THAT BOYCOTT

Not Favored by Leading Southern Democratic Senators.

Butler, Vance, Gorman, Call, Colquit and Others

Interviewed by The Atlanta Constitution's Washington Correspondent—What the Editor of The Washington Critic Has to Say on the Subject—Opposition to Both Bill and Boycott.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

Do Not Approve of The Constitution's Boycott Proposition.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The boycott proposition of The Atlanta Constitution does not receive much southern support here. Mr. E. W. Barrett, the correspondent of The Constitution, Wednesday night sent his paper the following expressions of opinions by northern and southern senators and representatives upon the boycott proposition:

Butler.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina: "I think the southern merchants would be justifiable in refusing to do business with any northern city, not only on account of its advocacy of the force bill, but on account of bitterness, vituperation and misrepresentation of the south. I, however, do not think it advisable for the south to take any concerted action in regard to the force bill yet awhile. The chances are the bill will not pass."

Vance.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina: "My church doesn't allow me to swear, but if you will swear for me I would say this talk of boycotting is the damnedest sort of nonsense. I think we should resist the passage of the force bill by all legal and constitutional methods, and appeal to the sober, conservative sentiment of the north to aid us; but if it does pass, we should take the advice of the town clerk of Ephesus, and do nothing rash. However, the Republicans are not going to pass this bill."

Gorman.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland: "Talk of boycotting is extreme. Public men here do not entertain such propositions, nor are they disposed to encourage it. The passage of this bill will injure the north, but not as much as the south. The senator then told of a party of Baltimore capitalists, comprised of members of both parties, who recently projected a very extensive enterprise in the south. They are, however, holding off now until they learn what is to become of this force bill; all of which shows that the growth of the south will be seriously retarded by the passage of the infamous bill."

Cockrell.

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri: "I don't care to discuss this matter, but you may say I am opposed to boycotts. Even if I favored such, however, I would not advertise it in advance."

Call.

Senator Call, of Florida: "We do not know yet what will be the fate of the bill, and I do not think such discussion right now is wise."

Colquit.

Senator Colquit, of Georgia: "I have not considered any particular means of fighting the force bill, should it become a law. My mind has been given to consideration of the means of defeating it in the senate and preventing such an outrage upon our people. An expression of an opinion as to retaliating measures before the bill has passed might be an obstacle in the way of its defeat. When the time comes I will be ready to cooperate in any measure to protect our people from its disastrous consequences."

An Ohio Congressman.

Representative Outhwaite, of Ohio: "The bill is a blow at the prosperity of the south. I would not encourage threats, but I would encourage remonstances from commercial, manufacturing, mining, railroad interests and the Farmers' Alliance. The most vindictive manifestations against the south in connection with this bill come from members locally interested in the success of the Chicago world's fair. If their constituencies entertain such sentiments as they expressed, they hardly want any people from the south to attend their exposition."

"GOOD-BY, BOYCOTT."

Views of Mr. Weightman, Editor of The Washington Critic.

Under the caption, "Good-by Boycott, the editor of The Critic, Mr. Richard Weightman, a radical southern Democrat, says:

"It seems quite safe to predict that we shall hear little if any more of the Georgia proposition to establish a business boycott against the north throughout the southern states. Enough of the southern cities have been heard from already to give assurance that no measure so silly and mischievous will receive even a considerable approval. The chambers of commerce of New Orleans, Birmingham, Lynchburg, Augusta, Montgomery and Savannah have replied to The Atlanta Constitution, saying that in case the Lodge bill becomes a law they favor a commercial convention to consider the situation.

"Richmond, Charleston and Mobile say outright that they do not approve the boycott, and Baltimore and Chattanooga announce that their commercial bodies are not political organizations in any sense. The one glaring and significant fact is that in no instance has The Constitution's idiotic proposition been squarely endorsed. The attempt made by that excellent newspaper to take charge of the south, to dictate its policy, and, incidentally, to boom itself, has, in the picturesque phraseology of the great American game of poker, 'Hit the ceiling.' Instead of rushing forward in a grateful and enthusiastic hurry to hail The Constitution as their deliverer and chief, the southern cities have contented themselves with courteous replies, some of which flatly repudiate the boycott scheme, and not a single one of which approve it.

"This is what The Critic said a month ago, and repeated, would be the south's response to such an overture. Southern people are not fools in business matters, nor are they malignantly disposed toward their northern neighbors. They will protect themselves when their rights are invaded and their social institutions threatened, but they are not malcontents, and they seek for nothing save peace and the opportunity for prosperity. With the possible exception of a little harmless flatulency from the Georgia newspapers and a hectic speech here and there from a surviving 'oldtimer,' we shall hear no more of the 'boycott.'"

THE GENERAL FEELING

Is Opposition Against the Force Bill. Also the Proposed Boycott.

NEW YORK, July 26.—A special from Charleston, S. C., to The Sun says: One of the wealthiest merchants of that city said Wednesday that it was not at all likely that southern merchants and buyers would take part in a boycott against northern business men, but that a boycott may be enforced against the colored supporters of the force bill in the south. Before the proposed bill can be put into operation anywhere 100 Republicans must petition for its enforcement in this district.

As there are not 100 white Republicans in the entire state, the negroes must be called upon to invoke the bayonet. The plan that will be adopted in the south will be to boycott these negroes. It will be generally understood that no negro who signs such petition or accepts an appointment under the obnoxious law can obtain work from a Democrat thereafter, and this rule should be obeyed with the utmost strictness.

The Georgia Farmers' Alliance.

The Sun's Atlanta correspondent says a meeting has been called by several of the sub-alliances of the Farmers' Alliance in Houston and other counties, at which meeting it is proposed to adopt resolutions to send to all the county alliances urging the systematic boycotting of northern products in case the force bill becomes a law. The president of the Worth county alliance makes the suggestion that no cotton be sold to the northern mills, but that it be sent to England direct.

Pledged to the Boycott.

Capt. Clark, president of the Merchants Bank, of Rome, Ga., and head of the largest wholesale house in that city, and who has for years been buying dry goods and shoes in the north, unhesitatingly pledges himself to the boycott. Public meetings are reported as being held in all the smaller towns throughout the south at which the boycott plan is endorsed.

Alarm in New Orleans.

The Sun's New Orleans dispatch says there is much alarm there over the prospect of the passage of the Federal election bill, and there is a general demand that some action be taken in regard to it so as to nullify the law should it pass. But there is a wide diversity of sentiment as to what that action should be. There seems to be an even division on the subject of a boycott of northern products.

About half the people want a convention called, to arrange a course of action so that all the south can act together in fighting and defeating the law. The New Orleans chamber of commerce and industry has adopted resolutions declaring in favor of the proposed convention. The States and Delta warmly support the boycott proposition and urge immediate action in calling the convention.

The Picayune thinks that a boycott against the north may become necessary but that it is premature to propose it now.

The Times-Democrat opposed both boycott and convention as being sectional and savoring too much of secession times. It expresses the opinion that the force bill can be beaten and nullified without a convention.

Action at Birmingham.

At Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday, several hundred Republicans held a meeting and adopted a memorial, giving many reasons why the election bill should not be passed by the senate. This memorial will be signed by several thousand Republicans and forwarded to the Republican senators at Washington.

Opposition to Both.

Other dispatches from various sections of the south show that there is a general feeling of opposition to the force bill, but that there is more or less opposition to the proposed boycott.

The Constitution Again.

The Atlanta Constitution returns to the subject and editorially urge southern merchants who are ordering goods from the north to notify their orders conditional and to distinctly stipulate that the orders are to be cancelled if the force bill passes. The northern trade centers will soon be made to appreciate the gravity of the situation.

The Constitution adds: "Our arrogant enemies will make the mistake of their lives if they decide that the southern people are indifferent or indifferent. Better turn this fair land into a desert than have it plunged into endless race conflicts or writhing under the curse of negro domination."

LOST AT SEA.

The American Schooner William Rice With a Crew of Sixteen.

LONDON, July 26.—The American schooner William Rice, has been lost at sea. The whole crew, consisting of sixteen persons, perished. The vessel was on a voyage from Cape Ann to Ireland. The schooner William Rice was a vessel of 126 tons burden. She was built in 1869, at Bath, and her hailing port was Rockland. She was owned by George Gregory.

A Sorry Joke or a Sad Message.

FREEHOLD, L. I., July 26.—A scrap of paper inclosed in a bottle found in Rick's beach on Sunday contained the following:

Feby 25, 1888. On board Raft. Left steamship Kite one week ago; food enough to last ten days; water for twenty days. Think we have been drifting near where we took the raft. Captain stated day before accident we were in longitude 42, lat. 39. We place our trust in Providence. William Matthews, Charles Shade, Sam Click, Henry Branch, Sarah Gluck, Sophy Bellman.

Sharkey's Cousin Wants Him Hanged.

COLUMBUS, O., July 26.—Elmer Sharkey's attorneys asked for leave to file a petition in error to the circuit court of Butler county for their client, sentenced to hang Aug. 29. Prosecuting Attorney Reisinger, full cousin of Sharkey, made an eloquent plea in favor of hanging, according to the original program.

Must Return to China.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—In the United States circuit court Wednesday Judge Sawyer rendered a decision remanding fourteen Chinese into the custody of United States Marshal Long, to be returned to China. They were captured in Arizona after having crossed the border from Mexico.

A Successful American Artist.

Hubert Herkomer, the lately elected Royal Academician, whose picture the "Last Muster" has made him famous, was at one time an "Ohio boy," although born in Bavaria. His parents brought him to Ohio when he was 2 years old, but they were not successful there and returned later to England. There he was naturalized and went to Munich. From Munich he returned again to England, where he began to make comic cartoons. He was employed for a time on The London Graphic. His father was a wood carver and his mother a music teacher.—New York World.

They Have to Come Down.

There are no less than thirty different religious castes in India, and when the railroads were first established no two castes would ride in the same coach. The natives found it inconvenient, however, and now all sorts of castes mix up for a journey, but offset it at the end by calling each other dogs and infidels.—Detroit Free Press.

Hats are in Chantilly lace and jet, with **lace bow**, bunch of roses in front and garland of mayosotis; also in black lace, lined with rose faille, with bow of rose velvet ribbon under the hair. Town hats are in black velvet, having wide border and black feathers.

JACK THE RIPPER

Said to Have Been Under Arrest for Some Time

While the Officials Were Gathering Evidence.

The Chain Reported to Be Very Complete—The Friend a Medical Student. His Sister Causes His Arrest—We Can Ship Live Cattle to Great Britain for Some Time to Come—Foreign News.

THE WHITECHAPEL FIEND.

A Roundabout Story Which May Be Taken Cum Grane Salis.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 26.—A Halifax lady, at present visiting a distinguished London official, writes to friends here that Jack the Ripper is under arrest in that city and has been for some time. The ripper, she says, is a medical student and his arrest was made on the strength of information given by his sister. The authorities have kept the matter the strictest secret in order to work up a case against the man. The chain of evidence is very complete. This information, thought startling, is vouched for by the writer of the letter, who accidentally came into possession of the facts.

HAS STRUCK A SNAG.

That Amendment Prohibiting the Importation of American Cattle.

LONDON, July 26.—Plimsoll's little joker in which, under cover of an amendment to the merchant shipping act, he seeks to prohibit the shipment of live cattle from the entire western hemisphere, has been blocked for this session. There is no hope of getting at the second reading before parliament adjourns two weeks hence, but the intention is to revive it at the autumn session.

By that time cattlemen will have time to get on their feet and oppose it. The shipping interest in the house of commons is far too powerful to allow such a bill to pass if the purport is once brought to their attention. Even Joseph Chamberlain, strong as he was a few years ago, had to bow before the shipping railroad men when united against him.

Wednesday a reporter talked with Broadhurst, Rowlands and Cramer, three members of parliament who are among the sponsors for the bill. Curiously enough all the sponsors are labor members, but the most powerful among them is Broadhurst, who is a carpenter by trade, and the parliamentary mouthpiece for the trades' unions of England. Broadhurst was much surprised when told that the effect of the third section of the bill would be to entirely suppress importation of live cattle from either North or South America. He said that was not his understanding at the time of the first reading. He simply intended to prevent cruelty to cattle and prevent overloading of vessels.

Both Cramer and Rowlands expressed themselves to the same effect, and clearly intimated that if such is the intention of the bill it would lose their support. At any rate ample suspicion has been aroused to put the bill on the shelf for this session. Plimsoll, originator of the measure, could not be found, but his friends declare his idea in drafting the bill was purely humanitarian. Others declare on the contrary that the sponsers for the bill were merely tools in the hands of English farmers.

GREAT BRITAIN'S SPIRIT TAX.

What the Drinkers in England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland Pay For.

LONDON, July 26.—In the house of commons Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that through the extra taxation of spirits, which the government originally proposed to devote to the purchase of licenses, would be now allotted in England and Wales to the county councils for the purposes of technical or agricultural education.

In Ireland, he said, a part would be placed at the disposal of the intermediate education board, and a part would be devoted to the purposes of the Irish laborers' dwellings act. In Scotland the proceeds would be handed to the county councils to relieve local taxation.

Mr. Campbell Bannerman gave notice of an amendment providing that the amount in Scotland be devoted to free primary education.

Riot at Beuthen, Prussia.

VIENNA, July 26.—Quite a serious riot grew out of the dismissal of a miner at Beuthen, Prussia, Tuesday. The comrades of the discharged man expressed their sympathy with him by quitting work and being in an ugly mood. They soon became involved in trouble with the local police. They were too numerous for these functionaries to cope with, and it was finally found necessary to call out the military of the district. The rioters, when ordered to disperse, refused to do so, and a desperate encounter ensued. It was not until the military had fired two rounds that the mob was scattered and order restored. Three men were killed and several wounded during the fighting.

FIRE AT SPOKANE FALLS.

Disastrous Conflagration in That City. Loss $350,000.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., July 26.—Early Wednesday morning fire destroyed property valued at nearly $350,000. Monroe street bridge, a new structure, costing $40,000, was entirely consumed. The estimated total loss is placed at $180,000; insurance, $62,000. It is generally supposed that the fire was of incendiary origin, as two small fires occurred at a later hour in different portions of the city. Julia Glenn, a negro, keeper of a lodging house in which one of the blazes originated, was arrested on suspicion of arson.

Shot His Wife and Hung Himself.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., July 26.—Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock Mandaville Ault, deputy recorder of Belmont county, while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity, caused by the death of his child and sickness, shot himself in the head with a revolver. The ball passed around the skull without doing serious damage. He immediately turned and shot his wife, who was standing near, killing her instantly. He then went to his father's barn and hung himself from the rafters. The shooting occurred at his home near Centerville.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

A Condensation of Interesting Items on Various Subjects.

Nebraska Republicans nominated Richardson for governor.

Congressman Gest, of Illinois, was renominated by the Republicans.

The American Association of Flint Glass Manufacturers has indorsed the McKinley tariff bill.

Mr. William Cole, living near Findlay, O., was probably fatally kicked while milking a cow.

The steamship George W. Elder and bark Oakland were capsized off Point Wilson, Wash.

The archbishops of the United States assembled for their annual meeting in Boston, Wednesday.

The city council of Chicago has passed an ordinance granting the lake front site for the world's fair.

Hugh Bradley, aged 11 years, while bathing in a pond near Winchester, Ky., got beyond his depth and was drowned.

At Bellaire, O., Mandaville Ault, temporarily insane from sickness, shot and killed his wife and then hanged himself.

Homeless pauper, S. A. Sedan, at Wapakoneta, O., found the house built for him "e e he was born," by the suicide's path.

Joseph Charles, a shining light of Newcastle, Ind., rural society, is under arrest charged with gobbling his neighbors' turkeys.

Edward Davidson, a stonecutter of Portsmouth, O., was shot in the thigh by David Sutter, who was bound over in the sum of $500.

A white tramp named Sam. Casey and an unknown negro were killed by cars at Cincinnati while sitting on the track eating watermelon.

Miss Ethel, the 13 year-old daughter of H. L. Bert, of Marion, Ind., was thrown by a pony and sustained injuries that are likely to prove fatal.

Professor Bernhardt Vogt, the oldest and best known German professor of music in Indianapolis, died at Indianapolis in his 71st year.

The steamer Idaho, of the Dominion line, ran ashore on Anticosti island, and will be a total loss. She was a new vessel and had a cargo of produce.

Mary Reed, aged 18, a wealthy girl of Crittenden, Ky., eloped with John Bratton, of Columbus, Ind., a noted criminal and the father of five children.

Ice men and butchers at Brazil, Ind., are at war over the high prices charged by the former. The butchers are going into the business on their own account.

Hon. M. S. Grantham, who represented Berkeley county in the West Virginia state senate and several times in the lower house of the legislature, is dead.

George Weimer's 12-year-old adopted daughter, at Xenia, O., went to bed as usual the other night, was missing next morning, and has not been seen since.

The boiler in the Mead Brothers' grist mill, at North Jackson, O., exploded, instantly killing George Mead and William Thomas, and fatally injuring William P. Mixsel.

City Marshal Hodge, of Pontiac, Ill., was shot in the groin and probably fatally hurt by Daniel North, a worthless citizen of Forest, Ill., whom he was trying to arrest. North is in jail.

Russellville, Ky., is indignant over an original package house opened up in that prohibition town. It asks its congressman, Goodnight, to vote for the bill counteracting the original package decision.

New Zealand authorities are anxious that congress pass the shipping bills, and threaten to withdraw from ocean and mail service between Australia and the United States unless Uncle Sam does something.

John Beatton, of Columbus, Ind., with a character so crooked that it may be said to curl in Tingle's, has eloped with Mary Reed, 18, a bright and wealthy girl of Crittenden, Ky., and deserted a family of five children.

Cornelius McCarty, a drinking newspaper man arrested at Indianapolis, said he had been seventeen times in the work house in the past year and didn't like the associations. He pleaded for a year in the pen and got it.

G. Tate Carr, of Ocala, Fla., suicided at Romeo Wednesday while dressing for his marriage. It was premeditated. A failure to raise money by loan for expenses of the wedding trip is supposed to have been the cause of his rash act.

The Illinois state board of agriculture is protesting against the selection of a lake front for the world's fair, which has already been made. The claim is that a lake front does not afford opportunities for agricultural exhibits.

A. J. Hoover, of Laporte, Ind., had his nice little buggie ride with Mrs. Adams spoiled by the active interference of a horsewhip yielded by Mr. Adams, who couldn't be made to realize that in a case like this three is a crowd.

President Harrison, accompanied by Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary Proctor, Attorney General Miller, of his cabinet, and Gen. Schofield visited the Pennsylvania state guard encampment at Mount Gretna, Pa., Thursday.

A corporation, backed by English capital, has been formed for the purpose of operating saloons in Chicago, the object being to, by that means, dispose of the product of a brewing company in which the same persons are interested.

Grant Gardner, a colored Columbus convict, brought a hoe down on the head of Charles Sturderent, foreman of the hoe shop, knocking him unconscious, afterward kicking him. Sturderent was badly injured. The convict says "It just came over him and he had to do it."

Henry Grear, of Columbus, O., having a wife and several children, for some time sustained illicit relations with Fannie Breaky. When she found that he was a married man she deserted him. He shot her without inflicting fatal injuries and then attempted suicide. He is under arrest.

Secretary Noble has organized an expedition of deputy United States marshals to investigate the alleged stealing of government timber by Canadians. It is said that in the Big and Little Rainy rivers alone 75,000,000 feet of logs have been sent across the border by half breeds and Frenchmen.

CONGRESS.

One Hundred and Seventy-Fifth Day.

In the senate—The Indian appropriation bill was considered. A resolution was agreed to calling for information in regard to the arrest of A. J. Diaz, in Cuba, and what action had been taken thereon.

In the house—The contested election case of McGinnis vs. Anderson, in West Virginia, was reported in favor of the contestant. Discussion on the bankruptcy bill was then continued until adjournment.

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75th Meridian time used when not otherwise indicated.

EASTBOUND.	No. 51 Daily.	No. 53 Daily.
Lv. Knoxville, (90th mer.)	2 50pm	8 05am
" Asheville,	12 35am	2 02pm
Ar. Salisbury,	5 55am	6 42pm
" Danville,	9 32am	10 20pm
" Richmond,	3 30pm	5 15am
" Raleigh,	1 05pm	7 30am
" Goldsboro,	3 10pm	12 50pm
" Wilmington	6 00pm	
" Lynchburg,	12 20pm	12 55am
" Washington	7 10pm	6 53am
" Baltimore,	8 50pm	8 25am
" Phila.,	11 20pm	10 47am
" New York,	6 20am	1 20pm

WESTBOUND.	No. 50 Daily.	No. 52 Daily.
Lv. New York,	12 15am	4 30pm
" Phila.,	7 20am	6 57pm
" Baltimore,	9 45am	9 30pm
" Washingt'n	11 24am	11 00pm
" Lynchburg,	5 40pm	5 07am
" Richmond,	3 00pm	2 30am
" Danville,	8 40pm	8 05am
" Wilmingt'n	9 00am	
" Goldsboro,	2 30pm	5 00pm
" Raleigh,	4 46pm	1 00am
" Salisbury,	12 45am	11 25am
Ar. Asheville,	7 22am	4 22pm
" Knoxville, (90th mer.)	12 15pm	8 25pm

No. 55 Daily.	A. & S. R. R.		No. 54 Daily.
8 00 am	Lv.	Hot Springs, Ar.	8 40 p m
9 15 am	Arr	Asheville, Arr.	7 00 p m
10 09 am	Ar.	Hendersonville, "	6 07 p m
12 42 pm	"	Spartanburg, Lv.	3 40 p m

MURPHY BRANCH.

No. 18	(Daily except Sunday.)		No. 17
9 10 a m	Lv.	Asheville, Ar.	3 55 p m
11 10 a m	Ar.	Waynesville, "	1 55 p m
2 54 p m	"	Bryson City, "	9 45 a m
5 45 p m	"	Westfield, Lv.	6 10 a m

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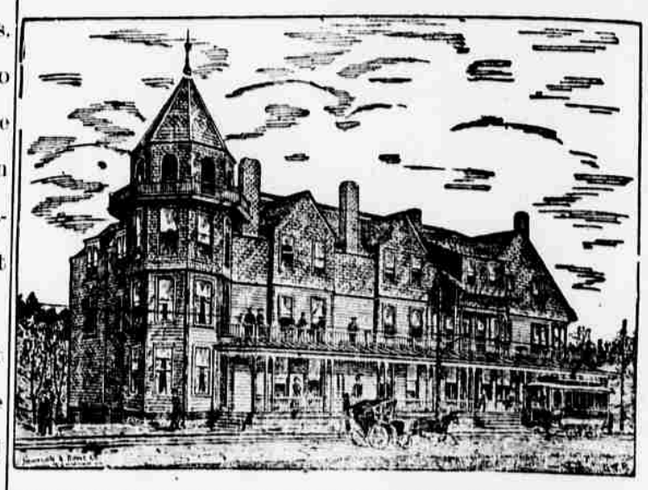

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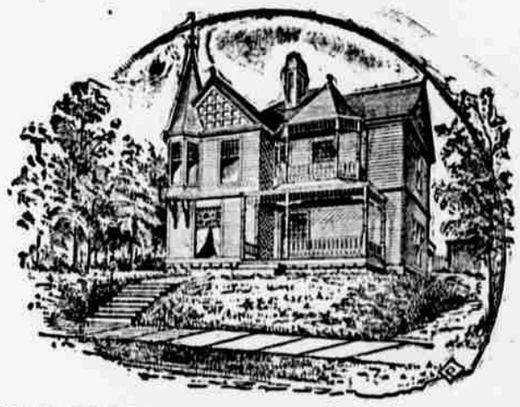

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