

ARP FAVORS A WALL

He Says Northerners Hate the South Any Way.

NEGRO QUESTION NOT IN IT.

Recent Race Riots North of Mason and Dixon's Line Discussed by Bill.

We thought that maybe the late New York and Akron riots would even up things, and the south haters up in God's country would call off the dogs, but they are still blowing the same old horn. They are hard up, however. Some of the hounds have lost the trail, and all are scattered and there is no keynote to rally them—the buglers don't harmonize. Some said that the riot in New York was owing to that city. The Akron horror called for another solution, and now they boast that they saved the nigger, but if it had been down south he would have been lynched with Sam Hose tortures. A late paper sent me as a marked copy says that southern mobocracy has crossed the line and is affecting the lower classes up north, just as a contagion spreads in unhealthy regions. It all comes from the south, and there is no quarantine to arrest its progress. That's bad and sad. Let's build a wall.

But seriously we must warn our good negroes not to cross the line. It is dangerous. Keep away from Pana and New York. Stay at home and cultivate our cotton and corn and let politics alone and you are in no danger. Idleness is your curse. If I had my way I would re-establish the old patrol system and make every tramp negro carry a pass or take a whipping. I would empower the town marshals and the country constables to arrest every vagabond on the highway and if he couldn't give a good account of himself he should be tied up and dressed down. We old men know that one good whipping has more effect on a bad negro than five years in the chain gang. Even a hanging is glory, for they are going straight to heaven. Last Saturday night a tramp negro cut the sash from the blind of Mr. Cary's house and opened it and crawled in and stole his paternal gold watch and his pocket book within three feet of his head, while he was sleeping. No doubt he was armed, and would have shot Mr. Cary had he waked up and resisted. The negro took a night freight and was arrested at Kingston, and the watch was recovered, but he got away. We have got to do something with these tramps. Our chain gang are full enough. I repeat it, that no good industrious negro is in any danger in the south, and they know it. Jim Smith is the biggest farmer in the State, and he says there is no labor in the world equal to that of well-regulated negroes, and he knows.

But the spirit of mobocracy is not confined to the race problem up north. The lynching last Saturday at Gillman, in Illinois, was against an old defenseless white woman—a doctress who was suspected of causing a young girl's death by malpractice, but who had not had a trial, nor had a y intention to harm the erring girl. A mob of 250 men attacked her house in the night, and she defended herself and her home and killed and wounded as many as she could. They mortally wounded her and burned her house. What kind of civilization is that? Why didn't they hunt up the man who ruined the girl? Our civilization down south has always protected women, no matter what they did. We will not hang them for murder, for even old Mrs. Nobles was sent to the chain gang. Our women must have protection from white brutes and black fiends, and we would have rejoiced if somebody had have given that scoundrel, Dr. Wilkerson, who ran away with his wife's sister, a hundred lashes before he was turned loose in Atlanta. That was a good case for a little mob law. If the law could not reach him the lash would. Poor, helpless, pitiful woman! How you have to suffer in silence and live and die with your wrong unavenged. How many hearts are breaking now because of a husband's tyranny or his faithfulness to his marriage vows. For her children's sake she keeps silent and buries her secret in her bosom. I know of men who made fame while living, and on whose monuments fulsome epitaphs are chiseled who disgraced and dishonored the name of husband. I know some who are not dead who are doing the same thing now. A woman chained to an unprincipled man is the most helpless creature upon earth. Prometheus, bound to the rock and the eagles eating his heart, was not worse off. Blackstone says there is no wrong but has a remedy. He was mistaken. Women have a thousand wrongs that are remediless. What kind of remedy is divorce or separation or alimony? It is the heart that is broken. It is love and honor that woman wants, and that was promised her at the altar. If, as a last resort, she leaves him, he struts around and claims the children. "The children are mine," he says. The man who says that is a concealed fool. In the first place he does not know for certain that he is their father, and if he is, he made no sacrifice to be so. All the pain of motherhood is hers. All the tender care and nursing and night watching and generally all the prayers for their safety and good conduct are hers, while he is at his bank or store

or office or shop or maybe at his club or billiard table. There was a time when the wife was the husband's slave, according to the law, and the children were his property, and it is hard to eradicate that idea from some men's minds in our day. Woman has been called the weaker vessel, and men the lords of creation so long that it won't obliterate. Girls, be careful to whom you chain yourself for life. Better sew or be a shop girl or a typewriter or a school teacher or live with kindred or friends and do housework than take any risks. Marry a young man who has good principals and good habits, and not much money. The love of money is still the same old curse, and most of the young men want to make it by short cuts and dishonest practices. "Get money, get it honestly, if thou canst, but at all events, get money," is still their motto. The eager, grasping pursuit of money is the curse of this age and generation. Huntington is dead, and left his millions behind, and his boast was that all men were purchasable, and when it was to his interest he bought them, whether they were legislators or congressmen, or judges of the courts. He spent millions that way.

Some of our office seekers are doing the same thing on a small scale—buying votes—yes, buying negro votes. The white primary didn't nominate them, and they have reneged and reneged. A little whiskey and a few dollars will secure the darkies, and the fear is that the white primaries will prove a failure. There are men running for office as independents who rely mainly on the negro vote, and can't be elected without it. Such men ought to have the contempt of every good citizen. They ought to have contempt for themselves and I reckon they do. The negro who sells his vote is not half as depraved as the white man who buys it. But we will know by waiting, and if the primary proves a failure, then let us have the Hardwick bill or something better, and may the Lord protect us from unprincipled office-seekers.—Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

THE man who is not honest in his religion is not to be trusted in a horse trade. Religion that is not used every day is not every day sweet. A short prayer will get to heaven quicker than a long one. God has promised that the man who will give mercy shall receive it.

Whenever we are willing to do good, God will show that we have a chance.

God alone knows how much heaven loses when a young man takes his first drink.

The scaffold of creed may fall when the building of God's purpose is complete.

No man can love his neighbor as himself until he first loves God with his whole heart.

The higher a man gets up in spiritual life the lower he is willing to go down for Christ.

God weighs our words with our works.

Quick thinkers are never hasty in speech.

A timetable is not a transportation ticket.

The desired things are not always the desirable ones.

The car of works lies dead without the trolley of faith.

Tampa Police to Wear Shirt Waists.
The City Council of Tampa, Fla., has passed a resolution instructing the Mayor to have the entire police force uniformed in shirt waists and straw hats. The men are greatly pleased at the proposed change.

Population of Boston.
The census of Boston, announced by the Census Bureau, at Washington, is 560,892, against 448,477 in 1890. This is an increase of 112,415, or 25.07 per cent.

Newsy Gleanings.
A celluloid collar worn by Nathan Clauson, of Hempstead, L. I., caught fire from a cigar and terribly burned him.

Cholera is prevalent throughout Hyderabad and in Bombay, in India. There are 5,988,000 persons receiving relief.

The tax rate of Boston, Mass., has been fixed at \$14.70, as against \$13.30 last year. This is the largest rate since 1885.

Public land in Northern New Mexico was withdrawn from sale, in order to save the cliff dwellings from destruction.

Tragic Death of Johnstown Hero.
George H. Lingg, who saved twenty-four lives at Johnstown, Penn., when that town was devastated by a flood eleven years ago, was killed by being thrown off a train while rounding a curve near the Calumet River, in South Chicago. He fell under the wheels of a freight train going in the opposite direction.

Duke of Manchester a Bankrupt.
The Duke of Manchester has been adjudged a bankrupt, entailing his resignation from all his clubs.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Leo Rassieur, of St. Louis, the New Commander-in-Chief.

STATISTICS AS TO MEMBERSHIP.

The Thirty-fourth Annual Encampment held in Chicago—General Shaw, in His Speech, Presents Figures Regarding Penalties—Condition of G. A. R. as Shown by Reports of Officers.

Chicago (Special).—With the selection of officers and the choice of Denver for the National encampment of 1901, the thirty-fourth National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic practically came to a close Thursday. The list of officers is as follows: Commander-in-Chief, Leo Rassieur, St. Louis; Senior Vice-Commander, E. C. Milliken, Portland, Me.; Junior Vice-Commander, Frank Seamon, Knoxville, Tenn.; Surgeon-General, John A. Wilkins, Delta, Ohio, and Chaplain-in-Chief, the Rev. A. Drahms, San Quentin, Cal.

The following officers were elected by the Woman's Relief Corps for the ensuing year:

National President, Mrs. Mary L. Carr, Longmont, Col.; National Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Belle M. Satterlee, St. Louis, Mo.; National Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Abbie R. Flagg, Battle Creek, Mich.; National Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y.

Commander-in-Chief Shaw, in his annual address, presented many statistics regarding the pension situation. He showed that 991,519 pensioners were on the rolls on July 1, 1899, and that 45,338 new names were added during the year ending July 1, 1900, making a total of 1,036,857. During the year there were 43,324 names dropped from the rolls, remarriages and other causes, leaving the roll at present 993,529. This is a net gain of 20,010 during the last year. At present there are 437,104 claims pending.

The Committee on Resolutions made a report on the subject of service pensions. Over 100 questions the committee was divided, and majority and minority reports were presented. The majority report, which was adopted after a somewhat lengthy discussion, recommended that the whole matter be referred to the Committee on Pensions, thus practically burying it until the next annual encampment. The minority report, presented by Past Commander Hurst, of Ohio, recommended the passage of the encampment of a resolution favoring service.

The report of Adjutant-General Thomas J. Stewart said that the total membership of the Grand Army of the Republic in good standing on June 30, 1899, was 6905 posts, with a membership of 287,981, while on June 30, 1900, it was 6778 posts, with a membership of 276,662. The report of the Adjutant-General shows Illinois to be fourth in the list of States from the point of numbers of veterans. The four largest cementations are: New York, 32,106; Pennsylvania, 29,819; Ohio, 23,897; Illinois, 23,637. The high water mark was reached in 1890 with 400,489 members. The present membership number 276,662. During the last year \$129,279.23 was expended for the relief of veterans.

The report of Surgeon-General Wm. H. Baker contained a number of interesting statistics showing the rate at which the old soldiers are dying. During the last year 7857 deaths occurred, 363 of them from wounds received while in service and 2296 from disease contracted in service.

Judge Rassieur was born in Alsace, Germany, in 1844. His people came to this country in 1849, settling in St. Louis. When seventeen years old, in 1861, he enlisted as a private in the First Missouri. At the end of the war he held a major's brevet.

EGGS HAVE FRUITY FLAVOR.

Forty thousand in Boston Found to Have a Novel Taste.

Boston (Special).—There are about 40,000 eggs in the cold storage chambers of the Quincy Market Cold Storage Company, and it has been discovered that some of them have a fruity flavor suggestive of fruit. Whether all are affected cannot be determined, but even if they are the loss will not exceed \$10,000, and probably will be much less.

Several theories are advanced to explain the cause of the flavor. The cold storage company believes that it was because of the proximity of the eggs to fruit which is stored in an adjoining chamber, yet a brick wall varying in width from sixteen to twenty-four inches separates the egg chamber from other apartments.

SEARCHLIGHT BLINDS SAILORS.

Crews of Torpedo Boats Helpless While Light Was on Them.

Newport, R. I. (Special).—A test was made a few days ago with the searchlight of the torpedo station upon the crews of the torpedo boats Morris, Craven and Rodgers. The searchlight was constantly thrown on the crews, and its effect was so great that not one of the members of the three crews was able to assist in working his boat. In fact, the men reported on their return that they were completely blinded and helpless while the light was on them, and for some time after its removal they were unable to work their boats.

SAVED BY HYPNOTISM

The Rev. G. B. Cutten's Remarkable Cure For Inebriates

He Restores Several Suffering From Alcoholism to Normal Health and Saves One Life.

New Haven, Conn. (Special).—Hypnotism as a cure for the liquor and tobacco habit is being put to practical and scientific use by the Rev. George B. Cutten, pastor of the Howard Avenue Baptist Church in this city, and formerly centre rush on the Yale football eleven. A series of experiments which he has conducted promises to revolutionize the method employed in restoring to physical and mental soundness the inebriate and the victim of overindulgence in smoking.

The Rev. Mr. Cutten has become an expert hypnotist, and has been spending his summer vacation in the Yale Psychological Laboratory, making experiments scientifically on subjects sent to him by the organized charities of this city. He has had a subject in the hypnotist chair at least once a day all summer.

Indications are that he saved at least one man's life, that of Thomas Dick, "Jim the Penman," as he is known about town. Dick had been drunk for a month, and was an incipient delirium tremens case. Opiates had failed to produce sleep, his pulse stood at 112 beats to the minute and his heart indicated that a stroke of apoplexy might result at any time. Sleep he must have within a few hours or death was inevitable. Cutten administered hypnotic sleep, and in an hour Dick's heart was beating regularly and his pulse was almost normal. Dick was able to resume his work the next day.

Half a dozen cases of simple alcoholism, which apparently had wrecked the lives of the subjects, have been cured by Mr. Cutten, and, although the patients had been treated less than a month in each case, not one has shown a desire for liquor or tobacco since the treatment began.

Cutten practically has cured one case of stuttering, which resulted from a fall down stairs forty years ago. The patient was Arthur Pennington, one of the Rev. Mr. Cutten's parishioners. He has received only four treatments from Mr. Cutten, but everything now points to an early cure. Mr. Cutten said, in speaking of his treatments: "My experiments are aimed at the moral rather than the physical regeneration of the patients. When the moral steadiness is accomplished the physical will be long followed." The experiments are yet far from complete. Not a quarter of what Mr. Cutten proposes to accomplish has been completed. He will continue his experiment until next June, when he proposes to submit a remarkable thesis on the subject.

SAVED HIS LIFE BY HIS TEETH.

Painter Falling From Church Spire Catches Rope in His Mouth.

Chicago (Special).—A. Alizowski, a painter, saved his life by his teeth. He had been engaged in painting the spires of St. Hyacinth's Polish Catholic Church. The spires are 160 feet high.

The work on one had been completed, and in gliding the cross on the other he was tending on a small platform suspended by ropes. In some manner he became overbalanced, falling backward. A rope was dangling below the platform, which he grasped with his teeth. Thus he hung for several seconds, until he was able to grasp the rope with his hands, when he again pulled himself to the platform. He immediately descended from his lofty perch. Then, realizing what had happened, he fainted and was taken to his home.

A physician was summoned and found the man to be suffering from an internal rupture, which was no doubt caused by his grasping the rope between his jaws.

BRITISH TAKE MACHADODORP.

Boers Retire Northward Before the Advance of General Roberts.

London (By Cable).—General Roberts reports from Belfast as follows: "Buller's advance occupied Machadodorp Tuesday afternoon. The enemy made a very poor stand and retired northward, followed by Dundonald's mounted troops, who could not proceed beyond Helvetia on account of the difficult nature of the country and the enemy taking up a position too strong to be dislodged by the mounted troops."

"French continued the movement Tuesday as far as Elandsfontein, from which he turned the enemy out with no difficulty. The latter retired very rapidly, leaving cooked food behind."

"General Buller's casualties were: Killed, one officer and thirteen men; wounded, seven officers and fifty-seven men."

Man Dies From X-Ray Effects.

According to the physician who issued the death certificate, the death of August Kittman, at St. Paul, Minn., was due to burns received during an X-ray treatment. Kittman met with a street car accident last winter, and it is said desired to have X-ray photographs taken of his injuries.

Impeachment of Atlanta's Mayor Craved.

The City Council of Atlanta, Ga., has ordered impeachment proceedings against Mayor Woodward, who is accused of gross neglect of duty.

PLEA FOR PEACE IN CHINA

United States and Russia Have Entered Into an Alliance.

REMOVAL OF TROOPS SUGGESTED

In a Reply to Russia's Proposition For the Settlement of the Chinese Question the United States Government Proposes Negotiations to Bring About Peace—An Appeal to the Powers.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The United States and Russia have formed a compact for the settlement of the existing Chinese question. The fact of the agreement has been communicated to all the Powers.

If France, Italy, Germany and Japan agree to the main propositions in the Russo-American agreement the United States and Russia will immediately withdraw their troops from Peking, inasmuch as there remain in that city no foreign interests.

The main features of the oral convention between Russia and America are:

First—That, although accomplished by force of arms, the rescue of the Ministers and foreign residents has been effected, for which purpose solely the allied army seized the Chinese capital.

Second—The Emperor Kwangsu is the de facto and de jure ruler of China.

Third—That Li Hung Chang is the duly accredited envoy for peace of the Chinese Government.

Fourth—The Powers are requested to co-operate with Li Hung Chang and his Government for the restoration of order throughout the empire.

Fifth—That this restoration of order and the status quo as to the open door and the arrangement of all proper indemnity can be secured by the accredited envoys of all the nations having grievances against China by reason of the recent outbreak.

Sixth—That the integrity of the empire be preserved and that no territorial compensations be demanded.

BRESCI GETS LIFE SENTENCE.

Trial of King Humbert's Assassin Taken Place at Milan.

Milan, Italy (By Cable).—The trial of Bresci, the anarchist who on July 29 shot and killed King Humbert of Italy, at Monza, resulted in his conviction. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. An immense crowd was present. The hearing began at nine o'clock. Bresci sat in the dock, calm and almost indifferent. His counsel, Signor Martelli, head of the Milan bar, and the anarchist writer Signor Merlino, made requests on various grounds for an adjournment which were refused.

The indictment, which was very long, showed that the assassin had practiced much at target shooting, and that he prepared bullets so as to render them more dangerous. The witnesses were then introduced. There were eleven for the prosecution and five for the defense.

During the examination of Bresci the assassin declared that he decided to kill King Humbert after the events in Milan and Sicily, "to avenge the misery of the people and my own." He added: "I acted without advice or accomplices."

The prisoner admitted the target practice and the preparation of bullets. He spoke in a low, firm voice, and said that he fired three shots at three yards with his revolver. Two wooden targets were here placed on the table before the judges.

A brigadier of gendarmes, Salvatore, recapitulated the story of the assassination of the King. He said he saved Bresci from the crowd, who nearly lynched the assassin.

The testimony of witnesses Galimbert and Olivieri did not adduce any new facts.

At the close of the trial Bresci was pronounced guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

BROOM CORN INJURED.

Hot Winds and Rains Do Damage of \$300,000 in Illinois.

Arcola, Ill. (Special).—Three hundred thousand dollars' worth of broom corn is rotting and worthless in the fields of this—the greatest broom corn district of the world. Profit to that amount belonging to the farmers of the broom corn belt has been destroyed by blasting winds, terrific heat, showers of hail and scalding rains. Every woman who uses a broom is interested in the situation. Brooms that sell in Arcola for twenty-five and thirty cents are selling in the outside world at from forty to sixty cents, a price unknown for years.

Two Killed in a Street Duel.

A fatal duel occurred at Belf, N. M. David E. Baca made some remarks about a young woman friend of Melquiades Baca, which the latter resented. The men met later, two six-shooters were raised simultaneously, three shots from each rang out and both men fell mortally wounded.

Spain's Lost Ship Ready For Repairs.

The cruiser Reina Mercedes, the Spanish vessel which was sunk during the war with Spain, arrived at Portsmouth, N. H., from Norfolk, Va.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

Washington, D. C. It was announced after a meeting of the Cabinet that this Government had adopted a waiting attitude in regard to the situation in China.

The United States Government will raise the plague quarantine against Smyrna sixty days after the Government there officially announces Smyrna free from bubonic plague.

It is said that the State Department proposes to send all our Consuls back to their posts in China at the earliest possible moment.

Having reached the age limit, Professor H. T. Todd, U. S. N., director of the Nautical Almanac, retired from active scientific work at the head of the Naval Observatory.

Our Adopted Islands

Representatives of nine political parties in Cuba met in Havana and drafted a dispatch to President McKinley regarding constitutional questions and the relations of Cuba and the United States.

During the month of August there were 204 cases of yellow fever reported at Havana, Cuba, and thirty-four deaths. Many of the cases were very mild.

Commander Tilley, in charge of the American portion of the Samoan Islands, has issued stringent regulations prohibiting the importation of intoxicating liquors.

All the persons accused of complicity in the Havana customs frauds were acquitted.

Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, started on a tour of the interior. The object of the trip is to learn the true conditions among the natives of the districts in which extreme poverty is said to exist.

Domestic.

The lowered price of cotton is largely due to the arrival of needed rains in the South Atlantic States.

According to the National Apple Shippers' Association, the crop of apples this year in the United States, Canada and Nova Scotia "will be the largest of any crop in the history of the country."

Attorney General Smyth, of Nebraska, began an inquiry in New York City into the affairs of the Standard Oil Company, preliminary to the prosecution of the company under its anti-trust law of his State.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of New Ipswich, N. H., was celebrated by a military and civic parade.

Peter Leroy and Felicite, his wife aged eighty-six and eighty-two years, respectively, of Oswego, N. Y., died within two hours of each other. They were born in Canada.

Mayor Capleville, of New Orleans, La., has decided to suspend all private watchmen as a result of the inefficiency of the police force in the recent riots.

Hiram Sharpe, white, who last winter murdered his wife, was hanged at Decatur, Ga., repeated losses of morphine giving him the energy with which to meet death gallantly.

Deputy Sheriff Louis Meine reports another baby at his home, Lockland, Ohio, the seventeenth. Two girls and seven boys are living.

Mrs. Dr. Wright, taken to Watska from Gillman, Ill., after the possible fatal attempt to arrest her for malpractice, died from the effects of her wounds.

T. H. Hirschfeld, former President of the Merchants' National Bank of Helena, Mont., was acquitted of making false reports to the Controller of the Currency.

H. C. Brinker, a theatrical manager, was killed at the Grand Hotel, in New York City, by falling six stories through an air shaft.

The wife and seven-year old son of Samuel Sheppard of Elizabeth, W. Va., were mysteriously slain with an axe. There is no clew.

General Randall, commanding troops in Alaska, has been ordered to send home sick and destitute miners, 3000 in number, from Cape Nome.

During a storm at Havana, Ill., an electric light wire fell upon seven horses, hatched under some trees, and killed them all.

Thieves stole \$5000 worth of gold, while it was red hot, from the assay office of the Ay Gould cyanide plant, at Helena, Mont.

Foreign.

Three cases of bubonic plague at Glasgow, Scotland, have been taken in charge by the medical authorities.

Bresci, who killed King Humbert of Italy, has attempted suicide. He shows signs of insanity.

The Mark Lane Express, of London, in its weekly review of the crop situation, says: "The Italian wheat harvest is officially estimated at 1,565,000 quarters, so 4,300,000 quarters imports will be required. The crops in Central Europe are up to expectation. Russia reports an average wheat crop."

Inspectors have discovered a mountain of copper at Howe Sound, within thirty miles of Vancouver, B. C. The ore runs five per cent.

A general advance on Kumassi, African Gold Coast, under Colonel Willcock, has been ordered.

The Daily Mail, of London, says it has the highest authority for the assertion that Lord Roberts has already succeeded Lord Wolseley as Commander-in-Chief of the British army.

There are only twenty-one vessels over 100 tons in the Siamese navy.