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My Mother's Escape from Slavery

(Continued from Page 1)

would take his family away, for what would his wife (Mrs. Giddings) do. But nevertheless Payne had it in his head to run away, and did, but Giddings and his slave brought him back and sold him to a Master by the name of John Aldridge. Of course when Giddings told him that he was unruly and had become unmanageable Aldridge had made up his mind that he would tame him, so one day after about two months' service with Aldridge he sent him to Point of Rocks with loads of grain. When his wagon broke down and he could not get back in the time he should have, Aldridge got a hunch he had run away with the money for the grain and started out to meet him with the intention of killing him, but when they met Payne was too much for him and Payne gave him a real good beating and left him lying senseless in the road. Payne had to run away then to keep from being lynched and by running and walking he at last reached the Quakers who always proved such friends to the colored slaves who were trying to escape slavery. These Quakers hid him in daytime and helped him by night to reach the great Capital, Washington, where no slave-holder could force him back.

There was a great call for carpenters to build barracks, houses and all manner of buildings in anticipation of the time when the slaves would be free. Payne got a job helping to build the barracks for the government and in this way he came in touch with the Northern soldiers. He told them about his wife and family being left on the plantation and they told him that it was out of their line but they would go and get his wife and family for two hundred dollars.

You will remember that Payne left Aldridge in a terrible hurry and did not get time to give him the money for the grain so therefore he had plenty of money to pay the soldiers.

We will now leave the soldiers on their way to Marse Giddings and in another week will find out what they have accomplished.

Gen. Hertzog's Plan Explained

(Continued from page 1)

tions in regard to industrial occupations, intended to debar him from competing with the white man in skilled and semi-skilled work

"So much for the territorial and industrial side of the policy. Politically it involves the exclusion of the native from the parliamentary and every other franchise throughout the Union. Whether natives voters who are at present on the roll in Cape Province are to be removed, or whether the exclusion is to apply only to new applicants is not clear. As compensation for this, natives throughout the Union are to be allowed to elect seven members to the Union House of Assembly—one in the Orange Free State and two in each of the other provinces.

"These seven, who are to be Europeans, are to have exactly the same rights and privileges as other mem-

bers of the House except that they will not be allowed to take part in any discussion on the question of native representation. The colored man, on the other hand—that is, the man of mixed race and the Cape Malays and those descended from that stock—will be treated, as regards political and other rights, on the same footing as Europeans Whatever may be thought of these proposals—and they are open to criticism from more than one point of view—it cannot be denied that they mark an epoch in the history of the Native Question in South Africa."



Geo. Boyd

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