch the white of the eye beneath the cornea known as the sclerotic coat or to touch the iris. The iris is the part of the eye often called the pupil and is a thin circular-shaped curtain suspended in a watery fluid between the cornea and the lens of the eye.

After he had successfully removed a small section of the cornea, Doctor Fox proceeded to cut away with a trephine, a small surgical saw, a similar piece of cornea from the injured eye of the young man, and placed it in position in the young woman's eye. The upper part of her face was then securely bandaged and she was kept in a dark room for two weeks.

In this time the grafted piece of tissue knitted nicely, but it was not until a few days ago that the doctors dared to remove the bandage in a room where there was a bit of light.

She Sees for the First Time.

Last Monday it was decided that a sufficient length of time had elapsed since the operation to see if it were successful. The young woman was led into a room with subdued light and in the presence of several members of the hospital staff, the bandage was removed. Then it was found that she could see for the first time in her life. Her sight was, of course, not as good as any of the persons near her, but for a radius of five feet she could see distinctly and was able to tell what various objects held in front of her were. The doctors present were loud in their praise of Doctor Fox, but unfortunately he was not there to see the result of his work or to receive the congratulations of his colleagues, being in the south on his vacation.

The young woman was so elated at the success of the operation that she could not be persuaded to remain in the hospital and left last night for her home. The hospital authorities refuse to divulge either her name or the identity of the young man who gave a piece of his eye to restore her sight.

For the next few weeks this case will be watched very closely to see if the piece of grafted cornea remains

transparent or becomes opaque. If it becomes cloudy the operation will have been useless.

Ophthalmia neonatorum is a disease of newly born infants that is said to be largely due to carelessness and for which there is almost no cure.

The operation that Dr. Fox performed is one of the means employed to restore sight, but it is never attempted except by a skilled surgeon. The operation was first tried by Professor von Hippel of Germany and is named in his honor. He received the Graefe prize, offered every ten years by the German government, for this operation.

It was first attempted by taking a piece of the cornea of a rabbit, but as it was from a different species of animal from the human being it did not always succeed. A section of human cornea is always more desirable for the von Hippel operation, but the cases are few and far between when it can be obtained. So difficult is this operation that, if one out of a hundred is successful, the surgeon is considered to have scored a remarkable triumph.

AGED MAN INJURED

S. S. Strattan, Sr., was knocked down by a horse at Sixth and Main streets last evening, but uninjured. Mr. Strattan was however rendered unconscious by the fall and taken to

the home of C. K. Barnes, 104 Ft. Wayne avenue, in the city ambulance. The services of a physician were not necessary as Mr. Strattan soon regained consciousness. The accident occurred when Mr. Strattan, who is in eightieth year, started across Main street. A horse driven slowly hit him and he fell to the pavement. The horse did not step on the aged man.

KINDNESS WINS HIM

(American News Service.)

Detroit, Aug. 6.—After he had been snatched from the clutches of a mob which was preparing to storm the county jail at Monroe and hastened to Detroit in an automobile for safe keeping, William Harris, a negro, confessed to murdering Sheriff Dull several days ago.

The negro said he confessed because he was treated kindly for the first time since his arrest, when he reached Detroit.

A mob had gathered in Monroe and was preparing to batter down the doors of the jail. The officers knew the structure would not withstand a concerted attack and spirited Harris out of a back entrance.

If this concerns you, read carefully: Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is positively guaranteed to cure indigestion, constipation, sick headache, offensive breath, malaria and all diseases arising from stomach trouble.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

..Base Ball Score By Innings..

A private wire from the field will tell the story within a few minutes after each inning. Hits, runs, errors, score, pitchers, etc., are all tabulated. THIS SERVICE IS FOR YOUR USE. Drop in any time and while away your idle moments.

EMPIRE CIGAR STORE

712 Main Street

Fresh Lump Lime AT MATHER'S

JORDAN, M'MANUS & BLANCHARD

FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
Automobile Service for Calls Out of City. Private Chapel and Ambulance. Telephone 2175. Parlor 1014 Main Street.

ARCADE

and the "Mirror Screen"

BEST BILL OF THE SUMMER, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

"MAZEPPA"

See the slave boy bound to the back of the wild Tartar horse and the terrible ride that follows. A genuine thriller. The biggest picture for months.

ALSO AN INDIAN PICTURE AND A GOOD COMEDY.

...New... Telephone Directory

Within two weeks the Home Telephone Company will issue a new Telephone Directory. If you desire your name in this directory, you should send your application to the company THIS WEEK. You will be connected with more than three thousand telephones locally, and with both Independent and Bell long distance service. You need the phone. Subscribe at once.

WM. L. BAILEY,

Gen. Mgr.

Phone 1022

L. E. BROWN,

Sec.-Treas.

Phone 1212

Don't

Say Butter—

Say



Commons Butter

Made from Pure Pasteurized Cream procured from Inspected Dairies, and wrapped in Germ and Dirt-proof Parchment Paper Packages. Ask your grocer.

PURE Commons DAIRY PRODUCTS

BOTTLED MILK
BUTTER
ICE CREAM

BOTTLED CREAM
ICES
BUTTER MILK

9 S. 5TH STREET

PHONE 1188