

TWO LITTLE ANECDOTES OF OUR CHIEF EXECUTIVE

How His Regard for the Law Superseded His Sporting Instinct.



WHILE it is doubtful if the country contains a more devoted and enthusiastic sportsman than President Roosevelt, an incident, well authenticated, shows that his loyalty to the law, in spirit and letter, is stronger than his sportsmanly instincts.

How Roosevelt "Captured" the Cowpunchers



A WEALTHY ranchman of a western state relates a story of President Roosevelt's visit to his section of the country which brings out in sharp relief one of the strongest characteristics of the chief executive.

George Ade's Youthful Fancy for a Dog

And How It Led Him To Be Somewhat Overzealous In Recovering It From Danger.



Lafayette, Ind., is related a story of the temerity of purpose which has well served George Ade in his career as a newspaper man and writer since leaving the lively Hoosier town in which his boyhood was spent.



GEORGE ADE.

sketches upon which Mr. Ade made his reputation, celebrated in the quaint canine figure familiar to the public as "Artie's Dog."

When in his teens, Mr. Ade conceived a covetous desire to possess a brown puppy owned by a playmate. But his stock of marbles, jackknives and kites proved insufficient to tempt the owner

to part with his pet. One day, however, when the boys of the town were disputing themselves in the swimming hole, the owner of the puppy threw the latter into the stream to add to the general merriment.

Ade arrived on the scene just as the dog began to battle with the current. Instantly he ran to a log which spanned the stream lower down, and there awaited the arrival of the canine swimmer—his whole nature in revolt against the supposed cruelty of the owner, and quite unconscious of the fact that the strain of spaniel blood in the mongrel made the creature naturally at home in the water.

Suddenly there was a struggle—then a splash. Boy and dog both disappeared into the stream. But when they came to the surface young Ade still retained his grip upon the mongrel. And he held it, too, until they were safely ashore. Without pausing to dry his clothes, the future author made a quick retreat for home, carrying the puppy with him. He claimed the latter by right of rescue, and against the protests of his family and the former owner of the dog. Nothing could move him from his position, and he was eventually allowed full and undisputed possession of his prize.

Just then the prompter called the girl's name, but she never stirred. "That's your cue," faltered the lover. "Yes," she answered, calmly enough, laying her hand on his arm, "but never mind the cue. You seemed very earnest just now, and I want you to go on. What were you going to say?"

Getting at the Truth. Grocery Clerk—They's 'bout a bushel o' eggs down cellar thet orto be throwa aout. Grocer—Thrown aout? Say, you go fetch them eggs up here an' put a sign on 'em—"Only 49 cents a bushel. These eggs can't be beat."—Judge.

Prominence. "He's becoming quite a prominent citizen, isn't he?" "Well, I should say! Why, he can get his picture in the papers without having to be cured of something."—Philadelphia Press.

A LONG JOURNEY. SLOCUM'S MEMORY.

President Roosevelt Begins His Western Tour.

The Trip Will Occupy Nearly Three Weeks and During that Time He Will Deliver a Number of Addresses and Will Pass Through Many States.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Secretary Cortelyou has made public the following outline of the president's tour to the northwest, September 19 to October 7.

The president, Secretary Cortelyou and Assistant Secretary Loeb will leave Oyster Bay to-day, reaching Jersey City in time to connect with the president's train, leaving there at 2:14 p. m. The balance of the party will be met at Jersey City. The first public stop scheduled is at Cincinnati on Saturday. Upon arrival there the president and party are to be escorted to the St. Nicholas hotel.

In the afternoon a visit will be made to the fall festival grounds to view the exposition, and later the president will be taken to Music hall. In the evening the local committee will entertain the president and party and others at dinner at the St. Nicholas hotel and after the dinner the president will deliver an address at Music hall.

Leaving Cincinnati at midnight, the president and party will reach Detroit the following morning, and remain there until Tuesday. On Monday the president will attend the Spanish war veterans' convention and will be taken later for a ride on the river. In the afternoon he will review a parade. A banquet will be given in the evening by the Spanish war veterans.

On Tuesday brief stops will be made at Logansport, Kokomo, Tipton, Noblesville, Indianapolis and Muncie. Three or four hours will be spent in Indianapolis, where the president will attend the third annual encampment of the Spanish-American war veterans. One hour will be spent in Fort Wayne and Milwaukee will be reached during the night.

About two hours will be spent at La Crosse Thursday, the program including a drive to the fair grounds and an address by the president. St. Paul and Minneapolis will be visited later in the day. At Minneapolis the president will address the convention of employer and employe. The party will then proceed by electric car to St. Paul, where they will be entertained at dinner by the Commercial club of St. Paul and citizens. In the evening the president will address the National Civic and Improvement league at its convention.

On Friday Sioux Falls and Yankton will be visited. Two hours will be spent in Sioux City in the afternoon. Several points in Nebraska will be visited Saturday, including Kearney, Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln and Fremont. Omaha will be reached late in the afternoon and the president will review an electrical pageant in the evening.

Sunday, the 25th, will be spent quietly in Topeka, where, on Monday, the president is to address a public meeting in the Auditorium. A brief stop will be made at Lawrence, Kan., and Kansas City will be reached about noon. The program here includes the two cities of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan. Leaving Kansas City, Kan., late in the afternoon, brief stops will be made at Leavenworth and Atchison.

A number of brief stops will be made on Tuesday, September 30, at points in Iowa, including Clarinda, Van Wert, Osceola, Des Moines and Oskaloosa. At Ottumwa, in the evening, the president will deliver an address.

Leaving Ottumwa during the night the train will go to St. Louis. In St. Louis the president and party will be taken for a drive through the city, Forest park and the world's fair grounds. They will be entertained by the Mercantile club, and in the evening the president will deliver an address at the Coliseum.

From St. Louis the train will proceed to Springfield, Ill. In the afternoon a drive will be taken to the fair grounds, and in the evening the president and party will be entertained at dinner at the governor's mansion.

Chicago will be reached Friday morning, October 3. The program for the day includes visits to North-western and Chicago universities and to several organizations, an open air meeting on the lake front and a banquet in the evening.

The president and his party will leave Chicago during the night and arrive at Cleveland at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, passing during the day through Buchanan, Niles, Dowagiac, Decatur, Lawton, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Jackson, Mich., and Toledo and Sandusky, O. No public program has been arranged for Cleveland, as it is the president's intention simply to spend Sunday there as the guest of Senator Hanna, leaving there during Sunday night for the east.

On October 6, two hours will be spent at Columbus, where the president will deliver an address from the state house.

A Battle on the Orinoco. Washington, Sept. 19.—A cablegram received here says that a naval battle between the Venezuelan government troops and the revolutionists is reported to have occurred off San Felix, on the Orinoco. The cablegram said that the government vessels had been defeated.

Three Children Buried Alive. Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 19.—A special from Williams Station says: Three children were buried alive while on the way home from school yesterday afternoon. John Rutherford, aged 5, and his brother Harry, aged 7, and Byron Moore, 5 years old, stopped to play in an excavation beside the road. Digging in the ground with pieces of board "to make a tunnel" they loosened the earth and brought tons of it down upon them. At supper time a search was made for the missing children and their bodies recovered.

It is Honored on Gettysburg's Battlefield.

A Large Number of Veterans and the Governors of Three States Participated in the Exercises—A Description of the Monument.

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—The fine equestrian statue of Maj. Gen. Henry Warner Slocum, a tribute to his memory from the state of New York, was unveiled Friday on Culp's Hill, where his line was located during the historical battle. The governors of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the Seventh regiment of the New York national guard, which acted as escort, and veteran infantrymen and artillerymen who served under Gen. Slocum attended the ceremonies of dedication.

The unveiling of the statue was the principal feature of the thirty-third reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac. At this meeting Maj. Gen. John R. Brooke, U. S. A., retired, was elected president, and Gen. King was re-elected secretary. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was the principal speaker at the meeting.

The march to the battlefield began at 2 o'clock. The procession formed at Center Square and moved out Baltimore street to Culp's Hill. In the parade were the New York battlefield commission, Gen. Sickles and family, Gen. James C. Rogers and Col. Archibald E. Baxter, the orators of the day, the Seventh regiment of New York, escorting Gov. Odell and the Society of the Army of the Potomac; Gov. Murphy, of New Jersey; and Gov. Stone, of Pennsylvania; the Gettysburg national military park commission and other officers and veterans. The G. A. R. of Gettysburg, two troops of the Second United States Cavalry and the Fourth battery of United States field artillery also participated.



GEN. SLOCUM'S STATUE. The statue is an equestrian figure of colossal size erected during the summer by the state of New York on Slocum's Knoll, a prominent elevation between Culp's Hill and East Cemetery Hill, from which Gen. Slocum commanded the right wing of the army during the battle. The pedestal is of Barre granite and from the base to the top of the statue the monument measures 31 feet. In the west face of the base is a bronze slab with the following inscription:

MAJOR-GEN. HENRY WARNER SLOCUM, U. S. V. 1828-1894. In Command of Right Wing of the Army of the Potomac at the Battle of Gettysburg, July 3, 1863.

Beneath the inscription are the coat of arms of New York state and the famous advice given by Gen. Slocum in the discussion at the council of war called by Gen. Meade at Gettysburg: "Stay and fight it out."

The bronze figure is 15 1/2 feet high and the length over all is 16 feet 6 inches. The monument cost \$30,000.

Arriving at the monument a vast concourse of people was assembled. The exercises were opened with music by the Seventh Regiment band, followed by prayer by Rev. W. T. Pray, of New York, and an address by Gen. Sickles.

After music by the Second United States Cavalry band, Gov. Odell, of New York, unveiled the statue and the United States battery fired a major general's salute.

Govs. Murphy and Stone made brief responses. Dewitt C. Sprague, of Washington, D. C., read a poem dedicated to the occasion. After the benediction the Fourth battery fired a salute.

KILLED IN A FLAT.

Pulitzer Murder Mystery Is Solved, but the Murderer Has Fled.

New York, Sept. 20.—The mystery of the murder of Mrs. Annie Pulitzer, whose nude body was found in the Morris canal near Jersey City has been cleared up by the discovery that the woman was killed in a flat at No. 103 West Fifty-eighth street, where her clothing was found last night.

This announcement was made last night by Capt. Titus, of the detective bureau, who alleges that the murder was committed by a man named Hooper Young, who has recently been employed in a cheap restaurant. Titus has learned that the woman's body was kept for some time under the sink in the kitchen of the flat in which she was killed.

Young has not been arrested and is believed to have fled the city. He is said to be having shipped a trunk to Chicago Thursday night.

Belgium's Queen Dies.

Spa, Belgium, Sept. 20.—Marie Henriette, queen of the Belgians, died here suddenly last night. Neither her husband, members of her family, nor her majesty's doctors were present at the time of her death. "She was seated at a table eating dinner, when she was seized with an attack of syncope," Dr. Guillaume, who, in the course of the day, had remarked upon certain disquieting symptoms in the queen's condition, was summoned immediately, but her majesty was dead before he arrived. Two members of her suite were with the queen during her last moments.

ANTHRACITE COAL MINERS.

Delaware and Hudson Co. Starts More Mills—Sheriff Threatens to Make Requisition for Troops.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 17.—President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and National President Mitchell and National Treasurer Wilson, of the United Mine Workers, together with the district presidents of the same organization in the anthracite region, spent Tuesday in a conference here which was secret. After the meeting Mr. Gompers was asked whether the federation will be assessed to support the miners. He said that the trades unions comprising the federation are making voluntary contributions to help the miners and that if it is necessary to give additional aid it will be done. "But at present," he continued, "the miners are well able to take care of themselves."

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 17.—The Delaware and Hudson Co. on Tuesday started up three more collieries. This makes six collieries and three washeries this company has in operation. The Ontario and Western Co. has resumed operations at the Pine Brook and West Ridge collieries in Seranton, and the Johnson No. 1 and No. 2 in Priebeburg, just north of the city. This company now has three mines and three washeries going. Altogether, the companies having headquarters here claim to be operating 19 collieries and 21 washeries, with an estimated daily output of 20,000 tons.

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 18.—Sheriff Schadt has sent a communication to President Mitchell, informing him that if there is a repetition of lawlessness which occurred in so many parts of the county last Monday, he will make requisition for troops.

May the Report Prove True.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—The Telegraph prints the following: "Information reached the Telegraph, through a private source, yesterday, that the end of the coal strike was in sight. The report was to the effect that one of the largest firms whose representatives in New York have been discussing the situation for some time, had decided upon a settlement and an official announcement would be made either to-day or early next week. The information seemed to have considerable foundation."

IN SALOON QUARREL.

A Prominent New York Banker Met Death at the Hands of a Stranger.

New York, Sept. 17.—The death of Nicholas Fish as the result of a quarrel in a saloon, and the arrest of Thomas J. Sharkey, a private detective, on the charge of homicide in that connection, is the subject of close police investigation. Mr. Fish was the head of one of the most distinguished families in the United States, a banker of great wealth and at one time minister at the court of Belgium. He died at Roosevelt hospital from the effects of injuries received during an altercation with a stranger in Ehrhardt's saloon, at the corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

According to information gathered by the police Mr. Fish's death was due to a blow struck by Thomas J. Sharkey, a private detective, who, with two women who were present at the time, was arrested after the death. A policeman found Mr. Fish lying unconscious on the sidewalk in front of the saloon and summoned an ambulance in which he was taken to Roosevelt hospital, where his identity was revealed by papers found in his possession. A dispatch was sent to Mrs. Fish, who reached the hospital soon after midnight, remaining at the side of her husband, who never regained consciousness.

Coroner Jackson held Sharkey in \$10,000 bail, and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Casey, the two women who were with Fish in the saloon, in \$500 bail each as witnesses.

DEVERY WINS.

Ex-Police Commissioner Gains His Fight for Political Leadership.

New York, Sept. 17.—Republican and Democratic primaries were held Tuesday in the various assembly districts in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. Interest in the outcome of the voting was keener than for some years, inasmuch as in many districts there were contests for the district leaderships.

This was notably true in the Ninth assembly district, where William S. Devery, ex-deputy commissioner of police, had for weeks conducted a picturesque campaign as a candidate for the Tammany leadership as against Frank J. Goodwin, Tammany leader, and John C. Sheehan, leader of the Greater New York democracy.

At 11 o'clock last night the indications were that Devery's campaign had been successful and that he had won. At that hour Louis Munzinger, Sheehan's campaign manager, conceded the election of Devery. Among the republicans there were few contests and all were of a more or less mild nature. Lemuel E. Quigg won in the Nineteenth assembly district for the republicans.

A Doubly Fatal Wreck.

Chillicothe, O., Sept. 19.—The Royal Blue flyer of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern was wrecked at Leesburg, near here, last night, the train having run into an open switch while going at the rate of 50 miles an hour. To add to the disaster the engine exploded and the engineer, Philip Roe, and fireman Charles Studer, both of this city, were killed outright. Every coach on the train left the track, but none of the passengers were seriously injured.

A Murderer Is Shot.

Pierce, Neb., Sept. 18.—County Attorney Barnhart received word last evening from Winside that two citizens had discovered Nigenfind, the Pierce county murderer, in a cornfield near town. He resisted arrest and believe he is not fatally hurt. Nigenfind a week ago killed his divorced wife and her father and wounded his mother-in-law and sister-in-law. He escaped and sent word that he would finish the rest of the family before he was done. Rewards aggregating \$1,000 had been offered for his capture.

DISASTROUS PANIC.

Seventy-five Negroes Killed in Church at Birmingham.

About as Many More Seriously Injured—Stampede Caused by Cry of "Fight" Which the Audience Mistook for "Fire" — A Wild Rush.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 20.—In an awful crush of humanity, caused by a stampede in the Shiloh Negro Baptist church last night 75 persons were killed and as many more seriously injured. The catastrophe occurred at 9 o'clock, just as Booker T. Washington had concluded his address to the national convention of Baptists and for three hours the scenes around the church were indescribable. Dead bodies were strewn in every direction, and the ambulance service was utterly incapacitated to move them until after midnight. Dozens of dead bodies were arranged in rows on the ground outside the church, awaiting removal to the various undertaking establishments, while more than a score were laid out on the benches inside.

The church is the largest church for negroes in Birmingham and at least 2,000 persons were in the building when the stampede began. Instructions had been issued to allow no more to enter, but the negroes forced their way inside the building and were standing in every aisle, even the entrance to the church being literally packed.

Just as Booker T. Washington concluded his address, Judge Billou, a negro lawyer from Baltimore, engaged in an altercation with the choir leader concerning an unoccupied seat, and, it is thought, a blow was struck. Some one in the choir cried: "They're fighting." Mistaking the word "fighting" for "fire," the congregation rose en masse and started for the doors. One of the ministers mounted the rostrum and urged the people to keep quiet. He repeated the word "quiet" several times and motioned his hearers to be seated. The excited congregation mistook the word "quiet" for "fire" and renewed the struggle to reach the doors.

The level of the floor is about 15 feet from the ground and long steps lead to the sidewalk from the lobby just outside the main auditorium. Brick walls extend on each side of these steps for six or seven feet, and this place proved a veritable death trap. Negroes who had reached the top of the steps were pushed violently forward and many fell. Before they could move, others fell upon them and in 15 minutes persons were piled upon each other to a height of ten feet. This mass of struggling humanity blocked the entrance and the weight of 1,500 persons was pushed against it. More than 20 persons lying on the steps underneath the heap of bodies, died from suffocation.

DUN'S WEEKLY REPORT.

A Roseate Report as to Commercial Conditions.

New York, Sept. 20.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Domestic trade continues active, high rates for money having thus far failed to check industrial operations or unsettle confidence. Stringency is considered only temporary and chiefly of importance to speculators, while large imports of gold promise relief. Crops are making encouraging progress, despite some injury from frost. Labor disputes are few, the anthracite coal strike being the only one that retards progress, and each week shows some increase in output. Fall distribution of merchandise has begun unusually early, while the volume of orders already placed indicates much the heaviest aggregate on record. At the south and west conditions are especially favorable, shipping departments working vigorously, and payments are promptly made.

Official returns of foreign commerce during August show the improvement in exports over the two preceding months that was indicated by the weekly movement of merchandise and staples, and imports far surpassed the corresponding month in preceding years. This liberal buying in foreign markets testifies to well sustained domestic consumption. Failures for the week numbered 199 in the United States, against 157 last year, and 25 in Canada, compared with 20 a year ago.

FIVE MEN KILLED.

Two Passenger Trains Collide at Wimer Station, Pa.

Pittsburg, Sept. 20.—Five trainmen killed and two seriously injured is the result of a head-on collision between Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh & Western passenger trains at Wimer Station, on the Pittsburgh & Western railroad yesterday. A number of passengers were cut and bruised by flying splinters and broken glass, but none were seriously hurt. The dead: George Chugerty, brakeman of a local freight train, who had been riding on the engine of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh train. William Benedict, engineer of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh train. Thomas E. Dugan, fireman of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh train. Fay D. Moss, a boiler-maker, who had been traveling on the Pittsburgh & Western engine. William Graham, fireman of the Pittsburgh & Western train.

Anthracite Sells for \$14 a Ton.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Anthracite coal brought \$14 a ton in the open markets when the board of inspectors of the county prison contracted for 75 tons of the ordinary stove size at that figure. The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co. announced that it had perfected plans for the relief of schools, hospitals and charitable institutions along the lines of the Reading system to a limited extent. President Baer said that plans were forming for the relief of the general public so far as the really poor are concerned.