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## A Lesson From "The Clansman"

Thursday evening, we witnessed "The Clansman" at the New Sedalia Theatre. While we found the drama full to the brim of sentiment that engenders race hate in the hearts of uncultured and fire eating elements of both races, yet, we did not see all that we anticipated. As we observed the effect the production had on its audience, which was 95 or 98 per cent white, we could see and fear danger from the radicals on both sides.

"The Clansman" may represent the feelings and sentiment of a large element of the white race but it certainly misrepresents the cultured Negro of today in any section of our land, and, especially in the South. It presents a weak argument, when it features the intelligent, industrious, aggressive, manly, independent and New Negro as having an unquenchable longing to join himself in marriage to his white contemporary. Demagogues, white and black may flaunt the banner of Social Equality before the thoughtless in both races, for the purpose of using them for political or other service. Many of both races may follow this delusion either to oppose its realization or to enjoy its imagined bliss. But the sensible, brave and conscientiously patriotic will consider it at its face value which is practically a myth.

Social equality is not a creature of legislation. It is derived from and by affinities of mutual attraction from the hearts of individuals concerned. Hence, so long as race antipathy exists between the Negro and the American white man, social equality and social intermingling is an utter impossibility. Kingdoms and empires have in the past stipulated marriages. Republics never have and never will. The above propositions are philosophic truths well authenticated by common sense and historical facts.

People of sober judgement are not worrying themselves about propositions that are absolutely personal and individual in their "sphere of influence."

Negroes and the entire American people are being brought face to face with conditions today as never before since the early Sixties. As a nation, America can not much longer administer her laws under a dual standard, one for white men and another for black men. And at the same time claim both as citizens under our expanding constitution. Negro-haters, demagogues, firebrands, cowards and the selfish bigots may misrepresent the Negro's motive in his contention for his political and God given rights but the day is not far distant when the facts will be clearly seen. The Negro's traducers have deluded the unthinking white man for a generation with the "social equality" bogey. They shout from house top, throughout the valleys and upon the plains that the Negro by seeking his political rights is also eager to sit at the white man's table, marry the white man's daughter and subvert the white man's government. Look at the argument presented! Study the conditions as they are! Just think of it! Ten millions of Negroes whom the white man calls ignorant, shiftless and unattractive are going to within the next two or three generations destroy the racial identity, subvert the governmental machinery, transform the social fabric, revolutionize the political organisms and demoralize, denationalize and annihilate seventy millions of the white race—the race that boasts of its 1500 years of culture and supremacy. Looking the matter squarely and honestly in the face, does not the contentions set forth by "The Clansman," "The Carmacks," "The Vaudamans" and all of that gallant array of Southern voodoos, who see things at night, appear so comical that to the enlightened they are colossal examples of ridiculousness. They either have very little confidence in their valor or believe the American people to be a vast aggregation of fools.

America's New Negro does not seek social or marital equality with the white. He does and will continue to contend for his rights under the constitution. He brands as a malicious slander any allegations from any source by any body that he is anxious, even remotely, to merge his identity with any race. He asks other races to refrain from emptying their illegitimate blood into his veins.

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## Have Paid for Directory Space.

For the benefit of those lodges that have not made allowance for last term's directory space, we herewith publish a list of lodges that have voluntarily come forward with the cash.

May we assure the lodges that the carrying of the card in our Official Directory is of advantage to the officials and members of this jurisdiction, since it gives them the means of communicating with any lodge on any matter of vital interest that may arise. Let each lodge be assured, also, that the management of this periodical will not resort to any coercive or mandatory method to secure payment for card space. It is hoped, however, that each lodge will be benefitted to pay the amount asked.

The following lodges have met the requirement with pleasure:

Lily number 8; New Era number 40; Progress number 43; Kaw Valley number 54; Kansas City number 59, all of Kansas City.

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New Madrid number 45, New Madrid

Warrensburg number 46, Warrensburg

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Clinton number 53, Clinton

Polar Star number 60 Versailles

By the loyalty of the lodges the Conservator, your Official Organ, has been able to pursue its work effectively. Our thanks we most cordially extend to the Brethren.

W. H. Huston,  
Editor & Publisher.

## In Honor of the Late J. A. Williams.

The hand of Providence having moved our beloved friend and brother, J. A. Williams from the scene of his temporal labors, and the members of Pythagoras Lodge, who being desirous of testifying their respect for his memory and expressing their earnest and affectionate sympathy with the house hold deprived by this dispensation, of its earthly year, be it therefore,

Resolve, That we tenderly condole with the family of our deceased brother in their hours of trial and affliction, and devoutly commend them for consolation to Him, who looks with a pitying eye upon the widowed and the fatherless.

Resolve, That in our sorrow for a faithful brother, we find consolation in the belief that it is well with him we mourn.

Resolve, That while we deeply sympathize with those who were bound to our departed brother by the nearest and dearest ties, we share with them the hope of a reunion in that better world where there are no more parting, and bliss ineffably forbids all tears.

Resolve, That a copy of the of the preamble and resolutions now adopted be transmitted to each of the local papers, one to the Conservator and one to the family of the deceased, as a token of their respect and the veneration for the brotherly love of a good man gone to his rest.

And now let us learn to sing  
How here in Castle Hall he stood erect,  
And battled always for his lodge's cause

Her shrines, her constitution and her laws.

Com. J. E. Boyd,  
T. F. Gordon,  
J. W. Armstrong.

## College Notes

Of the entire enrollment of student only 10 dropped out and fall to register during the first term.

In the Bowen society this term C N Wright is president Isaiah Davis secretary.

The officers of the Masonian society are C S Webster president, A L Woolfolk secretary.

The Rev S S Martin gave recently his lecture on The Use of money.

The Rev. Mr. Miller, East Sedalia Baptist favored us recently with a help. chapel address.

The Rev C M Lowe, Litt. D. Ph. D. helped out for two months with Greek and Latin, and was then obliged to leave on account of pastoral duties. Prof Lowe is author of College text book, and manager of a lecture bureau.

The enterprising Masonians have provided two handsome hanging lamps for the use of their society.

Revival meetings at the College will be conducted by Rev J. A. Randall representing the Aggressive Evangelism Commission, beginning January 27.

Wade Morgan of Texas has transformed from the Sam Huston College, Austin, to the Geo. R. Smith for this term.

## An Occidental Wedding.

A Missouri Lady is Accepted by  
A Young Californian of Social Standing Amid Auspicious Environment

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10, 1907: Miss Lora Jacobs, formerly of Richmond, Mo., and Mr. Chas. Flint of Los Angeles, Cal. were married in Los Angeles Jan. 1 at the residence of Mr. H. C. Fouse 2033 Sacramento street at 8:30. Rev. C. Anderson of the 2nd Baptist Church officiated. Miss Emma Williams, presiding at the piano, played a popular wedding march. Miss Rosa Williams sang "O Promise Me." Mr. Monroe Parker, a nephew of the groom entertained by playing several late selection on piano.

The bride's wedding gown was of the finest soft white crepe-de-chine over silk. The waist being made with yoke of handsome lace and lace insertion set pretty designs. The front was finished with a cascade of beautiful silk. The skirt was trimmed with shirring and lace insertion set in hand some designs carried out the same effect as the waist. She carried bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair ferns. The veil was fastened with marquerites.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson the bride's maid wore an imported lace over a beautiful Nile green silk and carried a bouquet of bride made roses and maiden hair ferns.

The groom and best man, Mr. Edward Manning were both looking their best in evening dress.

Under the direction of Mrs. Peyton and Mrs. Giles attractive decorations were arranged. The parlor was decorated with similar white lilies and white tulle. The living room and punch room was handsomely decorated with paper boughs and red tulle. The archway under which the bride party stood was decorated with wide bows of tulle festooned with maiden hair ferns, bridal roses and a large bridal bell.

After the marriage ceremony a dainty wedding supper was served in course. The bride cutting the wedding cake.

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Hand painted cake tray, Mr and Mrs Bowles.  
Two sets of bed linen, C P Cooper.

One book, George Day.  
"The Benefactors of the World" Daniel Bohemian.

Lamp and linen, Mrs Fouse.  
Silver soup ladle, F A Coan.  
Silver soup ladle, Mr Parmalee.  
Handsome hand painted salad dish and cake plate, H R Flint.  
Diamond ring, by the groom.  
Hand painted berry set, Daniel Hudgins.

Japanese tea set, Douglass Turner and Mrs Strader

Hand painted ice cream set, by the Best Man, Edward Manning.  
Silver mounted carving knife and fork, Miss Mary E King.

Silver ice cream set, Mrs F C Warner. One cut glass pickle dish, Mr Tate and wife.

One silver bon bon spoon and sugar tray, Mrs E H Taylor.  
Hand painted nut bowl, Mr & Mrs Shackelford.

One hand painted salad bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton.

Hand painted vase, Mrs Martin One vase, Mr and Mrs Staples

Two silver souvenir spoons, Mr and Mrs F M Prince.

One silver bullion spoon, Mrs M M Williams and son.

One cake plate, Mrs Mary Jones

Linen towels, H Hutchinson.

Linen towels, Steward and wife

Cut glass fruit dish, L Moore.

Sofa pillow, Will Bunch and wife

Tyblecloth, Mr Tunnel and wife

Two sets of bed linen Mr J H Steward and wife.

Japanese berry set, Mesdames Cora Russell and Mary J Adams

and Miss Elmira Bailey.

One half dozen hand painted fruit dishes and a punch bowl, Mrs Sarah Walker.

Bed spread, Geo. Whitley.  
One silver sugar spoon, V C Williams and wife.

The following presents were sent by friends of the bride from her former home, Richmond:

One silver berry spoon, Charles Evans and wife.

Japanese cup and saucer, Eugene Freels; Cut glass pickle dish, Mrs Harriet Chew, et al.

Linen towel, Miss Dora Miller.

Hand made linen table cover, Mrs Rachel Wilson; Linen table cloth, Mesdames Maria Riggs and

Gussie McGee; Linen table cloth and handkerchief, Green Wright and lady; Hand printed nut bowl

sugar bowl and wine jug, Edward Teavault and wife; Linen table cloth, Frank Good and wife; hand

made china cream pitcher, Mesdames Georgia Fowler, Martin Gibbs, Leona Allen and John

Whitby; Gold china and locker with diamond set, by the bride's

father; Goose down mattress and bed linen, by the bride's mother;

One silver olive fork and one pickle dish, Joe McCord and wife; One

set of pearl handle silver fruit knives, Mrs Nancy Underwood;

Souvenir spoons, Mr Bowles and wife of Pueblo, Colorado; Hand-

some enameled clock, Will Elliot and wife of Karrolton, Mo.; Table

scarf, Miss Ida Williams, Denver;

Souvenir spoon, Mrs Eliza Simpson, Westport, Mo.; Dolly, Rev.

James Rivers and wife, Topeka, Kansas; One solid silver berry

spoon, Mrs Williams and daughter, Kameron, Mo.; Silver bonbon

spoon, Miss Olathe Saunders, Lexington, Mo.; Hand painted

vase, G C Kimbrough, Richmond Mo.; One cut glass olive dish, Ben

well, Goldfield, Nevada; Hand finished table scarf, C H Bonker

and wife, St. Paul, Minn.

We can fix up card for you in a moment if you will only give us a

moment.