

MRS. NATION GRIPS HATCHET AND SEEKS JOHN L. SULLIVAN IN HIS BAR.

Big Fellow Was Sick, and Interview Was Postponed-- Commissioner Murphy Objected to Visit of the Reformer.

New York, Aug. 28--Mrs. Carrie Nation went to police headquarters today, where she had an interview with Police Commissioner Murphy, who told her she would be arrested if she violated the law in this city. Mrs. Nation was much annoyed because Mrs. Nation called him "Father."

MARITIME BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Stand for Temperance--Mission and Other Boards Appointed--Hon. H. R. Emmerson a Delegate to Edinburgh--Statistics.

Moncton, Aug. 27--At the Baptist convention this morning, a report was submitted by a special committee on denominational finances. It expressed judgment that, in view of the Acadia forward movement, the proposed enlargement at Horton Academy and the 20th century fund, the present was not an opportune time for revision of the scheme of current finance, nor for encouraging additional special appeals.

CURRENT OPINION.

Home Truths. Soldiers of Holland fighting the Atchinese guerillas in the Dutch East Indies, since 1873, have had recourse to very severe measures. Our official reports tell us that they burn Atchinese farms to this very day. And we help about Kitchener's atrocities! Talk about hypocrites, who said Dutchman?--Het Volk, Amsterdam.

U. S. and American Republics. The United States has not the slightest interest in the politics of the politics of the two South American countries whose internal and external quarrels are darkening the horizon. If Venezuela and Colombia insist upon recourse to blows they will just have to fight it out between themselves. Their peculiar politics constitute no business of ours. In this respect the United States maintain a strict neutrality.--Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Difference Worth Considering. Presumably the Hawaiians, as citizens of the United States, would be permitted to reside in a few countries on the island. The Chinese residents of those islands would be excluded from these shores unless they were bona fide citizens. Yet the Hawaiians might have been closed because the natives do not attend them and the Chinese do. There may be an interesting point buried somewhere in this fact.--Chicago Post.

South American Troubles. In the despatch of two or three war vessels to the vicinity of the isthmus the Berlin Vossische Zeitung finds ground for raising the question whether the United States does not have ulterior designs on South American territory, and more than intimates that it is trying to "fan the flames." The order to the North Atlantic squadron to leave New England waters this week and assemble at Hampton Roads, a day and a half nearer the centre of civil trouble, will probably convince our German contemporary that something is up.--New York Mail and Express.

What the U. S. Has Paid Out in Pensions. If anything were needed to impress upon our citizens the general advantages of remaining at peace with all the world an examination of figures published by the commissioner of pensions should supply it. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, there were 1,041,821 names on the roll, and the payments to pensioners aggregated the enormous sum of a trile under one hundred and forty million dollars. Both figures, it hardly needs to be added, are a heavy burden on the national treasury. The promoters of the farm which are to be held in the early future at Charleston and St. Louis should take this lesson to heart at the start.--New York Post.

Has Kept Expositions Clean. It has been one blot upon an Exposition (which otherwise reflected the greatest credit upon those who conceived it, that a few countries on the fair way should have been allowed to offend decent people until criticism has at last reached the authorities to stop what they should never have permitted. If we cannot regulate American travellers in Paris we can at least keep our own great exposition clean throughout for the inspection of foreigners. The promoters of the fair which are to be held in the early future at Charleston and St. Louis should take this lesson to heart at the start.--New York Post.

The Ideal Potato Crop. Unless a large supply of potatoes exists somewhere outside the United States, the coming year will be one of greatly reduced consumption. And if Canada or Ireland should produce a heavy exportable surplus our tariff of 25 cents a bushel would be absurdly high. It is to be fairly cheap. The staff of life has been untouched by the great drought. It is certain, therefore, that the food department of the country will be supplied with wheat and wheat-bread and other wheat products in all their bewildering multiplicity of breakfast names, to an extent not foreseen in many years. The per capita consumption of wheat in the United States for the coming year will be unprecedentedly large.--Springfield Republican.

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Playin' the Field. 'An' so,' said Uncle Hiram, 'you're a-feelin' mighty blue Because the girl you learned to love has made a fool o' you? You're wrestlin' with the damps, I see, an' like as not you've cried-- Of course you wouldn't own to that--an' thought of suicide. My boy, I used to see Bill Jones a-bettin' on some race Day after day, the boss he picked each time in second place, Er may be third, till Bill at last would say, with feeble smile: 'I'll quit a-bettin' favorites an' play the field awhile! 'Some silly sort o' sentiment had prompted him to bet A lot of good hard dollars that he hasn't won back yet! He'd pick them whose beauty had just some 'low 'bout his head, An' bet the opposition 'a standstill, an' it's said he'd back the steed for somethin' that he knewed he couldn't do. An' 'bout a precedent an' a better judgment, too, An' then he'd up an' say: 'I guess it's time to change my style! I'll quit a-bettin' favorites an' play the field awhile! 'An' say, my boy! Bill Jones one time to me this mornin' reveled: 'There's lots more chance o' winnin' if a fellow plays the field. An' affection's much like rain' when fer beauty you would choose; The odds would back a favorite is mighty apt to lose! His judgment's warped by roguish eyes, red as the devil's, an' he's a man He stakes his all on winnin' an' he loses in despair. An' so, I wouldn't auctile; I'd live, an' I'd change my style! I'd quit a-bettin' favorites an' play the field awhile! --A Comparison.

The Song of Brother William. Brother Williams was a singer--he could sing 'em all at that! An' he always sung his loudest when they passed around the hat. Then he'd shut his eyes--throw back his head, unconscious as could be. An' shake the roof an' rafters with 'I'm Glad Salvation's Free!' 'We're a-singin' a subscription,' says the 'an' oungereent beathen on the missionary shore; 'Take cash to send the gospel to give 'em light to see.' 'Then Brother Williams raised the tune, an' 'I'm Glad Salvation's Free!' No matter what the cause was--if cash was in demand, 'For Greenland's ice mountains, or India's coral strand, He'd always shut his eyes an' sing, as loud as loud could be. That same o'-time, convenient sogle, An' I reckon when at last he passed an' reached the shinin' shore, Where there'll never be no signin' an' no sorrow anymore, As they let him in the Gates of Gold, as happy as could be, He took the walls of glory with 'I'm Glad Salvation's Free!' --Frank L. Stanton.

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THE WISE EDITORS.

That's the Size of It. The Hamilton's Spec. man's idea of the proper form of address to the duke is 'What's yours.'--Bradford Courier.

No, the Miners Dig It. Now that Dawson City has a court house, the lawyers will have a chance to get gold dust without digging.--N. Y. Mail and Express.

Most Becoming Weeds, Though. Weeds are filling the bay and the bay is fast filling the city with those of another sort--a cable once of the widow.--Toronto News.

Is This the Star? It's generally the paper which has no circulation to talk about which soils an author for talking about its circulation.--Belleville Intelligencer.

What About His "Rubber" Neck? A Missouri boy has bones so brittle that they break under the slightest strain. This is the first instance of "glass arm" noted outside the pitcher's box.--New York Commercial.

Is It a Virtue? Don't be in a hurry to apply for Schwab's million dollar job. He hasn't resigned yet. Million dollar men don't show much of the virtue of resignation.--Hamilton Times.

The Flowing Bowl. The Invader-Cadillac race has procured for Toronto a cup that cheers but not intoxicates. Of course the Gooderhamans still go on producing the other kind also.--Goderich Signal.

Food for the Gods. A Canadian judge has decided that ice cream is food and may be sold, therefore, on Sunday. To construe the law rigidly appears to be a habit of Dominion judges.--Buffalo Express.

To Prevent Her Getting a Chill in Halifax. Ottawa ladies expect to get the cold shoulder from the Duchess of Cornwall and York and consequently are going to wear a mink cape.--Vancouver Mill Review.

A Smack for Sam. News to the effect that Emperor William kissed Gen. Von Waldersee on both cheeks must show Col. Sam Hughes what he missed when Lord Minto failed to honor him with a typical German welcome.--Toronto Telegram.

Has Another Guess Coming. It is to be hoped that Sir Charles Tupper's estimate of the Manitoba wheat crop will be nearer the ultimate yield than his guess at the results of the last general election.--Toronto Telegram.

Or Infernal Machines. A Port Hope customs officer who seized a lunch basket containing sandwiches possibly did so because he thought they were railroad sandwiches, and consequently entitled to be classed as deadly weapons.--Toronto Star.

They Know Better Now. A speech from the Press Association excursion informs us that the people down by the bounding sea don't know how to make a John Collins. And these heightened beings call themselves Canadians!--Hamilton Spectator.

No Hydraulic Hilarity. The Gazette says the community should have a sober face with which to receive the royal visitors. Not a bit of it. This is no fancy procession, and Canadians do not enthrone with sober faces.--Montreal Herald.

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