

THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

THE FREE PRESS CO., Publishers

SAMUEL T. EDWARDS, Editor

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BEAUTIFUL INCIDENTS.

That was a jolly crowd that left here yesterday morning for Morehead City. About four hundred stockholders and cotton mill operatives took advantage of the excursion to North Carolina's famous summer resort, and they had a good time.

It indicates a highly commendable state of feeling existing between employer and employee that such excursions are planned and carried out by our mill directors. It shows that our employers feel that their employees are one with them in the development of the cotton industry at this place, and deserve considerate treatment as such.

That this feeling is reciprocated by the employees was shown the other morning when the knitting mill operatives showered their superintendent with fruit on the eve of their holiday.

Such occurrences—the free excursion and the fruit shower are beautiful incidents in the run of an every-day life that is apt to become all too prosaic in its details.

DEBATE ON THE RACE QUESTION.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina and Senator Burton, of Kansas propose to enliven the dull season out in the great northwest by indulging in a joint debate on the race question.

Many methods have been invented for keeping things lively, but for two United States senators to constitute themselves into a travelling circus of the kind proposed is one of the silliest yet devised.

Undoubtedly the debate will attract crowds, for each of the gladiators has a reputation of being able to entertain listening senates. But such a discussion is not only most futile, it is fraught with decided danger to society. If there is to be any agitation at all it should take place right here in the south where the so-called question is to be grappled with and solved. How the cause of peace can be benefited by a perambulating oratorical side show out west we are unable to see.

Perhaps, however, Senator Tillman thinks that since the negro is going out to the northwest he will go out and prepare his way for him. Such solicitude on the senator's part is entirely gratuitous, since the negro always speaks for himself. He, as is the case with all, is judged by his works.

If the worst should come to the worst and the south is compelled to have a champion in such a contest out in the northwest or anywhere else, we would prefer to send a man representative of the conservative, sound common sense of our section rather than a firebrand, as Tillman is.

The so-called race question will never be settled by legislation, nor agitation, but like any other social question, by such a transformation in the life of the negro as will make him a useful, industrious, law-abiding member of the community in which he lives. There is and always will be room in every community for any man, white or black, who attends strictly to his own business, who knows how to do something worth while in the upbuilding of the community, and who does it honestly.

The name Dana is so intimately associated with the New York Sun that one is not thought of without the other. The elder Dana made the Sun, and Paul Dana became its head at his father's death.

Recently the younger Dana has, seemingly, grown tired of prosperity in a position where he drew a salary of \$25,000 a year as editor-in-chief, and has sold out his interest to William M. Laffan for the sum of \$510,000.

Mr. Laffan has for many years been intimately connected with the Sun as its publisher. It was he who first established the paper as a money maker and a fortune getter.

He was born in Dublin, January 22, 1843, and was educated in the Irish capital. His salary previous to the time his name appeared as publisher, is said to have been \$25,000 per year. No important staff change will be made, it is generally believed.

Mr. Laffan has figured prominently in the newspaper world as the head of the famous Laffan news bureau, and he will no doubt make the New York Sun still more powerful than it is already.

The Teachers' Interstate Examination Course.

Teachers wishing to prepare for examinations should write, at once, to Prof. J. L. GRAHAM, LL. D., Randolph Building, Memphis, Tenn., for particulars concerning his special Teachers' Examination Course.

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THE SCAB IS NOT A HERO....

By MORGAN BULKELY DRAINARD, A Yale Honor Man



To make the title "hero" of any value it must be bestowed by some large part of the American public, but in the eyes of neither the laboring class nor the highly educated class is the scab a hero.

FROM THE STANDPOINT OF THE LABORING CLASS, THE GREAT MASS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, THE TERM SCAB IS ONE OF DEEPEST REPROACH.

This class knows the scab through and through. While no class is more generous in its recognition of heroism, laboring men have never called the scab a hero. From earliest childhood it has been taught to despise and loathe him and to look upon him as taking away from the laboring man the chance of bettering his condition.

On the ground of motive, the scab's attitude cannot be justified in the eyes of the educated class. Scabs may be divided into the strike breakers and those who remain at work either through devotion to their employers, through necessity or from mercenary motives.

The strike breakers are purely the tools of the capitalist and gain their livelihood from the misfortunes of others. THEY HAVE BEEN CALLED MANY THINGS, BUT HEROES THEY ARE NOT.

The number of those who remain at work through devotion to their employers is pitifully small, and this fact shows that there is something radically wrong with the relations between employer and employee.

Now as to those who feel compelled to remain at work. The workingman's income is small, and he usually has a family dependent upon him, and the question is, "How can I pay the rent and keep those dependent upon me from starving?" If any one deserves the title so thoughtlessly bestowed on the whole body of scabs it is the one compelled by poverty to work.

The largest scab class consists of those who remain at work from purely mercenary motives. Scab seems a much more appropriate term to apply to them than hero. To justify their admiration for him the friends of the scab have discovered that he is upholding the right of a citizen to work when he pleases, for whom he pleases and on what terms he pleases.

BUT WHAT IS HIS RIGHT? IT IS A LEGAL ONE, BUT IS IT A MORAL ONE? WILL PUBLIC OPINION UPHOLD A MAN WHO, WHILE ACTING STRICTLY WITHIN HIS LEGAL RIGHTS, DOES AN ACT THAT IS SURE TO RESULT IN LASTING HATRED OF HIS FELLOW MEN.

Are such men to be ranked with Washington and Nathan Hale? If so the standard of heroism has sadly fallen.

PLENTY OF WORK FOR THE EDUCATED NEGRO

By BOOKER T. WASHINGTON



It is not at all true within our experience that the educated negro fails to find work in the south and is driven northward. On the contrary, the LITERARY COLLEGES FIND IT DIFFICULT TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND for teachers, and I am quite positive, so far as our own students go, that those who are trained in industrial pursuits can find INSTANT EMPLOYMENT. In fact, the great difficulty is to keep them here during an entire course, because they find opportunities of employment at comparatively high prices long before they are ready for graduation, and the temptation to go out into the world to better themselves is frequently more than they can withstand. The development of the south along industrial lines has become so great that the demand for artisans in all classes of trades is FAR IN EXCESS OF THE SUPPLY.

I have never yet discovered any indication of any bar to the intellectual growth of the negro. His reasoning power seems to be as well developed as any other mental trait. Allowing for early associations and for the negro's lack of home training, his logical capacity seems to be about the same as that in the whites. In fact, the race is developing along lines which have necessitated the use of its REASONING FACULTIES to an extraordinary degree and under conditions in which there could not have been success without these reasoning faculties.

It is true, as is claimed, that the negro is LACKING IN FORESIGHT. He doesn't as a class look ahead, and he is frequently quite improvident with both time and money, but that is not a constitutional fault. It grows out of his early associations, and it is DISAPPEARING as he becomes educated, so that in the end he will not be any more improvident than the average man.

The Laboring Man and the Trust

By WHITELAW REID

LET us be fair to the laboring man and even to his misrepresentative, the walking delegate. This American INTOLERANCE OF DISSENT is not confined to the trades union. The powerful trust may be just as exacting and intolerant till its demands have once been successfully challenged, and it has not at times been bashful about making these demands on legislatures, on the courts, even on the highest departments of the government and on national candidates.

IT IS THOUGHT TO BE NOT HARMFUL AT THIS MOMENT IN WALL STREET ABOUT MAKING THEM UPON THE INEVITABLE CANDIDATES OF THE PARTY IN POWER.

CEBU'S NEW BISHOP.

Noted New York Priest Who Goes to the Philippines.

Mgr. Thomas A. Hendrick, whose recent appointment to the bishopric of Cebu, Philippine Islands, was made just before Pope Leo was taken ill, is one of the best known priests in the archdiocese of New York.

Since 1881 Mgr. Hendrick has been rector of St. Bridget's church, Rochester. For years he has been vicar



BISHOP THOMAS A. HENDRICK.

president of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, an officer of the Humane society and since 1900 a member of the board of regents of the University of the State of New York.

Bishop Hendrick is a native of New York state and was ordained a priest in 1873. He succeeds Mgr. Martin Garcia y Alcoer, at present apostolic administrator of the archdiocese of Manila, the last Spanish episcopal dignitary of the Roman Catholic church in the Philippines.

AN AUTHORITY ON ASIA.

John Barrett, the New Minister to the Argentine Republic.

The new minister to Argentina, John Barrett of Oregon, who succeeds W. P. Lord, was formerly minister to Siam and is an authority on matters pertaining to the far east. Since early in 1902 Mr. Barrett has been commissioner general for the St. Louis exposition to Asia and Australia and has but recently returned to this country.

While minister to Siam (1894-98) Mr. Barrett settled the famous claim of



JOHN BARRETT.

Dr. M. A. Cheek, obtaining an award of \$250,000. When the Spanish war broke out he resigned his diplomatic post and went to the Philippines as a war correspondent.

In 1901 he was a delegate to the international conference of American states held in Mexico. Last December he was appointed minister to Japan, but declined in order to complete his work for the St. Louis exposition.

MRS. ANTHONY HOPE.

Beautiful American Girl Who Won the Famous Noveller's Heart.

Quite the sensation of the London literary and theatrical worlds was the recent marriage of Miss Elizabeth Sheldon and Anthony Hope Hawkins the distinguished novelist who, under the pen name of Anthony Hope, wrote the "Prisoner of Zenda," "Dolly Dialogues" and other popular books.

Mrs. Hawkins, who has just turned twenty-one, is the daughter of Char-



MRS. ANTHONY HOPE.

H. Sheldon, lessee and manager of the Regie hall, New York, and sister of Suzanne Sheldon, the actress. Her parents are both famous Yale athletes.

Mrs. Hawkins is a beautiful blond with shining red hair and a superb figure. Her early life was spent in that land, Vt., where she was born. She is an accomplished musician and is fond of outdoor sports. Anthony Hope is tall, slender and with hair.

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