

THE APPEAL. A MATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

ADAMS BROS. EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS 49 E. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.

ST. PAUL OFFICE. No. 110 Union Blk. 4th & Cedar,

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE. Cuaranty Loan Bldg. Room 1020 HAKVEY B. BURK, Manager.

J. Q. ADAMS, Manager.

CHICAGO OFFICE, 323-5 Dearborn St., Suite 310,

C. F. ADAMS, 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

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.

Flack and death notices 10 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, is cents per agate line, each insertion. There are fourteen agate lines in an inch, and about seven words in an agate line. No single advertisements less than \$1. No discount 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

The date on the address label shows when subscription expires. Renewals should be made two weeks prior to expiration, so that no paper may be missed, as the paper stops It occasionally happens that papers sent to sub-

scribers 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 for-ward a duplicate of the missing number Communications to receive attentions 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.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

+0++0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

Treat each man according to his worth as a man. Distrust all who would have any one class placed before any other. Other republics have fallen because the unscrupulous have substituted loyalty to class for loyalty to the people as a whole. -President Roosevelt's speech at Little Rock, Ark. *****

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1906.

THE RACE AND THE MUCK RAKE Every Afro-American should feel deeply grateful to the President for the prominence he has given to the man with the rake. It is true that the President did not allude to the fact that races as well as individuals are the victims of the muck-raker, but nevertheless, such is the case, and the Afro-American, for a long period, has been the favorite victim of the members of the guild. In his case there has been for a long time "an epidemic of indiscriminate assault upon character.'

The mass of the Afro-American population is composed of honest, industrious, faithful workers, but the muck-raking Associated Presa takes great pains to pass over every creditable characteristic of the better class and to give great prominence to every action of the loafers, bummers and vagabonds.

The race has given birth to artists, poets, orators and scholars, but their achievements receive very little attention while the evil deeds of the criminal class are exploited with hysterical exaggeration.

The President's scourging of the muck-raker is timely and needs to be applied in many directions not contemplated by him. For instance, how strikingly it applies to such a freak as tomdizon, when the President remarks: "The fool who has not sense chough to discriminate between what



HON. JOSEPH G. CANNON. Celebrates His Seventieth Birthday at Washington.

Everybody who represents official lif e in Washington, from the President

down, united in the great birthday pa rty at the Arlington Monday evening, which celebrated the seventieth anni versary of the birth of Speaker Can-The Speaker, standing at the m iddle of a reception line of his colleagues of the House, a miniature of the Capitol at his back, and with the receiving line flanked by a display o f flowers that covered the entire end of the receiving parlor, greeted probably 1,200 friends who came with their tributes of affection and their shower s of congratulations. The guests talked a good deal abou t the Speaker for President, and it was

noticed that everything was for him -Democrats and all.

is good and what is bad is well nigh riers in the state to provide Jim Crow as dangerous as the man who does discriminate and yet chooses the bad.'

THE RULE OF THE MOB.

Upon the subject of lynching, prominent Democrats entertain as widely divergent opinions as they do upon other questions of morals and politics. Senator Tillman arises in the Senate and unreservedly justifies this form of atrocious lawlessness. On the contrary Governor Folk of Missouri, denounces the Springfield lynchers as "cowardly assassins upon whom the extreme penalty of the law against

murder should be inflicted by the law." Commenting upon this utterance of Gov. Folk, the Chicago Inter-Ocean remarks: "Not one circumstance of the case justifies, excuses, or even palliates the murder that was done. Those who did the deed are simply murderers and brutal and cowardly murderers."

And it will be seen that the Democratic governor is as emphatic in denunciation of the crime as a strong Republican newspaper. This may be taken as an evidence that sensible men are rapidly coming to the conclusion that the country can no longer afford to be ruled by a mob of ruffans and thugs. Public sentiment is fast reaching the point when it will demand and enforce the hanging of a few lynchers.

ROSSWELL PAGE'S ROT.

At the Hampton commencement, Rosswell Page, a brother of Thomas congratulate you on being Negroes. villion dollars. You don't want to be white men. You want to be Negroes. I don't want the Negro to go. I want him to stay in Virginia and be a good citizen."

Why Afro-Americans who live in Virginia and are subject to the infamous class of that infamous commonwealth, should be congratulated on being "Negroes" is beyond the comprehension of THE APPEAL. As well congratulate a soul on residence in the regions of the damned.

In Virginia the Afro-American who is a good citizen is not nearly so well treated as a Caucasian. Criminal character in an Afro-American counts of nothing in Virginia.

If Rosswell Page were a true friend of the oppressed he would use his voice against the wrongs heaped upon the people he congratulates. The Negro in Virginia is not a sub ject for congratulation.

A MODERN ANANIAS.

At the Virginia Day exercises at Hampton Institute, Governor Swanson of Virginia made a speech and had the supreme nerve to say:

'I feel kindly toward the colored race and I am anxious to see the race get along well in Virginia. And I want to say too that the people of Virginia have always felt kindly toward the colored race.'

The people of Virginia who happen to be in control have shown their kind- in a body, leaving the company withly feeling by endeavoring in every way out sufficient number of men to prospossible to reduce to pariahs the Afro-Americans who constitute about one sult of the attempts to displace Afrothird of the population and contribute American labor in the South. The to the wealth and standing of the state. business men of that section show

cars for the people towards whom he "feels so kindly." Governor Swanson is evidently a

THE SUWANEE RIVER. In a recent address Prof. Kelly Mil-

direct descendants of Ananias.

"What song yet ascribed to the glory of Hail Columbia, equals in power of pathetic appeal and strength of local endearment the yearnful quest of the slave for his home land, "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River!"

If the professor had been properly informed, he would have known that 'Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" is not a slave song, but was composed bling up with gaiety and high spirits. by S. C. Foster, an accomplished Cau- A dull, stupid girl, who has no fun in casian musician of Pittsburgh, Pa., her and who does not care about good who was closely related by marriage times is so exceptional that we are to President Buchanan. The song was sure she is ill and, if we are sensible, played at Mr. Foster's funeral. To send for the doctor to look her over suppose an ignorant Afro-American or and tell us what to do. But one may the author of such a masterpiece is as reasonable as to suppose him to be the be merry, and yet be so self-restrained author of Newton's Principia, or of a | that she will not let her fun break in treatise upon Integral Calculus.

PRESIDENT THIRKIELD.

The Rev. Wilbur P. Thirkield, D. D. has been elected president of Howard University to succeed Rev. John Gordon who was allowd to resign several months ago.

Dr. Thirkield is well known in educational circles. He is the founder and former president of Gammon Theologi. health and happiness, and is like a Rosswell Page, a brother of Thomas
Nelson Page said: "I stand here to
congratulate you on heing Negroes"

cal Seminary for which institution he
obtained an endowment fund of a half
the gates in its effect upon character.

During the past four years Dr. Thirkield has been corresponding secretary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The trustees of Howard University are to be congratulated on the selection of Dr. Thirkield as he is a man of learning and character and is absolutely without race prejudice.

UNCLE JOSEPH CANNON. Illinios is proud of her adopted son

Joseph G. Cannon. The reception tendered the Speaker n honor of his seventieth anniversary Monday night at Washington, shows that the people of the whole country without regard to creed or party, love and revere Our Uncle Joseph. A man is as old as he feels; and,

judging by that standard, Uncle Joe is about forty. Joseph G. Cannon is a type of the ugged honest American citizen. If Uncle Joseph wants to be presid-

ent. Illinois is with him.

A month ago, a lot of Italians and Greek laborers was imported from Chicago to Kentucky to construct the Hopkinsville branch of the Illinois Central Railway. At the end of the month a majority of the force struck for higher wages. They walked off ecute the work. Such is the usual re-Swanson, has within three months very little sagacity by paying heed to as governor signed the infamous law the gab of a lot of two-by-four politiwhich compels all of the common car- cians.



HON. JOHN S. DURHAM. Ex-Minister to Haiti-Owner of Immense Plantations in Cuba.

GETY SCHOOLGIRL.

of Girlish Traits-Anger a Foe to Health and Happiness-The Art of Robs Life of Its Friction—As a Na- erate and win what a clever author nas tion, We Are All Marching on the called "power through repose." Double Quick.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. importance of knowing how to sit still. brought its corresponding facial ges-This is one of the lessons we learn at ture. She was never the same for two school, and it is fully as valuable as minutes. When she was talking her any lesson in science or literature, or whole face seemed alive with move instructed. Girls are often fidgety, dignified, not so responsive to every jumping up and rushing about when breeze as her companion. Yet, never there is no need for restless activity, theless, she was sympathetic and and changing their posture until look- charming. She was a rather plain ing at them is fatiguing to other peo- girl. No one thought of her as having

name is honored wherever it is heard. to have been there, and her eager eyes He has one fault of manner that he flamed in a hollow face. The other has never overcome; he cannot sit still. was by this time beautiful. She had In a drawing room, he wriggles and gained something lovely from every fidgets and actually when excited year that had gone over her head. She wise hostesses invariably take the precaution to seat him in their strongest chairs. In church he slips down in front of the pew, leans his head on the railing, contorts himself in queer fashion, and furnishes entertainment for his neighbors and annoyance to the Neat Frock Made of Gray Tweet minister. All this could have been altered had anybody taken pains to teach

the man how to sit still in his boyhood One of the most charming things in girlhood is serenity. It would pay a father should he spend much money in having his pretty daughter taugh! outward repose.

"How can I be calm and placid?" asks Josephine, "when I am bubbling up and effervescent inside? How can I look tranquil when I am angry and disturbed?"

The questions are well put, although they touch opposite aspects of the case. It is natural that girls should be bubbe bright and cheerful, may laugh and upon the quiet of her friends, or so faforget herself as to force it upon them. if they are in a different mood. A girl who has learned to sit still controls her fun just as she does every other act and state of body and mind.

As to being angry and disturbed, must say plainly that such tempers in girlhood are very unwholesome. Anger in most circumstances is a foe to Very few people can afford to indule: anger. It is the most poisonous and upsetting of passions, and leads to no end of misery. Neither should a girl let herself be disturbed when things go a little wrong. They are bound to go wrong now and then, and when they do we must be philosophical and make the best of it. You remember Charles Dickens and his "Five-and-Twenty Tattycorum." The absurd name belonged to a charity child, who lived in the house of a philosopher, and when she threw herself into a fit of frenzy, as she sometimes did, the good man told her to count five and twenty before she said a single word. Some of us would have to county five and twenty several times before we had quite conquered our vexation, especially if we had never learned how to wait and be patient. The wise man said in the Proverbs, "Better is he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city," and no truer word was ever spoken.

One advantage given to girls who learn to dance and to boys who are taught military tactics is found in the control they gain over their muscles, and the flexibility and poise that come through movement in harmony with would be gained should girls and boys practice sitting still. As, however, we hardly expect so much repose in the brothers as in the sisters, the latter must try to set the finer examples. . .

In the art of sitting still may be comprehended the low tone that is so de- need not be returned. lightful a thing in speech, and the gentle courtesy that robs life of fric tion. I am constantly hearing people say that they are too busy to do this turned fashions is the big Leghorn picor the other thing, that they are so ture hat, than which nothing better hurried that they cannot get through was ever invented. Such a beauty was the day's tasks, and that they are tired seen this week. The wide brim was before the day begins with the mere draped with a white gauze scarf, brothinking of what they have to do.

to arrive at the dock, or a train ap- bow of the ribbon.

CULIVATE REPOSE proaches the station, the passengers spring to their feet and hasten out pell mell, as if life depended on their crowding out together and not losing an instant's time. As a nation we are FRIENDLY ADVICE TO THE FID- all marching on the double-quick. It is fortunate for school girls that they are obliged to enter and leave class rooms with order and moderation. The Serenity One of the Most Charming good habit thus formed may stand them in stead by-and-bye. A good deal of illness, headache, and nervous Sitting Still — Gentle Courtesy Ress would be said a little, be consid-

When I was a schoolgirl I had two intimate friends one of whom was very beautiful and very mercurial, with I doubt very much whether girls be- as many changes in her face as an tween 13 and 16 ever appreciate the April sky. Every passing emotion any other department in which we are ment. The other girl was quiet and ple. Unless we learn how to sit still any claim to beauty. Twenty years when we are young, we seldom master after we had all left school the first the art successfully when we are older. girl had grown thin, angular and home I can think of a famous man whose ly; her brow had lines that ought not bounces up and down like a ball, and had known how to sit still and let the repose of her spirit illuminate her countenance. (Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

A SENSIBLE COSTUME. Trimmed with Red Velvet-The Hat a Red Straw.

A very dark gray tweed is employed for this costmue. The skirt is cut with a narrow front and wide circular sides joining up the center back. The foot of the sides and back is trimmed with two shaped flounces, the upper one being sewn on under a stitched strap, the ends of which curve up each side the front.

The bolero is tight-fitting and double-breasted; it is trimmed with



stitched straps, and is fastened and ornamented with tiny gun-metal but-

The collar is faced with dark red velvet. The deep waistband is also of red velvet worn with a red silk blouse

The hat is of red straw, trimmed with ribbon velvet. Material required: Five vards tweed

three and one-half yards skirt lining, three yards silk for lining bolero. and three-fourths yard velvet.

ETIQUETTE FOR THE BRIDE.

Unless something prevents, a bride should return her first calls in two weeks after receiving them. If no "day" is given, suit your own convenience.

It is better form for a husband's and wife's cards to read the same way, but if expense is an item to be conrhythm and law. An equal advantage sidered the cards may be used as they are, for everyone understands what makes the difference. Two of the husband's cards are al

> ways left when it is a first call, after that, unless it is a party call, they need not be left. The cards from out-of-town people

The Big Leghorn.

One of the most welcome of the recaded with a large gold figure, while Hurry has intruded into the air w? the low crown was covered with breathe, and we go whirling through shaded pink roses without foliage. the world as if we were horses on a The under brim was lined with pink race track. When a ferry boat is about satin ribbon. In the back was a huge

JUST HER STYLE.



Will you show me one of those straight-fronted corsets, please?"-

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.



ATLANTA UNIVERSITY, Atlanta. Ga.

An unsectarian Christian Institution, devoted especially to advanced education. College, Netical, College Preparatory and English High School courses, with Industrial Training. Supering seventages in Music and Printing. Atheric for boys. Physical culture for girls. Home kapand training. Aid given to needy and describing students. Term begins the first Wednesday in October. For catalogue and information, address.

President HORACE BUMSTEAD, D.B.

Virginia Normal Collegiate Institute.

PETERSBURG, VA. Tepastments - Normal and Collegae; Special attention to Vocal an strumental Music, Theoretical Agr. ulture, Sewing and Coking.
Healthy Location; heated by steases lighted by Sectricity: room, boars ultion, light and Beat, \$60. For Catalog and Particars write to J. H. JOHNSTON.



Knoxville College. Classical, Scientific. Agricultural, Mechanical, Normal and Common hool Courses, together with Theological and Medical Schools. Fitty-five Dollars a Year II cover all expenses of board, tuition, fuel, light and furnished room. Separate home distance for little girls and another for thitle boys from 6 to 15 years. Term begins last the content of the content of

TUSKEGEE Normal and Industrial Institute TUSKEGEE ALABAMA.

(INCORPORATED) Organized July 4, 1881, by the State Legis-lature as The Tuskegee State Normal School. Exempt from taxation.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, Principal. WARREN LOGAN, Treasurer.

LOCATION In the Black Beit of Alabama where the dacks outnumber the whites three to one. ENROLLMENT AND FACULTY Enrollment last year 1.253; males. 882; females, 371. Average attendance, 1,105.—Instructors, 88.

COURSE OF STUDY English education combined with industria: training; 28 industries in constant operation. VALUE OF PROPERTY Property consisting of 2.267 acres of land. 50 buildings almost wholly built with student labor, is valued at \$350,000, and no mortgage.

NEEDS **NEEDS**

\$50 annually for the education of each student; (\$200 enables one to finish the course; \$1,000 creates permanent scholarship. Students pay their own board in cash and labor.) Money in any amount for current expenses and building.

Besides the work done by graduates as class room and industrial leaders, thousands are ached through the Tuskegee Negro Conference.

ence.
Tuskegee is 40 miles east of Montgomery and
136 miles west of Atlanta on the Western Railroa. 3. Alabama.
Tuskegee is a quiet, beautiful old Southern town, and is an ideal place for study. The cli-mate is at all times mild and uniform, thus making the place an excellent winter resort.

SCOTIA SEMINARY

This well known school, established for the higher education of girls will open for the next term October 1. Every effort will be made to provide for the comfort, health and thorough instruction of students. Expense for board, light, fuel, washing, \$45, for term of eight months. Rev. D. J. Satterfield, D. D., Concord, N. C.

AVERY COLLEGE TRADES SCHOOL

A Practical, Literary and Industrial Trades School for Afro-American Boys and Girls. Unusual advantages for Girls and a separate building. Address, Joseph D. Mahondy, Principal.

Allegheny, Pa.

lorristown Normal College

FOUNDED IN 1881. Fourteen teachers. Elegant and commodi-ous buildings. Climate unsurpassed. Depart-ments: College Preparatory Normal, Eng-itsh, Music, Shorthand, Typewriting and In-dustrial Training.

FIFTY DOLLARS IN ADVANCE Will pay for board, room, light, fuel, tuition and incidentals for the entire year. Board \$6.00 per month; tuition \$2.00 per term. Thorough work done in each department Seud for circula; to the president, REV. JUDSON S. HILL, D. D., Merristown. Toron.

New England CONSERVATORY **OF MUSIC** BOSTON, Mass.

All the advantages of the finest and most completely equipped Conservatory building in the world, the at-mosphere of a recognized center of Art and Music and ication with the masters in the Profession are as students at the New England Conservatory of C. Thorough work in all departments of music sees can be arranged in Elecution and Oratory.

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Musical Director.

articulars and year book will be sent on application.

SAMMON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA AIMS AND METHODS

The aim of this school is to do practical work in helping men towards success in the ministry. Its course of study is broad and practical; its ideas are high; its work is thorough; its methods are neeth, systematic, clear and simple. CCURSE OF STUDY

The regular course of study occupies three years, and covers the lines of work in the several departments of theological instruction usually pursued in the leading theological seminaries of the country. EXPENSES AND AID

Tuition and room rent are free. The apartments for students are plainly fur-nished. Good board can be had for seven dollars per month. Buildings heatseven dollars per month. Buildings heat-ed by steam.

Ald from loans without interest, and gifts of friends, are granted to deserv-ing students who do their utmost in the line of self-help. No young man with grace, gifts, and energy, need be deprived of the advantages now opened to him in this Seminary. For further particulars address

L. G. ADKINSON, D. D., Pres. Gammon Theological Seminal V. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

BRAINERD INSTITUTE

CHESTER, S. C

A normal and industrial school with a English education, and lay a solid foun-

dation for success and usefulness in every vocation of life. Board and boarding hall graded course of study, designed to give thorough, symmetrical and complete

HOWARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT-

(Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges

INCORPORATED 1867 Thirty-eighth session will begin October 2, 1905, and continue eight months. Students matriculate for Day

4-Years' Graded Course in Medicine. 3-Years' Graded Course in Dental Surgery.
3-Years' Graded Course in Pharmacy.
Instruction is given by didactic lectures, quizzes, clinics and practical labeliance.

demonstrations. Well-equiptures, quizzes, clinics and practical lab-oratory demonstrations. Well-equip-ped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital facilities. All students must register before October 14, 1905. For further information or catalogue, apply to F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D., Sec'y, 901 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

TILLOTSON COLLEGE

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

The Oldest and Best School in lexas for Colored Students. Faculty marily graduates of well known colleges in . s north. Reputation unsurpassed. Manual training a part of the regular course. Music a special feature of the school. Special advantages for earnest students seeking to help themselves. Send for catalogue and circular to

REV. MARSHALL R. GAINES, A.M., PRESIDENT,

Austin.

SAMUEL HUSTOR COLLEGE. A Christian School Able and Experienced Facults

Progressive in all departments, best Methods of Instruction, Health of Students carefully looked after Students taught to do manual labor as well as think. For catalogue and other information, write to the president,

R. S. LOVINGGOOD, AUSTIN, TEXAS

