



# GATHERED SMILES

## VERY SYMPATHETIC.

A rather parsimonious gentleman recently got the better of some of his acquaintances, who were continually pestering him about his niggardliness. Goaded to desperation by their taunts, he one day invited his detractors to a dinner. When they made their appearance they were simply astonished at the magnificence of the treat provided. Apologies were tendered, and the miserly individual warmly complimented as well.

"Now, gentlemen," said the host, when acknowledging their compliments, "you have put my liberality to a test, I am going to try your generosity. I know a poor man who is very much in need of financial help through untoward circumstances, and I propose to raise a subscription on his behalf. See, I commence the list with ten shillings. Will you help?"

Needless to say, everyone subscribed liberally, as no one cared to be thought more close-fisted than the host, who, when he had collected all the money, coolly said:

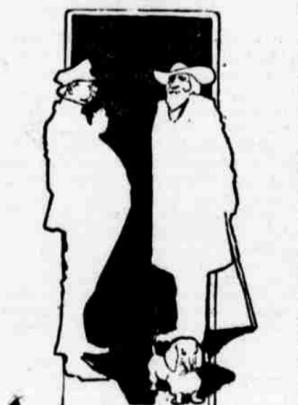
"I thank you, gentlemen, for your sympathy, and now I think we are quits. You have paid both for your joke and your dinner. It was I who required the money."

## What Callers Are For.

"Now, Hannah, just look at these chairs! There must be an inch of dust on them."

"Well, ma'am, you know yourself you haven't had a caller for nearly a week.—Judge."

## A PUZZLE.



"Well, no man has to die more than once."

"I don't know about that. The youngest soldier in the civil war dies regularly every year or two."

## Power Reduced.

"He started away with 60 horsepower," related the new member of the automobile club.

"And what power did he return with?" asked the other member.

"One horsepower."

"What? Do you mean to say one horsepower would move that big machine?"

"It had to. The farmer only had one old plug he could spare when the machine broke down 20 miles from the nearest repair shop."—Chicago Daily News.

## The Inertia of Jones.

"What do you suppose is the cause of Jones getting on in the world so slowly?"

"Pure laziness. That man would actually rather pay rent than move."—Judge.

## ALL THE BETTER.



Gray—I say, old man, I'm trying to find someone to say something nice about my cousin at his wedding reception. Will you do it?

Black—But I don't know your cousin.

Gray—Good. You're the very man I want.

## A Mean Advantage.

Max—I'm going to quit rooming with Charlie.

His Chum—What's the matter? Does he talk in his sleep?

Max—No, but he listens, when I do.—Detroit Free Press.

## Will Pose.

He—Why are you wearing that expensive gown at that dinner tonight? It isn't such a swell affair.

She—I know it; but I don't feel like talking much and with this gown on I won't be entirely lost sight of.—Detroit Free Press.

## A Difficulty.

This oratory, all well meant, Off leaves us in a plight. A man is just as eloquent When wrong as when he's right.—Washington Star.

## BILLY'S LITTLE LOVE AFFAIRS.



Flo (chatting with stranger)—Your teacher is a charming young lady. I suppose you love her very much?

Billy—Steady, steady! D'you think I'm going to tell you all about my love affairs?

## Vindicated.

The trapeze performer had refused to give up the leap for life, though he had been warned again and again that he would some day fall to catch the swinging bar.

At last it happened as they had predicted, and he plunged downward head-first before the panic-stricken crowd.

After it had been found that he had suffered nothing more serious than a scalp wound, his wife angrily exclaimed:

"I've always said you were the most headstrong person I ever saw."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Mistaken Identity.

Mrs. Morningside (showing Central Park to Mrs. Struckoyle, of Pittsburg).—That monument? Oh, that's Cleopatra's Needle. It came from Egypt, you know, and is literally covered with hieroglyphics.

Mrs. Struckoyle.—Goodness gracious! And hasn't the board of health ever tried to exterminate them?—Puck.

## THE STOLEN KISSES.



Jane (protestingly)—But I don't think missis would like this sort of thing, sir.

Old Sparkins—No, Jane, I don't think she would. Not in her line at all. Now, I'm very fond of it myself.

## The Fierceness of Debate.

"You think your next speech will make an impression?" said the campaign adviser.

"I do," answered the candidate.

"Have you any new arguments to place before your opponent?"

"No; but I have a lot of new names to call him."—Washington Star.

## An Incomplete Reformer.

"So you approve of spelling reform?"

"Certainly."

"Have you adopted it?"

"Not yet. I haven't had time to go through my letters and unspell them."—Washington Star.

## Could Erupt and Run.

"Don't you think it is queer that a smart man like Mahomet could ever have expected a mountain to go to him?"

"Oh, I don't know; maybe the mountain he had reference to was a volcano."—Detroit Free Press.

## Paraded Too Much.

Father (in alarm)—I think we'd better call the doctor. The baby has slept thirteen hours straight!

Mother—There's no danger. He wore his first pair of pants yesterday; that's all.—Detroit Free Press.

## Miserable.

"Old man Wilkins is feeling miserable."

"You don't say! I thought he was looking in splendid health."

"That's just it. He's feeling so healthy he can't think of anything to take medicine for, so he just sits and pines."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## More Respectful.

"How do you like your new cook?"

"She can't cook as well as the old one, but she treats us lots better."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## NEWS SUMMARY

Major General William R. Shafter, U. S. A., died at Bakersfield, Cal., on the 12th, from pneumonia.

Herbert Bradley, a wealthy flour exporter, was killed by a pet deer on the preserves at his home near Montclair, N. J.

Four men were killed and a score injured, several fatally, by the explosion of a boiler of a cotton gin at Caulksville, Ark.

The streets of Warsaw are again in control of the cavalry in consequence of threatened disorders because of the high price of meat.

The first-class Japanese battleship Satsuma, 19,000 tons, the first battleship to be launched in Japanese waters, was launched on the 15th.

A reactionary newspaper of Moscow demands the expulsion of Count Witte from Russia, and says he will remain in Russia at the risk of his life.

Representative Bourke Cockran and Miss Annie Ide, daughter of Henry C. Ide, formerly governor general of the Philippines, were married on the 15th.

Prince Albert of Belgium, the heir apparent to the Belgian throne and nephew of King Leopold, has been sworn in as a member of the Belgian Senate.

Although there exists no law to the contrary, the government of Peru has refused to allow a local firm of bankers to ship 12,000 silver soles (about 12,000 pounds) to London.

V. C. Sweatman, of Philadelphia, dropped dead while running to catch a train. He was 85 years of age and was one of the heaviest dealers in malt in the United States.

Mrs. Charles A. Strong, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, died at Cannes, France, on the 14th. Mrs. Strong had been ill for some time and suffered a paralytic stroke on November 12.

William R. Hearst, independence league and Democratic candidate for governor of New York, has certified to the secretary of state that he spent \$386,370 in promoting his canvass.

Mrs. Charles Mowry and her three children, Homer, aged 6 years; Louise, 3 years, and a baby 6 months, were burned to death in their home on a farm at Batavia station, Michigan.

Six men were killed and five seriously injured when a boiler in the power house of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, in Collinwood, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, blew up.

Generals Rolan and Castellanes were severely wounded near Valencia, Spain, as a result of the explosion of a land mine during experiments which were being conducted by the military engineers.

Two persons were seriously injured and a number of women and children bruised and otherwise slightly hurt in a panic caused by an incipient blaze from a moving picture machine at Evansville, Ind.

Dr. W. C. Phillips, aged 83 years, former secretary of the state of Texas, and brother of United States District Judge John F. Phillips of Missouri, committed suicide at Rocheport, Mo., by drinking poison.

Three robbers escaped with the contents of the safe of the Bank of Walker, at Walker, Mo. The safe and front portion of the bank building were wrecked by the explosion of a heavy charge of dynamite.

President Roosevelt will be asked to deliver the address at the unveiling of the monument to General Lawton, being erected at Indianapolis by the people of Indiana. The ceremony will take place next Memorial day.

The American International Congress on Tuberculosis was held in New York last week. Dr. F. E. Daniel of Austin, Texas, the president, declared the keynote of the convention is to be the prevention of tuberculosis by legislation.

Robbers dynamited a safe in the Bank of Lohoma, in Garfield county, Oklahoma, and escaped with \$2,700 in cash. The bank had just received \$10,000 to pay farmers for their cotton, but the robbers overlooked this money.

Bert Seeley, who was under suspicion in connection with the murder of Edwin Garwin, in West Haven, Mich., was found dead in his bed, and lying beside him was his young wife, also dead. It is thought that the couple committed suicide.

The United States grand jury at Pensacola, Fla., after four days' session, returned indictments against twelve persons, charging peonage in connection with cases which originated at the Jackson Lumber company's camp several months since.

The Workingman's Savings and Loan company of Greenville, S. C., the only negro banking institution in the state, has closed its doors by order of the state bank examiner. Careless bookkeeping is said to be the cause of the bank's embarrassment.

Immediately after congress convenes next month, Senator Cullom of Illinois will introduce a joint resolution in the senate providing for the appointment of an expert tariff commission to consider and report on those schedules which would be revised.

## MINES AND MINING

The new stamp mill for the Old Abo mine at Silver City, Idaho, is being installed.

A rich strike has been made by the Gold Bar company of Bullfrog, ten inches of ore running \$4,000 to the ton having been encountered.

It is announced that by Jan. 1 construction work will be under way on Senator W. A. Clark's railroad into the Deep Creek mining district.

The Nelson Queen Consolidated company of Park City is getting out a large shipment of copper, silver, lead and gold ore for the Salt Lake market.

The new ore bodies in the Tailsman mine, near Milford, Utah, are growing in importance, new machinery is being installed, about \$300,000 worth of ore is blocked out, and shipments will begin soon.

Prospectors and others in Ely were paid \$67,000 in cash in one day last week by G. L. Rickard in closing some mining deals for the United Ely Copper company, the mining corporation recently organized by Mr. Rickard and associates.

During the last thirty days forty carloads, or approximately 2,250 tons, of concentrates from the Cactus property in Beaver county, have been dumped into the bins at the Garfield plant of the American Smelting & Refining company.

The Utah Development company, operating the Red Wing property, has started several outfits hauling ores to the Bingham custom mill, and from 700 to 1000 tons, taken out during the past thirty days, are now moving towards the market.

A new ore body has been opened up on the 300-foot level below the tunnel in the Columbus Consolidated of Alta, Utah. It is located about 300 feet in a northwesterly direction from the copper ore bodies and the values are principally in silver and lead.

J. R. Van Fleet, the civil and mechanical engineer who laid out and planned the new smelter town of Garfield, has been employed by the Rookledge syndicate to go to the Rosebud district, Nevada, and lay out and survey the new townsite of Powhatan.

The owners of the Silver Flat mine in Deer Creek, Utah, have made an important strike in their property, having encountered a good sized vein which runs nearly eight per cent molybdenum. They are endeavoring to get an order for a shipment of it at present, and feel that they have a big thing.

The Mammoth Copper company, operating large possessions in the Battle Lake district of Wyoming, is opening up one of the coming properties of that State, and with the coming of spring the company will make renewed efforts to disclose its resources at greater depths than any heretofore attained.

Rhyolite, Nevada, has the happy faculty of leaving a good impression upon all visitors. It is a busy and fortunate-making community, typically illustrative of how a much-exploited mining region rises to the emergency and produces results far beyond the dreams of the most optimistic, in the formative period.

Ed Hoffman, the expert miner who has brought the Carisa up to its present state of development, and who has made a record as superintendent of that property and the Silver Shield, at Bingham, of which he may well feel proud, has resigned to go to Nevada to manage the Sullivan properties in Manhattan district.

Former Governor W. J. McConnell of Idaho has secured some valuable mines on Champagne creek, a tributary of Lost river. He has some properties belonging to what is known as the Ella group and has large bodies of ore developed. A mill is in operation and shipments of concentrates are being made. The ore carries silver, lead and zinc.

After two weeks of a battle between would-be purchasers to secure the property and complications that for a time threatened to tie the ground up in litigation and prevent operation by anybody, Salt Lake and Ely parties have finally gotten together and taken over the Savage and Steele group of claims in Nevada's booming camp of copper.

Two Idaho men are in charge of the great Nipissing mine in the Cobalt district in Ontario. W. L. Linney, at one time connected with the Checkmate at Pearl, is superintendent and Dick Richardson, who formerly operated in the Black Warrior district, is chief foreman. That property, at the price of the stock, has a valuation of \$40,000,000.

During the past week the Carisa company has sent into the smelters of the United States company approximately 400 tons of ore, the grade of which will compare favorably with the best that has been shipped from that property in quantity for many a long year.

While a number of mining men still claim to experience great difficulty in securing adequate labor for both Utah and Nevada mines, it is stated by a large employer of men that the labor shortage will be a thing of the past in Utah before the end of the present month.

## NORTHWEST NOTES

Five death and a property loss of \$1,000,000 is the result of the recent floods in King county, Washington.

As a result of the recent election, a Republican will be sent to Washington to succeed Senator Clark of Montana.

Six men narrowly escaped death by drowning on Puget Sound, near Seattle, when an explosion of a gasoline tank aboard the launch Polywog rendered them helpless and at the mercy of a gale.

Louis and Harry Sorokoff, two Russians, recent arrivals in Seattle, have disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed them. Friends of the two men think they were shanghaied.

A blizzard has been raging in the Judith basin, the big grazing territory of central Montana, and it is feared that considerable damage to the stock interests will result, especially should the storm be of any duration.

Chester Thompson, accused of murder in the first degree for the killing of G. Meade Emory at Seattle on July 7, will be tried in Tacoma, the county seat of Pierce county, Judge Frater having granted a change of venue asked for by Thompson.

William Ponna, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Susie Bryant in Butte, has been sentenced to death by Judge Donlan. Ponna refused to stand up when sentence was being passed, and when the bailiff attempted to assist him, the condemned man showed fight, the first show of life he had made since his arrest.

Armed bandits held up the overland limited at Carlin, Nevada, and escaped with the suit cases of passengers and the money sack of Conductor Conn. The railroad men at Sparks state that they secured about \$1,000 in all. A posse was formed and a pitched battle took place at the edge of the town, no one being hurt.

Fred Adams pleaded guilty to robbing the United States assay office in Seattle, and was sentenced to ten years at hard labor in the federal penitentiary at McNeil's island. He pleaded guilty to two counts charging the theft of \$5,000 worth of gold dust. It is generally understood that his thefts amounted to over \$200,000.

According to members of the special prison commission, officials of the Washington State penitentiary have unearthed a plot to blow up the guards' quarters with nitro-glycerine, stolen from the juke mill, and effect the release of nearly 250 convicts, as they were being marched from the prison to the mill.

Michael Storms, a pioneer mining man of Idaho and Montana, died of general debility in Denver last week. He was eighty-three years of age and had been one of the most familiar figures in Denver for 47 years. He was secretary of the Colorado Pioneers' association and had the distinction of being the oldest active miner in this state.

Mrs. Maud Cheffield is dead at Seattle. Mrs. Cheffield was the wife of "Joshua" Cheffield, who was shot by George Mitchell, who believed that Cheffield had maltreated his sister Esther. Esther later shot her brother George. She and Mrs. Cheffield were arrested for the crime, both women confessing that they had done it to avenge the death of "Joshua."

A. J. Hembree, who was found guilty at Tillamark, Ore., of the murder of his 17-year-old daughter, has been sentenced to an indeterminate term of imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Hembree killed his daughter on the night of December 28, 1905, and was suspected of having also killed his wife, both the bodies being practically consumed in the fire which destroyed the house.

A burglar entered the home of Mrs. Parker at Laramie, Wyo., stealing a purse containing \$13 and some papers. The house is used as a scarlet fever quarantine hospital, the inmates including three or four patients.

Captain H. H. Bodfish of the whaling steamer William Baylies, charged with assault upon a member of his crew on the voyage from San Francisco to the Arctic whaling grounds this spring, and Captain E. W. Newth of the whaler Jeanette, accused of the abduction of an Eskimo girl, have been indicted by the Seattle grand jury.

The British ship Galena, sixty days from Junin, Chile, for Astoria, Ore., went ashore on Clatsop beach, near Gearhart park and within a few miles south of where the Peter Iredale went ashore three weeks ago. The officers and crew all came ashore safely.

A northwestern indoor track and field meet by telegraph among the leading Y. M. C. A. teams will probably be a feature in sporting circles within a short time. The towns represented will be Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, and probably Salt Lake City.

William Whalen, an aged mining prospector of Nevada, who was arrested at Sacramento, Cal., for swindling a number of citizens, securing several thousand dollars by false representations, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at San Quentin.

The Indians of the low lands near North Yakima, Wash., have been driven from their wigwams by the high waters, and many of them are coming into town, hungry and penniless. Several Indian families are reported drowned, but this rumor has not been confirmed.

## UTAH STATE NEWS

The city council of Provo has decided to erect an electric lighting system at a cost of \$15,000.

R. A. Lowe of Austin, just north of Monroe, will get over \$1,450 from fifteen acres of beets this season.

During the past week more than \$1,000,000 in taxes was collected by the treasurer of Salt Lake county.

A miniature hurricane which struck Ogden on the 15th did considerable damage to roofs and outbuildings.

Mrs. J. Larson was struck by a sign which fell from a building during the recent windstorm in Salt Lake, and seriously injured.

J. H. Dollins, a carpenter, fell from a scaffold at the sawmill in course of construction at Garfield, and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Ellen Millards of Ogden severed a part of her index finger of the left hand with a small hand ax while chopping kindling wood.

Ralph Collett, of Salt Lake City, was run down and trampled on by a horse while he was walking on the street, sustaining serious injuries.

Work will be started on the proposed new electric interurban line between Salt Lake, Saltair, Bingham Junction and Garfield this week.

About fifty students registered last week for the farmers' winter course and for the midwinter semester in the Brigham Young university at Provo.

Heber J. Sheffield, who has been a member of the city council of Kayville for two terms, has been appointed by that body as mayor of the city to succeed R. W. Barnes, resigned.

Extensive preparations are being made by the executive committee of the State Poultry association, for a big poultry show to be given in Salt Lake City, January 21 to 26, 1907.

Attorney C. C. Richards of Ogden has filed a civil action for libel against William Gismann, editor of the Standard and Ogden's postmaster, in which \$10,000 damages are asked.

Charles Gorman, a fireman, was assaulted by George Pillsbury, a switchman, in the yards at Ogden, and so badly beaten that he may die. It is not known what started the trouble.

The Utah County Poultry and Pot Stock association will hold a fair in Provo, December 22. It is expected that the exhibit will be much better than that of last year, which was very satisfactory.

The home of Sidney Lewis of Vernal was destroyed by fire last week, the fire being started by kindling wood left on the stove to dry. This is the third time Mr. Lewis has lost his home by fire in two years.

Within the past week every slot machine in Ogden has been put out of commission as a result of an order issued by the police department, and the indications are that they will be permanently closed.

Vallison Tanner, who had his neck broken at his home in Malad Valley, Idaho, and who lay in an Ogden hospital for six weeks, after which he left, apparently cured, died soon after reaching his home last week.

George Salmon was stabbed in a saloon brawl in Salt Lake City by James Gillespie. Both men were intoxicated and the stabbing resulted from an argument over some trivial matter. Salmon is not dangerously injured.

After twenty rounds of fighting, during which time neither man shunned his work, "Fighting Dick" Hyland was given the decision over "Cyclone" Thompson, in the Grand opera house, at Ogden, on the 16th.

Frank L. Epps, an eastern man now residing in Salt Lake City, who, it is understood, represents outside capitalists, is promoting a scheme for the development and use of the natural gas deposits that for years have been known to exist in Davis county.

Erastus S. Foote, an expert mechanic and who built the first flour mill in Tooele county, was found dead in the road on the 12th, death evidently being due to natural causes. Mr. Foote was 89 years of age and had lived in Utah about forty years.

Joseph Clark of Chalk Creek lost his house and nearly all his furniture by fire last week. No insurance. Mr. Clark has been a coal miner all his life, and by the strictest economy had become the proud owner of a beautiful home. It is not known how the fire started.

The farmers of the river bottom country between Provo and Olmstead are greatly interested in having the proposed boulevard from Provo to Olmstead and the canyon resorts come through their section, and have offered to secure a right of way for the boulevard.

Last week the various sugar factories distributed among the beet growers of Utah and Idaho about \$1,350,000, in payment of the beet crop which was harvested and delivered during the month of October, which is about three-fourths of the beet crop of the season.

Despondent over the discovery that she was not legally married to the man she loved, Emma Pearson made a desperate attempt to end her own life by drinking a quantity of wood alcohol, in Salt Lake City, but was prevented from carrying out her purpose by a policeman.