

Among the "Uses of Adversity" is that of teaching us—often for the first time—the "USES OF WANT ADVERTISING."

DAILY TRIBUNE

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

"When it rains postage you must hold up your dish," and when "it rains bargains" at the stores you must read the ads.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

LABOR'S BIGGEST SHOWING IN UTAH

The Union Demonstration Today The Strongest Ever Seen In This Section.

LONG AND IMPOSING PARADE.

Procession Was an Hour and Ten Minutes Counter-Marching Around the Monument.

The Afternoon Being Given Over to a General Celebration at the Salt Palace Grounds.

The morning's parade of the labor union of this city made the greatest showing in the local record in point of numbers, though in marching and novelties of display it has been eclipsed by several other parades. The men in today's procession, including the fire department and police escorts and bands, numbered 1,436, as near as could be counted on the march, and the time consumed in passing the Pioneer monument was one hour and 10 minutes. The time would have been much shorter had the parade formation been four men abreast with closer ranks; but the order of marching was in columns of two and as far apart as the men were disposed to march, so that at the corner of Third South and Main streets, for instance, there was an interval of 15 feet between the couples. The route of the parade was from the Salt Palace grounds, north on Main street, to Third South and Main, thence west to Main, north to the monument, south to Fourth South and thence back to Labor hall some time before the end of the procession had reached South Temple street.

MANY VIEW THE PARADE.

The entire route was lined on both sides by crowds of people interested observers of the parade, for many of them were relatives and near friends of the marchers. The street car company did big business in the early hours of the day, bringing in people from the outside, so that the business section of the town resembled circus day. A number of the unions were well and handsomely dressed in the parade, and while the officials of some of the other unions rode in hacks, the great majority were on foot.

FOUR BANDS IN LINE.

There were four bands, a section of the city band, the W. H. L. Little two sections of the state band under Pete Christensen, and the street car men's band, Bandmaster Boles, formerly of the sixteenth infantry band, in charge. The car musicians did very well, considering the difficulties they experienced in getting to practice, they deserve special commendation. A feature of the parade was the Bootblack's union, composed of boys of immature age, with their faces more or less blacked, and their style of attire largely such as their youthful fancies suggested.

ABSENCE OF FLOATS.

There was a scarcity of floats, so a number of beer wagons were run in for effect. There was, however, one very good float, that of the Structural Iron Workers, representing a steel truss bridge in process of construction, with 35 men working on it. The boiler-makers also had a good float exhibit with a squad of men working on the fire of a locomotive, and with a hand force in full blast close by. The street car men had a novel float representing a street car filled with gaily dressed children of the car employees, and prettily decked out in mostly white and yellow clothes. Several of the unions wore sunflowers, but as a general thing there was not any extended attempt at elaboration.

POLICE IN COLUMN.

Capt. Burbridge of the police with 16 of the "finest" led the parade, followed by a section of the city band of 17 men. The general Labor Day committee of the federation, 33 strong, led the union contingents immediately behind, with these bodies immediately behind, the Salt Lake Printing Pressmen's union, 60 men; Mailers' union, in hacks, 50 men; Allied Printers Trade Council in carriages, eight men; Bookbinders' union, in an automobile, 21 men; Iron Molders' union, 20 men; Machinists, 40 men; Carriage Horsehoes' union with oak tan aprons, black shirts and caps, and wearing polished horsehoes suspended from their waists, 16 men; Leatherworkers on horse goods, 18 men; Theatrical stage hands, white hats and pants, 50 men; Tailors' union, carriages, 20 men; Bootblack's union, 30 boys.

THE SECOND DIVISION.

The second division was led by seven of the "finest," and the Street Car men's band of 20 pieces. They were followed by 110 motorcyclists and conductors and barn employees; the Brewers' union, in black shirts and caps, 35 strong; six brewery wagons, two and six horses each, with 15 men; Boiler-makers' union, black shirts and caps, 47 men; Carriage Horsehoes' union, 40 men; electrical workers, carriages, white caps, and electrical devices, 160 men.

THIRD DIVISION.

Third division, first section: State band, 14 men, followed by the Plumbers' union decorated with sunflowers, 45 men, carrying cans; Bricklayers' union, officers in two carriages, 125 men; Stone Cutters' union, 25 men; Plasterers' union, all in white hats, shirts and pants, carrying cans, 52 men; Sheet and Metal workers, 40 men; Painters' union, all in white, and wearing sunflowers, 60 men; Bardeners' union, carrying cans, 32 men.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Fourth division, second section: State band, 14 men; Carpenters' union, 225 men; Cabinet Workers' union, 30 men; Amalgamated Carpenters' union, 30 men; Structural Iron Workers' union, 34 men.

The rear of the procession was fol-

lowed by wagons advertising the tobacco and other trades. The street car men stopped running on Main street during the parade, and 20 cars were lined up and down the street as the last of the procession filed into Main from Third South street. The route over which the parade passed was in excellent shape, the street supervisor having taken special care to see that that was done. The entire affair was conducted with quietness and good order. Grand Marshal Spalding and his aides rendered excellent service, and the various committees to whom the different features of the day were entrusted did their best and carried out successfully their instructions. In fact, a more orderly parade was never seen in this city. There was no intoxication visible anywhere.

PRIZES AWARDED.

The competition for the parade prize was quite sharp and the judges were some time in arriving at a decision. The first prize was finally awarded to the Amalgamated Association of Street Carriers, on a basis of 50 per cent, for appearance, 25 per cent, in marching, 15 per cent, in floats and 10 per cent, originality. The second prize was awarded to the Plumbers' and Decorators' union, with honorable mention for the Plasterers. Four of the unions came within five per cent, of the carmen. The latter have quite a number of discharged regular soldiers which may account for their superiority in marching.

The judges were Chairman Richardson of the Tribune, Sloan of the Telegram, and Hale of the Inter-Mountain Republican. Mr. Place of the Herald, who was to have been on the board, was unable to be present.

GANS FAVORITE OVER NELSON AT 10 TO 7.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 3.—Every able-bodied man within a radius of 25 miles is in Goldfield today. The men poured in during the night in automobiles, special trains, by wagons, on burros and horses and on foot. Bankers, merchants, lawyers, sporting men and others from San Francisco and other Pacific coast towns arrived in the morning. The street car company with men in blue shirts and overalls. Every man is equal in Goldfield today and the man in blue shirt is liable to be a millionaire while the stylish man from the cities has probably borrowed the money to get to Goldfield and buy his suit.

Gans and Nelson slept soundly last night and it was late this morning before they were about. Neither man did any work but rested preparatory to weighing in at 12 o'clock. Both men of course expressed the greatest confidence in their chances, and Nelson surely win and that he would have no excuse to make about lack of condition. Gans still rules the favorite this morning at 10 to 7. There was not much early betting, however, as Nelson money was not in evidence.

The sale of tickets to the fight has been tremendous. At 9 o'clock \$70,000 had been taken in and there was still a long line of miners waiting to purchase 35 seats.

There were rumors this morning that Nolan would bolt at the last moment and make some unreasonable demand for Nelson that would block the fight, but it is hardly probable that Nolan will bolt further with the rather heavy temper of the Goldfield men. It was also reported that Gans, in order to annoy Nolan, will refuse to weigh in twice with his fighting clothes on. Gans, it is alleged, is to wrangle with Nolan and Nelson, get them worried and then finally give in. This report may also be put in the improbable class together with the one that Gans will weigh 140 pounds.

AS NEW YORK SEES IT.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Herald today says:

On the eve of the light weight championship contest between Nelson and Gans, Broadway sporting men recognized five to four on the negro as the legitimate betting quotation on the battle. No large wagers were made, but quite a number of small bets were placed.

Among local pugilistic authorities with betting proclivities, only one, "Hutchie" John Kelly, has bet heavily on Gans.

GANS WEIGHS IN.

Pavilion, Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 3, 11:30 a. m.—Joe Gans weighed in on the official scales in the arena at 11:30 o'clock. He weighed 134½ pounds with all his clothes on. These included shoes, trousers, cap, sweater and glasses. He weighed 134½ pounds under the required weight when the first official weighing in is made at noon.

BOTH WEIGH IN.

Pavilion, Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 3. —Both men weighed in promptly at noon in their boxing costumes. Neither man tipped the beam, which was set at 132 pounds. There was some little wrangling over trifles by Manager Nolan, but little attention was paid to him. The only time Gans had anything to say to Nelson was when Nelson weighed in. Gans had started to leave the ring when Nelson stepped onto the scales. Gans returned and demanded that Nelson weigh in so that he could see it. Referee Siler told Gans that it was unnecessary. Nelson made remark to Gans and the colored man turned on him and said: "I'll attend to you when you get in the ring, and you can attend to me."

After weighing in both men retired to the dressing room until 1:30, when they were in the scales again. Gans returned and stepped on the scales naked. His weight was 131½ pounds.

When the president stepped on board the Mayflower the great fleet lay in the harbor, each about half a mile in length with battleships and monitors in the center column, the cruisers and several other battleships in the off shore column and a long line of torpedo destroyers stretched between the remainder of the fleet and the shore. Encircling the entire fleet was a cordon of cutters making a picket line for the exclusion of excursion boats. Dull and lowering skies with fitful showers of rain sweeping across the sound threatened them to rob the display of much of its beauty and cast a serious damper over the enthusiasm of the thousands of spectators who were gathering to witness it in every manner of craft conceivable.

Half an hour before the arrival of

THE MAYFLOWER CONGRESS MEETS

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ONE THOUSAND DELEGATES.

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STRIKE-BREAKERS REACH SAN FRANCISCO.

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The men reached this city at 4 o'clock this morning, coming by way of San Jose, and were transferred from the cars to the barns of the company without delay, leaving the train at the Valencia street depot.

President Calhoun has so far preserved silence as to the date of the company's first attempt to run the cars without delay. In the meantime, however, it is believed that the company is now making the first experiment, as it has men enough in town to handle a considerable number of cars.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO. INVESTIGATION BEGUN.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Dist. Atty. Bell, with the aid of three assistants, today began an investigation of the affairs of the Real Estate Trust company, which failed last week.

In his preliminary examination with Receiver Earle, Mr. Bell said he found evidence to cause several arrests but he preferred to make a complete independent investigation of the company's affairs before making any arrests.

Mr. Bell said he holds that any officer or director who had knowledge of the company's irregular transactions and took no action to prevent them, or who directed others who will talk of the failure, they had any knowledge of the true condition of affairs.

Receiver Earle is still at work attempting to unravel the tangled affairs of the company. It is believed the company will never resume business and that the percentage of money the depositors will receive will not be as large as was at first expected.

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X may select him for the Chinese mission in this city. This is only the beginning of a movement among the American people to establish missions for every nationality in every large town and coal mining camp in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana and the far west.

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