

THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Colored Americans.

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ARTICLE XIV. CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Citizenship Rights Not to Be Abridged.

1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

"THE KING IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE KING"

In olden time this was the fashion of heralding a change of rulers. The principle still survives even in democratic America. Omaha has just this week noted the passing of one city administration and the accession of another. Exit Smith—enter Dahlgren. The new city commissioners have a splendid opportunity for civic service. They have promised a good administration. The people expect them to keep their pledge. The Monitor believes that the new commissioners realize their responsibility and will strive to measure up to it. So here is wishing the new administration success.

SHOULD BE A GOOD SPORT

Late dispatches from Lincoln indicate great dissatisfaction on the part of Chas. Bryan, brother of W. J. Bryan in the City Commission refusing to elect him as mayor on the grounds that this was his ambition in running and the reason he was accorded the highest vote in the recent election. There is much reason in Mr. Bryan's contention. Viewing it from a standpoint of majority votes, he is due it. But we are somewhat acquainted with this form of election ourselves. There is no binding force contained in the law governing city elections of this nature, which would justify this expectation. We would advise Mr. Bryan to accept the position given him and bring pressure to bear either on the commission as a part of it, or upon the legislature to enact a law which would determine that the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes in a city election should be designated the chief executive of same. Otherwise we would advise that he take consolation in the fate of our present City Commissioner, Dan Butler, who has several times had the same experience or let his brother, W. J. B. tell him some of his national experiences. But Dan is a good sport, so is W. J. B., but Chas. seems to take the matter rather seriously.

DENBY VS. HAITI

The Haitian Commission is reported to have presented to the Secretary of the Navy Denby recently a memorial on the American-Haitian controversy. Mr. Denby is reported to have expressed his own opinion of the matter in the following language: "Rot, I am sick of this same old rot, etc., etc."

The Monitor expressed a hope in its last week's issue that favorable consideration would be given to this very important matter by the new administration in whom it has implicit faith. We have before us a copy of this memorial and have carefully studied it in detail to convince ourselves of its truth and worth.

We find many things contained in the document that would be very difficult, if not impossible to manufacture, if it had no truth for its foundation. We are therefore of the opinion that most of it is true and ought to be given careful study and favorable consideration by Mr. Denby before he records himself as classing it among the "rot."

The document sets forth many specific instances of cruelty and oppression, consisting of murder, imprisonment and humiliation. These, we contend, cannot well be ignored if this country is to live up to its profession of democracy. We trust that this administration will not set up one code of justice to be administered to the weaker and less powerful nations, and another for those more fortunate. This would be in violation of the fundamental principles of democracy, and in direct contradiction to the policy and sentiment which gave success to the present administration.

Twelve millions of colored people contributed largely to this success. They cannot be ignored in matters of simple justice. Until only recently, Mexico kept our armies stationed on her border to prevent the revolution

which had been carried on in that nation for many years endangering American lives and valuable property, invading American territory. Our decision was to keep hands off because it was an independent nation, and should be left alone to work out its own problems to suit its own people.

This was justice. Our memories are fresh with the present controversy in Congress over the treaty which will give to Columbia a handsome \$25,000,000 heart balm for the cession of Panama. We know the sentiment of the present administration on this point. In both of these, we believe that the stand taken was in the interest of harmony and encouraging these nations to work more independently in solving their own problems. Weighing these on their merits and comparing them with the Haitian Republic, we cannot see how the latter can be so easily thrown among the "rot." We hope it is not because the Haitians are weak and helpless in the matter.

The Monitor has great faith in every member of the present Cabinet, and we hope the Secretary of the Navy will reconsider his statement to the Associated Press, and have an unbiased investigation of this situation, and that he will speedily undo a great wrong which has been so long inflicted upon this little republic.

HOWARD'S APPOINTMENT

The Monitor heartily congratulates Perry W. Howard upon his appointment to a United States attorneyship and we no less heartily congratulate Attorney Daugherty upon Mr. Howard's selection. He will add strength to the Attorney-General's corps of legal rights. Mr. Howard's appointment is a fitting and deserved recognition of faithful and efficient services rendered during the last campaign. A lawyer of ability and a courteous gentleman from the ground up, Perry W. Howard will make good in the special attorneyship to which he has been nominated.

REFUSES TO DISCHARGE COLORED EMPLOYEE

(By The Associated Negro Press.)
NEW YORK, N. Y., May 19.—Refused to comply with an order to discharge its Negro employees and discontinue their employment in its offices has forced the "The World Tomorrow" to move its quarters from 118 East 28th street to 108 Lexington avenue. The orders came from the owners of the 28th street building. In a public statement to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of the situation of the editors of "The World Tomorrow" say: "We should have refused such a demand on principle, but in addition we are proud of the fact that one of the most faithful of our office force is a Colored woman. That her race should be discriminated against in more than one office building in New York city is a practical denial of the fundamental principles of brotherhood and Christianity."

GEORGIA PATRONAGE LEFT TO JOHNSON

(By The Associated Negro Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., May 19.—By order of the Harding administration promulgation by the postoffice department, all eligibles for appointment to postmasterhips in Georgia and all eligibles for appointment to rural mail carrier positions in Georgia, these constituting the bulk of the federal patronage in that and all other states of the union, will in the future be referred directly and only to Henry Lincoln Johnson, the Negro republican national committeeman from that state. While the order has not yet been issued as to gin inspectors whose appointments are made thru the department of commerce, it is understood that they will take the same course.

This action settles definitely the policy of the administration as to the minor appointments in Georgia.

CONSTRUCTIVE ENTERPRISES

The Monitor Continues Its Interesting Story of the Business Ventures of Our People to Be Found On Lake Street. Many New Ventures to Be Found Here.

ESTIMATED \$19,000 INVESTED IN ONE BLOCK

Variety of Thriving Enterprises—Cafe, Dental Parlor, Re-Creation Hall, Barber Shop, Insurance, Real Estate and Refreshment Establishment, Paint, Varnish and General Contracting Firm Among Those to Be Found in This Block.

In our last trip among the race enterprises, we came north on 24th as far as Lake, beginning with the new Dental Parlor of the Singleton Bros., and continuing through Frank Douglas' Cigar and Shine Parlor, Joe Lewis' Taxi Co., Killingsworth and Price's Barber Shop and Billiard hall and closing with South and Thompson's Cafe and Candy Kitchen.

This week, we shall begin our trip from this point turning westward on Lake St., on the right side of the street where we come to Macon's Cafe, just one door west of the Diamond Theatre. Here we come to a very nicely fitted up Cafe, with ready-to-eat cookies, and smokes, and experienced servants to your convenience. Mr. Macon is proprietor of the famous Columbia Hall for a long while, having opened up this Cafe about a year ago. Macon has made this Cafe the center of attraction on this street. It brightens up a once dark spot here, and is the first and only place in this block where you can go for a pleasing meal. Macon has had a long experience in hotel work and business, having operated several business places in St. Louis, Mo., before coming to this city, as well as a long service in hotels as head waiter, and on dining cars.

There is nothing about food that Macon does not know. His place is at 2412 Lake St. It is valued at \$2,000.00.

Just across the street from Macon's Cafe we come to Dr. Craig Morris' Dental Parlor. This is an up-to-date Dental Establishment, with every convenience for dental work. Dr. Morris is well prepared for any and all kinds of work in his line, and gives absolute satisfaction to every patient. He is doing a thriving business. Dr. Morris is interested also in Boy Scout Work. He recently completed a course in Scout

Mastering at Creighton University having received a diploma in same. His Parlor is 2405 Lake St. and is easily worth \$3,000.00.

Going west from Dr. Morris' Dental Parlor, we cross the street, where we come to beautiful Columbia Hall which is run by Messrs. L. Brown, MacCaw and others for a recreational center. This establishment consists of a large, well-ventilated auditorium and dance hall. This is provided for all those who care to follow this form of recreation. Mr. Brown is the former proprietor of "Brown's Place," located at 27th and Lake Sts., and which is now operated by Mr. Chas. Hemphill.

Going one door further west, we come to A. J. Davis' Real Estate and Refreshment Business. Davis succeeds Olie Jackson in the business at 2426 Lake St., adding his Real Estate and Insurance Establishment to it. He is doing a thriving business. The place is valued at \$3,000.00.

Directly across the street from Davis', we come to A. F. Peoples' Painting and Decorating and Paper Hanging Establishment. Here Peoples' not only does a big business in painting, plastering, and paper hanging, but keeps in stock all material with which he works. He carries a full line of paints, varnishes and wall paper. If you wish to buy these articles, he can and will sell them to you the same as down town. If you want them used on your house, he has a large and competent force at your service. This business is easily worth \$10,000.00, and is at 2419 Lake Street.

Having completed our trip among enterprises in this block, we shall begin next week here and go west on the same street until we shall have passed through the large number to be found on Lake Street.

KNOW THE LAW

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You ought to know the new laws enacted by the State Legislature during its last session which ended April 27. The Monitor will publish at least one of them every week until all of the most important of them have been reproduced. Each installment will remain three weeks.

Banks and Banking.

House Roll No. 65—Amends general banking laws. Commercial banks by agreement may require notice and presentation of pass books for return of deposits; restricts use of word "bank" to firms incorporated under banking laws, except firms doing business more than ten years prior to passage of act; minimum examination fee increased from \$15 to \$25; minimum capital increased from \$10,000 to \$35,000; commercial banks need only 5 per cent reserve against deposits subject to withdrawal only on presentation of pass books; in case of assessment bank may sell a sufficient amount of stock of a shareholder who does not pay assessment within three weeks to make up the amount; additional teeth in law relating to fraud on the part of bank officials or employees; all bank executives must obtain license and meet character qualifications; and all loans and investments must be approved by an executive secretary.

House Roll No. 602—Co-operative bank bill. No person to own more than 4 per cent of the capital stock; limits dividend on capital stock to 10 per cent per annum; distribution of patronage dividends of net earnings over and above expenses and surplus to stockholders only on basis of either borrowings or deposits; amends commercial bank laws so that co-operative banks can loan to stockholders amounts in excess of 50 per cent of the paid-up capital stock and surplus. Provides for a special guaranty fund to be known as "co-operative bank protective fund."

House Roll No. 193—Knocks out requirement that banks must wait two years before coming under the guarantee law; state banking department may deny charter to new banks unless convinced that public necessity, convenience and advantage will be promoted; new banks pay 4 per cent of capital stock to guarantee fund subject to adjustment later on the basis of average daily deposits; banks organized during the last two years come under guarantee law.

Senate File No. 351—Gives the department of trade and commerce authority at any time to demand that a court remove a receiver appointed to wind up affairs of a defunct bank whenever it appears that such receiver is not doing his duty in a satisfactory manner.

Senate File No. 128.—Eliminates provision of old law exempting banks complying with the reserve requirements of the federal reserve act from compliance with the state law on maintenance of reserve.

Senate File No. 140—Refunds to liquidated banks their unused balances of state guarantee fund, after three years.

Salaries—State.
House Roll No. 403—Raising the salaries of state board of control members from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per annum.

House Roll No. 613—Raises salaries of national guard officers, adjutant general from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per annum; assistant adjutant general from \$2,400 to \$2,700, and disbursing officer from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Senate File No. 233—Raises salaries of clerk of supreme court from \$4,000 to \$5,000, and reporter of supreme court from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

House Roll No. 404—Increases salaries of deputy state officers and secretaries to governor, board of control and railway commission to \$2,640. (In another bill, salaries of two deputies to attorney general fixed at \$3,600 each.)

Salaries—County.
Senate File No. 102—Increases Douglas county sheriff's chief deputy's salary to \$2,000; bookkeeper to \$2,000; head jailer to \$2,000, and other deputies to \$1,750. Emergency.

House Roll No. 70—Fixes salaries of county judges. Counties more than 3,000 population and less than 6,000, \$1,500; 6,000 and less than 16,000, \$1,900; 16,000 and less than 30,000, \$2,200; 20,000 and less than 25,000, \$3,500; 25,000 and less than 35,000, \$2,800; 35,000 and less than 60,000, \$3,300; 60,000 and less than 150,000, \$3,500; more than 150,000, \$4,500. Emergency.

Perry, the Jazz King, furnished Barbeque meat for sale at the home music at Hinton, S. D., on the 14th of Mrs. Whitelide, 2427 Erskine street, for the Hinton Club dance.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
(By the Associated Negro Press.)

"The Washington Tribune" is the name of the latest journalistic venture in the Capital City. It is published by the Murray Brothers establishment, 920 U. S. and William O. Walker, formerly of the Journal and Guide, Norfolk, and the Pittsburgh Courier, the ma naging editor. It will cater to local events chiefly.

T. K. Gibson of Atlanta, and B. M. Roddy of Memphis, chiefs in insurance and banking, were in Washington telling in glowing terms of the arrangements being made in Atlanta to look after the visitors to the National Negro Business League in August. A National Industrial Exhibit is to be MONITOR

THREE held in conjunction with the event, and it promises to be epoch-making in its extensiveness. This part of the program is under the direct management of the Local League, of which J. C. Ross is President, and is not a money-making but an inspirational and educational event. The largest auditorium in Atlanta has been engaged, and the decorating and lighting effects will surpass anything ever attempted by the race.

Attorney W. C. Matthews of Boston, has been in the city several days, and is very active in the agitation in behalf of having the Federalized National Guard order changed which prevents Colored Americans from being full-fledged soldiers. Attorney Matthews had laid the matter personally before Secretary of War Weeks, who is from the state of Massachusetts, and also Vice-President Coolidge, whom he reminded promised to take a personal interest in the adjustment under the new Administration.

John W. Lewis, President of the Industrial Savings Bank, has returned from Atlantic City, where he has closed the deal for the property for the erection of the new \$25,000 Ovington Hotel. The location is ideal, and will afford a magnetic center for visitors to "America's Playground."

Dr. R. R. Moton, Principal of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., conferred with President Harding relative to the completion of Nitrate Plant and the Government dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala. It was pointed out by Dr. Moton that this improvement will be a great asset to the development of the South, and the benefit of the government. The improvement will cost about \$15,000,000.00 more. Dr. Moton was accompanied to the White House by Robert R. Church, who is also interested in the governmental improvement.

"The Same Old Rot," the reply that Secretary of the Navy Denby made to reporters concerning the complaints of the Haitian Commission that is now in Washington, has proved a storm of protests from those who are interested in the adjustment of conditions in Haiti. It is pointed out, that the language is inelegant, and not in keeping with the Administration policy of Service to Humanity.

Bare Feet Not Injurious.
Eve was reputedly barefoot and Nautica played ball all the better because she went unshod. Helen of Troy at the most wore sandals, and the sandals is the compromise between the shoeless and the shod. It is easier to make sandals than to make boots. In Ireland and Scotland the children have run barefoot for many a day and the will of one and the enterprize of the other show that there is nothing really demoralizing in going without shoes and stockings.—London Chronicle.

Apiary in Big City.
It seems a little odd to think of doming bees in a great city, yet there has been discovered in New York a man who successfully attempted this. It was this man's love for natural history and particularly for insects that led him to experiment in keeping one apiary on the roof of his home on One Hundred and Seventeenth street. He procured a hive, stocked it and awaited results. The bees sailed forth, but not to starvation. In a short time they had combs in process of construction and were filling them with honey.

Gems Affected by Light.
The colors of most gems are more or less fugitive. That is, under certain circumstances they are liable to fade. Take two rubies, exactly similar, shut one in the dark, and leave the other exposed to full sunlight, and at the end of two years there will be a distinct difference between them. The one that has been exposed to the light will be decidedly paler than the other. Similar results may be observed with both emeralds and sapphires. Garnets also will turn lighter, while in the case of the topaz, sunlight ends by dimming and dulling the color of this pretty stone.

Metal Suits in Ye Olden Times.
Armors of ancient days often achieved fame for the quality of their metal suit, but their secrets are an open book in the light of modern metallurgical analysis and microscopy. Sections of iron cut from some 12 samples of old armor and examined by the United States bureau of standards revealed that a pure wrought iron was used, carbonized into steel by cementation, hammered into sheets and welded together. The completed suit of armor, after shaping, was then hardened by quenching.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

That Goes With Peppermint, Too.
"Many girls exhaust their energy chewing gum," remarks a writer. The more pepain, the less pep, so to speak.—Boston Transcript.

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