

avenue car at Fifty-first street, and one of them invited the motorman to "be a man and fight for your rights." The motorman simply pointed to a sign which read: "Passengers must not talk to the motorman." Then as they continued to talk the conductor ordered them out of the car.

That would have been the end of the incident if the conductor and motorman had not laughed and a passenger had not shouted out "Why don't you get a s---" The laughter moved to the front of the car. The guage complained of. Roundsmen Budd, who heard it, arrested them.

In court they said that as they were not working they could not afford to pay fines. Magistrate Brann told them to go home and behave themselves.

Of the nineteen men and boys before Magistrate Zeller in court were charged with taking part in the disturbances of Wednesday night. The Magistrate fined seven sums ranging from \$5 to \$2 each and discharged eleven after protesting of innocence. Dan Kiernan, 1300 Third avenue was held in court for trial for assaulting Central Office Detective Kiernan, at Second avenue and Seventy-third street.

**DIME NOVEL READER TAKES A HAND.**  
**Expresses His Hatred of Cops and Scabs in Letters a Foot High.**

A small boy, with a bigger pot of paint, last night on Second avenue at Thirty-fifth street. He was engaged in stringing wires between the elevated tracks. The wires were adjusted to his height. He had painted placards in letters a foot high that read: "Kill the Cops!" "Kill the Scabs!" After he had hung up several rows of these placards he ordered to go away by Policeman Wallack. He refused, declaring that he had a right as an American citizen to do as he pleased. He said that he would make the order rue it if he interfered with him.

Wallack took the ferocious boy into custody. At the East Thirtieth station he said he was Charles Heckler, 15 years old, and refused to give his address. He was searched and a loaded .38-calibre revolver and a big bowie knife were found in his pockets. He talked like a reader of dime novels. He was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Somebody put a policeman's battered helmet on a lamppost at Fifty-first street and Second avenue last night, within twenty feet of the East Thirtieth station. Policeman Conavan of the East Thirtieth street station was knocked out by rioters on Wednesday night. Attached to the helmet was a placard with the following words:

This is the hat that Conavan wore when he tried to stop the boys from hanging up their placards on the 19th of July.

A crowd gathered and a policeman from the East Fifty-first street station climbed on the lamppost and took the hat to the station.

Arthur Kline, 10 years old, of 305 East Seventieth street, and John Connolly, 12 years old, of 311 East Seventy-third street, were taken up in the East Sixty-seventh street station last night on a charge of trying to incite a riot at Seventieth street and Second avenue.

**CONDUCTOR AN INNOCENT VICTIM**  
**There Isn't a Strike on His Line, but Pushcart Men Pelted Him.**

George McNamara, a conductor on the Avenue B line, on which there is no strike and no talk of one, appeared in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday and told how he was

**THE ONLY TIE-UP IN TOWN.**

**NEWSBOYS SWEEP PARK ROW CLEAR OF RED-HEADED EXTRAS.**

They Don't Want Any Arbitration—Prefer to Settle the Case Themselves and Don't Prefer to Wait While Raising Cain. In-Strike Extends.

Up and down Park row, along Broadway and in Wall street, the strike of the newsboys against the evening editions of the World and Journal, which won't come down from ten cents for one cent, raged fiercely. The red blood from many a juvenile nose dyed the field of battle. It was a truly joyous occasion for the "newsies." So when they were on strike duty or resting in reserve that the boys had things their own way, a condition of affairs of which they were justly appreciative. By means of a discipline, which was practically a committee of the whole, the strikers so thoroughly controlled the situation that it was all but impossible to buy a red-headed extra on any of the downtown streets. In Park row one was likely to be made the target for missiles. It was a tie-up so tight as to make the street strikes ridiculous in comparison. When the delivery wagons came to the offices to get the early editions. No sooner did the wagons drive up than the air was filled with missiles and the strikers and helpers sent a hurry call to the Oak Street station for relief. Two very much up and policemen responded and were ordered to go to bed and sleep it off. They were kept busy trying to protect the wagons, until word came that the World raised their prices. That caused a rush to the distributing points. It was found that the Evening World people were offering three for a cent. At this the strikers decided that the victory was won and made a rush for the edition, but Moses Burris, 11 years old, who was the leader, at this point held them back.

"Say, is dis a charity game or does it go all the time?" he asked the World employee who was at the papers.

"The price is three for a cent now,"

he replied. "I written agreement from the union that keeps down to union rates?"

replied Moses.

"The strikers hadn't heard of any such thing," he stated that the boys had offered to buy up and take the chance that was

de scab rapes," shouted Moses in his voice. "Dey're tryin' to

work us."

The boys were disputing among themselves, this word reached them that the Journal had cut the price to five for a cent.

The crowd surged across Frankfort street. Burris, aided by 15-year-old John Gallupo and 12-year-old Louis Kirliow, restrained them from buying. Finally the World began to give away, and this caused the first break in the ranks of the strikers. Half a dozen boys pelted the papers and were about to buy, but when the three leaders, with a kick, fell upon them, pounded and kicked them and trampled the papers under foot. The affair assumed the proportions of a small riot, and a policeman came and captured Burris, Gallupo and Kirliow and took them to the Central Street Court where the latter was

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