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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1907.

his calling upon this earth led him in pathways of patriotism rather than gab, and earnest endeavor rather than get-rich-quick schemes.

Just now the position of the 2-cent rate law appears to be: Constitutional in Ohio, unconstitutional in Pennsylvania, and on the fence in Alabama.

Never two modern knights-errant challenged our admiration more in days of the immediate past than Gen. Uribe-Urribé and Gen. Alajandros Wos-y-Gil.

Woe, we grieve to say, together with all of his nephews, is still at large somewhere in the land of the unknown, but Uribe-Urribé-gladsome is the news—has been discovered, and once more sheds the light of his countenance upon his admiring friends and brings joy to the souls of his host of warm and enthusiastic admirers.

It is not to be denied that the general has not been idle or unobservant during his exile or retirement, whichever it was. His immediate assumption of an up-to-the-minute pose upon his reappearance in the limelight shows that his eagle eye has been fixed firmly upon events of the day and that, while he may have viewed things far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, he has viewed them, nevertheless, with ample satisfactory field glasses, and has not failed to observe just what was going on.

By and by we shall have ships that will be compelled to slow down as they cross the Atlantic in one direction in order to avoid meeting themselves coming back in the other.

It is very evident that every time the Cleveland Plain Dealer feels as if it would like to say something about that majority race it is going to say something about the Philippine situation instead.

Well, whose business is it if Tsai An does change her mind so often about abdicating? She is a woman, isn't she? She can do anything she wants to "be" cause," can't she? All right; forget it!

The Impression deepens that Mr. Stuyvesant Fish would have been a bright particular star in almost any profession—even the one followed by the Hon. James Corbett.

The Hon. Hoke Smith thinks that "by the end of" his first term as governor he may have accomplished every reform promised Georgians. Is the Hon. Hoke straining his eyes Washingtonward?

The most threatening feature of this Japan-England row is that Rudyard Kipling may write a poem about it.

A noted theologian says that Chicago is "a bad place for soul development." But it is the place of all others for sole development.

An Indiana woman wants a divorce because her husband reads Shakespeare all the time. She ought to have it, too. The idea of an Indian going back on home products that way!

A scientific fellow has calculated that the eyelids of the average man open and shut 4,900,000 times a year. The average in prohibition States is thought to be considerably higher.

George Bernard Shaw is "disappointed in King Edward," and says so, right out loud; which shows that George's mouth has lost nothing of its cunning art of getting its owner talked about.

Pig iron has come down in price sharply; but, unfortunately, people can't very well eat pig iron.

The Augusta Chronicle says that Senator Dewey "accepted with resignation" some sort of court verdict in Europe. He shows no disposition to accept "with resignation" a verdict of the people on this side of the big pond.

Mark Twain has declined the honor of steering the President down the Mississippi. Mr. Twain evidently has heard something of the difficulties attending attempts to enter Mr. Roosevelt.

Prince Wilhelm, of Sweden, says: "American newspaper men are nice lars." It should be remembered that "nice lars" are never ungrateful citizens, or members of the Ananias Club.

Mr. William Dean Howells thinks it is a crime to take money for poetry. A number of poets think the publishers consider it a crime to even offer it.

No telling where the—or a—race problem is going to break out. We suspect that the man who ultimately discovers the north pole will find some sort of a race problem waiting for him.

There is one good thing about the Washington baseball team. It never causes anybody to lay awake at nights wondering what is going to happen to it next day.

A Georgia man complains to the police of Chattanooga that some one robbed him of a case of beer. Any outsider who would steal beer from a Georgian these sad and distressing days would cheerfully rob a baby of its last stick of candy.

A Missouri contemporary thinks Lieut. Phil Sheridan desires to be relieved of his present duty because he wants to go "where there is something doing." This is hardly war we have to offer in this country is found at the White House.

A SUNDAY TALK.

"Praise ye the Lord. Sing unto the Lord a new song, and praise in the congregation of saints."—Psalm 135.

Not tired of singing unto the Lord, David the Prophet, toward the close of his Psalm—the greatest poetry that has come down to us through the ages—simply seemed to have exhausted all the terms of laudation and glory of which he was master.

The commissioned personnel of the United States army, or at least that part of it which is classed among the field officers of the special staff corps, is much disturbed over a discussion which is life in the War Department.

It must be admitted that military horsemanship under such conditions is distracted by the trolley car gong and the rumbling truck of commerce, and it is hoped by the officers most interested that they will be able to escape this excruciating noise.

It is not to be denied that the general has not been idle or unobservant during his exile or retirement, whichever it was. His immediate assumption of an up-to-the-minute pose upon his reappearance in the limelight shows that his eagle eye has been fixed firmly upon events of the day and that, while he may have viewed things far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, he has viewed them, nevertheless, with ample satisfactory field glasses, and has not failed to observe just what was going on.

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Suppose, as an authority says, it does cost more to bring up a girl than a boy. They are worth the difference, aren't they?

"Keep your eye on Congress," advises "Uncle Joe" Cannon. We doubt if any of our institutions need it more.

A Kansas City man has made a somewhat disconcerting discovery in connection with the new 2-cent rate law in that State. He finds that his knif-ik visit him twice as often as they did before it went into effect.

A New York man proposes to promote temperance by the use of the regulation glass. The average man will have a sneaking idea that this change would be welcomed by the old rounders with exceeding joy.

MEN AND THINGS.

Portable Schoolhouses.

Many cities, now that the school year has opened, find that they lack facilities for taking care of all the children, and most of them have tried to solve the problem by dividing the school day into two portions and letting the children divide up the time.

The board of education in that city ordered four portable schoolhouses to be set up on a leased lot where three weeks ago there was no schoolhouse. Last week the children of that quarter found near schoolhouses of the sectional bookcase order ready for their use.

The caterpillars ripen, and one by one they fall. On May or Sue or Geraldine and make those damsel squall.

For this is sweetest September, that gay and golden time, When every leafy branch out a yard of russet burn and rhyme.

Temporizing. "Henry, can I have a new fall hat?" "Wait a bit and let's see if we are going to have a fall."

Genial and Amiable. The bell was over. "Well, now that you've bankrupted me, I hope you're satisfied," remarked the central host.

They Usually Do. "And what did the spectators say when David got the best of Goliath?" "Said it was a fake, I s'pose."

Which? Now, which is proper, anyway? Oh, tell me, pa. Or you pronounce the darn thing "spa"? Or is it "spa"?

In These Times. "Why a secret wedding?" "We want to surprise our friends by getting married."

A Reformer. "He's a political reformer." "What, that crook?" "Yes; he's always going to do better if they'd give him just one more term."

His Rival's Dates. "Can't you love me a little?" "Not on Wednesdays or Sundays, Ferdie. It is only kindness to tell you that."

"JUST FROM GEORGIA." From the Atlanta Constitution. LIFE WHISTLES ON THE WAY. Life of sighs an' sorrows— Winter drowns the May, But still a hope life borrows.

Still the bells are ringin'— Darkness drifts to day; Sweeter grows the singin', Pleasure grows the way!

The Preacher Fixed Him. "The preacher said in his sermon that the editor was possessed of the devil, an' the editor come out in a piece in his paper an' said the preacher was no good."

Queer Capers. De ferraun drownd at de ferry— (De ferraun or serrer fall!) De heathen eat de missionary— Boots an' all!

Brother Dickey on "Satan." "Hit's mighty surprisin' ter me," said Brother Dickey, "how some people blames all ey troubles on Satan. Des lem git in any sort er trouble, an' dey says Satan done it! Dey des saddles dey sins on Satan lak dey'd put a mortgage on a ole mule! An' Satan don't say nutthin' de des lay low, an' keep on wid de rail-splittin'—dat what he do! Dey better nite how dey 'bouse de sin, kaze he do one what liable ter do lak 'lick at 'um, an' 'e'n he do git it. Lawd help 'um! He sho' will git even wid 'um for all de things what dey been sayin' 'bout him. So watch out how you gwins on. You hear me, don't you?"

"WHEN THE BROWN LEAVES FALL." Trot out the autumn poems— For, don't you hear the call? The same old rhymes will fit 'em: "When the Brown Leaves Fall!"

Quick, for the hosts are comin'; The hosts are on the march, Are singin' in the season, "When the Brown Leaves Fall!"

Uselessness of Subsidies. From the Philadelphia Record. A member of the National Association of Manufacturers writes to the organ of that body that a Brazilian merchant telegraphed to this country in December for a quantity of paint that would be needed for a couple of steel bridges that were to be erected. On June 1 the paint had not come and he will hereafter order from Europe. Subsidized steamers would not help American trade in such a case. The Brazilian did not need a mail steamer; he telegraphed his order. An unsubsidized steamer under a foreign flag would have carried the paint if it had been shipped, and an American steamer with a subsidy could not have carried it if the paint manufacturer was too busy with home orders to fill the foreign order.

Texas Hospitality Has a Limit. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Texas is understood to be greatly pleased over the coming visit of Secretary Taft. It must be remembered, however, that Texas hospitality does not necessarily extend to the ballot box.

High as the Highest. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The President is to send an expert commission abroad to study foreign tariff systems. Have any of them anything higher than our own?

Good Times Ahead. From the Minneapolis Journal. Washington is beginning to chirp up. The oyster has arrived, Congress is coming, and the ball team will soon cease to be served on her own table.

To Live in a Castle. In the future, Chicago will see little of Mrs. Potter Palmer. Because of the fact that her husband made his millions in that city, Mrs. Palmer has held it her duty to pass at least a few months of the year within its borders, with a view to spending a part of her income on the premises there, and with a view, too, to giving herself the benefit of association with herself. Now Mrs. Palmer contemplates cutting these months down to weeks. It is reported that she is about to close a contract for the purchase of Penryn castle, near Bangor, and hereafter will put in about ten months of the year in the United Kingdom. The castle is the ancient seat of the Penryns and is one of the finest of the English realm. Its suites of drawing-rooms, reception-rooms, libraries, and other apartments are described as "magnificently" There are only seventy bedrooms in the castle. She will also have 20,000 acres of ground over which to shoot if she desires to enter the ranks of the Diana. Two thousand of these acres are grouse moors, which will enable her, if she so desires, to have the satisfaction of shooting the grouse to be served on her own table.

Breer Harriman, He Lay Low. From the Boston Herald. Now Bonaparte is going to attack Harriman, and now he isn't. Meanwhile Harriman doesn't appear to be sitting up nights and doing the worrying.

No Old Kentucky Home for Him. From the Houston Post. It seems impossible for Kentucky to fix up a home—completing that will tempt Gov. Taylor.

AT THE HOTELS.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"If Bryan is a Democrat, I am not," said former Senator Matthew C. Butler, of South Carolina, who was at the Willard last night.

"Mr. Bryan has injected too much Populism and other things into the Democratic party," continued Mr. Butler, in his discussion as to the coming Presidential campaign. "But the late government ownership of railroads, initiative and referendum, and the like have no business in the talk of Democracy, for it is no more Democracy than other Populist and socialist doctrines. If Bryan is nominated and the Republicans select some strong, conservative man, there will certainly be a slump in the South for the Republicans, if the nominee is Taft, or Hughes, or any other strong man that is known as a conservative."

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"I have announced myself for Gray, of Delaware, because I believe him a great man and a man that would receive the support of the South throughout, as a man representing solid Democracy and the principles the Southern Democrats have advocated."

"As for a platform, I believe it should consist of two or three planks, and not occupy a page of a newspaper in telling about what they think about it in a pedagogic dissertation. The first plank should be a revision of the tariff. There is no question about that. Not of course, for free trade, for there is no such thing in this country as free trade. But there should be a revision of the tariff, making the duties on the sugar beet, for the Presidency, and with his views, that, in my opinion, are almost right, I do not believe he is the man that should represent the party of Jefferson."

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