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**A Square Deal for both the
Living and the Dead.**



Dr. E. O. Sawyer, independent candidate for Coroner, had the novel distinction during the Blaine and Logan campaign of being chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican organization of Mason County, W. Va., that nominated and elected the first Republicans to take office after the Civil War. The Democrats were so incensed at Sawyer for his audacity that those of them engaged in business would not furnish his family with supplies. He scratched then for food even as he is scratching now for votes. He is making a good campaign * * * and ought * * * to come out * best in the race.

THE WATCHMAN.

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The present condition of the Negro viewed from any standpoint is a hard one, taken from its setting and eliminating God it is hopeless. But what if 10,000,000 Negroes lose hope? What if their meekness and humility become a fired desperation? What if these Negroes changing in their nature, do not sing, shout and laugh? What if the high cord of hope is broken? May God pull down the curtain on such a scene.

In spite of all the Negro must keep a stout heart. He must not be discouraged. The situation is bad enough, but it is not hopeless. If the Negro loses hope, then he can do nothing for himself, neither can any one else do anything for him. Hold your head above the waves! Atlanta is still on the map. Many of our race are dead, but millions live. The schools are open, a few friends still abide; we have more racial strength in character and progress today than ever before; the Bible is ours, Heaven is near. Much there is to discourage us, but more to give us hope.

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A part of the game of the South is to crush the Negro's spirit. If we drop our hands by our sides and say, "It's no use," then we enslave our children and our children's children to a system of oppression from which no emancipation can free them. Freedom cannot be worked up from without. A slave is always a slave, until he desires to be free—and if he has the passion to be free he is free, though temporarily he may be in bondage. No, the South would curb our ambitions. If we were things and not men, all would be well. But men have wants, needs, rights. Men think and grow in proportion as they think. There is no more antipathy between the races now than before the war, doubtless not as much. Then the Negro had nothing, wanted nothing and all went well. It was master and slave. And the white man would be friendly (?) now if he were permitted the relative position of master and slave. This never, NEVER! It's the upward move of the Negro that gives the trouble. That's the trouble in Atlanta. Oh, if the police authorities would, they could suppress every bad Negro in 24 hours. They have the laws and if they haven't, then enact laws to suit the case. It is the weakest cry imaginable for this white race—world rulers, world conquerors, superior people—with absolutely every branch of the government in their hands, to say that they can't control

a few worthless, idle Negroes. Why don't they do it? Here is the reason: On the class of worthless Negroes some white men live and grow fat. Put these Negroes in jail and white men will bail them out. Let a bad Negro kill another Negro and some white man, if possible, will get the murderer out. Oh, no, the low-down, good-for-nothing Negro makes men rich, and there are some people who'd sell their souls for gold. The danger is that we may be made to believe that all of us are bad, dangerous, worthless. This constant pounding that Negroes are thugs, thieves, rapists, has simply severed our friends from us (if friends they were, for friends will not forsake one when the pinch comes). But that would not be so bad, if the Negro is not convinced that he has no friends anywhere, and that his race is not a worthless one.

SUCCESS OF A NEGRO.

News from Chicago is to the effect that Henry O. Tanner, "a Negro artist," has been awarded a prize of five hundred dollars for the best painting at a local exhibit. And to make the item more interesting, it is stated that the committee "went carefully over the large number of paintings hung," and that the decision was unanimous. Who says the Negro race is not advancing?

It is to be hoped the committee knew, if the correspondent did not, that Henry O. Tanner is one of the most prominent painters in the world today. Several years ago, the French government purchased one of his canvases for the Luxembourg. He is also represented in the famous Wiltach collection, the Carnegie Institute, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

We hear much of the success of Abbey, Sargent, the late Mr. Whistler, and other American artists, who have done practically all their work abroad. Their eminence would have been of slower accomplishment had they been handicapped as was Henry O. Tanner. Born in Pittsburg just before the war, he early developed remarkable genius. But he was a Negro, and society does not make pets of young Negro prodigies. So the road to success was not rendered easy for him. That he has reached the goal, in spite of every impediment, reflects the greater honor upon himself and his race.

Tanner studied in Paris, under Jean Paul Laurens and Benjamin Constant. His first "honorable mention" came to him at the salon of 1896. He is expected to do greater things, for he is hardly yet in the prime of his powers.—Los Angeles Evening News, Tuesday, October 16, 1906.

Good White Men Lynch another Negro Rape Fiend.

NEGRO DRAGGED TO DEATH.

ROSWELL (N. M.), Oct. 26—"Slab" Pitts, a negro, who was run out of town two weeks ago, after serving ninety days for violation of the Edmunds act, was lynched by cowboys at Toyah, Tex. The accessory, a white woman, followed the negro to Toyah and they were living together. The cowboys went in the night and placed a rope around the neck of the Negro. He was dragged to death and then hanged.

The above undoubtedly escaped the Associated Press censor or it would have told of the lynching of the burly Negro raping a ten-year-old white girl. The fact that the truth slipped out caused the daily papers to devote one inch of space to what would otherwise have been a choice bit of news. 999 out of every 1,000 Negroes charged with rape are guilty of the same offense for which Pitts was lynched. No one knows this better than the "good" white folks who lynch the black brute that allows a white woman to seduce him. You see the white woman never reaches the age of consent if the man she gets after happens to have Negro blood in his veins. When a white woman is caught in a compromising position with a Negro the Negro is lynched for rape and the Associated Press usually transposes the woman's age if she is not married. For instance if she is 21, her age is given as 12; if 18, the 1 is dropped and she is 8. In all cases where a girl is under 20 the unit only is used; this of course increases the heinousness of the crime.

The colored voters will do well to look over the Non-Partisan ticket before voting. They are trying to smash the machine, and it needs smashing badly.

The Forum has been filled with new blood, and is enjoying a season of great prosperity. It is attracting to its meetings some of the best people in the city. The establishment of a bureau of correspondence bids fair to become one of the most valuable features. The bureau consists of the following gentlemen: J. L. Edmonds, Dr. Cuming, Capt. Crumbley, Rev. E. T. Hubbard and J. Thomas Norris. In all works of charity the Forum takes the lead.

THE COLORED VOTERS DIDN'T TURN OUT—THE ALEXANDER RALLY A FIZZLE.

Fifteen or more candidates on the Republican county ticket addressed 25 colored voters at the Neimore, Alexander and Warner rally, given at Scott's Hall on October 22nd. In spite of the small capacity of the hall there was not enough voters or enthusiasm present to heat the place up; as a result there was an epidemic of cold feet. It must have cost the Republican campaign committee a dollar apiece for every voter who attended the rally. A postal card had been mailed to each voter urging him to be present. To impress the voter with the absolute necessity of his being present each invitation closed with the meaningless phrase "Important interest." The meeting had been extensively advertised by scattering dodgers like leaves, but all to no purpose, for the colored voter is no longer the sucker he used to be.

Two Splendid Speeches.

The speeches delivered by Sheriff Hammel and Supt. of Schools Prof. Mark Keppel were models. They would have edified any audience. They lent dignity to their authors and dignity to the audience. They had been prepared to be delivered to American citizens. The other speeches with possibly one or more exceptions if they can be called speeches were gotten up for "the colored boys" and were mere appeals to the Negro's supposed ignorance and vanity.

The Colored Votes He Gets Will Be Few.

The colored voters all along the line will scratch Judge Pierce. His record in the civil rights cases tried before him has cooked his goose with the black men and women. His speech was characteristic mainly for his abundant use of slang; his charizations were coarse, and his sentences punctuated with curse words.

This calls to mind the Judge's grand stand play in a matrimonial case. The acts are these: A white man called at the court house to have the Judge marry him. The Judge noticing that he handsome bride-to-be was of African descent, informed the white man that it was against the law for whites and negroes to intermarry. The white man, in order to make the bonnie black woman his bride, so that he might revel in the sunshine of her charms, swore that he too was black. The Judge proceeded to deliver a harangue against the intermarriage of superiors and inferiors. O yes, the men who raped a whole race of women and gave this country millions of mulattoes are also bitterly opposed to amalgamation of the races.

The Judge lost votes by his speech to "the colored boys." It is remark-

able how little the average Republican orator knows of the Negro. The Negro is regarded by them as having made no advancement intelligently. They have arguments for white voters and taffy for the Negro voters.

Why the Colored Voters Stayed Home.

Alexander has himself to blame for the refusal of the colored voters to turn out. The Afro-America council is supposed to be a race organization, independent in politics. Alexander, who is a chronic office seeker, backed by a small gang of job chasers, insulted the decent members of the race by turning the council into a Republican club, over the protest of the men who were keeping it up. The gang took snap judgment by offering a resolution to endorse the Republican ticket without giving previous notice that such a move was to be made. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 7 to 6. The minority representing the decent, self-respecting colored voters, while the majority represented a few self-seeking job chasers. With two of our brightest and best young men honored by being placed on the Prohibition ticket, the endorsement of the Republican ticket was ingratitude so base and race betrayal so brazen that a large number of league members handed in their resignations. That's why the ministers and business and professional men issued an appeal to the colored voters to stand by the Prohibition ticket. That's why the colored voters refused to attend the Alexander, Niemore, Warner meeting. Their attendance would have been regarded as a ratification of the bargain and sale of the colored voters. A sort of taking stock. James Alexander has fallen by his own hand and has elevated James Miller by the same stroke.

THE ALEXANDER PUSH KNOCK- ING COL. ALLENSWORTH.

While it was generally known that the Alexander push or the little gang of job chasers that is doing violence to the interest of the race under his banner, were knifing every decent Afro-American who stands for race advancement, their fight upon Col. Allensworth came as a surprise. Col. Allensworth is not an aspirant for any office, but is unselfishly giving his time to the upbuilding of the race. In the early part of the campaign the Colonel was named as delegate to the Republican state convention, but the Alexander push ordered it erased, which was done. After this he was booked as delegate to the congressional convention. Then Alexander or one of his lieutenants gave the committee to understand that unless the Colonel's name was dropped its use would create jealousies among the colored voters. The Colonel's name was again

dropped and he was called upon to explain as to the manner of men the colored voters are. At the late Afro-American state council an executive committee was created to watch the interest of the race during sessions of the legislature. Alexander's friends urged the appointment of Col. Allensworth as chairman of the committee because of his fitness, race loyalty and his willingness and ability to attend the legislative sessions. After leading them to believe that the Colonel would be appointed, he put him on the tail of the committee, appointing a chairman who could not attend, thus making the committee useless. Some time ago, Rev. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary of the National Afro-American council, sent through Mr. Alexander an appeal to the Afro-Americans of this state for contributions to aid in the fight against race disfranchisement in the South. Discussing this request before the local council, Alexander made slurring remarks about Bishop Walters, national president, and said that he (Alexander) "was not going to send his money down South for those Negroes to ride out on trains."

The editor of this journal and several members administered to him the rebuke he needed. At the next meeting the appeal was read and seventeen dollars was raised and forwarded to the National Council.

Alex's last break was when he and his gang wasted an hour of the local council's time in an attack upon the colored Y. M. C. A., but the Y. M. C. A. was made stronger for their traitorous knock. They knocked the race newspapers so hard that the Eagle, their own mouthpiece, could not get the Republican ticket as an ad. The Eagle to get enough money to support the Republican ticket had to publish the Prohibition ticket.

Alexander and his gang of race knockers are in the position of the fool who perched upon a limb 50 feet from the ground severed the limb from the tree to spite the limb.

It is now generally believed that the failure of the colored voters to get representation on the Republican ticket is mainly due to the opposition of this gang. That's why they are "again" the Prohibition ticket.

The white woman who tried to get a divorce from her husband on the grounds that she had discovered him to be a Negro, showed that white women are not the equals of many white men who when they want to get rid of their wives they shoot them.

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HOW WOULD LINCOLN VOTE WERE HE HERE?

If the martyred Abraham Lincoln was in this city as a voter he would on November 6th vote the Prohibition ticket and against every other man with the exception of Hammel for sheriff and Ward for assessor. As Lincoln would vote, every colored voter should vote. In view of the fact that the colored voters are going to split their tickets let them stamp Hammel for sheriff, Ward for assessor and Keppel for superintendent of schools and then vote the balance of the constitutional rights of the black man will hereafter be fully respected in this section. The Prohibition party is entitled to the colored vote not only because its policy is best for the nation, but because it has honored them as no other party has.

By nominating Theo W. Troy for county auditor and Attorney Chas S. Dardin for police justice it has given the colored voters "a square deal." It is the only party that has in its platform an anti-lynching plank. If the other parties had wanted the Negro vote they would have given him the same consideration. They glory in talking about a square deal, but they never give it. We mentioned the names of Hammel and Ward because they have given the Negro a square deal at every turn. Let us lump them in with the Prohibition ticket and vote solidly.

That's what Lincoln would do.

MR. A. C. HARPER MAY BE OUR NEXT MAYOR.

As the result of Democratic primaries, Hon. A. C. Harper will be the Democratic candidate for mayor with all of the chances of election in his favor. Messrs. Gates and Lindley are both Republicans and both are popular. Mr. Gates of course is the candidate of the Non-Partisans, but is a Republican just the same. Mr. Harper is a prominent and popular business man and will not only poll the full Democratic vote, but will poll possibly half as many Republican votes as either Lindley or Gates.

Although reared and educated in the West, Mr. Harper comes of an old and aristocratic family of Columbus, Mississippi. He comes of a class of white people that are everywhere friendly to the Negro. Besides know-

IT LOOKS LIKE HEARST.

Mr. Hearst is making a campaign in New York for the governorship such as has not been witnessed for years. In spite of the fact that the administration has thrown its entire weight into the contest the issue is in grave doubt at this writing. The Afro-Americans of the empire state are flocking to the Hearst standard. All the Afro-Americans have of political patronage in that state come through Tammany and to desert that standard for Hughes is throwing away bread for a stone.

Mr. Hearst's platform recognizes the equality of men. Mr. Hughes' platform is made of the remains of former broken Republican promises. The further fact that Hughes has the endorsement of President Roosevelt is an argument in favor of Mr. Hearst. Here's hoping that he wins.

NO DISCRIMINATION FOR THE JAPS.

The attempt of the Negro haters to draw the color line on the Japanese in the public schools of San Francisco failed dismally. The Negro haters have been taught a wholesome lesson and one they do well to heed and that they can draw the color line on the American citizens of color, but they cannot draw it on the Japs. The President, who has been silent to the appeals of colored American citizens for protection from mobs that are destroying their lives and property every day shivered in his boots when the Japs protested against the attempted denial of their treaty rights, and sent a cabinet officer to inquire into the affair. He cabled to Japan that the Japanese in this country would be fully protected.

The attitude of this nation toward the Negro and his rights is the scandal of the age. This is the first nation in the history of the world that while having full power to protect all foreigners residing in its borders had no power to protect its own citizens. This whole governmental policy toward its colored citizens is a disgraceful, cowardly farce. A nation that accepts a man's services and blood in its defense in time of peril and refuses to protect him in his inalienable rights, puts a premium upon treason and anarchy. The negro haters have at last found some dark-skinned people whose rights they are bound to respect.

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J. MAX BARBER, BRILLIANT EDITOR OF THE VOICE OF THE NEGRO, DRIVEN FROM ATLANTA.

Hon. J. Max Barber, the brilliant editor of the Voice of the Negro, has been driven from Atlanta, Ga., his home, for daring to tell the truth about the Atlanta riot. "The Voice of The Negro," the ablest race magazine in the country, has been suppressed and all Barber possessed in this world destroyed. With the Associated Press in the hands of the mob, it is now a part of the plot to suppress every Negro paper that has the backbone to publish the true condition of things in the South. As the first steps toward the re-enslavement of the Negro in the South, free speech and free press are to be suppressed, and the world is to know nothing of the Negro but what the mob sends out. Wherever the Negro's advancement along intellectual, moral and material lines is considered too rapid, white men will black themselves and make fake assaults anywhere, and that his race is not a worthless one.

THE COLORED VOTE DIVIDED.

One of the most encouraging things connected with the present campaign is the fact that the Afro-Americans are divided and will vote just as white men. In this campaign the question among the colored voters has been men, not parties. The colored voter is more concerned about his rights than he is about the success of the Republican ticket. Ten years ago we undertook the task of dividing the colored voters and taking the Republican collar from their necks. The collar is broken and the Negro running at large will vote as he pleases. Glory to God in the highest.

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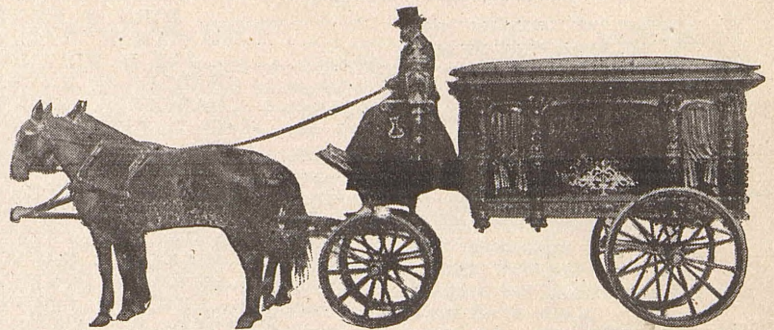
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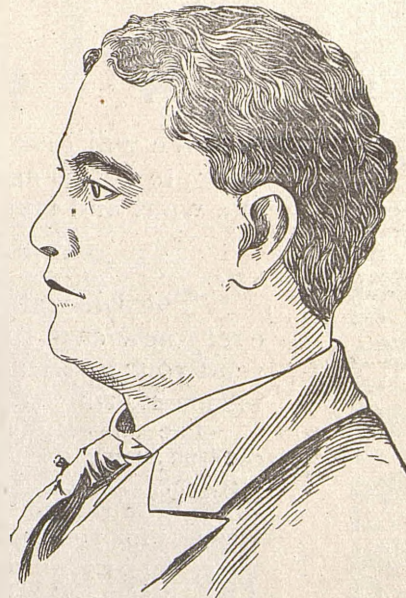
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