

NEGROES ARE ADVANCING

Colored Missionary Speaks of Race's Intellectual Growth. RED MEN STAY GOVERNMENT WARDS STILL.

Blacks Prosper Independently—Indians Make No Progress Because Church Has Not Yet Effectively Helped Them.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 22.—Reports and addresses on missions occupied the attention of the delegates at this morning's session of the convention of the American Missionary association.

In an address on Indian and Alaskan missions Rev. Dwight M. Pratt, D. D., of Cincinnati affirmed that the Indian can never be redeemed and uplifted and fitted for the duties and responsibility of citizenship by the civil government.

The vast sums expended by the government for this purpose in the last thirty years, he said in effect, had accomplished but little. The Indian today is as much a ward of the nation as he was a generation ago.

But, he continued, ask a Christian leader like Dr. C. J. Ryder, who has spent weeks investigating moral conditions not only in the stupors, but in the mountain districts, to tell you what he has seen and heard and the moral status of the people will seem appalling.

Centuries of misrule, the exactions of an oppressive and often immoral ecclesiastical system, the baneful effects of a muggy, malarial, tropical climate have produced a people, inert, childish, ignorant and impure. American Christianity has a big task before it and one demanding the generous outlay of money and not less generous offering of consecrated persons.

Chinese missions were considered in a report and address by Rev. Harlan P. Beach, D. D., of New Jersey, and a view of educational work in the south was presented by Rev. Edward H. Byington of Massachusetts.

The evening session was addressed by Prof. Charles F. Scott of Lares, Porto Rico, on the work among the Chinese and Porto Ricans. James F. Cross of South Dakota gave an interesting account of the work among the Indians and Rev. J. H. Hilginton of Kentucky spoke of the conditions among the white mountaineers in the south.

Speaks of Negro Advancement. Rev. H. Proctor, colored, of Atlanta was the advocate of the southern negro and his remarks were continually interrupted with applause.

When you begin your work among our people, he said, you will find that they are not as stupid as we are led to believe. We could not read, but we learned to read. We could not learn to count, but we learned to count.

John C. Calhoun expressed the popular opinion when he said that a negro could conjugate the Greek verbs he would be willing to admit him to brotherhood. Some time ago I stood by his most covered tomb in Charleston and thought of what he said.

What Douglas had done in poetry, Tanner in art and Dubois in scholarship has demonstrated to the world that there is no race in brain.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Two important topics were discussed at today's sessions of the missionary council of the Protestant Episcopal church.

The first, which concerned the morning session, concerned the desirability of change in the missionary canon of the church. The principal speakers were Bishop Satterlee of Washington and Bishop Brewer of Montana.

The second referred to the need for additional mission workers and how to meet it, addresses being made by Bishop Cameron Mann of North Dakota, Rev. J. C. Roper of the General Theological seminary, and Rev. L. B. Ridley of China.

Bishop Satterlee in discussing the first advanced many reasons why a change would be beneficial. In his opinion the restrictions placed upon the council hampered it. New conditions had arisen and new methods should be devised to meet them.

Bishop Brewer argued against a change, as he believed the organization was satisfactory.

The subject of mission workers, discussed at the afternoon session, brought out numerous suggestions for increasing the number of volunteers. An appeal was received from the following:

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Lazard & Freres have received advices from the London, Paris and American banks, that the ship, the Francisco of the shipment of \$750,000 in gold bars, which arrived here on Saturday, had been landed at San Francisco about the middle of the month.

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

Carnegie Appeals to Emperor William to Combine Old World Countries. MUST UNITE TO REPELL AMERICAN TRADE.

Without Political and Industrial Union Foreign Markets Will Fall Before New Competition and Home Fields Be Endangered.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Oct. 22.—Andrew Carnegie was today formally installed as a director of St. Andrew's university in the presence of a large and brilliant assemblage, over which Principal Donaldson presided.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was subsequently conferred by St. Andrew's on Mr. Carnegie, Ambassadors Choate and White, Prof. Alexander Graham Bell of Washington and Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy in London.

Mr. Carnegie's address consisted of a lengthy study of the comparative growth of nations in the past, industrial advancement, with a striking commentary on their future. In this speech, which was replete with notable statistics and important economic prophecies, perhaps the most remarkable feature was an appeal to Emperor William.

He emphasized the extent of the country reached by the Burlington and other lines and asserted that Nebraska and some other states would be almost uninhabited if timber or fuel could not be carried in.

He said the future lumber supply must come from the Pacific coast. The new Burlington connection with the northwestern states helped also in cattle shipments; his line reached nearly all packing centers, making a direct connection between the market and the grazing sections. His line reached all the supply actually used up to a few years ago.

It was necessary to find new markets; soft coal was not susceptible of transportation because easily broken, and a permanent connection with other lines was sought and finally found in these northwestern states, thereby bringing the shipping and consumers closer together.

He told of his desire to extend the Burlington to the north in order to secure lumber shipments and their final decision to build in that direction. The sale to the northern lines, then came up and made a better and more permanent arrangement for this class of business. Speaking of coal, he said his company hoped by the union of interests to secure iron ore as a return haul for coal sent north.

Mr. Carnegie, in the course of a glowing tribute to Emperor William, said he could not help believing that "one so supremely great" would influence the few men who today control Europe to a great extent upon the international peace, which is all that can be expected at present.

Unless the powers agree to something of the kind all they could look forward to was to "revolve like so many billiard balls" upon this giant globe, the American union soon to embrace 200,000,000 of the English-speaking race and capable of supplying most of the world's wheat.

Mr. Carnegie offered a rector's prize to the student who should take the first step, but explained that the management simply secured the facts in order to present them to the board if ever wanted. As to the western lumber rates, there was material reduction to the people in Nebraska and Minnesota river ports.

Returning to the coal shipments, he said the union of interests would aid the reshaping of coal and makes possible the hauling of unbroken masses from the coal fields. His road was managed by its directors, as the directors of the American Pacific coast centers looked after business for that line out there. He believed thoroughly in publicity in rates and said secret rates were steadily going out of use.

Germany, the speaker also said, now threatened to oust Great Britain even from second place. France was not likely to increase its trade much further. It was only through the frugality and virtue of its people that it remained amongst the first-class nations.

MANILA, Oct. 22.—Governor Taft discussed the suppression of ladronism in Cavite yesterday at a great meeting with the presidents of twenty-two towns of Cavite province. He told the assembled presidents that they and their people must unite and work for the suppression and punishment of crime. The presidents promised to organize volunteers for this purpose in each town.

They were asked Governor Taft to secure the passage of a vagrancy act that would reach ladrones and dissolute Americans and foreigners. Many discharged soldiers and other foreigners make their homes with the natives and the influence of these men is often felt. The government has been asked to secure the deportation of such persons, but up to the present time it has had no means of dealing with them.

Governor Taft promised the presidents to draw up a vagrancy bill covering these cases.

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CALLS LETTER UNFRIENDLY

William O'Brien Thinks British Parliament Should Protest. DISCUSSES ROOSEVELT'S NOTE TO IRISH.

Balfour Declines to be Drawn and Speaker Rules Further Debate to be Strictly Out of Order.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—William O'Brien created a great deal of excitement among his fellow nationalists in the House of Commons today by questioning Premier Balfour regarding President Roosevelt's letter to the House of Commons on the Irish league at Boston, Mass.

Mr. O'Brien asked the premier if he had observed that Mr. Roosevelt sent a letter and whether in view of future friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain he could make any announcement that this country was not indisposed to learn wisdom regarding Irish affairs from the head of a great and friendly nation.

The speaker promptly ruled the question out of order, to the evident chagrin of the nationalists, whose excitement increased as Mr. O'Brien continued to press his point. He urged that the cordial invitation of the president was an international fact of the first importance to the future of Great Britain and that it would not be a friendly thing to the head of a great nation that his letter should be treated as if the House of Commons was disposed to "average an insult to the chief secretary for Ireland and his removables."

The speaker maintained his ruling and Mr. O'Brien tried to move an adjournment of the house to discuss the matter, but the speaker ruled that it was not a matter of debate and that the speaker would not be obliged to attend to it.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Following is the text of the letter sent by the president to the secretary of the United Irish league at its convention in this city: "WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, 1902. Sir:—Your communication of the 16th recent date has been received and in reply I would state that while the president is glad to hear of the revival of the league, he is not prepared to extend to him by your league, he regrets that his public duties will prevent him from being present on the occasion to which you refer.

In reply to the pressure upon his time incident to the preparation of his annual message to congress he is at present unable to accept any invitations.

Permit me, in the president's behalf, to thank you and through you, the members of your organization for this courteous and believe me, very truly yours, GEORGE W. CORTELYOU, Secretary.

BATANGAS IS IN POOR WAY. Official Report Says for Agricultural Bank to Set Province on Feet Again.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War department has made public a report of Simon Luz, governor of Batangas province, dated September 8. He says: "There is absolute peace in the province and almost all the inhabitants accept American rule and welcome the inauguration of civil government. On every hand I found the inhabitants engaged in peaceful pursuits."

Batangas prior to the insurrection against Spain was one of the wealthiest provinces in the archipelago, but now its condition is deplorable, with little hope of a present recovery.

During the past three years about 95 per cent of the animals used for agricultural purposes have died. The agricultural bank was instituted, at which bank owners borrow money. The question would soon be solved.

In the interim, however, there is a scarcity of rice and other food. Schools have been established in most of the municipalities and American teachers are at work. Large numbers of boys and girls are beginning to speak and write the English language. A provincial high school has been established at Batangas.

MAY EVICT CATTLE RANCHERS. Interior Department Finds Many Stockmen in West Occupy Land Unlawfully.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Colonel John S. Mosby, special agent of the interior department, laid before the president today the result of his investigation into the illegal occupation of public lands by stock raisers in Colorado and other western states.

Colonel Mosby said millions of acres that ought rightfully to be open to homesteading were occupied in this way.

After concluding the investigation it is expected the interior department will take measures to oust stock raisers not occupying their lands lawfully.

HOLDS UP MUCH MERCHANDISE. Brazil Will Not Allow Goods to Enter Bolivia Without Paying Duty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—United States Consul Kennedy, at Para, Brazil, reports that the federal government had issued an order closing the Acre territory and all approaches to Bolivian territory to all goods and products unless customs duties were paid to Brazil.

Large quantities of American goods were held up and all rubber coming down will be charged the regular export duty. Montgomery Falls for Hayti.

HEALTHY KIDNEYS ARE VITAL.

If You Have Pains in the Back, Your Kidneys Are Unhealthy. A special arrangement has been made by which every reader of this paper may receive a trial bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, the only absolute cure for all forms of kidney trouble, bladder and blood diseases, free of charge.

The following letter was selected from hundreds investigated by the editor, Mr. J. L. Baker, assistant postmaster at Stevens Point, Wis., says: "I had kidney and bladder trouble, with severe backache at the time. My stomach was out of order and account of the unhealthy condition of my kidneys, I bought the Warner's Safe Cure Co. would send a free trial bottle to any sufferer. I wrote the doctor of the company and stated my case and sent him a sample of my urine. He sent me a trial bottle and I felt better after three days of use. I took the trial and dieted as the doctor prescribed. After I took the trial bottle I felt better and I bought a large bottle of my drug. It cured me and I never felt better in my life than I do now. It is good to see those who have kidney or bladder trouble or pains in the back, or rheumatism, or neuralgia, or sciatica, or any of these ailments, that they can get relief by using Warner's Safe Cure. It will purify and strengthen the kidneys and enable them to do their work; it will cure lame back, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, Bright's disease, dropsy, inflammation of the bladder and kidneys, gonorrhea, and all other ailments of the urinary tract, and it will restore the patient to a healthy condition. It is a safe and reliable medicine, and it is a pleasure to take. (I saw of so-called 'Safe Cures' that contain opium, or other drugs, which are dangerous to the health, and which do not cure. It is a stimulant to the bowels and weakens the system.) Warner's Safe Cure is a pure vegetable and contains no narcotic or harmful drugs. It is free from sedatives and is pleasant to take. (I saw of so-called 'Safe Cures' that contain opium, or other drugs, which are dangerous to the health, and which do not cure. It is a stimulant to the bowels and weakens the system.) Warner's Safe Cure is a pure vegetable and contains no narcotic or harmful drugs. 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