

Draw the Quality Line.

Colored people must draw the quality line in Society classes—the prostitutes of both male and female must be relegated to the rear. The Church makes a gross error in taking every class to perform at the Sacred altar in their festival. Negroes give dramas and other entertainments and allow the worst of their race to come and participate—yet they talk of "Social Equality."

We do not like to ostracise good looking girls, when they are known better by the worse "pimps" in the dives, they ostracise themselves. Some who are posing high in society must exit. —A Reader.

Good Deportment a Shining Light, Not Easily Extinguished.

The young Colored boys and girls and old ones too, must learn to have good and better manners. The example cannot be better set than in the Colored restaurants as in white ones, where you must have good deportment, or the hand-writing will be seen on the wall—for this unruly class, we do not blame our white friends for not wanting their trade. They must be made to act decent, if they do not do so voluntarily.

Tucker and Thompson have a nice Restaurant and Soda Fountain just opened at 728 E. Washington street, and it can be made a success with the proper care taken that loafing, profanity, boisterousness, joking etc., are not allowed—also efficient and prompt services rendered—cleanliness and tidiness being understood as prerequisites.

Compel them, Mr. Proprietors, to act in your place like they would at Loper's or the Leland Cafe, or let them exit.

Colored Preachers and "New Churches."

One of the most despicable and harmful things to our race is the wrong kind of public men, particularly, for our race, the wrong kind of preachers—namely—men who are not fit to be door keepers in Satan's sanctorium, occupying pulpits, robbing the people of their time, money and their life. Mainly, we desire to denounce in strong language, the man who, after preaching at a church, doing well for many years, has some difficulty, and has to leave, (not having manhood enough to resign) pulls a lot of members with him and goes about to organize another church in the same city or town.

We are glad that the Indianapolis Freeman is denouncing such fellows. Like the Freeman says, the upright minister has our highest regards, but for the good of the good preacher and the race, we shall not spare the rod for the rascals, the ignoramuses, such as this Rev. Chase, who is here in jail. This is applied to the guilty, with the hope that there will be a diminution instead of an increase.

No Strike Probable.

No strike by the United Mine Workers of America is now very probable—to the credit of this organization, they closed the convention in good spirits and with the slogan, "there will be no strike," God be praised.

Otis Duncan should have an extraordinary majority over his opponent and thus demonstrate the fact we appreciate his past loyalty to the party.

The fleecy snow
Through my window did show,
While the effulgent rays
Of by-gone day,
Of my dear little girl and I
Come pacing through the empty air,
And filled this pent-up soul
With the riches of a millionaire;
So, why need I fret and ponder,
While she radiates so brilliantly
yonder.

—Amicus

Metropolitan Club Entertains for the Ladies.

On last Tuesday afternoon and night the Metropolitan Club held one of the grandest receptions for their respective lady friends at their magnificent Club rooms on South Fourth Street, that has ever been held in the Capitol City. Their doors were thrown open to the ladies from 2 to 5 p. m., and from 8 to 11 p. m. The spacious apartments were beautifully decorated for the occasion, and palms and flowers were everywhere prevalent. Sweet and entrancing music was dispersed throughout the entire reception, while sunny smiles and kindly words were being exchanged by all fortunate enough to be present. In the receiving party were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Naylor, Mr. Leopold Green, Mrs. Ann Vantrece and Miss Retta Dav s.

Mrs. Abner Naylor, President of the Social Sunlight Club, in behalf of the Club, presented two beautiful pictures, one for the dining room and one for the living room, in very pleasing and appropriate terms. In the absence of the President, Mr. Arthur Naylor, the response and acceptance was given by the first Vice-President, Captain Emmett Perkins, who in very fitting terms thanked the ladies for their gifts, and, in fact, demonstrated his abilities as a speaker in no uncertain tones. He also demonstrated the fact that the Club was just what it was represented to be, first-class, clean and up-to-date in every sense of the word, and also vouched for the gentility of each and every member. Captain Perkins was at his best, as was demonstrated by the hand clappings of the ladies at the finale of his speech. Delicious refreshments were served in the dining room, after which the guest departed, hoping that as the Club grows older, that age will not wither nor the frosts of time chill the large warm hearts of each and every member of the Metropolitan Club.

MORTUARY.

Mr. Robert Wright died last Sunday at St. John's Hospital, after a brief illness. He was well known in the city by nearly all. He was for many years a member of Capital City Lodge No. 12, K. of P., but to the surprise and regret of all, had fallen out of the lodge about one month prior to his death. He was buried Tuesday.

David B. Henderson of Iowa is dead. Congressman, lawyer, statesman, speaker of the house—another bright candle burnt out—the nation is a loser, but his life and work are a rich heritage to this generation. Good things which men do are now living after them.

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