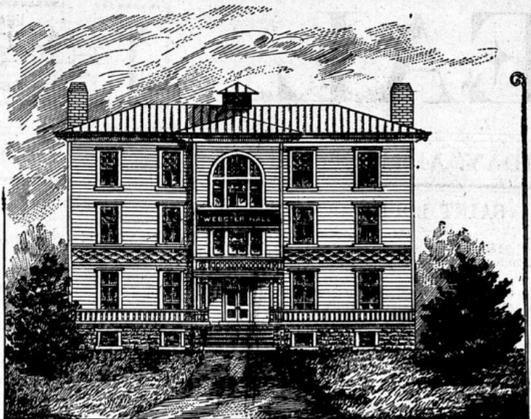


THE APPEAL

A NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ISSUED SIMULTANEOUSLY IN ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, CHICAGO, LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS.

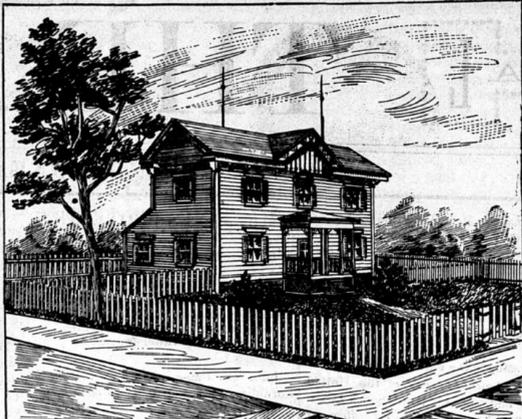


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Communications to receive attention must be new, upon important subjects, plainly written, not over one side of the paper; must reach us not later than Wednesday, and bear the signature of the author. No manuscript returned, unless stamps are sent for postage. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views of our correspondents.

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THE APPEAL wants good reliable agents to canvass for subscribers at points not already covered. Write for our extraordinary inducements. Address, THE APPEAL, St. Paul Minn.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1891.

Prior to the election there was a terrible howl over the duty on tin plate. Workmen were led to believe that they could no longer afford a dinner pail. The tin plate industry in England is controlled by a trust, and at that time none was made in the United States. Under the McKinley bill there are factories in St. Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn, McKeesport and other points. Congressman Niedringhaus says: There were twenty-three English manufacturers over here examining the field after the passage of the new law, but they all went back, believing that the law would be changed. One of them—Mr. Rogers—was in St. Louis, and I showed him that he could get his fuel there at one-third the price which he pays for it in South Wales. But after looking around for a time, he said he thought the Democratic party would take care of him, and he went back to England without making any investments." Mr. Niedringhaus is himself a manufacturer of tin-plate, and in Congress opposed the duty. He is now putting up a new mill to be employed in producing tin-plate. Before the passage of the McKinley bill, no American dared to risk competing with the British tin-plate trust.

"It is now high time for the free nations of the world to utter their protest against this system of barbarous despotism, and to demand of the Russian Government that its Jewish subjects shall enjoy at least the elementary rights of human beings, liberty of movement, freedom in choice of a career, and equality with all orderly citizens before the law."—Mail and Express.

We should like for the Mail and Express to specify just where those free nations are that can afford to rebuke Russia. In the United States, the Colored people are treated as badly as the Jews in Russia are, and the Jews are just as active in aiding in this persecution as any other class of people. With our massacres of Colored men in the South and of Indians and Chinese in the West and so on, we would cut a beautiful figure posing as a free nation and rebuking Russia. We think it is high time for us to pay some attention to the barbarism so prevalent in the United States, to which Russia can offer no parallel.

President Harrison has at last listened to the voices of Afro-Americans and a Colored man is now on the World's

Fair Commission. He is not exactly on the platform as yet but he has hopes of getting there by the routine of promotion. There being a vacancy in the Commission at large, the President appointed R. W. Furnas of Nebraska, an alternate to fill the vacancy and Hale G. Parker of Missouri, to fill the alternate vacancy caused by the promotion of Furnas. We give a cut of Mr. Parker a sketch of his life was published in THE APPEAL a few weeks ago. Mr. Parker is in every way qualified for the place and his appointment is a just, though rather tardy recognition of the claims of 8,000,000 Afro-American citizens.

A prominent Italian says: "The United States Government has said that it is powerless as to its duties under the treaty; what are any of its agreements with any nation worth? Will it satisfy the European Powers to say that this crime was committed in the State of Louisiana and therefore is without the province of the General Government? Is Louisiana known and recognized as a nation?" We confess that we are unable to answer these conundrums, but are immensely gratified to learn that these interesting points are under discussion.

It may be remarked that the recent massacre in New Orleans was merely a family trouble between two factions of the Democratic party. In the Seymour and Blair campaign of 1868, Matranga was captain of the Sicilian club, known as "The Innocents," the members of which wore a white cape, marked on the left shoulder with a Maltese cross. They wore side-arms, and when they marched shot every Colored man that came in sight. The brute ought to have been burned to death twenty years ago.

The Independent says of the present government of New York: "The State never was cursed with such an administration before, and it is devoutly to be hoped that it never will be again." It is a pity, however, that the New Yorkers deserve so little sympathy. They are filled with the fruits of their own doings. Thousands of reputable men are too busy, or too lazy, or too selfish to vote. Like Mr. Astor, they "have no political interests in the city."

The railroad employes in Bloomington, Ill., have organized an association, the object of which is to resist the legislation unfriendly to railroads instigated by the Alliance. Their idea is that by this, legislation has reduced dividends and set the railroads to cutting down expenses by discharging workmen and reducing wages. They think that they, as well as the farmers, deserve some consideration.

Mr. Hearst is so distressed by the talk of extravagance in connection with her husband's funeral train that she insists upon paying the expenses. She is right. The custom of having a big debauch at the funeral of every congressman ought to be broken up.

Macheca, the leader of the supposed Italian assassins was captain of one of the white Leagues Companies which overturned the Republican government of Louisiana. He helped to inaugurate the lawless violence which eventually cost him his life.

European nations will, hereafter, have a different idea of the value of the treaty stipulations with the United States. That our nations should be compelled to resort to the plea of impatienc is a humiliating fact to face.

We notice that the Southern Colored farmers are forming "Alliances" in several States. They ought to give their association another name, in order not to be confounded with the Democratic side show affair.

If the European nations shall compel our government to overcome her "Impatienc" and protect their subjects; perhaps, as the next result, she will be able to protect her own citizens.

It is rumored that Germany is becoming anxious to know what guarantee the United States can give as to the protection of Germans residing in this country.



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 carefully.

Louise, Chicago.—Louise signifies brave or courageous.

Anxious Susie, Duluth.—The gentleman is evidently very much smitten with you and will doubtless propose marriage in due course of time.

Thodora, Clarksville.—Time and experience in society will cure you of blushing whenever addressed by a stranger, 2. You write a fair hand.

Reader, Columbus.—Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress is still extensively read, but we are not prepared to state that it is more largely read than any book except the Bible.

Maid, Charleston.—A gentleman who is acquainted with the usages of the best society will never ask a lady if she will "keep company" with him. It is a phrase unknown in cultivated circles.

Sadie, Key West.—The letters "P. P. C.," which are sometimes written on visiting cards, signify that the person calling and leaving the card is about to leave town, and has come to take leave of the friend or friends on whom he has called. The letters are an abbreviation of the French phrase, "Pour prendre congé," meaning "to take leave."

E. B. F., St. Louis.—The application of the term "radical" arose about the year 1818, when the popular leaders, Henry Hunt, Major Cartwright, and others, sought to obtain a Radical Reform in the representative system of parliament. Its origin may probably be traced to the writings of Lord Bolingbroke, who, in his discourses on parties, employs the term in its present accepted sense. 2. James G. Blaine was the first to give the word "stalwart" political prominence.

D. D. F., Denver, asks: "Who was the first Emperor of China?" Fohi is credited with being the first Chinese emperor and legislator. He is said to have founded the "Flowery Kingdom" 2207 B. C. Nothing certain is known of his reign, but to him are attributed the institution of marriage, the invention of fishing, hunting, music and writing. He is acknowledged and worshipped by the Chinese as a supreme deity, and is believed by them to be the Noah of the Bible.

Louise, Louisville.—Your resolution to curb your temper at any cost is a most praiseworthy one, and we have no doubt that by continued effort you will succeed in bringing it under control. You must expect, however, to fail often at first, and in unguarded moments forget your self imposed pledge, but let each failure probe a stepping stone to fresh resolves and renewed strength in resisting future outbreaks, and as time goes on your mastery over your failing will become complete.



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 Normal school at La Fayette, Ga., is doing well.

Miss Nettie Jackson received the first prize for oratory at the Industrial school Thomasville, Ga.

The Junior Class of the State Normal School at Montgomery, Ala., has adopted as its motto "Self Conquest the greatest of all Victories."

By a young man who has had 9 years Northern experience as Book, Job and Newspaper printer, and who is sober and of religious habits, a position in some Colored printing establishment. Northern and Southern certificates and specimens of workmanship furnished on application. Address: G. A. B., State Republican office, Mobile, Ala.

DEATH'S DOINGS. C. W. Goodwin a promising young man of Kingston, Ga., died last week.



Steel trimmings are reserved for married women.

Snakes are considered most appropriate ornaments for hats.

Some of the most "freakish" modes are adopted now, as, for instance, in the new bonnets.

Ruchas are used for the bottoms of dresses. They flutter out from under tiny Vandyck points.

"Educators" is the name given to some new crackers made for babies learning how to use their teeth.

Women who are fond of chewing gum should remember that the habit is sure to give an ugly twist to the mouth.

An Eas' bonnet is described as a dream in violet. The bill for the dream is a sort of nightmare for the blues.

Fashionable women when paying visits carry a spray or branch of some flower. This is carried in the hand, and is useful to play with in place of a fan.



Boys and girls are requested to write letters to us and send articles for publication. Address: "Our Young People" care of THE APPEAL. We can furnish smart, active boys and girls with pleasant but lucrative employment.

A Clever Little Boy. The gopher only remains a few seconds in his hole when he feels an irresistible desire to come out again and look about him. Taking advantage of a knowledge of this habit of theirs a little party, 8 years old, who was lost for ten days in the prairies of Assiniboia, 150 miles north of the Canadian Pacific Railroad line, in 1886, was able to save his life. The boy wore lace boots and leather laces and used to spread a noose made with boot lace over a hole when he had seen a gopher go in; he would then lie down and wait for him to come out again. When the gopher, according to his wont, put his head out to see the world, the little boy pulled the string, caught him by the neck and ate him. As there was plenty of rain water in the holes about, the little boy got along very well in this way till a search party rescued him.—Blackwood.

High Class Colored Artists, of Unmistakable Negro Origin. Possessing superior talent in any branch of amusements and desiring engagements in Europe in 2891-2 and returning to the World's Fair, in Chicago, 1893, as the best representatives of Afro-American talent in the world can secure equitable and liberal pay. No monopolistic restrictions. Operatic, dramatic, musical, specialty, gymnastic and dancing stars of best quality only desired. A great chance and a new field and the only opportunity for genuine Colored talent (if accepted) to appear before the crowned heads of Europe. For further particulars, address William Foote, manager, 11 West 26th street, New York City.



This column contains matter of special interest to women and we solicit items of photographs of prominent women. The APPEAL is prepared to furnish light but profitable employment to intelligent women.

Dr. Caroline V. Anderson, the only Colored woman practicing medicine in Philadelphia, attended the Alumni meeting of Oberlin College at New York last week.

A new Parisian craze is the strawberry bath, where the juice of the berry, carefully bottled, is poured over the form divine, and then removed with heated cloths, damped with strong violet water. It is needless to say that the very expense of this luxurious Asiatic bath makes it the dream of every society woman, not to speak of the men.

Joliet, Illinois. Mrs. R. Johnson is sick with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hancock and Mrs. Retta Woodford, of Chicago, attended the funeral of Mrs. Roundtree.

J. H. Jones represented Daniel Lodge No. 6, at the installation and ball given by Milwaukee Lodge No. 1, K. P. He reports a grand time.



Housewives who have some favorite recipe which they have tried and know to be good, are requested to send the same to THE APPEAL for publication.

OMELET.—Divide six eggs. Beat the yolks and to them add six tablespoonfuls of milk, a saltspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Beat the whites until stiff, then stir lightly into the mixture. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a pan and when it begins to bubble throw in the omelet. Fry a golden brown, then fold over carefully.

GERMAN PUFFS.—Beat well three eggs, add one pint of milk, one pint of flour and a saltspoonful of salt. Bake in gem pans in a hot oven. Serve hot with the following sauce: Beat to a cream one cupful of sugar and a half cup of butter. Add four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. Set on the stove in a vessel of boiling water. Just before bringing to the table add the favoring.

CHICKEN TOAST.—If you have some boiled over, pick it off the bones, leaving out the skin; chop fine and warm in a little chicken gravy. While it is warming have the pancake griddle hot and toast a dozen slices of bread, if your family is large enough to eat as much. Spread with butter and prepare half of them with a spoonful of chicken on each slice; serve immediately, and then, if you have chicken enough, prepare the rest.

American cream is a delightful pudding for children and invalids, in fact for any person. One quart of milk, four eggs, three-fourths of a box of gelatine, six tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and vanilla. Dissolve the gelatine in the milk as it heats, stirring well. When the milk boils stir in the well beaten yolks in which the granulated sugar has been mixed. The powdered sugar is to be beaten in with the whites, which are now added to the other ingredients. Pour into cups and put away to harden. Eat with sweetened cream flavored with vanilla. This quantity makes fourteen or fifteen cupsful.

WANTED.

Mr. Wm. Irving is in town again. Mr. Albert Myrick of St. Paul is a visitor in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marshall's little boy is very low. Mr. Oscar Davis of Minneapolis arrived in the city Thursday. M. S. Garvey who has had a severe case of la grippe is about again. Miss Annie Haywood who has been quite ill, is somewhat convalescent. Mr. Robt Morris passed through the city Wednesday bound for the coast. The Georgia Minstrels showed at Mings Opera house last week to crowded houses. Mr. James Parnell, who some time ago resigned his position at the Helena, has returned again. Mr. Woodcock has sold his share in the club to Mr. Andrew Smith who is doing a nice business. Mr. E. G. Cole has moved his stock of goods in his new store on Park ave., and is doing a splendid business. Mr. Oliver Arnett received a telegram Saturday morning, announcing the death of his mother at Brownsville, Iowa. Last Sabbath being a rally day at St. James church, the people responded to the call for the good cause and realized \$182.35. Mr. Minnus who for the past two years has served on the police force has resigned and will soon leave for the Flat Head Reservation. Messrs. Brown and Clarke are conducting the finest barbershop in town. They are both shrewd business men and have a bright future before them. The entertainment given by St. James Lyceum under the management of Prof. E. G. Cole and Committee, was a grand success both financially and socially.

Beauty Contest. Nine Ballots for Mrs. Fannie Bentley, Minneapolis were thrown out because they did not contain the street and number of her residence. One ballot each for Misses Clara Jones and Mary Steward, Washington, D. C., was thrown in waste basket because number of residence was not given. Three ballots for Miss Gusta Hopkins, Boone, Iowa, are thrown out because they are cut half in two. Send the whole ballot picture and all included in the border. Ballots containing the names of Miss Rosa Clinton, Zanesville, Ohio; Mrs. Ida Drake Garnett, Seguin, Texas; were thrown out because they did not contain the name of street and number of residence.

Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Samuel Harrison has returned. Mrs. Lizzie Williams is visiting her mother in Herdesdale. Mr. Wm. Peters will accept a position under the city government. Mr. R. Tredwell has gone to Boston to remain. He leaves many friends. Mr. Jacob, the Colored runner is arranging for a foot race with a North Adams runner. B. C. Harris will visit Springfield April 20, to get dispensation to open a new lodge of G. U. O. F. in this city. An entertainment in honor of Samuel Harris' 73d birthday was given at Second Congregational church, Wednesday. Mr. Harris made a short address.

A Planter's Experience. "My plantation is in a malarial district, where fever and ague prevailed. I employ 150 hands, frequently half of them were sick. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of

Tutt's Pills

The result was marvellous. My men became strong and healthy, and I have had no further trouble. With these pills, I would not fear to live in any swamp."—E. H. V. A., Bayou Sara, La.

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THE APPEAL'S National Hotel Directory

- AUGUSTA, GA. Jennings House, 428 Campbell street. BOSTON, MASS. Mrs. Cooley, 62 Phillips street. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Moss House, 1526 Sixth ave. CHICAGO, ILL. The Alliance, 171 Plymouth Place. Mrs. Lucy Brown, 155 1/2 Plymouth Place. R. E. Jones, 211 Plymouth Place. Mrs. H. Pumpfrey, 510 State street. GAINESVILLE, TEX. Carls House, near M. & M. Depot. LOUISVILLE, KY. Mrs. Matilda Brown, 509 W. Green street. LOUISBURG, N. C. Eagle Hotel, Dr. Meadows, Prop. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Grand Central 219 Third Street South. MACON, GA. Thompson House, Fourth street. NEW YORK CITY. The Clarendon House, 115 W. 27th street. RICHMOND, VA. Custal House, 702 E. Broad street. ST. PAUL, MINN. Hotel de Mink, cor. 4th and St. Peter. VICKSBURG, MISS. Mrs. L. S. Scott, opposite, L. N. O. & T. Depot. WASHINGTON, D. C. Mrs. Beckett, 1784 Connecticut ave.

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