

The Liberator

Devoted to the Cause of Good Government and the Advancement of the Afro-American.

VOL. VI.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., APRIL 1905.

No. 12



MR. SPENCER M. MUNSON

Candidate for City Treasurer of Pasadena

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**Social Equality in Mississippi.—
Wealthy White Married Men
share the beds of disreputable
Negro women before going
home.**

**UNLAWFUL HABITUAL COHABI-
TATION BETWEEN THE
RACES.**

(From the *Vicksburg Light*.)

Circuit Court convened here Monday morning and Judge Anderson delivered an able charge to the grand jury. The keynote of his charge was the "Unlawful Habitual Cohabitation Between the Races," meaning, of course, white men and negro women.

The following are the words of Judge Anderson on the subject which we clip from the *Vicksburg American*:

Judge Anderson referred in a most vehement and determined manner to the unlawful habitual cohabitation particularly known to exist between the races, saying: "I have touched upon this subject to other grand juries, and while it is painful to me to do so, I intend to keep touching upon it until there is the arousing of public opinion to that stage where something will be done to abate the evil. We know that these conditions exist, and yet nothing is done. It may be possible that some of the grand jurors themselves might have been affected, and it was not altogether their statement that they could not get evidence. It is a fact, too, that this evil is not confined to any caste, or standard of society, but the best men of the community, men with beautiful wives and children at their homes, actually cohabit with negro women, and the result has been that I believe to a great degree, the servant problem has become more serious resulting from this condition of affairs.

"As I say, we find men indulging this evil, in many instances to be the very stars of society, who revel and

enjoy this disgusting and awful indulgence, and who in many instances walk along the street and meet their unlawful children, and see them going along to school.

"The condition has become so extreme that it is to a great degree the great problem between the races, as many of the good negroes condemn and are fighting against it, and they are to be praised and upheld in their effort to stamp out the evil.

"It takes us back, gentlemen, to the time of our Saviour, who, when He was brought face to face with the woman who had committed adultery and was charged by the many men gathered, said, 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone,' and they all slunk away, every son of a tinker of them. And this I bring up for you to consider that there is the great moral lesson to be cited. I contend that from the moral point of view the women should not be made more to blame than the men. There is no use going down into the slums where these disreputable women exist, to correct the evil of habitual unlawful cohabitation. The example should be made of the men who brazenly indulge in this vice, while many of them have beautiful wives and daughters who are at home, and they are indulging their wealth in supporting these disreputable women, living double lives.

"I contend that the man who persistently indulges in this evil—the man who is an habitual victim of it—is beneath the notice of a respectable cur dog. Never under the existing conditions may we hope for that elevation of social standard to which we claim and wish to adhere until we can first clean out our town nests, and obliterate such practices from our country.

"As I said before, I do not conceive that I can bring about a radical reform immediately by calling attention to this evil, but by hampering away and keeping at the general public feeling, good can be accomplished.

"Several days ago a prominent lawyer friend of mine came to me and asked me why I did not call particular attention to those social degenerates, and I told him that I had, and that the newspapers had always noticed it. He had not seen what the papers had said, so it goes to show that there has not been enough done. A sensation sometimes does good, so we want a sensation along this line of moral upbuilding, and by the help of God, so long as I remain in office I shall do my duty as I see it, regardless of fear or favor.

"I think that, as I said before, the servant question is greatly chargeable to this bad practice of the white men. In many instances we see that instead of the servant being willing to give reference, she wants reference before she will go to work."

In concluding his charge, Judge Anderson referred to the lessening of crime and felony in Warren county, with a great deal of pride, and cited the few cases of heavy crimes that have been committed. He said that social evils are evidently paramount for the people to combat now, and regardless of criticism, he intends to do his duty in calling attention to these evils, just so long as he shall remain in office—*Washington Bee*.

**WOMAN SWEARS AWAY HIS LIFE
FOR TEN DOLLARS.**

Raleigh, N. C., March 20.—Governor Glenn has received a letter purporting to have come from Mrs. Ida Hales, on whose testimony Walter Partridge, a negro, is under sentence to be hanged at Fayetteville on April 6 for a criminal attack upon her. She declares that her testimony at the trial, fastening the crime upon Partridge, was false and that she was paid \$10 for it. She says that Partridge was not within three miles of the scene at the time and she is anxious for an opportunity to right the wrong she has committed. The Governor has ordered an investigation.

TILLMAN GANG ORDERED TO THE REAR.

President Roosevelt has nominated the well-known and popular colored Republican, Mr. Charles W. Anderson, as Collector of Internal Revenue of New York. The position pays \$4,500 per year and is one of the best within the gift of the administration. This action will be cordially approved by the conservative people of this country and enthusiastically endorsed by Afro-Americans everywhere.

In doing this, Mr. Roosevelt has dealt a left-handed blow at Senator B. R. Tillman of South Carolina and administered a telling rebuke to all who supported him. He conclusively proves that he did no more to South Carolina in the appointment of Dr. W. D. Crum as Collector of Customs of the Port of Charleston than he was willing to do for New York in the appointment of Mr. Charles W. Anderson.

The negro-haters are silenced, and accordingly are accorded the privilege of "going 'w-a-y back and sit down."—*Richmond Planet.*

IMMENSE WEALTH IN CHURCHES.

It will not be disputed, we believe, that we have enough church edifices for the present. During the past forty years we have spent a vast amount of our energies and savings in building churches; and this was necessary, as we owned but few at the close of the war. Few people know or realize how very extensively this church building work among Afro-Americans has gone on, and how much of our energies and savings have been expended in it during the past forty years. The latest statistics place the total number of churches among Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians at 25,812, and the total membership at 2,186,573. The Baptists alone have 15,614 churches and 1,625,330 members. If these 25,812 churches be rated at an

average value of \$1,000, we have a total of \$25,812,000. The church property owned by Episcopalians, Congregationalists and other small groups will easily swell the total to \$30,000,000. That a people, starting empty-handed out of a slave condition forty years ago, and persistently libelled as being half barbarian and utterly without morality, should create this body of non-productive wealth, besides maintaining themselves, educating their children by taxation in the public schools, and accumulating some \$450,000,000 of real and personal wealth, makes one of the most remarkable showings in the history of mankind in ancient or modern times.

* * *

We have the churches; most of them are paid for; they are a necessary and valuable but unproductive asset, that is to say, they pay no cash dividends. Now let us bend our energies and surplus earnings to the greater stimulation of our business development, and if we shall show the same earnestness, patience and self-sacrifice in this work in the next forty years that we have shown in church building in the past forty, the change for the better in the condition and status of the race a half century hence will be marvelous indeed.—*New York Age.*

NEGRO DEPARTMENT STORE.

Richmond, Va., March 11.—Headed by Maggie L. Walker, who is president of St. Luke's Bank, a flourishing institution of Richmond, 22 negro women today secured a charter from the Corporation Commission and will at once open a big store, to be known as the St. Luke's Emporium. The authorized capital of the company is \$25,000, but it is the purpose to largely increase it if the venture is successful. The shares are \$10 each, and all of them are being purchased by negroes. While one or two men are on the board of directors, and a man, Jos. N. Meyers, is vice-president, the whole

business practically is in the hands of women. The head of the business, Maggie L. Walker, has been a leading figure in the business world here for some time. Under her guidance St. Luke's Bank has become a flourishing institution, and negroes are being trained to save their money, and to deposit it regularly. The women connected with the new store are wives and daughters of leading negro residents, many of whom own property and have comfortable bank accounts.

THE NEGRO COMING.

The great heart of the world—the soul of the world—that hates no man because of his creed, his color or his nationality, will rejoice at the honors that have come to the humble negro janitor in Chicago whose paintings have commanded the critics' unstinted praise. Day by day the negro is fighting down the prejudices that have so long existed against him in mean minds; he is painting pictures, he is weaving songs, he is upholding the nation's flag, paying his debts, serving God, and slowly but surely coming to his own in every other way.—*The Times.*

The above from the Times was written by the man that God made, for there is an editorial writer on the staff of that make. He must have a hard time associating with those 2x4 devil-made fellows who think it's smart to imitate low down ignorant negroes by referring to the negro as a "coon." How sad it is to fill the vocabularies of innocent white boys and girls with the billingsgate picked up in negro crap dives. The negro crap shooter certainly stands high in the estimation of some white folks.

A NEW RESTAURANT.

Messrs. Amos and Bell, two enterprising young men, have opened a first-class restaurant at 843 San Pedro street. Home cooked meals and ice cream are served at all hours.

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MR. SLAVIN'S ELECTION CERTAIN.

If there have been any doubts of Mr. Slavin's election as Mayor the Water Bond election has wiped them out. His friends say the only question now is the size of his majority. Mr. Slavin is a broad-minded, progressive business man, who is not only popular with the business people, but with the working people as well. Through his extensive building operations the working men have found abundant employment. The attempt to prejudice the colored voters against him has signally failed. If he had any dislikes for the negro, as a member of the City Council he had numerous opportunities to show it, but his vote in that body was recorded in favor of them whenever it was needed. The liberal representation given the colored voters in the Street Department had not only his approval,

but his aid as well. Those who think the colored voters will forget this and vote against Mr. Slavin have little or no knowledge of their character.

Hon. Mathew Slavin will be elected, and as Mayor he will give Pasadena a conservative, business-like administration.

MUNSON FOR CITY TREASURER.

Mr. Spencer Munson, candidate for City Treasurer of Pasadena, deserves the vote of every colored voter in that city. We have known him personally for many years. During his long business career as dealer in hardware his advertisement was always found in the colored papers. His friendship for the negroes has been helpful and sincere. Mr. Munson's business relations with his former patrons were so pleasant that we dare say every one of them will vote for him. He ought to be elected; he deserves it. He should have the solid colored vote.

MR. ANDERSON CONFIRMED A NATIONAL ERA.

The confirmation of Mr. Chas. W. Anderson, as Collector of Internal Revenue, for the Second District of New York, was a graceful act upon the part of the Senate. The President by this appointment, shows that he knows neither section nor color; in the execution of the laws. He has inaugurated an era in which fitness is to be the only consideration—A national era. An era that is to make this nation the strongest on earth, not in munitions of war, but in manly strength and righteousness. The Door of Hope has been thrown open, merit only is to be rewarded for the next four years at least. If the present policy of "All men up," and not that of "some men down," could be kept in for the next fifty years, this country would in truth be "The land of the free, and the home of the brave." Happy is that people that

has a righteous ruler. Long live Theodore Roosevelt, President of all the American people.

MR. SPENCER M. MUNSON.

At the municipal election Monday, April 3, the voters of Pasadena will be called upon to select men for several important offices in the government of the city. One of these offices is that of treasurer and tax and license collector, and it behooves the citizens to place a man in that office who is in every way thoroughly competent to perform the duties of that position.

In Spencer M. Munson the voters can rest assured that they have a man who is competent in every way for the duties of the office to which he aspires. He has lived in Pasadena since 1886 and has been prominently identified with the city's business interests. At the earnest solicitation of his friends, Mr. Munson consented last November to become a candidate for the office of city treasurer. His long residence here has made him familiar to most of our citizens, and the very substantial support that he has received attests to his popularity and makes him one of the most prominent candidates for that office.

A word or two about the law regarding the care of public funds will be of interest to voters. As the law is now, it provides that the public funds cannot be deposited in any bank in the ordinary way, but that they must be placed in a vault, consequently the money belonging to the city of Pasadena is in a vault rented by the city for that purpose, and is in gold coin and gold certificates. This portion of the law is so clear that any voter can readily see that no candidate can make an ante-election statement about placing the public funds with the various banks of the city.

There is an amendment to this present law which was passed by the recent session of the Legislature, and which will be submitted to the voters at the

THE LIBERATOR.

State election in November, 1906, for their ratification, which provides for the depositing of public monies in banks. If this amendment is carried at that election, the selection of a depository for public funds is out of the hands of the treasurer entirely, as the law provides where and how the monies will be deposited.

Mr. Munson assures the voters that if elected he will devote his whole time to the duties of the office and see that the public monies are taken care of according to law.

A BIT OF CONSOLATION.

The Atlanta Constitution, commenting upon the appointments Mr. Anderson as Collector of Internal Revenue, for the Second District of New York, says, the position does not bring Anderson into the close social relation that is enjoyed by a negro post master in a southern village, and therefore his appointment is not a test case. This seems rather far fetched, as Mr. Anderson will have among his subordinates, two hundred white men and women, we have not heard of a post office in the south held by a negro with such a handsome list of subordinates. Where this social relation comes in through office holding, no man not insane from jealousy and race hate, can see. We see white girls delivering mail to negroes every day, with out any thought of social relations, we see them soliciting orders and selling goods, and often acting as nurses for negroes, without a thought of social relation.

What constitutes social relations in the south any way? Out here official and business relations are one thing, and social relation is another.

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Russia's attempt to steal Manchuria, divide up China, absorb Corea and finally subjugate Japan is meeting with a dismal failure. Her occupation of Manchuria by false pretense was a part of the plan to steal all the territory in sight, belonging to the dark races and murder all persons in the territory stolen who had the hardihood to oppose it. Of course, the other so-called Christian nations would have submitted to the robbery and butchery under the pretense that white supremacy, Christianity, civilization demanded the slaughter of men and raping of women in their own homes. But Japan took time by the forelock and is wiping up the earth with her. She gave Russia so many days to get out of Manchuria, which the haughty Slavs refused to do, only to be flung out bodily as a strong man would a burglar. Russia's navy, the proud Pacific fleet, decorates the bottom of the ocean. Her second squadron is afraid to leave her coast line. Her army having won not a single battle, has been beaten and driven from pillar to post, and today it is not allowed to stop long enough to cook a meal.

The Russian defeat at Mukden was the most crushing, the most humiliating in the history of modern warfare. It wiped out completely whatever was left of Russian prestige with her navy destroyed, her army, in the far east, annihilated, anarchy and revolution at home. Russia is indeed in the vale of pity and humiliation. The end is not yet.

Of her losses at Mukden there were 200,000 men, 110,000 of whom were killed or wounded.

The spoils include two flags, about 60 guns, 60 rifles, 150 ammunition wagons, 1000 bushels of cereals, 275,000 bushels of fodder, 45 miles of light railway outfit, 2000 horses, 23 cartloads of maps, 1000 cartloads of clothing and accouterments, 1,000,000 rations of bread, 70,000 tons of fuel and 60 tons of hay, besides tools, tents, bullocks, telegraph wire and poles, timber, beds, stoves and much other property.

Later reports bring up the Russian losses, so far as it has been possible, to count them, to these figures: Russian casualties, 110,000; guns captured, 66; rifles, 62,000; shells, 211,500.

Besides, Kuroki reports that although the retreating Russians set fire to the warehouses at Machuntan and Miuonao, he captured thousands of bushels of provisions, immense quantities of ammunition and fodder, numbers of horses and bullocks, materials for a light railway thirty-three miles long, 450 wagons for railway, 6000 intrenching tools, 12,000 bundles of wire, numerous telephones, coal mining machinery for eight pits (the mines being at Jushun), and great stores of charcoal.

What a warning this should serve upon this and other countries that are

allowing robbers and murderers of the weak to go unpunished. Allow it to be done under whatever pretext you may, the punishment will follow as sure as God lives, for "The God that reigned over Babylon is the God that is reigning now."

Down in Mississippi it takes five hundred armed white people to lynch one unarmed negro for whipping a white man. It is now suggested that all the white nation on earth form a mob, on the Mississippi plan, and go over and lynch the little brown men for whipping Russia for attempting a hold up game in the far east. But these brothers have such a little confidence in each other that they cannot reach an agreement, fearing that some of them might slip back home and steal all that's left. Then, too, the promiscuous mingling would result in wholesale pocket picking. Evil is sometimes productive of good.

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