

The vexed "Negro Question,"
Which daily meets ones eye;
Takes thinkers back to Egypt,
Where our forefathers lie.

THE APPEAL.

And, when one thinks of them,
May he not proudly say--
When others boast of ancestors--
Ours came from Af-ri-ca!

SIXTH YEAR.

SAINT PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1890.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

THE GARDEN CITY.

Chicago's Haps and Mishaps and
Items of General Interest Ga-
thered by the Staff of

APPEAL Reporters.

The World's Fair
In Chicago, 1892
Chicago always gets there.
Miss Luelle Brown of 2637 State street
is quite sick.
Mrs. Ida Smith of 4010 Langley avenue
is quite sick with malarial fever.
If you want to increase your business
you must advertise in THE APPEAL.
Miss Mamie Zedrick leaves the city
this week for Harrisburg, Pa., on a brief
visit.
The Lotus Club is preparing for a
grand party the first Monday after
Easter.
Miss Nellie Revels was the recipient
of many congratulations at the Autumn
masquerade.
Seamon Gray, son of Mrs. Jane Gray
4167 School street, died suddenly last
Friday night of asthma.
The Colored politicians of the 2d Ward
expect to be taken care of now that Hon.
Jno. M. Clark is Collector of the port.

was fairly well attended. The first prize,
a fine cake was won by Mrs. Rhodes.
Miss Partee carried off the second prize,
a gold ring. The third prize an um-
brella was won by Miss Ferrell.
Mrs. M. Holt of St. Paul, Minn., is in
Chicago for the purpose of introducing
her great discovery for causing the most
stubborn or bad hair to grow. Her
Electric Hair Oil is an elegant prepara-
tion for straightening the hair. See
Mrs. Holt at 2704 Butterfield street.
In upward of 200 Methodist churches
in Chicago and neighboring cities was
the Southern educational work of that
church Sunday presented by pastors or
visiting brethren. Financially speaking
the results were very gratifying. The
money raised goes into the treasury of
the Freedman's Aid and Southern Edu-
cation Society.

CHURCH CIRCLES.

Chicago Churches and Matters
Pertaining to the Spiritual
Progress of Their

Pastors and People.

The Herman Baptist church has
regular service every Sunday at 3 and
8 p. m.
Come to Bethesda church to services

THE FUTURE GREAT.

St. Louis' Social Matters Glean-
ings of News Etc., Condensed
Into a Small Space for

APPEAL Readers.

Mr. W. R. Cowan spent last Sunday
here.
Mr. Williams of Columbus spent a
few days here last week.
Mr. Golden Washington died last
Wednesday of dropsy of the heart. He
was buried Sunday from All Saints Episco-
pal church.
W. H. Farmer, Counselor and Attor-
ney at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery,
will practice in all courts. Office, 1111
Clark ave.
Those persons who have gone into the
hair straightening business, and their
numbers increase, find it an exceedingly
lucrative calling.
First class job printing of all kinds
done at THE APPEAL office No. 1002
Franklin avenue. Rates reasonable and
satisfaction guaranteed.
"It is safe." All those who have the
future happiness of children at stake,
should know that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup
contains nothing injurious.
THE APPEAL is on sale every week at
John Page's 705 N. 11th street, Hulet
Kirkpatrick's 1410 Morgan street, and at
St. Louis office 1002 Franklin ave.
Look out for a grand time at the inau-
gural ball to be given at Central Turner
Hall by the Pullman Porters Protective
Association, Wednesday March 19th.
Everybody will be there.
Principal Ed. Williams, early in his
married life bought a pleasant home,
and now he is building another, more
improvements. Mr. Campbell has already
the chief ornament for his new mansion
in his handsome, graceful and talented
young wife.
Dame Ruator affirms, that the hand-
somest young widow of St. Louis will
doff the weeds and gladden the heart of
a certain smiling bachelor by donning
the orange blossoms.
Apropos of the above some discon-
olate maidens of St. Louis have petitioned
Mayor Noonan to fine bachelors who
marry widows, arguing that they (the
maidens) ought to have the first chance,
but the Mayor declines to interfere
with cupid and the widows.
The managers of the St. Louis Colored
Orphans Home this year present their
First Annual Report. During the year
ending Dec. 31, 1889 the home sheltered
fifty children, and found comfortable
homes for seventeen. There are at
present sixteen children in the Home.
The treasurer of the Home reports \$645-
37 as balance in the treasury at the close
of the year '89 from donations and entertain-
ments were \$918.23 making a total of
\$1,563.60, of this amount \$490.70 were
expended for wages for help and \$859.60
for other expenses of the Home. Many
applications to admit children were re-
fused for want of funds. It is the earnest
desire of the management to enlarge
the work, and in order to do this all
charitable persons are urged to give
their sympathy and contributions.
The unexpected death of Mrs. Nannie
E. Chaney, spread deep gloom and sor-
row over an immense circle of friends
and acquaintances. In her untimely
taking off the church loses a devoted
and valued member, the public schools
a faithful and efficient teacher, the
Orphans Home an able director and
hard worker, the W. C. T. U. a beloved
officer and wise counsellor. Surely
such a life is no failure, and this was
the lesson of the hour taught at the funeral
services in St. Paul Chapel of which she
was a member of several years standing.
Rev. Cotman delivered the funeral ser-
mon eloquently dwelling upon the beau-
tiful features in the life and character of
the deceased. Mrs. Chaney struggled
bravely through the hardships and mis-
fortunes of her early life up to position
and rank in her profession and honored
places in charity organizations. Her
zeal and ability thrust her at once to
the front, she discharged every re-
sponsibility imposed upon her to the ad-
vancement of the cause she espoused
and to the credit of herself and friends.
The imposing funeral ceremonies of
Sunday bespeak the high esteem in
which she was held and the pathetic
sincerity of the final tribute to her
worth.

English syndicate who are interesting
themselves in the project, but should
they fail to be in New York he would go
to London to see them. Their interest
in the matter was largely in land. "We
expect to start for Mexico in forty days
with 200 families or 1,000 people," he
continued, "so that they will remain or
be more likely to do so than single men.
We have 2,000,000 acres of land in one
locality and a concession from the Mex-
ican government to build a railroad from
Paso del Norte to Chihuahua. The
Mexican government is favoring us
liberally. We expect to get colonists
from Fort Bend, Washington and one
or two other places where the Colored
people have been having trouble. We
will not take them from Harris, Galves-
ton or other countries where they are
doing well and progressing."

THE NEGROES OF OLD.

Were Rameses the Great and
His Contemporaries of
Egypt Negroes?

Dark Skinned Civilization.

In one of the balls devoted to sculp-
ture of the Chicago Art Institute is a
plaster cast of the head and shoulders
of Rameses the Great. The original is
one of a pair of colossi in front of the
palace of Karnak, one of which is still
standing. The other was thrown down
by the Turks. It is impossible not to
recognize from the features of this statue
that the great Rameses, of whom even,
the Greeks had heard, was a Colored



RAMSES II.

man, or, as the people in the Southern
States say, a "nigger." Philologists have
attempted to show that the language
spoken by the ancient Egyptians was
Semitic; but this would prove nothing,
for the Hovas of Madagascar speak a lan-
guage allied to the Malay, and yet they
are Afers—the true race name of the
Colored man. The inhabitants of the
Malabar coast of India are plainly Afers,
but they speak a dialect of the "Nagri-
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EGYPTIAN PERISTYLE HALL.

Therefore the evidence of the philo-
logists goes for nothing when it opposes
itself to the undeniable testimony
offered by the features of this greatest
of the Egyptian kings.

What man has done man can do. As
the Afers of Egypt in the past, some
four thousand years ago had developed
a magnificent civilization to which we
ourselves in many respects have not at-
tained, the belief which the people of



JUDGMENT HALL OF RAMSES.

The South honestly entertain that the
Colored people are incapable of any de-
velopment save a low one, must be
based upon radically incorrect views.
Humanity in all races has its ups and
downs. Four thousand years ago Egypt
was the glory of this earth. Thebes was
the glory of Egypt and Rameses the Sec-
ond was the glory of Thebes. At that
time the ancestors of the present Celts
and Saxons and Teutons were barbarians
infinitely more degraded than the
degenerate Afers of St. Domingo, feed-
ing on roots and acorns, staining them-
selves with wood, skulking in caves, hav-
ing wives in common, unacquainted with
metallurgy, fashioning rude weapons of
bone and chipped flints, clothing them-
selves with skins. In a word, they were
savages, inferior even to the Algonquins
of whom Cotton Mather wrote so dis-
dainfully.

At that time the Colored men, or Afers
of Egypt were living a life which, for its
artistic atmosphere, its hearty comfort,
and the magnificence of its public cere-
monies and buildings stand without a
doubt.

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THE FALLS CITY.

Louisville Laconics—A Record of
the Happenings Among the
Colored Residents of

Kentucky's Metropolis.

Mrs. Henry Johnson of Chicago is in
the City.
Miss Kittie Mann left Sunday for
Indianapolis.
Mrs. George Murfree was in Bloom-
field this week.
Rev. John Frank is improving after
several weeks sickness.
A wedding among the "bong tong"
will be announced soon.
The Martha Washington Tea Party was
quite a success Friday night.
Mr. Richard Thompson of Indian-
apolis was in the city last week.
Caesar Brown aged seventy died of
apoplexy last Saturday morning.
Miss Maria Burnett spent a while in
the city visiting Miss Eliza Heath.
Miss Maria Roxborough has been con-
fined to her home on account of sickness.
Mr. Jno L. Minor returned to New
Orleans after spending a while in the
city.
Rev. W. Bowling was in the city last
week assisting Rev. Gaddie with his
meeting.
A successful meeting of the Orphan's
Home Society was held Sunday at Han-
cock Street Church.
Prof. J. H. Lawson attended the
closing exercises of Miss Anna Murfree's
school at Bloomfield this week.
Bring your job printing to the Loui-
ville office of THE APPEAL, 312 W. Jeff-
erson St. Good work at reasonable rates.
During a fight last Saturday night
between Barney Offutt and James Jones
the former bit off a portion of the latter's
ear.
That literary thief the editor of the
Commercial's Colored column continues
to steal all his matter from the Cham-
ion and THE APPEAL.
Visitors in Louisville cannot find a
better place to get good board and room
than at Mrs. Matilda Brown's No. 506
West Green street.
A splendid remedy for the disorders of
the stomach is Laxador, the "golden"
household remedy. Price only 25 cents.
Sold by all druggists.
The young girls and boys had a very
enjoyable entertainment at the re-
sidence of Mrs. Grandison on Madison
street, Mardi Gras night.
Rev. H. P. Jacobs repeated his cele-
brated lecture, "How to make Money
and how to Keep it," at the Medical
College Hall, Monday night.
George Brown went with Doctors J. F.
Blackburn and W. E. Grant to New
Albany Tuesday night to assist in
robbing some graves. They were detected
and fired upon and Brown was killed.

A Prolific Parent.

Caroline Bennett, Colored, wife of
Charles Bennett, of Richmond, Ky.,
gave birth, on October 30 last, to tri-
plets. They were well-developed, and
have since enjoyed excellent health,
each now weighing fifteen pounds. The
mother is 45 years old. At birth two
of the babies weighed seven pounds
each and the other six pounds. Their
names are Minnie E., Margie S. and
Maude H. The father and mother were
married in 1864, and have now fifteen
living children and one dead. Caroline
has had five children within the past
two years, and the sixth is so young that
she should be one of the half dozen fall in
the fire, the other five combined could not
get it out. Two or three of the older
children are married and have children.

The First Colored Nurse.

Miss Minnie Hogan, a Colored girl,
has just finished the two years course in
the Training School for Nurses of the
University of Pennsylvania with great
success. Her treatment while at the
training school was of the best. Miss
Hogan was a pupil of the institute for
Colored Youth, and received a letter of
indorsement from Mrs. Coffin, the
principal, at the time of entering upon
her course of study. The Colored peo-
ple of the city take great pride and in-
terest in this the first of their race to
graduate from this institution. The
opening of the doors of the different de-
partments of the University of Pennsylv-
ania has served as a great incentive to
the Colored young men and women, and
each year more are availing themselves
of the advantages offered, and they are
succeeding creditably in their efforts at
self-improvement.

The Ideal Socials.

The dancing school of the Ideal So-
cials Dancing Club will re-open Tuesday
evening March 4, at Central Hall corner
of Wabash avenue and 22d street. In-
struction in the art of dancing will be
given by a competent teacher. Those
who wish to learn should come early as
the lesson is given first after which come
the regular dances. The course will
continue until May.

How the Wheels Go Round.

The small child, peering for the first
time into the mechanism of a watch,
wonders "what makes the wheels go
round." A great many of us older peo-
ple, peering over the political, social,

and religious problems of the day, won-
der what are the hidden springs of
action. The geologist has found how
the world was built, and the astronomer
can tell us how the planets move in
their courses, but neither has yet dis-
covered what forces keep the universes
in play—in other words, "what makes
the wheels go round." on "The Bur-
lington," however, the wheels go round
very fast sometimes. On one occasion,
St. Paul to Chicago, 432 miles, in 11
hours and 10 minutes. On another, St.
Paul to La Crosse, 131 miles in 125 min-
utes. They go round fast because the
rolling stock is best, the roadbed the
smoothest, and the employes the most
competent. For tickets and further in-
formation, call on local agents, or write
to W. J. C. Kenyon, Gen. Pass Agent,
C., B. & N. R. R. St. Paul, Minn.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

News Pertaining to the Colored
People of the Land of the Free
and Home of the Brave.

Gathered From Everywhere.

To unfortunate chronic coughers we
recommend the timely use of Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup. 25 cents.
Jane Simmens, a mulatto woman, of



EDWARD H. LEE, ESQ.

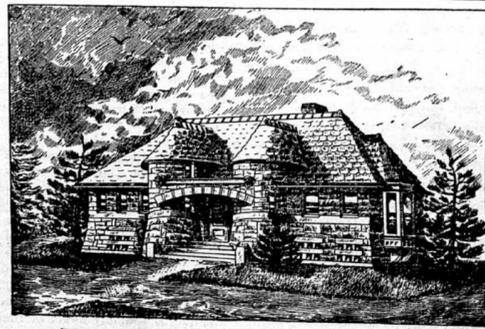
Milledgeville, Ga., has followed the
butcher business for twenty years.
The Colored bell-boys of the Ponce de
Leon, St. Augustine, publish a paper
called the Black Herald. The paper is
written in pencil, and gives a summary
of the day's doings of the hotel em-
ployees. It has a managing editor, a
local editor, a society editor and a sport-
ing editor. The paper retails for \$1 a
copy among guests of the hotel.

Emma Wiles, a rather good-looking
young Colored woman from Nicholas-
ville, suicided in Danville, Ky., Sunday
night by taking morphine. She went
there to see a Colored man with whom

railed in India ink, water color, oil and
pastel, and often wanders from strict
portraiture in reproducing sketches of
Marine and landscape scenery. In
short, his adaptability in anything pe-
taining to the arts is remarkable.

As a designer he has few equals, hav-
ing designed and made cuts for menus,
wedding and business cards, books, pa-
pers and sheet music.

He has portrayed for a year or more
on the pictorial staff of the National
Reveille, of Chicago, a paper of promi-
nence in military circles, and is now on
pictorial staff of several papers, conspic-
uous amongst them, THE APPEAL, the



PUBLIC LIBRARY AT MORGAN PARK.

she was very much infatuated, but upon
learning that he would have nothing
more to do with her she concluded to
kill herself. Her body was taken to
Nicholasville.

Stanley says that during his recent
African expedition he came across a
new and interesting race of blacks, the
Waboumas, who were absolutely Euro-
pean in type and very intelligent. They
appeared to be descendants of the an-
cient Ethiopians, who settled in some
way not known to him in Equatorial
Africa. These people never inter-
mingled with the aboriginal races, but
kept their blood intact, considering the
ordinary Negroes beneath them.

THE APPEAL is the boldest most pro-
gressive and most enterprising news-
paper of its class.

Specimen Copies.

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

Home Help-Mate and The Freeman.

His ingenuity has enabled him to dis-
cover a process which he has named
Mezzo Type; also one called the Crayo
Lithograph. The latter is a substitute
in metal for the old and expensive
method of Stone Lithography.

These are, we are informed, a success
and bid fair to reward the inventor with
dollars as well as fame.

His name has the distinction of being
the first of the Colored race to appear on
a picture coming from a printing press.

As genius could not live alone, "Ed."
Lee is the lord and head of as fine a
family as one wishes to see. His wife,
a very agreeable and prepossessing lady,
is beloved by all who know her. His
children, three in number, whose heads
appear on his business card, are very
intelligent and the idols of their parents
hearts. We can justly say in accordance
with Ed. Lee's motto around the heads
of the children that he is "A head of
them all."

Do you borrow THE APPEAL, or, do
you subscribe for and pay for it?



MRS. CAROLINE BENNETT AND HER TRIPLETS.

Mr. Harvey French, brother of Mrs.
M. L. Bland of 1626 Dearborn street,
died at Louisville last week.

If anything has been said or done by
the Colored people of Chicago you can
get full particulars in THE APPEAL.

Mrs. Mary Hawley of 412 33d street
was suddenly called to Detroit, Monday
to attend the funeral of her brother-in-
law.

Messrs. Pope and Smith, 121 Lake St.
will clean and repair your clothing and
make it as good as new. Give them a
trial.

Mr. George Brown, the well known
contractor and builder has just secured

at 11 a. m. or 7:30 p. m. Sundays, Sun-
day school at 12:30.

Sunday services at St. Stephen's
church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev.
L. H. Reynolds pastor.

Pullman Mission A. M. E. Church
service every Sunday at 3 o'clock. Rev.
J. J. Crow, pastor.

St. Ambrose Episcopal Mission, 681
Lake street. Services 10:30 a. m., 7:30
p. m., A. H. Lealoff officiating. Sunday
school at 2:30 p. m.

Shiloh Baptist Church 230 Sixty-third
street, Englewood. Sunday school at
3 o'clock. Services at 7:30 P. M. Prayer
meeting Wednesday.



PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH.

the contract for a \$6,000 house to be
built at Austin.

Mrs. Lizzie Lewis wife of W. H. Lewis
of Park Manor, died Sunday afternoon
at 5 o'clock. The funeral occurred Tues-
day at Thomsville, O.

For rent nice flats with all modern im-
provements at \$12 to \$16 per month.
Inquire at 2929 Butterfield or J. Q.
Grant 3023 Butterfield.

All are happy at the Matthews' man-
sion, 4725 Dearborn street, as a little
stranger named Arthur Wesley Mat-
thews has come to stay.

For rent—Twenty flats southeast cor-
ner of State and 12th streets, convenient
for parties whose business is down town
S. B. French, 30 Calumet Building.

R. B. Cabbell is sole agent for the
Giles Bros. Jewelry supply Co., 103
State street. Watches, diamonds and
jewelry of all kinds on the installment
plan. If you need anything in his line
leave your card at 446 State street and
he will call on you.
The cake walk given by Morning Star
Lodge at Arlington Hall, Monday night

Olivet Church, Harmon Court, near
State. Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. Rev. J. F. Thomas pastor. Sun-
day school at 1:30 p. m. F. W. Rollin
Superintendent.

Services every Sunday morning at 11
and evening at 7:30 at St. Thomas Episco-
pal Church, Rev. J. E. Thompson,
pastor. Sunday School at 12:30, W. G.
Anderson, superintendent.

St. Peters A. M. E. Church, 102 Lara-
bee street. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p.
m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Class
meeting Friday evenings. Prayer meet-
ing Wednesday evening. Rev. J. J.
Crow, pastor.

Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. church, Fourth
avenue near Van Buren street. Preach-
10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Classes Nos.
1 and 5 at 12:30. Sunday school at 1 p.
m. Rev. J. T. Jenifer, pastor, 3010 But-
terfield street.

Providence Baptist Church, 15 N.
Irving Place. Sunday Services: Preach-
ing at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday
school at 2:30 p. m. All are invited.
Rev. Thos. L. Johnson pastor, residence
841 Fulton street.