

## CARNEGIE AND HIS GIFT.

The City and Its Critics of a Man's Generosity.

Mark Twain was a visitor to St. John a few weeks ago. He should have delayed his trip for a little later in the season. He missed getting material for a rich and humorous story. When he was here the numerous criticisms of Mr. Carnegie had not sprung to light. What an opportunity he has missed. It is reported, however, that Mr. Dooley has been notified so it need surprise no one to read shortly of Dooley telling his friend Hinnissy all about it.

Some of the letters that have been sent to the press opposing the acceptance of any money gift from millionaire Carnegie, have been rather amusing if not very argumentative. It would be interesting if these correspondents wrote under their own names that the public may see who they are. It is a pity to have so many humorists or cranks or whatever you may call them in our midst and not know who they are.

One of these writers who have written at some length seems to be quite in earnest and bases his opposition mostly on the ground that because Carnegie did not pay his men as high wages as some thought he might have, that therefore nothing should be accepted from him. The point taken is so ridiculous that it is hard to conceive a man of any intellect putting forward such a ground of argument. The logic of such reasoning is really funny. If the way a man obtains wealth is to be the subject of condemnation and his gifts refused on that account and if this idea had always prevailed where would the world be today.

It is safe to say that there is not a man lives who has attained riches who could not be criticized by some. If gifts had been refused on this account where would all the churches, charitable, and educational institutions be today. There is a man who died in Nova Scotia the other day and left thousands to a Christian denomination. He was a brewer at one time, but the church is not going to trouble itself about that. It might be interesting to know how these correspondents made their money.

Mr. Carnegie is no worse than other rich men and he is much better than the majority in that he is generous with his wealth. Would that the same could be said of all men. Such correspondence as has been carried on criticizing Carnegie only brings the City into ridicule. If St. John doesn't want the money, let it say so but don't let it make itself an object of ridicule.

It is not likely that the millionaire is spending sleepless nights over St. John's tunny exhibition. He may be learning enough however to convince him that the City is not over anxious to receive a gift and may feel inclined to withhold any generosity. It is too bad that a city has to suffer on account of a few unreasonable cranks, but it has ever been thus, one has but to look at history.

## A Case of Necessity.

An amusing anecdote, more or less improbable, is told in the Louisville Times concerning negro improvidence and simplicity. An old mammy, who had known Governor Taylor of Tennessee from his childhood, came into his office, and began at once to plead for her husband, who was then in prison.

'Laws bress yo' life Marse Bob,' she began. 'I wisht you'd pabdon dat po' ole nigger Jim. He ain't no good for nuffin nowhar. He jest useless an' triffin', even at home, dat he cabn do no 'den sorter scraparoun' and git a little somphen for we-all to eat, and he sholy am no good down dar in dat pen.'

'I can't do it aunty,' the governor said. 'I am being abused every day. What's Jim in there for?' he asked, seeing the little light that was left lying out of the old woman's eyes.

'W'y, Marse Bob, dey jes' put him in dar for nuffin' pon earth' cep' taking one po' little ham outen Mr. Smith's smoke-house. We was outen meat, and de ole niggah did 't do nuffin' 'cep' tek de meat fur ter keep we-all fum 'starvin'.'

'Well, now suppose I should pardon Jim, good would that do you? He is so onery and trifling,' the governor was saying when the old woman broke in with the reply:

'W'y b'ness you Marse Bob, we is outen meat agin, an' we jes' got to have anothah ham!'

Why, Jimmy, said one professional beggar to another, are you going to knock off already? It is only two o'clock. No, responded the other, who was engaged in unbuckling his crutch. I am only going to put it on the other knee. You don't suppose a fellow can beg all day on the same leg, do you?

Those people who pay profuse compliments like to get paid in their own coin.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Continued from Fourth Page.

swimming course, however will be very little less than 400 miles.

Alex. McMillan, a miner, aged 38 years, was instantly killed in No. 4 slope Springhill, N. S., Monday afternoon by a fall of coal. He is survived by a widow and three children.

Notices warning idle negroes to leave town have resulted in nearly all blacks not employed on property, taking their departure from Sapulpa, I. T. Surrounding towns also are taking up the fight against the negroes.

The little gunboat Ranger, which left San Diego, Cal., Aug. 17, for Panama arrived at Acapulco, Mexico, Monday. As soon as she coals she will proceed on her journey. The Ranger has made about 1400 miles in nine days, an average of almost 64 knots an hour.

John Hudson, an employee of the Ottawa Powder Co. factory, about five miles from Ottawa, Ont., was blown to pieces in an explosion which wrecked the packing house and the mixing room of that establishment. James Fulford and John Cyra, two other employees, were badly injured.

A telegram was received at the governor's office in Montgomery, Ala., Monday stating that the negro, Bob Brown, who killed J. C. McLeod, near Batesville, Ala. last Wednesday, has been surrounded in a swamp near Eufaula. Bloodhounds have been forwarded and if the negro is caught he will probably be lynched.

Detective Muller who went to St. Joseph Mo., to identify the pistol which figured in the killing of young James Seymour Ayres, Jr., at the Kenmore Hotel, Washington, last spring, for which Mrs. Ida Bonnie has been indicated has returned to Washington. His report indicates that the weapon has not been fully identified.

Capt. Lorne and crew of three men of the Newfoundland schooner Jessie reached North Sidney, N. S., Monday and reported that their vessel had foundered on Sunday night at 12 o'clock, 15 miles off Low Point light. The Jessie left Port Morien at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with a cargo of soft coal for Halifax.

Mrs. Rand Gibbons, 30 years of age suicided at Ingraham river, N. S., Monday by drowning. She left her home at 2 o'clock Monday morning and some time later her husband found she was missing. A searching party was organized and at daylight her body was found in a standing position among some logs in a lake half a mile from her home. She leaves a husband and one child.

The dog show opened at the Pan-American exposition Tuesday and will continue until the 30th. The seven St. Bernard dogs owned by J. Frank Gould of New York arrived Monday. They are valued at \$34,000 and are insured for their full valuation. The two kennels having the largest number of entries are the Bancroft kennels of Pittsburg, owned by J. J. Vandergriest, Jr., having 87 entries, and the Swiss Mountain kennels of Germantown, Pa., with 70 entries.

At the police court in Winnipeg, Man., R. P. Doblin, premier of Manitoba, charged his partner in the cattle business, D. W. Mills, with the theft of \$16,000. Doblin charges that during his absence in the east Mills sold several hundred head of cattle owned by them jointly and pocketed the proceeds. Mills had \$2500 in his pocket when arrested. He has been one of the best known cattle men in Western Canada for years past. The case was continued for a week.

The friends of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy are to have a reserved section in the grand stand on Governor's day Wednesday at the Concord, N. H., state fair. Her request for 100 seats especially reserved has been granted. Gov. Jordan will be present and while he will be an important personage, it is likely that if Mrs. Eddy repeats her carriage drive around the track she will be equally an attraction. Mrs. Eddy is looked for and the crowd is likely to exceed the 20,000.

Nearly 200 members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were in Denver, Colo., Monday when its fiftieth annual convention was called to order by Prof. R. S. Woodward, the retiring president, who introduced the president elect, Prof. Chas. Minot. Retiring vice presidents later delivered their farewell addresses before their respective sections and new officers were installed. They include: Permanent secretary, L. O. Howard U. S. department of agriculture; general secretary, William Hallock, Columbia university; secretary to the council, D. T. McDougal, N. Y. Botanical Gardens; treasurer, R. S. Woodward, Columbia university.

## Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease.

It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition.

It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs and disturbs the stomach.

It afflicted Mrs. Hiram Shires, Batchellerville, N. Y., twenty consecutive years, deprived her of the sense of smell, made her breathing difficult, and greatly affected her general health.

She testifies that after she had taken many other medicines for it without lasting effect it was radically and permanently cured, her sense of smell restored, and her general health greatly improved, by

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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The Berlin Post says King Edward will soon go to Wilhelmshohe, near Cassel, and spend several days with the German Emperor and Empress.

In London, yesterday, Capt. Charles Hyde Villers, of the Horse Guards, and Lady Victoria Innes Ker, a god daughter of Queen Victoria, were married.

Two freight trains collided Tuesday on the Grand Trunk road near Ganoquoque Oct. Three of the crew were instantly killed.

At the Antigonish Highland Society games Tuesday, at Halifax, N. S., Ronald J. McDonald of Boston defeated Richard Grant of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in a ten mile amateur foot race by 100 yards. Grant wore the Harvard colors.

Mr. White, general manager of the Canadian Pacific railway returned to Victoria, B. C., Tuesday, by the Empress of China. He says a grave insurrection prevails in Manchuria and he was warned at Peking by the British ambassador not to go through there.

The officers of the Empress of China which arrived at Victoria, B. C., Tuesday report that a heavy typhoon raged in the China sea shortly before the vessel sailed and a number of Chinese junks were destroyed and many villages on the seashore devastated.

Five of the ten miners who were entombed at the Donibristle colliery in Perthshire, Eng., were rescued Monday when the sides of the mine again collapsed entomping two of the rescuers. These with the party of four who have failed to return, make 11 in all whose fate is still doubtful.

Isthmian affairs continue quiet. The United States gunboat Machias will probably go to Bocas del Toro at the end of the week if favorable news for the government is not received from that point. It is expected that the French cruiser Sachet will sail in a few days.

Li Hung Chang Monday informed the ministers in Peking that the bearer of the edicts necessary to the signing of the settlement protocol by the Chinese plenipotentiaries who was on his way from Sian Fu and expected to arrive Wednesday, has been delayed by floods but that it was anticipated he would reach Peking shortly.

An elaborate revival of 'Franca da Rimini' was presented at Chicago Grand Opera House Monday night by Otis Skinner who with his able support was enthusiastically received. The tragedy was richly set and the costuming was especially effective. Skinner shared a triumph with Aubrey Boucicault, Marcia Van Dresser, Wm. Norris and Gertrude Norman.

A negro named Louis Smith was arrested and lodged in jail at Fort Smith, Ark., charged with an assault one week ago on a seven-year-old girl, the daughter of a railroad employe. At night a crowd of men bent on vengeance on the negro, assembled near the jail. A messenger was dispatched to secure sledge hammers with which to break down the doors of the jail and a lynching is imminent. The officers are passive and it is not anticipated any determined effort will be made by them to thwart the purpose of the lynchers.

Striking machinists have taken up the camera as a means of evading Judge Kobisan's injunction, prohibiting them from picketing the Allis-Chalmers company plant in Chicago. The pickets have been transformed into amateur photographers and every time a non-union man enters or leaves the works his picture is taken.

Taking the pictures of these men cannot be construed as intimidating, said Business Agent Ireland tonight. Their pictures will be of advantage for circulation among the different unions, where they will be marked as men who travel through the country taking the position of workmen who are on strike.

The sloop yacht Independence, owned by Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, with her tender, Penokee, in tow of tugs Gladiator and A. W. Chesterton, passed Vineyard Haven at noon Tuesday from

Newport for Boston, but on account of the northeasterly wind, they were compelled to return and are harbored there.

The Masonic grand lodge of New Brunswick in annual session at St. John, N. B., Tuesday, elected Hon. A. I. Trueman of St. John grand master. The retiring grand master, Hon. J. G. Forbes, gave the delegates to the lodge a delightful sail on the St. John river in the afternoon, some 200 being present, including U. S. Consul Meyers.

The American Forestry Association (affiliated with the American Association for the advancement of science) Tuesday began a three days' session in Denver. Col. Senator Thomas M. Patterson welcomed the delegates. Routine occupied business the rest of the morning. In the afternoon papers on the United States government forest work were read and discussed.

The New York Mail and Express says: 'It was semi-officially announced that the directors of the Union Pacific have outlined plans which call for the expenditure of \$40,000,000 on the Southern and Central Pacific systems, to be about equally divided between them.'

The Spanish bark Jaime Mir, Capt. Mir, which left Savannah July 19, arrived at Vigo, Spain, her destination Tuesday and reports having been in collision with the British schooner Muriel Winter, which immediately foundered, drowning one member of her crew. The Muriel Winter was bound to Bona Vista, N. F., from Figueira, whence she sailed Aug. 5.

Li Hung Chang has notified the minister of the powers that the Chinese plenipotentiaries are now authorized to sign the protocol says a despatch to the London Times from Peking, and has required them to fix a date for the signing. An edict in regard to the importation of arms was circulated among the ministers Tuesday. Two other edicts are still required to complete the protocol.

Vice President Roosevelt began his western trip Thursday morning. He left Oyster Bay Wednesday morning and spend the succeeding 24 hours with his two children in Roosevelt hospital. He is due in Chicago at 9 a. m. Friday and is scheduled to leave 35 minutes later for Springfield, Ill., there to be the guest of Gov. Yates and there to review the militia in the State Camp.

In the grand circuit meet at New Haven Conn. Coliseum Tuesday the surprise was the defeat of Frank Kramer of Orange, N. J., the present leader in championship points, by W. S. Fern and Howard B. Freeman, in the trial that Fern rode a dead heat with Freeman in the grand semi final and the heat had to be run over again. Fern finished a length to the good. The grand final was fought out between Fern and George H. Collet and the latter won by half a length.

## Ends Neuralgia's Agony.

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## The Case for the Whipping Post.

In Delaware the whipping post has proved efficacious and economic. Criminals are deterred from committing offences and when they do commit them, shorter terms of imprisonment accompany whippings: the burden upon the community is lightened and the jails, which are public schools of crime, are kept reasonably clear of dangerous, hardened criminals. Much has been heard of Jersey justice, which is prompt and relentless, but the defenders of the whipping post maintain that Delaware justice is even superior, as it not only swiftly punishes criminals, but more effectually prevents crime by warning with a loud voice and ruling with a strong arm. The efficiency of Delaware's system may be shown from her court records, and the

*E. H. Grove*

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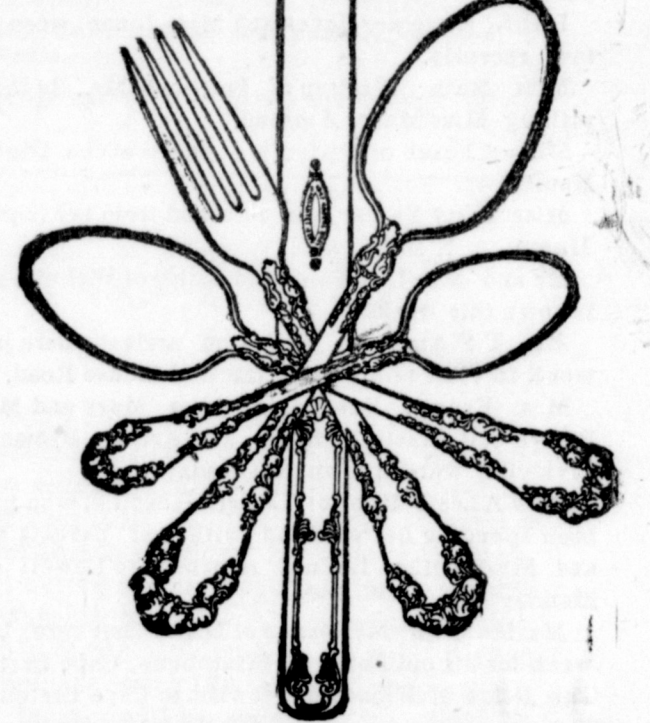
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only question is whether the price paid for the result is too high. The advocates of corporal punishment contend that the wave of humanitarian sentiment has degenerated into weak sentimentality. Not only has vindictiveness in punishment been abolished, but the extreme sensibilities of philanthropic, well meaning men and women have caused us to lose sight of the very objects of retributive justice. Let me remember, the great English Judge, Sir Matthew Hale, was wont to say when I find myself inclined to pity a criminal, that there is likewise a pity due to the country. The advocates of the whipping post believe that penologists have forgotten the community and have their objects centered wholly upon the desire to cure the criminal.

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