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"Don't ask for rights. Take them. An don't let any man give them to ye. A right that is handed to ye is swathin' has somethin' the matter with it."—Mr. Dooley.

"They have rights who dare maintain them."—James Russell Lowell.

BLACKLISTED!

The director of the extension activities of the New York Department of Education is empowered to pass on desirables for speaking in the public schools. His name is Mr. Eugene C. Gibney.

independent in picking out friends and labeling enemies for political support or defeat?

Johnson is charged with being un-American. Prof. J. E. Cutler of Yale, said once that lynching is strictly an American institution.

HINDU—"The object of all religions is alike, all seek the object of their love, and all the world is love's dwelling place."

IF-

We want to be a people; we need to be a people; we could be a really great people. If—we would see some good and real worth and ability in each other and in the race; if—we would learn to sink and surrender individual desires, likes, theories; plans and ideas for the general good; if—we would tear ourselves away from traditional notions and practices which, if they have served us

well in the past, are just mere rubbish or millstones now; if—we would realize that for many purposes and diverse reasons talk has run out and that it is time for action; if—we would see that childish things are all right while one is a child but that manhood days demand the putting away of childish things; if—we would utilize our native, our economic and our intellectual resources rather than place them at the disposal of other people whereby they may enrich themselves; if—we knowing our duties would do them and knowing our rights as citizens would dare maintain them; if—we would heed the best counsel among us rather than be taken in by indifferent misgiving advice of others; if—we would realize that prayer and action form a stronger team than prayer and prayer; if—we would get it into our head that God likes men and women and not automata, jumping-jacks, chameleons, numbskulls and foot-mats parading as men; if—we would see that religion is a good thing to be used out of the church and meeting, as well as in, and that it ought to be taken with us to the polls, the shop, the grand lodge, and the reception, if—we would awake to the necessity of reading and thinking more so we can cope with intelligent folk and hold our own; if—we would cease to be satisfied with half-doing things and deceiving ourselves with the thought that we have really done something; and, if—as Kipling says) we can keep our heads, can wait, can hate and not give way to hating, can dream and not make dreams our master, can think and not make thoughts our goal, and can hold on— We shall become a people! —The Louisville Leader

is to reverence one's own faith, and never to revise the faith of others."

ENEMIES IN OFFICE

It is a well known fact that some of the bitterest enemies of colored people, Jews and Catholics were nominated for office at the recent primary election. Now it is up to these despised groups to get together to work and vote against the election of these enemies, some of whom are both Republicans and democrats. Party lines must not be considered at the November election but our friends who are best fitted for the many offices.

ZOROASTRIAN—"Have the religions of mankind no common ground? Broad indeed is The Carpet which God has spread and many are the colors which He has given it. Whatever road I take joins the highway that leads to Thee."

The religion that does not make white and colored men brothers, is a mighty poor religion.

Garvey disciples are now disclaiming any intention of going to Africa but are advising the colored race to stop talking too much and do more constructive work here. Right you are, brothers,

for no other country in the world affords a better opportunity for developing those of our race, than does this country.

CHINESE—"The broadminded see the Truth in different religions; the narrow-minded see only the differences."

Editor Dabney of Cincinnati, Ohio has been ordered by the K. K. K. to pack up and get out, all because the editor said something about the Klan which its members did not like. But the Editor is still on the job and continuing to throw bombs at his enemies.

CHRISTIAN—"Are we not all children of one Father? Hath not one God created us? Behold how good and pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in Unity."

A brand new paper will, it is said, soon make its advent in Oakland and San Francisco. It is to be called "The Western American" and S. DeWitt Moss is its publisher. Mr. William J. McDonald representing both cities was in Portland last week heralding the advent of this infant into the journalistic world. The Advocate extends its sympathetic hand to this new arrival.

BAHA'ULLAH—"Let not a man glory in this, that he loves his country; let him rather glory in this, that he loves his kind. Fellowship is the cause of unity, and unity is the source of order in the world."

THE LITERARY ERA

With such notable philosophers as Dr. Henry Neuman, of Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture, openly recognizing the poetic work of Georgia Douglass Johnson, James Weldon Johnson, and other race poets and essayists; and with Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, Gwendolyn Bennett, Claude McKay, Anna Bontemps, Frank C. Horn, Clifford L. Miller. An-

ke as well as Arthur Huff Fauset, Marietta Bonner, Effie Lee Newsome, Jean Toomer, Jessie Fauset, Zora Neale Hurston, May Miller, Eric Walrond, and John P. Davis, contributing their poems and essays to the ethical side of Negro life, the atmosphere created by Pushkin, Dunbar, Dumas and Braithwaite has helpfully come down into our midst to rejoice and embellish the life of the fields, the mills, and other varied spheres is outstanding in the ethical venter so essential to a race of industry-builders.

It is almost paradoxical that amid the tremendous pressure of Negro life, there has developed such a host of singing souls to allay the ills of a struggling people. Were this group to have the opportunities and scope of their racial contemporaries, who can say that they would not have already have risen to the heights of Lowell, Bryant, Poe and Emerson. In soul, if not in deeds, this group has indeed equalled all who have gone before them.

It is almost impossible to believe that there are, otherwise intelligent leaders in the city of Portland who will stand up in public places and say: "We don't care nothing about science, all we are interested in is religion."

Portland has been wonderfully blest this and last week by the presence of a number of notable educators, lecturers et al who have made a marvellous and lasting impression for good upon the people who had the pleasure of contacting them.

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SUCCESS

Did you ever stop to think of it, the way in which your success comes. Whatever of success you have enjoyed, it was made possible by those who believe in you. If you have accomplished something worthwhile, you have probably made some enemies. Give no heed to the enemy but rather think of those who believe in you. Then you will do your best. And if you are giving the world a square deal and your purpose in life is right, those who have faith in you will help you accomplish them.

GOVERNMENT AID

According to press reports over one thousand special United States Marshalls were sworn in to help provide the necessary protection to those who desire to exercise their right of suffrage at the polls in Chicago, during the state wide election a few months ago. The order to enlist government aid came direct from Washington bearing the approval of United States Attorney General Sargent who said that the U. S. government had the perfect right to take a hand in a State election when a United States Senator or Congressman was to be voted for.

Since it is true that the government can lawfully protect a voter in Illinois, we see no reason why it cannot protect a voter in Alabama. The distance from Washington ought not to make any difference.

It is too bad that a large number of our group seem never to appreciate the real worth or some of its own until white people put their stamp of approval upon them. Roland Hayes is such

LODGE TROUBLES

One thing which seldom fails to stir up a row in the ranks of secret orders and some other organizations, is the election of officers. It is largely due to the ambition and ignorance which often run riot in many lodges here and elsewhere. These are the cause of more lodges going on the rocks than any other thing.

PRIMARY ELECTION

J. E. Bennett, a mighty good candidate for state Senator was defeated by a very small majority.

Senator Robert N. Stanfield who was defeated for re-election, shows his bigness of heart by wiring his successful opponent, Fred Steiwer and proffering his services.

Although Col. J. J. Crossley was the drierest of any of the candidates and a mighty fine man, he went down in defeat.

I. L. Patterson, nominated by the Republicans for Governor will oppose Walter Pierce in November.

We extend our congratulations to Mr. Patterson. Ex-Governor West has our sincere congratulations on his triumph in winning the office of National Committeeman of his party.

John Manning a big hearted democrat was nominated for District Judge, and he is going to be a hard man to beat.

To receive the primary election nomination for office is a mighty good start, but the fellow to "strut his stuff" is the winner in November.

Bert Hancy democratic party nominee for United States Senator is going to be no safe pickings to beat.

Although John Manning is a democrat, it is said he is going to land a big republican vote next November.

If we were a candidate for office, especially if we were a chronic one, we think we would make it a point to get in touch with the voters of

all races and classes, from time to time after as well as before election.

IS THERE A CASTE SYSTEM IN AMERICA?

(Incidents selected by Geo. L. Collins, one of the Secretaries of the F. O. R. Four of the items are from "And Who Is My Neighbor?" Pub. by The Inquiry.)

(Reprinted from The World Tomorrow, April, 1926)

When a colored man went to the Belmont Hotel, New York, to see his friend Clarence Darrow, the elevator starter tried to send him around to the service elevator where the "help" and the freight are accommodated. Nothing but the colored man's flat refusal won him the right to ride in a passenger elevator run for all guests. Other New York hotels treat all colored people in this way.

There are newspapers and magazines in the U. S. which violate both grammar and commonsense in writing the word Negro with a small "n" despite the fact that it is the name of a race like Caucasian or Mongolian. Note the anomaly: "In this town there are Chinese, Irish, Czechs, Poles, and Negroes."

Recently the "Christian Herald" advertised a trip to the Holy Land for preachers. A minister of the south who had been taking the journal for years wrote and booked passage and paid his fee, but when his passport came in, it was found that he was colored. Upon arriving in New York, he was refused passage, and his money was refunded with \$150 extra for his other expenses.

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The dentists of an eastern state held a convention in a large city. A few days before the convention met, the colored dentists of the city received word from their professional brethren that they might attend the convention provided they used the fire escape and sat in seats that would be reserved for them.

In South Carolina a white man stole an auto and was sentenced to thirty days; on the same day and by the same judge a Negro who stole a bicycle was sent to the chain gang for three years.

An educated and gentlemanly colored man returned from serving in France "to make the world safe for democracy" to his home in a northern state. He took a civil service examination for a position in the customs service and was notified by mail that he stood first on the list of candidates, with a grade of 98.5 per cent. When he went to the office to see about his appointment, the woman in charge was dumbfounded to discover that he was a colored man. "I didn't suppose that would make any difference," he said. "In this case it does," said the woman. The position was given to a white man who rated 75 per cent on the examination.

A number of colored families moved into the tract opened up by a Negro development corporation. A white woman of the residential colony nearby had an idea. One morning she knocked at the Negro home nearest the station, asking where she might find a cook. The colored woman who had opened the door tactfully replied: "Yes, servants are difficult to keep these days, aren't they? I have had three in less than two months!"

A colored man was recent-

ly sentenced to death in Delaware for assaulting a white girl. Two white men in Alabama were fined \$250 each for assaulting colored girls.

She is a native of a Gulf State who until several weeks ago was on the college faculty. But she attended a Negro student conference and ate several meals with the colored students so the president is dismissing her. But she said to a friend, "the conference was worth it."

A colored student home from college for vacation was working in his father's store. When a white drummer accosted his mother familiarly by her first name, the lad asked the man if he would not use the term "Mrs." The drummer assented, but later the incident got around town, and the mayor with several other men came to the store and threatened the boy. So his parents, fearing for his safety, sent him away that night and have not allowed him to return.

SEATTLE ELKS IN ROW

The Puget Sound Lodge of Elks is in a dirty mix-up. Money matters, of course. E. X. Chainey, the long trusted and highly respected leader of the lodge is charged with having embezzled more than a thousand dollars belonging to the lodge, to which Mr. Chainey has answered by filing a suit for \$20,000 charging slander against the individual members of the committee that brought in the charge of embezzlement. It will be remembered that two weeks ago, Mr. Chainey had sued the lodge for \$1,500 for alleged back salary. The trouble that has overtaken this prosperous and happy lodge will surely come to any lodge or other organization that fails to safeguard its funds by placing the Sec. Treasurer and in fact, every man who is entrusted with its funds, under bond. Neglect to do this is the main cause of all of Seattle Elks' troubles.

The Advocate, knowing the great work that Mr. Chainey has done for the upbuilding and spreading of Elksdom in the Northwest, will not believe him guilty of the charge until proven so in a court of justice. But regardless of the outcome, Elksdom has been hindered and hurt by the regrettable incident.

A NEW ARRIVAL

Born to Doctor and Mrs. Joel Oliver (Reulah Morrow) at Nashville, Tenn., a baby girl Thursday, June 3. Both mother and child reported doing fine. Mrs. Oliver is a sister of the Associate editor of The Advocate and A. H. Morrow, 695 Kearney Street. She spent several years in Portland and is well known to many here.

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National Bahai Convention

(Continued from Page Two) ceeded in waving the banner of victory over the East and West and of drawing together peoples of every race and religion, and of Abdu'l Baha, his son and successor, who shared his father's exile and imprisonment, but after his release traveled far and wide in disseminating the Baha'i ideals, visiting America in 1912 and shedding a wonderful light upon public events.

Louis G. Gregory spoke on the Baha'i ideal of cooperation and the oneness of humanity, demonstrating its practical bearing upon American life and its application to all races. Mr. Albert R. Vail as the last speaker gave a very eloquent address on the unity of all religions and the power of the Word of God. It now appears that all faiths should investigate the Baha'i Movement, which without abrogating anything that is valid and vital in any religion, yet reveals the means of peace and harmony for all. To the earnest seeker a new spiritual consciousness is discernable and in fulfillment of the promises of Christ a new day of peace and righteousness has truly dawned for the whole world.

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NOTICE

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Stay off July 4th Barbecue at the Shiloh Baptist Church, E. 76th & Everett Sts. —Adv.

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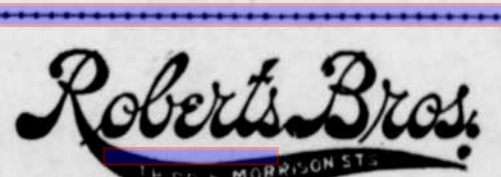
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