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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.

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FAVOR DYER BILL

TO SUBSCRIBERS AND

ADVERTISERS

and thanks to our subscribers,

John Albert Williams,

WHY NOT TRY A CHANGE?

make a change. Douglas County has

by sweeping the entire court house of

colored people of this county have

they owe it to themselves and their

the election booths and there register

their protest, or rorever hold their

their strong adherence to any one po-

litical party has gone for naught, they

have been patted on the back, so to

alibi for the shortcomings of their ad-

ministration of an office which we

have elected them to, under promises

that a "party collar" would be dis-

carded and their office run in the

universally dissatisfied with its

IN FAIRNESS TO SHERIFF CLARK ALL who know The Monitor know THE local branch of the National Asthat we believe in fair play, and a Colored People has addressed a comsquare deal for everybody. We believe munication to the candidates for Unitin a fair, manly, open and aboveboard ed States Senator and Congress asking fight for men, convictions and principles. We dislike misreprensentation Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill. Replies and will never knowingly be guilty of have been received from Robert Smith, this offense ourselves even against our in Mr. Howell's absence, stating that opponents, or permit it to be done by he is very sure that "Mr. Howell will others if we can prevent it. For this favor the 'Dyer Bill' or any other reason we desire to correct statements measure having for its purpose the that are being given currency and abolishment of lynching." Judge Sears, credence by many aganst Mike Clark, republican candidate for congress, republican candidate for sheriff, conwrites "I am in favor of that legislacerning his part in the disgraceful tion." The other candidates have not Court House riot and barbarous lynchyet been heard from. The Monitor ing of Sept. 28, 1919, which placed an urges our people to support candiindelible stain upon this city. We are dates who will unequivocally lend their frank to say that we have a deep efforts to the support of the Dyer Bill. seated resentment against the vicious element of this city who were primarily responsible for that riot. We believe that there are men today active in political affairs of the city, who wilfully, WE desire to express our gratitude maliciously and designed planned that and friends for their loyal support and riot. So bitter is our feeling and resentment that we find it difficult to patronage through the many years of even vote for perhaps good men in our publication. The Monitor will conwhose election some of this element tinue to serve its patrons with even seem to be deeply interested. We greater efficiency than in the past. cannot conscientiously give them edi- Our editorial policy will be maintaintorial support. We do not, however, ed with the same sanity, sound judgbelieve it is fair to allow anyone to rest ment, fearlessness and independence under a false charge. Some false which has given The Monitor a comcharges are being made against Mr. manding place among the race publications of the country. Clark. One of them is that Mr. Clark, being warned that a lynching was planned left the city on Saturday so

as to be out of the way. This is ma-

the Tuesday morning before on a

the alleged crime of Brown was com-

flight is false. The statement that he

what did the work. So much for the

Clark refused to appoint a colored

position on the elevator. This Mr.

Clark gave him and underwent a law

the elevator, to keep Sergeant Bailey

there and while the case was in court

Sheriff Clark paid Sergeant Bailey's

liciously false, Mr. Clark left Omaha | WHEN people of a county are se

hunting trip, two or three days before management, the time has come to

mitted and did not return to Omaha been so badly mismanaged in the past

until that fateful Sunday afternoon few years that the time is now at hand

when the mob was surrounding the when the people should voice their

jail. So the story of his warning and feelings at the polls on November 7th,

did not try to protect the prisoners in political barnacles who have held full

his charge is equally untrue. Fire was sway in their own sweet way. The

riot. Another false statement given many, many grievances over the treatcurrency is to the effect that Sheriff ment awarded them in the past, and

man as deputy. Sergeant Bailey did families to gather together all of these

not want a deputyship, but wanted the grievances and march themselves to

suit, which was forced on him in a peace. The time is come when our

controversy as to who had control of people must think for themselves,

salary out of his own pocket. He speak, by the oily tongue of the erstgave the man the job he wanted and while politician ever ready to offer an

kept him there despite opposition. In fairness to Sheriff Clark these facts should be known. Our citizens have a perfect right to oppose him or any other candidate on whatever grounds they please, but opposition should not be based upon misrepresentation. The statements to which we have here called attention are undoubtedly misrepresentation, and there fore are not just or fair.

FIREARMS

THERE ought to be some way by which the general and promiscuous ownership and carrying of firearms should be prevented. Tragedies, here and elsewhere, are becoming all too frequent and they are directly traceable to the readiness with which guns, pistols and revolvers can be obtained. If one has a gun or can easily get one there is a temptation to use it in the excitement of anger. Firearms are too easily obtainable. It is a serious reflection upon our vaunted civilization that their general ownership for personal protection against violence seems imperative.

INTELLIGENT VOTERS

VOTERS should strive to be intelligent. They should inform themselves, as well as they can, upon the character and ability of the candidates seeking their suffrage and vote according to their convictions. They should also know how to mark their allot so that they will not lose their

been done? Mr. Colored Man, recapit- candidates say, "We will make one tions thrust upon our people and then

apropos in choosing your candidates years chief auditor of the Westers

stand upon a platform of assurance to who pay the taxes. blades of grass grow, where one grew Paid Political Publicity.

ulate for yourself the many persecudetermine whether or not you will vote two political henchmen performed it before, therefore we will modernize Many good men are running for Father Abraham's truthful saying." election and re-election but it does Mr. Craddock is an architect of standnot seem quite fair to give anyone a perpetual lease on county offices and as the old saying is a true one, A all county construction. Mr. Curran New Broom Sweeps Clean," it is quite is an expert accountant, for twelve Weighing Association, and its manager In another column of this paper now. Mr. Sloop is a successful bustappears the advertisement of Jas. A. ness man of many years. A triumvir-Craddock and his associates, W. J. ate of men who, by all means, should Curran and Adam Sloup, seeking elec- be elected as a whole to represent the tion as County Commissioners, who "stockholders" of Douglas County,

the people that they will stop the ex- Speaking in plain words, it becomes travagance, lower the taxes and put a necessary to elect all three of these real man in every job. Abraham Lin- candidates if our people want to take coln once said, "He who makes two a hand in this reform movement .-

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interests of all the people. Has this before, is a public benefactor." These been done? Mr. Colored Man, recapitcandidates say, "We will make one of the congress of August

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared John Albert Williams, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of The Monitor and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

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3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding I per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: None.

JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS.
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