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Hats off to 'Link' Johnson.

Hurrah for President Harding.

It is not so much the cattle shortage that worries us but the over supply and ever increasing boll weevil.

Slowly but surely President Harding is making good his promises.

The 500 or more white women in the Register of Treasurer's office who so bitterly opposed and we presume still oppose, the appointment of Hon. Henry Lincoln Johnson as Recorder of Deeds, have our sympathy if they are to become jobless because of "Link's" appointment; for it looks very much to us like he is going to get the job.

It is reported from Tulsa, Oklahoma that Supreme Commander of American Woodmen, Hon. C. M. White of Denver, Colorado, has agreed to place in Tulsa a half million dollars to assist in rebuilding the devastated section owned by his people. It is also stated that other Negro Insurance Companies will come to the rescue of Colored Tulsa as that's the only means by which money can be secured to replace the burned districts.

At a meeting held in that city a few nights ago there was born an organization hereafter known as the East End Realty and Reconstruction Company in answer to a scheme of the white reconstruction company to get all Negroes to execute deeds to a holding company that they had formed.

They proposed to later valuate the land with a white board of appraisers, giving the Negroes the advanced price that the property would bring as industrial property. The attitude of the Negroes was aptly expressed in the language of Prof. J. W. Hughes, principal of one of the ward schools, who in addressing the whites, spoke for the Negro group in opposition to the law of the Medes and Persians. He refused to enter into their scheme and made this terse statement of what the Negroes proposed to do. Said Hughes: "I'm going to hold what I have until I get what I've lost." This slogan was adopted at the meeting held by the Negroes in the evening at the Baptist Church, almost to a man, the Negroes on Greenwood Street propose to hold their property and rebuild on their land.

This quotation from The Black Dispatch will no doubt give the desired information to many of our readers who are anxious to know what these people are going to do. It is left to reason however that thousands shook Tulsa's dust off their feet to return no more and carried millions with them. It is reported that one National Bank alone had a run on it for a million dollars. This shows that after all some Negroes have money and with their money can demand some things. Certainly one million dollars drawn from one banking institution under such circumstances that prompted this is enough for the bank officials to insist that a halt be called on such brutal treatments if they feared a reputation of such barbarism.

We have long wondered will it take a similar riot to run the Negroes of Columbia together in banks, grocery stores, shoe stores, millinery stores, drug stores, business leagues, board of trades etc? We don't invite such but we verily believe that such would prove a blessing to some degree.

The Columbia Record last Tuesday afternoon carried a splendid editorial on the recent barbarous act at McCormick a few Sundays ago when savages from several counties murdered Herbert Quarles. Near the end of this editorial the editor made this statement:

"When it comes time for us to look passively on wrong or to condone it, The Record intends to lock its doors, throw the keys away, and quit publication".

That to our mind is pretty good gospel if the heart is at last right. And if the heart is at last right the editor will in

the future take this bold stand for the right of the Negro Citizens as well as the whites. This statement coming forth even at this late date after those savages near McCormick took the law into their own hands might yet result into good for the fair name of South Carolina. Let us hope so any way.

After all, the writings against lynching and the like we glean that the main object is to keep the "fair" name of South Carolina "fair" as relates to its laws and its name compared with other states. The Negro and his rights get but little consideration except that you can't lynch him without lynching the law. The Negroes must still be dealt with as subjects and only entitled to whatever is handed him of refused stuff through the back door.

We may not live to see it but we believe that that long looked for better day is about to dawn upon us; for we have been taught that the darkest hour of the night is just before day.

Out of one blood God created all nations of the earth and He intends that they should dwell together in peace at least a part of their sojourn here.

A few days ago The Columbia State in criticising The Champetor, a Colored Magazine for stating that Negroes were going to Pittsburgh and other northern cities where they can and do get a citizen's chance, as usual tried to encourage the Negroes going, on the ground that the South would be the better off with their absence. In the course of his writing the editor of that paper suggested that all Negro newspapers encourage the Negroes going. But The Indicator does not and will not accept that editor's suggestion unless he "fires" every Negro servant from floor sweeper, delivery boy, cow milker on up and replace them with white boys and girls. If the whites in Pittsburgh and other northern cities are more civilized and respect the Constitution and laws more than the whites of the South and will accord Negroes better opportunities to earn honest livings and protect them under the laws, then The Indicator says to the Negro, "take up your bed and walk" if you feel like it, otherwise to quote Booker Washington we say, "Let down your buckets where you are."

We are getting many compliments from many sources on the weekly contents of The Indicator and even on being able to get out any kind of sheet during this strenuous period through which we are now passing and have passed. But strange to say so few, even of these, fully realize the real task which is ours to keep the paper going. At least they are not lending the due financial support. No paper has ever been able to make it successfully on "please allow me space" and "you are publishing a good paper" etc. Every since we've had the responsibility of publishing The Indicator it demanded so little cash every week and its the same to-day. We say this to remind hundreds of our subscribers that your subscription is past due and because you attach so little importance to this little yet very important matter, that you have not sent in your dues and it has worked a hardship on us. So we appeal to you now not to put it off any longer, but while you think of it send in your just dues and help us to keep up "the good work" you say we are doing.

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