

MILLIONAIRES ARE NEW YORK'S BIG ATTRACTIONS

Tourists Prefer an Intimate View of Them to a Glimpse of the Woolworth Building or the White Lights of Broadway—No Up to Date Dresses to be Seen in the Financial District of the Great American Metropolis.

(New York Sun.)

The biggest attraction in New York is the multi-millionaire. Sight-seers from the hinterland who crowded Fifth avenue buses and the seeing New York autos are not half so interested in such spectacles as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the great railroad terminal stations, the Woolworth Building and other skyscrapers, the long expanse of water front, with its great sea craft, the palaces along the world's greatest and most gorgeous thoroughfare, or the rabble under the nitrogen lamps of Broadway, as they are in getting a first hand, intimate view of the great captains of industry and finance.

So say the men that whirl these sight-seers over and across New York by day and by night.

Sight-seeing buses ply the financial district, it is true, but the conductors

are as ignorant of who's who down around Wall Street as their passengers from Oshkosh, Alfalfa Centre or Deer Trail, but Wall Street is the demand of the passengers nevertheless and when the sight-seeing buses reach Wall Street they invariably discharge at least 5 per cent, of their cargo, which goes abroad to see the sights for itself.

The sight of a Vanderbilt or an Astor would repay most of these sight-seers, say the bus conductors. A close up of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. might cause a stoppage of traffic they declare and a glimpse of J. Pierpont Morgan would fix New York irrevocably in their minds.

Wall Street Disappointing.

Wall Street is a disappointment to most of these sight-seers because they cannot conceive of billions of wealth represented by banks and corpora-

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tions housed in buildings as ordinary. save for height, as those in prosperous cities of the middle West. And the bus conductors assert that one of the most pointed complaints which their patrons utter is that the New York financial district contains no "up to date dressers." Here is a story told by a busman:

"A couple, stopping at the Hotel McAlpin from the middle West, has taken the sight-seeing tour with me every day for a week. This couple has alighted for the last five days at the financial district. The other afternoon they got off at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. I met the husband that night and he told me that this town was all over-estimated, and that if there were any real multi-millionaires here they were all a set of pikers. I asked him why and he said that he had seen nothing in the financial district in the way of men or buildings that he could remember ten minutes after he got back home.

"I recalled that I let him and his wife off the first day on Wall Street just below William street. We were on our way to pass Faunce's Tavern. Several other passengers alighted and I saw this man stop another man on the sidewalk and ask something. The man he stopped is one of the few multimillionaires I happen to know by sight. He is the head of one of the biggest corporations in the world but

he probably impressed this sightseer as a \$75 a month man, and the bus tarried long enough for me to discover that the multi-millionaire was not only obliging to the stranger but almost servile in giving him directions. There isn't a day that we don't pass multi-millionaires by the score, but even I don't know it when we do."

As a matter of fact the man or woman from the outside could see a veritable procession of multi-millionaires every secular day in the week if he or she would take up a stand on Lafayette street, anywhere from Astor place to Park row, from 9 to 10 in the morning and from 5 to 6 in the afternoon. Lafayette street is the one thoroughfare up and down which the nations leading financiers and capitalists of industry travel from their homes to their offices and back again.

Fifth avenue is too jammed by day and by night for these fellows or wealth. Their cars are whisked into the side streets upon which they can gather speed, but they all head into Lafayette street to get to and from their offices and the traffic cop at Chambers and Lafayette streets says that \$10,000,000,000 passes him twice a day.

A TRIBUTE TO LARRY McLEAN

A sporting writer on the the New York Herald in commenting on the tragic death of Larry McLean pays him this tribute:

"John Bannerman McLean might have left behind him a name that would have been handed down in history with those of Radbourne, Ewing, Mathewson, Wagner, Cobb, Speaker and others of the baseball great. He had brains, education, wit and personality. He had the physique, strength and skill. Nobody could hold McLean back except McLean.

"In his prime he was the finest catcher we ever saw. There was a period in his career when he would give any runner odds of 2 to 1 that he couldn't steal a base on him. No pitcher ever felt secure when McLean came to bat.

"In a normal condition McLean was likable, good natured and warm hearted. His life was one of continual promise unfulfilled. His unfortunate failings constantly kept him in trouble, and now he is dead, killed in a saloon brawl. Yet there are many who will remember only McLean's finer qualities and who will trust, for their own sakes as well as his, that in the league to which he has gone the official scorer is lenient as to errors."

An imitation leather fabric is used to line topcoats.

Black lace over taffeta is a favored combination.

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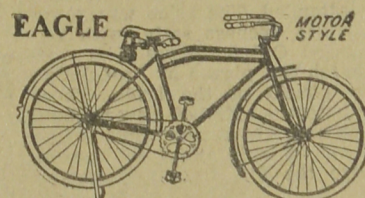
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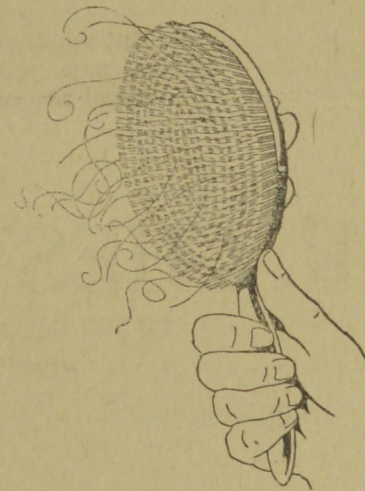
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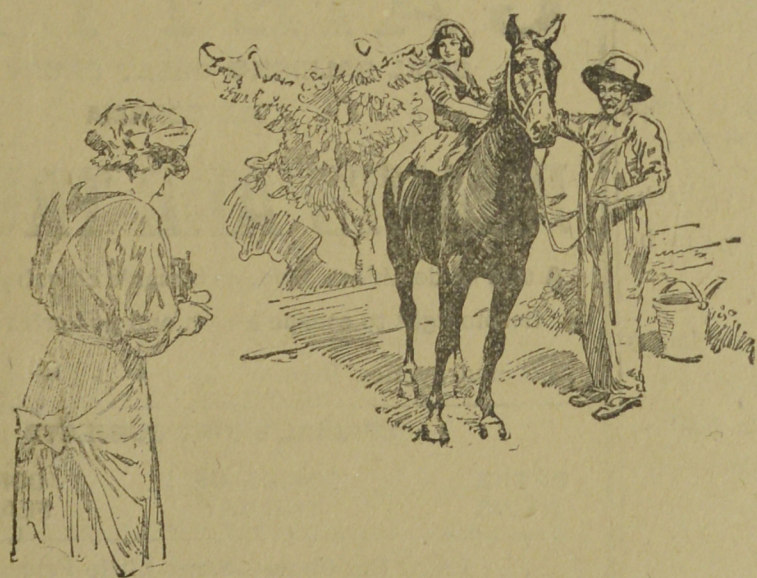
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