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SOCIAL RIGHTEOUSNESS.

If we would be proud of race, we must first of all conserve the respect of womanhood. We must not deflower the innocent, the noble virginity of youth. The blossoming rose we may not pluck but rather preserve its purity under the sunlight of life and beauty. But God, can we look up as men if our women are cast down, crushed by wantonness, their own or others? We must first learn restraint; second, we must respect; third, we are bound to protect.

ARE TEACHERS DISLOYAL?

Action of State Teachers' Officials Creates Unfavorable Comment.

At the session of the State Teachers' Association held here last month it was suggested by a member that a donation to the local Y. M. C. A. of the sum of ten dollars and fifteen dollars to the Camp Funston Fund be made. Those offering the suggestion hoped by this to place the teachers upon record as at least being in tangible sympathy with the Negro men who are giving up their home and family comforts for the rigor of the training camp preparatory to offering up their lives for the honor of the country. The monetary feature was conceded to be insignificant. For some surprisingly unaccountable reason President C. C. Hubbard opposed each of these donations, declaring, it is said, that too much is being asked for the soldiers and complaining that he was yet to face another proposal of this sort as soon as he reached his home in Sedalia.

After some spirited discussion, a vote of the teachers was taken, and each proposition was carried over the vigorous protest of the president, and one or two members of his official cabinet. The association soon afterwards adjourned, and the majority of the teachers expressed themselves as being highly pleased with their action. But it is now evident that the unsympathetic officials determined to accomplish by stratagem that which they could not bring about by argument. They left the city without paying either of these allowances, although very careful to collect their own bills, including traveling expenses, the latter a very unusual demand by teachers whose salary is paid during their absence from work on account of this annual meeting.

Letters have been sent to Secretary C. G. Williams and to Miss Blanch Morrison, treasurer, demanding an explanation of this failure, but up to date neither of these has seen fit to answer the inquiries. It certainly seems strange that such unusual procedure should obtain among those who naturally would be expected to appear as high lights of patriotism, especially as applied to members of their own race, and when leaders everywhere are vying with each other in even making personal sacrifices for the honor of the country and for the relief of those who are suffering in the great world crisis. Our teachers are our legitimate leaders and should at all times appear upon the side of progressive citizenship during peace as well as during war. Anything else is plain slackerly and unfit such persons for the sacred positions which they hold in society. An appeal has just been sent to the new president, R. H. Cole, of St. Louis, and his action is eagerly awaited by those who are anxious to see the teaching body of the state appear in its proper light toward these great movements looking to the physical and moral comfort of the black sons and fathers who are sworn to offer up their lives for the defense of liberty and who have no claim upon anybody outside of their own people.

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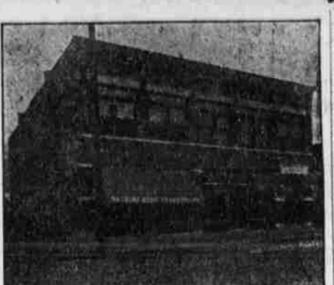
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