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FOR MANY YEARS.

Henckles "Twin" Brand Cutlery has been sold at the Modern Store. This year we have added a great many new patterns to our line in Pocket knives, Shears, Scissors sets etc. every article warranted. See window for a sample.

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Airy-fairy-graceful-dainty charming little garments especially designed to captivate the mother and win trade—we've a growing demand for such goods—we want to meet you. A few moments inspection of these garments will convince you of the merit. A line to us will bring a catalogue.

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LACKAWANNA BUSINESS COLLEGE, 216 Washington Avenue, Gormey building. New term begins Sept. 2.

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Your collars and cuffs will last much longer if ironed by our new steam-heated ironer. Temperature regular. No scorching or yellowing the edges.

Lackawanna Laundry, 308-310 Penn avenue. A. B. Warman.



PERSONAL.

The Misses Laverty spent yesterday at Carbon dale. Dr. D. A. Webb, of Cedar avenue, has returned from his eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Muller and daughter have gone to the Park. Controller F. S. Barker and family left for the Fair American yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Jones and Miss Edith Jones will go to the Park tomorrow. Miss Sarah Gorman, of Mahanoy City, is visiting at the home of P. E. Kozlowski, of Olive street. Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Blair and Miss Alice Blair went to Buffalo yesterday to remain for several days. Mr. and Mrs. William McCreavey have returned from the Fair American. They spent yesterday at Carbon dale. C. A. Bremer came home from Philadelphia to spend Labor-day with his father and sister on Ramsey avenue. Harry G. Hill, son of J. B. Hill, has gone to Philadelphia to enter the Philadelphia College and University of Pennsylvania. P. S. Barrett has gone to Philadelphia to join the Creston Cable Telephone company, of which he has been a member for some time. Captain and Mrs. W. A. May gave a dinner last night at the Scranton club in honor of their daughter and the guests of her house party. Henry L. Peabody, district manager of the Building Life Insurance company, has returned from the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and son, they having joined him there after an outing in the Massachusetts coast.

RAIN STOPPED THE GAME.

Very Interesting Contest at the Park Came to a Sudden End Yesterday Afternoon.

Rain stopped the base ball game between the South Scranton team and Minoaka club at Athletic park yesterday afternoon at the beginning of the last half of the third inning, and thus fully 2,500 spectators were sorely disappointed, as both teams were playing a splendid game.

Everybody was on the tip-toe of expectancy, and several hundred dollars had been wagered on the game, and as far as the game had progressed it was as pretty a contest as one would care to witness. Both sides had agreed upon "Beatty" Williams as umpire, and the selection was a wise one, as not a murmur was heard on his decisions. When play was called at 2:30 o'clock, the grand-stand was packed with people, and hundreds lined the diamond on either side of the four lines, while many others were content to witness the game from the old bleachers and extreme outfield. Leo Crossin was in the box for South Scranton, and despite an injury to his leg, he was pitching superb ball, and seemed to have his opponents at his mercy, while Philbin, of Dunmore, who was twirling for Minoaka, was a little wild. Flanagan, of Archbald, who caught a few games for Marty Swift's team in the Atlantic league, was behind the bat for Minoaka, but he does not seem to have improved much since. Philbin, the first man up, rapped a high fly to Crane in left field, and Mangin hit safe to center, but was forced at second by McDonough. The side was retired with a grounder to Kallin. In Minoaka's second inning Diskin struck out, Flanagan flew out to Weir, and Simmerman went out at first on Crossin's assist. In the third, McHugh died at first on Bradley's assist. Flannely hit safe to left center and was left on second. Philbin fled out to Ferris and Mangin struck out. For South Scranton, Weir and Crane, the first two men up, were disposed of easily, but Franz hit safely, then Nalin and Ferris walked, filling the bases. Trouble was brewing, but Bradley ended the suspense by going out from Diskin to McDonough. In the second inning With hit safely, went to second on Flanagan's error, advanced to third on Flanagan's error, but was nipped

at the plate on a throw from Laffey to Flanagan. McDonnell fanned the air, and Crossin reached first on a fumble, but was left on third, with Weir on second, on Crane's out by Flanagan. At the beginning of the third inning Flanagan sent a line drive to center field, which was nipped by Simmerman, but before the next batter was up to take his place, the rain deluged the diamond, and it was necessary for Empire Williams to call the game. Following is the summary of the game as far as it was played:

Table with columns: SOUTH SCRANTON, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Weir, Crane, Franz, Nalin, Flanagan, Ferris, Bradley, Mangin, With, McDonnell, Crossin, Totals.

Table with columns: MINOAKA, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Philbin, Mangin, McDonough, Laffey, Diskin, Flanagan, Simmerman, With, McHugh, Flannely, Totals.

When the storm was over there was a rush at the gates by spectators who wanted their money back, but the management announced that the game will be played later. Today the New England Bloomer Girls base ball club will play the West Side Browns at the park.

DIED FROM HYDROPHOBIA

Michael Meturka, of Throop, Was Bitten by a Mad Dog in June.

Michael Meturka, of Throop, died yesterday morning at the Scranton Private hospital of hydrophobia, caused by a mad dog's bite which he sustained during June. Meturka, who was a miner by occupation, was about 30 years of age and was very well known in Olyphant and Throop. Hydrophobia only set in last Saturday and he was immediately brought down to this city and taken to the Scranton hospital. He was apparently in great agony and an examination of him at the institution made apparent the fact that recovery was impossible. He died early yesterday morning. Meturka was attacked by the dog while on his way to work during one of the very warm days in June. The animal had been maddened by the fierce rays of the sun and as Meturka passed it the beast suddenly sprang upon him and before he could head it off the dog had bitten him savagely in the thigh. The immediate pain that he passed away and Meturka thought little more of the bite until last Saturday, when he suffered terrible pains and noticed that the thumb was badly discolored and swollen. After suffering a day of the most intense pain he consulted a physician at Throop, who advised him to go to a hospital, and Sunday he was taken to the Scranton Private hospital, where his death occurred yesterday morning.

CIGARETTES THE CAUSE

Brought on Consumption Which Caused Death of Alfons Dangel.

Alfons Dangel, aged 23 years, associate editor of The Straz, a Polish newspaper published in South Scranton, died yesterday morning from consumption brought on, according to the physician who attended him, by the excessive use of cigarettes. Dangel was a tremendous cigarette smoker and consumed several packs a day. He was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1878, and was educated in one of the Russian military schools. He served as a captain in the Russian army while a very young man, but was forced to resign for political reasons and came to this country in 1892. He is survived by one brother, S. A. Dangel, proprietor and editor of The Straz. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The remains will be taken from the dead man's residence, 62 Locust street, to St. Stanislaus' Polish Catholic church, where services will be conducted. Interment will be made in the Polish Catholic cemetery.

NO FAULT OF HIS.

Hughes Declares That He Used Due Diligence.

Benjamin Hughes, who was dismissed by Sheriff C. H. Schadt because five prisoners escaped from him last week at Nay Aug park, explains that at the time he was in charge of eighteen prisoners and that it was impossible to keep a close watch on all of them all the time as they were naturally, at times, some little distance apart.

FOR CONSERVATORY STUDENTS.

A Superb Collection of Sheet Music. The Conservatory has just received from New York the largest and finest collection of sheet music ever brought to this city. The collection includes hundreds of piano pieces of all grades, which were specially selected by Mr. Pennington for the Conservatory students.

The office of A. D. Preston, dentist, Mears building, will be closed until September 9.

The popular Punch cigar is still the leader of the 10c cigars.

LABOR DAY AT LODORE

Striking Address Made by President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers.

STEEL STRIKE ENDORSED

Told the Workmen That It Is Their Solemn Duty to Support the Steel Strikers in Every Possible Way. Says the Operators Are Disregarding the Verbal Contract They Made Last Spring—Mitchell Says They Are Going to Enforce That Contract or They Are Not Going Back to Work—A Great Throng Spent the Day at Lodore.

Thousands of persons took advantage of the opportunity to visit Lake Lodore yesterday with the big excursion run by the Central Labor union and as a result the affair proved a success beyond even the fondest hopes of the hard-working committee-men who had striven incessantly during the past few weeks to arrange every detail, with a view to the ultimate comfort and convenience of the excursionists at this lake.

An air of good fellowship and bon camarade pervaded the atmosphere and the informal methods of enjoyment indulged in united in making the day one long to be remembered by all in attendance. The splendid address of President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, was the feature of the day and was heard with rapt attention by an audience which crowded the big pavilion. A second in interest came the glue club contest, the \$100 prize of which was won by the Providence club. Following the contest and President Mitchell's address the day was given over to dancing to the music furnished by Lawrence's band, or boating on the lake within easy catch of Baner's band, which stationed in the stand near the shore, rendered a delightful concert programme.

ARRIVAL OF MITCHELL.

The great majority of excursionists went to the lake during the morning. At 6:15 a special committee of C. L. U. members left the Delaware and Hudson to arrange preliminaries, and at 8 o'clock the first excursion train, consisting of twelve coaches, all crowded, left the station. This bore on it, among the other passengers, President John Mitchell, who was escorted to the station by the arrangements committee, which met at Economy hall and marched thence to the St. Charles hotel to meet the guest of honor. At 9 o'clock a train of thirteen cars left for the lake, and at 10:30 another one of twelve coaches.

Every labor organization and trades union in the city was largely represented at the lake, and only the fact that the semi-centennial celebration was in full swing at Carbondale and that there was labor demonstration in Wilkes Barre and Princeton prevented a larger attendance at the excursion of labor unionists from those points.

Scattered through the grounds one could everywhere discern the features of men whose names are stamped on the pages of Lackawanna county's history of organized labor. Chairman John H. Devine, president of the local clerks' union, one of the youngest but most flourishing labor organizations in these parts, was everywhere in evidence, wearing a broad smile on his countenance. In appreciation of the fact that the excursion had proved all that the most sanguinary had dared expect, here was Humphrey Campbell, president of the machinists, who had worked hard to bring the ill-fated strike of that organization to a successful end, but had finally resigned inevitable defeat.

STRIKERS PRESENT.

Not far away from him was W. E. Stanton, one of the leaders in the twin strike to the machinists' nine-hour day movement, the car builders' strike. Bustling about the grounds, with an eye to the entertainment of strangers and care of guests in general, could be seen George H. Goshier, secretary of the Central Labor union, and one of the best known labor representatives in Pennsylvania.

President Walter Jones, of the Central Labor union, was present, and so also were J. A. Knowlton, ex-business agent of the carpenters and now editor of the Labor Herald, Business Agent Patterson, of the carpenters; Joseph Oliver, of the Typographical union; Hugh Franey, of the Tin Sheet and Steel Workers; President P. J. Shoop, of the street car men; Nicholas Burke, Stephen McDonald and other prominent members of the United Mine Workers of America, and numerous other prominent local labor leaders.

It was 1 o'clock before the glue club contest was started. Joseph Oliver acting as announcer of the competing clubs and Haydn Evans being adjudicator. Several of the members of the entertainment committee were

PEACHES

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E. G. Coursen

Headquarters for fruit and vegetables.

seated on the stage, while President Mitchell, George Goshier and others heard the splendid choruses from the recently organized the Army. Was the trial song and each of the clubs did more than justice to that beautiful selection. The first contestants to sing were the members of the Oxford club, West Scranton. Thirty-one strong and led by David Stephens, they sang with excellent effect and were followed by the Gwent club, of Edwardsdale. Twenty-one voices comprised their chorus, and Edward Griffiths acted as the leader, in place of Oliver Rhydderch, who was ill.

PROVIDENCE CLUB WINS.

The Providence club, led by Gwilym M. Edwards, followed, and the last contestants then appeared in the form of the Anarchic club, of Taylor, under the direction of James E. Watkins. Adjudicator Evans announced his decision at 3 o'clock and declared that the choice for first place lay between the third and fourth clubs, and that a technical recognition of points gave the North Scranton club the preference. The decision was a popular one. Immediately after the conclusion of the contest the announcement was made that President Mitchell would deliver his address at a certain hour, minutes both hand and balcony were crowded with an eager throng which maintained the most absolute silence while the mine workers' leading executive was speaking, except when it occasionally emphatically stamped its approval upon the sentiments he expressed, by thunderous applause and loud cheering. Frequently Mr. Mitchell had to stop until the applause subsided, and at the conclusion of his speech those who were seated in the front upon the platform to take a close look at him and grip his hand.

In his speech Mr. Mitchell referred to the recently published interview with him in the Standard regarding the question of observance of contracts, and declared his desire to take this occasion of publicly expressing his opinions on this very important question.

MITCHELL INTRODUCED.

Chairman John H. Devine introduced President Mitchell. He declared that the Mine Workers' famous executive officer was too well known in these parts to need any extended encomiums, and thus briefly presented him to the audience, which thronged the pavilion. In the course of his address President Mitchell, who declared that the Mine Workers' famous executive officer was too well known in these parts to need any extended encomiums, and thus briefly presented him to the audience, which thronged the pavilion.

"It requires the skilled ear of a vocalist or musician to determine who won the contest just held here. But it requires neither to determine the relations existing between employers and labor, for they are only too apparent. The United Mine Workers of America, the strongest single trade organization in the world, numbering over one hundred thousand more than any other labor organization, stands now, as always, in favor of the strict observance of contracts, and for that matter, take issue in that respect with no other organization, as all the trades stand firmly for it.

WHAT IT MEANS.

"Now surely, it is not difficult to see that the steel trust would not continue long running their union mills if the non-union concerns could furnish all the product they needed. In fact, the steel trust would only encourage the steel trust to make an attack on the other branches of organized labor. The same movement interests which control the steel trust control the coal mines of the anthracite field, and the guns will be trained on us if the steel workers are downed. "Therefore, I say, it is your solemn duty to support the steel strikers in every possible way, and tender them all support it is in your power to give. Personally, I as much as any man in America am opposed to strikes, although this statement may sound rather peculiar coming from me, who have led so many strikes and certainly ought to be among the greatest numbers of men engaged in this country's labor struggles.

"But I have felt the bruises of strikes and unless it is impossible to avoid them, they should never be indulged in. But when the employers refuse to meet committees, and refuse to be secured through no other means, then I believe in strikes, strikes like that of last fall, and in striking until you win.

THE CONTRACT VIOLATED.

"Last spring a verbal contract was entered into by the United Mine Workers of America and the operators, and that contract was believed would be kept inviolate by them as by us. But during the past month complaints have come in thick and fast that men have been discharged without cause, wages have been reduced and contracts violated. And if the operators break their side first, what claim have they on us to carry it out? I do not say that there is going to be any strike, but we are going to enforce that contract or we are not going back to work."

President Mitchell brought this statement out with a sudden force and decision which indicated that he meant every word he said, and there was an outbreak of applause and cheers in the hall which interrupted the address for several moments, after which he resumed:

"We are going to ask the companies to carry out the contract they made with us. The operators ask the steel workers to incorporate before they will treat with them. It is the old story over again. They want to get the labor organizations into the courts, and that means that each labor organization will be held strictly liable for the violation of contract of every man in it, and every such individual breach would cause the union to be sued. The further away from courts that unions remain the better it is for them. Not that I wish to reflect on the judiciary, but still we know that a large number of our courts are not particularly friendly to labor. And if the courts are not friendly, if congress is not friendly, you are yourselves responsible for it. If the workers themselves would do their entire duty, none

of these three would be against us. I believe every citizen of the United States should be a politician, inasmuch as every man should take an active part in the party he belongs to and strive for the general aim of good citizenship. The wage-earners should take a more lively interest in the things which affect them and their own welfare.

INTERESTS NOT SEPARATED.

"The interests of capital are not separated by the division of states, and as long as capital's interests are common the world over, so also are those of labor. A spirit of unrest has taken hold of the miners, on account of the matter of working cards. But is the conduct of the companies a whit more reprehensible in this manner than those of the miners themselves who refuse to pay their dues. I grant that the companies have shown unwarranted hostility in the matter, but if the miners did their duty there would be no occasion for the examination of cards. If a decrease should be made in your wages, it would be because you are inviting it through your indifference to the union which did so much for you. The United Mine Workers of America has paid larger dividends to its members than has the Standard Oil company to its stockholders. At an expenditure of less than \$5,000 last fall it obtained an increase in wages of more than \$7,000,000, and in the soft coal region an advance in wages of \$200,000 has been gained at an expenditure of \$30,000.

"This is a time at which everywhere in this great country goes up the battle cry for the emancipation of labor, and you must remember that it is not only a contest of men, but also of women. It knows no compromise, but will go on until labor seizes a fair share of the wealth it produces. It will so on until the union is finally recognized. There are many well-disposed men today who labor under the misapprehension that the recognition we ask is not for the unions, but for the leaders.

THERE ARE NO STRIKES.

"The places where men are best organized are the places where there are no strikes. We have men in the soft coal region, nor will there be any unless the operators refuse to meet the men, and if the anthracite operators would meet their men frankly and honestly the days of strikes and lock-outs would be passed.

"In closing, I will express my hope that all the wage-earners present here who are not affiliated with their own unions will speedily ally themselves with those organizations and assist in the great struggle for the uplifting of humanity for better homes and education, and for a better place among the citizens of this country."

Following the address the informal pleasures of the day began, the excursionists' numbers being considerably augmented during the afternoon by an influx of excursionists from this city and Carbondale. The majority of those at the lake left at the 6 o'clock train, and by 9 o'clock nearly all had returned.

Eaton Brothers were in charge of the eating for the day and experienced no difficulty in attending to the wants of all present at the lake. The tinners and plumbers played a game of ball yesterday morning, but it broke up in a wrangle in the ninth inning when the tinners were four in the lead. Following the match the two unions gave a clam bake.

Following Mr. Mitchell's address he was presented with a new derby hat, named "The Mitchell," which has been put on the market by Cavanagh, O'Brien and Tigue, local clothing, Hugh Franey, of the Tin Sheet and Steel Workers, presented the hat in behalf of the firm.

Rain fell during the early part of yesterday afternoon, but on the whole the weather was very pleasant. President Mitchell went to Carbondale from the lake and will remain there several days. "Jack" Tierney, Scranton's famous sleuth, was present at the park during the day as one of the guests, and kept his eyes open for any members of the light-fingered gang who might have selected the big crowd as a fruitful source of revenue.

Hills were strewn all over the grounds advertising a scheme of which Humphrey R. Campbell is the promoter. It is to interest all members of labor organizations in the International Correspondence schools, and at present is being boomed among the metal workers.

NEW OFFICER ON DUTY.

Harry Flax Assigned to Patrol on the "Hill."

Harry Flax, the new patrolman appointed to succeed Joseph Bloch, removed, reported for duty last night and was assigned to patrol a portion of the "hill" district. Charles Perry, assigned to take up the duties of mounted officer, was on duty for a time on Sunday and began his regular work yesterday, attired in a brand-new pair of leather riding boots and a rakish-looking sombrero.

BLACK AND WHITE STUDIES.

Some of John Willard Raught's Work Now on Exhibition Here.

John Willard Raught, the well-known artist who is spending a few weeks in the city, has recently been giving some attention to black and white studies, and has on exhibition at Stroh & Bircher's on Adams avenue, one of his latest works, a beautiful study of a man's face.

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