

# The Northwestern Bulletin-Appeal

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Notice—Editors may use any non-copyrighted matter in this paper by giving The Bulletin-Appeal credit for the same.—The Publisher.

"Do the day's work"—Calvin Coolidge.

Have we not all one Father; hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, and profane the covenant of our fathers? (Malachi ii, 10.)

## PROBLEMS OF THE RACE

Much has been said and always will be said on the so-called "Negro Problem." It is discussed pro and con in books, newspapers and other published periodicals. It is the subject of debate in the forums of schools, colleges and universities. These oracles offer various panaceas for the solution of this time worn subject, but apparently without avail. All seem to be actuated by a sincere desire to settle the matter for the betterment of both races according to their different points of view. But why waste time and energy upon a mythical proposition? There is a vast difference between the "Negro Problem" and the "Problem of the Race." One is hypothetical and the other an actual condition. If the Negro offers a problem to mankind, then the fault is not with the Negro, but with his Creator. On the other hand the problems that confront the race are of concern only to itself. They are social and economic in nature, and the solution must come from within itself.

The Negro contributes largely to this problem unconsciously, more especially in the North, by his failure to become an agriculturalist. He rushes to the urban centers of population and becomes a dependent, whereas if he would go on a farm he would become self sustaining and independent. Nature knows no color line, and if a race is to succeed it must be able to work the soil for the production of the essential things necessary for the sustenance of life—whether they consist of food stuff, wool for clothing, hides for shoe leather or what not.

The greatest problem of the race is economic. We are consumers and not producers. We educate our youth at the cost and expenditure of large sums of money and denial to ourselves, but refuse to contribute patronage to a race enterprise that possibly, if successful, would give employment to a boy or girl we have sent through school or college. We are envious of another's success or qualifications. We would rather knock than boost.

These are some of the many problems that must be overcome before we will be able to rise above the mediocre as a race. It is not a problem that any white man is capable of solving or even suggesting a solution. With the average white man colorphobia is *voila tout*. This is a matter of grave importance to the race and should engage the attention of every serious minded man and woman.

## HARRIET BEECHER STOWE HONORED

A bronze bust of Harriet Beecher Stowe, will be in a few weeks unveiled in the "Hall of Fame" at the University of New York. Prominent speakers will pay tribute to the memory of this remarkable woman who contributed so largely in creating sentiment against the institution of slavery. The Pathos of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" aroused the sympathy of the world and convinced every fair minded human being of the enormous wrong of slavery and its injustice to several million people but the southern white man who profited through this system of subjugation.

The placing of the bust of this noble woman in a "Hall of Fame" meets the approval of the race with whom she so deeply sympathized. Her memory will live forever in their hearts for the part she played toward the alleviation of a miserable condition. We revere and cherish that memory as a sacred shrine. We teach our children to follow our footsteps in this respect and will pass it on to posterity.

While we are hopeful at some time in the future to have our lamented Douglass honored in like manner, we are grateful, nevertheless, to have tribute paid to one whose benefactions contributed in such a great measure to our deliverance. She was surely inspired by God to render succor to His helpless children of dark hued complexion.

## Americanization Series

### JOHN ROY LYNCH—STATESMAN—SOLDIER.

John Roy Lynch was born on a plantation in Concordia Parish, La., September 10, 1847, where he spent his boyhood without the advantages of attendance at school. After the death of his father, Patrick R. Lynch, he moved to Natchez, Miss., in 1863, and engaged in the business of photography. He attended an evening school and acquired an elementary knowledge of an education that served as a foundation upon which to build for the acquirement of a broad and liberal knowledge in general. Through perseverance he overcame the handicap imposed upon him in childhood and became a well informed and cultured man.

In 1869 he was appointed a justice of the peace by Gen. Ames, Military Governor of Mississippi. Following this appointment he was elected in November, 1869, a member of the state legislature and was re-elected in 1871. He displayed fine ability as a legislator and possessed a careful knowledge of parliamentary law. He was chosen speaker of the house of representatives in 1872 and at the close of the session of that body he was presented with a gold watch and chain by the members as a testimonial from both parties for his impartial efficiency as a presiding officer.

He was elected to Congress in 1873 and was re-elected in 1874. He was defeated by Gen. J. R. Chalmers in 1876. In 1880 he ran against his

old opponent and the election officers returned him as defeated. He made a successful contest and was seated. The briefs used in the case were prepared by Mr. Lynch, for which he received many compliments, even by the opposing counsel.

In Congress he was active in debate. His speeches attracted wide attention. His reply to Judge Lamar on the Southern situation was a masterpiece of logic and eloquence. He was a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1872, 1884 and 1888. In 1884 he was made temporary chairman of the convention and seconded the nomination of President Arthur. In 1888 he placed Judge Gresham in nomination for the presidency, and made a speech in favor of the adoption of a resolution to make the nomination of General Harrison unanimous.

President Harrison appointed him fourth auditor of the treasury, where he remained until 1892. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was appointed a paymaster in the regular army, with the rank of major, by President McKinley. He remained in the army until retired in 1911.

John R. Lynch represented the type of manhood necessary to fight courageously for the rights of citizenship at the time it was conferred upon the race. His life was often threatened by opponents, but he faced his duty unflinchingly. The K. K. K. could not intimidate him. He was on the stump in every national campaign from 1868 until he entered the service of the army.

Mr. Lynch settled in Chicago after his retirement and is taking life quietly in the enjoyment of health with a keen interest in present day conditions. Major Lynch resides at 4028 Grand Boulevard.

## Gleanings From Our Exchanges

A pseudo-preacher by the name of Love who claims that he has pastored large and prominent churches in Detroit and other Northern cities; the facts of which have proved to be untrue; is now practicing his bogus claims of being a minister of some local church in the city.

He has abused ministerial courtesy in the courts, and before public officials, violating hospital regulations and annoying patients. This sort of a practice discounts the Negro ministry and puts Negro churches in an unfavorable position.

However, such a practice could be stopped if the Negroes of the city will cease to tolerate this type of an individual. The time has come when imposters and bogus men (posing as ministers) must be exposed, and publicly repudiated. The ministry is too sacred an institution to be prostituted. And those who are so low in their viciousness that they will stoop to the desecration of this divine institution, are unworthy of any consideration of any fair-minded people.

It is said that another man who has lived in the city for a great while, posing as a minister, solicits funds annually from white citizens in outlying sections of the city for a church that only exists in the mind of the imposter. He uses the names of established churches frequently in conducting his iniquitous traffic, and preys upon the religiously-minded white friends of the race. This individual, we understand, has found this to be profitable and lucrative business, and he is building for himself a splendid financial position at the expense of the colored Christian churches.

This sort of thing must be stopped. The BUFFALO AMERICAN calls upon its readers to co-operate in a movement to expose and repudiate this impostor.—BUFFALO AMERICAN.

### BUFFALO AMERICAN.

Buffalo is not the only community afflicted with this species of wolf in the guise of sheep clothing. Wherever dwells the genuine you will find the counterfeit in most every activity in life. They are a serious menace to the progress of the race. We have interlopers in journalism as well as in the professions. The pseudo-minister of religion is usually of the latter class, but occasionally includes the college man. They often wear long frock coats, gold eye-glasses and ape the air of either an intellectual or the personification of sanctity. The race owes it to itself to expose these parasitic hypocrites by co-operating with the department of justice.

EDITOR.

## A Digest of General News Here & There

New York, N. Y.—The United Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry (Prince Hall Affiliation), Northern Jurisdiction, U. S. A., convened in its 44th annual session May 9th. Of its elective officers are Louis M. Terrill, 662 W. Central Ave., St. Paul, Minn., 33rd degree, Grand Marshall; and Wm. R. Morris, 33rd degree, Minneapolis, Minn., Deputy.

Newark, N. J.—Rev. Isaac W. Cooke, assistant pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church, has been granted a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Armored E. Cooke, on the ground of desertion.

New York, N. Y.—Miss Doris Trotman, the only girl of our group to survive the elimination contest, has been awarded three medals as the winner of a singing contest held at Carnegie Hall May 7th.

New York, N. Y.—The Negro Literary Society was launched May 7th at the West 135th St. Public Library. This society was organized for the purpose of preserving records of the race.

Kansas City, Mo.—Dr. J. E. Dibble has been appointed to care for injured civil employees of the government at this city.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—W. O. Miller, proprietor of the M. and M. Hotel, suffered severe injuries when his car turned turtle last week.

Jackson, Tenn.—Eight young men and six young women are candidates for degrees at the 43rd anniversary commencement exercises of Lane College to be held May 27. Rev. J. T. Moppins, pastor of the C. M. E. Temple, Kansas City, Mo., will preach the baccalaureate sermon on May 24.

St. Louis, Mo.—Geo. Johnson, 2749 Walnut St., was shot and killed Sunday morning by his wife, Susie. Self defense is claimed.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The recent marriage of Miss Thelma Norwood, formerly of Dallas, Texas, to Oscar Baldwin, has been announced.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Detective Sergeant George Sneed, has been promoted to be lieutenant of police, the first in the history of the city that a man of our race has held this position.

Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Ora Jefferson, wife of Charles Jefferson, and a former resident of Indianapolis, Ind., died here recently of heart failure.

## Prince Of Wales Sees Loyal African Troops

Port Elizabeth, South Africa, May 21.—The Prince of Wales last week visited the sports grounds here and spent an hour inspecting volunteers from the various services.

Airplanes circled less than 100 feet overhead as the Prince, in the uniform of a colonel of the Welsh Guards, moved slowly from group to group, shaking hands and chatting.

One black orator, addressing the prince, said:  
"We recall Queen Victoria, your

noble progenitor, under whose maternal tutelage we initiated the political protection of English rule, which makes no discrimination on grounds of race, ancestry or facial pigment."

## M.A.A.C.P. Asks Post Office To Act Against Riot-Inciting Editor

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York, has asked Postmaster General Harry S. New to take action against the editor of The Argus, a white paper published at Rockaway Beach, on Long Island, for publishing an editorial directly inciting to mob violence.

The editorial complained of the actions of certain colored men toward local white women, says: "There is only one effective remedy for this and that is for the men of the community to take the matter into their own hands and mete out condign punishment on the spot. It is not a matter for the police or the courts. A creature who will insult a woman on the public streets puts himself outside the pale, and laws and courts were not made for him."

The N. A. A. C. P. has had a letter in response to its communication from H. J. Donnelly, acting solicitor of the department, who declares the matter will have the postoffice department's careful consideration.

## Sterling Club Ladies Auxiliary Entertains

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sterling Club gave an informal dancing party at the Sterling Club on Dale street, St. Paul, Tuesday evening, in honor of the young students attending the University of Minnesota and other colleges of the Twin Cities, and their escorts. After the reception, terpsichorean pleasures were the order of the entertainment from 9 to 12 P. M.

Mr. J. T. Jones, pianist, assisted by a drummer from the De Luxe Orchestra, furnished enlivening music. A most enjoyable evening was passed. The students and their friends are agreed that the Ladies' Auxiliary understand the gentle art of entertaining to a high degree.

## Rumor Howard "U" President Wants Vice-President (Continued from page one)

autocratic rule that he laid down to them before he left made the student action inevitable. His army training school which gives Negroes training to fit them for privates; without drill in military leadership, artillery, or aviation, takes precedence over the science and classics, the higher and finer learning which is the soul of a university.

It is the hope of all disinterested elements of the alumni that the trustees will not be misled by our tactless, autocratic president into giving us additional grievances which must in the nature of things make for the further injury to our alma mater.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Bulletin-Appeal:

Permit me to give an explanation as to the "wherefore and why" that a detective visited the home of Mrs. W. B. Wolfskill last Thursday. It was Mrs. Catherine Bride, the undersigned, who sent him there to secure her laundry, and not the Rev. E. L. Fuller. The latter had absolutely nothing to do with it. I make this public statement in defense of an innocent party.

(Signed) Mrs. Catherine Bride,  
1201 Emerson Ave. N.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

## EMPLOYEE OF ST. PAUL GAS CO. 39 YEARS DIES

Mr. William Stevens, 329 Rice street, a pioneer resident of the city and employed by the St. Paul Gas Company for 39 years, was buried Wednesday afternoon, the funeral services being held at Pioneer Hall. The funeral was one of the most largely attended in the history of the city.

Mr. Stevens was a 33rd degree Mason, and midnight services were held Tuesday night by the order at Pioneer Hall. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and two daughters, Mrs. Mack of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Wanzo of St. Paul.

Rev. T. J. Carr of St. Paul Baptist Church preached the funeral sermon, Mrs. Lyles undertaker.

## U. S. COURTS UPHOLD THE FLORIDA PEONAGE CASES

Pensacola, Fla., May 22.—An attack on the validity of indictments charging eleven Calhoun county men with peonage involving the working of Negroes against their will in turpentine camps failed in United States court here Wednesday when Judge W. B. Shepard ruled against a plea to squash the case. The trial was set for May 18.

Among those indicted are three prominent turpentine operators, Alfred and Charles Land, M. B. Davis, Sheriff C. D. Clark, Judge W. T. Chaffin, Attorney H. M. McClelland and Deputy Sheriff Thomas E. Cason.

The indictments allege cruel and inhuman treatment of certain Negro turpentine workers and abuse of the processes of State Courts.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the sympathy shown in the death of our beloved mother, especially to Rev. G. W. and Mrs. Camp; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. C. E. Jones and family.

## MEMORIAL BAPTIST NOTES

Rev. Burton preached a most excellent sermon last Sunday morning. One united with the church.

The choir is preparing a grand musical for the purpose of raising money for the district superintendent, Odessa Williams. We are asking all B. Y. P. U. workers to help make it a success.

Mr. C. Maynard gave a reading on "Mother" at the B. Y. P. U. Mother's Day program, and Mr. S. B. Williams, president, read an excellent paper on "Mother."

The Lizzie Morris Missionary Circle held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Ida Adams Wednesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess after the meeting.

We are expecting about 150 messengers to attend the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Convention, which is to be held June 16-20. Please prepare room for one or two.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Grade School Girl Reserves are planning to present a play very soon. They extend a hearty invitation to all seventh and eighth grade girls to join with them in making their work a success. "The C. O. J. U. High School Girl Reserves have postponed their pow-wow until June. They are planning to organize a baseball team that will be a fit rival of the St. Anthony girls' team.

A course in summer dressmaking will be offered for six weeks, meeting every Tuesday evening at 7 P. M. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, May 26. This class will be free to all members of the "Y." Membership in the "Y" costs only one dollar a year.

The Saturday Story Hours is proving very popular.

On May 24 the High School Girl Reserves will present the tableaux "Winter and Spring," which won the loving cup as the best number on the program of the May Festival at the main "Y." Other numbers on the program for Vespers on May 24 will be a violin solo by Leonard Oliver and a vocal solo by Josephine Hobbs.

The Eta Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Vespers on May 31. They will present a program of vocational guidance.

Chicago, Ill.—Mr. C. S. Mitchell, proprietor of Maplebrook Farm, Gatesville, N. C., has won, with "Maplebrook Double," the first prize in the National Seed Corn Show held by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

## KILIMANJARO, THE EVEREST OF AFRICA

### Is Much Higher Than Blanc or Whitney.

Washington, D. C.—Kilimanjaro mountain of Tanganyika territory, which has been the object of a recent expedition, is one of the most notable "violent contrasts" in Africa, sometimes termed the continent of "violent contrasts."

"Although Africa spreads itself to both temperate zones," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society, "by whim of geography its only notable snow peaks are under the sun's most direct glare and, of its 'high spots' near the Equator, Kilimanjaro is chief."

"Kilimanjaro was unknown to the world a century ago, and unscaled until 1880, but now a railway from Mombasa approaches its flanks. In its way it affords Africa claim to the greatest mountain on the face of the earth. Everest, at 29,002 altitude is almost 10,000 feet higher than Kilimanjaro; there are even peaks having similar volcanic origin rising higher in South and Central America, but all of those great ones rise on the backs of their neighbors. Kilimanjaro stands alone in the heat-scathed wind-swept plains. Without even the company of a mountain ridge it rises solitary from a plateau at 2,500 to 4,000 feet to the snow-capped majesty of 19,810 feet. Overhanging Blanc and Whitney.

"Europe is proud of its Alps and Pyrenees and the United States considers the Rockies mighty mountains, yet Kilimanjaro is nearly a mile higher than Mt. Blanc, Europe's leading summit. Kilimanjaro has for company on the equator Mt. Kenya, just over the border, giving its name to Kenya colony and 'the Mountains of the Moon,' officially Ruwenzori, in Uganda, feeding the White Nile with water for Egypt.

"Natives inhabiting the slopes of Kilimanjaro have the legend that the mountain has a silver peak. To tribes who have never seen snow, this seemed the most satisfactory explanation for the gleaming white cap. They associated it with their gods, and the first white men to explore it had great difficulty satisfying the natives that they would not drive away Rayil, the god in the form of a giant cow inhabiting the mountain's high plains.

"The mountain is a small world in itself, or more properly half a world. The snow cap is its polar cap; the high, cold ridges, without vegetation, are like Labrador or the Alaskan steppes, but instead of harboring reindeer, they support flocks of sand. The mountain is a game preserve and the flocks thrive.

"Next comes a belt of heather similar to that of the Scotch highlands. Then the elevation drops, the region of heavy precipitation appears and with it the rain-forest, almost constantly swathed in mist. This thins to the ordinary tropical forest and then dwindles to the mountain's 'temperate zone,' where the tribesmen live. It is estimated 125,000 people now reside on the slopes of Kilimanjaro, and they are counted by some explorers among the most intelligent and progressive natives of Africa.

"The Chagga and other tribes even employ irrigation to grow their crops of bananas, sweet potatoes and grains. Sometimes they merely divert a mountain stream, but frequently considerable engineering skill is used to bring water through tubes or channels considerable distances. The forest belt, not Kilimanjaro's glaciers, supplies most of this life-giving water. The rain-forest is a vast sponge, drinking up the rain and squeezing it out in springs.

Shun Crater and Plain.  
"Below the agricultural belt is the scorched dry plain. It is almost as impossible to get the natives to venture down to the hot plain as to get them to approach the ice-capped crater.

"Elephants inhabit the thick forests of Kilimanjaro's slopes. Explorers often see their spurs on banks seemingly impossible for such huge animals to manage. One writer reports seeing marks indicating that the elephants thrust their tusks into the ground to steady themselves on a descent, and that scuffed bark showed that they would their trunks about trees to help themselves up to higher positions."

## Midjet Sulu Chief Wins Liliputian Beauty

Manila.—Diki Diki, diminutive chieftain of the island of North Uban, Sulu, after many disappointments in love, has finally won the affections of Ajaratol, also a Sulu, and the wedding will take place shortly at Jolo, capital of the province.

Diki Diki, who is the most important man of the island, is 36 1/2 inches in height, while his fiancée is 3 inches shorter.  
Ajaratol, who lives on the island of Usada, ten miles from North Uban, is twenty-one, and has had many suitors for her hand. Diki Diki is fifty.  
Maharajah Kiram, Diki Diki's chief rival for the affections of Ajaratol, is to be best man at the wedding, and Imam Ovil, another rival, is to perform the Mohammedan ceremony.

Some time ago, when the public school authorities gathered in all children of school age, Diki Diki was caught in the net. It was several months before his real age was discovered and he was released from school attendance. He declined, however, to quit school, and is now an ardent pupil in the second grade.

## DENTISTS

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