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Jamestown and Napoleon

The visit of Charles J. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy, and grand nephew of the great French Emperor, to the Jamestown Exposition will be the culminating incident in a long chain of circumstances which have associated the name of Napoleon with the locality in which the exposition is to be held.

The name "Jamestown" appears twice within the last century marking events of great importance. One of these will be the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition, to be held on Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, in 1907, to celebrate the successful completion of three centuries of national growth, filled with benefits to all mankind. The other, which occurred at the beginning of the last century, marked the end of the Napoleonic era, at Jamestown, St. Helena.

St. Helena, named after the English king, James II, from whom Jamestown in the state of Virginia, also received its name. Near the latter Jamestown is a government reservation said to have been named after the great French Emperor soon after his death on the lonely English island in the south Atlantic.

It was at Hampton Roads that the defeated emperor-general proposed to escape after the battle of Waterloo. He was on board ship at Bordeaux, when a French attorney visited him and told him that to persist in going to sea from that port would result in his capture by the English ships in the offing. His brother Joseph, who was with him on the ship, disregarded this advice, and put to sea, reaching America without molestation.

Napoleon lagged behind, vacillating in a manner quite inconsistent with his usual methods. When he at last put to sea from Rochefort, his vessel was captured by the British ship Bellerophon, and after being kept a prisoner on board that ship he was transferred to life captivity at St. Helena.

Sixteen years after the great general's death, his nephew, Louis Bonaparte, then Prince Imperial, afterward Napoleon III, visited Norfolk on the French frigate, L'Andromede, which was accompanied by La Sirene. A large suite was in attendance, and the party was quartered at French's Hotel, then on the southeast corner of Church and Main streets. This hotel had been finished only a few days before the Prince's arrival, and they were among its first guests.

The present Secretary of the Navy is the son of Napoleon's favorite brother Jerome, King of Westphalia.

John D. Rockefeller spent a good deal of money enjoying himself in Europe and now the oil producers must pay for it. Since the old man returns home a week ago Standard has cut the price of crude oil six cents in the east and five cents in the west, while their refined product is selling at the same old figure. John D. says he likes America and Americans—and little wonder; they're so dead easy.

Russell Sage did not leave anything whatever to charity, nor did he set aside much for the nephews who were looking for so much. He simply made his widow the possessor of it

all. He died as he lived, working money to the end. It is thought, however, that Mrs. Sage will devote some of the vast fortune to benevolent purposes. If she sets out to do so her lot will not be an altogether enviable one, for, if the idea should get abroad that she is to dispense benevolence she would be besieged. In a few weeks she would have the entire hundred millions spoken for. It would be something like a government bond issue—over-subscribed by those anxious to secure a share.

Saturday's Guard tomorrow will be a big paper—the biggest regular edition yet. Our new press is working smoothly and our facilities for getting out as good a newspaper as our circulation and advertising patronage justifies are very much better than formerly. The Guard's business is growing along all lines and the publishers feel that they can best show their appreciation by making a better paper with each succeeding issue.

Up in Idaho, where women vote, Miss Belle Chamberlain broke the slate fixed up by the bosses, and got nominated for state school superintendent in spite of them.

Big crops, glorious weather—and a circus coming. Heaven would have to offer some special inducements to attract immigrants from the Willamette valley this year.

Eugene is growing and no mistake about it. But it will grow faster if we all stand together and boot for the town.

The opening of the Blue River road is the best order the county court has made for a long time.

Fix up the sidewalks—clean the streets.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

SOLOMON, JR.

Though I am but a modest youth,
I know a thing or two.
Perhaps it might seem otherwise,
But really it is true.
I know how business should be done
And how to run the state.
Such things but trifles are to me,
For I'm a graduate.

My double jointed, bulging brain
My head will hardly hold.
Because I know three times as much
As men three times as old.
I am the engine and the steam,
The wheels and running gears.
I don't see how the world got on
Without me all these years.

I am the one that tells the moon
When it should shine at night;
I'm first and last to everything
That is not running right.
I know when cyclones should be picked
And how to tame the sea;
I'm wise to every caper, and
Men set their clocks by me.

I know, if you will pardon me,
The way the trust to smash
And how to trim the octopus
And serve it up as hash.
The legislatures and the courts
I call down while you wait.
For, as I mentioned at the start,
I am a graduate.

Hopeless Case.
"He hasn't got enough intelligence to pick strawberries."
"Couldn't tell the green ones from the ripe ones, I suppose."

"No, that wasn't where he fell down. The man had to discharge him because he turned the boxes wrong side up and filled the bottom, and it took too many berries to a box."

May Come In Handy.

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth."
"What do you suppose is their idea?"
"They may want the practice."

What to Drink.
When hateful heat gets in its grip
And makes us hazy and dry
We long for something cool to sip,
For we are very dry.
We yearn for something good and cool
To keep our tempers sweet,
As sweet as waters in a pool
In sylvan, fair retreat.

The creaming beer I much disdain
And soda water, too.
And ginger ale gives me a pain,
While lemonade I rue.
I care not for the luscious wine
That turns the glass with red;
The spirit of the graceful vine
Flies straight up to my head.

When days are hot I fondly yearn
For cold, white buttermilk.
The product of the family churn.
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When I have drunk a brimming glass
Of lactic acid pure.
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A Poem for Today

THOMPSON OF ANGEL'S

By Bret Harte



It is the story of Thompson—of Thompson, the hero of Angel's. Frequently drunk was Thompson, but always polite to the stranger; Light and free was the touch of Thompson upon his revolver; Great the mortality incident on that lightness and freedom.

Yet not happy or gay was Thompson, the hero of Angel's; Often spoke to himself in accents of anguish and distress "Why do I make the graves of the frivolous youth who in folly Thoughtlessly pass my revolver, forgetting its lightness and freedom?"

"Why in my daily walks does the surgeon drop his left eyelid, The undertaker smile and the sculptor of gravestone marbles Lean on his chisel and gaze? I care not o'er much for attention; Simple am I in my ways, save for this lightness of freedom."

So spake that pensive man—this Thompson, the hero of Angel's; Bitterly smiled to himself as he strode through the chaparral musing. "Why, oh, why?" echoed the pines in the dark olive depth far resounding. "Why, indeed?" whispered the sagebrush that bent 'neath his feet, non-elastic.

Pleasant indeed was that morn that dawned o'er the barroom at Angel's, Where in their manhood's prime was gathered the pride of the hamlet. Six "took sugar in theirs," and nine to the barkeeper lightly Smiled as they said, "Well, Jim, you can give us our regular fusel."

Suddenly as the gray hawk swoops down on the barnyard, alighting Where, pensively picking their corn, the favorite pullets are gathered, So in that festive barroom dropped Thompson, the hero of Angel's, Grasping his weapon dread with his pristine lightness and freedom.

Never a word he spoke; divesting himself of his garments, Danced the war dance of the playful yet truculent Modoc. Uttered a single whoop, and then in the accents of challenge Spoke, "Oh, behold in me a Crested Jay Hawk of the mountain!"

Then rose a pallid man—a man sick with fever and ague; Small was he, and his step was tremulous, weak and uncertain; Slavely a Derringer drew and covered the person of Thompson; Said in his feeblest pipe, "I'm a Baldheaded Snipe of the Valley."

As on its native plains the kangaroo, startled by hunters, Leaps with successive bounds and hurries away to the thickets, So leaped the Crested Hawk and, quietly hopping behind him, Ran and occasionally shot that Baldheaded Snipe of the Valley.

Vain at the festive bar still lingered the people of Angel's, Hearing afar in the woods the peal of the pistol; Never again returned the Crested Hawk of the mountains; Never again was seen the Baldheaded Snipe of the Valley.

Yet in the hamlet of Angel's, when truculent speeches are uttered, When bloodshed and life alone will atone for some trifling misstatement, Maidens and men in their prime recall the last hero of Angel's, Think of and vainly regret the Baldheaded Snipe of the Valley!

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