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WEDNESDAY - - - APRIL 26, 1899

THE SHAME OF GEORGIA.

The atrocious affair at Newman, Georgia, was a crime against the nation, says the Spokesman-Review. We are at war with the barbarians of the Philippines and the savages of Samoa, and our right to make this warfare is pitched on the theory that a high civilization is always justified in efforts for the expansion of progress and the extinction of savagery. After the recent tragic engagement near Apia, the savage Samoans beheaded their victims, and by that atrocity put themselves outside the pale of civilized consideration.

In the fighting around Manila, Aguinaldo's men have systematically fired on ambulances and Red Cross workers, and committed other barbaric and savage deeds which have cut them off from the sympathy of civilization.

At this juncture a Georgian mob of 2000 men startles the world by burning a negro at the stake, and accompanying that horrible vengeance with atrocities which few savages would care to perpetrate. Deplorably, this savage crime and all its horrifying incidents will be reported in Europe, and used by the critics of the United States as evidence to sustain their false contention that the Americans are upon a low plane of civilization. The entire nation will be misjudged on the savage frenzy of the Georgia mob.

The utterances of the Atlantic Constitution and the governor of Georgia on the shocking affair at Newman are deplorably weak and pusillanimous. The editorial of the Constitution breathes a spirit of sympathy for the frenzied men who have disgraced Georgia. It argues that because one depraved negro was guilty of shocking crimes, 2000 Georgians were justified in the commission of deeds which would shock even a savage people.

The Constitution is the leading Journal of Georgia. It helps to mold public sentiment. Its duty was plain. It should have spoken in sharp sentences which would have cut like a whip and burned with caustic energy. It should have shamed the savage white men who have committed gross crimes against civilization, and held them up to the scorn of all decent people. Instead of facing its duty, the Atlantic paper has extended a miserable invitation to other mobs to repeat the fiendish acts of the mob at Newman. It has invited the contempt of the American nation.

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