

THE APPEAL

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ST. PAUL OFFICE, No. 76 EAST FIFTH STREET J. Q. ADAMS, Editor.

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE, No. 509 FOURTH STREET South Rev. J. W. DUNJEE, Manager.

CHICAGO OFFICE, 325 Dearborn St., Suite 13-14-15 C. F. ADAMS, Manager.

LOUISVILLE OFFICE, 312 West Jefferson Street, Room 3 H. C. WEEDEN, Manager.

ST. LOUIS OFFICE, No. 1002 FRANKLIN AVENUE J. H. HARRISON, Manager.

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We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views of our correspondents. Special terms to agents who desire to place the paper on sale. Soliciting agents, wanted everywhere. Write for terms. Sample copies free.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1891.

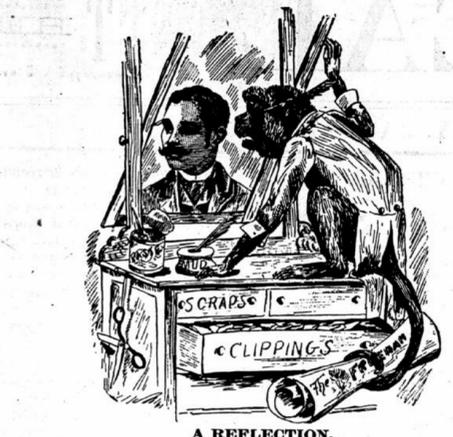
Eckstein Norton University at Cane Springs, Ky., of which Rev. Charles H. Parrish is president is destined to be one of the greatest industrial schools for colored youth in the United States. Every conceivable literary, scientific and industrial branch is taught. The school is entirely out of debt, but money is needed for supplies, beneficiaries and an endowment fund. Any amount however small, will be gratefully received and appropriated as deserved. Those who wish to do something toward elevating the race and assisting in the industrial education of our youth, can not do better than to contribute something in aid of this school. Donations may be sent to Rev. C. H. Parrish, Cane Springs, Ky.

No event since the firing upon Ft. Sumter has created so intense excitement as the action of eight Republican Senators in selling out to the Bourbon Democracy and voting to side-track the election bill. The names of these worthies are: Teller and Walcott, of Colorado; Shoup and McConnell, of Idaho; Stewart and Jones, of Nevada; Stanford, of California; Washburn, of Minnesota with Isham G. Harris of Tennessee in the chair and Gorman, the Baltimore thug, acting as master of ceremonies, these men perpetrated an act of treachery that would disgust Uriah Heap. The whole infamous transaction was carried through with a brazen effrontery that has no parallel in history.

Senator Teller has by request introduced a bill into the Senate, providing for the removal of the colored population of the United States to Lower California. If Mr. Teller will venture down into Alabama and attempt to remove any considerable number of colored people from that state, he will be lucky if he is allowed to skip out with a dozen or two of buckshot in his carcass. He will have many more sensible ideas about lead, when he gets away, than he ever had about silver. The Honorable Senator has done several things "by request" lately, and he would leave the South "by request" whenever he attempts to promote an emigration scheme among the colored population.

Some folks in Kansas are sad and others are merry over a letter written by Representative E. J. Turner, to Frank McGrath, President of the Farmer's Alliance. Turner tells McGrath that if he, (Turner) succeeded in getting the senatorship he "could and would put up \$5,000," and wants to know if McGrath has not "some friends who would be willing to take such chance." Frank Burkett, treasurer of the Farmer's Alliance of Mississippi is suing The Clarion-Ledger for \$30,000 for quoting the assertion of the New York Sun that Burkett had offered to sell the secret of the Farmer's Alliance for \$50.

In setting aside a bill which relates almost exclusively to the election of members of the House and substituting a bill for stuffing their own pockets, George and Harris' vassals treated the Republicans of the House with such unparalleled discourtesy, that a great amount of resentment must be excited. A similar amount of discourtesy was shown toward President Harrison, and the result must be to provoke a veto of any silver-bill that may be proposed. As a piece of



A REFLECTION.

generalship, the 30 pieces maneuver was a monumental chunk of idiocy.

Next to the United States Russia seems to be the country most affected or afflicted with race prejudice. The Jews are persecuted with unrelenting severity and the most merciless laws are cruelly enforced. This may be the reason why Sir Charles Dilke pronounces these two most religious nations in the world. When a man's religious become bedeviled, he divests himself of humanity and becomes a monster.

That Silver Pool has made its big strike but the main result is that it has made the Republicans of the house fighting mad. Stewart's rascality wont pay one per cent on the dollar. No silver bill has any show for passage. So the poor fellows will find that they sold themselves for nought.

The cream tint paper which was used in our great Holiday Edition met with such universal favor that we have determined to use it for our regular editions hereafter, and begin its use with this issue from a lot that was made especially for our use.

The success of our Popular Preacher Contest has been so great that we have decided to give the ladies a chance and so this week inaugurate THE APPEAL'S Beauty Contest, some details of which appear in another column.

New York City is a nice place to live in. Mayor Grant is an illiterate ignoramus, the "son of a saloon-keeper," eleven out of twenty-five aldermen are gin-mill steerers, as is also the new police judge, "Paddy" Diver.

Wonder if the Democracy did not have some points about that silver pool that was talked about a few months ago that would have been brought to light if the Election Bill had not been side-tracked.

Vest of Missouri denies that there was a coalition between the fraudulent election gang and the 30 pieces gang. We are not surprised to learn that each gang is ashamed of its allies.

Teller of Colorado denounces as slander the statements that there was a coalition between the "30 pieces Senators" and the Democracy. We fear that Teller is a Story-Teller.

We note with great pleasure that the white Conference and Colored Associations of the Congregational church of Georgia have about perfected a harmonious union.

The Colored people of Washington have formed an association for the purpose of inducing colored emigration from the South. A good idea.

Bishop H. W. Turner and other ministers have formed an association for the purpose of establishing a Colored Chautauqua at Asbury Park.

We wonder how much silver is stored away to the credit of the eight apostates awaiting the passage of Stewart's amendment.

Reader, Atlanta—January 8th 1890, was Tuesday. D. E. D., Chicago—Western avenue is the longest street in Chicago. Ella, Burlington—Your penmanship is very poor. You should practice more. Little Girl, Covington—Nothing but perfect health will give a fine rosy tint to your cheeks.

When asking questions to which answers are looked for in this column, correspondents should bear in mind that matters likely to be of general interest always have the preference. Write upon one side of the paper only.

D. H. WILDS.

Electrician For the Courier-Journal Company at Louisville, Ky.

Born a Slave he has Risen Through Various Stages of Life Until He Holds a Position of Trust in one of the Greatest Establishments in the Country.

In the language of Topsy of Uncle Tom's Cabin fame, "I just grewed up," but unlike that juvenile feminine martyr, I soon found that ignorance was not blissful. Born as I was of slave parents, August 17, 1830, my lot was not cast in the rose-perfumed vale of Cashmere, on the contrary it was one continued series of hardships and unfortunate environments. I was left an orphan when only eleven years old, and I have ever since won my way through the world without assistance. Diligence in business, stubborn perseverance and civility to all, held ever in mind, have enabled me to gain and hold the respect and confidence of all with whom my career has brought me in contact. I was reared in Versailles, Woodford County, Ky., and when about eight or nine years old, came to Louisville, Ky., where I have since resided. My first experience in earning a livelihood, dates back eighteen years ago when I went to work in the Courier-Journal office, where I have been employed continually ever since. At first my work was that required by every office boy, but by being honest to every trust, clean in character and principles, I have slowly but surely climbed to the right honorable and lucrative position of electrician of the Courier-Journal building. I have in my charge two hundred and forty incandescent and fourteen arc lamps and handle them with the same ease that a girl would handle her doll baby. I was married January 1, 1884 to Miss Lulu Bell Griffin. A lovely boy, Walter Haldeman Wilds was the result of our union. His mission on earth was not ours to keep. We lost him at the age of one year four months. My wife was an ideal woman, she was modest, amiable, generous, beautiful, she was a perfect help-



Yours truly for Africa Thos. L. Johnson

narrative is a thrilling one and particularly timely.

The ever vivacious Max O'Rell contributes to the January number of the North American Review "Some reminiscences of American Hotels." Readers may differ with him but they cannot fail to be amused.

Mary Tappan Wright has written a remarkably powerful short story, entitled "A Truce" for the January Scribner's. It is prefaced with an unpublished poem by "But Yet a Woman."

Funk & Wagnall's are about to issue a new dictionary which in many essential points differs from other dictionaries. From the sample sheets which have reached us we judge it will meet with high favor among those who know how to appreciate a work of its kind.

A Planters Experience.

"My plantation is in a malarial district, where fever and ague prevailed. I employ 100 hands; frequently half of them were sick. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of

Tutt's Pills advertisement with text: 'The result was marvellous. My men became strong and hearty, and I have had no further trouble. With these pills, I would not fear to live in any swamp.' E. RIVAL, Bayou Sara, La. Sold Everywhere. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, New York.

OKLAHOMA! advertisement with text: 'Full and reliable information with a Map of OKLAHOMA and the surrounding country, showing the lands soon to be opened to settlement, will be sent free to any people who want to secure HOMES IN THE "BEAUTIFUL LANDS" Send your name and address, with stamp for reply, to HON. E. P. MC CABE, Treas. Logan Co. GUTHRIE, OK.'

Wanted NEGROES advertisement with text: 'To Sell Our Royal Book, "The Black Phalanx." It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for Freedom and the Union from the Revolution to the present time. SPECTACULAR PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All day it is the greatest book ever written. Price of money to make selling it, for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 400 dollars as 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circular and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. AMERICAN PUBLICATIONS CO., Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Illustration of soldiers on horseback.)'

THE APPEAL advertisement with text: 'Interests all the family. It is a national Afro-American newspaper, having the largest circulation of any journal of its class. It is full of interesting news matter from everywhere, and contains sketches and portraits of prominent Afro-Americans. It has become a great success by its untiring enterprise. It has attracted attention throughout the country by its persistent and fearless attacks upon the abuses to which Afro-Americans are subjected. Subscription \$2.00 per year, \$1.10 per six months, invariably in advance. We want live, energetic, pushing agents to work for us. We are willing to pay—and to pay well for their services. Send for sample copies and schedule of agents' rates. Address, THE APPEAL, ST. PAUL, MINN.'

Farr Brass Band advertisement with text: 'RICH. OWSLEY, Director. Music furnished for Processions, Picnics, Entertainments, Funerals, etc., at reasonable rates. OFFICE: 521 Nicollet Av. Minneapolis.'

S. C. WALDON advertisement with text: '106 E. Fifth Street St. Paul. TONSORIAL PARLOR Hair Cutting, Shaving and Shampooing. Hot and Cold Baths. Only First Class Artists Employed.'

Stanley's Book advertisement with text: 'Talmage's "Life of Christ." REV. A. D. WILLIAMS, Agent. Orders may be left for either, at B. B. Marshall & Son's, 242 Nicollet Avenue or at Rev. J. W. Dunjee's, 1431 Franklin. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.'

ST. PAUL HARDWARE CO advertisement with text: '78 & 80 East 7th Street Largest Line of House Furnishing Hardware and Lowest Prices in the City. GOOD HEALTH BY THE "NEW METHOD." No Drugs, not a "Mind Cure" or gymnastics—a revolution. Cures dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness, emaciation, rheumatism, catarrh, etc. All chronic diseases of men and women. Home treatment, no apparatus. Better than the Hall system. A health book. Send for circular and testimonials. HEALTH SUPPLIES CO., Broadway, New York. AGENTS WANTED.'

CATARRH advertisement with text: 'Pilo's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. No. 127 E. Hennepin, Warren, Pa.'



D. H. WILDS.

Mrs. F. A. T.—Avoid checks and plaids. A narrow striped dress will give you a more slender appearance. Black is more becoming to a stout figure than anything else.

Alice, Leadville—Hair which is kept clean by means of frequent combing and brushing, and washed occasionally with warm water and ammonia will never emit a disagreeable odor.

W. H. R., Chicago—By a typographical error in our last issue, the words "Pierre S. D." were omitted from our answer to your question. Address your letter "Care Locke Hotel, S. D."

Lulu, Springfield—Do not use lip salve unless you know what it is made of. If your lips continue to be colorless, you should consult a physician, as it argues either bad circulation or lack of blood.

Nelly, St. Paul—You can take no action in the matter. If the gentleman's love is sincere, he will not allow idle and malicious gossip to influence his sentiments toward you in the slightest degree.

C. D. J., Evanston—While some recommend the breast protector, others disapprove of it as keeping the chest too warm. Do not keep cotton wool constantly over the chest unless you wish to be perpetually taking cold.

M. R. F., Louisville—A gentleman who shows himself averse to your society, and is evidently smitten with another young lady is not likely to succumb to your blandishments however liberally exercised. We would advise you to curb your unavailing fancy for him and look elsewhere for a lover.

A Big Thing The Holiday Number of THE APPEAL was the biggest thing in the newspaper line ever attempted by colored journalists in this country. It contained twenty-eight pages of choice matter, illustrated by some two hundred and fifty cartoons, headings, etc. The Adams brothers are to be congratulated for their pluck and enterprise. The edition consisted of 40,000 copies.—The Champion, Louisville, Ky.

The Domestic Monthly, for January, is a fine number. Among the great variety of good things, there is a full sheet of masquerade costumes which are very appropriate just at this season.

Octave Thanet, the novelist, tells in the January Century a true story of the great Irish famine of 1847-48, from documents never published before. The

"Godey's Lady's Book," for January, is ahead as usual. How the publishers succeed in improving what is so good before is a secret they only possess. The first number of 1891 is a gem; now is the time to rejoice the heart of a lady friend by subscribing for the magazine. Godey Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Price \$2.00.

Rudyard Kipling contributes the complete novel "The Light that Failed," to the January number of Lippincott's Magazine. Kipling is attracting more attention at present than any other living writer. His force and originality have taken the world by storm. The "Light that Failed" is this brilliant author's first novel and fully justifies the expectations he has raised by his remarkable short stories. It is the story of an artist's life and love, and Kipling shows that he fully understands an artist's outlook upon life, and his hopes, expectations and fears. It is his comprehension of the inner and outer life of men, and his ability to portray both, that is the secret of Kipling's power. In him what is called realism and idealism are blended. The love-story running through this powerful novel is a striking and original one, and altogether the story is one that nobody should fail to read.

CONTEST CLOSED. (CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE) nine months that I had the church in Alexandria, many improvements were made, and the small debt that had been on it for years was cancelled. In the fall of '88 I received an invitation to visit the Pilgrim Baptist Church of St. Paul, Minn., which I did, and after serving there one month was called to be their pastor, which call I accepted. And here I am with my little wife who used to be my teacher at Wayland Seminary, and is still my teacher in many things. We have been blessed here, and hope we have been a blessing to others; future history can better tell of our work in the North Star State.



A handsome gift book is "Romala" by George Eliot (Farrington edition).

An ideal book for children is "P. T. Barnum's Circus, Museum and Menagerie."

"Our Little Ones and The Nursery" is the finest of all monthlies for children of tender years.

The Illustrated American, which is very high up in the good opinion of the public, has not a small portion of its columns edited by Miss Mary L. Bisland.

Drakes Magazine, for January is filled to overflowing with first class literary productions and by the way it is the cheapest magazine published in America being only \$1.00 year.

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We should be pleased to have our educators send in, from time to time, reports of their work for publication in this column of THE APPEAL. The next meeting of the National Association of the Educators of Colored Youth will be at Nashville, Tenn. The following are the officers: President, Prof. Jas. M. Gregory, Washington, D. C.; Secretary, S. G. Atkins, Winston, N. C.; Assistant Secretary, Miss Ida B. Wells, Treasurer, Rev. E. M. Cravath, D. D. Nashville, Tenn.; Vice President James C. Murray, Georgia. Claflin University, at Orangeburg, S. C., is in a prosperous condition.