

LAMBS GAMBOLING IN WALL STREET.

Public Buying Stocks and the Merry Brokers Champagne.

PRICES STILL ADVANCING

Huge Blocks Swallowed Daily and the Woolly Ones Bleat "M-o-r-e!"

BEARS HUG BULLS IN JOY

And with Difficulty Keep Straight Faces When They Meet a Lamb.

"IT'S LIKE 1879, MY BOY."

Professionals Recall the Halcyon Days of That Year, Pat Each Other on the Back and Keep the Waiters Busy.

The public is in the stock market. That is to say, the lambs have invaded Wall Street, where the professional bulls and bears usually battle among themselves.

The question is, "How long will this happy state of affairs endure?" The public is not a fool, and the lambs are gamboling friskily, for a while yet.

Nevertheless, these professional operators have helped to swell the volume of stock that is being unloaded to the greedy lambs.

It is to be expected that the lambs will be the last to leave the market. Then for a few minutes they went into the Burlington crowd on the floor of the Exchange and back to St. Paul. That stock was 5% higher than when he made his last sale.

The lambs are not the only ones who are exchanging their faces. The bulls, exchanging their faces with the bears, yesterday said to each other: "The railroads are earning more money."

"There'll be no more crop exported," "There'll be a bumper crop here and there."

"It's like 1879, my boy, eh? But money is cheap now. Waiter, another bottle. Here it is, cold and dry. But, above all, let us have it quick!"

DRY GOODS IN DEMAND.

"Prospect Has Not Been So Promising in Years" Declare the Leading Merchants.

Four of the biggest dry goods jobbing houses in this city—H. B. Claffin & Co., T. J. Weller & Co., Dunham, Buckley & Co., and Sweetser, Peabrook & Co.—have all within the past few weeks taken big holdings of various kinds of goods in response to the increase in demand from all parts of the country.

The prospect has not been so promising in years, said a representative of H. B. Claffin & Co., 30 Worth street.

Already an advance has taken place in low grade bleached goods, cotton goods and piece goods. The advance will come just as soon as the goods on hand run low.

Who have business property to let should advertise in to-morrow's "Want" Supplement. A 16-word "want" will only cost 20 cents. Try it.

HERE'S A JEKYLL AND HYDE Paterson's Ex-Sunday School Superintendent Alternates Between Religious Fervor and Profanity.

Charles L. Hunter, of No. 47 Horamann street, Paterson, N. J., for years prominent in the Dutch Reformed Church and superintendent of its Sunday school, is at the General Hospital, Paterson, suffering from a peculiar malady.

He is alternately so fervently religious as to alarm his friends and so profane as to cause them even greater trepidation.

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Latest News Concerning the Pope.

After breakfast he rests for two hours, and then in the afternoon he devotes himself to writing encyclicals, apostolic letters, poems, etc. It is during the Summer that His Holiness prepares nearly all the encyclicals that he publishes during the year.

Where the Mother Lode Lies.

The real mass of golden wealth in Alaska remains as yet untouched. It lies in the virgin rocks, from which the particles found in the river gravels now being washed by the Klondyke miners have been torn by the erosion of streams.

Worst City in the United States.

If you would know what a sink of blood a mining settlement may become, read the story of...

TO BE CONTINUED AND TOLD IN FULL IN TO-MORROW'S JOURNAL



LOU PAYN—"OH, EXCUSE ME, I THOUGHT IT WAS QUIGG."

DEBS HEARD AT DE ARMITT'S MINE

Fully Fifteen Thousand in the Turtle Creek Audience.

BUYERS VISIT STRONG.

The Mayor Agrees to Preside at a Meeting of the Association Next Week.

A delegation of buyers for prominent dry goods firms waited upon Mayor Strong yesterday and invited him to preside at the first installation of the officers of the Buyers' Association of America.

Among the visitors were J. L. Geraghty, of the Chicago branch of the Stegel-Cooper Company, and B. H. Sinks, of the New York house; Morris Kahn, of Bloomingdale Brothers; E. C. Daisheimer, representing S. E. Wormser & Co., Limited, and the Rosenberg Company, Limited, of New Orleans; Louis Myers, of Goldsmith & Co., Pittsburg; R. Munzer, of S. E. Olsen & Co., Minneapolis, and H. W. Atkin, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Sinks explained that the primary object of the association was to produce harmony and bring closer together the thought and buyers for dry goods and other firms throughout the United States.

The Mayor said he was particularly pleased with the benevolent features. They were good and ought to be encouraged.

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RICHMOND SPLIT OVER THE G. A. R.

Confederate Veterans at Odds with Business Men.

ENCAMPMENT THE ISSUE.

Old Soldiers Will Not Join in Inviting Northern Foes.

COLOR QUESTION RAISED.

Scant Courtesy Would Be Shown Any Negro Post That Would Visit That City.

COMMENT MADE IN THE NORTH.

Men Who Fought in the Civil War Join in Deprecating Any Further Attempt to Agitate a Sectional Strife.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6.—Probably no question which has arisen here since the war has aroused so much interest as the proposition to invite the Grand Army to hold their encampment in this city in 1897. This idea originated with some of the leading members of the Young Men's Business Association. It was first mentioned prominently about a month ago, since which time the subject has been widely discussed.

The incident of the action of the Philadelphia Grand Army posts about ten days ago, in refusing to extend to the survivors of Pickett's division an invitation to that city, intensified this interest. As the matter now stands, the Confederate veterans are not willing to join in the invitation of the committee of the Business Men's Association for the encampment to be held here.

Whereas, this camp has been asked by the Young Men's Business Association of this city to endorse the invitation to hold the annual encampment in this city in 1897.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this camp that it is both inexpedient and improper for this camp to endorse said movement in any way whatever.

One Lesson a Warning. It had been proposed to submit the proposition to invite the G. A. R. here to the Pickett Camp, but after the action of the Lee organization this course was abandoned. These are the resolutions originally adopted by the Young Men's Business Association.

Whereas, the Young Men's Business Association represents the present and future of this city, and is actuated alone by a desire to promote the advancement, prosperity and progress of Richmond; and,

Whereas, its members to a man believe that an invitation extended to the Grand Army of the Republic to hold its annual encampment in 1897 here would tend largely to this end; and,

Whereas, we believe that public sentiment is with us in this matter; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the committee of invitation on G. A. R. encampment be instructed to send a delegation to Buffalo this month to notify the Executive Committee and State delegations of the G. A. R. that Richmond will extend an invitation to that body to hold its encampment in this city in 1897, the same to be presented at the city securing the encampment for 1897.

Resolved, That the Young Men's Business Association of Richmond, having inaugurated this movement, which means so much to the material prosperity and business growth of our beloved city, pledges its untiring efforts to make the proposed encampment a grand success, redounding to the credit of our association and the benefit of our whole city.

The Question of Color. There is a difference of opinion here on the question of the propriety of inviting the encampment to come here in 1897. The situation was summed up in an editorial in the Richmond Times a few days ago, in which it is declared that it would be hypocritical not to concede that the movement was purely a business one. The editorial adds:

The letter of Colonel Casson to Mr. J. C. Preston probably more clearly presents the situation here on the proposition. One of the strongest, but by no means the only reason urged against inviting the Grand Army encampment is that to have that organization here might cause serious social complications. There will be colored posts at the meeting, and the presence here of these ex-colored soldiers, it is insisted, might result in unpleasant arrangements and Park place, our only New York store—Adet.

It is recalled that at the meeting here of the national convention of the Knights of Labor in 1888 a colored member of District Assembly No. 39, who was the only prominent in an incident which for a time promised some unpleasantness. The colored member was refused admission in the city here, which the representatives of Assembly No. 40 had secured quarters. When this was learned the whole delegation removed quarters at Harris' Hall, kept by a colored man, and remained there during their stay here.

But the fear of the color line question coming up by an incident like the only reason some of the ex-Confederates object to the encampment coming here. There are many others, which address themselves to the colored people, why this should not be done. The committee of invitation appointed by the Business Men's Association will attend the Grand Army encampment in Buffalo this month. This body is composed of enterprising and clever young business men. They believe that the arguments they will present to the Executive Committee of the G. A. R. will carry conviction for their cause.

The committee will not only go to Buffalo armed with a resolution unanimously adopted by the City Council, but expect to have the indorsement of some of the most prominent Confederate veterans in this city. The fact that the committee will be handicapped in its efforts by the facts that neither of the camps here have indorsed the invitation which they will present. The fact of this invitation for the war, has not yet been prepared, and probably will not be for a week.

Colonel Casson's Letter. The letter of Colonel John Casson, the Virginia State commander of the United Confederate Veterans, opposing the invitation, contains a glowing tribute to the Confederates, and adds:

"Perhaps nothing would be more instructive or more salutary than a close intermingling of our Southern youth with the youth of the G. A. R. in the cities in which Northern literature has been fostered among our young people would be rather risky. It would be a hazardous proposition of these gentlemen should begin to regale you with their camp songs on 'Marching Through Georgia' and the 'Sourthern Cross' (should the G. A. R. be in the Valley), and to be less than prepared for this would impose a restraint upon your guests which would rob their reunion of one of its striking characteristics.

"I fully join with you in the opinion that for Richmond or any other Southern city to assume the role of a host to an organization which is partly composed of negroes would at this time be peculiarly unfeeling, and I sincerely hope that some other place will be selected for the advancement of Richmond's welfare."

HOW VETERANS VIEW IT. Past Commander Clarkson Declares That the Whole Trouble Is Over the Question of Color.

The action of the Confederate veterans at Richmond, in refusing to support the movement to secure the 1897 encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for that city, has caused widespread comment here. The following statements show how it is regarded:

CHARLES BROADWAY ROUSE.—There is no reason to believe that if the members of the Grand Army of the Republic held their encampment at Richmond or any other Southern city they would not be treated with the utmost courtesy and respect. To the best of my belief the feeling between the North and South is of the most friendly nature. I do not believe that there is the slightest cause to anticipate friction. Of course, individuals like Colonel Casson may have radical views on the subject and quills about the possibilities following a demonstration in the South.

The Southern people are reputed as hospitable. They deserve the reputation. There is no doubt about it that if the G. A. R. encampment were held in Richmond not a single instance would be made that the members were not entirely welcome and their visit appreciated.

AUGUSTINE JAQUELIN SMITH, OF THE UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS.—The encampment could be held in Richmond as well as any other place in the country, and I am sure my Southern friends would be glad to receive the members of the G. A. R. Every country would be honored by the visit, and, contrary to the notion of Colonel Casson, good would be done instead of harm. However, I do not think that it would be a very wise move for the G. A. R. to take with them any of their colored members. You could not expect that a Southerner would place himself on an equal social plane with the colored race.

It is a positive fact that the colored members of the G. A. R. are not a social party by Southerners. I have a very friendly feeling for the negro, but I could not be brought to treat him as an equal.

COLONEL EDWARD GILSON.—I don't like these sentiments coming from any man. Colonel Casson, I see, is the Virginia State Commander of the United Confederate Veterans. A man in his position certainly knows at least something about what he is saying. Every country would be honored by the visit, and, contrary to the notion of Colonel Casson, good would be done instead of harm. However, I do not think that it would be a very wise move for the G. A. R. to take with them any of their colored members. You could not expect that a Southerner would place himself on an equal social plane with the colored race.

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RAN DOWN AND HIT AN OLD MAN.

The Stepson of Collis P. Huntington in Court on That Charge.

HE WAS ON A BICYCLE.

His Accuser, an Aged Employee of the City, Was in the Way.

"WHAT? WOULD YOU KILL ME?"

Huntington Declares That It Was an Accident, and Denies Striking the Laborer—Latter Determined to Press the Charge.

A. M. Huntington, a stepson of Collis P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, was arrested yesterday upon a charge of assaulting a laborer employed by the Public Works Department named Dennis Ward. The accused is twenty-seven years of age. He gave his place of residence as Throg's Neck.

Huntington was taken to the Morrisania Police Court and arraigned before Magistrate Motz. Ward, who is nearly seventy years old, gray-haired and rather feeble, told this story:

"Sir, I and a few other laborers were at work on the Ocean avenue road Tuesday afternoon when this man came along riding a bicycle. He was riding on the left-hand side of the road and came up behind me. He ran into my hip and almost knocked me head foremost into the ditch. The rick I had in my hand just saved me."

"What would you do—kill an old man?" With that he got off, ran back, twisted the rick out of my hand and slipped my fingers. He said he'd have me locked up for two cents, and I thought he'd hit me again. Then my mate, Danny Coyle, ran up and said: 'What do you want to lock an old man up for? With that Huntington turned on him and said: 'I could whip half a dozen like you and damn it, you'd better believe it. I said, 'Yes, you could whip an old man, but you could not whip a man of your own age.'"

"He knocked me and went on. I went to the Westchester Police Station and wanted to have him arrested, but they told me to go to Morrisania Court and have a warrant made out first."

Huntington told the Magistrate that he had run into Ward accidentally, as the road repairers occupied the whole roadway, and that he was riding on the left-hand side of the road. He denied striking Ward. He took Ward's and Coyle's rick away from them, he said, because they threatened him with their fists.

Magistrate Motz asked him if he had any witnesses to substantiate his side of the affair. Huntington said he had none present. He gave bail in \$200. Dr. W. G. DeWing, of Third street, Westchester, going on his bond. The case was set down for next Tuesday.

Ward and his aged wife live in a little cottage at Penfield, a couple of miles southeast of the town of Westchester, near Fort Schuyler. The old man still retains his faculties, and is a member of the family.

When awakened, he said Ward's assault upon him was not a joke, but a serious matter, and his hip was slightly bruised. The old man seemed more frightened than hurt, but was excited with his witness, and against Huntington. His two co-laborers, Coyle and Haley, who saw the alleged assault, fully substantiated Ward's account of it.

In Westchester village Ward's friends have urged him to drop the matter. The same number of Huntington are very potential there, and as long as Ward did not sustain fatal injuries he is regarded as foolish to say anything more. It is a less serious matter for the negro, addressed by going to court. But the old man declares that he will not withdraw his charge.

\$30,000,000 IN DISPUTE. Contest Begun Between the Widow and Children Over the Will of Joseph Richardson.

Mrs. Emma Richardson, through her lawyers, Jenkins and Darlington, filed objections yesterday with Assistant Probate Clerk Jackson to the probating of the will dated October 29, 1894, executed by her husband, Joseph Richardson. The objections are:

First, the said will is not the last will of the decedent, and he executed another last will, dated April 1, 1897.

Second, the said will is not the last will of the decedent, and is not in conformity with the statute, and that he was unduly influenced to execute said will.

The filing of the objections means that the immense fortune left by the deceased will not be settled after a bitter fight, with the widow and outside beneficiaries on one side and accused against the testator's son and daughter by his first wife.

Clerk Jackson had recently dismissed filing Mrs. Richardson's objections when Lawyer Wheeler E. Peckham appeared and clinched the probability of a long legal battle by filing counter objections to the will dated April 24, 1897.

The children state that at the time of the execution of the second will their father was of unsound mind, and was unduly influenced. The children also allege that the second will was not executed in conformity with the statute, and therefore invalid.

The case was set down for a preliminary hearing on September 15. Joseph Richardson, the testator, died in the "white house," 1218 Lexington avenue, two months ago, leaving an estate estimated at \$30,000,000.

Today's Clothing Sale at King's.

Now is the time we actually throw away all the remaining Summer clothing. Today we sell men's best wash vests at 39c., all finest straw hats 50c., derby brown and black 80c., men's cloth blue pants 80c., men's blue serge suits \$1.39, men's the cassimere pants \$1.39, worth \$1.39, men's coats 75c., and five hundred other bargains, including all the latest styles and Park place, our only New York store—Adet.

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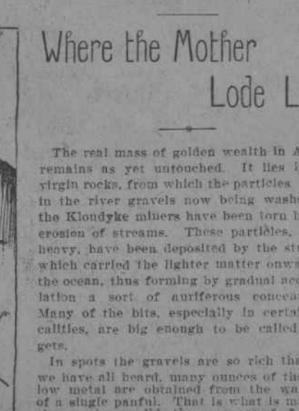
HIS HOLINESS THE POPE—KLODYKE'S SECRET—DOODIEST CITY.



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