

Celebrities



A. A. STAGG.

THE arrival of the football season this year brings with it a new variety of the game, which is championed by the famous college athlete, Captain A. A. Stagg, now coach of the University of Chicago eleven. Captain Stagg has become an ardent believer in the value of a vegetarian diet, and the prevalence of vegetarian ideas among members of the eleven has started the suggestion that the game will play will be vegetable football. The captain of the eleven, De Tray, and the assistant coach, Beadek, have tried the meatless plan and like it, and, while such a diet is not to be enforced in the place of the traditional rare roast beef, it is believed that the members of the eleven will adopt it quite generally. Coach Stagg has cured himself of rheumatism by his abstention from meat, and he thinks the vegetarian diet conducive to the best physical condition. He says:

"I have eaten very little meat for several years and practically none for two years. To work properly a man's food should be one-tenth proteids, four-tenths fats and the rest carbohydrates. The athletes might have to take a course in domestic science, but they could get on to it without much trouble."

Captain Stagg was born in West Orange, N. J., in 1882 and worked his way through preparatory schools and through Yale university. He won fame both in baseball and football and after graduation was offered \$4,000 a year if he would pitch for a professional baseball club, but he declined the offer. The late President Harper of Chicago university secured his services as instructor of physical culture in that institution. He is active in Y. M. C. A. work and once thought of studying for the ministry, but concluded he could do more good as a Christian layman in intercourse with young men as an athletic instructor.

James Francis Burke, member of the house of representatives from the Thirtieth district of Pennsylvania, who has been busy in the management of the presidential boom of Senator Philander Chase Knox, is a Pittsburg lawyer. He was born in Petroleum Center, Venango county, Pa., in 1867, was educated in the public schools and was graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan. He has practiced since 1893. He was for a time secretary of the Republican national committee and was the youngest man who had ever held the office. He is prominent in the commercial, professional and social organizations of Pittsburg and saw his first service at Washington in the recent congress, the Fifty-ninth.



JAMES FRANCIS BURKE.

J. N. Barr, who recently resigned as director general of the Jamestown exposition, said a short time ago of a proposed addition to the exposition rules:

"I am against this addition. I am sure it would be worthless. In fact, it would be as worthless as the drunken man's request."

"There was, you know, a drunken man who threw himself one chilly autumn night under a cart to sleep off his debauch."

"A watchman approached, prodded the drunkard with his stick and said: 'What are you doing under that cart there, you poor fellow?'"

"Just sleeping," was the calm reply. "But," said the watchman, "isn't it cold?'"

"The other shivered. 'I do feel rather chilly,' he said. 'Just throw on another cart, will you?'"

A peculiar controversy has arisen over the placing on the new ten dollar gold pieces which are being coined at the United States mint of the face of Miss Mary Cunningham. Miss Cunningham happens to have been born in Ireland just sixteen years ago. Recently she came to the land of the free in search of a livelihood and, after working for a time in Boston, obtained a place as waitress in a little restaurant at Cornish, Vt. It was there that the late Augustus St. Gaudens, the great sculptor, saw her and instantly picked her out for the "face" he had been commissioned to provide for the United States government.

With true artistic indifference to geographical boundaries, St. Gaudens never stopped to inquire where Miss Mary was born, but, delighted at having discovered a profile that exactly fulfilled his ideal of beauty, closed a bargain then and there with the waitress for the use of her classic features in the design for the coins. It is said that



MISS MARY CUNNINGHAM.

she objected to sitting as a model, but was willing to serve in the sculptor's household as a waitress, and so, as she brought in his soup and roast, the eminent artist made mental notes of her patrician expression and Greek profile. The design for the coins was prepared by Mr. St. Gaudens at the request of the president. When it was noised abroad that Miss Cunningham's features had been copied the matter came to the attention of the Pennsylvania state council of the Independent Order of Americans, and the members resolved, without disrespect to Miss Cunningham or her race, that it was "unpatriotic" to stamp the money of the United States with the features of a foreign born girl, no matter how beautiful, and that it ought to be possible to find an American born young woman whose profile would suit the requirements. The protest of the order has been duly called to the attention of Secretary Cortelyou of the treasury department.

Conspicuous among those who are under charges in connection with the Pennsylvania state capitol scandal is John H. Sanderson, known since the agitation over the graft allegations as "Trimmer Sanderson." He had the chief contract for the furnishings for the \$13,000,000 capitol and is credited with having made a fortune out of the contract. He is under \$60,000 bail for trial on charges of defrauding the state in the performance of this work. The photograph was posed while the contractor was arranging to give bonds for his appearance in court when wanted. Mr. Sanderson was one of thirteen who were served with warrants at the same time, and thirteen is the number of millions it cost to build the capitol.

One of the new figures among the prominent men of New York is the young manager of the Metropolitan system of surface railway lines, Oren Root, who was recently a witness in the inquiry into traction matters conducted by the public service commission. It was only a few weeks ago that his father, Professor Oren Root, a brother of the secretary of state, Elihu Root, died at Clinton, N. Y., where he had been for more than a generation a much esteemed and revered instructor of youth. Young Root was born about thirty-three years ago in Columbia, Mo., his father having been at that time professor of mathematics in the University of Missouri. The Root family have been Hamilton graduates for generations, and young Oren went to that institution in due time, graduating with honors in the class of 1894. He had not been out of college but a few months when he was introduced by his uncle, the present secretary of state, to President Vreeland of the Metropolitan company. He told Mr. Vreeland he would like to enter his employ, and the latter said he could give him either a nice, clean, polite job, with easy hours, or one in which he might have to soil his hands, but would give a chance to learn the business.

"I'd like the dusty job if you'll give it to me," said young Root.

"All right. Report to Mr. — at the Sixth avenue car barns tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock," was all Mr. Vreeland said. And the next morning Oren Root, Jr., then twenty years old, began to learn the business of street railroading.

The president of the road hadn't painted the picture any worse than it was. The young college graduate was sent out next morning with a construction gang. He shoveled dirt, dug up cobblestones, helped to lay rails and finally became timekeeper. A little later he was sent to one of the power houses and worked there long enough to get an idea of what there was to a power plant, how it was set up and how the electricity got from plant to cars.

Then he was sent to the car stables to learn how to run an electric car and after a time blossomed out as a motorman. At twenty-nine he was general manager of the biggest street railway in the world.

John Drew has opened his season at the Empire theater, New York, in "My Wife," which is the latest success imported from London, where it ran at the Theater Royal, Haymarket, with Marie Loehr in the title role. Miss Billie Burke takes the latter role in Mr. Drew's production of the piece.

Mr. Drew relates that it was once his agreeable duty to be the escort of a French actress, a young woman of great personal charm, on the occasion of her first visit to a New York roof garden. Shortly after they had taken their seats she turned to her companion and asked the name of the selection the orchestra was playing.

"I Love You, I Love You," replied Mr. Drew.

"Oh, yes; yes, I know," returned the Frenchwoman, with a glance of coquetry, "but ze tune zat yee play, Mistrdre Drew, vat ces eet?"



JOHN DREW.

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Uncle Sam and the Latin Americans



SECRETARY ROOT.

THE affairs of the Latin American republics have been brought into special prominence by the trip of Secretary Root to Mexico, by the calling of a Central American peace conference and by the discussions over the so called Drago doctrine during the peace conference at The Hague. Further prominence is given to the subject of relations between the United States and the other republics of the continent by the visit of a delegation of merchants from Rio de Janeiro. Their trip to this country and tour of various industrial centers are one result of the visit of Secretary Root to Brazil last winter. His present Mexican tour was planned by way of completing the journey he then made around South America. He was invited to go to Mexico at that time, but circumstances did not permit, and, fearing that an unfortunate interpretation might be put upon his failure to include the country of President Diaz in his tour, he promised to pay his respects to the sister republic later.

Mr. Root's jaunt is no ordinary pleasure junket, but is believed to have considerable international significance. Naturally the principal object is the strengthening of our relations, both political and commercial, with Mexico. As the Mexican ambassador, Senor Enrique Creel, recently said, "It will mean the rounding out of the policy which is to determine the attitude of the United States to Latin America."

About the middle of September a protocol was signed at the state department in Washington by the diplomatic representatives of the five Central American republics accepting the invitation of the United States and Mexico to meet in the city by the Potomac early in November and negotiate in agreement for permanent peace between the states in question. The quarrels and even open hostilities between them, involving injury to the property of citizens of Mexico and the United States, have caused much concern to the governments of the latter countries. The project of closer union between them instead of jealousy and strife has been mooted for some time, but now definite steps have been taken to carry out a well considered plan. The agreement as to a conference was brought about after long discussion of the subject between the diplomatic representatives of the five republics. The protocol signed binds the parties to it to refrain from any movement that might disturb the status quo and endanger the success of the conference.

The Hague conference has brought into international prominence one of the most eminent of the public men of Latin America, Dr. Luis Maria Drago of Argentina. The so called Drago doctrine has been one of the leading themes at the conference, and the action of the delegates from the United States in espousing a somewhat modified form of it has occasioned comment. This action was in part the result of



DR. LUIS MARIA DRAGO.

Dr. Luis Maria Drago, secretary of the Argentine Republic, while in Argentina he became acquainted with Dr. Drago, discussed with him his doctrine and invited the distinguished South American to visit Washington as his guest on the conclusion of The Hague conference. Argentina is one of the most advanced of the South American countries, enjoys a stable government and popular rights and a marked degree of prosperity. Dr. Drago, who is about forty-nine years of age, an excellent linguist and learned in the law and in literature, was minister of foreign affairs of Argentina in 1902, and it was then that the doctrine now known by his name took its present form. He maintained that the collection of a debt should not be made the occasion of armed intervention in an American country by a European power, but that recourse should be had by creditors to international law in the case of delinquent debtors. He urged that armed intervention implied occupation of territory and was in violation of the Monroe doctrine. Dr. Drago is talked of as next president of Argentina.

WOMAN'S DOWER.

To all that breathe the air of heaven Sound foot of strength has nature given. In forming the majestic bull She fenced with wreathed horns his skull! A hoof of strength she lent the steed And winged the timorous hare with speed. She gave the lion fangs of terror And o'er the eagle's crystal mirror Taught the unnumbered scaly throng To trace their liquid path along. While for the umbrage of the grove She plumed the warbling world of love. To man she gave in that proud hour Reason of intellectual power. And what, oh, woman, what for thee Was left in nature's treasury? She gave thee beauty, mightier far Than all the pomp and power of war. Nor steel, nor fire itself hath power Like woman in her conquering hour. Be thou but fair, mankind adore thee. Smile and a world is weak before thee. —Thomas Moore, "Odes of Anacreon."

TWO WAYS.

I KNOW a man like that great cloud As much as he can live, And he gives his aims with thunder cloud Where there is no need to give. AND I know a woman who doth keep Where praise comes not at all, Like the modest cloud that could but weep Because she was so small. —Alice Cary.

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25 "	5 years.....	391.25	29.35	420.60
30 "	5 years.....	469.50	35.22	504.72
35 "	5 years.....	547.75	41.09	588.84
40 "	5 years.....	626.00	46.96	672.96
45 "	5 years.....	704.25	52.83	757.08
50 "	5 years.....	782.50	58.70	841.20
55 "	5 years.....	860.75	64.57	925.32
60 "	5 years.....	939.00	70.44	1,009.44
65 "	5 years.....	1,017.25	76.31	1,093.56
70 "	5 years.....	1,095.50	82.18	1,177.68
75 "	5 years.....	1,173.75	88.05	1,261.80
80 "	5 years.....	1,252.00	93.92	1,345.92
85 "	5 years.....	1,330.25	99.79	1,430.04
90 "	5 years.....	1,408.50	105.66	1,514.16
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