

Stroller's Column.

A short time ago the Stroller called attention to the fact that too many people are neglecting ancient history and in connection with his article he gave some unwritten traditions of Cincinnatus. Since that time he has received a number of requests for more ancient history. Your ancient history is more interesting than any spring tonic I ever took.

It is such encouragement as the above that has prompted the Stroller to once more delve into mouldy archives and make another effort to enlighten his many readers that they may no longer grope their way through the darkness that goes hand in hand with ignorance of ancient history.

In his last revelation the Stroller made casual mention of Romulus and Remus. The latter died young, either by his brother's hand or by some hired by Romulus to do the job.

Caesar died a violent death, being assailed in the senate by a mob, each one of whom prodded him with his sword and otherwise hacked at the old warrior until death came as a relief.

Lysander was another old-timer who became famous. He was born in poverty but he was no slouch: Cyrus the Younger took a shine to Lysander and gave him ten thousand pieces of gold. The Stroller would not hesitate to meet "Cy" himself. Lysander was a Spartan by birth and a fighter by profession, and the way he did wallop the Athenians was a fright. However, his day came and he died with his boots on 304 years before Christ. He is dead yet.

The Stroller could write a week about these old fellows who cut considerable ice in their generation but the chances are that he has written more now than the average miner who shovels in 17 hours every day will read. Shoveling in is not a church festival.

However, this article would be incomplete without passing reference to Cimon, not the Simon who said "thumbs up" for the Simon in the case in hand spelled C-I-M-O-N. Miltides was generally supposed to be Cimon's father; at least Cimon was caught in his trap 449 years before Christ.

Cimon was an Athenian and like many others of these before Christ fellows, he was a warm number in the matter of scrapping. He was a rough, ignorant fellow who boozed heavily but, like Jim Fisk, he never went back on the poor. Cimon kept open house every day in the year and the poor would go there and eat, after which they would sit on what a Florida cracker calls the "piazee" with their feet on the bannisters and pick their teeth.

When Cimon went out walking he was always accompanied by a retinue of ten young men and when he would meet an old man poorly clad he would order one of his young men to exchange raiment with him, the exchange being made right on the street. It used to embarrass ladies who were out buying spaghetti but that was Cimon's way of doing for his heart was as big as a Chicago ham.

Cimon was killed at the siege of Citium since which time the habit of changing clothes on the streets of Athens has become obsolete.

Athens is located in a more temperate climate than Dawson.

Mr. Ole Squareheadson operated a claim on Hunker during the past season and when through cleaning up paid the required 2 1/2 per cent. export tax to a duly authorized agent of the government. Not being well posted on recent enactments Ole was of the opinion that five per cent. royalty was also due from him and this he determined he would avoid paying.

He carefully wrapped his gold sack in an old undershirt, placed the package in a number 12 rubber boot, wrapped the boot in a mackinaw coat that he brought to the country the fall of '97 and had since worn continuously, and this package he placed carefully in the center of a roll of union blankets. They were union blankets for the reason that in union there is strength and these particular blankets had been accumulating strength in a Hunker cabin for over four years.

Ole carried his roll aboard the steamer La France where a wary policeman, with the end of his nose tilted up like a Japanese shoe, proceeded to dissect it. At length the gold sack containing nearly 160 ounces came to light.

"Aha," said the copper, "you thought to smuggle this out of the country without paying export tax, did you?"

"Ae ha! airtety paid export tax," said Mr. Squareheadson as he delved into his pocket and produced his receipt, "an Ae tank as pay da royalty at Whitehorse."

"I will take care of this for you," said the officer as he proceeded to take possession of the gold sack and receipt, carrying them off to the administration building.

Ole was frantic. He thought his gold had been confiscated and he was

seriously contemplating a plunge into the muddy waters of the Yukon when the policeman returned with the gold properly sealed which he returned to him saying:

"You have complied with the law and will not be required to pay anything more on your dust."

And Mr. Squareheadson in the ecstasy of delight and for the first time since he came to the country said:

"Ae will buy you a drink! Ae will, py de yumpin' yiminy."

A God Opportunity.

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Their Scheme Failed

A pair of trousers, a pawnbroker and two moneyless youths were the central factors in a clever swindle discovered by the police yesterday. Herbert Poor and Edward Edmunds are in jail, awaiting an opportunity to tell their stories to Judge Stubbs.

D. Shalansky owns a pawnshop at 439 East Washington street. Yesterday afternoon Poor walked into Shalansky's and said that his name fitted his condition. He offered a pair of trousers for pawn. Shalansky gave him 50 cents on them. Just as Poor was closing the deal with Shalansky Edmunds entered. Something drew him toward those trousers. He picked them up, examined them, and then declared that the pawned trousers belonged to him.

"Not on your life do they belong to you," said the indignant Poor.

"Well, they just do."

"Do you say I stole them?"

"No, I don't say you stole them, but I say they belong to me."

Then the Hebrew began walking the floor and begging that the gentlemen maintain peace. He offered to let Poor buy the trousers back if he would return the 50 cents. Poor refused to return the 50 cents.

"Well, I'll tell you what let's do to settle the dispute," suggested Edmunds, with olive-branch cleverness. "Let Mr. Shalansky give me 50 cents and we'll call the pawn legitimate. Then I can settle it later on with you," added Edmunds, turning to Poor. Poor was agreeable, but the Hebrew was not. He couldn't see a dollar in the trousers.

The word war was renewed between Poor and Edmunds, who were playing the role of strangers.

"Who are you?" shouted Poor.

"I don't know you," yelled Edmunds, waving his arm and threatening fight.

Pawnbroker Shalansky called the police, and Bicycles Simon and Morgan went to Shalansky's. Edmunds had left the store and was hurrying down an alley when Morgan caught him. Simon remained with Poor. Edmund and Poor played "stranger" until they were brought face to face by the policemen and then they confessed. They are chumps.

—Indianapolis Journal.

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FOR KOYUKUK

On information received from the lower river, the sailing date of the steamer "Rock Island" for Bergman and Bettles has been postponed until Thursday, June 5, at 8 p. m. This steamer will go DIRECT without transfer.

FOR ST MICHAEL

Steamer "Sarah" will leave on or about June 7th. Other sailings announced later.

All baggage must be on the wharf TWO hours previous to the sailing of the vessel for Police Inspection for Gold Dust going out of the country.

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DURING THE GREASED PIG EXERCISES EACH YOUNG ROMAN COPPED A SABINE WIFE FROM THE BLEACHER'S STAND.

But it matters not by whose hand he died. He is dead.

This last statement is not intended to cast gloom over Dawson, as Remus died 753 years B. C. (In this case B. C. does not mean British Columbia.)

Romulus founded the city of Rome which must have resembled a new mining camp for the reason that all its citizens were men except, perhaps, a few dancehall women, and even in those days the men were too busy to be taken in by such females. True, they danced with them and bought them beer, but when it came to marrying them, the men of Rome said:

"Not on your tintype!"

Then it was that Romulus played one of the meanest tricks recorded in history. In the adjoining township lived a race of people called Sabines whose women were good

who years before escorted his girl to the races and went home alone.

Many of our leading hot tomale dealers of the present day owe their origin to the capture of the Sabine woman on that memorable Fourth of July.

Another hot number in the early days of Rome was Julius Caesar. In early life "Julie," as the boys called him, was captured by pirates. He was ransomed by the payment of twenty talents but to get twenty talents in those days was nearly as hard as it was six months ago to get clean commercial gold dust in Dawson.

Caesar and Pompey were always bitter enemies. Pompey was a white man with a nigger's name. In ten years time Caesar captured over 800 cities and destroyed one million men. As a fighter only one man has ever lived who could hold a candle to him and he is Major Woodside.

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