THE APPEAL.

A NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

ADAMS BROS. EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS

49 E. 4th St. St. Paul, Minn.

ISSUED SIMULTANEOUSLY IN

Saint Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Louisville, St. Louis, Dallas.

ST. PAUL OFFICE,
No. 164 Union Block 4th and Cedar
J. Q. ADAMS, Publisher.

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE,
Guaranty Loan Building, Room 817
P. F. HALE, Manager.

CHICAGO OFFICE,
No. 323-5 Dearborn St. Suite 213-215
C. F. ADAMS, Manager.

LOUISVILLE OFFICE,
No. 312 West Jefferson St. Room 3
W. V. PENN, Marrager.

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

DALLAS OFFICE,
NUMBER 497 MAIN STREET
L. A. BROWN, Manager.

TERMS, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE:

Single copy, one year.....$2.00
Single copy, six months.....$1.10
Single copy, three months..... 60

When subscriptions are by any means allowed to run without prepayment, the terms are 60 cents for each 13 weeks and 5 cents for each odd week, or at the rate of $2.40 per year.

Remittances should be made by Express Money Order, Post Office Money Order, Registered Letter or Bank Draft. Postage stamps will be received the same as cash for the fractional parts of a dollar. Only one cent and two cent stamps taken.

Silver should never be sent through the mail. It is almost sure to wear a hole through the envelope and be lost, or else it may be stolen. Persons who send silver to us in letters do so at their own risk.

Marriage and death notices, ten lines or less $1. Each additional line 10 cents. Payment strictly in advance, and to be announced at all must come in season to be news.

Advertising rates, 15 cents per agate line, each insertion. There are fourteen agate lines in an inch, and about seven words in an agate line. No single advertisement less than $1. No discounts allowed on less than three months contract. Cash must accompany all orders from parties unknown to us. Further particulars on application.

Reading notices 25 cents per line, each insertion. No discounts for time or space. Reading matter is set in brevier type—about six words to the line. All head lines count double.

The date on the address label shows when subscription expires. Renewals should be made two weeks prior to expiration, so that the paper may be missed, as the paper stops when time is out.

It occasionally happens that papers sent to subscribers are lost or stolen. In case you do not receive any number when due, inform us by postal card at the expiration of five days from that date, and we will cheerfully forward a duplicate of the missing number.

Communications to receive attention must be newsy, upon important subjects, plainly written only upon one side of the paper; must reach us Tuesdays if possible, anyway not later than Wednesdays, 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.

Soliciting agents wanted everywhere. Write for terms. Sample copies free.

In every letter that you write us never fail to give your full name and address, plainly written, post office, county and state. Business letters of all kinds must be written on separate sheets from letters containing news or matter for publication. Entered at St. Paul Minn., postoffice as second class matter.

AGENTS WANTED.

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 JUNE 4, 1898.

Some Kentucky cavalrymen filled up with Kentucky's most celebrated drink and then attempted to clean out a crowd of Afro-Americans, without any provocation. The Afro-Americans naturally objected and repulsed the cavalrymen, who rushed to camp and soon returned with armed reinforcements to the number of 150 for the purpose of teaching the "niggers" a lesson. They grabbed the first man they met and were preparing to lynch him, although he had had nothing to do with the affair, when Governor Bradley, who happened to be in Lexington heard of the trouble and hurried to the scene. He cried out: "where are the soldiers?" "Here we are" some of them shouted, "we are all soldiers. "Then it is your duty to suppress, not incite mob violence," said the governor. He continued speaking a few minutes and his words had the desired effect. The innocent man was released and the soldiers (?) returned to camp. Governor Bradley is the right kind of a man to be the chief executive of the hellish commonwealth of Kentucky.

The Republicans are justly indignant at Col. A. E. Buck, U. S. Minister to Japan, who has'nt sense enough to resign his chairmanship of the State Central. The idea of Buck trying to run Georgia politics while 10,000 miles away would be amusing if it were not detrimental to the best interests of the party. The Republican party of Georgia is composed almost exclusively of Afro-Americans. The only white members are either office holders or anxious to be. The Republicans of Georgia ought to kick Buck out, and make Col. W. A. Pledger chairman of the State Central committee. He is well qulified for the place and should be put in charge at once.

The Republican County convention which meets next week will of course put an Afro-American on the ticket. The voting strength of the race demands this and there is no doubt but that it will be conceded. The important thing is that the right man should be selected—one who is worthy and well qualified,—one who will add strength to the ticket. The convention will make no mistake if it renominates Edward H. Wright for County Commissioner. He has made a good record, he is well qualified for the place, he is popular among all classes of people and last but not least he is an honest man.

The twelve Afro-Americans who stepped out of ranks Sunday, at Mobile, Ala. and were dismissed when the command was turned over to white officers are really heroes and deserve the honor of the race. Their action proves to the world that the spark of self-respect is not dead in all Afro-American breasts. The governor of Alabama, who appointed white officers to take the places of the Afro-American officers who had been with the men since the organization of the companies is a contemptible cur.

THE APPEAL believes that there should be no color line in the U. S. Army. There should be no such thing as "white regiments" and "colored regiments," white men and black men should be allowed to fight in the same ranks in defense of their common country.

Its adding insult to injury when the Afro-American who wishes to risk his life to defend his country is compelled to enlist in a separate company and then be obliged to serve under white officers. Let the officers be mixed. Let the men be mixed.

There is one very thoughtful husband in the world. His wife died in Jeffersonville, Ind., Monday. He was in the Klondike. Before he left, knowing that she would die, he made all arrangements for her funeral.

Lynching goes on in the South. A regiment of black soldiers ought to be sent South to averge the wrongs of their brotheer in the past thirty years.

Afro-American officers for Afro-American troops is the watchword of THE APPEAL and the whole race.

If the black man must fight in a black company let him fight under black officers.

Life is not the way of dying, death is not the gate of life.—Isabella Grey.

MAL DE MER.

Lillie—How true the quotation, "Cast thy bread upon the waters."
Tillie—Yes, I realized it for the first time when I made the trip across.

GENERALS OF THE NAVY

(Continued From First Page.)

rear admirals in order of seniority are:

William A. Kirkland, commandant of the Mare island navy yard, San Francisco, retires July 3, 1898.

Joseph N. Miller, commanding Pacific station, retires Nov. 22, 1898.

Montgomery Sicard, on duty in the office of the secretary of the navy, retires Sept. 30, 1898.

Edmund O. Matthews, president of the naval examining board, retires Oct. 24, 1898.

Charles S. Norton, commanding Washington navy yard, retires this year.

Francis M. Bunce, commanding Brooklyn navy yard, retires this year.

Officers of the navy may be retired on their own application after forty years' service, and those above the rank of lieutenant commander must retire upon their reaching the age of sixty-two. Those below that rank are retired for physical or mental disability. The pay of retired naval officers is three-quarters of their sea pay of the rank they held at the time of their retirement. At sea a rear admiral receives $6,000 a year; on shore duty, $5,000, and on leave or waiting orders, $4,000. Commodores are paid $1,000 less in all three lines of employment.

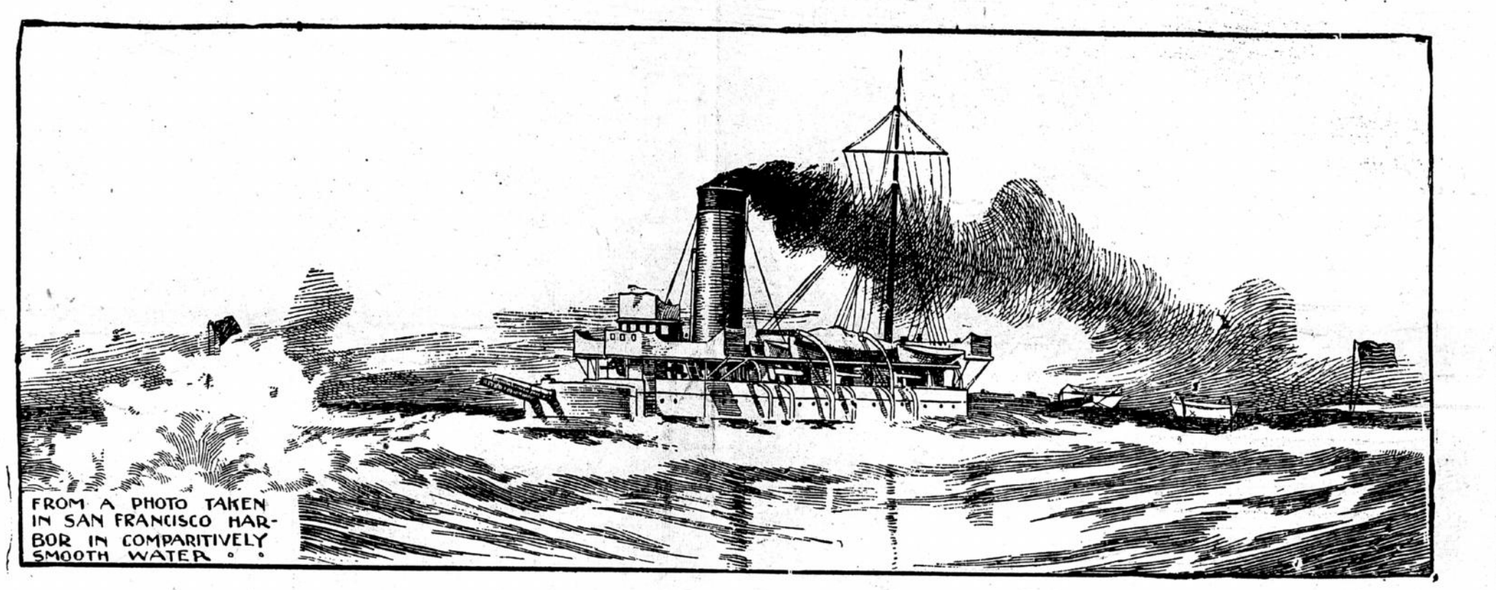
Retired officers of the navy cannot be assigned to active duty except in time of war, and the purpose of the administration so far has been not to assign retired officers in the army and navy to field or sea duty, but to let these posts of danger be held by those still on the active list. Of course, such work as the command of the mosquito fleet along the coast is excepted. This has been given to Admiral Erben, who was retired four or five years ago.

Until the second year of the Civil war the highest naval rank was that of captain, though generally the title of commodore was given to a flag officer who commanded a squadron. In 1862 the rank of rear admiral was created by congress, and to this grade were appointed Farragut and three other active captains and about a dozen retired captains. In 1864, for his capture of Mobile and subsequent successes, Farragut was appointed to the newly created rank of vice admiral, and later D. D. Porter and Stephen C. Rowan were given the same rank. After the war ended congress went a step further and made the grade of admiral and to this grade promoted Farragut and Porter. There was a special provision of the laws creating admirals and vice admirals which caused the grades to die with the men holding them. When Porter and Farragut vacated their commissions as vice to accept the higher office, it left Rowan the only holder of the second place, and upon his death in 1890 the office lapsed. Farragut died in 1870, leaving Porter sole possessor of the commission of full admiral, and upon his death in 1891 both grades were vacated until congress shall revive them, perhaps, for the heroes of this war.

Advertise in THE APPEAL.

A SURE SIGN.

He—You say you know they are to be married soon.
She—Why, yes. I heard her tell him to save his money and not give her anything for Christmas.



THE MONTEREY WILL BE HARD TO HIT WHEN GOING INTO BATTLE.

When this big monitor, now ordered to reinforce Dewey at Manila, is steaming ahead she buries herself fore and aft up to her turrets, her low freeboard disappearing entirely. This leaves nothing but the heavily armored turrets and the superstructure to shoot at. The superstructure could be entirely shot away and still the ship could put up a very good fight with her two twelve-inch and two ten-inch guns. She has demonstrated her seagoing qualities by battling with storms off Capes Mendocino and Flattery and in a long voyage from San Francisco to Callao, Peru. Capt. Clark, of the Oregon, was formerly her commander. At present she is in charge of Lieutenant Commander J. W. Carlin, who brought what was left of the Vandalia through the Samoan hurricane after his captain had been killed by a falling gun carriage and swept overboard. Carlin is the officer whom Kipling, in his American notes, exclaimed: "Wollah! There is a man!" He is a fighter clear through.

"Alas! In this world everything is transitory!"
"Allow me, dear madam! The uniform is ever the uniform."—Filegende Blaetter.

Current Literature for June has two war editorials, a second interesting collection of verse inspired by the war issues, other fine war poems in the "Treasure Trove" and "Choice Verse" departments, and timely readings entitled "Letters of an Army Nurse" and "A Victim of Spanish Treachery."

The Atlantic for June gives the place of honor to an editorial discussion and summary, patriotic but judicial, of our war with Spain, and after treating the inherent and irrepressible causes that have led to the inevitable death grapple of the two civilizations, and offering a forecast of the problems which will confront us at the end of the present conflict.

Story of Cæsar. By M. Clarke. Cloth, 12mo 173 pages. Price 45 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago. This book tells the story of one whom Shakespeare called "the foremost man of all the world." It relates, in a style at once attractive and intelligible to young and interesting to adult readers, all the important events in the wonderful career of the famous Roman.

Godey's Magazine for June opens with a contribution, by Joseph Dana Miller, on "The Spaniard in Cuba." In this paper Mr. Miller gives a clear, concise and unanswerable statement of the whole Cuban question, reviewing the history of Spain's rule in the island from its beginning to the outbreak of the war with the United States. The article covers the subject so throughly that it should be kept for reference by every reader of to-days history making events.

The current issue of L'Art de la Mode is full of the latest imported ideas for all kinds of costumes. Seven colored plates and nearly one hundred other illustrations make it the most useful book for dressmakers published. Articles of great interest include suggestions as to every important branch of dressmaking. Altogether this is perhaps the best number of L'Art de la Mode ever issued. L'Art de la Mode is for sale at all news-stands, or send 2 cents for a sample copy or 35 cents for a single number to The Morse-Broughton Co., 3 East 19 St., New York.

Plato's Apology of Socrates, Crito and a part of the Phaedo, with introduction Commentary, and Critical Appendix. By Rev. C. L. Kitchel, M. A. Instructor in Greek in Yale University. Flexible cloth, 12mo, 188 pages. Price $1.25. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago. In this volume the works of Plato, usually given in editions for school use, are supplemented by a part of the narrative of the Phaedo, describing the last sayings and doings of Socrates. The account of how noble the great philosopher bore himself in his trial and while under temptation to escape from prison is thus rounded out by the picture of the serenity and courage with which he drank the fatal hemlock and met death calmly and cheerfully, unmoved even by the entreaties and tears of his friends.

L. N. Stevens, the dramatist has taken up historical romance. His first work in the new field is to be called "The Continental Dragon."

While Sir Walter Besant is wondering what literary form will succeed the "vanishing novel Dr. Weir Mitchell's "Hugh Wynne" is selling at the rate of 300 copies daily.

Gilbert Parker, chief of the Canadian novelists, is to be set forth by the MacMillian's in a uniform edition. It is becoming quite the fashion to honor living authors in this way, as, witness Riley, Kipling et al.

Large varieties of latest models can be found in the late numbers of McDowells Fashion Journal (published at 4 West 14th Street New York) "La Mode de Paris" is $3.50 a year, 35 cents a single copy. "French Dressmaker" is $3.00 a year and 30 cents a single copy.

The May number of Current Literature is at hand with its abundant store of good things, literary and informational. All of the departments are well filled and interesting, as usual, the editorials being specially strong and timely. Another timely feature this month is the compilation of newspaper verse entitled, "Remember the Maine!"

The warlike and unprecedented condition in which the United States is now involved adds great force and interest in the mind of every thinking man to the weighty and well-considered words in which Hon. Richard Olney, late Secretary of State, discusses in the May Atlantic on unfortunate, as he thinks, International Isolation.

The warlike conditions of the time give pignant and impressive interest to Secretary Olney's statesmanlike paper, in the May Atlantic, on the International Isolation of the United States, and his well weighed suggestion that the time is coming when this policy should be abandoned, and we should no longer hold ourselves aloof and stand alone in the family of nations.

The Waverly Magazine for May will publish in its four weekly parts more than 20 short stories, among which we notice the following: A Ring and a Master, by Lillian Quiller Couch. Winters and Summers, by J. De Q. Donehoo. Lost in the Bush, by E. W. Hornung. A New England Quarrel, by Jane Power Rowe. A Blue Umbrella, by H. S. Keller. The Sin of Minerva Lane, by Mrs. H. W. Thompson. 'Twixt Twelve and One, by W. Bert Foster.

Story of Aeneas. By B. M. Clark, author of "Story of Troy," etc. Cloth, 12mo, 203 pages with numerous illustrations. Price 45 cents American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. This book presents in a simple narrative the history of the wanderings and adventures of the celebrated Trojan hero and his companions after the destruction of Troy, including a great varieties of events and incidents, which, as related by the famous Roman poet, have been read with delight for nearly 2,000 years.

The Student's Manual of Physics. For the Study Room and Laboratory. By LeRoy C. Cooley, Ph. D., Cloth, 12mo, 448 pages. Price, $1.00. American Book Company, New York Cincinnati and Chicago. It is now recognized that the best method of studying any science is by wise combination of oral instruction including illustrative experiments, of textbook study, and of original laboratory investigation. It presents a clear, systematic treatment of the chief laws of physics.

Minna von Barnhelm. A comedy in five acts. By Gotthold Ephriam Lessing. Edited for school use by M B Lambert, Board, 12mo, 159 pages. Price, 50 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. From its first issue in print and representation on the stage in 1765 down to the present day Lessings great comedy has continued to be a popular favorite. It was the first great German drama dealing with living events, and it still maintains its place as the typical comedy of German literature.

A school history of the United States, by John Bach McMaster, professor of American history in the University of Pennsylvania, cloth, 12mo, 507 pages, price $1.00, American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago. The present volume is remarkable not only for containing a treatment of the subject entirely new to school histories, but for the remarkable power of condensation which it exhibits, combined with a masterly literary style which renders the whole narrative one of absorbing interest.

Applied Physiology for Advanced Grades. Including the Effects of Alcohol and Narcotics By Fsank Overton. A. M., M. D., Late House Surgeon to the City Hospital, New York. Cloth. 12 mo, 432 pages. With Illustrations and Diagrams. Price, 80 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. This book represents a new and radical departure from the old time method pursued in teaching phisiology. It begins with the study of the cells of the body as the units in which life exists and acts, and with this as the basis of treatment, shows their relation to all the elements of the human body and all the processes of human action. This is the keynote of the treatment throughout the book.

There are many women who never had one intrigue, but there are few who have had only one.—Rochefoucauld.