

Western Appeal



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WESTERN APPEAL.

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F. D. PARKER, J. T. BURGETT, S. E. HARDY.

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J. T. BURGETT,
S. E. HARDY,
H. S. GREEN,
EDITORS,
BUSINESS MANAGER,
LOCAL EDITOR.

TERMS.

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grievances.

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blue mark, will know their subscription
has run out, and will be discontinued
unless otherwise ordered.

We congratulate the citizens of the
state of Illinois, and especially the citi-
zens of Chicago, upon the passage of the
Civil Rights Bill by the Legislature of
that state.

President Cleveland has appointed
Gen. Rosencrans to the place so ably
filled by the Hon. B. K. Bruce, register
of the treasury. Where were the negro
democratic aspirants? Refrain, where,
Oh where!

We understand, that Mayor Rice has
issued his orders to those of our com-
munity who prefer street-walking to
staying at home, and we hope he will
see that they are located in some quarter
and there required to remain.

It is hoped that the city authorities
will not permit the refugee knights of
the green cloth, of Chicago, to lead here,
but will call the turn and give them to
can attend to.

We republish the following for the
benefit of our many readers, and hope
it will serve as a warning to many of our
people.

The Indianapolis world in the issue
of last week speaking of the colored law,
said:

"It is true the law says no white man
is permitted to marry a colored woman.
This law thus protects a licentious white
man who takes advantage of colored
women." The fruit of their passion,
and lust, cannot bear a father's name on
account of this law. By law a wronged
white woman can compel a white man
to make reparation for the wrong done.
What protection has a colored woman
thus wronged by a white man?

While we are advancing the condition
of the Negro, as it is discussed by the
various writers of the leading journals
of the country, let us say a word
judging from appearances, at this point;
we can never rise to any prominence in
any community, so long as we fail to
demonstrate that we are earnest in our
desires for advancement, by discrete
action. We do not impress those that
are interested in our welfare, with much
favor, if we, instead of enlightening our
minds with knowledge, and employing
our hands with usefulness, continue to
encourage the science of manly art, and
to worship the king of the green cloth,
to the exclusion of everything else; we
will retard our progress in the right di-
rection and cause a feeling of distrust to
prevail against us; now, if we can do
nothing better, let us look with a frown
upon the continuation of such action,
and say to the leading journals of this
city, who seems to have suddenly
become possessed with a sporting mania
at our expense, that they are not helping
us as a people to become men, so that
action in the community will be looked
upon with commentation.

It ought to succeed.

This is the sentiment expressed by
one of our morning papers. Now the
question is asked how are we to succeed
if we do not receive the encouragement
and support of our friends. Let me say
right here, that success to any enter-
prise, gentlemen, is not assured merely,
by word of the mouth. And little en-
couragement is given to this enterprise
when we are met with only words of
advice and no pecuniary support. We
acknowledge that a great deal has been
done for our people since emancipation.
But because much has been done is no
reason why we should not be assisted
when we are making an effort to assist
our fellow-men. Now let our Republican
friends wish to see us succeed, and
show us that they ap-

preciate the effort we have put forth in
the past, to aid them to succeed in their
many triumphs, subscribe for the paper
give it a boom among their friends, ad-
vertise with us, and demonstrate to the
public that your desire for our success is
from the heart and well intended.

To Our People.

It is hoped that our people will
seriously consider the future of the race,
and view from the present standpoint.
Think what will possibly become of us
as a people, if we allow our young men
and women too, to grow up in ignorance
and idleness, and refuse to take advan-
tage of the opportunities offered, to
become educated. Put the boy at some
trade if possible, so that he may become
a man, and not a vagabond, when he
grows up. Put the girl to some trade
that she too may become an ornament
to society, and not a disgrace; let us
inspire a desire for morality among our
people generally, and we will be taking
the right step tending to place us in the
right position among nations; let our
papers through the country agitate this
question, so that our people will awaken
to their condition, and much good will
result. Let us as a unit demand some
legislation, tending to the establishment
of a National Agricultural School for the
race, so that we need ask no favors of
men who are controlled by trades unions
and labor organizations, and we will be
proving to the world, that we have
indeed, the future of the race at heart
as we profess, but if we remain silent
and let well enough alone, we cannot
expect much will be done for us.

COLORED MASONS OF THE STATE UNITED AT LAST.

On the first Monday in June, 1885,
Pioneer Lodge severed her connection
with the Grand Lodge of Mo. In ac-
cordance with Masonic Law and custom,
that where there is no Grand Lodge
in the state they must belong to the one
in the nearest state, and as the African
Grand Lodge of Iowa is the nearest to
Minn., Pioneer has taken out a warrant

On Monday eve, June 8th, the follow-
ing officers were unanimously elected;
Geo. B. Williams, Worshipful Master,
Richard S. Reynolds, Senior Warden,
Charles Davis, Junior Warden,
William A. Hilyard, Sec'y,
Moses Martin, Treasurer.

On the second Tuesday in July, the
14th of the month, the African Grand
Lodge of Iowa will meet in St. Paul and
be the guests of Pioneer Lodge of St.
Paul, and J. K. Hilyard, Lodge of Minne-
apolis, and will hold their session in
Pioneer Lodge room on Jackson st.,
below 7th. On the 15th there will be a
grand parade through the principal
streets of St. Paul; the Knights Templar
will be the escort of the Grand Lodge.

The new Grand Commandery of Iowa
will have charge, and in the evening,
there will be an entertainment in some
large hall, where the Grand Officers will
be installed, after which a promenade
and other amusements will be indulged
in; due notice will be given, when the
programme is made out. We will have
something more in the next issue of the
Appeal. Yours Respectfully,
J. K. H.

THE NEGRO MUST FACE THE FUTURE.

To sit in idleness and brood over the
misfortunes of the past is both foolish
and unwise. The past is beyond recall.
As well you might try to restore the
dried up mummy to life and beauty, as
to live over the past, and correct the
mistakes committed; it is gone, buried
beyond resurrection, and is worthless as
a dream, except as an example for the
present and the future.

To look back into the past with your face
towards the future, is to stumble through
life, and repeat the errors that experi-
ence should have taught you to avoid.
Let the past go, for to waste time idly
wishing its return, is to blind yourself to
the realities of the present, and to fit
you for nothing but a helpless wanderer
in the future. Look ahead! If you have
seen trouble, turn your back upon it
and press forward determined to de-
serve success. Some people never
recover from a misfortune; once down
they remain down forever; they make
no effort to get up, they prefer to keep
down, and appear to enjoy a scant satis-
faction in telling others what they have
been, and what they might have been
had their good fortune continued to
smile on them. Others shake off trouble
as a duck would rain, it makes no other
impression upon them than to make
them a trifle wiser, you can't keep them
down; knock them off their feet and
they are up in a twinkling, and go ahead
as bravely as if nothing had happened
to them, all they ask is help, and strength
their courage is equal to any man's
distanced at the start they overtake and

the race until the homestretch is reached.
In a word they do their best under all
circumstances, and in doing this they
generally do well enough. It is bad
enough for an old man, who has put
forth his strength and failed, to become
discouraged and drift in the rushing
current of fate, with no effort to stem it,
but for a young man or one in his prime
who has brain or muscle in perfect
order, to give up and drift with a tide
that he can easily overcome, is without
the shadow of an excuse. What if you
have lost money or failed in business?
Can these trifling troubles excuse idlen-
ess when extra exertion is required?
Yesterday has fled from your reach,
to-day is yours; to-morrow may be full
of sunshine to your darkened hopes.
Let the past go, rear a tombstone over it
if you please, but cease to dwell over it
as a grave. The world is before you, ripened
fields await your labor, you may retrieve
all and win even more than you had.
The little vexations of life are but the
axe strokes that chip and deface the
young oak, but fail to retard its growth;
nature heals the wound and the young
tree grows to its full proportions, so, the
vital elements of man's life, if hope re-
mains uncrushed, will heal the wounds
of the past, and out of the failure of yes-
terday, weave the glorious triumph of
to-day or to-morrow.

FRED DOUGLAS AND WIFE.

Color line in Washington, No Room For
Negroes At Moody Meetings.

I have just reached this city by fast
express from Washington, where I had
a delightful visit at the home of Fred-
erick Douglass and wife.

Their house is just across the Potomac
opposite the city in Uniontown. It
stands at least one hundred feet above
tidewater, overlooking the "kingdoms
of the world" as represented by our
national capitol, commanding a perfect
view not only of Washington's monu-
ment and the public buildings, but of
one of the most perfect reaches of land
and water scenery I ever beheld.

It is one of the strange compensations
of our generation that this beautiful

acres originally owned by Mr. Van Hook,
a bitter and vindictive negro hater, who
for years used every means, lawful and
unlawful, to exclude colored people from
the sacred soil of Uniontown, should at
last fall into the hands of one who, over
all others, represents all that is best and
noblest in the two races; while the origi-
nal owner is reduced to poverty.

The days I spent under the roof of Mr.
and Mrs. Douglass will ever remain sweet
and green in my heart and mind. Per-
fect and unfeigned harmony and affection
permeate the atmosphere of their home,
and if those who worry over the so called
"strange alliance" would only avoid
throwing stones until their own homes
are equally peaceful and equally respon-
sive to the great ends for which homes
are supposed to be instituted, there
would not be much of a shower.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglass had only to es-
tablish the legality of a relation which
our white citizens and "statesmen" had
already made possible and easy in fact.
Hence the task was not nearly as diffi-
cult as one might at first imagine. That
they have conquered through calm dig-
nity and kin forbearance the prejudices
at first aroused among the better and
more enlightened classes of the colored
race is evident.

Last Monday I gave a concert in the
15th St. Presbyterian (colored) church to
a highly intelligent and appreciative
audience made up of both races. The ap-
pointment was made for me by Mr.
Douglass, whose creed includes all races
and sects. Hence we threw open the
doors to white people, thereby setting
an example for liberality and "Christi-
an grace" which the Evangelicals—so
called—of Washington could follow with
credit to themselves and the Christian
church.

When Moody preached in that city a
few weeks since the colored orthodox
Christians were not allowed to hear him.
In order to accomplish this theological
sleight of hand performance in a genteel
manner, it was proclaimed that it would
be necessary to admit those only who
had tickets on account of a lack of room
in the hall or church. A certain number
of tickets was then given to the pastors of
white congregations, but none to the
shepherds of the colored sheep. Through
this adroitly pious "whip the devil round
the stump" method the latter was com-
pletely shut out of the feast originally
prepared for all. I believe that the
eight members of the Supreme Bench
who pronounced the Civil Rights Amend-
ment unconstitutional were allowed to
attend, and have not learned whether
Justice Harlow, the just judge who soli-
tary and alone, dissented from the discus-
sion, was unseated in or not.

The pastor of the 15th St. Presbyterian
church is Rev. Mr. Grimpie, son of
Judge Grimpie of Carolina by a slave,
and a graduate of Princeton College.
Mr. Grimpie is not only a finished
scholar and gentleman, but the peer-
less superior of any clergyman in
Washington. He is the best Bible reader
and most pointed and searching thinker

and speaker I have heard in the pulpit
for many a day, and his congregation,
consisting of all shades of color, are
generally refined and intelligent as the
average Christian church membership.
Yet this man and his communicants
were excluded from Moody's meetings
because of their color.

Oh! shades of Christ and the apostles,
where were you on that occasion? And
which cause and color did ye vouchsafe
to endorse?

Mr. Douglass pointedly said to me in
regard to the matter: "I can ride in
the street car, eat at first class hotel, at-
tend the theater and the circus, and
here I get Ingersoll's lecture on the 'Mia-
takes of Moses' without hindrance, but
when Moody comes to preach the gospel
of Jesus Christ, I am excluded because I
am not altogether white."

I have not patience to discuss this sub-
ject further. May the Lord add his
blessing to the Moody meetings if He
can see any circumstances.

I give it up. J. G. C.
Chicago, Correspondence to the Min-
neapolis Evening Spectator.

We republish the above to let our
people know, in this great north-west,
the condition that the negro is being
subjected to, at the great capital of the
nation. Don't give up the fight on this
question until all persons respect the
negro for what he is worth.

The Vindicator made its appearance,
as announced, last Saturday, and pre-
sents a creditable appearance. R. E.
Eldridge, editor and proprietor. (St.
Paul Times).

The Western Appeal, published for
the colored race by Parker, Burgett
& Hardy, made its first appearance last
Friday. Well sah, boys, youah sheet
presents a commendable peardance. (St.
Paul Times).

The Western Appeal is devoted to the
interest of the negro race, and should if
deserve any credit, this would be editor
of the two weeks coming long paper. The
Times ought to say so in a more respect-
ful manner, or shut up and say nothing.

WHAT THE EDITOR WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Colored men doing business in this
city, treated the same as white men
when they violate the law.

Colored men holding some worthy
position of trust.

Our young men having a desire to
pursuing some kind of respectable busi-
ness for themselves.

More of our young men wanting to
learn trades, and become independent.
The name of every man and woman
who has the interest of our paper at
heart, on our subscription list.

Every business man doing any busi-
ness at all advertising with us.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

TO THE EDITOR:—OF WESTERN APPEAL,
permit me a small space in the columns
of your valuable Journal, if reached here
in due time, I am induced to say that
every body is delighted with it, enclosed
you will find P. O. order the amount for
75 subscribers I can safely say that at the
time of your next issue you will have
at least three hundred subscribers.
P. K. T. Springfield Ills

OUR NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

NEW ORLEANS JUNE 8th—MR. EDITOR;
DEAR SIR—Take this opportunity to
drop you a few lines, hoping that they
may prove of interest to your readers.

THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR
has closed for the present, with its mag-
nificent and instructive display, of art,
science, manufacturing and mechanical
skill of every description, showing the
resources and advancement of the
world, and particularly our own country;
and of the Negro. He has made a won-
derful display, convincing the world
that he is a man, endowed with facul-
ties as other races of mankind, and just
as capable if not far outstripping them
considering the time he has had, and
also considering that not half of those
look part in the display who could have
done so, and taking it all in all, the ex-
position could not have happened in a
more opportune moment, for the ad-
vancement of the Negro. Well to return
to the closing; everything is completely
removed from their places, where they
were arranged with great skill and tact,
and were admired by thousands of peo-
ple, daily, from our own country as well
as foreign lands, and the exhibitors have
nearly all gone to their distant homes,
many in hopes of returning at the re-
opening of the great fair next November;
I say re-opening because there seems to
be a determined effort of the people to
have the Exposition continued for an-
other season.

My time is limited and your space is
valuable, so I will close,
Yours Truly,
E. P. C.

A CONCEPTION

MAY BE FORMED BY GLANCING OVER THE FEW ITEMS TAKEN FROM OUR NEW
CATALOGUE SHOWING HOW.

SIMON THE PAWNBROKER

314 Jackson St. and 186 E. Seventh St., St. Paul.

CAN SAVE YOU SOME MONEY. THE FACT IS, OUR
STOCK IS MOSTLY COMPOSED OF

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

Upon which we have loaned money, and we are anxious to realize, which can
only be done by offering

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

DIAMONDS.

Diamond Ring, weighs nearly 4-karat,
without flaws, and perfect in cut; very
handsome mounting; original cost about
\$400. Price, \$350.

Diamond Ring, one stone, weighs
about 1-karat; a little off color, but per-
fect in shape and cut; original cost, \$90.
Price, \$45.

Diamond Ear Drops, perfect white
stones; not a blemish in either stone;
good size and elegant mountings; origi-
nal cost, \$155. Price, \$90.

Diamond Stud, perfect stone, very
brilliant; weighs about 14-karat; elegant
mounting; original cost, \$175. Price, \$110.

Diamond Lace Pin, seven white stones
set in form of half-moon; it is beautiful,
artistic, and a big bargain; original cost,
\$160. Price, \$124.

GOLD WATCHES.

Hunting Gold Watch, stem winder and
setter, Waltham jeweled movement, ex-
pansion balance; Louis XIV. box cases,
very elaborately engraved, farm house
scene on one side, the other scroll work
and place for monogram; original cost,
\$70. Price, \$40.

Hunting Gold Watch, stem winder and
setter; fine G. M. Wheeler Elgin full
jeweled movement, cut expansion bal-
ance, patent pinion, Louis XIV. box
cases; most elaborately engraved, on one
side a locomotive, the other scroll work
and place for monogram; original cost,
\$70. Price, \$40.

Hunting Gold Watch, key winder,
4-plate Swiss mekel movement, full jew-
eled expansion, engine-turned cases; in
first-class condition; original cost, \$48.
Price, \$23.

Hunting 14-karat Gold Watch, stem
winder and setter; fine 4-plate Elgin
movement, full jeweled, cut expansion
balance, patent pinion, Louis XIV. box
cases; elegantly engraved, one side a
vase of flowers, on the other a beautiful
wreath of roses; only used three months;
original cost, \$100. Price, \$60.

Open Face Gold Watch, key winder,
Springfield, Mass. full jeweled move-
ment, expansion balance; beautiful en-
graved case; in complete order, original
cost, \$53. Price, \$29.

FILLED-CASE WATCHES.

Open Face Filled-Case Watch, stem
winder and setter, Waltham movement,
expansion balance, plain case; almost
new; original cost, \$37. Price, \$20.

Hunting Boss Filled Case, stem winder
and setter, Elgin full jeweled movement,
cut expansion balance, patent pinion;
handsome engraved cases; just like new;
original cost, \$67. Price, \$35.

Open Face G. W. Ladd, stem winder
and setter, Elgin full jeweled move-
ment; artistic engraved cases; in com-
plete order; original cost, \$63. Price, \$31

Goods sent C. O. D. to any part of the United States, with privilege of
inspection. Watch Repairing, Diamond Setting, Engraving. Eyeglasses and
Spectacles to suit all sights. Money advanced on all goods of value in any sum.
Make no mistake in the name or number.

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notice. Putting up

Window Screens and doors

a Specialty. All orders will be promptly
attended to. 474 Rosabel street.

LADIES' GOLD WATCHES.

Lady's Hunting 14-karat Gold Watch,
stem-winder and setter, fine Elgin full-
jeweled movement, patent pinion, heavy
cases; beautifully engraved; on one side
an ancient tower, on other place for
monogram, surrounded by roses; nearly
new; original cost, \$70. Price, \$38.50.

Lady's Hunting Gold Watch, stem
winder and setter, Elgin full-jeweled
movement, patent pinion; hand-
some engraved cases; on one side beau-
tiful vase of flowers, on the other an en-
graved band, with space for monogram;
but little used; original cost, \$60. Price,
\$30.

Lady's Hunting Gold Watch, stem
winder and setter, Elgin full-jeweled
movement; beautiful engraved box
cases; as good as new; original cost, \$65
Price, \$25.

Lady's Hunting Gold Watch, stem
winder and setter, 4-plate full-jeweled
Elgin movement, cut expansion balance,
patent pinion, Louis XIV. box cases,
beautifully engraved, with flowers and
scroll work forming a very pretty design;
almost new; original cost, \$75. Price,
\$43.50.

Lady's Hunting 18-karat Gold Watch,
P. S. Bartlett Waltham 4 full-jeweled
patent pinion; handsome engraved
cases; circles of black enamel on both
sides; has been used about two years,
but is in tiptop condition; original cost,
\$60. Price, \$40.

SILVER WATCHES:

Open-Face 3-oz Coin Silver Watch,
key-winder, G. M. Wheeler Elgin move-
ment, patent pinion, cut expansion bal-
ance, full-jeweled, gold joints, engraved
cases; original cost, \$30. Price, \$15.

Open-Face 3-oz Coin Silver Watch,
stem winder and setter, William Ellery
Waltham full-jeweled movement, ex-
pansion balance and patent pinion, gold
joints, engraved case; in tiptop condition;
only used about three months; original
cost, \$30. Price, \$14.

Hunting 3-oz Coin Silver Watch, key-
winder, Appleton, Tracy & Co. Waltham
full-jeweled movement, cut expansion
balance and patent pinion; in excellent
condition; original cost, \$45. Price, \$20.

Five-ounce Coin Silver Watch, stem
winder, P. S. Bartlett Waltham key-
winder, full-jeweled, patent pinion, gold
joint case, in thorough order; original
cost, \$30. Price, \$14.

Open-Face 5-oz Coin Silver Watch,
stem winder and setter, Danvers
Springfield, Ill. movement, full-jeweled,
cut expansion balance, patent pinion,
gold joint, engraved case; only used six
months, and just as good as new; original
cost, \$40. Price, \$19.

Goods sent C. O. D. to any part of the United States, with privilege of
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