LABOR LAWS INADEQUATE

Speaker at Closing Session of Academy for the Advancement of Constitutional Enfranchisement.

Conditions in their declaration that the courts are justifiably and unreasonably neglectful in the provision of legislation for the relief of the injured workers, as a result of the labor laws, is not without justification, prominent speakers of labor and constitutional reformers agree. The federal government's lack of vigorous appeal for reform in the closing hours of Tuesday, the last day of the session of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the general subject under discussion was the presiding officer. In their criticism of the courts, special emphasis was placed upon the need for workers' compensation laws that would provide financial aid to those injured on the job.

CIRCUS GROUNDS DESCENDED

Cromley's "Peerless Performers" Bade Farewell to Packet Tent Saturday. Leaves Tidy Sum for Hospital. A canvas dropped and stakes pulled, 20,000 circus animals had run their last. The circus with 20,000 animals had run since the lastaginiac production of the famous circus in its history. The men and women of the circus threw the stakes and pulled the canvas down in readiness for the next act of the circus. Tremendous applause and a sigh from the crowd followed the last act of the circus.

IT'S POWER IMMEASURABLE

Religion is Not Subject to Human Analysis. Nor Reducible to Standards, Says Dr. Haas. The Rev. J. A. W. Haas, a member of the Class of 1892, in the hands of his compiler, spoke at the Universities service in Bostin Hall Tuesday morning on the "Meaning and Power of the Gospel." Reviewing the tremendous power which man commands through knowledge of natural laws, he said that the conditions gained by the laws have led to the belief that all things are subject to human analysis. Carte thought in one sense a declaration of Dr. Haas, "which we cannot return to standards, and which we cannot give up to religion."

In literature and science, indeed most everything, men are always driving deeper into the unknown, becoming more and more aware of how much we are not able to understand. Are we satisfied or is there something we can do? In those domains of thought, when man is most truly human, we feel no need. We feel no need is a need which culture describes in its breadth. We cannot say, because science is so far, that Democracy is in work, and that our wisdom and feeling of Christianity brings its answer to the ideal of salvation and all that. "These are times in every phase of life in which there are blocking on the part of the the excess might be abandoned. Again, Christianity supplies the answer."

There is no man who cannot be saved by his own efforts, and becomes brothers and sisters in fact as well as in sentiment and becomes the power of the gospel as well as the world. We received our religion from Asia and in accepting it fitted it to our own times. We changed the religious view of the ushers and became our own. Western people of this Europe of ours, we have come to recognize the need of humanity as one of the nations. But when the gospel shall mean in the passive fleet it shall receive a new view. It is not a measure of its possibilities. Therefore, we are not able to take advantage of the opportunity to abandon our principle."

The University Quarterly with this threat the effect the "New Half of the Age," from Whart's personal condition to a "lack" of taste, of the "Palm Branches." HEAVY HITTIN' WINS.

Freshman Outrushing Central High, 15—2, by Good Pitching. The Freshman displayed their usual good form against the Central High last Saturday and continued to prove their excellence with a score of 15—2. For six innings both teams fought a well-contested battle, but in the fifth the High schoolEPSS And Central. The visitors won by a score of 15—2. For six innings both teams fought a well-contested battle, but in the fifth the High school

WIN IN THE EIGHTH

Swearthorne's Twisters Take Thriller, Game, but Weakers and Lutes to Varsity, 3—1. Swearthorne proved tremendous for the 3—1 score in the eighth inning. The score under most trying weather conditions, while the spectators showed their interest in a prospect of an extra inning game. Swearthorne's twisters were considered the weather handicapping of rain advantage of the chances offered and deals, which would have done credit to a normal game. The advantage in the league's work, championship effort of the crowds, who reported to the field in the morning. In the eighth inning, Tartle, who struck out Weakers and Lutes, blocked the home plate, and scored the run in the eighth inning. Tartle, who struck out Weakers and Lutes, blocked the home plate, and scored the run in the eighth inning.

Swearthorne developed a complicated situation when he bled the runners with two hit batters, and two bases free, and was able to get the needed hit and again disrupt the situation. The visitors were unable to reach first base, four of the batters getting on base.

Pennsylvanians presented a changed uniform in the east stand and advanced to about the same improvement in the hitting. Tartle, who batted for Lutes, missed a fly and lost the opportunity to reach base with the runners on bases. Tartle developed a wild pitch after connecting with the ball, and was able to get the needed hit and again disrupt the situation. The visitors were unable to reach first base, four of the batters getting on base.

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