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WATTERSON.

The dreadful death of Harvey Watterson, son of Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier-Journal, must be a source of regret to all Kentuckians. A young man, bright with promise, with a brilliant career open before him in his chosen profession in the great city of New York is cut off in his young manhood.

The sympathy of all goes out to the veteran editor of the Courier-Journal. He has made his name a household word in every home in this great State. He has been the one commanding figure of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the eyes of the country and across the ocean.

His loss is a personal loss to us all. We feel with him. His family bereavement is personal to the whole Blue Grass State.

Hundreds of telegrams and letters are pouring in on him in his sorrow from every part of the civilized world. They can do little to assuage his great grief. But they show the kinship of the human heart.

OUR FISHING FRIENDS.

One of our contemporaries who loves fishing publishes the news that there has been invented in Norway a telephone by which the fishermen will be able to find out when the fish are approaching. It is a wonderful invention, if true, but will be regarded with feelings of real regret by all disciples of Isaak Walton.

An article from the Paris correspondent of the London Times, reprinted by American newspapers is as follows:

The movement of water made by fish in swimming is sufficient to operate a telephone, and so communicate their approach to fishermen. A Norwegian inventor has devised a microphone, enclosed in a water-tight box, which may be immersed in the sea, and is connected by wires with the fishing boat. According to L'Electricien, the approach of a shoal of fish can be detected with certainty, and each kind of fish makes a distinctive sound in its motion through the water. Experienced fishermen can, in the ordinary way, detect the present of herring and mackerel long before they reach the fishing vessels, but where the more subtle movements of the flat fish are concerned it is possible that the microphone may prove a useful indicator of their whereabouts.

We have met a number of fishermen since we came to Winchester. We have heard wonderful tales of their prowess: but we have not as yet seen any fish. Of course, the telephone may be a mean trick on the fish; but it would be a great aid to some of our fishing friends.

We confess that we have never had the patience to sit on the shady bank of a babbling brook or stroll for hours along and in a mountain stream to catch a few small trout. We prefer to have them served to us after they are caught and we are gourmand enough to eat with gusto.

We would be apt to do as a number of friends of ours last summer in Michigan. A party of fifteen or more went out fishing in the St. Clair river. They caught a fine string. Then they put all together and each man had himself taken with the entire string. Result, a fine picture of his fishing abilities to show his friends at home.

We hardly believe that any of the Winchester fishermen would descend so low as to call in the aid of a

submarine telephone to treat a game fish. Leading him into temptation with a live minnow and playing him with a small line that he may break if the man at the other end of it is not skillful, gives the fish a chance. And a good game fish, being a true blue sport, is entitled to a chance. The real fisherman knows where the fish are to be found by some subtle power of divination, or some instinct denied to other men. He does not want a telephone to tell him that a wagging of fins marks the approach of the fish. He would seem to use such an instrument.

"THE RELIGION OF OUR FATHERS"

Rev Wm. Cumming is Conducting Successful Series of Meetings.

Rev. Wm. Cumming preached Thursday night to a good audience at the First Presbyterian Church, on "The Religion of our Fathers." His text was Deut 32:17 "To new Gods that came newly up."

Mr. Cumming said in part: When Israel, under the blessing of God, enjoyed great prosperity, they began to weary of the old ways and to forget the Rock that saved them and made them.

World of Today.

The world of today, with God's smile of favor in earthly blessings as never before, is gone mad after the search for novelty, like the Athenians, ever in quest of some new thing, they listen to the siren voice of every new claimant for divine honors and almost might there be erected in some of the chief places of concourse an altar to the "Unknown God."

God of Human Reason.

New gods—the god of human reason. Demanding that the Old Book shall be put in its crucible and that eliminated which does not commend itself to science as though men would learn nothing from the fact that any number of the absolute certitudes of science yesterday are exploded theories today.

The New Evangelism.

The new evangelism—which would propose a new gospel of the evolution of the race without the necessity of divine mercy and grace. That sin is simply error to be banished by the education of the race rather than by the sacrifice to satisfy divine justice and reconcile to God. Dr. Dawson tried it but when he began to try to win souls he found it didn't avail. Henry Drummond tried it, but the slums of Edinboro compelled a mightier message to relieve their misery. Hugh Pontecost, Fay Mills stuck to it and their lights went out in darkness.

Christian Socialism.

Christian Socialism—which says that Karl Marx, the anarchist and would-be destroyer of society, has the same spirit as Jesus Christ and inspires its gatherings with the notes of the Marsellais inseparably connected with the horrors of the French Revolution.

Sweetness and Light.

Or a new God of sweetness and light appears and says it is all a mistake. There is no sin, no sickness, no suffering, no crying and tears, no great world-sorrow. No God for all is god. No Christ for His mission would be absolutely superfluous. Facts are nought, facts are not. We have a vision of the Unseen and new gods that come up offer themselves. They come up indeed. Can we imagine visions coming down from the Father of Lights through such mediums as these reveal. They come up from the abodes of darkness.

As Plentiful as New Toys.

Why continue?—New gods are as plentiful as new toys and about as useful. There is no keener sarcasm, no finer bit of irony in all literature than this characterization of Moses. —A new god. They have everything save that we would have in a God: Holiness, Righteousness, Love. The God whom we can worship must be older than the everlasting hills, a God who has been revealed and has stood the test of the ages. The God of our Fathers, the God of martyrs and confessors, the God of those who triumphed through faith in Him.

Do We Need New Gods?

Do we need new gods. Has the God of the Bible, the religion of our fathers failed? Yes! But failed only where and because it has not been tried. What deeds of mercy, what philanthropy, what unselfishness, what blessings are given in the world today that are not inspired by the gospel of the Son of God? This Divine Saviour is eternally old and ever new. New to every new born soul who rejoices in his salvation, new in every outreach of His divine influence, new in every movement of His transforming grace and yet old as the need of man and the counsel of the eternal God.

BRYAN THANKS LABOR FRIENDS

Sends Letter to Federation Convention.

GOMPERS HEARS A RUMOR

Says If Attempt is Made to Amend Sherman Anti-Trust Law in Way Detrimental to Labor He Will Fight Movement in Halls of Congress—Receives an Invitation to Attend the Next Session of British Labor Congress.

Denver, Nov. 13.—At the close of the day's session of the 28th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, President Samuel Gompers, in thanking the speakers of the day, said that he had heard since coming to Denver that it was intended by the present session of congress to pass a bill amending the Sherman anti-trust law in a way detrimental to the labor movement. He said if such an attempt was made he would fight it in the halls of congress.

At the request of Mr. Gompers, the secretary then read a letter from William J. Bryan in which he thanked President Gompers and the other members of the federation for the support given him during the recent presidential campaign.

With the exception of two reports made at the morning session the entire day was spent in listening to reports, fraternal and other addresses.

The first speaker of the afternoon session was Rev. Charles Stelzle, superintendent of immigration board of the home missions of the Presbyterian church of New York. He took

for his subject, "The Parallel Aims of the Church and the Labor Party."

Mrs. Raymond Robbins and Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald, representing the Women's Trade Union League, addressed the convention, telling the delegates of the organized movement among the women. Mrs. Robbins said the league consisted of four branches, one each in Chicago, New York, Boston and St. Louis. She said they were trying to teach concerted action to the women.

Mrs. Fitzgerald spoke of the part women can take in the labor movement by insisting that the union label is on all their purchases. The league is now endeavoring to organize the women in the homes.

Andrew Fureseth read the report of the federation delegates to the forty-first British trade union congress, which declared that women and children are being pitted against men in all lines of industry, and that many of the English workmen oppose the tariff because they think it would increase the cost of living. He read an invitation to Samuel Gompers to attend the next British congress.

President James Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, was then called upon and told the convention the history of the establishment of the union printers' home at Colorado Springs. He said that it now costs about \$75,000 a year to maintain the institution.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

Butler, Pa., Nov. 13.—Passenger train No. 11, southbound on the Bestemer & Lake Erie railroad running 40 miles an hour, was wrecked near here. More than 100 passengers escaped with slight injuries. The tender jumped the track in a deep cut and two baggage cars and two coaches were hurled against the bank, turning halfway over on their sides. George Mitchell, a Pittsburg traveling man, forced open a door of one coach with a timber releasing 40 passengers. Many climbed out of windows. One car caught fire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS.

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for the busy man, who demands the best, will appeal to the critical dresser—conservative in style—in Grays, Oxfords and the stylish Striped Brown effects.

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