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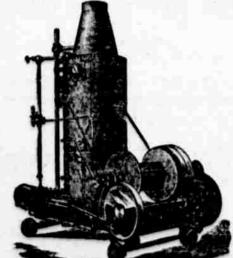
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not satisfactory). ALBANY CREASE.

Bishop Walters Roasts Register Judson W. Lyons.

FOR THE WELFARE OF HIS RACE

on Politics as the President Understands and Interprets It.

To the Editor of The Age: I notice that my interview in the Washington Judson W. Lyons, the Afro-American spokesman for and defender of the ad-

der Walters, president of the Afro- McKinley to reconcile the North and American council, should advise col. South, he has simply left the colored lican party could not have been success-JACOB KAMM, Vice-President, ored men to bolt into the Democratic brother to work out his own salvation, ful in New York, New Jersey, Connecparty. I have read the constitution of and plainly declares that the council fessional politicians, but when they Americans who have been given promishall be non-partisan in politics."

> First, I have never advised the Afrothe Democratic party. I simply adit would be to their advantage to do so. ers still persist in wanting us to con- in being awarded positions of honor I shall continue to so advise them un- tinue in the old beaten path. They and trust? The Negroes of Pennsyltil certain conditions, of which I shall don't stop to think that the reason for vania have been loyal to the grand old speak later, are changed. The only these discriminations is largely politiparty; and we are at a loss to know object I have in view is the welfare of my race, and no amount of criticism belia will deter me from doing what I believe to be my duty.

Secondly, Mr. Lyons greatly errs ingto when he states that the Afro-American the Council is non-partisan in the sense that it is not to deal with political questions. If that were true, then we would be estopped from carrying out some of the main objects for which the council was created. Objects 2, 3 and 10 read as follows:

(2.) To assist in testing the constitutionality of laws which are made for the express purpose of oppressing the

rights guaranteed them by the 13th. 14th and 15th amendments to the con-

(10.) To urge the appropriation for school funds by the federal government to provide education for citizens who are denied school privileges by discriminating state laws.

Will Mr. Lyons tell us how these objects can be accomplished outside of the realm of politics? As for myself I can not understand for the life of me how it can be done.

As to the council being non-partisan, the following is all the constitution has to say upon the subject: "The Afro-American Council shall be nonpartisan." (See page 10, Article XI of the constitution).

I understand this to mean that no one is to be debarred form membership in the council because of his political faith, nor is the council to endorse one political party to the exclusion of the other. Since this is true I cannot see how the president has exceeded his prerogative by advising a division of the

In the address to the country, which following:

"We call upon Afro-Americans them of their suffrage rights. If it is power can confer." necessary to accomplish this vital purpose to divide their vote in a given

of the constitution). We all understand that the phrase, given state, we advise they divide it," the committee: "T. Thomas Fortune, Bishop Abram Grant, H. P. Cheatham, Judson W. Lyons, J. W. Shea, Ida B. Wells Barnett, W. A. Pledger, John Mitchell, Jr., J. P. Peaker, Bishthe vote, especially in the Southland, in order to prevent us from being dis-

franchised. No one doubts that a great deal of Mining Hoists, Cars, etc., Hoe the persecution which we have underment acknowledge their impotence to protection to the Negro in the South is protect us, (as was shown in the riots concerned. 29 to 35 First Street, PORTLAND in North and South Carolina), then we My good friend, Mr. Lyons, tries sponse to the order of the state association. Harper's Weekly, Harper's Bazar and Were are under no further obligations to frighten us by hinting what the tion.

to support that party, but at liberty to Democratic party would be likely to do

self for such blessings; but it is all return to federal power, it would totalbosh to endeavor to delude intelligent ly disfranchise the Negro and return FIGHTING LASTED TEN HOURS people by continually bringing forward him to slavery, has lost its potency. "I am surprised that Bishop Alexan- beginning it has been the policy of Mr. | my position. cal.

s that the Negro is politically prominent positions.

nistic to the development of that

A few days ago I Mon

were Cave today, I feel sure that they would advise the Negroes to identify their interests as colsely as possible with those of their white neighborsalways understanding that no question of right and wrong is involved. In no other way, it seems to me, can we get a foundation for peace and progress. He who adivses against this policy will pointments would be given to leading so we sat tight. advise the Negro to do that which no people in history, who have succeeded. have done. The white man, North or South, who advises the Negro against it advises him to do that which he himself After the election the committee called has not done. The bedrock upon which upon Governor Roosevelt and reminded every individual rests his chances for success in life is the friendship, the confidence, the respect, of his next door | tions were met. The committee agreed neighbor in the little community in upon certain representative colored which he lives.

The problem of the Negro in the South turns on whether he can make himself of such indispensable service to his neighbor and the community that no one can fill his place better in the body politic. There is at present no other safe course for the black man to parsue. If the Negro in the South was adopted by the council held in has a friend in his white neighbor, and Washington, December, 1898, is the a still larger number of friends in his own community, he has a protection and a guarantee of his rights that will everywhere to resist by all lawful be more potent and more lasting than means the determination to deprive any our federal congress or any outside We are told that we must wait for

the ruling classes, white men who are state, we advise that we divide it. well-disposed, men of influence and The shibboleth of party must give way wealth, to make advances toward us. to the shibboleth of self-preservation." It is idle to talk such nonsense. We See Address to the Country, page 29 are the people who are down and need help, and to the men who are kindly disposed toward us we must take the If it is necessary to accomplish this initiative. I have I been asked, what vital purpose to divide their vote in a are the Negroes in North Carolina to do about voting for the proposed amendhad reference to elections in the South. ment; why, if the amendment is barvest fields, has not since been heard It was the only section where laws brought up, there is nothing else for of. were being passed to disfranchise us. the Negro to do but to vote against it. And yet some of the men who were on It is my opinion that the colored leadthat committee and voted for the meas. ers of North Carolina should get to- for the season than it has been in the ure, are loudest in their condemnation gether and if possible by diplomacy past 30 years. of the writer for emphasizing their ac- prevent the passage of the bill. A certion. The following persons composed tain Southern editor, a friend of the Afro-American race, has written me that my advice is good, but hopes it is not given too late. Whatever is done in North Carolina to prevent the passage of the proposed election law, must The address was adopted by the unani- lines I could see that there is hope for \$70,000 for the loss of his cannery and the country owed a debt of gratitude to be done quickly. Reading between the mous vote of the council. I am of the the Negro politically provided he can opinion that it is necessary to divide convince the white man that he is as | 000. much interested in the development of the South as he (the white man) is. Grants Pass indicates at least that peo-Some of our men seem to write as if ple have much confidence in the per- tween the Anglo-Saxon branches, saying the Democratic party is beyond re- manency of the town, says the Observer that the understanding between the demption. I know its record relative of that town. gone in the South during these late to us has been as bad as bad can be, years is the result of our faithful ad- but I believe in repentance, indeed I Fairhaven are turning out 135,000 herence to the Republican party, am an advocate of that doctrine, hence cans a day. Clam cans are now being Machinery. Pittsburg Boiler Our loyalty to the Republican party I am willing to give the Democratic made for several canneries on the Scale Resolvent, (No charge if was all right as long as the Republican party an opportunity to repent. There party was able and willing to protect is no doubt but that the Republican

make the best terms possible with the if it came into federal power. The argument ill becomes a man of his posi-Mr. Lyons expatiates on "the inesti- tion. We have had two terms of Demmable blessings," and our "inviolate" ocratic rule with less lynchings and and "inalienable rights" which have other outrages than during the last two been granted to the Negro by the Re- terms of Republican rule. The bugpublican party. No one is more grate- bear which was once so potent-that ful to the Republican party than my- in case the Democratic party should

such flimsy arguments in order to have Mr. Lyons admits that there are Attitude of the Afro-American Council us all remain with the Republican some good Democrats in the South, and The Boers Were Forced to Quit Their when that party has departed that they are leaders of the party, its principles. State after state when he says: "In Kentucky the in the Southland is disfranchising its Goebel election law is denounced by Negro population because of its loyalty even leading Democrats as being so into the Republican party, while the famously unfair and partisan as to corfederal government looks on with in- rupt, indeed root out, all conception of Post of October 18 has greatly per- difference. If it had the power to give virtue and principle." It is that class turbed the equilibrium of some noted us the ballot, why is it that it cannot of Democrats (the leading ones) in such Afro-Americans, most especially Hon, secure us in the possession of it? The states as Louisana, Mississippi and reasen is apparent. This administra- Georga, and other Democratic strong-tion feels that it can no longer afford holds, that we urge Afro-Americans to to artagonize the moneyed class (best affiliate with; Mr. Lyon's argument which people) of the South; from the on this point has greatly strengthened

Without the Negro vote the Repuband we are fools if we don't work it ticut and Rhode Island, not to menout to our best advantage. I am tion some of the Western states. Will the organization, and it very clearly heartly in favor of supporting our pro- Mr. Lyons please name for us Afropersist in advising us to do what is nent offices in the states mentioned as detrimental to the interests of our race, a reward for the loyalty of the Negro Americans to bolt (go en masse) into it is time for us to call a halt. In the vote? Will he please tells why the our condition politically is worse Afro-American Repulbicans of Pennvised them to divide their vote where than t was 25 years ago, and our lead-sylvania have been ignored for years The moneyed class of the South why more of them are not holding

A few days ago I had the pleasure of the future we want to impress that the Democrats in the North were tillery, " the Negro, more than we have more courageous in the appointments upon the Negro, more than we have done in the past, the importance of identifying himself more closely with dentifying himself more closely with managers of the Republican party conthe fiterests of the South; of making managers of the Republican party considered that the Negro vote was safe, Heretofore, for reasons which and hence there was no necessity to were atural, and for which no one is especially to blame, the colored people lam pretty sure he voiced the senti-49 FIRST STREET.

(3.) To promote the work of securing legislation which in the individual states shall secure to all citizens the Went il Phillips or Germa L. States and the colored people with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere. Cronje has gone with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere. Cronje has gone with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere. Cronje has gone with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere. Cronje has gone with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere. Cronje has gone with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere with a commando and with a commando and with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere with a commando and with a commando and with about 20 Negro is no longer invited in the countainty. The well nere with a commando and with a co them from their lethargy, one is severely criticised for doing so.

During the campaign of '98 a committee of Afro-American clerygmen and others who were active workers for the Republican party in the state of New away and leaving a big gun apparently York were promised that if the party in a state of being dismantled. Our was successful some important ap-Afro-Americans in the state, provided that the committee would agree upon damaged, and has been replaced by capable Afro-American Republicans. The Republican party was successful. pushing out our advance work, with him of the proimse; he assured them that it would be fulfilled if the condimen who met the conditions and sent their names to the governor. Up to this writing not one of them has been appointed, nor has any recognition of any consequence been give to the faithful black allies of the Republican party. Still we are not to resent in a tangible way such shameful disregard we should resent at the polls such unjust treatment.

furnish a list of names. More anon. A. WALTERS.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 4, 1899.

Whitman county, this season.

Arthur Huey, who left his home in Walla Walla in July to work in the

Farmers in Eastern Washington report that the fall-sown wheat is taller

A literary and social co-operative club is being organized in Tacoma for the study of municipal affairs and social intercourse.

been settled. Mr. Seaborg gets about were so satisfactory, and asserted that stock. He estimates his loss at \$110, Lord Salisbury for the great improve-

The Pacific sheet metal works at

us, but when state and federal govern- party has fallen from grace so far as Shingle Manufacturers' Association, company's intention of taking posses-

Methuen's Column Engaged the Boers.

Position, but the British Could Not Follow Them Up.

London, Dec. 1 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from General Buller:

"Cape Town, Nov. 30.—General Methuen reports:

" 'Modder River, Nov. 30 .- Reconnoitered at 5 A. M. the enemy's position on the river Modder, and found them strongly entrenched and concealed. No means of outflanking, the river being full. Action commenced with the artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 5:30 A. M. The guards on the right and the Ninth brigade on the left attacked the position in a widely extended formation, at 6:30, and, supported by the artillery, found itself in front of the whole Boer force, 8,000 strong, with two large guns, four Krupps, etc. The naval brigade rendered great assistance from the railway.

"'After desperate, hard fighting, which lasted 10 hours, our men, without water or food and in the burning sun, made the enemy quit his position. General Pole-Carew was successful in getting a small party across the river, gallantly assisted by 300 sappers.

" 'I speak in terms of high praise of the conduct of all who were engaged in Professor Booker T. Wash- riding with ex-Governor Sewall, of one of the hardest and most trying states the case very clearly in New Jersey, from Stamford, Conn., to fights in the annals of the British surrent issue of the Atlantic New York. While discussing the sub- army. If I can mention one arm parject of politics I asked him why it was ticularly, it is the two batteries of ar-

Situation at Mafeking.

London, Dec. 2.-Colonel Baden-Powell, under date of Mafeking, November 30, has sent the following to the war office through General Fores-

"All well here. Cronje has gone orders to shell us into submission. Bombardment and sniping continue, with very small results.

"The enemy's sentries drew us out Saturday by making a show of going scouts found the enemy hidden in force,

"The enemy's 94-pounder became another, more efficient. I am daily good results. The health of the garrison is good. No casualties to report."

Boer Loss at Belmont and Graspan. Orange River, Dec. 2.-Boer prisoners here report that the number of Boers killed at Belmont is believed to be 140, and at Graspan 400. Among the prisoners are several with enormous red crosses on their sleeves. It is reported that they fought with the artillery.

The Race to Manila.

Washington, Dec. 2 .- The cruiser New Orleans has arrived at Colombo, of their pledges. We have been duped on her way to Moanila. This brings long enough; the time has come when her up to the cruiser Brooklyn for the first time since their ocean race to the Philippines began. The Brooklyn ar-It has been stated that I did not con- rived at Colombo yesterday, and will sult the leaders of the race before ad- coal probably in time to get away vising a division of the vote. I did shead of the New Orleans. The latter consult with them, and some who have has been gaining of late, and has bettaken issue with me in public agreed tered her position by two days against with me in private. If necessary I can the Brooklyn since leaving Aden. The indications are that the New Olreans will be the first to arrive at Manila.

Dispatches just received from Ho Ho, island of Panay, say that at 1 Twenty-two carloads of apples have o'clock, the evening of Sunday, Nobeen shipped from Farmington, in vember 26, the Nineteenth regiment encountered an intrenched force of the enemy at Pavia, who opened a heavy fire. The leading battalion replied, and, after several volleys, the Nineteenth flanked the Filipinos, driving them out of their trenches. The enemy retreating to the mountains. At the beginning of the fight one captain and one private of the Nineteenth were killed.

A New Triple Alliance. London, Dec. 2.-Joseph Chamber-

lain, secretary of state for the colonies, in a speech at a luncheon at Leicester The loss on the Aberdeen cannery, today said he was deeply gratified that which was burned at Fairhaven, has the foreign relations of Great Britain ment in Great Britain's position. It The way building is going on in was especially gratifying, he said, to note the friendly relations existing be-United States and Great Britain is indeed a guarantee of peace to the world. This statement was greeted with cheers.

Harpers Embarrassed.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The State Trust Company, as trustees of the first Secretary Baldy, of the Whateun mortgage yesterday issued notice of the eports that 90 per cent of the shingle sion of the property, including the pubmills of the county have closed in re- lication of the periodicals known as