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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ROOSEVELT AND THE COURTS.

President Roosevelt in his letter to Senator Knox assailing Samuel Gompers is outraged because Mr. Gompers, who, because he refuses to support My Candidate, is not a Man of My Type, criticized the federal courts for following the lead set by Mr. Taft when on the bench in Ohio in inaugurating government by injunction against labor unions.

This is highly edifying, coming from Theodore Rooseyelt, who vigorously swings the big stick upon every decision of these same courts that does not agree with "my policies," and who in his messages has attacked the same wrongs Gompers complains of.

In his message to the Fifty-ninth congress, 1906, President Roosevelt mentioned the judge who "wantonly and oppressively" used the injunction. "There have undoubtedly been flagrant wrongs committed by judges in connection with labor disputes, even within the last few years,' he asserted.

In his message to the Sixtieth congress in 1907, the president protested "the conduct of individual judges," and their "tyrannical use of what is nominally a temporary injunction to accomplish what is in fact a permanent decision."

President Roosevelt did not like the decision of Judge Humphrey in the beef trust case, and wrote to congress than it was "a miscarriage of justice that came perilously near making a farce of the law." The president did not like the decision of Judge Landis in the Standard Oil case and called it a "gross miscarriage of justice." And only recently he published a letter he wrote to Mr. Taft two years ago telling of the "dull, purblind folly of very rich men, their greed and arrogance and the way they have unduly prospered. " " too often through the weakness and shortsightedness of the judges and by their unfortunate possession of meticulous minds."

NO WOOD PIPE WANTED.

The city of Medford will make a fatal mistake if it spends a quarter of a million dollars for wooden stave pipe. This kind of pipe has uniformly failed to give satisfaction, and is usually pulled up after a few years' trial.

No manufacturers of wooden stave pipe will guarantee it more than a year, which of itself should condemn it. It will not stand more than 60 or 70 pounds' pressure, which ought also to condemn it.

Medford has the best distributing system of any city in the state. It would be a shame to spoil its proposed water system, which should also be the best in the state, by a makeshift wooden pipeline. It means bankruptey, for it will always be a trouble producer and will soon have to be replaced. Its life is not as long as that of an over-

The city should profit by the experiences of other cities and reject the wooden stave pipe. All of the following places have tried wood pipe and have had to replace it after trial: Tillamook, Marshfield, Arlington, Lewiston, Idaho, Walla Walla, Astoria, McMinnville, Newburg, Sa lem and Boise. Why should Medford have the same experience?

Lock-joint steel pipe, No. 18 gauge, is not much more expensive than wood, and will last for many years, as proved by the experience of Boise, Baker City, La Grande, Arlington, The Dalles, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Gold Hill, Ashland, Grants Pass, Independence, Sheridan, Stayton, Glendale and numerous other places.

Why drop steel for wood? Because there is more profit to the contractors in manufacturing the wood? If not,

GUARANTEEING REASONABLE PROFITS.

"In all tariff legislation the true principle of protection is best maintained by the imposition of such duties as will equal the difference between the cost of such production at home and abroad, together with a reasonable profit to American industries.'

This quotation is from the republican platform, which for the first time declares for a law that will provide "reasonable profits" to protected manufacturers.

Why not have a law that will guarantee "reasonable profits? to orehard owners? Why not provide a statute to insure apple growers against loss by frost, drouth and pests? Why not a law to guarantee farmers profits on wheat, butter, eggs and chickens? Why not guarantee everybody in business against "reasonable" loss? Why discriminate against the general public in favor of a few manufacturers?

Mr. Taft is busy talking in favor of legislation to guarantee more profits to tariff-fed trusts and at the same time he denounces a law to guarantee depositors the safety of their savings in banks. It makes a vital difference whether the legislation is in favor of a favored few or the multitude, to Taft, who has opposed the common people since he became the father of injunctions. **AMUSEMENTS**

At the Savoy. The management of this poplar the The management of this popular to-ater still continues to please their pat-rons with strictly up-to-date and high class attractions. The main picture last night was the "Midnight Ex-press," a thrilling melodrama. The day was well acted and carries with it a story of life interest. The scene showing the robbery was especially vivid and true to life. "The Mesmerist" a draum of Spanish life, has an extremely clever plot, well worked out by the Pathe neters. It deals in occult sci-

ence and shows how the mermerism finally solved a murder mystery.

If you want to laugh, dan't fail to see the comic picture, "Grotesque Fig-ures." The same performance will be given tonight.

orrow night is the date aunounced for the first attraction of the lecture course, or rather "amusement course," gives by the ladies of the Greater Med ford club for the benefit of the library

The term "lecture course" is really ists of only two lectures, two concerts

nd an evening of high class magic. The first number in the "Four Great Artists" will no doubt prove to be the best attraction of the kind ever in wedford. Forcest Dubney Carr is classed as an artist of the highest rank in opera, cratorio and concert. Edwin M. mert is one of our very best concert anks with the very best.

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At the Bijou.

An interesting and novel entertainment is cheduled at the Bijou tonight.

"A Romance of the Old Mill" is a strong melodrama subject, full of most interesting details.

"The kind-hearted policeman" is something out of the ordinary. The police officer belongs to a staff of the French government guards employed to proteet wild game and the forests. In arresting poor people who are enight protest wild game and the forests. In arresting pear people who are enught, killing game his heart is too much touched to arrest them, and he lets then go with a kind word of warning. "The Dog and the Pipe" is a very cute subject displaying some of the marvel-ous traits of the noble dog. Something was in illustrated some. ew in illustrated songs.

CLEVELAND'S STREET ROADS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 29.—The Control Trust company of this city to lay applied to the federaal court for a receiver for the entire street system of Cheveland. The Central Trust com pany is the trustee of the three issue of bonds of the old Cleveland electric railway company, of which the Cleve and Street Railway company is the necessor. Following the defeat of the three cent fare franchise in the refer Mayor Johnson to contest the election this action gave the complicated cas nother twist.



CAPTAIN AND CREW ARE BELIEVED TO HE LOST

LONDON, Oct. 25.-Captain Avis, with his crew of 22 men, of the steamer Yarmouth are believed to have been ost in the wreck of the vessel in the unknown. Several boats and parts of schools of the Eisters of the Holy Names the wreck were found in the middle of of Jesus and Mary," and will be for the channel. It is the general belief in the shipping circles that all on board. The commercial department will open.

The Yarmouth was bound from Rot-terdam to Harwich with a cargo of freight. The weather was rough last night, but not severe enough to have

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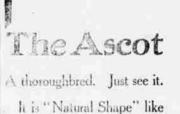
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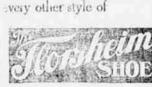
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