

NEED CASH FROM AMERICA

ENGLISH PEOPLE WANT AID IN PROVIDING LAKE PARK.

Tract in the Wordsworth Region to Be Purchased if Sum Required Can Be Raised by Subscription—Lord Kitchener's Summary of Week's Progress Indicates That Boers Pay No Attention to the Edict Threatening Banishment if They Do Not Surrender.

[Copyright, 1901: By the New York Tribune.]

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Aug. 21, 8 a. m.—Much disappointment is felt in the English lake district that the Americans are taking so little interest in the preservation of the beautiful Wordsworth region, which is visited by swarms of tourists. Strenuous efforts have been made to obtain for public use a mile strip in the loveliest portion of Derwentwater and preserve it as a pleasure ground for the lovers of lake scenery.

The sum of \$20,000 has been raised in England, and \$82,500 must be added before the middle of October before the most beautiful estate in the Wordsworth country can be reserved, like Niagara, for public enjoyment.

There have been no American subscriptions, although the region is visited yearly by thousands of travelers from the United States.

The shores of Derwentwater have been in the hands of private owners and access to them has been shut off. The organizers of this movement would form a national trust to preserve the entire district from disfigurement and open it to the lovers of picturesque scenery.

Boers Ignore Edict of Exile.

Lord Kitchener's weekly summary, while not so encouraging for the British side as the previous one, accounts for 427 Boers and a large quantity of stock. It does not contain any evidence that the recent proclamation is exerting much influence, since the voluntary surrenders are below 100 and less than the number reported in the recent summaries.

Lord Kitchener's mobile columns are searching the country and doing their work without reference to the menaces and promises in Secretary Chamberlain's proclamation. The captures of stock reported from week to week are so large as to excite the suspicion that the horses and cattle have been taken, only to be recaptured by the Boers; otherwise the agricultural wealth of the Dutch republics never was rated adequately. Military men admit that a considerable portion of the stock taken is lost before it can be driven into the fortified camps along the railways, and that much of it has appeared in the summaries of captured property two or three times. Prisoners, however, are not allowed to escape, and the number is increasing steadily.

Feeds One-third of Population.

It is estimated that the British government is now feeding in the military prisons or camps of concentration about one-third of the entire population of the two republics, as it was officially reported at the outbreak of the war.

This estimate does not include refugees from Johannesburg and the British loyalists.

Stock Market Cheerful.

The stock market, while suffering from the midsummer dullness, reflects the cheerful feeling that the struggle in south Africa is drawing to an end. Consols are firm, Canadian rails are well supported, and the English rails are resisting the downward tendency of the unfavorable directors' reports and the declining dividends.

The mining market is torpid, but there are signs that all the south African stocks will mount upward before many weeks. American stocks are again running strongly in the English market.

Hall Caine's Book Disappoints.

The critics are astonished by Hall Caine's excessively advertised book, "The Eternal City." On the whole they consider the book rather below the level of his best literary efforts, but they agree, at the same time, that it will strike the popular imagination.

I. N. G.

NEGROES TO AID THEMSELVES.

Booker T. Washington Says That Forced Legislation Is Not the Cure—All Supposed.

The second annual convention of the National Negro Business league will be called to order in Handel Hall this morning at 10 o'clock. About 600 delegates are expected to be in attendance, gathered from all parts of the country. The object of the meeting as set forth in the convention call is to furnish mutual encouragement and intelligence in the task of uplifting the colored race.

The call reads in part as follows:

"Let no legislation or attempted legislation discourage or dishearten us. There should be no doubting or halting. Every move should be a forward one. To gain recognition and success we may have to struggle harder and longer than others, but out of the struggle we shall gain a strength that we can get in no other way. The influence and power of intelligence, high character, and high standing in the business world are sure to place the race in the end in a position where it will be honored and treated with justice in every part of the land. Let our watchword constantly be 'forward.'"

Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Normal College, President of the league, arrived in town last night and registered at the Palmer House. "I do not have faith," he said, "that legislation can place the negro on a social equality with the whites. Legislation is not the cure-all that many voters think. What my people must do is gradually to work themselves up, by the levers of education, sobriety, morality, and industry, to a position of competence. When the negroes own their own farms, have their own bank accounts, and are recognized as valuable factors in the community, the rest will follow."

Mr. Washington entertained some of his fellow-delegates at dinner at the Palmer House last night. Among those present were Giles B. Jackson, Richmond, Va., First Vice President of the league; T. Thomas Fortune, New York, chairman of the Executive committee; T. W. Jones, Chicago, chairman of the local Executive committee; E. E. Cooper, Washington, member of the Executive committee and editor of the Colored Citizen.

The official program for today announces that Governor Yates will welcome the visitors in the name of the State, and Acting Mayor Walker will extend the courtesies of the city. Addresses will be made by Messrs. W. F. Taylor of Chicago, Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee; Giles B. Jackson, Richmond; W. L. Taylor, Richmond; J. A. Wilson, Kansas City; T. W. Jones, Chicago, at the morning session. In the evening Mrs. Alberta M. Smith, Chicago; Charles Banks, Clarksdale, Miss.; W. O. Murphy, Atlanta; Harris Barret, Hampton, Va.; and A. N. Johnson, Mobile, will be the speakers.

ARREST CLEVER COLORED MAN.

Evanston Police Catch Wade Crowder While He Works to Get Money by Sympathetic Dodge.

Wade Crowder, colored, who, it is charged, convinced the colored people of Evanston about a year ago that he did not know he was free and received a large purse to make a start in the world, was caught yesterday by the Evanston police while attempting to work a clever scheme to get money. Crowder had a written statement from a Dr. Selme to the effect that his 3-year-old daughter had just died and that he was in need of money to bury his child. The paper bore the names of several persons who had subscribed small amounts. Crowder confessed that the names were fictitious and that he had used the list for three months to secure a living. Justice Ely imposed a fine and sent the man to jail.