

State of Pennsylvania

Convict Troopers.

Pittsburg.—Disregarding the instructions of Judge Cohen, in Criminal Court, the jury which heard the testimony in the case against George Davis and Oscar H. Wolfe, members of the State constabulary, who were stationed at Schoenerville during the strike of the workmen of the Pressed Steel Car Company, returned a verdict finding them both guilty of assault and battery. The two men were arrested on charges of assault and battery made against them by Mike Karyl, who alleged they assaulted him when he was arresting him. Judge Cohen, in charging the jury, declared that, from the testimony in the case, he did not think the State police had used undue force or had exceeded their powers in arresting Karyl or in their treatment of him in making the arrest. The jury remained out nearly a hour before returning a verdict finding both men guilty of assault and battery. Judge Cohen announced that a new trial would be granted at once.

Money for Missions.

Pittsburg.—The fortieth annual convention of the General Executive Committee of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church closed here. The next convention will be held in a New England city not yet named. It was announced that there was a sum of \$686,476 for use for foreign mission work during the coming year and appropriations were made to the branch organizations as follows: New England, \$47,871; New York, \$100,000; Philadelphia, \$65,000; Baltimore, \$17,190; Cincinnati, \$82,865; Northwest, \$155,000; Minneapolis, \$28,050; Des Moines, \$70,000; Topeka, \$48,500; Pacific, \$56,500; Columbia River, \$15,500. Each of the branches is responsible for the support of a certain number of missionaries throughout the world.

Helen Boyle Appeals.

Pittsburg.—Helen Boyle, who is serving a twenty-five-year term in the Western Penitentiary for her part in the kidnaping of Willie Whittle, of Sharon, Pa., filed an appeal with the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. She charges that her conviction by the Mercer County Court was illegal. The papers in the appeal do not mention James Boyle, husband of the woman, who was given a life-sentence for his part in the kidnaping. The appeal is merely the formal paper and asks for a review of the case of the Commonwealth against Mary Doe, alias Anna McDermott, alias Mrs. Helen Boyle, alias Mrs. Frank Mior, alias Mrs. Frank York, alias Mrs. Helen Boyle.

Drowned As Boat Capsized.

Seranton.—Former County Treasurer George Kinback was drowned and Stephen Short, of this city, had a narrow escape from death in Loughran's Lake, some miles from this city. The men were out fishing when the boat they occupied capsized, throwing both men in the water. Short was rescued as he was sinking for the third time, but Kinback was beyond aid when help came. The body was recovered.

Stricken While Driving.

Corshohocken.—While driving with his children to school, Colon C. Wilson, a farmer for Howard Wood, the ironmaster, was fatally stricken. His children turned the horse and drove rapidly home, but their father expired before the arrival of a physician. Pulmonary hemorrhage was the cause of death.

Waterways Commission.

Chester.—Former District Attorney Josiah Smith, chairman of the Chester Board of Trade's Waterways Committee, has appointed the following members to represent the organization at the second annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association to be held at Norfolk, Va., on November 17, 18, 19 and 20: State Senator William C. Sprull, former State Treasurer William H. Berry, John P. Crozer, William L. Scheer, Jacob Craig, Jr., J. C. Taylor, John B. Haasum, Benjamin C. Fox and Josiah Smith.

Answers By Hurling Iron.

Chester.—Harry Keys, an employe at the Eddystone branch of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was struck in the face by a piece of iron hurled at him by a fellow workman and knocked unconscious. He was taken to the Chester Hospital, where his injuries were dressed. Keys, it is alleged, had been taunting his assailant, who would not submit to adverse criticism.

Girl Fatally Injured.

Chester.—Emily Kirkman, 10 years old, on her way home from school, crossed the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Walnut Street as an eastbound accommodation train passed and, becoming confused, was struck by an extra freight engine. Both legs were broken and her scalp was badly torn. She is not expected to recover.

Salvation Army Romance.

Harrisburg.—A Salvation Army romance extending over five years culminated here in the marriage of Captain Howard Clark, recently sent here, and Miss Florence Smith. They worked together five years ago, but the captain was sent to Mexico almost on the eve of their wedding, and after some exciting missionary work in mining districts was taken prisoner by Indians. Then he was assigned to Western work. As soon as he was brought East again the pair were married.

Old Man Caught in Fire.

Shrodsburg.—William Hay, 75 years old, who resided with his son, Edward Hay, about two miles above Reeders, met death when the house in which he slept was destroyed, the aged man being caught in the flames.

Catches Prisoner With Auto.

Lancaster.—Policeman Ripple, of this city, established a precedent by running down an escaped prisoner in an automobile. Elmer McCombs, for acting disorderly in front of City Hall, was placed under arrest by the officer. McCombs, however, bowled the policeman over and started on a run. Ripple, realizing that the man would get away, jumped into an automobile standing nearby and ran down his man, a big crowd viewing the chase.

Crawls Under Gate To Death.

South Bethlehem.—Crawling under the Oak Street grade crossing gates of the Reading tracks, and becoming bewildered at the approach of two trains in opposite directions, Alexander Yonco, aged 27 years, was killed outright by a passenger train.

Fire in Shamokin Mine.

Shamokin.—A fierce fire started in Lake Fidler shaft, owned by the Mineral Railroad & Mining Company, rendering 800 employees idle. As soon as the blaze was reported all the men hurried to the surface. A fire fighting corps battled with the flames.

Joseph C. Henry Dies.

Coatesville.—Joseph C. Henry, a well-known resident of this place, died at the home of his son-in-law, J. F. Borrell. He was 80 years old and is survived by eight children.

Breaks Ankle Playing Football.

Colwyn.—The first football accident of the local season occurred when George S. Drewes, Jr., youngest son of President of Colwyn Councils, fractured his ankle while playing against the Pen Mar first eleven.

Dies Of Diphtheria At 65.

Mt. Joy.—John M. Brandt, a leading citizen of this city, died after a brief attack of diphtheria, aged 65 years. He had passed through childhood without contracting the disease and was ill only a few days.

Quay Commission Complete.

Ex-Senator J. Donald Cameron filed his oath of office and acceptance of membership as a Quay Statue Commissioner. The oath was dated November 2. Senator Cameron is chairman of the commission, but never qualified. The commission can now send in its bills for the statue's erection.

Governor Signs Death Warrant.

Governor Stuart signed the death warrant of Frank Latampo, to be hanged in Clinton County on December 9.

Lutherans For Local Option.

York.—The Lutheran ministers attending the York County conference of the West Pennsylvania Synod at Shrewsbury again placed themselves on record as opposed to the liquor traffic and in favor of a continuation of the fight for local option.

Gas Kills Aged Woman.

Lancaster.—Mrs. Mary D. Shirk, 72 years old, a well-known resident of this city, was found dead in a chair in her home. She had been overcome by coal gas from a stove. She was overcome gradually and made no call for assistance.

Steel Company's Loan.

The Bethlehem Steel Company filed at the State Department notice of increase of bonded debt from \$22,000,000 to \$29,500,000. The increase is to be used for improvements.

Breaks A Rib Sneezing.

Reading.—F. Sassaman Sappell, of Mohrsville, this county, broke one of his ribs in a fit of sneezing.

Man Killed By Emery Wheel.

Reading.—Edward P. Kiefer, an employe in the cleaning department of the Reading Stove Works, was instantly killed by the bursting of an emery wheel. Several other workmen had narrow escapes. The wheel, which was three inches thick and eighteen inches in diameter, was making about 3,000 revolutions a minute when it broke.

Fireman Fatally Injured.

Jersey Shore.—George B. Moberg, a New York Central fireman, of this place, was probably fatally injured as his train was passing Wetham. He was raking the fire, when a flare of his engine suddenly blew out, throwing him backwards out of the engine with terrific force. His skull was fractured, and it is believed that he inhaled steam and fire. He was taken to the Lock Haven Hospital.

To Extend Trolley.

Norristown.—Town Council has passed an ordinance extending the privileges of the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company in the borough. It is permitted to double track Main Street, east from Walnut to the borough line, and to lay a connecting spur on Arch Street, from Main to Penn.

Kills Woman Coal Picker.

Columbia.—While picking coal on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mrs. Harry Kise, aged 25 years, was struck by a locomotive. Both legs were mangled and her back broken. She died on the spot of the engine while being taken to the railroad office.

Hurt In Fall From Tree.

Media.—James Oxley fell from a tree which he was trimming and was fatally injured. Two ribs penetrated his lungs.

THE LAW'S DELAY OR--



Sparing the Rod.
—Cartoon by G. Williams, in the Indianapolis News.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH PRESENT-DAY FOOTBALL GAME?

New Rules Needed to Even Chances of Fatal Injuries.—Death of Cadet Byrne Leads to Changes at Conference to Be Held—Up to Rules Committee to Save Game or Abolish It—Expressions From College Centers.

DEATH LIST IN THREE GREAT SPORTS.

The following table gives the comparative number of deaths in baseball, football and automobilism since 1905:

Year	Base-Ball	Auto.	Tot.
1905	11	21	32
1906	19	19	38
1907	13	13	26
1908	42	24	66
1909	39	11	50
Totals	115	82	197

New York City.—The unfortunate and untimely death of Cadet Byrne has focused American attention on football as it is played to-day and given to it the worst black eye it has had in many a year. For coupled with the West Point fatality is the case of Midshipman Earl Wilson, the Navy quarterback, who was probably mortally injured in a flying tackle in the Annapolis-Villanova game. The unfortunate accidents have excited interest all over the country, and the question that is being asked: "Are such accidents avoidable?" is being answered in the negative. As a result of the death of Cadet Byrne, of West Point, and the dangerous injury to Midshipman Wilson, of Annapolis, in games of football, it is likely some action will be taken by the college football conference association to eliminate certain rough features of the present game.

Four years ago, after the death of Harold Moore, of Union College, who was injured in a game with New York University on Ohio Field, a conference of universities and colleges was called by Chancellor MacCracken, of New York University, which practically revolutionized the game. Mass plays have given way for the greater part to more scientific methods and greater stress has been laid, experts say, on speed than on weight. It was thought the new rules of open play, the forward pass and the outside kick would minimize the danger of the sport.

It has been said that the greatest of injuries come from the bruising mass plays, but it is pointed out in a very significant manner by those opposed to even the so-called new game, that Villanova has a lighter team than the Navy, and that the weight question, therefore, has hardly entered into the present discussion. The opinion was general among all the ex-college players seen that the trouble lies not in the differences of weight, not in the differences in methods of training—for it is pointed out that the best conditioned under-graduate bodies in the world are the corps of cadets at West Point, and the brigade of midshipmen at Annapolis—not in their football knowledge, not in any of the usually accepted theories, but in the rules themselves. There never was a harder player, a more difficult man to stop, or one who knew more of the ins and outs of mass playing under the old rules than Robert P. Kernan, of Harvard. In discussing the new game, as opposed to the old, with particular regard as to whether the rules had been really revised, he said:

"They say they've opened the game. Maybe they think they have. But just look carefully at the penalties that surround an incomplete forward pass. On the first and second downs an incomplete forward pass entails the loss of fifteen yards. Well, a team's hardly going to take a chance on that play; then, when it has, it is backed up somewhere near its own goal line or even in its own territory anywhere when it's playing against an opponent of nearly equal strength. It would indeed be too hazardous. Again, on the third down, if a team tries to pull off the forward pass and it falls to the ground, the

Cornell Scientist Compares Football to Bull-Baiting and Prize Fighting. Ithaca, N. Y.—Burt G. Wilder, the Cornell scientist, attacked football again, advocating its abolishment. While he declared that the recent casualty had no particular influence on his mind, he hoped the views of other men might be changed. He said he would rather encourage bull-baiting and prize fighting than football on the ground that resultant deaths would help the community. He used one of his favorite terms, calling football a relic of barbarism.

Yale Men To Be Carefully Watched For Signs of Exhaustion.

New Haven.—Although no Yale football officials admit need of football reform, two strict innovations will mark Yale's remaining games of the season. No diving tackles will be allowed, and Mack, the trainer, will promptly remove any player who shows signs of exhaustion. It is certain that the Yale faculty will hold a protracted discussion on football, but will not act until they note how many players are injured in the remaining games.

WORTH QUOTING

A woman with plenty of washing to do, moralizes the Louisville Courier-Journal, soon marries a business manager.

Some of the poems on the North Pole, claims the Atlanta Constitution, are almost as bad as Peary's abuse of Cook.

Many a man who tries to stand on his dignity, laments the Philadelphia Record, merely succeeds in putting his foot in it.

Even the most learned of us, confesses the Farm Journal, never realize how little we know till a small boy begins to ask questions.

The fisher-folk who objected to the burial of a famous poet in the sea off their beach may have been afraid of getting their lines tangled with his, chirps the Washington Press.

A fellow with a naturally discontented nature talks a whole lot about his "ambition," but the fellow with ambition, muses the Augusta Chronicle, never lets it get out of his system by talking.

More Japanese have been captured in the act of seal poaching. While the people of the United States seem to have determined upon the extinction of the seal, contends the Philadelphia Ledger, they desire no assistance. They attended to the buffalo without help.

Rather than wear her old clothes another season a woman who has to economize will buy a cheap new suit of worse material than her old suit, snarls the New York World, which in every respect except in fashion and age may be more suitable for wear.

Some schoolboys of Denver are going to appeal to the courts for a vindication of their natural and inalienable right to be enrolled in the ancient and honorable fraternity of Alpha Sigma Sigma. There ought to be a spanking machine connected with the Denver courts, declares the New York Tribune.

A tourist returning to the east on a transcontinental line, while passing through a forlorn-looking town in the desert heard two men conversing as the train stopped for water. "Goodby, Bill," said one. "I am leaving this burg with just one pair of pants, and not another thing on earth." "You are lucky, old pal," replied Bill, "that's more than anybody else ever took away from here."

Senator Dolliver in a recent campaign told this story to illustrate the logic of an opponent: Did you ever hear about the young woman in Fort Dodge? One spring morning she sat on the piazza of her pretty little home sewing a button on her husband's coat. The husband himself appeared and she said, fretfully, "It's a perfect shame the careless way the tailor sewed this button on. This is the fifth time I've had to sew it on again for you."

Alaska has too much unoccupied area and too scant and sparse a population to get any real benefits out of the organized territorial form of government. It should wait and grow, announces the New York Tribune. Nevada was made a state on a credit draft drawn on the future, and has been trying for over forty years to measure up to statehood. As an unorganized territory Alaska can push ahead until its population is large enough and coherent enough to justify a greater degree of self-government.

Loyalty to the truth leaves no man free to think as he pleases or to act as he pleases unless his will has been subdued to obedience. Looking at freedom in his way, the Christian Register think it is folly to claim that no one is free or intelligent or of a liberal spirit who does not come to the conclusions which are commonly described as liberal. In so far as he was loyal to the truth, Jonathan Edwards was as much a free man as Dr. Channing. That they reached antagonistic conclusions in theology was the natural result of applying logical principles in the search for truth to facts of an entirely different order.

We are glad to note that the Post-office Department has decided upon a more liberal policy in registered letter delivery. Hitherto rules of the department have made it impossible for postmen to deliver letters to any one other than the person addressed. This has resulted in vexatious delays and serious inconvenience to business and professional men. Hereafter, asserts the Boston Post, registered mail is to be left at the place to which it is directed, if signed for by some responsible adult. The department properly reposes trust in the discretion of the postman, who is presumably a person blessed with common sense and acquainted with the character of many on his route. Safety, which is the sole consideration in registration, is still sufficiently safeguarded.

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If you are in doubt as to the cause of your disease mail us a postal requesting a medical examination blank, which you will fill out and return to us. Our doctors will carefully diagnose your case, and if you can be cured you will be told so; if you cannot be cured you will be told so. You are not obligated to us in any way; this advice is absolutely free; you are at liberty to take our advice or not as you see fit. Send to-day for a medical examination blank, fill out and return to us as promptly as possible, and our eminent doctors will diagnose your case thoroughly absolutely free. Munyon's, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Plenty Of Experience.

The attractive young lady who had written "Urgent" on her card was shown into the consulting room of Sir Chophham Fyne, head of a famous hospital.

"I wish," she said, "to become a nurse in this institution."

"Have you had any previous experience?"

"Experience?" she cried. "I should just think so. Two of my brothers play football, another has tried to cross the Channel in an aeroplane of his own make, mother is a suffragette, and father keeps a motor car."—Tit-Bits.

FOR HEADACHE—HICKS' CAPSUDINE

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capsudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. Loc., Sec. and Soc. at drug stores.

Tree Tells of a Thriller.

Beechhorn Tree is always interesting and entertaining, epigrammatic in conversation and delightfully outspoken.

When Miss Constance Collier was playing Roma in "The Eternal City," Hall Caine was anxious to get a powerful effect in a certain scene she was taking with the late Robert Taber and the former was himself in a vein of reminiscence.

"I once saw," said Mr. Caine, "a very striking bit of business. The man picked up the woman and threw her over his shoulder."

Miss Collier looked at him in consternation, for she would be rather a heavy person to throw about. However, they did their best, but their futile efforts were interrupted by Mr. Tree.

"That reminds me," said the actor-manager. "I saw a play in Italy once in which the hero caught hold of the heroine by the legs and banged her head on the floor."

"Splendid. A magnificent idea!" interjected the enthusiastic author. "What was the play?"

"Punch and Judy," replied Mr. Tree.—Strand.

They Never Learn.

"So William Watson, the British poet, has married an Irish girl! Watson, to be sure, has a government position of \$10 a week. Still—"

The speaker, a leading member of the Franklin Inn, of Philadelphia, shook his head ominously.

"In the present depression of the poetry market poets shouldn't marry," he said. But Watson has always been proud, unreasonably proud, and self-confident.

"Watson walked into the sanctum of an English magazine editor one day, laid down a long ode on the desk and said:

"Here's that 32-stanza ode I offered you three years ago."

"But I refused it three years ago," said the editor, turning the pages of the manuscript disdainfully.

"Yes," Watson agreed, "that is true."

"Then, if I refused it, why do you bring it back to me now?"

"You have had three years' experience since then," said Watson, "and I thought you might have learned by this time to tell literature from trash."—Washington Post.

SOME HARD KNOCKS

Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Heart."

The injurious action of coffee on the heart of many persons is well known by physicians to be caused by caffeine. This is a drug found by chemists in coffee and tea. A woman suffered a long time with severe heart trouble and finally her doctor told her she must give up coffee, as that was the principal cause of the trouble. She writes: "My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me from the table, and it would seem that I would never breathe again. "The doctor told me that coffee was causing the weakness of my heart. He said I must stop it, but it seemed I could not give it up until I was down in bed with nervous prostration. "For eleven weeks I lay there and suffered. Finally Husband brought home some Postum and quit coffee and started new and right. Slowly I got well. Now I do not have any headaches, nor those spells with weak heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. said the other day, 'I never thought you would be what you are. I used to weigh 92 pounds and now I weigh 155. "Postum has done much for me and I would not go back to coffee again for any money, for I believe it would kill me if I kept at it. Postum must be well boiled according to directions on pkg., then it has a rich flavour and with cream is fine." Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.