

THE APPEAL

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TWO OF A KIND.

Within a few weeks two great enemies of human freedom have passed into the great beyond. Jefferson Davis, who fought that slavery might exist, died less than a month ago and the Southern press is yet filled with effusive praise of the arch traitor, apostrophizing him as "Our dead president." A few days since Henry W. Grady, "New South Grady," was summoned to the presence of his Creator with a lie on his lips. Only a few days before at Boston this really brilliant man made a speech. It was full of glowing rhetoric but nearly every word was false. He claimed that the Colored people of the South enjoy all the rights of Citizenship, that their votes are not suppressed—in fact that they have just the same rights and privileges that the whites enjoy. Any sane man who has studied the Southern question knows that these statements are absolutely false. Grady's lying lips have been stilled forever. Davis and Grady, two men who lived only to oppress and wrong a defenceless race, are dead and the Colored people have no tears to shed.

PROTECTION LOWERS PRICES.

It is now about a hundred years since Alexander Hamilton asserted that the ultimate effects of a protective tariff would be to cheapen the costs of the protected industries, that competition would soon do away with attempts at monopoly, and bring prices to a basis of a reasonable profit. Washington and Jefferson and other contemporary statesmen gave their assent to the soundness of this view, and aided to the passage of laws laying a round tariff on competing foreign products. In like manner, and in the same faith, did Jackson and Webster and Clay advocate building up by defensive legislation, every industry necessary to the comfort and independence of the people. And grandly have their patriotism and foresight been vindicated. Protection has proved a boon to consumers, in that the price of every protected article the manufacture of which has come near supplying the popular demand is cheaper to-day than when the tariff was first levied.

But in the face of these irrefutable facts, backed by the price lists of every trade, and against the judgment and experience of the country's wisest and most patriotic statesmen, the free-trade advocates of to-day assert and repeat the falsehood that the amount of duty is added to the price, and not alone of what is imported, but of all corresponding domestic products. English and American makers have quoted the same prices for steel rails within the past month with the tariff standing at 37 per cent, while through a long list of fabrics generally worn by the people, the same relative facts exist. Certain lines of cotton goods are now exported, and American calicoes find a sale in English centers of cotton manufacture. This could not be, if it were true that the amount of duty is added to the price of the home-made article. In no other

country in the world can the working man get a better suit of clothes for a week's labor than right here in the United States, where the free trade preacher tells him he pays so much more than would be necessary if wool-growing and manufacture were not protected. And the same, is true of every article commonly worn by his family.

Against such rugged facts as these the surf of free trade theory must continue to dash in vain.

The Colored Republicans of Alabama have resolved to fight the confirmation of L. E. Parsons as United States Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama, and also that of Benjamin Walker as United States Marshall for the Southern District. Parsons and Walker were leaders in organizing the White Republican League in Alabama, and favored forcing the Colored men out of the g. o. p. The Colored men held a public meeting in Birmingham have already sent on a protest to Washington saying that the confirmation of these men would be a direct insult to the Colored voters of the country and an inroad upon the White Republican League.

Southern members of congress are looking toward the removal of Colored people from the South, but when an emigration agent is found there endeavoring to get them to move they make it very unpleasant for him, and when the Colored people really begin to leave, the same Southerners, who are so anxious to get rid of their brothers in black, kick up a terrible row. Upon the whole the Southerners are very inconsistent anyhow.

C. H. J. Taylor, the Colored Democrat of Brunswick, Ga., telegraphed to Mrs. Grady, "I am prostrated with grief at the news of Hon. Henry W. Grady's death," but a very great number of Colored American citizens consider that by his death a stumbling block in the pathway of progress has been removed by Divine interposition and they are not grieved thereat.

It is said that the originators of the revolution in Brazil, are all against the re-establishment of slavery and that no planters approving of slavery had any part in the revolution. There are, it is said, no military ambitions or aspirations in the movement, which aims only to secure civil liberty and the reform of the administration.

BISHOP LENNOX.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)
The postoffice and investigate will find that the circulation of the Hero is very limited and what little circulation it has is almost exclusively confined to the white merchants who have been induced by Bro. Lennox to advertise in his paper.

A COLORED NIGHT SCHOOL.
Although there are 25 public night schools, the latest scheme of Bishop Lennox is to start a night school for Colored people. If the Bishop will get a teacher and attend the school himself it may perhaps do some good for there is any person in Chicago who needs an education, Bishop Lennox is the man.

Financial Cards.

The importance of keeping lodge accounts in an orderly and systematic manner cannot be over-estimated. The Welle Financial Card, or Ready Receipt for Dues and Assessments, is just the thing to save trouble and annoyance. The card enables a member to see his financial standing at a glance, without troubling the Receiving Officer, and as every payment is entered on the card it is a perfect receipt, showing when and by whom the payments were received, there can be no misunderstanding or dispute. They are single and double, and are furnished printed to order with name of lodge. Samples and price-lists of these cards will be sent to any address upon application to Welle & Co., 312 W. Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky.

Fast Line to the South.

If you are going South for the winter, take the fast line, "The Burlington's" Limited. You can reach Cincinnati at 7:00 p. m. the day after leaving home, and make close connections with through fast trains for all Southern winter resorts.

No Delays.

When you take "The Burlington" for all points South and West. The new trains just placed in service give you the best and quickest route to Rock Island, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Omaha and Denver.

A New Deal.

"The Burlington," always desirous to give its patrons the best service, has put on another train to St. Louis, making connection for all Southwestern points. No other line offers equal accommodations.

At Lima, O., William Emmons, a Colored man, who ran off some time ago with Mrs. John Maxwell, had been assassinated by unknown persons. As near as can be learned Emmons was waylaid while he was on his way to his home, about a mile from Plum's Crossing, and shot dead, the bullet piercing his skull.

A newspaper agent, being told by an old lady that it was no use to subscribe for the papers, as Mother Shipton said the world was coming to an end this year, said: "But won't you want to read an account of the whole affair as soon as it is over?" "That I will," answered the old lady, and she subscribed.

Helena, Montana.

Rev. Pinckney of Missouri is in the city.
Miss Anna Heyward has returned from Butte City.
The APPEAL is for sale at E. G. Coles, W. Zeigler, agent.
Mr. Frank Williams was the guest of Geo. M. Lee last Sunday.

Mr. A. F. Smith has opened a restaurant on 6th av, which is second to none in the city.
Mr. Cook of Washington, brother of Mrs. Alexander is in the city, preparing to open a drug store.

Miss Brasfield and Mr. Somers have agreed upon a little matter and hereafter there'll be one instead of two.

Mrs. Crump and daughter, Miss E. D. Crump, will receive New Year, assisted by Misses Lulu Miller and Mamie Wilson of Townsend, M. T., Mrs. M. W. Jackson of Denver and Mrs. Wm. Woodcock of Helena.

ST. PAUL.

Knights of Pythias.
At the regular meeting of Abraham Lodge No. 1, K. P., the following officers were elected: Andrew Jackson, C. C.; S. W. Light, V. C.; C. P. Crawford, P. C.; J. H. Hampshire, Prelate; Wm. Gray, K. of R. and S.; Geo. Duckett, M. E.; P. J. Bradley, M. F.; W. I. Miller, M. A.; Dave Murrif, I. G.; W. A. Williams, O. G.

Having learned that Sir A. E. Jenkins District Deputy of Minnesota, was called to St. Louis, Mo., very suddenly on account of the sickness in his family, and that while on his way he had the misfortune to have his overcoat taken from his seat in the car; we regret his loss, but most deeply regret the affliction that calls him home and his forced absence from the city, and the many kind friends and admirers he has made here. His mission to St. Paul was to establish the Order of K. P. among strangers. He worked daily at the Hotel Ryan and nightly at his mission, organizing this grand and noble order of K. of P., one of the purest orders of the day, and he deserves great credit for organizing two lodges in Minnesota among strangers where others have tried but have failed. His mission was like that of Abraham whom God called to lead the people to the mysteries of the pure. While Sir Jenkins was in our city the angel of heaven hovered around his heart uniting him to the church of God, making him more fitted for the work and purity of this grand Order. Abraham Lodge No. 1, of St. Paul, blesses the work of Sir Jenkins in the State of Minnesota, and in token thereof presented him a gold-headed cane at his home in St. Louis, Mo., as a Christmas present. We sincerely thank Sir E. A. Williams, S. C., for his selection, for it could not have been better, and we hope the time will soon come when we will have his presence in our city again.

League Entertainment.
An entertainment will be held at Pilgrim Baptist church, Tuesday January 7th, 1890, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the League delegates to the National Convention at Chicago. Program: Prayer, by Chaplain; salutory, (singing) Robert F. Hunton; address, "The Coming Convention," Rev. J. M. Henderson; recitation, Miss Ida Gibbs; duet, Misses Lulu and Nellie Griswold; address, "The Future of the League," Rev. L. C. Sheffer; essay, "The part Woman will take," Mrs. Wm. H. Davis; instrumental, Miss Hattie Gibbs; presentation of names, election of delegates, singing, benediction; Prof. J. W. Luca chorister. Admission 15 cents

CHICAGO.

A Vocal Contest.
A large crowd assembled at Quinn Chapel Monday evening to witness the contest between the leading male quartettes of Chicago. A very fine program was rendered. We will not make special mention of all the participants thereon as every one did well. The Guonod Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Hamer, Lawrence, Henderson and Thomas, won the prize of \$50.

The Essex Club.

The Essex club, J. L. Henson, president, W. H. Ramey vice president and Frank Newson, general manager, gave a delightful party Christmas eve at the residence of Mr. J. M. Smith, 2938 Dearborn street. All present enjoyed the affair. A swell dinner was served at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of which only members of the club and a few invited guests partook.

Babies at Bethesda.

In addition to the fine program printed in another column, the following babies will contest for a gold ring at Bethesda Church, Monday evening December 30: Baby Clark, twin babies Washington, baby Fulton, baby Hill, baby Stewart, baby Taylor, baby Webb, baby Askins, baby Andrews, baby Barnes, baby Burton, baby Bell, baby Barrett, baby Cooper, baby Johnson, baby Russell and baby Lee. Votes 5 cents each. Admission 25 cents. Come all.

Del. gates Attention.

Delegates to the Afro-American League Convention would do well to stop at the boarding house of Mrs. R. K. Jones 211 Third avenue. Good clean rooms and unexcelled cuisine.

Specimen Copies.

Any subscriber of THE APPEAL who would like to have a specimen copy of the paper sent to a friend can be accommodated by sending us on a postal card the name and address to which he would like to have the paper sent.

Charles Blythe, the Colored coachman who so brutally murdered his employer, Col. E. A. Jones, a prominent citizen of Cincinnati, has been sentenced to death.

J. K. Kevan shot himself near Austin, Texas, because a young lady he was in love with had refused to marry him.

Ninth Annual Entertainment, Godfrey Commandery at Central Hall, Jan. 14th.

SIXTY YEARS AGO.

A Vermont Church Service in the Early Part of the Century.

As soon as the text was given out, Deacon Batchelor, who was old and very deaf, rose from his pew, walked heavily down the aisle, and half ascended the pulpit steps. Then he adjusted an enormous tin ear-trumpet, and sat there through the long sermon, a pious attentive, but most grotesque figure. The singers' seats stretched entirely across the church in front of the pulpit—two long rows, with a rack or desk for hymn books between them. The men singers sat with their backs to the pulpit, while the women faced them. When the leader struck his tuning fork and gave the key, all stood up and literally howled and sang in each other's faces. All the old mournful minor tunes were great favorites, and the rhymed stories of hell fire, damnation and lost souls gave the greatest satisfaction to both singers and hearers. Questions of doctrine were Elder Whiteside's greatest joy and most frequent discussion, and several times a year he preached on the "unpardonable sin," but we must remember that he had none of the sins of great cities to form subjects of sermons and to preach against—not even that of intemperance, for the simple reason that it was then considered sin in no one to drink strong liquors provided a man stopped short of gross intoxication. Habitual drinkers were all those New England farmers. In nearly every household in the winter months a little pewter sagon or tankard filled with boiling water (and with straw-covered bottles to prevent burning the hand) was brought to the farmer at eight o'clock, the regular bedtime. Then a great pitcher of rum toddy or cider flip was brewed, and every one, men, women and children, drank of it, and thus went warmed to their ice-cold chambers, where the snow sifted in little drifts on the floor. No farm hand would work at less than ten cents a day without three glasses of rum a day. Even the few who were poor who took their rooms among the farms—a tailor, a wool-weaver, an Indian "squaw nurse"—all demanded, received and drank their daily glass of rum. Bears were not infrequent visitors in Vermont in those days, and may a bear's tracks and deprivations were reported at the Sunday "meeting," and the hunt was planned there as well. It was subsequently carried out in action, dealing death to the bear, and giving sufficient reason for the large consumption of New England rum. But the bears are gone with the forests, and the old Anlover Church is gone also. A chance spark from an oil lantern set fire to the barn. The fire could be ill fought, and only the bucket from the old well-sweep and milk pails to carry water. So the flames spread, and the high winds blew them across the road to the old wooden church, and all were destroyed together, and only a cellar wall and a few half-burned bricks mark the spot where so many dull happy Sundays were spent.—Congregational Review.

REMARKABLE TOYS.

The Curious Contrivances to Be Seen at the Paris Exposition.
Among the many curious articles exhibited by Austrian and Hungarian merchants at the Paris Exposition, there is a case of toys which will bring special delight to the small folks. Older people, indeed, often stand with greatly amused and watching the surprising antics of these ingenious playthings, which appear not only to possess life—so cunningly are their internal parts contrived—but to be possessed, each, by some imp of mischief.
There is a gorgeous peacock, which not only walks with nodding crest and stately step across the stage, but expands its broad, many-eyed tail in the most natural manner.
A small dog next dashes forth, barks furiously, then, as if recognizing his master, wags his tail and frisks about, so true to life that one can scarcely believe he is an automaton.
A rabbit—a very lifelike little bunny—comes out of his warren, pricks up his long, soft ears, stores timidly about for a few moments and hops rapidly away.
Afterward a monkey drops down from his perch and performs a variety of amusing antics, which invariably set the children shouting with laughter.
But the most attractive toy of the exhibit appears to be a fat Chinaman, which really is a huge top. His large round hat seems to be another top, a top atop of a top. The top turns around upon the Chinaman's head, while the Chinaman himself turns slowly around, nodding, and presently unfolding his large, gaily-colored fan, with which he fans himself in a most languid but aristocratic manner.—Cor. Denver Republican.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONGRESS.

A Movement to Break Up the Slave Traffic in Africa.
Cardinal Lavigerie's appeal to America for aid in suppressing the African slave trade should not go unheeded. A congress is soon to meet in Brussels to consider the same subject on an international action. The Cardinal thinks that it would be poetic justice for the emancipated blacks of the United States to send delegates to this congress and assist in its work. This is a very pertinent suggestion, which ought to meet with a favorable response. This movement is connected to no race or creed, and it deserves the encouragement and assistance of all Christians. The Arabs are desolating the Dark Continent. Their atrocities are greater, if possible, than ever before known in the fearful history of the slave traffic. The Cardinal, who is especially well-informed on this matter, declares that never since the days of Livingstone has the slave trade been so active and widespread as at this moment. The reports of his suppression at Zanzibar, he declares, are false, and he accuses the Sultan of that country of being in league with the slave-dealers. It is a reproach on the civilization of the age that the Arabs should be allowed to continue this traffic in human flesh. Where one captive lives to reach the coast ten die on the way, while the old men and women and young children are mercilessly killed at the start. Village after village is decimated by one of these Arab caravans. The Cardinal says that an expenditure of \$4,000,000 would accomplish the purpose of breaking up the trade. If this is true there should be no difficulty in accomplishing that very desirable end.—Philadelphia Press.

—A dog owned by the postmaster at Mud Lake, Mich., had one puppy, and in order to make the family one worth bringing up, she has adopted a motherless family of kittens, and is making a success of the venture.

ARE YOU AWARE THAT AT SMITH & FARWELL'S

INSTALLMENT

HOUSE, you can get an elegant housekeeping outfit at close cash prices and on easy terms. They have Carpets, Shades, Draperies, Furniture, Stoves and Ranges. SMITH & FARWELL, 339-41 E. 7.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT
TO BE GIVEN BY THE
NAT. TURNER LODGE NO 2,
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Wednesday Eve, January 1.
GRAND ARMY HALL,
Cor. Washington and Ist. Aves N.

On that evening the officers of the lodge will be installed by D. D. S. C. Sir Charles J. Brown. The address of welcome to Abraham Lodge will be delivered by Chancellor Commander of Nat. Turner Lodge, John G. Sterrett. The Rev. R. H. Williamson, of Minneapolis, will speak upon "The Day We Celebrate." The program will be interspersed with vocal renditions by the best of the local and St. Paul talent, together with choice selections by Prof. Soule and Perry's orchestra. Beginning promptly at 8:30, the exercises of the evening will commence, and at 11 o'clock the hall will be cleared, and those who wish may trip the light fantastic toe till morning's light dispels the darkened hours. Supper and kindred refreshments will be served throughout the evening. The Nat. Turner Lodge, in giving this, its initial entertainment, will spare neither pains or expense to afford a program to please on its merits every patron, and will endeavor to secure for all an evening of unalloyed pleasure. Special attention is called to the fact that we have secured the famous SMITH & FARWELL'S full orchestra.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:
A. G. PLUMMER, WM. J. WHEATON, CHAS. J. BROWN, WM. SMITH, FRED. D. HOGAN, GEO. SMITH, W. R. MORRIS, CHAIRMAN.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.
Seventh Near Jackson.
PAT. CONLEY, PROPRIETOR.
W. J. WELLS, MANAGER.

MABEL FRANK'S
NEW YEAR VISITORS,
A big company of star vaudeville artists in a most excellent program, concluding with the laughable and sensational comedy entitled,
THE WATCH DOG.

MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30.
PRICES—15-25-35-50-1.00.

BIJOU OPERA HOUSE.
Washington Ave., near Hennepin
JACOB LITT - Lessee and Manager.
Week commencing Monday, December 30, the successful, realistic comedy drama,
"Lost in New York."

PRICES:
NIGHTS. MATINEES.
Every Night at 8. Wed. and Sat. At 2.
Best Reserved Seats 25, 35, 50 Cents. Best Reserved Seats 20 and 25 Cents.
Gallery, 15 Cents. Gallery, 10 Cents.

NEVER HIGHER! NEVER HIGHER!

CATHOLIC SERVICE

CHURCH ON MARKET ST.
OPPOSITE CITY PARK,
EVERY SUNDAY
AT
10:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
All cordially invited.

HOW CAN THE LONG BE THE SHORT

A fine way to be a very long one and yet be the shortest between given points. For instance, the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway has over 3,000 miles of road; is recently equipped and in a grand way. It is one of the greatest railway systems of this country; for the reason that it is the traveler's favorite line between St. Paul, Minneapolis, Fargo, Grand Forks, Cassioton, Moorhead, Cassioton, Gloydton, Grand Rapids, Bemidji, Bemidji, Lake, and Bemidji City. It is the only line to Great Falls, the future manufacturing center of the Northwest; to the fertile fields of the Milk River Valley; and offers a choice of three routes to the coast. It is the shortest line between St. Paul, Minneapolis, Fargo, Grand Forks, Moorhead, Cassioton, Gloydton, Grand Rapids, Bemidji, Bemidji, Lake, and Bemidji City. 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