

THE APPEAL. A NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER. ST. PAUL OFFICE, No. 76 EAST FIFTH STREET. J. Q. ADAMS, Editor.



DR. J. H. MAGEE, Editor of "The Brotherhood."

TERMS: Single copy, per year, \$2.00. 6 months, 1.10. 3 months, 60. Subscriptions are paid in advance.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1891.

THE ENVIUS EDITOR AGAIN. In the last issue of the Freeman, Great (?) Negro Cooper, prints a long diatribe against THE APPEAL.

As in the previous article the envious editor fights shy of the truth. The statement that the Holiday Edition of THE APPEAL did not contain one page of original matter is absolutely false.

The Freeman makes another false statement when it says that THE APPEAL is a patent sheet. Patent sheets bear the trade mark of the Newspaper Union which prints them.

The writer has before him as he writes a sheet of the Christmas edition of the Freeman, issued December 20, 1890, and containing four columns of patent ads, with the telltale inscription:

I NU 51-91 INDPLIS

The sheet contains just three inches more than one column of original matter. This was gotten up for circulation in Indianapolis only, and that is why the other subscribers and exchanges have not seen it.

The charge that THE APPEAL imitates the Freeman is false. Our size, shape and make up are entirely different. The present proprietors of THE APPEAL are really the originators of illustrations in Colored journalism.

The Freeman uses plate matter in nearly every issue so why throw stones at others by charging them with the same offense?

Great (?) Negro Cooper says that his relations with Lee, Jenkins, etc., are in the line of legitimate business. Is it legitimate business to get something and not pay for it?

The Freeman acknowledges that it clips from the various "patent back" papers and as it is a leading paper it is not necessary to give credit. That is journalism, says the Envious Editor.

Some time last fall, Mr. Lee, by mistake shipped a cartoon belonging to THE APPEAL, to THE Freeman. About an hour afterward he discovered his mistake and wrote to the great (?) Negro requesting that the cartoon be returned.

THE APPEAL also wrote a letter to that effect but THE Freeman's cartoon was published in THE Freeman just the same. THE APPEAL then asked pay for it as it

was useless after the Freeman had used it. This was refused by Cooper. THE APPEAL then asked that the Freeman have an original drawing made in payment.

A month or two ago great (?) Negro Cooper thought he'd like to know some of the inner workings of THE APPEAL; he wanted to get in on the ground floor as it were and learn what we were doing.

We have it on good authority that while a partner of Levi Christy in publishing the World, that Cooper would take the literary productions of others and copy them in his own handwriting.

Speaking of hoodwinking the public the great (?) Negro Cooper proved himself an adept during the campaign last fall, when in order to please the different parties from whom he had solicited aid, he issued three editions of THE Freeman.

The next issue was as strongly Democratic. These two editions were circulated in Indianapolis only. Then came the foreign edition which was independent.

This controversy was started by Great Negro (?) Cooper and we'll let him end it. He has said his say and we have said our say, now let the public judge between us.

The National Baptist has an admirable editorial upon the so-called charitable enterprises carried on among the Colored people of the South.

Resolved, First, that we will show to the world what the Colored people can do for themselves.

Resolved, Second, that we send an agent to beg from our white brethren at the North.

Resolved, Third, that we will show to the world what the Colored people can do for themselves.

Resolved, Fourth, that we send an agent to beg from our white brethren at the North.

Resolved, Fifth, that we will show to the world what the Colored people can do for themselves.

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KALAKAUA DEAD.

The King of the Hawaiian Islands Dies in San Francisco.

The King's Life Prolonged for Several Days Only by the Use of Stimulants—Princess Liliuokalani, the King's Sister his Successor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Kalakaua, king of the Hawaiian islands, died at the Palace hotel in this city to-day. There had been no hope of the king's recovery since Sunday, though his alarming condition was not generally known until last evening.

Kalakaua's visit to this country was made on account of his failing health. He commenced to gain strength soon after his arrival, but the improvement was only temporary, and soon after his return from his trip to Southern California last week his condition became much worse.

During all last night death was expected at any moment. The king's physicians and other attendants, including Consul General McKinley, Col. R. H. Baker, the king's chief of staff, Col. George MacFarlane, his chamberlain, and several ladies remained at his bedside or in the adjoining room. There was no improvement in the king's condition this morning, and by noon it was apparent to all that he could live but a few hours longer.

He continued to sink until 1:30 this afternoon, when Col. MacFarlane bent over the king and asked him if he knew him. No reply came to the question or even the slightest token of recognition.

Then at the request of Col. MacFarlane Dr. J. Sanders Reed, the rector of Trinity Episcopal church, read a selection from scripture, and demonstrations of grief on the part of the chamberlain and other attendants were very affecting.

Reading of Scriptural passages was continued nearly an hour, while the patient's breathing grew fainter every moment, and those who were watching at his bed side could scarcely notice any sign of life.

At 2:30 o'clock Medical Inspector Woods, who was bending over the king, announced that the last spark of life had fled.



KING KALAKAUA.

The king's remains will be embalmed at once. While no definite arrangements have been made yet for the funeral services here, and the removal of the remains to the islands, it is probable that services will be held in Trinity Episcopal church on Thursday, and that the remains will leave here for Honolulu on the United States flag ship Charleston before the close of the week.

The next regular passenger steamer for Honolulu will not leave here until Jan. 27, and it is probable that the remains of the king will be taken to Honolulu with the remains of the king aboard.

The flags on all the public buildings in this city were placed at half mast this afternoon, and the Hawaiian flag was also at half mast above the Palace hotel.

Kalakaua's successor will be his sister, Princess Liliuokalani, who has been acting as queen regent during Kalakaua's absence from the islands.

King David Laeama Kalakaua was born Nov. 16, 1836, in the city of Honolulu, the capital of the Hawaiian Islands. He was the son of the King Kamehameha III, and was educated in the United States.

The Brotherhood a monthly paper in the interest of lodges and societies, published at Chicago by Dr. J. H. Magee is meeting with great success among the members of the various orders.

Parnell might emigrate to New York and get a good office. The folks there would not care how many Mrs. O'Sheas he had debauched, just so he was opposed to the McKinley bill.

The Southern Review and the People's Friend of Helena, Ark., have consolidated and a newspaper, The New Era, is the result. Success Messrs. White and Littlejohn.

It made an Angel of Him. Little wife deserted—Now her heart will break; Husband gone and left her—Ate her angel cake.—Lowell Citizen.

SEEKING FOR THE LOST.

If You Have a Missing Friend or Relative Read This Column.

All Who Mourn a Missing Father, Mother, Brother, Son, Sister, Wife, Husband or Daughter, Should Read This Column Every Week.

There are many persons throughout this great land who mourn some missing relative. Many home circles are rendered unhappy by the fact that there is a vacant chair. THE APPEAL, ever willing to lead its aid toward ameliorating the sufferings of all mankind, has concluded to devote a column to those who seek missing relatives. This column is FREE to all, whether subscribers or not, OPEN to any person who wishes to find a missing relative may use this column "without money and without price."

WILLIAM FIELDS.—Smith Fields wishes to find his father William Fields who was a slave before the war and owned by Luke Matthews. Fields is supposed to be somewhere in Ohio. Any one having information will please address, Smith Fields, care J. H. Strole, Madison Station, Madison County, Ala.

LEWIS HAMPTON MASEY.—He was a slave, and at the age of five or six years was taken from the town of Chesterfield, S. C., by a man named Giddens, who took him to Florida between 1850 and 1860. Our master's name was Jia, Masey, who owned a large distillery and distillery on Lynch's Creek. Any one knowing of these children will confer a great favor by writing to Mrs. E. Wilson, 171 Plymouth Place, Chicago.

BUCHANAN and MARTHA CHILDS.—These two children have not been seen by their mother since 1891. They were sold to some man in North Carolina or South Carolina. They were born in Mason County, Ky. Their mother belonged to Boss Shira. The girl has a little piece clipped out of her right ear. The children had straight black hair. Any one knowing of these children will confer a great favor by writing to Mrs. E. Wilson, 171 Plymouth Place, Chicago.

When My Day Comes. Written expressly for THE APPEAL. When my day comes out from the wheel Of time—as the sunset's golden glories fade— Or when at morn the night's hours steal To hide in oblivion some changes made; Shall I on it look with wondering eyes As best I can—that Nature has but to give Me this one day, that I in life shall live Above all others what on earth I prize?

If it be thus; then let the Sun at noon Shine brighter than before; for at that hour I know that its light must fade too soon, And part me from that rapturous power That holds me sensitive to its mortal thought. Twilight comes again, and with it, the star Of fruition to me that will then be wrought; "For what we have been makes us what we are."

JOHN S. FOWLES. THE PRESS (NEW YORK) FOR 1891. DAILY, 6 pages, 1c. SUNDAY, 30 pages, 4c. WEEKLY, 8 or 10 pages, 2c.

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Send for THE PRESS Circular. Samples free. Agents wanted everywhere. Liberal commissions. Address, THE PRESS, POTTER BUILDING, 38 Park Row, New York.

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 Arthur sherburne Hardy, the author of "But Yet a Woman."

"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.

THE CHICAGO APPEAL, a National Afro-American Journal, published a Christmas Number, the largest ever printed by Colored men. Manager C. F. Adams is to be congratulated for his zeal in leading Afro-American Journalism.—Sentinel, Gainesville, Fla.



A Baptistical Metaphor. PREACHER SIM GOOSEBERRY.—De Collection will now be took up. I jib' want to express it upon you, dat de watahs ob Salvation am free; but I am de hydrant, an you got to pay fo' de hydrant!—Puck.

APPEAL Reader, Lincoln—A person convicted of, and sentenced for a felony, loses his citizenship unless he is pardoned or his citizenship is restored to him.

Subscriber, Colwater—(1.) In 1881, the population of London was 3,816, 483. (2.) There are about 35,000 Colored people in Louisville, Ky. (3.) The population of Chicago is 1,200,000.

Ignorance, St. Louis—A dinner to which guests have been invited should never consist of less than three courses, namely: Soup or fish, a joint which may be accompanied with game, poultry and side dishes, followed by a dessert.

Dolly, Guthrie, Ok.—To clean ribbons lay them on a clean board or table, take soap and water and a clean brush and rub them one way on both sides until clean. Then brush them with clear water till they are rinsed and hang them up to dry. Don't iron.

Lottie B., Louisville—Under the circumstances you relate, a lady has but one of two courses which she can pursue one of which is to bear her grief and wrongs in dignified silence; the other to carry the matter into the courts in the form of a suit for damages.

Natalie, Clear Lake, Wis.—At precisely twelve o'clock every day, the Naval Observatory, at Washington, telegraphs the time all over the country. The instruments of the Western Union are in the room where the computations are made, and just three and a half minutes before noon, operating ceases in telegraph offices all over the country, at great loss and inconvenience sometimes.

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Wanted NEGROES To Sell Our Royal Book, "The Black Phalanx." It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives full account of their service in helping to subvert the Union from the day of the Negro Troops. All say it is the greatest book ever written. Price of money to be made selling it, forever by you! You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circular and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO. Hartford, Ct., Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Insert in Paper)

THE APPEAL 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.

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