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Dear Sir; Enclosed are complaints for the "Hydrotank"; The Chicago Times the Great Editor alludes to is the infamous doctrine of white upon of as mentioned in the Amherst Case, and the alias Albert R. Parsons, August 1901 et al are supposed to have passed on for doing what they were charged; The Great Editor knew at this time Mayor McCoy of Chicago, + 15 months before the column of police were marched on to the meeting of Cotnam, after having passed through and among the Cotnam company the meeting, told the Captain of Police at the head of his armed Blue Cocks not 200 feet away, that this meeting was a Revolution one to discharge his arm + send them home, + meet them home! Instead of obeying orders the Armed Captain Marched his Blue Cocks upon the ground not only without warrant or authority of law, but in violation of express orders; Nevertheless a new law based upon the infamous Maxim I sent you news found to premeditated murder 4 Cotnam + send 4 others

to imprisonment for life where they are now being held  
The Council's sentence who would the new laws have  
well enough to let them out would be a confession of  
General Murder; But yet the gentleman Mayor and  
now Great Editor with a vivid consciousness of  
the injury & horrors of that sentence pertinently al-  
ludes to that Danger Line; We the way; He detests &  
despises alike the Danger Line & its authors & creators,  
yet he can warningly point it out to the "By-stander"  
& who dare say he is not warranted in doing so?

Respectfully

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### A TOURGEE DISCIPLE.

Even small men may have imitators and fools are not denied their followers. In the blindness of partisanship decency disappears, and when that prejudice has been appealed to with success in the lesser degree for a public interest, selfishness may be relied upon to exaggerate in the individual looking for personal gain what had been sufficiently odious when directed to the more common object. The demagogue who had allied his name to the failing cause of sectional hatred, and whose "Fool's Errand" of literature had expanded into a greater folly of politics, has succeeded in exciting ignorant imitators among the colored race. When the degraded fomenter of strife asked for anarchy in the north and counseled slaughter, he was planting seed in all sections. It is not far from Chicago to Indianapolis, and the curse of Tourgeism has covered the distance. In that city Bishop Brown of the African Methodist Episcopal church—probably neither better nor worse than the average of his class—declared: "We ought to strike back at a common enemy, and when a colored man is hanged hang a white man."

This ignorant imitator of the pinchbeck patriot degrades a holy office by a conspiracy for murder. He tells his followers that there "is prejudice in Washington, in New York, everywhere" against his race, and that they must unite for self-protection. According to his ability he is following closely in the footsteps of the better-educated villain and fomenting strife where he should preach the gospel of peace. If there result from these appeals to ignorant prejudice violence that leaves the chief culprit safe because he shrieks from a safe cover, he will be sure of a public execration that will leave him deprived of his only remaining power for evil. Not even a conscienceless partisan organ would then dare print the ravings of this blatherskite.

But there will be no violence among the masses of colored people, even though one masquerading in the robes of a holy calling acts as a parrot to a fool. It may be impossible to stop the ravings of the Maysville coward or the echo of his Indianapolis follower. But decent people will manifest their disgust in such a manner as to impress upon the persons responsible for the publicity given their utterances the fact that a danger line still exists beyond which it is improper to venture.