PAGE FOUL



The Evil Power A 2-Reel Rex feature. This feature is exceptionally good.

In After Years Victor drama, featuring Gertrude Robinson.

The Pursuit of Jane Good Imp. comedy, featuring Jane Gail.

> COMING **Basco and Browns** Musical Comedy Company. NEXT SUNDAY, SEPT. 21st 15 - PEOPLE - 15 Mostly Girls.

THE GLOBE

Membership of Band.

The convention will be in session for

at least ten days. There is no set pro-

gram and each session will be a round

table affair, where any speaker who

gains the floor may discuss any subject

the Paterson silk strike, the recent dis-

"Bill" Haywood, Joseph Ettor and

ping as low as 25,000.

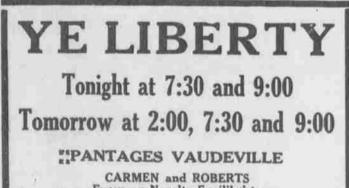
# INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

Organization Has Mombership of 65,000 ganization was bees-controlled. Now, Largest Since It Was Formed Nine Years Ago.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WINE] Chicago, Sept. 15 .- The eighth annual convention of the Industrial Workers of the World opened here today, with fifty delegates in attendance and excellent prospects for a warm factional fight for control of this militant, revotionary body.

Delegates from sme of the western states hitend broadly that the present secretary, Vincent St. John, who called the convention to order, had bees too long in office, and that the organization would benefit by a redistribution of membership on the governing committee. The insurgents planned to make their attack when the convention balloted on the choice of a temporary chairman at the opening session today.

other I. W. W. leaders engaged in The fight for control, the insurgents strike agitation and propaganda work, declared, was caused by no fundamental are here to address the delegates



EARLY RAILROADS

In the Days When Making a Record Was Quite an Event.

FIRST MILE A MINUTE TRAIN.

This Honor Was Claimed by Two Roads, the Boston and Maine, With the Locomotive Antelope, and the Mohawk and Hudson, With the Davy Crockett.

The first achievements of American railroading are, in the greater number of cases, lost in the obscurity of tradition, and there has sprung up a host of interesting stories that go the rounds like Homeric tales. The honor of having created a record or a custom that is now commonplace has had many claimants in nearly every instance

Take the first train to run a mile a minute. The Antelope, an engine on the Boston and Maine railroad, according to one of the most cherished of these legends, pulled the first train that made this record. Her run was between Boston and Lawrence, a distance of twenty-six miles, and one day in 1848 she is said to have made her last fourteen miles in thirteen mindifferences of opinion regarding the utes

policies of the I. W. W., but was based But it is just as earnestly upheld colely on the belief that the offices that the Davy Crockett of the Mohawk OF WORLD GATHERING should be rotated. Such a method, they and Eudson railroad has this distinc-tion. The Davy Crockett was the rank and file of the membership and pride of the road in her day. It is said would remove all suspicion that the orthat her engineer, David Matthew, loved her better than he did his family. But she reached the pinnacle of

her fame locally when in 1832, six-George Speed, general organizer for teen years before the Antelope was the I. W. W., arrived today to read his heard of, according to this other story, report on the work of organization dur- she covered a fourteen mile straighting the last year. Speed's report will away level stretch between Albany show that the I. W. W. now has a mem- and Schenectady in "thirteen minutes bership of 65,000, the largest since it and made one stop for water besides. was formed nine years ago. At the A letter written by Matthew in that first convention a membership of 40,000 year mentions baving done better than a mile a minute with her on several was reported, but in the intervening censions years the number has fluctuated, drop-

Running an engine at a mile a minute in those days was many times more dangerous than it is now. Threequarters of a century ago the rails were light strips of iron spiked down to all sorts of ties. There were no tie or fish plates then, and in hot weather especially the sleepers and the rails he sees fit. The strike and free speech would warp in the torrid sun and pull agitation in cities of the Pacific coast, apart

Not infrequently the ends of the light orders in Minot, N. D., and Seattle, are ralls would curve upward from the forming the much dreaded among the "Hive" topics to be debated. truck. "snake heads" which were the horror of engineers and passengers alike. Many tales are told of "snake heads" springing up under the jolting train, piercing the flimsy car floors and impaling passengers in their seats. Until a remedy was found for these "snake heads" by using better fostenings and nore seasoned ties a large force of men was continually employed to walk the tracks and naH them down.

Broken car wheels were another ever present danger in those remote days. The present standard gauge is said to have been originally established by taking the distance between the wheels of the carts used on English highways. For the same reason, apparently, the first rolling stock was equipped not with solid wheels, but with cast iron models of the wooden resented the high handed proceeding and sent word to the defenders of his ameter. These were not submitted to dignity to sink the English gunboat he drop test that is now universal and put the insolent captain in the

## RATTLED THE BANDIT. Experience With a Band of

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEN, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1913.

Mexican Cutthroats. Everybody in Mexico goes about armed. Even the passenger trains on most

of the railroads are guarded by detachments of soldiers who ride in special cars, while on every station platform are seen rural guards armed with carabines rendy for an emergency. For-eigners have to adapt themselves to the custom of going about armed or else make themselves unfavorably conspicuous in the eyes of the natives. It was a novel experience, however, to see railroad surveyors, when occupied with their penceful work, armed to the teeth with knives and revolvers. As a matter of fact, arms were rarely re-quired in Mexico as a means of defense. As everywhere else, it is well to remember, however, to keep cool and forget that you are armed in case

of a quarrel, In this connection the principal locat-ing engineer of the road had an experience at which he displayed some nerve. He had to make a reconnoissance of a mountain range called the Sierra Gorda, said to be infested with cutthroats. He was warned to let the district alone, but duty prevailed, and he went. When reaching a rancho near the summit at sundown he and his attendant were met by four men whose law breaking propensities required no further introduction than their faces. They took hold of the party's horses, told the engineer and his attendant to dismount and made no effort to conceal the fact that they vere there for business

The engineer complied smillingly, and, oing up to the leader, mystified that individual by asking him to step uside. "I am told that it is unsafe to travel in these mountains." he whispered, will you not therefore oblige me by taking care of my property and allow as to remain under your roof until With that he handed over morning." his watch, money and other things, and the astonished thief, who was probably for the first time in his life treated to the novelty of being trusted, not only let the engineer have the best in his house, but handed him back his property in the morning and furnished him with two cutthroats to serve as an escort during the rest of

## CAPTURING ZANZIBAR.

his journey .- Max T. Schmidt in En-

gineering Magazine

Serio Comic Battle That Deposed the Gay Sultan.

Zanzibar reminds every visitor of the towns described in "The Arabian Nights." It is a typical Arabian town, and there seems to be a mystery and romance behind every door. The town was ruled for hundreds of years by a sultan until the English took charge

There is still a sultan, who receives a sulary from the English government, but some day he will be deposed. and there will be notfurther pretense of a suitan having anything to do with the government. The old palace of the sultan-an ugly affair, which looks like a boarding house-la used for offices by the British. Near the palace is the harem, now deserted, since the present sultan has but one wife.

The sultan, who had trouble with the English, was educated in England and spent much of his time and all of his revenues in Paris. One day an English gunboat salled into the harbor, and the captain told the gay sultan that he had been ousted. The sultan

out the sultan's defensive force.

Monthly.

captain of the English gunboat then

began dropping shells into the palace

and, with one solid shot, sank the sul-

tan's navy-a small vessel which car-

ried four guns .- F. W. Howe in Howe's

Going Astray at Sea.

It is no easy matter to keep a mod-

ern steamship on a straight course. The beimsman steers by the compass,

and while a single degree of deviation

appears very small on the compass card it would, if continued, carry a

fast steamship four miles out of he

course in a single day's run. Yet the compass gives the course more accu-

rately than the ship can be steered.

Owing to the deflecting power of the waves and the rolling of the ship, the

ourse is continually shifted a little

this way and that despite the helm .-

A Philosopher's Purpose.

"What do you want with one?"

"I am looking for an bonest man."

"Oh, nothing in particular! My real

philanthropic purpose is to show the

world how to conduct a long and re-

anitions investigation with an little ex-

pense as possible."-Washington Star.

Suggestive.

to a young lady by letter. Clerk-This

is a stationery store I guess you're

looking for a hardware store. Percy-

Cause and Effect,

need sandpaper.-Judge.

"Yes.

AWEER.

ustance.

Harper's Weekly.

anid Diogenes.

GRASS LINED BOOTS.

They Are Worn by the Nomadic Lappa, Who Never Get Cold Feet.

While civilized man suffers intensely from cold feet every winter, the Laplander, living in the far north of Europe, has no such trouble. A traveler writes: "Their boots are made of reindeer skin and are worn very large, and the toes are pointed and curve upward to as to be easily slipped into their skin. The Lapp usually filts his boots haif full with a peculiar green grass, into which he thrusts his unked feet. He then packs the boots full with more grass, tucks the ends of his trousers inside and binds them tightly round with many turns of a brightly woven braid. With these precautions they never suffer from cold feet, and chilbraid. biains, corns or such like civilized complaints are an unknown horror to them."

Concerning other customs the same writer says: "The Lapps are essentially a nomadic race and spend most of their lives wandering fancy free among the wild and glorious scenery of their northern home. However, at times no doubt the stillness of the frozen mountains becomes too still, and they turn their herds and start toward their nearest meeting place. Twice a year they hold these general gatherings-at Easter and midsummer -when they congregate and hold a general fair. It is on these occasions that they celebrate their weddings and funerals. The revelvies last only about ten days, but many marriages take place between couples who perhaps have never met previously.

"As soon as a Lapp can afford to buy ough reindeer for himself he leaves the parental tent, takes a wife and roams away wherever his heart or reindeer dictates. There are no social distinctions in Lapland. Should a man have no reindeer or possibly have lost what he had he travels with a rich man and helps him tend the herd, but he lives and feeds with them in the same tent and is quite on a social equality until he can afford to start off with his own herd."-Chicago News,

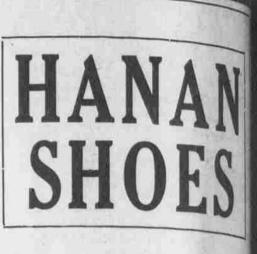
#### TURKISH VENGEANCE.

It's a Perilous Matter to Endanger the Life of a Sultan,

Within two weeks after the assassination of Mahmud Shefket Pasha, the grand visier of Turkey, thirty-two men were put to death for taking part In the conspiracy. According to Tur-kish custom handed down from the time of Mohammed, there is no limit as to the number of lives that may be taken as a penalty for the murder of one man. Even those interested in the remotest degree are liable to the sultan's vengeauce. It is not so much the number the ruler of Turkey is authorized to put out of the way, but rather where the line is to be drawn. The Turks have a story of one of the earlier successors of Mohammed whose life was only endangered be-

cause of a rock falling down a declivity near which the sultan was riding with his retinue. Half a dozen of ose in charge of the trip were put to death as an ordinary matter of course, then half a dozen more who might have remotely known something about the facilities afforded by the road for killing the suitan. Finally all the members of a secret club or lodge were ordered executed because it was ascer-tained that one of the responses to a password was "Will you roll down the stone?"

Despite the protestations of the club nembers that the words had no significance at all with respect to the sultan or the sultan's trip along the road, they



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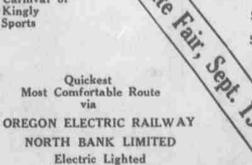
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and were of a dangerously light patdungeon tern. The result was that often interior defects in the casting would pass annoticed until the wheel broke and the train was ditched. It took a bad these at the English gunboat, but they meddent, in which a number of peoburst, one by one, and almost wiped were killed, so runs the tradition,

to bring about the testing of car wheels by tapping them. Real time saving in running trains did not begin until 1851. Charles Mi-not, superintendent of the Erie railroad, vas one of those given credit for inaugurating telegraph signals for the handling of trains,

He was in the cab of a passenge train one day, so the story goes. There were no double track railroads in those days, and trains had to lie out on sidings and walt for the train bound in the opposite direction to come along. However long the delay, the train on the siding waited.

On this particular occasion Minor's train took its siding. The operator at the little country station strolled over, remarking that the train in the opposite direction had got stalled on the grade some fifty miles down the line and that it would be two or three hours before she could patch up her leaky flues and get power enough to fimb the hill.

Minot was in a burry, and he decided to telegraph down the line that the train he was on would not wait at the ilding, but would proceed-for station izents to watch out for the other train and have it walt on the siding nearest the spot where they would meet. The engineer refused point blank to take any such risk, saying that it was against all millroad law and custom Minot finally discharged him, put him off the engine and ran the train himself to the end of the division, keeping posted by telegraph at each station. Everything worked out just as he had planned and was so satisfactory that he at once inaugurated a system of noging all trains on telegraph signals. -Thaddeus S. Dayton in Chicago Record-Herald.

Within oneself must be the source of strength, the basis of consolution .-Marcus Aurelius

Considering the horrible weather it. has many times a year, an astonishingly large number of people live in Chi-68.20.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS FOR THEY BRING RESULTS out.

There was an old fort near the palace, on the walls of which were mounted a few rusty cannon. The defenders of the sultan tried to fire

The

numbered 118 in all and died bravely, assuring their executioners to the very last that they were innocent. Later a eunuch who told how the falling of the rock was merely an accident was also put to death for daring to say so .- New York Sun.

#### Killed by Light.

Those who have studied the strange inhabitants of the Mammoth cave in Kentucky say that the celebrated blind fish from that cavern when placed in Illuminated aquaria seek out the darkest places, and it is believed that light is directly fatal to them, for they soon die if kept in a brightly dighted tank. The avoidance of light seems to be a general characteristic of the sightless creatures dwelling in the great cave.

#### Starting Something.

"While you are in asking papa for my hand in marriage, Phillp, I'll be playing something lively on the plane," said the sweet young thing.

"No, I wouldn't do that, Jessica," replied the young man. "You know some people can't keep their feet still when they hear lively music."-Yonkers Statesman.

#### Sometimes They Are Wrong.

"A woman never admits that she was wrong."

"I don't know about that," replied Mr. Meekton, "A number of them seem particularly anxious to prove that they showed pretty poor judgment in selecting husbands "-Washington Star.

#### Percy-1 wish to buy some paper. 1 am bashful and am going to propose Enough to Make Him Rave.

"What is the editor of the bealth uints department raving about?" "A rich woman writes that she gives rivate moving picture shows in her A hardware store? Clerk-Yes; you

home, and she wants to know if they will injure her poodle's eyes."-Bir mingham Age-Herald.

#### Its Limitations.

"Walter, this coffee is nothing but thick, liquid mud." A sweet disposition is a great insti-tution as a general thing, although of sir; certainly, sir! It was ground this morning!" - London Anlittle assistance in driving mules .-Atchison (liobe.

Some men get a great deal more The person who accomplishes most noney than they earn or anywise de- does not waste time and effort in strivserve. There's Charles S. Mellon, for ing for the unattainable or utterly impracticable.

Slander is flattery turned wrong side TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS FOR THEY BRING RESULTS or the The Excelored or



DIVORCES YOUNG SPERRY.

"Go back to just IUNITED PRESS LEANED WINE,] Sperry alleged her hubbl San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Kath-+I want to he freed from rine Mitchier Sperry was granted a divorce here today from Horace B.

A real hero has 20 m Sperry, nephew of George Sperry, the millionaire flour manufacturer, on the the limelight

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