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JIM CROW CARS KNOCKED OUT.

Judge R. M. Call of Jacksonville, Fla., handed down a decision declaring the Jim Crow, street car law recently enacted in that state, unconstitutional. The law provides that Negro servants may ride in the compartment set aside for white people. This, the judge declares, is class legislation.

If we are not mistaken, every Jim Crow car law in this country contains the same provision. The people who demand this class of legislation have no objection whatever to the Negro as a servant; it is only as an educated lady or gentleman that they hate him. All Jim Crow legislation in this country is class legislation, because the Federal Constitution knows neither race nor color, and any law enacted compelling the races to sit or ride separately on common carriers is class legislation. This is too well known to admit of comment. The case was conducted by Messrs. Wetmore and Purcell, colored attorneys. They hired a colored man to board a street car and take a seat in the compartment set apart for white people. He was promptly arrested and lodged in jail. The attorneys took out a writ of habeas corpus and paid the prisoner for each day he remained in jail pending the decision. The writ was sustained and the prisoner discharged. The loyal colored citizens of Jacksonville presented the attorneys with \$150. They will carry the case to the United States Supreme Court if the Florida Supreme Court reverses the decision of the lower court. It is sincerely hoped that the Florida Supreme Court will go on record for simple justice and fair play. God forbid that the case ever reach the United States Supreme Court, for that body of Republican lawyers are almost as anti-Negro, as is Gov. Vardaman. Should the case reach that court and secure a decision in favor of honesty and justice, the whole infamous Jim Crow car legislation would be knocked out. This is not very liable to happen.

The white papers of Jacksonville say that the boycott against the street cars instituted by the colored people was the most successful ever witnessed in any city.

The whole negro population simply kept away from the cars. The street car companies were so anxious to get the Negroes back on their cars that they ripped out the partitions separating the races on the same day that the decision was handed down. The colored people of Jacksonville deserve the gratitude of the Negroes of the entire country. As soon as the Negroes learn to make the fight for their rights a common cause, the class legislation that disgraces the statute books of so many of the states will find a resting place in hell with slavery and its friends and beneficiaries. Messrs. Wetmore and Purcell are rendering a great service to the race in Florida and the country as well. They should be well supported financially and otherwise.

ONE BY ONE THE ROSES FALL.

When Hon. (?) Wm. Strother pleaded guilty a few days ago to stealing a stocking and \$12 from a struggling woman who had him employed, a lovely rose fell from that cluster of wife beaters and grafters who run the Afro-American Council. The facts in the case are these: Hon. (?) Wm. Strother runs an express wagon in Pasadena. A hard-working woman hired him to move her household goods. Among her effects was an old stocking and \$12.

It seems that everything was safely delivered except the articles mentioned, which were finally located in Strothers' pocket by an officer. He was arraigned and as a good and true Afro-American Council office holder he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or serve 25 days on the chain gang. Being unable to pay the fine, it was promptly paid by a few prominent colored men of that city.

The whole thing was wrong and scandalous. President Roosevelt, the friend of humanity, has said that the Negro who commits a crime and the Negro or Negroes who aid him in escaping the full penalty of the law are the worst enemies of the Negro race. He says farther that while friends may aid the Negro in his struggles to lift himself to a higher plane, the Negro can do more for himself than any one else.

If Strother had gone to the chain gang a wholesome lesson would have been taught his kind, and the Negroes of fair Pasadena would not have assumed the attitude of standing in with

petty thieves. Shall the oft-repeated insinuation that "all Negroes are the same" be made good? Shall the charge that the commission of crime does not lower the Negro's social status among themselves be proven true?

Those wife beaters and grafters who run the Council cannot stultify themselves by asking Strother to resign. As there will be nothing in the treasury to steal, any old thief can safely hold down the job.

WILL FIGHT EVERY PROPOSITION.

It has been given out by the grafters who run the Afro-American League that they and their friends and sympathizers are to fight every proposition that The Liberator or its editor stands for or endorses. There is nothing new about this. They have been doing that ever since 1896, and have been about as successful as the silly billy goat that butted off his head against a stone wall. After the wall would not go his way. After helping to carry this state for McKinley in 1896, we undertook the herculean task of dividing the Negro vote of this city and state, so as to put them in a position to get a respectable share of political spoils secured with the aid of their votes. This the gang fought with all of the bitterness and personal abuse that it could command, but to no avail, for so successful was our fight that an independent club was organized and helped to elect Hon. M. P. Snyder Mayor of this city, and not one colored voter ever regretted voting for him, although he is a Democrat. As a result of that and subsequent victories, the colored voters have not only secured a half dozen policemen and enough firemen to form a company, but have been raised in the estimation of their fellow citizens an hundred fold.

Following up our victory in 1898 with the aid of C. C. Flint, that brave and matchless champion of race elevation, and others of his kind, we put a column of intelligent, brave, young black race patriots in a Democratic parade and so frightened the Republican leaders that they pledged themselves to give the colored voters representation on the state's clerical force and to no longer regard cuspidor cleaning as a reward for political service. That being the cause of our bolt, Hon. Henry T. Gage was elected and gave the Negroes a clerkship

on the Board of Harbor Commissioners in the person of Attorney G. Woodson Wickliffe, who is a credit not only to his race, but to the Board. This opened the way for the appointment of Editor T. A. Greene and Capt. F. H. Crumbly to clerkships in the State Legislature. We mapped out these plans in 1896 while these knockers were grafting and holding up candidates for office; and we have carried them to a successful conclusion, although while engaging the enemy in front, we had to beat back the traitors who hung ever on our rear and hang on the rear of every proposition that has for its object the stimulation of honesty, integrity, industry and manly courage among our people.

Apropos: the editor's fight to divide the Negro vote has been so successful that more negroes voted for the Democratic candidate for Mayor in the municipal campaign of 1904 than voted for the Republican candidate. And John Jasper Neimore, that exemplary (?) family man and embodiment of political and civic virtue, not only supported Hon. LeCompte Davis, a Democrat, for Senator, against Senator Pendleton, the Republican nominee, but supported the Democratic candidate for Mayor last fall against the Republican nominee, and while supporting the Republican candidate for City Treasurer got Uncle Billy Workman's cut and secured, or tried to secure, \$10 from him under the pretense of whooping him up in the Eagle, which he had no idea of doing. If they can get any more pleasure out of fighting The Liberator's propositions in the future than they have in the past they are welcome to it. While the gang were fighting The Liberator and its editor he has gone right along mapping out plans and executing them for the material and political advancement of our people, virtually "turning everything he touched into gold," and every black man associated with him in his struggles for race advancement is today successfully employing himself and others, while the gang who fought him and the things for which he stood are either dependent upon some one for employment or are subsisting by grafting. All those who are in sympathy with and want to follow these wife beaters and political mountebanks are at liberty to do so. "Men are sometimes judged by the company they keep."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Attorney G. Woodson Wickliffe of the Harbor Commission of San Francisco was shaking hands with his old friends in this city and vicinity a few days ago. It is needless to say that everybody was glad to see him. For many years he practiced law here and was regarded by the bench as one of the best equipped young attorneys at the bar. Mr. Wickliffe honored the Edmonds villa with a visit. We sincerely regret that we were absent and did not have the pleasure of taking him for a drive around Sawtelle and its beautiful environments.

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Mr. H. A. Harroll, a wealthy rancher and solid citizen of Craftonville, Cal., was a welcome visitor to the city this month. He is a liberal supporter of race enterprises, and while here gave \$50 to the building fund of the Wesley Chapel M. E. Church. He also added one dollar to The Liberator's fund. He has been a friend and supporter of it since its first appearance.

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Mr. J. B. Wilson of Oakland, Cal., formerly editor of the Elevator, was a delegate to the congress of leg pullers held in Pasadena on the 8th. What induced a good fellow like Wilson to waste his time and journey 500 miles to mix up with a faking concern that enjoys only the contempt of the business and professional men and women of this city is to some a mystery. But Wilson has an eye to business, or thinks so. He has been "doin' politics" for lo these many years, and except a few shekels picked up here and there during campaigns, all he ever got out of the business was a job of dusting hats and holding overcoats for members of the Legislature, sweeping ante-rooms and cleaning cuspidors just to kill time while posing as a successful black politician. Since, through the fight of The Liberator and its friends, the Negroes are receiving clerkships as political rewards, word has gone north that the whole thing was brought about by a mysterious talisman held by the president of the Afro-American Council, better known as the Afro-American Leg Pullers, and all of the old broken-down politicians of the north who desire to renew their pull are ordered to make a pilgrimage to the south and do homage to this latter-day soothsayer, whose hind pocket is just bulging with

clerkships to be given the faithful. The truth of the matter is, that if the gang had known that the gentlemen now holding clerkships were candidates for the positions they hold, the gang would have fought them to a finish, as they have fought every black man that possessed either character or ability. Wilson's ambition is a laudable one, but a rude shock awaits him.

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Editor Harbot of the Colored Citizen, of Riverside, was with the whoopers-up at the leg pullers' convention. Editor Harbot is a race man and a good man, but if he expects to do his race, himself or paper any good, "he is barking up the wrong tree." This he will discover later on.

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By the way, there were several other pilgrims who have lost their pull in the north and made the pilgrimage to the leg pullers' convention to get a legislative clerkship.

THE TIMES AND AFRO-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

The daily papers in general, and the Times especially, have the thanks of the decent element of the colored citizens for the manner in which they treated the Afro-American Congress. The failure of the daily papers to publish the proceedings of the so-called congress, the fakers running it lost the free advertising that has furnished their principal source of revenue—that enabled them to hold up candidates for office, beat the public out of money under the pretense that it was to be used to entertain the so-called congress or some other scheme. Believing that it was helping the race, The Times has been very generous in reporting the proceedings of the race's conventions; but on finding that the League has fallen into the hands of a shameless set of black grafters and has not the support of the decent element, The Times, which has done so much to exterminate white grafters, has decided not to increase the business of black ones by advertising them.

The action of the papers in this matter meets with the approval of every decent race-loving Negro in this city. We doff our hat to you, gentlemem, in the fight we are trying to make for the elevation of our race. You can aid us very materially.

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THE FORUM DELEGATION MAKES REPORT.

The report of the delegation who tried to represent the Forum at the Afro-American Congress proved it to be just the failure that The Liberator predicted. Rev. Edwards sorrowfully said that the congress was not noticed by the daily papers. He deplored the fact that the business and professional men and others whose presence would have lent dignity and importance to the convention were conspicuous for their absence. In short, he said the whole business was a miserable failure and a reflection upon the Negro's intelligence, or words to that effect. Mr. E. O. Brokens said he did not attend, as he was informed by those who attended the first session that it was no place for a gentleman, and he being one, deemed it unsafe to attend. Mr. Norris said he went over and found it a cut and dried proposition to keep the decent element out, so he returned to his business. Mr. G. W. Dennis Jr., who also tried to represent the California Investment Co., denounced the congress as a disgrace and a reflection upon the manhood of the

Negroes of California. Dr. T. J. Nelson paid his respects to the "rabbit foot" superstitious element that dominated the congress, to the exclusion of the better class. The Doctor handled them roughly. The job of defending the gang was left to Mr. Theodore Troy, proprietor of the Forum and joint owner, defender, mouthpiece and general advocate of the wife-beating petty thieves that run the council. He was the only person that had the hardihood to defend them. He admitted that the gang was weak and crooked; for the aforesaid reason he helped to keep it in power. He said he thought by watching them they might be kept straight. Some men possess a strang mental deformity over which they have no control, and for which they are not to blame. Such men have more confidence in crooked men than they have in straight ones; and have more respect for ignorance and venality than for intelligence and virtue. Encumbered by such a mental outfit, their defense of the wrong should not be taken seriously—they have not the power to do otherwise.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

It is reported by the Associated Press that the Negro Baptist State Convention of Texas endorsed the brutal burning of the mulatto, Tom Williams, charged with attempted rape on a white woman. We cannot construe the failure of the convention to pass a resolution condemning that outrage as an endorsement. If that convention had passed a resolution condemning that crime, not one of those taking part in it could have returned to his home or church. No one knows this better than the members of that body. Unless that convention could have condemned that crime, the matter should never have been broached. The Negroes cannot afford to endorse crime, no matter by whom it is committed. The Negro minister who endorses burning at the stake, or any form of mob law, is a disgrace to the religion he pretends to preach, a traitor to his country, to his race, and to the mother that bore him. Rape is a heinous crime and deserves the severest punishment known to the law. Mob law is a crime. Mob murders are just as much a violation of the law as other murders, and should be punished as such. The burning of a human being at the stake is the most brutal crime in the calendar of crime.

If Williams was guilty, he was a brute too mean to live, and the mob that burned him at the stake and those witnessing it were as brutal, if not more so, than he.

Only a few weeks before a white brute raped his own 13-year-old daughter in Texas (the same state), the complaint against the brute being sworn to by both mother and daughter. The story of his crime was briefly told in the Associated Press dispatches and was printed in obscure corners of the daily papers. And although his guilt has been clearly established, he has not been lynched; there is no thought of burning him at the stake. It is the color of the criminal and not the crime that insenses the mob. If the rape fiend is white and his victim white, he is given a chance to leave the country and the crime is hushed up. If his victim is a Negro girl, he is never arrested.

Lynching has been declared a violation of the Federal Constitution, and the sooner the government begins hanging lynchers, the better it will be for all concerned. Either the lynchers or the government will have to go. Those Negro ministers ought to be driven from the pulpit.

MR. PRINCE PLEADS FOR JUSTICE, NOT MERCY.

Mr. J. L. Edmonds,
Sawtelle, Cal.

Sir:—I notice in The Liberator you have just mailed to me, you have insinuated that I induced Mr. Jas. Alexander to go before the City Council to induce them to appropriate money to entertain the congress. I wish to say that I have not authorized any one to solicit money for the congress; neither am I a party to such a proposition. I knew nothing about it until Messrs. Blair and Greene spoke about it, and only saw the article as copied by you and as you referred to it. I do not write this note as pleading for mercy, but for fear you have been misinformed. In the first place I have no authority to solicit from outsiders to help us. We have gotten along without it. Yours respectfully,
WM. PRINCE.

The above from Mr. Prince sneaks for itself, and it has been shown by investigation that the attempt to raid the city treasury by certain officers of the Afro-American Council was made without the

knowledge of many of the officers. Attorney Blair, the council's attorney, was not consulted, and knew nothing of the matter until it was published in the papers. Mr. Warner was not consulted and knew nothing of the matter. Messrs. Blair, Prince and Warner were state officers and members of the cabinet. Mr. Blair being the attorney, it was his business to draw up all petitions. But that was a petition that the boys did not want Blair to see. How many petitions that have been successfully floated that Blair has not seen, the Lord only knows.

The Liberator's defense of the people against the grafters has made them very restive, and they are breathing out threats on every hand that the editor is to be beaten into a jelly bag. A plot was made to carry out the threat at a meeting held at the Second Baptist Church on the night of August 7th, but when he put in an appearance it was decided that the time was not opportune, as the best time to whip some men is when they are absent. What they say or do about the editor gives him no concern whatever. Personally, the gang has his sympathy and will have his aid whenever they decide to lead such lives as will meet the approval of their sainted dead mothers.

JAKIE REMEMBERS THE CLUB.

Through the kind remembrance of our old friend, Jakie Berhent, each member of the Cosmopolitan Club has received a big chunk of gold ore, dug out of Jakie's gold mine at Goldfield. The fact that Jakie dug the ore himself adds very largely to its value, as he was the soul of the club when here. Jakie will accept the thanks of the club, as well as ourselves, for this token of remembrance. On hearing of the success of Jakie and Mac, the club held a jollification meeting at which the chunks of ore he sent were exhibited. His letter was read, and while the tipling members drank to his success, the prohibits shouted for Mac's victory over rum, and both were congratulated for the big strike they had made. By indulging in little reminiscences it was found that every member of the club that has migrated from the city has succeeded in getting hold of the world's goods beyond all expectation, and the club's entire membership has achieved success. A few years ago the present head of the club was working by the day in a printing establishment. He is now head of one of

the most prosperous printing houses in the city. One member opened a rubber stamp outfit in one corner of a job printing office also carrying stationery and magazines. He now occupies an entire store. One member, who was a struggling newspaper man, married a wealthy and handsome widow, since which time he has been so busy performing domestic duties and basking in the sunshine of his good lady's smiles that he rarely ever visits the club. He is a good fellow and sympathizes with the club. But his lucky marriage lifted him to a social set among whom the club has very few acquaintances.

The cases mentioned above are simply samples of the club members' general prosperity. It is a case where all have gone forward and none backward. Jakie leads the band in rapid financial success, while Mac leads all in moral success, from the fact that he has gone dry. The boys should not forget to come down occasionally and take a bath where water is cheaper than rum. And Mac should go to church sober so as to guard against throwing the wrong coin into the collection.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES.

Miss Daisy Andrews has an up-to-date millinery establishment at 776 Wall street. She is a bright young business woman who deserves the support of our people. Too much cannot be done for young ladies like her. Let every family buy at least one hat from her.

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The Crystal Pressing Club, Messrs. J. E. Scott and Ed W. Walker, proprietors, are succeeding nicely. They are very largely patronized by our young men, with whom they are popular.

The undertaking establishment of Porter & Roberts is an enterprise well worthy of the support of the race. The success of these ventures means increased employment for the race. None of the white establishments employ colored help so far as we can learn.

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Mr. W. H. Walker has opened a new tailoring business at 445 Central ave-

nue. He is a first-class workman and is crowded with work.

A WEEK'S RALLY.

The week's Carnival at the new Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, corner of Eighth and San Julian streets, begins Monday, September 4th, in the social hall of the new church, and ends September 10th. The Carnival begins Monday, September 4th, following the great entrance day, which is Sunday, September 3rd. The great rally day is September 10th.

The California Investment Company, of which C. C. Flint is president, is making splendid headway. The capital stock, \$25,000, is divided into 25,000 shares of \$1 each, and is selling rapidly. Its officers and directors are worthy and capable men who enjoy the confidence of the people.

SAWTELLE HAPPENINGS.

The battle for incorporation was lost. The artis, dubbed the Lime Kiln Club, carried everything before them. The threatened exodus from the town if incorporation did not carry, has not materialized. Everything has assumed its normal condition and building operations and street grading goes merrily on. For the past six weeks the farmers have enjoyed a season of unprecedented prosperity and all hands have been busy harvesting and selling vegetables, which are not only the best on the market, but bring the highest prices.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mason Reed have removed to their new home in Santa Monica. Their cottage, which is on Seventh street, two doors from the car line, is a landmark. It is not only the most beautiful of a beautiful group of cottages, but has the most tastily finished interior we have seen. It is modern in every way.

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Attorney G. Woodson Wickliffe of the Harbor Commission, San Francisco; Rev. Scipio Thompson, his sons, Scipio and Joe, the latter of San Francisco, and his daughter, Mrs. McCormick; Rev. and Mrs. Lambert and daughter, Miss Latetia Martin, and Mr. Leonard Stovall of Los Angeles, and Mr. E. Bronson of Santa Monica, were recent callers at the Edmonds villa and enjoyed a country outing in the old Southern style.

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Miss Ida F. Edmonds has just returned to the city after spending her three weeks' vacation with us.

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THAT SQUARE DEAL.

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Which the greater exert for the
lesser to fall.
The lesson it teaches is that men
should unite,
Both in body and mind for help and
protection;
For many in one is a power in pro-
portion,
As numbers increase their strength
by collection.
So if men would unite in their labor
and store,
Combine all their wisdom for their
mutual good;
Help one another to supply all their
needs,
Then all would have plenty, none
lacking in food.

OH PEOPLE, WAKE UP.

Don't say can't. Don't say, I be-
long to this or that church.
Don't say I have no time.
Don't say I don't care how things
go.
But know that you are one of the
great powers, and as you go on here
that will follow you in further life.
When the people know how to live
peace will rule all minds.

MY NEW YEAR'S GIFT TO ALL.

Is that you may learn how to so
think that nothing will be able to
down you.

1st, learn to wish no one harm, but
pity the wrong doers; then you will
find yourself climbing upwards.

SPIRIT MONSTERS.

Keep on living after they leave their
earthly carcasses, and what monsters
they really are in spirit land. Friends,
do learn how to know a man or wo-
man from a monster. Rise if you wish
to be really free forever.

COULD I TELL.

and be understood by most people,
strange stories I could divulge. As
it is, it is best for me to advise you
to be good now. That you all can un-
derstand and practice if you but will.
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