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Brunswick's Colored School Fight.

Brunswick, Mo., Sept. 25, '94.

C. P. VANDIVER.

DEAR SIR:—Since your disposition
 to fairness is so substantially evi-
 denced by the negro votes you re-
 ceived, which assisted in your elec-
 tion to the mayoralty of your town,
 over your Republican opponent, I
 deem it necessary that I make re-
 ference to the same prefatory to
 my request for space in the columns
 of the COURIER to reply to Mr. Ran-
 dolph's letter of the 17th, inst.

To begin with, the letter in ques-
 tion, sir, excepting the reference to
 your well-known disposition to fair-
 ness, and the statement that the
 Democratic members of the board
 did not question the politics of any
 applicant for position as teacher,
 I am prepared to prove is a fabri-
 cated falsehood from "Dear
 Sir," to the signature of Jno. P.
 Randolph. Mr. Randolph's
 statement that "neither he nor his
 associate directors have ever in-
 quired into the political or religious
 views of an applicant for a position
 as teacher," seems to me to be a lit-
 tle far fetched. Why does Mr. Ran-
 dolph assume to speak for all his
 "associate directors?" Had he said
 such had not been done in his pres-
 ence or hearing, then the statement
 could have been received with better
 grace. If he will rise in his place and
 tell the intelligent readers of the
 COURIER all that was ever said in the
 many private conversations I have
 had with individual members of the
 board, I will then accord to him the
 right to make such a statement as
 the one quoted above. Otherwise I
 question both his right to make
 the statement and also the truthful-
 ness of the same.

I would like to ask Mr. Randolph
 if he don't see that the person he got
 to fabricate that fabrication for him
 saw the need of defending himself, in
 advance, against what might be ex-
 posed during this controversy. "The
 hall has never been told," and John
 Randolph knows it. But the voters
 of Chariton county shall be made
 familiar, both through the press and
 from the stump, with Mr. Jno. P.
 Randolph's mischievous "modus op-
 erandi" in connection with the
 schools here as a director.

Just here I would like to ask Mr.
 Randolph a few questions: Mr. Ran-
 dolph, do you remember the issues on
 which you made your canvass for the
 office of director? Was it not urged
 against our estimable townsman,
 J. A. Merchant, that he was a Demo-
 crat? That there should be more
 Republicans on the board? Do you
 remember that secret meeting held
 at Harngari hall, at which gathering
 you were the shining light? Do you
 remember the statement that the
 Republican members of the board
 were hoisted? That they (the
 Republicans) could not do what they
 wished because the Democrats had a
 majority in the board? Do you, Mr.
 Jno. P. Randolph, remember the
 promise you made to those negroes
 you found to be my enemies, that if
 they would vote for you that you
 would do all you could to get me out
 of the school? Do you remember
 telling my friends, who asked you to
 vote for me, that you would never
 vote for any "d-n Democratic nig-
 ger" to teach school? Still you say
 you are not opposed to me because I
 am a Democrat. When you were so
 vociferously denouncing Democrats
 you were not a candidate for repre-
 sentative, were you? You were
 not trying to deceive Democrats
 by supporting you, see? I have liv-
 ing witnesses for all I say, Mr. Ran-
 dolph. I am also prepared to prove
 that you voted for an applicant for a
 position in the negro school of
 whom it was reported to the clerk of
 the board that he drank pretty fre-
 quently; that he played cards; that he
 had insulted one of the "advance schol-
 ars of the gentler sex," etc., etc.
 "Consistency thou art a jewel," but
 Jno. P. Randolph is a total stranger
 to anything that resembles consist-
 ency. Why are seven (7) of the
 eight (8) teachers employed in our
 white school Republicans? O, it is
 such an agreeable coincidence! Hal-
 lo! Why this thudness? Please ex-
 plain, Master John. It is further
 stated in that would-be ingenious
 little dodge that I (Parrish) had told
 various parties, prior to the election
 of teachers, that I had ceased to be
 a Democrat, and was in fact a Re-
 publican, and intended to vote the
 Republican ticket. Since Mr. Ran-
 dolph got the office bee in his bonnet
 he has become quite an adept at at-
 tempting to impugn the political
 faith of other men? He seems to be
 dreadfully afflicted with a mania for
 asserting that this man is not a Re-
 publican and that man is not a
 Democrat, from which there is no
 mistaking Mr. Randolph's mental
 calibre. Anyhow let us look a little
 further into this statement of Mr.
 R's? The Democratic primary election
 was held June 9th. I went boldly (as
 I am wont to do) to the polls at
 the city hall, and unchallenged
 or questioned, in any way, by
 anybody, cast my ballot for the men
 of my choice for the various county
 offices. And right here I wish to say
 that it is not that I may or might,
 but that if I should live and am
 able to go to the polls on the 6th
 day of November next, I shall sup-
 port the Democratic ticket nomi-
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 The first meeting of the board, in
 which a vote was taken for a princi-
 pal of the negro school, was held
 June 18th. Much of the time that
 elapsed between the primary election
 and the first attempt to elect negro
 teachers, was employed by Mr. Ran-
 dolph in encouraging certain negroes
 to get all the signers they could to
 the remonstrance to which he so
 adroitly referred in his ingenious let-
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 ing a committee for the purpose of
 making good his threat to defeat
 the "d-n Democratic nigger," and
 certainly a man of Mr. Randolph's
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The nefarious falsehood further
 states that "if you will read the re-
 monstrance signed by eighty-five of
 the best colored citizens of our dis-
 trict, you may get on the right track
 and see why Mr. Parrish is not con-
 sidered a fit person to be placed in
 charge of a school having advanced
 children of the gentler sex as pupils."
 Rot! Rot! all rot, rot of the most di-
 abolical kind! As evidence of the
 shameful falsity of the entire state-
 ment I hereto append the remon-
 strance referred to. At a glance you
 will see the remonstrance has
 only 63 signers, 31 men and
 the remainder women and child-
 ren. But Mr. Randolph said 85.
 Nine of these signers, together with
 one hundred and forty two (142)
 patrons of the school, got up, signed
 and sent to the board a petition
 favoring my re-election as principal
 of their school. Yes, and they are tru-

ly, the best colored citizens of this
 district. You also see that this remon-
 strators do not set forth a single
 reason why I should not be employ-
 ed, but promise to appear before
 the board and show reasons why I
 should not be retained. Three meet-
 ings of the board were called, at Mr.
 Randolph's dictum, to hear the vin-
 dictive wailings of his Afro-Ameri-
 can allies, over the imagined threat-
 ened destruction by the "d-n Demo-
 cratic nigger," of their otherwise
 unblemished good moral characters.
 At the first meeting not one of the
 fear-stricken wailers appeared, but
 thirty (30) or forty (40) tax-payers
 and patrons were early on the
 ground, in my favor. These were
 not the people Master John expect-
 ed to see. Hence he very gravely
 objected to hearing them. On the
 contrary, notwithstanding Messrs.
 L. H. Herring, R. H. Beazley and
 Jno. Knappenberger, the Democrat-
 ic members of the board, said they
 should be heard, and "you bet" they
 were heard.

At Mr. Randolph's request, and on
 his assurance that his moral alarm-
 ist would appear, a second meeting
 was called especially to hear them.
 At the appointed time the Parrish
 men, with many recruits, filled the
 police court room to overflowing,
 but the moral alarmists—where O,
 where were they. Not there, not there.
 But Master John was not to be dis-
 comfited in his well-laid scheme to
 defeat the "d-n Democratic nigger"
 and taking into account Mr. Ran-
 dolph's laconic assertion that he
 would vote for one of his "associate
 directors for president of the board
 until he froze over," I was not in
 the least surprised when Mr. Ran-
 dolph demanded that another op-
 portunity be given his faithless al-
 lies. After an expression of disgust
 by his most powerful "associate di-
 rector," the board in compliance
 with the teaching, "if you meet the
 adversary in the way agree with him
 quickly," appointed a third meeting.
 At the appointed time my faithful
 friends were, as usual, the first on
 the ground, more determined than
 ever that Jno. Randolph and his incon-
 siderable few negro allies should not
 ruin their school. When the meeting
 was called to order the Randolph
 forces were still conspicuous for their
 absence. However, after much delay
 during which time Mr. Randolph's
 most faithful negro lieutenant had
 picked up, on the street, three very
 considerable men, two of whom are
 neither tax payers nor patrons, and
 it is generally known that they are
 total strangers to anything that has
 the appearance of morality. For
 what these men had to say I rather
 pity than censure them.

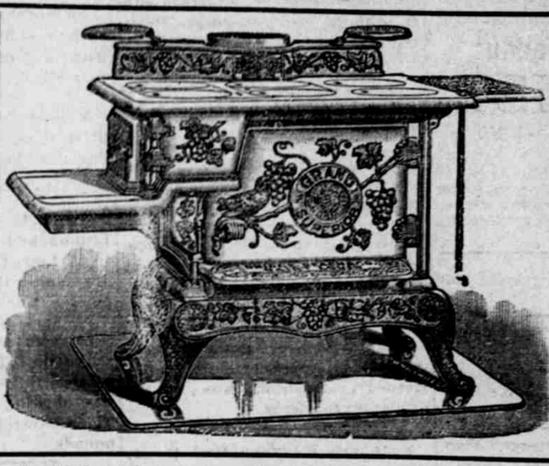
I am satisfied that neither the
 COURIER or any of its unprejudiced
 readers see in this remonstrance any
 just cause for Mr. Randolph's offi-
 cious opposition. Speak out, Mr.
 Randolph and tell the truth. Say
 frankly that I hate Parrish because
 he is a Democrat.
 I have been engaged in teaching
 school fifteen years. During this time
 I have taught in five different states,
 and had charge of various schools,
 from the district schools to an acad-
 emy, but it remained for Jno. Ran-
 dolph, the self-styled heavenly guard-
 ian of the good morals of the
 "gentler sex" of the negro race, to
 assert that I am not a fit person to
 teach the youth of my own people.
 The fact that no two negroes are the
 same color subjects Mr. Randolph's
 professed solicitude regard for the
 moral welfare of our gentler sex, to
 a minute investigation. To the peo-
 ple here who are acquainted with
 Mr. Randolph's ignorance and indis-
 cretion, the letter in question, is
 simply ludicrous. And, but for the
 impression it might make upon the
 minds of the intelligent readers of
 the COURIER who are neither ac-
 quainted with Mr. Randolph nor the
 nefarious methods (to which he is a
 party) employed here to ruin me as
 teacher, I say, if it were not for these
 reasons, the best answer I could
 make would be to consider the
 source and treat the whole affair
 with silent contempt.

As conclusive evidence of the fal-
 sity of Mr. Jno. Randolph's position
 and statements I have only to in-
 form the intelligent readers of the
 COURIER, that my friends, the Demo-

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