Round About Baltimore

SALOON CURTAINS UP

The order of the Police Board requiring that all curtains of saloons be kept up during business hours as well as during closing hours is now in effect. The result has been a decrease in the number of patrons who while away the hours over the cup that cheers.

In fact, the enforcement of the new order comes as a sort of a joke to everybody concerned except the saloon keeper himself and the nervous young man, who does not like to be seen "hanging around a bar room." Very few persons passed the saloons on the first day of the order without noting the change and breaking out in a broad smile. Only the hardened now have the courage to walk in as usual and take their nip under the gaze of whomsoever passes by.

Certain saloons in well known centres, which have formerly been the rendezvous of certain "lodge brothers" after meeting hours, will lose a great deal of this very valuable patronage, because "doancha know Ezra it wont do!" No sir. The lodge miss get a bad name, and the news would soon get home to wifey and the neighbors would get the impression that instead of being a faithful lodge brother and leading deacon in the church, Mr. X was something of a "rummy." All of which things together give the old regular the impression that everybody is down on the tipster.

The only bright ray of light lies in the fact that Smith's Hotel has stained glass windows, which allow a man to take a drink without having some one gap down his throat while he is doing it. Another oasis in the desert is the Goldfield Hotel in East Baltimore. But, oh horrors, there is some rumor that these places will be made to replace their stained glass windows with others more transparent. In this event Baltimore will be as dry as some folks as it is going to be July 1st.

Davenport Fires Opening Guns

A rousing meeting was held in the 8th precinct of the 17th Ward, at 822 Pear steet last Friday night in the interest of the candidacy of Louis H. Davenport for First Branch of the City Council.

Mr. Davenport asked his hearers if he appeared at public meetings with Mayor Preston, Frank Kelly and other Democrats, would he not be considered as having a leaning toward the Democratic party. When they answered "yes" he shot them this question "Well, is it not equally as bad when one of the candidates (Mr. Fitzgerald) appears at his public meetings with Mr. Thomas Smith?" Laughs and cheers greeted this sally at Mr. Davenport's opponent.

William Chatman was among the other speakers and E. J. Hembrick presided.

Introduced by Attorney E. A. Patten, of Washington, D. C., Lawyer George L. Pendleton of this city, was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States last Monday.

PULPIT AND PEWS

At the weekly meeting of the A. M. E. Ministers on Monday the essayist was Dr. George F. Bragg, Jr. rector of St. James Episcopal Church.

During the course of his remarks Dr. Bragg said that the Seventh Day Adventists were giulty of the "most damnable heresy in that they made a man's salvation depend not upon his repentance and Christ's atonement but but upon the material observance of the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath."

Dr. Bragg said that there was no virtue in any of the days of the week in themselves, and that any one day would be as good as the other if set aside for the universal Sabbath.

The meeting appointed a committee to confer with minister's meetings of other sections in devising a plan to wips out the indebtedness of the conference.

Rev. W. H. Manokoo, of Washington; Rev. J. W. Wing, of Preston, Md. and Rev. Carlton M. Tanner of Washington were visiting ministers in this city on Monday.

Upon the request of Captain Geo. W. Brown, thirty-five men, residents of the Fourteenth Ward, met last Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and formed an organization under the name of the "Civic Association of the Fourteenth Ward." The purpose of the organization is to awaken the residents of the community to the dangers lurking in their apathy and indifference to conditions generally and to increase interest in the social moral and general improvements in the ward. Much interest was manifested by those present and the following officers elected: Captain Geo. W. Brown, president, J. Logan Jenkins, vice president; Arthur E. Briscoe, secretary and William M. Langley, treasurer. A publicity committee headed by Dr. A. O. Reid was appointed and the meeting adjourned under the admonition of the chairman to interest all who desire to lend their aid and effort in this direction.

Landin At Garden Theater

Drum Major and Sergeant Landin fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia, is filling an engagement this week at the Garden Theatre. Colored people are not admitted.

Sergeant Landin is hooked up with the Seven Musical Spillers who are doing a turn with the saxophone, xylophone, and other brass instruments. The Sergeant is the drum major and leads them across the stage several times. Next week, if pending plans are carried out he will appear with ten musicians of the old 368th in a vaudeville show at the Lyric. This performance will be for colored people only.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Mrs. Julia E. Thompson, of New York was granted an absolute divorce on Thursday, March 6th, 1919, from her husband, Mr. Ellie Victor Wright of Baltimore. Mrs. Wright will resume her maiden name, Mrs. Julia E. Thompson.

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Lieutenant Gobert Macbeth was offered a position by the Baltimore City School Board, but accepted a reinstatement as clerk in the War Department, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Johnson of 423 Mosher street are elated over the arrival of a little baby girl. Mother and baby are doing well.

Mrs. Emma Weaver of Jacksonville, Fla., who has been spending a few days with her son Mr. W. Allen, in New York, stopped in Baltimore a few days with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Allen, 1324 Division street. She will make a short stop in Savannah, Ga., with her son, Mr. C. C. Allen before returning to her home.

The public school at Boring Md., has been closed during the past week on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Frances Proctor.

Mr. Thomas C. Nelson visted her sister, Mrs. Mattie Lane, of 1607 Division street.

Lieut. Williiam G. Herbert of New York was the week-end guest of Miss Bernice Lane of 1607 Division Street.

Drs. W. M. Alexander, P. C. Neal and D. G. Mack were called to New York in connection with the selection of a president for the Virginia Union University.

Mr. Columbus Gordon of 1701 Druid Hill avenue, who has been quite sick is slightly improved.

Miss Annie Nichols of the St. Paul Apartments, is sick at Provident Hospital.

Mrs. R. Augstus Fry of 641 Haw St. has returned from a vist to her sister-in-law,fi Mrs. Nelson, a tPikesvile.

Mrs. E. Bernard Taylor has returned from a visit to her former home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Montgomery Gregory is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mason A. Hawkins at 1531 Druid Hill avenue.

Miss Fannie Lee, of Presstman St. is undergoing an operation at a local hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Mason of Druid Hill avenue, who has been sick at her home is much improved.

Mrs. Cora Goldsborough of 613 Brune street is confined to her home with the grip.

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A CORRECTION

In the account of the banquet by the nKights of St. Peter Claver, in last week's Afro-American, the names of Messrs. Wm. E. Henry and Robert Banks were inadvertently misplaced.

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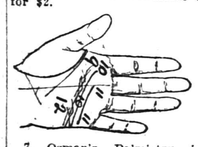

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THOMAS—In loving memory dear son, John Henry Thoma died August 22, 1918 To a land of peace and rest From a world of pain and s God has taken you, dear son Where you have found eterna By his loving mother OLIVIA BL

ROG Sacred to the m of d husband and o Ba H. Rogers, who ... rest two years ag 20th ... have grieved s Two years ... saw his dear face Or heard his sweet voice in ho ce place So we wait in our tears of d and love Until we meet him with Je heaven above By his loving wife, LOUISA ERS and DAUGHTER, 1107 mont street.

EPPS—In sad but lovin brance of our dear father, Re Epps, who departed this life five years ago today, March 2 The month of March once more To us the saddest of the year Because it took from us awa Our dear father 25 years ago We will soon pass on to me father And make whole the broken h Meet you just across the rive In that happy spirit land. Oh that meeting will be glorio Over on the other shore Won't that be a happy meetin When we meet to part no mor By his loving daughters, LA WATKINS, ELLA PARK AMELIA JENKINS.

WELDON—In loving memo of our dear mother, Rosie B. who departed this life, four ye March 21, 1915. We did not know the pain she We did not see her die We only knew she passed awa And never said good by We cannot ever forget you, m While in this world we stay And our heart has never b same Since you passed away. You shall always be remember In this world of strife And you shall never be forgo As long as God gives us life By her loving sons, HE WELDON, JAMES WELDON Orleans, La.

NICHOLSON—In loving r brance of our dear sister, who ed this life March 19th, 1918, A. Miller Nicholson. Friend after friend departs Who hath not lost a friend? There is no union here of hea That finds not here an end. Were this for all, would our fri Living or dying none were h By her SISTER AND BRO

SAUNDERS—In sad but lov membrance of my dear mother Saunders, who died one ye March 25th, 1918. I often sit and think of you When I am all alone For memory is the only frien That grief can call its own By her loving daughter MOLLIE WILLIAM

SMITH—In loving memo Malachi Smith, who departed t three years ago, March 19, 191 Three years have passed, oh mis you Friends may think the wound h Little do they know the sorro That lies in my heart concea By a friend. B. H. S. Atlantic City, N. J.

FLOYD—In loving remembr Edward H. Floyd, died March 1 Oh how hard we tried to save Prayers and tears were all in Happy angels came and took From this world of toil and He is gone but not forgotten He slumbers sweet but as a His heart was true, his life was Yet not our will but God's be By his MOTHERS and SI

CHANLER—In sad but lov membrance of our devoted da Ida Rowena, who departed t March 22, 1918. We mourn for you dear daug But not with outward show For the heart that mourns sine Mourns silently and so Dearest Rowena thou hast left We the grief most feel But 'tis Jesus who will caress He will all our sorrows heal By her MOTHER AND FAT

JOHNSON—In memory of m er William C. Johnson, who d this life 21 years ago, March also my brother, William J. J the late undertakers four yea March 5th. Gone but not forg JULIA JOHNSON.

WATKINS—Caroline Watki parted this life March 1st, 191 loved wife of Addison Watkin mother of Cornelia Anderson, Catherine Smallwood and Mrs. Miller are adopted daughters. When in that glorious morning Thy saints shall all be crowning We will meet as the dawn is daw And reign above the skies By her loving HUSBAN DAUGHTERS.

BARNEY—In sad and lovi membrance of my beloved moth father, Annie Barney, who di Years ago, March 18th, 1890; W Barney, who died three years March 16th, 1916. These precious ones from me are I miss them and mourn for In silence unseen And dwell on the memory of jo have been. Unknown and forgotten to som they be But the grave that contains th Is sacred to me By their loving daughter JENNIE PHI 826 Druid Hill Avenue.

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