WATTERSON ON NEGRO PROBLEM

Says it is a Racial One to be Solved by Evolution.

NOT BY POLITICAL AGITATION

Hothouse Process Has Been Tried And Failed—Madness to Press Further Artificial Methods.

Chicago, April 9.—The annual banquet of the Hamilton club, which is held each year on the anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox, took place tonight in the Auditorium hotel. A large number of local guests were present and others came from distant states. Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Tacoma, Wash., was to have delivered an address but was unable to be present because of the death of his father. The other addresses were by Henry Watterson of Lousiville, Ky.; Rev. Thomas P. Greene, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Edward L. Hamilton of Michigan.

Henry Watterson, in responding to the toast "Peace Between the Sections," referred to the "dual responsibility of the north and south for African slavery and the war of secession," and to the "negro question," which, he said, is "a racial problem to be solved by the process of evolution, not by political agitation.

"I appeal to you as Republicans," he said, "and through you, I appeal to the Republicans of the United States to have done with the conceit that, unless you stand by the black man, that unless you continue him as an issue in partisan politics, injustice will be done him. In the bettering of his condition and in the acquisition of property he has made wondrous progress the last five and thirty years; and relatively greater progress at the south than in the north. He could not have done this without the sympathy and co-operation of the southern whites. He has made little progress in the arts of self-government either north or south because of the agitation which has kept him in a state of perpetual excitement, with no helpful public opinion to moderate it, and has been made the sport and prey of political exigency, always selfish and with respect to him more or less visionary and heedless.

"The negro can never become in any beneficent or genuine sense an integral and recognized part of the body politic except through the forces of evolution, which are undoubtedly at work but which in the nature of the case must needs go exceedingly slow. Where there is one negro fit for citizenship, there are millions of negroes who ly unfit. The hothouse process has been tried and it has failed. If, invested with every right enjoyed by the white the blacks, gaining in all things else, have brought corruption into the suffrage and discredit upon themselves, is it not a kind of madness further to press artificial methods which, however justified theoretically from educational lookouts in Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin, fall helpless to the ground in their practical application to the semi-barbarous toilers in the cotton fields and corn lands of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina ?

"I appeal to you equally in what I conceive the true interest of the black people along with the white people of the south; nay, and of the north as well—for all our interests are indissolute, interchangeable and that can never be good or bad for the other section. Modern invention which has already annihilated time and space is surely erasing sectional lines. It ought not to leave so much as a reminiscence of sectional strife. If that dread spirit should come again, its evil winds will not blow between the north and the south, but between the east and west; the horns of the dilemma presented by extremism involving a new irrepressible conflict between capital and labor. May that day never come, but in case it does, the conservatism of the north will need the conservatism of the south. The law-loving forces of the north will need the law-breeding instincts of the south. The Americanism of the north will need the Americanism of the South."

A reception in the parlors preceded the banquet.

Anti Cigarette Bill Vetoed.

Chicago, April 10.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Trenton, N. J., says:

Gov. Murphy has vetoed the anti-cigarette bill. He said he believed that cigarettes do not hurt boys under 16 years of age and that the law cannot be enforced.

Two Presidents for France.

New York, April 10.—President Loubet, in conversation with a friend, said there would be two presidents in France, beginning with 1906, according to a Herald dispatch from Paris.

"Taking advantage of the rights conferred upon me by the constitution," said M. Loubet, "I shall ask parliament to designate my successor before the expiration of my term of office."

M. Loubet's action will avoid the necessity of a brief interregnum pending the election of his successor.

WILL FIGHT PACKERS.

Growers of Livestock Meet in Denver for that Purpose.

Denver, April 9.—A meeting of great importance to the producers of livestock has been held in Denver, with representative men present from a dozen states west of the Mississippi river. In response to a call made by President John W. Springer of the National Livestock association of the United States, who presented the latest information concerning the packinghouse merger scheme. "It was determined," said Mr. Springer, "to fight the packers all along the line, and to prevent (if it all possible) the contemplated merger for 500,000,000. Offers were made to organize a new line of packinghouses under pledge from all the big cattle producers to stand by the new packinghouses if built. The federal government only waits another move to prosecute, criminally the officers of the combine, as proposed, for disobedience of the injunction of the federal court at Chicago, and all the states stand ready to suppress an unlawful conspiracy against interstate commerce.

"The stock producers have resolved to wage a relentless war for free markets and honest competition among packinghouse plants in each of these markets.

"It is well known that the recent $15,000,000 merger of small plants was done to take care of maturing notes the several packers had given for small concerns, and which they did not have the ready money to pay when called by the banks of Chicago. This is to be the opening wedge for the $500,000,000 merger."

Sisters Plan to Suicide.

St. Louis, April 9.—Bertha and Helen Smith, sisters, made compacts of death at their lodgings, No. 2210 Chestnut street, and agreed to swallow poison. Each drank a half-ounce of laudanum.

They planned their suicide with deliberation and care. Before she drank the poison Helen wrote the name of her sister's fiance, Max Bernstine, on Bertha's bosom, with pen and ink. Bertha wrote the name William Simpson on Helen's breast. Afterward the two sisters prepared for death.

They swallowed the poison and would have died within the hour had not fate intervened. A boarder in the house discovered their plight and called the police. The sisters were hurried to the City hospital, where prompt medical attention saved their lives.

High Temerature in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Auril 9.—Unusually high temperatures were recorded in Kansas today. At Abilene 90 degrees was the mark and at Concordia 80. Rain is falling nearly all over the state tonight.

WILL DIE LIKE A MAN.

Big Dave Bernstein Refuses to Tell Who Shot Him.

New York, April -0.—David Bernstein, "Big Dave," a restaurant keeper thought to be dying from the effects of a bullet wound just under the heart, only smiles when he is asked who shot him.

"I'll settle this thing myself, if I get well," he answers grimly. "I'll get even with the man without your help. If I don't—well, I'll die like a man."

Bernstein, who is a giant in strength and stature, was seen by a policeman staggering alone along the street, with a large revolver clutched in his hand and half concealed in his pocket. The officer demanded the revolver.

"You'll get it," answered Bernstein, swinging around and pointing the weapon directly at the policeman's head. He was knocked down before he could pull the trigger, but jumping up, grappled with the policeman.

Then ensued a struggle in which five policemen took part. Then, noticing Bernstein was wounded, an ambulance was called and the five had another struggle while they were strapping the man to the boards.

"I got it; that's all there is to it," was Bernstein's only comment. "You ——— find out who gave it to me, either."

The police have a theory that Bernstein was shot in a quarrel over a game of cards and going out, got a revolver and was returning for vengeance when seen by the policeman.

Surgeons say that Bernstein has only a remote chance of surviving.

ACCIDENT JUST AVERTED.

British Mediterranean Squadron Almost Lost Some Ships.

New York, April 10.—News which the British admiralty has seen fit to suppress, says the London representative of the Herald, is just reaching England to the effect that during the recent maneuvers of the Mediterranean fleet a repetition of the disaster by which the Victoria was rammed and sunk by the Camperdown, with terrible loss of life, was narrowly averted.

It appears that during combined maneuvers the Bulwark, Sir Compton Domilles' flagship, collided with the Formidable. The armor plates of the Formidable were seriously damaged and the cost of drydocking and repairing the ship is stated to be $350,000.

Directly after the collision a notice was placed upon the lower deck of the commander in chief's flagship, followed by a similar intimation on the Formidable, forbidding [illegible] board to communicate with [illegible] on the subject. Members of the crew were further ordered not to allude to the collision in their letters to England.

Both the Bulwark and the Formidable are the latest type of British battleships.

LABOR UNION DECISION.

Has No Right to Order Its Men to Quit Work.

Chicago, April 10.—A dispatch to the Tribune from New York says:

One of the most important legal decisions ever announced in the state on the question of the right of a labor union to order a strike has just been handed down by the appellate division of the supreme court.

It is in effect that a labor union has not the right to order its men to quit work where they are in receipt of the wages demanded by the organization and where there is no attempt to employ non-union workers, but where the only question over which there is and difference is a refusal of the employer to recognize the union or its representatives.

James Huntley Arrested.

Great Falls, Mont., April 9.—James Huntley has been arrested here charged with embezzling $1,500, while town clery of Hibbing, Minnesota.

Mayor Low Offered Ambassadorship.

New York, April 10.—President Roosevelt, according to reports in circulation here, has offered Mayor Low the post of United States ambassador to France, should the mayor refuse to accept a renomination.

James Cusick Found Insane.

Butte, Mont, April 9.—James Cusick, who killed Thos. Baggs and was acquitted on grounds of insanity, was tried before a jury in the district court today as to his mental condition. The jury found him insane. Cusick was worsted in a fight with Baggs and got a gun and returning shot his antagonisst.

BLIND SALAMANDERS.

Three Added to Collection of New York Acquarium.

New York, April 10.—Three blind salamanderss have been added to the collection in the New York acquarium. It is said no other exhibition place in the world possesses such treasures.

The salamanders were taken from the U. S. fish commission artesian wells at San Marcos, Texass. This 108 feet deep and is believed to have pierced a subterranean cavern.

The well has thrown up several specimens of blind fish, but none have lived.

Valuable Wedding Gifts.

Newport, R. I., April 10.—In a pasteboard box that appeared to contain nothing more valuable than a new hat, the two hundred thousand dollars worth of jewels which has been presented to Miss Cathleen Neilson as wedding gifts, have been brought here from New York. The package was under the care of Chief of Police Richards of Newport.

Mr Reginald Vanderbilt went to Wickford and met the party, which was driven rapidly to the Aquidneck bank, where the jewels were placed in a safe deposit vault.

In the vault the box was opened to afford Mr. Vanderbilt an opportunity to inspect the jewels.

A LOVER'S DUEL.

After Men Had Fought Young Woman Threw Both Over.

Shenandoah, Pa., April 9.—Walter McGeivey and Edwin Brewster, two young men of St. Nicholas, had a desperate fight to settle a dispute as to which should pay attention to Miss Grace Delmore, a pretty girl of the village.

Seconds were appointed, and when 13 rounds had been fought, both were so exhausted that they had to be assisted homewards. The referee declared the fight a draw.

The battle was fought at night in a ravine under the glare of mine torches. Miss Delmore's little brother witnessed it. Now she will not speak to either of the young men.

Dutch Anti Strike Bill.

The Hague, April 9.—The second chamber of the Netherlands parliament today adopted the anti-strike bill by 81 to 14. The Socialists and Liberal Democrats voted with the minority.

National Packing Company.

Chicago, April 10.—The Tribune todays says:

The National Packing company, recently incorporated in New Jersey, has acquired from Secy. of State Rose a license to transact business in Illinois. Its New Jersey capital is $15,000,00, while in Illinois it has a capital stock of $4,000,000.

The company secured its Illinois license just before the ruling of the federal court at St. Paul yesterday was known. What the outcome will be now no lawyer professes to be able to predict, but it is assumed that the anti-merger decision will have direct bearing on this preliminary beef merger, as well as on the greater one in contemplation.

The National Packing company is to assume charge of and operate throughout the country all the plants acquired by the packers. These are the Omaha Packing company, the G. H. Hammond company, the Hammond Packing company, the Hutchinson Packing company, the Anglo-American Packing company, the United States Dressed Beef company, and the Fowler Packing company.

The president of the new company is J. P. Lyman and the secretary and treasurer is B. D. Standish.

From California to Columbia.

Berkeley, Cal., April 10.—President Wheeler has announced the resignation of Dr. William D. Montague as instructor in the department of philosophy at the University of California to accept the call to the department of philosophy in Columbia university, New York.

Indian Territory Saw Mills Seized.

Kansas City, Aupril 10.—A special to the Journal from Parnell, I. T., says:

The Indian police working under orders from headquarters at Muskogee, seized nine sawmills and 2,000,000 feet of lumber, valued at $100,000, in the Little River country near Harrington, I. T. The heaviest loser is the S. B. Scratch Sawmill company. It ran three mills and had over 1,000,000 feet of lumber on hand.

The officers will hold the property until they receive further orders from the interior department. The department will no doubt order the mills destroyed and the lumber sold. This is the usual custom. The proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the Choctaw fund.

Unknown Bark Ashore.

Halifax, N. S., April 10.—An unknown bark with all sail clewed up and no sign of life on board is reported ashore on the eastern rocks off Scaterie Island, on the Cape Breton coast. The Norwegian steamer Terge Viken, Capt. Gallickson from Portland, Maine, which has arrived at Sydney reports having passed the unknown craft. Capt. Gallicksen says that from appearances the vessel must only have been on the rocks a short time. The bark is apparently foreign built and of 700 or 800 tons register. Because of the prevalence of a heavy storm it is impossible for craft of any kind to get within reach of the stranded vessel which is exposed to the full force of the wind and seas. The steamer Cacouna, Capt. McPhail, from St. Johns, N. F., which has arrived at Sydney, also reports having passed the stranded vessel. The seas were breaking over her and she will probably become a total wreck. No trace of any of the crew can be found.

Ordered to Welcome King of Saxony

Dresden, Saxony, April 10.—King George will return here from the south May 30, and circular letters have been issued by the state railroad and inland revenue authorities directing all the officials, with their wives and daughters, to appear in the streets and welcome the king. The railroad circular requests the women to wear white dresses. The revenue authorities in their circular have requested the women to wear light colored dresses.

Troops in Philippines Assigned.

Washington, April 10.—The United States troops which left San Francisco about March 10, have been assigned as follows:

Department of Luzon—The Tenth, Thirty-eighth, Eighty-fifth and One Hundred and Eighth companies, coast artillery, at Cuartel de Espana; the Ninth and Eighteenth batteries, field artillery at Paya barracks, Manila.

Department of Mindanao—The Seventeenth, field artillery at Camp Vicars, to relieve the Twenty-fifth battery, field artillery, which will return to the United States.

Department of Viscayas—The Fourteenth infantry, one battalion at Laguan and headqaurters and two battalions at Calbayog, Samar, to relieve the First infantry, ordered to proceed to Manila.

The Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh, Thirty-first, Thirty-sixth companies, coast artillery and the Fourth and Fifteenth batteries, field artillery, are now enroute from Manila to San Francisco; and it is expected that the First infantry and headquarters band and the First squadron of the Sixth cavalry will sail from Manila for the United States in a day or two.

No Trouble Over Yalu Affair.

Pekin, April 10.—Advices received here from Port Arthur say no trouble is expected as a result of the Yalu river affair. Only a few Russian troops were sent there to dispossess the Japanese who had trespassed on a concession of timber lands granted to a former Rpssian financial agent in Corea.

No Concentration of Russian Troops.

St. Petersburg, April 10.—The Russian foreign office denies the report from Yokohama, April 8, that there has been a large concentration of Russian troops at Fen-Twang, which commands the approaches to the Yalu river on the Northern frontier of Korea. The officials say that only a few small detachments of soldiers are there and that no military concentration has been planned.

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"Some one told her to quit coffee and use Postum Food Coffee, but the first morning it was served to her it was so insipid and weak that she gave it up and went to drinking hot water for she did not care care for tea or cocoa.

"About this time I went visiting, and during the conversation in reply to an inquiry about Mother's health I told of her sleepless nights and general condition, and of the failure of the new drink that we tried.

"I observed that my friend looker rather knowing and wise at this statement, but thought nothing more of it at the time.

"In the morning at breakfast I was served with a most delicious cup of coffee which I drank with great pleasure, but I noticed my hostess watching me carefully, finally I asked for a second cup and she burst out laughing and remarked, 'So your folks don't like Postum.' I was astonished, and said, 'This is not Postum, is it?' She sent for the package in order to satisfy me and it was exactly like the one Mother had. Then I learned that our failure was caused from not boiling it long enough, so when I reached home I told Mother I had found a new drink for her and I went into the kitchen and made it from her old package of Postum. She was so delighted with the new drink that I told her it was Postum, and it was amusing to see her perplexity. She looked at the package and read it over. At last she said, 'Alice, how did you ever do it?' I said, 'By simply following the directions.' She exclaimed 'Why, I did not know there were any directions.' It seems the cook had not looked at the package, but just brewed it with a little hot water like she would tea, and that will not make good Postum. It must be boiled just as the directions say, then the flavor is delicious.

"The next day Mother was to give a little coffee party and we served Postum instead of coffee. The ladies were all delighted with it, and we now have 'Postums' instead of 'Coffees,' and it would astonish anyone to hear the experience of the different ladies as to how well they feel and how soundly they sleep at night since they have adopted Postum instead of the old fashioned coffee, and particularly since they have followed directions." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 10, 1903. To obtain these letters the applicant must call of "advertised letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

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Alexander Chas	Hughes Bert
Ainsley C M	Isaacson J J
Admiral Mfg Co	Jones T C
Allen William	Jones J
Bates Chas	Johnson John—2
Balch C J	Johnson Gustave
Baker Frank L	Jensen H J
Barker J H	Joseph Frank
Berger Mons Chas	Kelly W H & Co
Berg Frances L	Kentfield Eugene
Bews Henry	Keys T A
Berry Joseph	Kress Wm F
Berg L E	Krieg Augusta
Bertram Peter	Kerwin William
Bisceglia Pietro	Levner Capt
Berg S E	Lamson David
Bisman John	Levens B W
Black Willie	Lund Henry
Bondesson C O	Locky C
Bertagno to Luiga	Long George M
Brewer Mr 536 S—2	McClain Creed
Bronson Bert	McQuiston Jas
Brewer A T	Mitchell J R
Burguer Frank	McNeill D C
Botts Ira	McGarry James
Broudo J S	Majo Wm
Boyce John	Norton C H
Browder John	Nesbett Fred
Bonner Jack	Oldmen C C
Burke John P	Pittwood Nerve
Bullough Samuel	Paste Co
Chrisylan B D	People's Book Exchange
Caldwell A F	
Christiansen A F	Peterson George
Chase Robt W	Parson F
Chantron W M	Pell J W
Christensen Arthur	Parlak Mike
Clayton Mr	Perkins R W
Colby Jonathan	Peterson Samuel J
Cornell Raymond	Pope Mr
Chapman Bert	Porto Rico Portrait Co
Casey John L	
Chiarella Felice	Progress Market
Christensen Johan	Platts George
Cushing C H	Price J R
Cunningham Dan	Pollock S J
Cooper E C	Rompton & Co
Covert Frank M	Romans H
Collins J F	Reed W M
Davidson Andrew	Ryan J W
Dallas F B	Reed Farwell G M
Donauld Chas	Rogers Steve
Dearect Mat	Rork W S
Dionne E	Selberling Fred A
Derringer J J	Selover Frank
Daniel Fred	Snow Lonso
Dubois J T	Scall Mack
DeBernadino D O Co	Schnell W A
Davis E W	Sheridan Lee C
Depredrino Tranquil	Segner W M—2
Dubo Lucien	Shillen H E
Davis Arthur C	Sherwood James
Disjardio W M	Snake Irrig. Co
Drusbach N J	Smith Ernest
Dudley Mr	Smith Dick
Emmons Thomas	Smith Elwell
Evans W S	Smith Thomas
Finles H A	Sweet H W
Fish Fred	Sweet Robert
Fry Philip	Strump H L
Ford J B—2	Sarles Hiram
Ford W A	Snyder Prof E
Forber William	Todd Wm
Gidney Albert	Tribe C J
Galanna C	Tidd William—2
Gilli John	Tison A F
Great Western	Vanhorn L W
Dreg Co Corp	Werner Joseph
Goins John	Watson W A
Graham J L	Willis Frank
Hammond C C	Warren Fred
Hamp E T	White John B
Harvey F	Wilson Levette
Hall H Bates	Woolford W T
Hanson Joseph B	Woods Frank J L
Hull Madison	Wellfare John H
Harvey Leslie	

LADIES' LIST.

Antney Miss Mattie	[illegible] Mrs H
Antwerp Mrs J J	Lewis Minnie
Anderson Nancy	Larsen Mary B
Akeson Ehrima	Larsen Marry
Berry Miss Mary A	
Brown Mrs G J	[illegible] C H
Brown Miss Cora—2	Mason Eliza Annie
Brown Mrs E M	Meyers Mrs Lizzie
Berg Miss Annie	Murray Miss A
Bischoff Miss Charl	Mundt Miss Mattie
Bischoff Miss Hattie	McCanne Minnie C
Berlin Josephine	McGuire Beatrice
Bartlett Sadie	McMillan Mrs B M
Bowring Miss E	McGeffrey Mrs
Bridge Dora	Mahoney Mrs Bessie
Bowen Mrs J R	Marsh Mrs O
Brooks Miss Lola	Nielsen Mary
Bromley Mrs W J	Oliver Vera
Clark Miss Clara	Petersen Miss Lena
Clawson Mrs Daisy	Park Mrs J R
Cochran Ella B	Preder Emma
Chrisman Louise	Renshaw Mrs R M
Casman Miss Mable	Smith Miss Marie
Edwards Mrs Belle	Shackelford F L
Erickson Mrs Emma	Soderberg Tilly
Ericksen Elida	Smith Mrs Julia
Earl Miss Gertrude	Streight Mrs H G
Evans Miss Hazel	Shields Miss Hattie
Etherton Mary—2	1356 9th East
Evans Pearl	Spann Mrs Otto G
Estelle Mrs Phoebe	Sherlock Mrs Wm
Elliott Mrs Vann	Swanson Mrs Lena
Finch Mrs F	Simpson Miss Clara
Ferguson Lillian	Simpson Mrs
Gray Miss Cora	Stewart Mrs Ada
Grary Mrs Wm	Trent Miss Ella V
Gearhart Miss	Tripp Mrs W E
Howard Miss Jeta	Toney Miss Lena
Hill Miss Rie	Valley Mrs H A
Holmes Mrs Lottie	Wilbur Miss G V
Hurtig Miss Hilda	Watkins Miss Geo
Hatfield Miss Sadie	White Miss Elnora
Horr Mrs N D	Walker Miss Susie
Horr Mrs W D	Weeks Miss Nellie
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Jackson Olivia	care Aug Ziesing
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