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BASEBALL.

Umpire O'Loughlin declares that Lajoie is his ideal of a batsman.

Frank Isbell, late of the White Sox, is getting along well with his Wichita Club.

Oscar Stanage, of the Tigers, is a much improved catcher over what he was last year.

The Brooklyn Club has sold pitcher Hunter to the Montreal Club, of the Eastern League.

"Chick" Fraser is pitching for semi-pro. clubs in Chicago, and is being hit pretty hard.

The St. Louis Club has turned pitcher Pickett, of Columbus, O., over to the Louisville Club.

Manager Griffith, of Cincinnati, has switched Mike Mitchell back to his original position—right field.

Looks as if the Boston Club got a pretty likely young player in Collins, secured in a trade with the Giants.

If Terry Turner isn't as good as he ever was there has been no sign of it. He covers as much ground anyway.

No matter how poorly he welts the ball against other clubs, Hans Wagner is always on the job against New York.

The Highlanders are making a record this season as strong finishers. This always speaks well for a ball team.

Pitcher Waddell, whose elbow was declared fractured by Boston physicians, has no fracture at all. An X-ray examination at St. Louis proved that no bones were broken. Oh, these doctors!

In the American Association the Minneapolis Club has purchased first baseman Charles Mullin from the Chicago American Club; and St. Paul has sold outfielder "Lefty" Davis to the Lincoln Club, of the Western League.

LABOR WORLD.

One thousand retail clerks at Butte, Mont., were recently organized.

The supply of female labor in Victoria, Australia, is unequal to the demand.

In Turin, Italy, the cabinetmakers have struck for a wage of nine cents an hour.

The American Federation of Labor on an average sends out daily 1100 letters, circulars and packages.

The fight for alleged free speech at Spokane, Wash., has been won by the Industrial Workers of the World.

About three-fourths of the industries at Des Moines, Ia., asked for increased wages, and prospects are bright for concessions.

The painters of Sacramento, Cal., made a demand on the boss painters for a wage of $5 a day. This was refused and $4.50 accepted.

During the last year preventable accidents injured half a million workmen in the United States and cost $250,000,000 to manufacturers.

It is forty years since women compositors were introduced into the printing trade in Edinburgh, Scotland. They equal the men now.

Brewers in Washington, D. C., conceded an eight-hour day. The employes agreed to take not more than two drinks of beer during the eight hours.

There were 28,947 persons in the Federal employ in Washington, D. C., July 1 last. The annual payroll for them is $31,541,225, an average of nearly $1100 each.

The labor unions contributed $44,297 for the defense of Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell in their appeal from the decision of Justice Wright, of Washington, D. C.

Harvard Student, Who Vanished in 1907, Never Heard From.

Boston, Mass.—The case of a Maine boy who, while a student at Harvard, disappeared three years ago, and never has been heard from, is given in the Harvard Graduates' Magazine. The letter from B. M. Pike, of Lubec, Me., regarding the vanished student, A. D. Pike, his son, says that the boy left school because he was behind in his studies. The father adds: "I shall very much like to have his name still kept on the list of his class."

INTERNAL TELEPHONY.

"Why didn't you listen for that small voice within called conscience?"

"I did," replied the discovered and therefore repentant grafter; "but I guess the line was busy."—Washington Star.

COMMENCEMENT AS IT OUGHT TO BE.

—Cartoon by Triggs, in the New York Press.

WARNS GRADUATES OF NATION'S PERILS.

Dr. McAfee Tells New York University Class Conscience is Safeguard of Americans.

New York City.—Three clergymen, all of the class of 1860, took part in the baccalaureate service in the auditorium of New York University. These were the Rev. William H. Phraner, of Hempstead, L. I.; the Rev. Dr. William H. Neilson, of Plainfield, N. J., and the Rev. Dr. John McVey, pastor emeritus of the North Presbyterian Church, Binghamton, N. Y. Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken pronounced the benediction and the Rev. Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, preached the sermon. Thirty-four of the graduating class were present to hear the farewell sermon. Dr. McAfee said in part:

"No system of society will prevent what we see every day—young men with every opportunity, with full powers, with all inducements to manliness, who will not be manly. The Bowery crowd, the bread lines, the assemblages of the down and outs, are not made up of men who had no chance. You find college men among them. Last winter a visitor who had passed through the same experiences himself found that two per cent. of the men who made up one bread line were college men. He found thirty college men of his own acquaintance in one small section.

"The slums produce many failures, but the avenues produce enough to teach us clearly that society has to take account of the individual and, what means more, that the individual must take account of himself. The only basis for a self-respect which cannot be lost is a definite, implicit recognition of the right of a man's conscience in his life.

"Men who are entering citizenship to-day can take part in movements to answer questions like these: Can a new racial type be formed by sudden blending in large proportions of the people of all the earth? Will democracy work in a large way? Can the nation herd together until the blending take place? What is the limit of safety in individual wealth in a democracy? How shall a nation be saved from imperialism in its period of acquiring wealth? No nation has yet been so saved. What can we make peculiar in our own nation to save it? The answers to these questions lie in the assertion in individual life, and so in public life of the old fashioned and imperious claims of conscience.

"And it is a hopeful place in which to work. There is in this country a hereditary strain of moral seriousness. The biggest thing about the American people is not pocket nor head, but conscience, and any man who has a clear cut moral appeal will command a hearing and a following. That is our safeguard. That insures the continuance of our national idealism."

CHANCELLOR DAY DECRIES AUTOMOBILES.

Much of Country's Productive Capital Absorbed, He Says—Self-denial Emphasized—Chancellor Declares Lack of This Accountable For Lower Marriage Rate.

Syracuse, N. Y.—There are so many young men coursing about the country in automobiles, and their pleasure absorbs such a large share of the productive capital of the country, that Chancellor James R. Day believes it is becoming a question if the automobile is not a curse to the country.

The chancellor was speaking to the graduating class of Syracuse University on self-sacrifice and self-denial, and he chose the automobile as a "broad and apparent illustration" of a luxury that too often is not sacrificed.

"Young mechanics and clerks and business men," he said, "who need all of their capital, are mortgaging their homes by the thousand and losing their positions often by their infatuation with this form of pleasure.

"It is said that about $500,000,000 is invested in the automobile trade, and this enormous capital is non-productive, that is, it adds comparatively nothing to the wealth of the people, but, on the contrary, absorbs it. It means ninety per cent. of wasted money and wasted time. A certain per cent. returns in business uses and wholesome rest and recreation.

"I know the criticism that will be sure to come because of what will be called an attack on a great industry, but I address myself to the abuse of self-indulgence in a good thing. I emphasize self-denial."

Lack of self-denial is accountable, the chancellor believes, for a lower marriage rate. "If you want to know," he said, "why men marry less than of old, perhaps the secret is in the false whim of supporting a wife. He cannot afford to support a wife, the bachelor says. No woman ought to consent to be such a wife. She ought to say: 'I am not seeking or consenting to be supported. There will be two of us. If I cannot earn as much as you, I can save more. We will plan together.'

"The greatest woman is the woman who brings to a man a home. She is greater than the suffragette or the female temperance lecturer."

Dr. Day also declared that more money was spent on dogs than for preachers.

The Chancellor reviewed his published letters on the Carnegie Foundation Fund, and continued:

"Since these letters were published Wesleyan University, more denominational than we ever have been, has been placed upon the Foundation! We have been told that we could not be accepted because we were generally known to be a Methodist university. Is Wesleyan not so? Hobart an Episcopalian college, Oberlin distinctly Congregationalist, Rochester Baptist, are all on this Foundation.

"Syracuse, with nothing in its charter requiring any one connected with it to be a Methodist, with half its faculty of other churches, with a majority of students from other denominations, with absolutely no sectarianism about its spirit or work, is arbitrarily excluded! And this is done in the name of liberalism as opposed to narrowness and bigotry!

"There has been nothing more comical or that is greater farcical burlesque since the Puritans burned and hanged their fellow mortals for differing with them in religious opinion.

"There is positive evidence that this erratic and inconsistent administration of the Carnegie Pension Foundation does not represent the intention or spirit of Mr. Carnegie, who gave us, with no religious or embarrassing restrictions, the largest sum he had given to any university for a general library."

Denounces Insurgents.

Chancellor Day severely arraigned the insurgent Republicans in Congress. He said in part:

"We believe that but for the insane assault upon the commerce of the country, upon railways and manufactures, from which there are small signs of immediate relief, as the politicians do not seem to have discovered any other issue of equal demagogic effect, we would be able to report a couple of millions more of increase in our endowment."

Employers and Workers May Contribute to Berlin "No Job" Fund.

Berlin.—The municipal authorities are preparing for the introduction in the City Council this winter of a measure embodying a plan of insurance against unemployment.

The plan constitutes one of the most comprehensive moves toward social legislation ever proposed. The intention of the authors is to combat the widespread distress that always develops among the working classes of the capital during the winter months.

Central Will Spend $5,000,000 For Equipment, W. C. Brown Says.

Washington, D. C.—W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central, was so pleased at the way in which President Taft had treated the railroads in the present controversy over rates that he said that he would order the resumption of all work on the Central which he ordered suspended.

This work will require the expenditure of about $5,000,000. It has to do with improving stations, building new ones, laying of tracks and making yard and roadbed improvements.

PENNSYLVANIA

Marriage Swindling Charge.

Lancaster.—David H. Hartman, aged about 25 years, of East Petersburg, a little village near here, was held under $1,000 bail for trial in the United States District Court on a charge of having used the mails to defraud. The arrest was made by Postoffice Inspector Shoenberg and Deputy United States Marshall Thomas, both of Philadelphia. With the arrest of Hartman, the authorities declare they have broken up one of the most far-reaching matrimonial swindles in recent years.

Hartman, who is a boy in appearance, advertised far and wide, the authorities allege, that a certain Catharine L. Hartman, of East Petersburg, wanted a husband. The replies came thick and fast and the prospective wooers were mulcted for sums ranging from $3 to $15.

The field covered a dozen states and to inquirers Hartman sent a photograph of his wife, who, it is said, can neither read nor write. The postoffice inspector states that Hartman admitted having gotten into the matrimonial game after a relative had married through this medium.

Dog Saves Boy's Life.

Chester.—Howard, Johnson, an 8-year-old boy, of Upland, was rescued from drowning by a Newfoundland dog. The lad was playing about the Crozer mill property when he tripped and fell into Chester River. His cries attracted the attention of a fisherman on the opposite side of the stream. Realizing that it would be impossible for him to get to the boy in time he despatched his dog after the child. The canine swam swiftly to the boy, and catching his clothing firmly between its teeth, swam ashore, although the weight of the lad kept its nose under the water the greater part of the time.

A playmate of the boy had seen him fall into the river. He notified the lad's mother, Mrs. Howard Johnson, who arrived on the scene just as the dog was trying to scramble up the bank with his burden. Grasping the boy in her arms she helped the animal to dry land, where she alternately hugged boy and dog.

Neck Broken By Fall.

Pittsburg.—With his neck broken and supporting his head with both hands to keep it from falling limp onto his shoulders, Elmer Grove, 25 years old, walked home with the assistance of two companions after he had fallen from a street car.

When taken to a hospital later the physicians said the man might live, although the spinal column was broken near the base of the skull. An operation will be performed to remove pieces of broken bone.

Hat Costs Man His Life.

Easton.—Howard F. Siegfried, aged 40, a milkman, was killed near his home in Forks Township by losing his seat on his wagon, while it was descending a hill.

A gust of wind blew off his hat and in trying to recover it, he lost his balance, fell forward under the feet of one of his horses. The team ran away and two wheels of the wagon passed over his head.

Toy Pistol Gives Boy Lockjaw.

Shenandoah.—While eleven-year-old Sullivan Tenant was firing a blank cartridge revolver, he accidently shot himself in the left hand. Lockjaw developed and physicians give little hope of the boy's recovery. This is the third accident of this kind occurring the past six days. The authorities have taken steps to stop the sale of all these weapons.

Raise $58,000 For Ursinus.

Collegeville.—The annual meeting of the board of directors of Ursinus College was held at which the report of the committee having in charge the fortieth anniversary fund was received, showing that $58,000 has been raised in honor of the anniversary.

Button Saves Man's Life.

Hazleton.—John Kopsy, of Coloraine, owes his life to a button on his coat. During a fight at Coloraine, John Bokops, it is alleged, shot at Kopsy and aimed at his heart. The ball struck a button and was deflected, causing only a slight flesh wound.

Berks Socialists Elect Officers.

Reading.—At the annual meeting of the Berks Socialists the following officers were elected: Orgainzer, Birch Wilson; recording secretary, Charles A. Hepner; financial secretary, Wade Stine; treasurer, Caleb Harrison; literary agent, P. W. Slote; assistant, Wayne Sands; librarian, Edward Stump.

Portraits For Wilson College.

Chambersburg.—Two portraits of former presidents of Wilson College were presented to the institution by members of the alumnae, it being Alumnae Day. The portraits were of Dr. Tryon Edwards, the first president, and Dr. Jean Edgar. They were the gifts of Mrs. A. Nevin Pomeroy, of Chambersburg, a member of the board of trustees, and Mrs. G. Fred Ziegler, of Greencastle. The address was made by Dr. John Grier Hibben, professor of logic at Princeton University.

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If you but knew what harsh cathartics do, you'd always use Cascarets. Candy tablets, vegetable and mild. Yet just as effective as salts and calomel. Take one when you need it. Stop the trouble promptly. Never wait till night. 852
Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. Each tablet of the genuine is marked C C C.

Who Can It Be?

"Have you noticed, my friend, how many fools there are on the earth?"

"Yes, and there's always one more than you think."—Sourine.

The Way Of It.

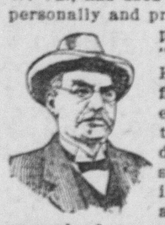
Knicker—Life is irony.

Bocker—Yes; by the time you have the money for a grandstand seat your home team no longer wins.—New York Sun.

A PRACTICING PHYSICIAN

Gives Valuable Advice to Kidney Sufferers.

Dr. R. Frasher, M. D., of Fort Gay, W. Va., has used Doan's Kidney Pills personally and prescribes them in his practice. Says he: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the finest remedy on earth for diseases of the kidneys and bladder. I have prescribed this medicine in many cases, and at the present time several of my patients are using it with excellent results. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills personally with entire satisfaction."



Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Worth Of Fat.

Fat people will yearn with satisfaction that they have a champion in a Georgia physician, who says that surplus flesh is a natural armor against colds and sudden falls, lending the body "warmth and security, and the mind peace and good cheer." cheer."

The psychic effect of being fat, according to this doctor, manifests itself in its influence over the temperament and disposition, from the earliest childhood, or from the moment when, under the subtle urging of certain food and tonics, the body begins to grow in bulk of fatty tissue. As fat is acquired the mind that rules and is ruled by matter acquires a rose-colored outlook, a sunny geniality and a patience with the small irritations of life.

Nervous, thin people who actually suffer because of lack of flesh should remember that sleep is one of the greatest fat producers. Obesity is not desirable, but the individual who is plump is often stronger physically than his thin neighbor and has more endurance. The fat man is usually good-natured, has strong resistance to disease and is a good citizen, as is generally proved by his large circle of friends.—Boston Globe.

A Reflection On Her Product.

Mrs. De Visitte—You don't mean to say that your splendid cook has left you?

Mrs. Holmes—Yes; the sensitive thing was offended because the doctor said Mr. Holmes had indigestion.—Chicago News.

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Follows a breakfast that is pleasing and heathful.
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Are pleasing and healthful, and bring smiles of satisfaction to the whole family
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