

Hess and Carolinian
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ALWAYS A GOOD POLICY.

Public men and newspapers are all the time hunting about for a policy and many of them ignore or overtake the very policy which is the safest and best and which is always in order.

We mean the policy of genuine Americanism. The newspapers and leaders of both parties who are sturdy companions of American institutions and doctrines, and those whose talk has a flavor of jingoism in it, are always popular. The great mass of our people have no patience with the Tories and others in our large cities who follow every fashion and adopt every idea that has its origin abroad.

Americanism is the winning policy. The popular statesman of the future will be the man who stands by the Monroe doctrine and who is willing to draw his sword in its defense—the man who demands that our foreign policy and commercial systems shall be shaped in the interest of Americans—the man who is determined that Americans shall rule America and that our politics, finances and business shall be free from the domination of any foreign power. If he goes so far as to advocate the protection of American citizens in every quarter of the globe and calls a halt to the aggressions of Europe in this hemisphere he will be an ideal leader and note-shaving and bucket-shop aristocracy will be unable to stand in the way.

Be an American and don't be afraid of a little jingoism. So long as our people have a spark of human nature they will like this policy and it will win. There is no life, nothing substantial, nothing permanent in any of the un-American makeshifts which some of our politicians and newspapers make their stock in trade. Americanism is the only true policy for Americans!—Atlanta Constitution.

ENGLAND FACING A CRISIS.

What is England to do about it?

She must fight Venezuela or arbitrate, and if she proposes to permanently occupy Venezuela's territory the United States will have something to say.

She must fight Russia or lose her foothold in the east. The Russians are preparing to occupy Manchuria and start their railroad down the Liao-Tung peninsula, and the British will have to seize and hold Nanking if they propose to command the commerce of the most extensive and prosperous portion of China.

But England also has other pressing matters to look after. She has a row on hand with Turkey, and it promises no profit, because if there is to be a division of what is left of the Ottoman empire the other powers will insist that England has already had her share in the shape of Egypt and its provinces in equitable Africa, which are occupied by the British.

The other nations are in a position to give trouble. Australia wants Macedonia, Russia desires to annex Kurdistan and seize Constantinople, and her authority is steadily growing in China. France has always claimed Syria and is ready to annex southwestern China. Germany has her eye on central China.

Altogether the plans of these nations must weaken England. The outcome may not be war, but it is probable that Russia will increase her powers in the Pacific, while France will advance her influence in the Mediterranean. The result can hardly fail to be a marked weakening of British prestige.—Exchange.

NATIVES OF ALASKA.

A Party of Eskimo Visited the Public Schools of Atlanta.

Three eskimo children, securely wrapped in their heavy furs, visited the public schools of the city yesterday morning and delighted the children.

Early in the morning the visitors from the land of perpetual snow and ice, in company with Capt. Miner W. Bruce, entered a cab and drove to the Girls' High school.

Later in the day six of the public schools were visited, and an interesting talk was made by Captain Bruce. Mr. Bruce is the agent sent by the United States government five years ago to make an investigation of the natives of Alaska and to make a report of their condition. He has spent five years in the dugouts of the eskimos and has thoroughly familiarized himself with the contour of the country and the manner in which the eskimo spends his life.

After his long residence in Alaska Captain Bruce started for the United States several weeks ago with a party of six of the natives. His purpose in bringing the party with him was to show to the civilized people of the United States just what the natives are, and also to appear before congress and ask for an appropriation. He brings back with him the report that the natives are almost at the point of starvation, and unless something is done in their behalf, the race will die from hunger. When he reached Washington with his unique party he found congress had adjourned, and it was on this account that he came to Atlanta and the exposition.

The first visit yesterday morning was to the Girls' High school, on Washington street. His visit had already been announced to the young ladies by Superintendent Slaton, and they were eager with expectancy. The party arrived at the school building at 10 o'clock, and were conducted into the assembly room. The students were seated in the room and the eskimo children were directed to the platform.

Two females and one boy constituted the party. The boy was twenty-one years old and weighs two hundred pounds. The older of the girls is seventeen and weighs about one hundred and sixty pounds. The little girl, who was a twin sister, is but five years old. There are six in the party, but only three were at the schools yesterday. The eskimos were clad in heavy furs and wore their head cloths and arctic shoes.

While the children studied the movements of the strangers Captain Bruce talked about the life and land of the eskimos.

Captain Bruce said that the inhabitant of the snowy fields of Alaska was a peculiar individual. For ten long months the eskimo lay in his hut of snow and dreamed the long winter days, looking steadfastly forward to the coming of the short season of sunshine. There is no summer in Alaska, but the sun shines perpetually for two months, July and August. At the close of August the eskimo builds his house of walrus bones and ice, and constructs a long winding vestibule to keep the wind from blowing through. The entrance or vestibule is very long and crooked, and affords the only protection from the keen, cutting blast of the winter's wind.

The house is built in the shape of a dome and is held together by huge pieces of walrus bone. The roof and sides are thatched with pieces of ice, over which the snow drifts, making it practically air-tight. Into this home the eskimo crawls on his all-fours, and for the next ten months does not see the light of day. He is buried in the snow and manages to live on the small quantity of food that he secures during the two months of sunshine. From the first day of September to the last of June, the whole land is in total darkness. It is one long night of sleet and snow and ice. Into the building of snow the reindeers and dogs are carried, and together this peculiar family lives through the fearful season.

As Captain Bruce talked, the students paid close attention. They carefully eyed the visitors and inspected their clothing.

The eskimos were wrapped in heavy furs. The inner garment was made of sealskin and the fur side was next to the body. The second, or outer garment, was of the same material, but the fur was turned outside.

The same dress is worn by male and female, the only difference being that the jacket of the female is scalloped while the jacket of the male is cut square. In this manner the sexes are distinguished. Another distinguishing feature is the mark on the lips and

chin of the female. When a girl baby is born, the mother cuts its lip and chin and rubs the incision with a mixture made from driftwood. The stain of the wood remains forever, while the cut heals up. It amounts to about the same thing as the India ink marks frequently indulged in by sailors and others.

The style of dress is very peculiar, but is well adapted to the climate in which the eskimo lives. All of the natives of Alaska wear pants. The garments fit them very tightly, and all cold air is kept out. The pants of the female are made in one piece with the shoes and leggins. The pants of the male are, however, separate from the shoe. In addition to the pants there is but one other garment, and that is a short jacket, which reaches to the hips.

After the descriptive talk by Captain Bruce, the eskimos danced and sang for the children. The little child, five years old, danced well, using only her head and body. She does not remove her feet from the floor, but extends her hands in graceful curves and bends, and bows the body and head.

Though the party does not speak a word of English, they are very quick to catch tunes, and several songs they sang were set to the music of popular airs of the United States. The youngest of the group sang "The Bicycle Built for Two." She has a clear, strong voice, and her singing was loudly applauded by the ladies.

"They like applause," said Captain Bruce, "and will do anything if they think their service is appreciated. They have been treated very kindly wherever they have been since leaving their homes in Alaska, and have evidently been well pleased."

After spending several minutes at the Girls' High school Captain Bruce carried the party to six of the schools of the city.

Crew street school was first visited. There was no hall in which all the children could assemble, and on this account the strange visitors were carried to the rear door of the building, and the steps were used as a platform, and the children of the school stood in the yard and surrounded the eskimos.

The same programme was carried out as the one presented at the Girls' High school. The children were all entertained and highly delighted. The songs of the eskimos were well sung.

To Fraser street, Ira, Formwalt, Walker and Davis schools the party were driven, and the children at these schools were given a lesson from life.

Captain Bruce has made a study of the life of the eskimo. For five years, as the special agent from the government of the United States, he has been associated with them and has lived in the huts of snow.

"They are the only race of people on the globe who know nothing of God and do not worship idols. They have more than twenty different languages in Alaska, and can easily learn the English language if given an opportunity.

"When an eskimo dies, the body is wrapped in a skin and is thrown far out on the slippery ice, where it is left and is never again visited. The smallest of the children earn their own support. When the two months of sunshine begin, the little children are placed at a hole dug out in the ice, and with a baited ivory hook, sit for hours waiting for a fish to bite. The race is now, however, on the point of starvation. I am on my way from the exposition to Washington, where I shall appear before congress and ask for an appropriation. The reindeers are fast disappearing, and almost every food resource has been exhausted. These people I have with me were brought from Port Clarence, which was established by the United States. It is but eighty miles from that port across Behring straits to the point where reindeer can be secured in abundance. I want the government to make an appropriation for the purchase of reindeers from this place, so that they may be carried over to the Port and be bred. Unless something is soon done the eskimos will perish. Their condition is pitiable, and I believe the government will go to their rescue."—Constitution.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

The prize-fight lost its precious stack. When Robert J. came on the track: With good John Gentry at his back. Joe Patchen, too, that crackerjack: Frank Agan joined the giant show. As all the sporting people know. And there stood old Kentucky, oh. Right on her head to see the go: Ta, ra, ra, boom-de-ay.

Said Robert as they sped away, "I'll beat you, though I am a J." Joe kept on Patchen all the way. The Gentry had no words to say— Gried "Again I'll be Frank with you, Right here in old Kentucky's view, I'll prove this work is nothing new, and beat the race and record, too," Ta, ra, ra, boom-de-ay.

They set fire to the track's loose dirt. It was a race and not a sport. The pretty girls forgot to flirt, And old Kentucky tore her shirt. Such scenes as that cannot be beat, It was a victory most complete. The other cracks took a back seat. While Agan got there with four feet: Ta, ra, ra, boom-de-ay.

There was quite a seance in the PRESS and CAROLINIAN office on the night of publication of our last issue. Friends gathered in and merriment was the word. No police came or we would all have been in the calaboose. The governor was heard to say at 3 in the morning that he never had so good a time in his life, and he is a veteran. Philosophy, arts, politics, improved agriculture (we had the commissioner with us) were all discussed and duly settled. Boys you ought to have been on hand.

A Very Old Expression.

"In the same boat," an expression often given by English authorities as an Americanism, really dates back to the first Christian century, when it was used by Clement L. Bishop of Rome, in a letter to the church of Corinth.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss. LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1895.

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Column A: Tickets will be sold September 5 and 12, and daily from September 15 to December 15, 1895, inclusive, with final limit January 7, 1896.

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Column C: Tickets will be sold daily from September 15 to December 30, 1895, inclusive, with final limit fifteen (15) days from date of sale. No ticket to bear longer limit than January 7, 1896.

Column D: Tickets will be sold on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week from September 17 until December 24, 1895, inclusive, with final limit ten (10) days from date of sale.

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