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policy of the chief who, at the time and you will be sure to call again. was administering the oath of office and distributing stars and clubs to a score or more Afro-American men. "If Afro-American men are good enough to be regular policemen, having passed the civil-service commission examination," continued the mayor, 'they are good enough to serve as special officers now. We need them,

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Terrible tales were told not long ago about public and private wickedness in St. Louis, and it is not generally known that the condition of the city as there revealed by the magazines and newspapers-with some in cidental help from various Missouri courts-has since changed vastly for the better. Such, however, is the case and now St. Louis and her people, both black and white, are so extremely good that the difference be- dances, meetings or for any occasion perfection and the state to may obtain the same at reasonable which they have attained is almost rates upon application to J. W too small to measure. We make this Wynne, 558 University or Judge Johnstatement confidently, not because we have received any direct information to that effect, but because we notice that an association, composed of eighteen St. Louis clergymen, said to be "the best known ministers in town." have been moved to make a for a gift to a friend? You can get all united attack upon the "at homes" which several well known families sorts of pictures and frames at the are accustomed to hold at their Lowe Picture Frame Co., 475 Wabasha homes on Sunday evening. Now, of street. Full line of framed and uncourse, if St. Louis were not in a framed pictures; special prices for the state of almost excessive sanctifica- holiday trade. Also make a specialty tion, if its officials were not all disin- of oil portraits at moderate prices.

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it happens to coincide with that of the

St. Louis ministers, is probably worth

less than theirs, except for our own private uses, but admitting for the

sake of argument, that Sunday even-

ing receptions are in some degree

reprehensible, obviously they are not

as reprehensible as any one of a doz-

en or more transgressions against

law and morals that were until re-

the commonplaces of St. Louis life.

and naturally, if all those graver sins

had not been abolished the ministers

would now be fighting those long de-

partures frmo rectitude, and not a

short one. The "at homes" are de

scribed as of the simplest charactermere gatherings of friends for quiet

conversation, with no other means of

entertainment provided. Fortunate

ndeed, is the city where the expert

moralist can find nothing worse than

this to war against, and more fortun

ate the clergy that can win public at

tention for a "movement" for remedying an evil from which the public

suffering and loss are as small as

from this one. They have the miler-

ium in plain sight. As I write I re

member that my morning paper

chronicled the fact that a band o

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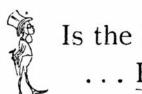
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