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Whenever a Negro refuses to do whatever a white man wants him to do he is considered inflated and inso-

To have their clothes washed or not washed by Negroes seems to be a burning question in some parts of

If our white friends think that the Negro has learned nothing in the past forty years they are very much mistaken. The ant-belum Negro has gone and will never come back. It is both foolish and absurd to expect it.

The Baltimore Sun seems to have taken the advice of the Afro-American Ledger, in the matter of coro- of the country with unprejudiced istics will, I think, convince any one lating Negro news, it can now be found eyes it would seem that an epidemic on the first page, middle column. of crime had broken out among the Thanks. It saved us lots of trouble Negroes in almost every section of in looking all over the paper for it. the country. Crime and assaults

annually ten-million bales of cotton, lead one to suppose that the Neand yet they are termed worthless. groes were gone clean crazy, to say This look funny that a class of labor | the least of it. But is there not some that produces millions of wealth excuse for this condition of affairs. each year should have such little en- When a Negro commites even th couragement to be good citizens.

organization called "The Band." No law at once takes hold and summarily Negro belonging to this organization executes punishment as it may think ment. will wash clothes for the white peo- fit. The Negro knows that there is ple. This is considered gross inso- no hope for him, and that he is not strengthen our present contention. lence on the part of the whites, and likely to get a fair trial, if he gets The writer admits that there are exthe question now is how are they to any trial at all, and the result is ceptions; that there are very many get their clothes washed?

at Washington, D. C., and which in the house of detention, is magri- recognition of every Negro who is has one Mr. E. E. Cooper for its edi- fied to a long term of imprisonment, able to past muster, in giving him tor, evidently knows a good thing or the crime made a serious one in every right and privelege which his guide to advertisers. George P. Rowwhen it sees it. Not satisfied with order to get even, for what he ex- good conduct and qualifications dereproducing a cartoon on Booker I. pects will be his life, if caught. With mand, is the most speedy way in Washington and the preachers which a wholesome respect for law and changing the abnormal conditions appeared originally in these columns order on the part of the whites, and among the great masses of the race. sometime ago, it reproduced the a wholesome sear as well as respect If this be not granted then it is clear same cartoon last week but under for the law, when justly administer- that the Negro is ostracised because another caption, and as usual with- ed, will soon teach the Negro that he is a Negro independent of and in out giving any credit at all to the he, like all the rest of the people, spite of any superior qualifications originators of it. Wellthis is Cooper- must be bound to be a good citizen which he may possess. esque to say the least.

THE EL. I. AND A. INSTITUTE. land Industrial and Agricultural In- then watch the outcome? stitute for Colored Youths, located at Laurel, Md, and of which Rev. TRUTH AND EBROR ABOUT THE perserve our free institutions, and a A. Navior is the acting president, in the absence of the president, Rev. Ernest Lyon, now Minister to Liberia, Africa, makes a very excellent showing. The institution is, very as institutions go, but it makes a most, commendable, show- is much truth as well as very much Throwder and night, students, he says:

denominational, and is organized be described." upon broad and liberal basis. It is The above is a sair sample of much bounds of the Negro, since the grantin every way worthy of being sus- of much which he says, not at all ed superiority of the white race in tained by our people.

THAT BOSTON AFFAIR

... Fifty Cents. remember that the method recently says: taken by them to break up his meet-All communications intended for will ever believe that they are made Ne ro. out of the material of which leaders are made.

DB. McCONNRLL'N EBROK

nothing men and women, white or master. The Negro is a good work why they always find them. We rowed them. could find a hundred good-for-nothing white men in twenty minutes the original Negro mind, but in the three times that number of active, the childhood condition as regards hustling white men in the same time. | the world at large. The Negro apcation with Rev. James G. Martin, hand it is difficult to arose in him a of Easton, he would have been able continuing sense of real gratitude. to have seen a dozen times that num- Both of these failures in his mental he did see actively at work, living lack of trained memory. He forgets that is why he did find them.

LET THE LAW TAKE ITS COURSE.

Looking at the news from al' parts upon white women and murders who frequently conceives himself to The Negroes of the South produce and assaults on white men would be injured when things are being smallest and most insignificant of crimes, he is at once hearlded as The Negroes in Georgia have an brute, and the mob instead of the

or take the consequences. Would it When Southern white people are not be well for our white friends to ready to draw the line between the give the law an opportunity to do beastly and illiterate Negro and the The annual catalogue of the Mary- its work in an orderly manner and intelligent and thrifty Negro, then

NEGBO. Raymond Patterson', a writer of force which will arouse and stimusome note, has in the Washington late to activity and life the illiterate Post of a recent date, an article upon the Negro, of much interest, There of such a line; means that every res-

establish and fostered almost end that the great mass of Southern New know that such a rule does not obtirely by one man. The course of groes, so great a proportion as to tam. Why then the failure to apply study as laid down, is one calculated constitute almost the whole, when such a fair and just rule? Simply beto prepare the boys and girls who left to themselves will pilkr small ar- cause it is gratuitously assumed attend the institution, for an excel- ticles, will lie in the most ir conse- that the Negro, irrespective of any lent start in life. It is not intended quental manner, and will develop mer tor qualification, is of an inferto give the pupils of the school an traits, which seem to justify their in race, and everything must be acedemic education, but one that clussification as downright savages. | done to hinder the possibly, in prowill be practical and useful in the The Negro is shiftless and improvi- portion as he rises in intelligence and Also-American Bullding ordinary walks of life. Agriculture, dent. He cannot save and he cannot attractiveness in person, of his merwhich includes practical and scientific anticipate. He has but little domes- | ging himself into the stock of the farming, stock raising, dairying and tic ties, and he shifts his alleged vice white race. This is the milk in the horticulture; carpentry, printing, with rare vacility. He is gifted in cocoanut. But if the white race is sewing, cooking, laundrying and the matter of intemperance when he really what is claimed for it in suhousekeeping. Students after a three gets a chance, and the immorality periority, and the black race is what year's course will receive a certificate of the original Negro is so catholic, Mr. Patterson says it is, it is wholofgraduation. The institution is un- so all persuasive that it cannot well ly unnecessary to erect any barriers

complimentary to the Negro.

There flowing extract, from the gamation. same article, is rather in praise of Thus, when we accept the low The colored people of Boston who | the Negro. It is most gratifying in- | moral and intellectual place assigned One Dollar. disagree with the annunciations of deed to note that the Negro has, at the race, and grant the high van-tiou of the blacks.

Months......Twenty-five Cents. ing finds no favor either with Mr. South where the Negro is most him- least thing to hinder and retard the Washington's triends or his enemies. | self and find the Southern people progress of the Negro, the white race The whole affair was most disgrace- themselves lauding to the skies the with true generousity and nobility ful and reflects no credit whatever absolute fidelity of the 'ole-time' Ne- of character should exhaust every try.' Much like Justice Brewer's has ceased and the smoke has clearupon any of those engaged in it. As gro. Now the 'ole-time' Negro was possibility in advancing the Negro, matter of fact they have injured was nothing more or less than the knowing full well that under no cirwhatever interests they may have African savage, or the son of a sav- cumstances could there be any mixhad in making the people of this age, forced to work at the command | ing since there would never be the country believe that Mr. Washing- of a white man 5,000 years his su- remotest inclination upon the part ton is wrong in his utterances as re- perior. Today in the South, every- of the superior race to form such algards the future of the Negro in this where you can find trusts reposed hances with Negro partners. country and the best way to pro- in poor, ignorant Negroes who can not Mr. Patterson or maybe our nature in full, or otherwise such articles | mote that interest. There are any | neither read or write and whose | moss-back bourbon contemporary number of people in this country who trusts are seldom or never betrayed of this city answer the logic of our Ido not agree with Mr. Washington, Go where you will; and you can find position. but the methods used by the Boston | the white planter putting up a sack | We are confronted with a strange people does not appeal in any de- of coin to pay his Negroes in the field paradox, The Negro is hopelessly gree to them. The gentlemen engag- and sending it out alone and unpro- and naturally inferior, and yet it beed in the attempt to break up Mr. | tected in the custody of a black man | comes necessary, as though he were Washington's meeting should hasten astride of a mule. In all the lynch- really the superior, to hinder him to make whatever reparation it is ings none is ever provoked by breach from doing what is utterly impossipossible for them to make, or no one of trust on the part of the humble ble for him on account of his eternal.

> "The Negroe are not treacherous is. they do not em ilate the Indian or the Irish pea aut and take potshots at harsh and hated landlords from If the Rev. Dr. McConnell, r ctor beside waysi le hedges. After a cenof All Souls' Church, New York, or tury of norrible slavery the black about looking for lazy, good-for- est attempt to destroy his former in Virginia.

black, they can find them without er. His mind works slowly as a any trouble. If they go to study the matter of course, but he imitates Negro, as he is, let them look for all rapidly ond successfully. Unfortukinds of Negroes, good, bad and in- nately, he has imitated some of the different. The trouble about all of vices of the white man, and some of these people is, they are never look- the counts in the indictment of the ng for the best Negro but always Negro should really be charged to for the worst, and that is the reason | the superior race from whom he bor-

"There are strange limitations to walk from this office and not half ultimate analyses these limitations try. And we could find twice or will be found in any race which is in We are of the opinion that had Dr. pears to bear but slight resentment McConnell put himself in communi- sor ill treatment, but on the other ber of colored men and women that grasp can readily be traced to his well and making money. But he in the morning a favor done him the was not looking for that kind and night before, but he is equally forgettul of the injury done him at the

same time "A faithful study of the characterthe mental grasp of a child who has not learned the world, who cannot readily distinguish friend from foe,

aiternoon.

To freely admit it, however, will that what at first would have been Negroes up to the standard in every but a pretty crime, with a maximum respect. Our contention, therefore The Colored American, published punishment of a lew days or months is that the full frank and absolute

they thereby create a conservative and reliable force which will help to and uncouth Negro. The drawing pectable and well qualified Negro

three wex Sid and which has been from to convince a fair-ninced man, from of the question. But, sadly, we or prescribe any limitutions to the alone sufficient to prevent any amal

Mr. Booker T. Washington, should least some redeeming features. He tage ground claimed for the white race, it would seem a thing most however bitterly either of them re- celebrate the thing which our own "You can go anywhere into the logical that instead of doing the

inferiority. A very funny thing it

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, of Rich' mond, is the first woman, white or for that matter, any one else goes in America has never made the slight black, ever made president of a bank

> Mr. Jo'in Perlatt, an ex-slave, who whites may drive negroes to had worked for W. W. Wilock of Pittsburg for the dast 18 years, left an estate worth not less than \$10, 000, of which \$6391 is in cash in the Iron City National Bank.

President Roosevelt recently sent a letter to Judge Jones of Alabama, are rapidly driving Negroes to that commending him for his attitude point at which they will turn deswith respect to peonage, and also perately at bay and requite their denouncing the action of certain Be- rersecutors for the evil that they cret Service agents in prematurely have received. The Negro is docile, giving out plans of the campaign patient and long suffering; but his is against peonage.

of King Hall, Washington, D. C., will prove. The colored troops sailed July 1st, on a trip abroad. fought nobly has been the well earn-On the next day, July 2nd, his vener- ed enconium passed upon American able mother who had been ailing for Negro soldiery from the beginning of 'sometime, dropped dead.

The colored people of the state of and should the day ever come, which Kentucky go in for state fairs with God forbid! in which he must fight a vim. Three of them are to be he.d his oppressors, although outnumberin the state during the months of ed 10 to 1 it will be a sad day for August and September: one at Dan-this country. We are not of those ville, August 13th to 15th; one at who hope for such a conflict. We that they are essentially similar to Georgetown, August 20th to 22nd; counsel self-restraint. But there is and one at Lexington, September danger of the Negro's being goaded 8th to 12th. Premiums and other to desperation none but a sool will attractions are held out.

done sor his own good, and who at Peoria, Ill., recently sought to will forget his delight of lynch a colored woman because she he morning in his distaste of the be ta white boy about 11 years of age. The police arrested her and Now, simply for the sake of argu- took her to the stat on house. When ment only, we wil admit as truth the mob of people found that they all that he says, pro and con altho had been robbed of their prey they as a matter of fact we deny no in- tore, down he house and threw the considerable portion of his judict- household tuniture into the river.

Viewed by "Printers Ink." Printers' Ink is a weekly journal issued from the press of George P Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce street, New York, and intended as an especial ell & Co., are the publishers of the which is looked upon as an authority plause of all law-loving people. : American Newspaper Directory, ic all newspaper matters. The following extract taken from the columns of Printers' Ink of the date of July about the resolutions adopt ed at a

EDITORIAL COMERT

CELEG AND PUNISHMENT Murder, pure and simple, according to Justice Brewer, is on the head of any man who, contributes to a lynching. So dangerous and degrading is this indulgence that the Justice believes a sudden and strong reaction will follow the debauch, and that it will follow soon. Roughs will regret the loss of their sport, but if public opinion is aroused to dig- following so closely on similar occur nity and justice, the devotees of the rences at Bellville and Wilmington.

may well be true. "Anothar citizen facing this unfair- the Fourth of July, and Kishineff. ness and cruelty in our people, has curious combination, and yet one respoken words as hopeful as those of plete with a ghastly humor. Sitting Justice Brewer. Mr. Booker Wash- with closed lips over our own bloody ington believes that the time has deeds, we accomplish the fine irony come when the highest types of the of a protest to Russia. Contemplate Southern whites will aid the eleva- ing with placid eyes the destruction

gret the need, and whoever, North action proclaims we do not believe or South, white or black, stirs up in. strife needlessly, by word or deed, is "But it is over and done. The

an enemy to both races and his coun | Fourth is come and gone. The din hope for reaction is Mr. Washing- ed away. Nothing remains but the ton's prophecy that the trials thru litter of it all and a few reflections. which the Negro is now passing will The skyrocket has ascended, the liredraw toward him white sympathy crackers burst, the roman candles and cooperation, if the black man sputtered, the nigger-chasers a percan wait with patient self-control. tinent American name-have tun Less hopeful words come from Judge | their course and we have celebrated Jones, who has been striving for jus- | the nation's birthday. Yes, and we tice in the peonage cases of Alabama | black folks have celebrated. Dear When a jury by disagreement saved born street and Armouravenue have a defendent whose guilt was obvi- been all life and light. Not even the ous, the news would go out that a Jew and the Chinaman have been white man could not be convicted a sle to outdo in the display of love for oppressing a Negro, the judge alty. And we have done it all be declared. We have drawn some hope | cause we have not stopped to think from the peonage cases, in which de- just how little it means to us. sendants pleaded guilty, but this acquital against the evidence is an- of peonage in Alabama. A new and other reminder-like each lynching more dastardly slavery there and each rape—of what courage is arisen to replace the old. For neded to see an honorable end to sake of re-enslaving the Negro. race barbarism.

"The stand taken by the War De- foot, the rights of man have locen partment, protecting Filipino women afiainst white soldiers, shines out like 'a good deed in a naughty celebrate. world.' "-Collier's Weekly.

DESPERATION

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, one of the foremost newspapers in this country, published recently an editorial in which among other things it said:

"Exhibitions of white savagery no coward as his military record in this country from Boston Common Rev. William V. Tunnell, Warden in 1776 to the Phillippines in 1903 their military career in the United States. The Negro is not a coward

'Is there not patriotism enough in A mob of three hundred persons the United States to realize this danger of a race conflict and statesmanship enough to avert it.

"What needs to be done just now is to enact law and prison bars and the legal hangman for the mob leaders as well as black ravishers and murderers, and talk education in the common qualities of an ordinary and decent humanity. This is where we most need to have education applied THE FFRO-AMERICAN LEDGER. at this moment, and preliminary work thereto lies in the merciless Its Value as an Advertiser as suppression of the mob which is now raging through the country. These mob leaders, breeders of the horrors of an armed conflict of races should ue dealt with as though they were mad dogs running at large, and officers of the law who are first to stand out in mastery against these demonstrations will win the lasting ap-

ARENO OF MANLINESS

1st, will be of interest, not only to conference of the African Methodist. our readers, but to those who are Episcopal church in Madi son, Ger, looking for a first class advertising in which it is declared that the Negro is safer in the South because "he can The American Newspaper Directory earn a living in any vocation in the for 1903 catalogues one hundred and South that he possesses ability forfif v four publications issued in the safer, because no Southern preacher interest of the American Negro. Only is on record as having pleaded to seven out of this total number could 3000 people to burn a human be secure a place on the "Roll of Hon- ing." The resolutions express gratithe same time inaugurate a living or." They are the following week- tude to the Southern whites for not eating and drinking with the black "Chicago Appeal, weekly. Owens- man, because "it forces the Negro to boro, Ky., Reporter, weekly; Balti- | build his own resorts, teaches him more AERO-AMERICAN LEDGER. | business and turns a flood of money weekly; Omaha, Neb., Enterprise, to Negro vaults and bank accounts. weekly; Red Bank. N. J., Mail and There is no whining there; there is no error in what he says. In one place will have and enjoy every right and Express, weekly; Columbia, N. C., bitterness or vindictiveness; there is no whining there; there is no whining there is no whining there; there is no whining the whining the white which is not the white whit ne says:
"It takes only a casual observation and equitable solutions of the solution of talk of the solution of talk of the solution of talk o

"AND YET WE

CELEBRATE.

Paul Laurence Dunbar's Sarcasm on the Celebration of the Fourth

of July.—Some Sharp Flings at both Colored and White.

The recent race riots at Evansville crime will be conquered. Assertions have caused Paul Laurence Dunbar. are made that men known to be in- the Negro author, to write the lol nocent are sometimes lynched to ap- lowing note of protest to the line

pease the crawd, and such assertions une. "Belleville, Wilmington, Evansville, of all the declaration of independance "The two races must live together | and the constitution stood for we

"The papers are full of the reports constitution has been trampled un lavghed out of court and the Instice of God has been made a jest-ar ad

"Every wire, no longer from the South alone, brings us news of and hanging or a new burning-some real cent outrage against a helpless people, some tresh degraciation of an already degraded race, One man sins and a whole nation suffers. And we celebrate.

"Like a dark cloud, pregnant with terror and destruction, disfranchise ment has spread its wings over our brethren in the South.Like the same dark cloud, industrial prejudice glooms above us in the North. may not work save when the rew come foreigners refuses to, and then they, high prized above our sucrific al lives, may shoot us down with impunity. And vet we celebra le.

"With citizenship discredite Il and scorned, with violated homes and long unheeded prayers, with bleec ing hands unheeded, still sore and smarting from long beating at the door of opportunity, we raise our voices and sing "My Country Tis of Thee.' We shout and sing, while from the four points of the compass comes our brothers' unavailing er And so we celebrate. "With a preacher, one who a few

centuries ago would have sold indulgences to the murderers on St. Bartholomew's day, with such a preach er in a Chicago pulpit, jingling thirty pieces of silver, distorting th number and nature of our crimes, ex cusing anarchy, apologizing to murder and tearing to tatturs the teach ings of Jesus Christ; while he crie Release unto us Ba r. bas, we cele

"But thers are some who sit silen within their closed rooms land from afar, the dia of jos come mu to their ears as on some later their ehildren and their childre sons shall bear a nation's er succor in her need, Mye. there some who, on this festill day. in their private closets, and hands upraised and bleedling cry out to God—it there stril God-'How long, O God, his

"PAUL LAURENCE DUNES Chicago Ln.

The Masons of Fort Worth instituted what they term a Lodge," the Lectures and exem There is a fine ring of manliness fication of the work are the prom nent features, its purpose make model Masons of attend. The wrong feating it however is that it meets day afternoons No Mason to work on Sunday.

The National Grand Lodge United Brothers of Friendshi it; annual meeting in St. Louis last week. During the session C. M. W. Wade, a prominent cian of Hot Springs, offered a resolutions that the memory Hon. Casius M. Clay hopored by the Grand Lon. resolutions were