

LUTHER LAFLIN MILLS.

ORATION OF ONE OF CHICAGO'S BRIGHTEST LEGAL LIGHTS.

...in the Garden of Public Speech...

Chicago, Sept. 5.—When Luther Laflin Mills goes to a rural court house...

I named John Ritchie, the great short-story reporter, if Luther Laflin Mills...

In 1872 I sat in a pew of the First Congregational church at Chicago and saw a family file into the stall ahead of mine...

Through the sermon my hero lingered upon the verge of dreamland. Already lulled in his service, I could have...

It remained for Judge McAllister, in granting a new trial for one Burns, to grant Herod all the pangrists.

It is needless to say that all subsequent juries were refreshed by citations of Judge McAllister, as a proof that the thief in hand ought to go free.

The unrivaled advocate went to his private office and passed from the visions of terrified knaves to appear as the pillar of their support.

Of late years the most notable assassin...

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THE BIG LONDON STRIKE.

SOME OF THE REASONS FOR ITS EXISTENCE BRIEFLY STATED.

The Commerce of the World's Metropolis Is Not so Fast as It Was Before the Opening of the Suez Canal, Which Revolutionized the East India Trade.

No labor trouble of recent years has attracted greater attention from thinking men and women than the vast uprising of low paid workers on and about the East London docks.

"The grave yard," says that sweet voice, "is the world's great pulpit. No custom hinders, no prejudice prevents; men, women and children gather around it. Grief sings a song of the heart, memory recites the virtues of the dead to eager ears."

"When the economical consequences of the Suez canal were fully revealed, it was plain that the tide of commerce had turned against London. The slow increase in the volume of goods handled was much more than counterbalanced by the shrinking of values and of profits."

It is necessary to bear in mind the decline of London's foreign commerce and its depressing effect upon the dock companies in order to comprehend the stubbornness with which, while yielding on most points to the strikers, they have set their faces against the demand for twelve cents an hour for piece work.

Then the term dock labor in London properly applied only to the employment offered by the import trade. The export trade is handled by the stevedores, who through the shipowners contract directly, and for whose work the dock companies are in no wise responsible.

Now as to the grievances complained of. These do not arise in connection with the pay of the permanent laborers, but out of the methods of employing the casual or irregular labor. In the West and East India docks the contract system does not obtain, but what is called "piece work" is distributed among the irregularly employed. That is to say, when the company has undertaken a particular job, such as the unloading of a large steamer, a number of irregulars are taken on for the day by the company's foreman and paid ten cents an hour.

"We are now in a position to understand the ultimatum of the East London strikers. They demand that the contract system shall be utterly swept away. All work given to the irregularly employed must be piece work with the demand, as well as to the stipulation that no casual workman shall be discharged until he has a chance to earn fifty cents, the dock companies early expressed a willingness to accede. What was refused was the demand that under the piece work system the men shall receive a minimum of twelve cents an hour. They refused because they have hitherto...

Did you shoot anything down in Maine? asked the inquiring neighbor of the returned sportsman.

Oh, yes, said the truthful sportsman, truthfully, "I shot all the rapids."

ALL WELL ALONG IN YEARS

JOHNNY MULLEN, THOMAS ROONEY AND MRS. ELIZABETH LARNED.

The First Named Lives in Maine and Claims 130 Years, the Second in Michigan and Claims 107, and the Third Will Shortly Reach the Century Line.

Who was it said there are no very old people in the New World? Whoever he may have been he must have been a week pass newsdays that the newspapers do not unearth some individual who has passed the line marking the first century.

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THE NEWEST FASHION

TWO YOUNG GIRLS WHO ENVY THEIR OLDER SISTERS.

Oliver Harper Discovers a Variety of Subjects Pertaining to the Items and Which Are Dear to the Hearts of the Female Readers.

Sioux City will soon complete her third corn palace, which will be the central object of interest in her third annual harvest festival.

The dresses for young girls are just as pretty and just as stylish, and have just as pronounced director characteristics as those for older ones.

The other small woman has a gown of old rose cashmere, with all the trimmings and the skirt of striped material and a cream colored armure silk vest.

The League and Association. A Boston writer candidly admits to me: "The only material difference I have to notice between Association and League ball is in the coaching. Take an Association game with me on bases and you see the coaches on the lines urging on men in rasping, high raising tones, employed simply for rattling the pitchers. It may have some effect upon new pitchers, as Pitcher Mark Baldwin said it broke him all up when he first joined the Association, but it can't have much effect upon veteran pitchers, and it is a very unpleasant thing in the game. An incessant amount of yelling cannot help base runners much; in fact, it is calculated to confuse them as far as coaching is concerned, and at times every man on the bench is yelling at the top of his lungs."

In the Almanac des Spectacles, which has just been published, there is a list of the receipts at all the theatres for the past year. Compared with 1887, the year 1888 showed a total increase of \$210,000. The Opera house and the Comedie Francaise respectively were, however, much behind the year 1887.

Never enter a sick room in a state of perspiration, as the moment you become cold you just become a danger to the patient. Contagious diseases with an empty stomach do not sit between the sick and a fire, because the heat attracts the vapor.

At the Top of the Eiffel Tower. Traveling American—Good gracious! How far beneath me it all seems! How small these Europeans are!—Life.

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THE STRUGGLE FOR BREAD.

THE NEW YORK FIREMEN'S MONUMENT.

New York, Sept. 5.—The statue which the veteran firemen of New York intend to erect soon in Central park represents a figure of a typical fireman in the attitude of listening to the alarm in order to catch the extent of the fire.

It is needless to say that all subsequent juries were refreshed by citations of Judge McAllister, as a proof that the thief in hand ought to go free.

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