

EVENTS OF THE DAY

An interesting collection of items from the two hemispheres presented in a condensed form.

British marines killed and wounded 40 Boers.

Roberts' line of communication is again open.

General Grant reports the capture of San Miguel, a rebel stronghold.

The summer residence of the British minister at Peking has been burned.

Seven persons were drowned by the upsetting of a boat on Lake Bennett, Alaska.

Four people were killed by the destruction of a large coopeage plant in Brooklyn.

Roberts' forces had a hard battle with General Botha, but did not defeat the Boer leader.

Pennsylvania will push the candidacy of former governor Pattison for the vice-presidency.

The money appropriated by congress for use at the mouth of the Columbia will be used at once.

Two persons were drowned at South Bend, Ind., by the capsizing of a boat on the river, at that place.

Methuen and Kitchener, in an engagement with Dewet's troops, scattered the Boers in all directions.

Terry McGovern, champion lightweight of the world, knocked out Tom White in three rounds at New York City.

New York capitalists have secured concessions from the government of Honduras to build a railroad in that country.

Wood workers of Chicago threaten to go out on July 1, unless their wages are increased. The strike will involve 3,000 workmen.

Two city detectives of Kansas City undertook to stop a street fight between a crowd of negro men and women and as a result a man and a woman were killed.

News has been received in New York of the murder of Dr. Edna G. Terry, in charge of the station of the Methodist Episcopal Women's Foreign Missionary Society at Tang Hua, China.

Thomas Lewis, a miner of Tucson, Ariz., has been arrested on a charge of setting fire to the Catalina forests, where 5,000,000 feet of timber were destroyed. A miner who was with Lewis claims that Lewis became incensed because the pine needles hurt his feet and set fire to them, causing the most disastrous forest fire ever known in the Southwest.

Fifteen hundred Boers surrendered to General Brabant.

Half the town of Frances, Wash., was destroyed by fire.

San Francisco's Chinatown will be released from quarantine June 23.

Boers have evacuated Laing's Nek, and Baler is encamped on Joubert's farm.

San Francisco Chinese have won another case against the board of health of that city.

The steamer China arrived at San Francisco from the Orient with 556 Chinese merchants.

Mrs. George H. Baker, widow of the poet and ex-minister to Russia, is dead at her home in Philadelphia.

Postmaster Graham, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was convicted of unlawful cohabitation and fined \$250.

American at Chin Kiang are in need of protection, as a large number of Boers have halted at that place.

Russian authority says the present trouble in China will be put down, but a terrible upheaval will come later.

Mme. Augusta Lehmann, once a singer of international reputation, is dead at Santa Cruz, Cal., aged 80 years.

The president has issued a proclamation formally announcing the establishment of reciprocity agreement with Portugal.

A score of passengers were injured, some severely, by the derailing of a train on the Great Northern, near Summit, Mont.

General Otis says the Filipinos are quick and anxious to learn and suggests that an educational system be adopted in the islands.

General MacArthur reports the capture of Rhizon, near Mexico, and Carstany at Aicala, both important, the latter a very important leader of the guerrillas in Pingtan province, Luzon.

The Yaqui Indians are causing trouble for the Mexicans. They occupy the immense Bacate mountains, a range 80 miles in length, and it requires the utmost vigilance on the part of General Torres' 6,000 troops to hold them in check.

The bubonic plague has entirely disappeared from Honolulu.

Harry Kimball Shaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa., gave a dinner at Paris to 25 persons that cost \$8,000.

Ex-Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the senate.

The shortage in Cuban revenues occasioned by the defalcations disclosed will be reimbursed by the general deficiency bill.

Threatened French aggression in Morocco is deeply interesting Great Britain as well as Germany.

The New York supreme court sustained an injunction issued to restrain keeping of hens that annoyed a neighbor by cackling.

The efforts made by male students at Syracuse, N. Y., university to have women students excluded from oratorical contests have failed.

Wish Mrs. Sarah Bartow, of New Brunswick, N. J., celebrated her 104th birthday 81 of her descendants were present.

LATER NEWS.

Roberts may seize Delagoa bay road.

Chinese forts at Taku fired on foreign vessels, but were soon forced to surrender.

Russia has demanded of China an indemnity of 80,000,000 taels for the damage done to the railroad from Tien Tsin to Peking.

John Vass, one of the best-known mining experts on the Pacific Coast, died of consumption at Baker City, Or., aged 46 years.

Trouble is rife in the northern part of the Republic of San Domingo. Many arrests have been made, including leaders of the former government party.

In consequence of the gravity of the situation in China, England has ordered the Seventh Bengal Infantry at Simla, India, to proceed to Hong Kong.

J. C. Pades, aged 36 years, a brakeman on the Southern Pacific train, who lives in Ashland, Or., was killed at Dunsmuir, Cal., by being run over by a train.

Information from Peking, brought to Shanghai by refugees, says that the city is in a state of panic. Incendiary fires are of nightly occurrence, and scores of outrages are reported. Women and children from Tien Tsin are pouring into Shanghai. The chief danger there is the fact that the native town, behind the European settlement, is full of bad characters, whose attitude is becoming every day more insolent and menacing.

At Needles, Cal., the federal quarantine inspector has been prevented from molesting passengers on Santa Fe trains at the state line and his authority is ignored by the railroad officials. Orders have been issued to all conductors to take up the pass of the inspector, Mr. Jenkins, if presented, and collect Kenyon for instructions. The conductors have also been ordered to give the inspector no information.

S. J. McCowan, superintendent of the Phoenix, Ariz., Indian Industrial School, having been directed to investigate the condition of the Pima Indians on their reservation on the Gila river, 30 miles from Phoenix, who were reported to be suffering from lamias, states that 8,000 Pimas and an equal number of Papagoes are in great distress. Congress has appropriated \$28,000 for the relief of the Indians and rations will soon be distributed.

A second-class naval station will be established at San Diego, Cal.

Churches and residences of foreigners in Tien Tsin have been burned.

An extra session of congress may be convened owing to the Chinese war.

China will have a heavy bill of damages to pay for the Boer outrages when order is again restored.

Fire destroyed the Home for the Friendless children at Leadville, Colo., causing the death of four of the inmates.

Francis of Orleans, Prince of Joinville, son of the late Louis Philippe, king of the French, is dead of pneumonia, aged 82 years.

Three persons were killed and 16 seriously injured by a collision between an express train and a train filled with race-carriers near London, England.

G. P. Rammelin, a well-known merchant of Portland, Or., was murdered in New York City, presumably for the purpose of robbery. His throat was cut from ear to ear.

A native rising has occurred in the Gambia colony, West Africa, and two British commissioners and six members of the police have been killed at Sannikand, on the south banks of Gambia river, by Mandingoes. The party had gone to Sannikand to settle a question of local administration, when the Mandingoes suddenly attacked and murdered them.

The Mexican government, following the example set by Texas, has quarantined against San Francisco, and until notice to the contrary is given, all persons who have been in San Francisco within a period of 15 days will not be allowed to pass the border until the sufficient length of time to make up the 15 days. The Mexican quarantine relates to passengers only. The border authorities have the matter in hand.

Journal specials from towns in Southwest Nebraska tell of violent rain and wind storms with some hail. At Syracuse, 5 1/2 inches of rain has fallen in 24 hours. Damage to crops is heavy. The Little Nebraska valley is one vast lake, and many families have been compelled to abandon their homes. Freight trains on the Burlington have been abandoned. Weeping Water creek, at Weeping Water, Cass county, is the highest known for 10 years, and Missouri Pacific trains are delayed.

Abbe Mareux, the astronomer, has discovered and sketched through the big telescope in the optical palace of the exposition, at Paris, a remarkable spot on the sun, forming a part of an extensive group, and having a diameter of nearly 40 kilometers. This spot, he says, will remain for seven days, and become visible to the naked eye. He predicts the appearance of other spots in July, August and September, inferring that the heat during these months will be very great.

Kansas has 300 flour mills, with a capacity of 10,000,000 barrels a year.

The proposed ocean cable between Copenhagen to Iceland will be 404 miles long and cost about \$850,000.

Many Americans who went to Paris with the expectation of making expenses by working are penniless.

The census office is to handle the statistics of the 75,000,000 people of this country with intricate electric machines.

Germany has prohibited the importation of canned and sausage meat.

At Damascus the veil of the city is reported to have discovered a library which escaped annihilation when Tamerlane destroyed the city in 1401.

Gov. Roosevelt advocates municipal ownership and the application of private methods to public business as a means of preventing city fraud.

Collector of Internal Revenue Lynch, of San Francisco, is making preparations to establish an office in Honolulu, the Hawaiian islands having been added to the district of California.

PRISONERS IN PEKIN

Members of the Foreign Legations in Trouble.

SLOW MARCH OF BELIEF COLUMN

One Hundred Thousand Chinese Troops Guarding the City's Gates—Foreigners May Suffer.

London, June 18.—This is the situation in China as it appears to the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, calling last evening:

"It is really a state of veiled war. The members of the foreign legations in Peking are virtually prisoners, and the Chinese troops are only restrained from attacking them by fear of the legation guards. Meanwhile, the ministers are altogether unable to communicate with the commanders of the relief column, which is making an unforced and isolated halt between Tien Tsin and Peking. The walls of the capital are guarded by 100,000 imperial troops. The gates are heavily defended with modern guns. General Tang, acting under orders from the emperor dowager, says that no more foreign troops shall enter the sacred city.

"Monday the ministers sent a demand to the Tseung Yi Yamen that the gates be opened, declaring that otherwise the foreign troops would enter forcibly. To this no reply was given. A second demand was unanswered, or had not been answered when the latest news left Peking. Sir Claude Macdonald's latest message says that the legations are capable of sustaining an effective defense unless attacked in force."

Russia, this correspondent asserts, notwithstanding assurances to the contrary, sides with China. Some of the foreign troops are already reported to be in the environs of Peking, and the attitude of the Chinese troops is increasingly menacing.

ROUTED BY FUNSTON'S MEN.

Neuva Ertja Insurgents Scattered—One American Killed.

Manila, June 18.—Upon information furnished by Major Wheeler to the effect that General Lacuna intended to attack Papaya, province of Nueva Ecija, General Funston, with staff officers, Captain Koehler and troop G, of the Fourth cavalry, and half a company of the Thirty-fourth infantry, repaired to Papaya. General Lacuna was found with 200 men occupying a position on a ridge seven miles south of the town. General Funston attacked vigorously, 60 Americans charging the enemy under a hot fire. The insurgents fled.

On their attempting to make a stand later, Captain Koehler, with detachment of troops, charged and scattered them. The pursuit over the rough country lasted until nightfall. Twenty-two of the insurgents were killed. One American was killed and one wounded.

An important capture of Filipino insurgents was reported to the war department this morning by General MacArthur, in the following cablegram:

"General Macabulos, with eight officers, and 143 riflemen, surrendered to Colonel Liscum, of the Ninth infantry, at Tarlac, this morning. Macabulos is the most important insurgent leader in Tarlac and Pangasinan."

Philippine Soldiers Returning.

Washington, June 18.—Adjutant-General Corbin received a cable message from General MacArthur from Manila today saying that the transport Hancock sailed today with the returning battalion of the Eighteenth infantry. This battalion is composed entirely of men whose term of enlistment is about to expire, and is being brought home for the purpose of being reorganized.

Quarantine Dissolved.

San Francisco, June 18.—In the United States circuit court, Judge Morrow rendered a decision in the case of Jew Ho against the board of health of this city, dissolving the general quarantine of Chinatown, enforced by the board of health, owing to the alleged existence of plague in this city. Judge Morrow held that the quarantine was discriminating in its character.

Regarding the existence of the plague, Judge Morrow stated that he was not qualified to pass judicially on the question, owing to the conflicting testimony of physicians, but that if it came within his power to decide in the matter, he would declare that plague does not, nor has not, existed.

At a meeting of the board of health this afternoon the quarantine was declared dissolved.

A New York Mystery.

New York, June 18.—The body of a man with the throat cut from ear to ear was discovered today in the upper bay. An autopsy showed that the cut had been inflicted before the body entered the water. In his pockets were an account book with the inscription on the outside, "Ladd & Tilton, Portland, Or." There was also a billhead of G. P. Rammelin, of Portland, Or., and a business card of M. F. Phillips, representing E. W. Bedell, 93 Bleeker street, New York, and a visiting card of J. D. Williams, 263 Wickoff street, Brooklyn.

To Explore Greenland Coast.

Copenhagen, June 18.—The Norwegian steamer Antarctic, with the Danish East Greenland expedition, commanded by Lieutenant Ambrup, sailed this morning to explore the coast between Cape Brewster and Aggal island.

Havana, June 18.—Yellow fever has broken out at Quemados, eight miles from Havana, where United States troops are stationed. Thus far there have been four cases, three of which proved fatal.

Crashed into a Work Train.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 18.—A coach of the City of Leavenworth electric line crashed into a work train at a curve 10 miles east of here this morning. The coach was splintered to kindling wood, and five railroad men in it were injured. H. H. Stubbs, of Kansas City, the motorman, was fatally injured. The car carried no passengers.

Chicago, June 18.—The Record says: "Chicago's colored population is deeply interested in a plan to establish a colony in Hawaii."

TRAIN IN A HAIL STORM.

All Windows on One Side Were Broken and Much Damage Done.

Kansas City, June 20.—The Burlington passenger train from Denver reached the Union depot late last night in a sadly wrecked condition, having passed through one of the severest hail and wind storms which railroad men say they ever encountered. The train ran into the storm between Falls City and Rulo, Neb., 40 miles west of St. Joseph, Mo. The railroad men say that at times it seemed as if the cars would be lifted from the tracks.

The storm struck the train in an open place of country, and the engineer threw open the throttle in the hope of running away from it. The train was filled with people, and the cars there were great excitement. With all the wind and rain came hail. Half stones fell as large as baseballs. Every window in the north side of the sleeper, three coaches and one mail-car, was smashed. Glass fell all over the cars, and many of the passengers were cut by flying fragments. Water poured through the windows, and fairly flooded the cars. The mail clerks in the mail-car climbed on the roof of the car to keep dry. Much of the mail matter was damaged by water. The damage done the cars and sleeper will amount to about \$500. Every window in the engine cab was smashed by the hail.

CODE FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Commissioners Are at Work on One for September.

Manila, June 20.—Judge Taft and his colleagues of the civil commission are studying the different legislative phases of the situation preparatory to the work of enacting new laws on September 1, when they will assume office, in place of the old laws which have been tentatively divided among them as follows:

Judge Taft—Crown lands, land titles, the church and the civil service, the last named with a view of bringing from the United States a good class of government employes, who shall eventually replace army officers in the civil administration.

Judge Wright—Internal improvements, constabulary, commerce, corporation franchises and the criminal code.

Henry G. Ide—Banking and currency and the organization of civil courts.

Bernard Moses—Revenues, taxation and schools.

The commissioners have established offices in the same building with General MacArthur, and are receiving, discussing and absorbing the opinions of an army and navy men and of foreigners and Filipinos. The people of Manila seemed pleased with the democratic course of the commissioners.

FIGHT TO A FINISH.

St. Louis Transit Company Rejects Strikers' Offer.

St. Louis, June 20.—War to the knife was the slogan adopted by the striking employes of the St. Louis Transit Company today. This extreme action was decided upon this afternoon when the proposition adopted by the striking street-car men yesterday looking to a settlement of the strike was turned down by the Transit Company.

President Gompers, of the Federation of Labor, called on President Whitaker, of the transit company, today in the interest of peace, and arranged a conference with him and the board of directors for some time. The conference broke up at 1:15 P. M., and Gompers announced that all negotiations between the strikers and the transit company were again off. Whitaker refused to submit the question of reinstatement of the striking employes to arbitration. Whitaker said the best he could do if the strike were declared off would be to place the strikers at the bottom of the list, and give them work as they are needed.

President Mahon, of the International Association of Amalgamated Street Railway Employes, made this statement this afternoon:

"This is now a fight to a finish. President Gompers told me this afternoon that he proposed to turn the entire power of the American Federation of Labor, with its membership of 2,000,000, against the transit company, and fight to the bitter end. It takes five years to do it. The boycott to be declared will apply not only to the transit company, but to every person, every business man, every corporation or individual favoring them in any way."

Two Fights With Filipinos.

Manila, June 20.—The United States forces had two engagements of importance last week. The troops under General Funston and General Grant organized an advance with part of five regiments and two guns against 500 rebels in a mountain stronghold east of Biabacons, where it was supposed Captain Roberts, of the Thirty-fifth regiment, who was captured last month at San Miguel de Mayumo, was held captive. The Americans operated under many difficulties and over an exceedingly rough country; but the rebels retreated, only a few resisting, and the stronghold was occupied and burned.

As a result of last week's scouting, 60 Filipinos were wounded, 200 killed and 240 rifles, with 24,000 rounds of ammunition, was surrendered. Two Americans were killed.

Washington, June 20.—The following cablegram was received at the Japanese legation from the Japanese government at Tokyo:

"The situation in North China is daily growing more serious. The Chinese government has consequently, in addition to the fleet already at Taku, decided to dispatch a military force of about 1,000 men to Tien Tsin in order to strengthen the hands of the Japanese minister in China. The latter is in full concert with the other representatives of the principal powers."

Hudson Bay Divided.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 20.—The Hudson's Bay Company has declared a dividend to shareholders of 15 shillings per share and a bonus of 10 shillings per share. The dividend and bonus is equal to 2 1/2 per cent on the capital stock, as compared with 7 1/2 per cent for the previous year. In addition, the company has also set aside £10,000 for the employes benefit fund, £40,000 for the insurance fund, and carry forward £50,000, as compared with £42,000 in the previous year. This is the best showing ever made.

THE ALPHA LANDED

Had No Trouble Getting to Cape Nome May 25.

DID NOT TOUCH AT ST. MICHAEL.

Brought Back Four Passengers, With a Quarter of a Million—Claims Richer Than Reported.

Vancouver, B. C., June 19.—That the gold fields of Cape Nome are richer and more productive than has yet been represented, is the story brought down by the steamer Alpha, which arrived from the North tonight. From a single claim, worked by 20 men in the employ of Jack Brady, \$15,000 was taken out in one week and the same claim planned out \$56,000 within a month. As an earnest of Cape Nome's golden possibilities, the Alpha brought down \$250,000 in gold dust. There were five passengers on board, and the dust belonged to four of them, in the following amounts:

Jack Gill, of Seattle, \$148,000; J. C. Mongahan, of Denver, \$40,000; Frank Green, of Kansas City, \$30,000; Glen Tinsley, an old Dawson miner, who went to Nome last year, \$35,000.

Unusual interest has followed the Alpha's trip, not only because she was the first steamer to sail for Cape Nome, but more especially on account of possibility of international complications, the Alpha being a Canadian bottom and home not being a sub-port of entry. But the skipper had no trouble with the customs regulations. He sailed from Vancouver on April 5, clearing for St. Michael. He says he was unopposed with icebergs as he approached St. Michael, that he proceeded directly to Nome, landing 183 passengers and their supplies on the beach on May 25, and sailing for Vancouver on May 30.

The Alpha was carried by the ice to the Siberian coast, and for five days was packed in the ice unable to move. She finally made Nanvik island, where she found the San Francisco whalers, Alexander and Bennett, with about 100 passengers each, also trying to reach Nome. After spending three days off in very heavy ice near Pribyloff islands, the Alpha finally made Nome, whether the Alexander had preceded her two days. So overjoyed were the miners at the double arrival of the Alexander and the Alpha that a civic holiday was declared, and the Canadian boat was received, with salutes, all the customs regulations being waived, although at St. Michael had cleared from Vancouver for St. Michael the discharge of her freight was in direct contradiction of the custom laws.

Nome was rather dull during March and April, work being entirely suspended on account of cold weather. Several times during the winter the settlement narrowly escaped total destruction by fire. All the buildings are said to be flimsy structures, and no fire protection is afforded.

The extent of the gold-producing area of Nome seems much greater than was at first supposed, and all over the country men are reported to be washing from 15 to 25 cents to the pan in gold. Golden Gate and Mascoo creek are turning out well. Topoek is the biggest find of the season, where it is considered nothing remarkable for a miner to make \$30 a day on many of the claims, although the gold is found in intermittent streaks. It was on Topoek creek that \$56,000 was cleaned up in 80 days. Topoek is 15 miles from the sea, and 60 miles south of Nome. One thousand people are working there now, and there have been clean ups of \$25,000 to \$50,000 on 100-foot claims.

The Colombian Rebellion.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 19.—The Royal mail steamer Don Captain Davis, which arrives here today, from Colon, brings news of an important battle fought on Friday last about 10 miles outside of Panama. According to this information the insurgent forces were victorious and some 200 of the government troops were killed. It is inferred that Panama may already be in possession of the rebels. The latter are strongly entrenched at San Joaquin, near Santa Marta, and all the government troops at Baranquilla had been dispatched to Santa Marta, when the Don left Colon.

Help From Manila.

Manila, June 19.—The Ninth regiment has been ordered to Manila, whence it will proceed to China.

Manila, June 19.—The gunboat Concord, with marines aboard, has sailed under sealed orders, supposedly for China. The British cruiser Buenaventura has sailed for Hong Kong with troops and stores for Hong Kong and Tien Tsin.

Died in a Dining Car.

Chicago, June 18.—John H. Donlin, a prominent contractor here, died while sitting at the table in a Chicago & Northwestern dining car between Waukegan and Kenosha Wis., last evening. Donlin, with two friends, were on their way to Eagle river, Wis., where they intended to spend several days fishing.

Des Moines Auditorium Burned.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 19.—The Des Moines auditorium, used for a convention hall, which was constructed a year ago at a cost of \$50,000, was destroyed by fire today. It was insured for \$25,000. It was occupied by the Commercial Exchange and the T. W. P. Chase Amusement Company, the latter holding a lease and conducting a vaudeville show. All the seats, effects and scenery were burned, making a total loss, as now estimated, of \$40,000, with \$27,000 insurance.

Grain Elevator Burned.

Kansas City, June 19.—The big Union grain elevator, located on the West river bottom, and a few blocks from the union depot, was destroyed by fire this afternoon, causing a damage of over \$100,000. The building was valued at \$70,000, and it contained \$30,000 worth of wheat, all of which was destroyed. J. K. Davidson, principal owner of the property, states that the loss is covered by insurance. The C. A. Brockert Cement Company, whose warehouses adjoined the elevator, sustained a damage of \$16,000. Several freight cars also burned.

IS IT MALARIA OR ALUM?

Langour, loss of appetite, indigestion and often feverishness are the common symptoms of a physiological condition termed "malaria." All these symptoms may be and frequently are the effect of the use of alum baking powders in food making. There is no question about the poisonous effect of alum upon the system. It obstructs digestion, prostrates the nerves, coagulates and devitalizes the blood. All this has been made clear, thanks to physicians, boards of health, and food commissions. So "highly injurious to the health of the community" does the eminent head of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Barker, consider the alum baking powders, that he says "their sale should be prohibited by law."

Under these circumstances it is worth the while of every housewife to employ the very little care that is necessary to keep so dangerous an element from the food of her family.

A pure cream of tartar baking powder, which is the only kind that should be used, ought to cost about forty-five to fifty cents a pound. Therefore, if you are paying much less something is wrong; if you are paying twenty-five cents or less per pound, the powder is certainly made from alum. Always bear these simple facts in mind when purchasing baking powder.

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

Three Days of Festivity Have Been Arranged for in Portland.

Portland, June 18.—The Fourth of July will be celebrated in Portland this year as it never has been before. Three days of festivity have been arranged for, with special programmes for every day. The committee which has the matter in charge is composed of enterprising business men, among them being Gen. Owen Summers, Julius L. Meier and Dan McAllen. They have succeeded in securing a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in the state, so that everyone will be enabled to come to Portland and help celebrate.

Among the unique features which have been arranged is a grand illuminated parade at night, which will take the place of the usual fireworks. Volleys of rockets and mines will be discharged as the parade moves along through the streets, and in the procession will be many brilliant fire floats and squads of torch bearers. The best of music has been provided, and visitors to the city will find no lack of opportunity to find entertainment while giving vent to their patriotism.

BEATEN BY REPORTER.

How a Newspaper Man Retaliated for Insults From a Candidate.

A good story, and one with a moral, is related by a well-known Southern writer, says the New York Mail and Express.

"No great statesman with good hard home sense ever went out of his way to offend a newspaper man," he says.

"Some years ago there was a very hot campaign in Georgia for a big office. "In a distant city lived a candidate who was confident of election. He was proud and haughty, and thought only of himself.

"A young newspaper man was detailed by the managing editor to accompany the statesman and report his speeches.

"Now comes the funny part of the story. The statesman ignored his companion—left him to take care of himself—introduced him to nobody—treated him without consideration.

"Once when they were riding in a buggy through the country they stopped at a spring. The statesman cooled a bottle of wine in the spring and drank it all, without offering the journalist a drop.

"Then he helped himself to a cigar from the valise, and resumed his seat in the buggy.

"Drive on!" he said.

"The newspaper man hated and despised the cold-blooded politician, but he had his work to do.

"He reported the speeches and campaign incidents, but in a quiet way