THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

BY ALBERT PIKE & CO. MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1868. VOL. XVIII.—NO. 300

MEMPHIS APPEAL.

TERMS-

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

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MEMPHIS APPEAL.

WE do not publish the following letter to become its endorser, for we are quite sure that there has not been and is not now any intention on the part of the Conservative men of Memphis to slight or act independently of their friends in the country. We publish it, because, whenever there is discontent or misunderstanding among those engaged in the same cause, it is wise to make it known at once, that the cause, if there be any, may be removed; and if none, that by explanations harmony may be restored. We join in no censure, expressed or implied; but it is best that the impression of which the letter is evidence, should be known, that mischief may be prevented:

NEAR WHITE'S STATION, M. & C. R. R., July 7, 1868.

GEN. ALBERT PIKE:

Dear Sir: I noticed in your paper of to-day an article taken from the *Avalanche* signed "Voter," and a reply by yourself as President of the Shelby County Democratic Club. For the purpose of keeping down division in the Conservative element of the county, I thought best to drop you individually a few hints in time, that you may reconcile all, city and county. Before the war there was unity of action with the people of the city and county. In our meetings we all met and consulted, and therefore the parties were represented in county and city. Since the war it has been very different, as you are apprised. If you will reflect, the city has represented the whole county in everything. We in the country are never consulted, but expected to unite with the city, and give it every office. This is not as it was before the war. The city did not then call meetings for the whole county and set the time at 7 or 8 o'clock at night, thereby preventing the country people from participating in them. I think when you examine into the matter it has all originated here.

I merely write for you and the good of us all. We are all Whigs in this District, and sensitive; but no office-seekers among us. Yours truly and in haste,

———

GENERAL BUT NOT GENEROUS AMNESTY.

The President, with the singular faculty that he possesses of doing things by halves, has proclaimed what he calls a General Amnesty. The essential part of it is in these words:

Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do, by virtue of the Constitution and in the name of the people of the United States, hereby proclaim and declare, unconditionally and without reservation, to all and to every person who directly and indirectly participated in the late insurrection or rebellion, excepting such person or persons as may be under presentment or indictment in any Court of the United States having competent jurisdiction, upon a charge of treason or other felony, a full pardon and amnesty for the offense of treason against the United States, or of adhering to their enemies during the late civil war, with restoration of all right of property except slaves, and except also as to any property of which any person may have been legally divested under the laws of the United States.

From beginning to end, the President's course in exercising the pardoning power has been timid, feeble and unjust. There was no reason or sense at the beginning, in excepting persons whose taxable property was worth more than twenty thousand dollars. Nothing made a Major-General less worthy of pardon than a Brigadier or a Colonel. Those who were specially pardoned (among the first of whom was a member of the Confederate Congress from Kentucky) had no greater claims to pardon and grace, than others not fortunate enough to have their pardons solicited by Radicals.

The President grants pardons grudgingly, and has heretofore in most cases used the power to make favor with Radicals by hastening to respond to their recommendations. Now he excepts all persons under presentment or indictment in any Court of the United States, upon a charge of treason or other felony. How does that make it less politic to pardon them? Is General Lee less worthy to be pardoned, or General Johnston or Beauregard, than others who were pardoned long ago? In some States indictments were found, in others not. Many are pending in Virginia, and there in other States there are none at all. were two hundred or more. We are under indictment yet: So is General Hindman. So is General Lee, Mr. Hunter, and so are some hundreds besides, not long ago, in Arkansas. Why should Howell Cobb, for example, have the benefit of the amnesty now proclaimed, because he has been so fortunate as not to be indicted, and Mr. Hunter be excluded because Underwood had him indicted in his Court? Why, indeed, should indictment make it any the less politic and wise to pardon the party? It certainly does not take from him the power.

Moreover, one cannot help asking why the President did not take this step when there was very great doubt, to say the least, whether he would not be convicted and deposed. Why did he run the risk of leaving the best men of the South to the tender mercies of blasphemous Ben. Wade? If he supposes that he can conciliate or mollify Radicalism by leaving it victims for the sacrifice, he is wofully mistaken. Every such concession is regarded by it as a confession of weakness and fear; and such it is.

MISSISSIPPI.

—Only one man with a white face voted the Radical ticket in DeSoto county, and he has since picked up his carpet-bag and put out for Arkansas.

—The Hernando *Press* of the 9th says: Complaints from all quarters of our country are, that the bloody and dry murrain is killing up the cattle to a great extent. We have heard of several remedies being used to some succes. For the bloody murrain use a solution of copperas, and for dry murrain use a piece of bacon wrapped in a cabbage leaf. Both remedies are simple and within the reach of everybody.

—The editors of the *Press* have eaten bread made from new wheat at the mills of Robertson, Mitchell & Co., near Hernando. They pronounce the bread equal to any made from the best Harrison brand of flour.

—The Canton *Mail* publishes a list of one hundred names of black men who voted the Democratic ticket in that place at the recent election.

—The Jackson *Clarion* of the 8th contains the following obituary: "Died—At Jackson, Miss., on the morning of July 4, 1868, of too much Constitution, the *State Journal*, aged about six months."

—The tobacco crop of Virginia is unusually backward, and is suffering greatly from the fly.

TENNESSEE.

—A row occurred in Gallatin on the 8th, which came near proving serious. At the meeting on Monday, in regard to subscribing stock to the Gallatin and Lebanon Railroad, but at which politics were freely discussed, Col. Head made a telling speech against Radicals in general, and against a certain scalawag named Needles in particular, no doubt saying many truthful things in regard to the scalawag's real character. At this Needles took offense, and in reply accused Col. Head of acting badly while in command of a Confederate regiment at Fort Donelson. The Colonel shot at Needles, and the negroes rallied to the suppert of the latter, but the excitement was allayed.

—Jas. L. Francis, Registration Commissioner of Overton county, it is reported, was shot a few days ago by parties unknown.

—The *Banner* of the 9th says: At Cullecka, ten miles south of Columbia, on the Nashville and Decatur Railroad, a shocking tragedy was enacted yesterday morning, the result of a foolish quarrel between two neighbors, Robert Young and James Nash. Some pigs belonging to the latter, had, it seems, been encroaching upon the premises of Young, and a feud had existed for some time between them in consequence. The quarrel culminated yesterday morning by Nash shooting Young dead in his own yard, and the flight of the murderer, who is supposed to have got aboard the up train for Nashville. Young was an old man. Nash was a middle aged man, and was formerly a conductor on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad. Both are said to have had families.

—The same paper says: An affray occurred on the Square at Shelbyville, on Monday evening, nearly resulting fatally to several of the parties engaged. Policeman William Black attempted to arrest a man named Bradshaw, who was believed to have been one of the company of Kuklux who entered the town on the night of the fourth, but while the arrest was being made, W. H. Wisener, Jr., son of Wm. H. Wisener, State Senator, stepped up and interfered as a friend of Bradshaw, and endeavored to stop the movement of the officer. A fight at once ensued, and young Wisener drawing a knife stabbed Black three times, twice in the arm and once in the back, inflicting serious, if not dangerous wounds. At the same time a Col. Galbroth, who had come up, drew a pistol on Bradshaw, and would have shot him dead had not Senator Wisener and Col. Scudder stepped between the muzzle and the supposed Kuklux.

—Capt. Davenport, Receiver on the Winchester and Alabama Railroad, has been appointed by Gov. Brownlow Receiver on the Manchester and McMinnville Railroad. The object of this appointment is to consolidate the two Receivership, and curtail expenses.

—Tennessee wheat is rapidly moving out of the State in all directions. Day before yesterday the Louisville and Nashville Railroad took thirty-five car loads, destined for various points North, and yesterday the Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad took two car loads marked for Galveston, Texas. So says the Nashville *Banner* of the 9th.

—The Somerville *Falcon* of the 9th says: The County Court question has at last been settled and the three Commissioners appointed—Thos. R. Cocke, Robert Quinn and J. E. Cole—the first named being President of the Board, gave bond, qualified and organized the Court on Monday last, and are now proceeding with the business of the county.

—The same paper says of Bishop Quintard: This distinguished Prelate made his annual visit to this place on Thursday last, and preached in St. Thomas' Church on Thursday and Friday, morning and evening. We understand the rite of confirmation was by him administered to twenty-six persons.

THE CROPS.

—The Hernando *Press* of the 9th says: The farmers have harvested the wheat crop and the yield was very small to what was anticipated, the average being about six bushels. The oat crop is spoken of as being extra fine, and the yield will be heavy. The corn crop is somewhat cut short from the recent drouth, but if good rains can be had in a few days the turn-out will be very good. The cotton is looking well and growing, but needs as a general thing more rain.

—The same paper adds: Pleasant summer showers have fallen this last week, in different parts of the county, which have done a vast deal of good to corn and cotton.

—The Selma (Ala.) *Times* of Friday, says: The promise of rain yesterday was better than for two weeks past, but the day passed over with only a few drops to cheer our hearts. The country hereabouts is literally burning up. Gardens are past cure. The corn crop in this vicinity is out short fully one-third already, and cotton is beginning to suffer. We want rain.

—The New Orleans *Times* of the 9th, says: The advices from the interior in regard to cotton, corn and sugar are favorable. In some sections there are complaints in regard to drouth. It is hoped sufficient corn will be raised for local consumption. It would be a great result if Louisiana should raise sufficient corn for home consumption. This is not to be expected. From all accounts, there will be very little corn wanted in the Southwest this year from Northwestern granaries. However, send it forward; the greater supply and stock in our market, the more encouragement will be held forth for buyers and shippers for foreign account to visit our market. We should have in the regular business season, in our market, stocks of corn from 500,000 to 1,000,000 barrels, with good supplies of meats and provisions. Then our market could be depended on to meet orders for ship loads.

—The Monroe (La.) *Intelligencer* of a late date says: We have never experienced so long a drouth at this season, as now. Since the 16th of May, it has not rained in this neighborhood, and the prospects are not favorable for a change. But the crops are looking better than usual after such long continued dry weather. The cotton has not suffered, and looks well. Corn is not generally good, though plenty will be made for the quantity cultivated. Our gardens and orchards are suffering very much, and unless we have rain soon, we will be deprived of vegetables.

—The Vicksburg *Herald* of the 8th, says: The drouth has sadly injured the crops of corn in this vicinity. The cotton does not seem to have suffered as much, and is in consequence in a cleaner condition than we have seen since the war. Planters were for a while apprehensive that the worm would again blight their prospects, but with the exception of a few which came early in the season, we have heard nothing of their dread approach. Rain has visited different portions of the country recently, and seems to have imparted a little additional life to the drooping corn. More rain is needed.

—The *Southern Standard*, of Arkadelphia, Ark., says: The weather for the past few weeks has been remarkably dry and warm, the thermometer on one or two days running up as high as 99°. The crops are looking pretty well, but are suffering for the want of rain, and if it does not come soon the corn crop will be materially shortened, if not almost entirely cut off. Two or three good rains, however, at proper intervals would produce one of the finest corn crops ever raised in Clark county.

—The Somerville (Tenn.) *Falcon* of the 9th, says: On Monday last we had a shower of rain which served to lay the dust, and for the time cool the atmosphere, but was hardly sufficient to be of much benefit to corn, cotton and vegetables. In various sections of the county we learn an abundance of rain has fallen within the last few days, which has greatly improved the growing crops.

A FINE POEM.

We republish this poem from the APPEAL of the year 1866. When it was published, the author being then wholly unknown to us, we thought it the finest poem that had been written in connection with the great struggle of the South for independence. We think so yet, and therefore publish it again:

A PRAYER.

Lord God of Hosts! we lift our heart to Thee—
Our streaming eyes lift vainly toward Thy throne—
Earth's mists and shadows are so mightly grown,
The gleam of seraph wings we no more see.

Lord God of Hosts! we lift our heart to Thee—
Our hands are fettered down by galling chains;
No more the sceptre in our grasp remains—
Beneath the yoke we pass, with Liberty.

Lord God of Hosts! we lift our heart to Thee—
Our brows are bowed beneath Thy crown of thorn:
'Tis heavy with the blood of those we mourn;
It darkles with the life-blood of the free.

Lord God of Hosts! we lift our heart to Thee—
A ceaseless moan wails on in breas of morn,
Through all the busy din of day upborne,
And when the gleaming broodeth o'er the sea,

O God of Hosts! turn Thou and hear that moan,
No Southern lips are stranger to its sound,
And, shuddering, in the merry frolic's round,
Our prattling children catch its monotone.

Strong men weep now who never wept before—
Hirl voices sorrow loud and passionate—
Black, stoled women yearning at thy fate—
Prayer-worn lips quiver, faded eyes brim o'er,

Thy fate—it is the only open door—
Where standeth Azrael, beckoning one by one—
By which we leave, our pilgrim goal being won,
This drear God's Acre, crimson-drenched in gore.

Each lowly grave our mountains proudly mark—
Death seared the land throughout with fiery tread.
O, Thou who gavest tears to Lazarus dead,
Behold, our Mother-country lieth stark.

It is too late for us to raise or save—
We grappled with the bloodhound at her throat—
We saw his savage glare above her gloat—
Teach us to kneel, O God, beside her grave.

Teach us to kneel—to Thee alone, O God,
The tyrant fain would spurn us at his feet—
The gyves upon our Mother's winding-sheet
Would brand us murderers, trickling through the sod.

Teach us to kneel—teach us to pray, O God—
Not for revenge—for vengeance is Thine own,
But that Thou hear our ceaseless prayerful moan,
And that Thou see we bow beneath Thy rod.

Lord God of Hosts! teach us to lift our hearts;
Let them not lower 'neath our fetters' weight!
Let not our war-worn souls be crushed, late,
Nor barter Honor in the toe's full marts.

The laurels in God's Acre shelter Thou—
Let still the people's patriotic tears
Wash from their shining crests the dust of years,
And dews from Heaven purify each bough.

O garner Thou the flowerets that rest
Beneath the sod until Thou bid them rise—
Receive them most and stainless sacrifice,
And take them, gracious Father, to thy breast.

Break Thou, Lord God, our Captive's lengthening chain
Wherewith the foe hath him and Freedom bound—
From deep to deep its clanking doth resound:
Our hearts beat heavy to its sad refrain.

Hear Thou his prayer, to whom alone he prays.
In living mercy guard his widowed wife—
With honor hedge his orphaned children's life—
Untarnished keep Thou aye his hard-won bays.

Lord God! to Thee with him our heart we give;
O Thou who heardest Mary's stricken moan,
Roll from our Mother's grave the sealed stone:
Say to the Dead within—Come forth, and live!

PADETTE.

RECEIVER'S SALE

—OF—

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NOTICE is hereby given that as Receiver, appointed by the Circuit Court of Crittenden county, Arkansas, in the case of John H. Waggener vs. O. P. Lyles, Trustee et als., I will sell, to the highest bidder, at MOUND CITY, ARKANSAS, on

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With all her Machinery, Tackle, Furniture, etc.

TERMS—One thousand dollars cash, balance on credit of six and twelve months. Notes with approved security to be given, and a lien to be retained on the boat.

And at the same time and place, I will let, to the highest bidder, for the term of twelve months, the

Mound City Ferry Privilege,

Or right to run a ferryboat to Mound City, Arkansas.

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W. J. ROSS, Gen'l Sup't.

Memphis, Tenn., June 28, 1868. je30 3w

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APPEAL

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Are complete in every particular.

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FIRST-CLASS BINDERY

(complete), together with

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Our stock of Blank Books, Paper, Stationery, etc., we will offer for sale at greatly reduced prices from now until the 15th of July.

We also offer for sale a splendid four-horse power portable Engine and Shafting.

Also, one of Roberts' make of Herring's patent Safes, cheap.

C. F. CHAMBERLIN & CO.,
je30 197 Main street, Memphis.

OFFICE OF HERNANDO INS. CO., MEMPHIS, June 24, 1868.

The annual election for Seven Directors of this Company, for the ensuing year, will be held by the Stockholders, at the office of the Company, on MONDAY, JULY 13th prox., between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 p.m.

je24 td BEN MAY, Secretary.

Internal Revenue Taxes.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE 8TH DIST. TENN., MEMPHIS, June 3, 1868.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual List of Taxes on Income Business or Professions, Carriages, Watches, etc., for this District has been returned to me by the Assessor, and all persons are notified that said Taxes are now due and payable.

Payments in this city and county must be made before the 1st day of July, at my office, or additional costs and penalties will accrue.

jel HOLPE P. SAUNDERS, Collector.

INSURANCE.

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

FIRE AND MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY

OF MEMPHIS.

CAPITAL, : : : : : $300,000

OFFICE—FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

OFFICERS:

C. P. NORRIS.....President.
J. J. MURPHY.....Vice-President.
J. R. STEBBINS.....Secretary.

DIRECTORS:

F. S. DAVIS,	J. W. JEFFERSON,
J. J. MURPHY,	L. M. WOLCOTT,
E. W. SMITH,	N. COBONNA,
NAPOLEON HILL,	S. M. GATES,
C. F. SMITH,	C. C. PARTEE,
R. LOWENSTEIN,	THOMAS FISHER,
W. R. MOORE,	J. S. MENKEN,
B. EISEMAN,	W. W. SCHOOLFIELD,
T. P. MACKALL,	THOMAS R. SMITH,
R. C. GIST.	A. SEESSEL. je4

Southern

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

17 Madison Street, Memphis.

INSURES LIVES AND ADJUSTS AND PAYS losses promptly. Its principal business is with Southern States, and to them it appeals for patronage. It has ample means to fully protect policy-holders and pay all losses.

Net Assets, February 1, 1868...$256,917 94

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

S. H. De BeVoise,	F. M. White,
J. Weller,	Wm. A. Gwyn,
C. C. Spencer,	R. C. Brinkley,
Amos Woodruff,	C. P. Norris,
L. Howes,	N. B. Forrest,
Sam. Tate,	F. S. Davis,
C. W. Fraser,	T. A. Nelson,

Hugh Torrence.

OFFICERS.

F. M. WHITE.....Acting President
BEN MAY.....Secretary
GEN. N. B. FORREST.....Gen'l Traveling Agent
L. B. HATCH, General Agent
mh3 West Tennessee and North Mississippi.

HERNANDO

INSURANCE COMPANY,

No. 17 Madison Street.

THIS Company is now doing a General Insurance Business. Its stock is owned by our city merchants and business men. Its aim is to do a safe local business—to the advantage of both the Company and the Policy Holder.

S. B. WILLIAMSON, : : : President.
BEN MAY, : : : : : : : Secretary.

DIRECTORS:

A. VACCARO,	S. H. DUNSCOMB,
S. B. WILLIAMSON,	M. L. MEACHAM,
HENRY LAIRD,	E. McDAVITT,

D. H. TOWNSEND.

jy10 tf

BY STATE AUTHORITY

UNITED STATES

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO.,

OF BALTIMORE, MD.

JOHN W. RANDOLPH, President. H. C. JONES, Secretary.

CASH ASSETS, : : : $431,276 29

THIS COMPANY HAVING FULLY COMPLIED with State, County and City Law, respectfully solicits a share of Insurance patronage.

A strict and critical examination of its assets and investments is earnestly solicited.

GEO. W. L. CROOK, Agent,

je2 tf 279½ Main street, Up-stairs.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BRANCH

—OF THE—

KNICKERBOCKER

Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

AT MEMPHIS, TENN.,

Office, No. 18 Knickerbocker Building.

Assets, : : : $4,000,000

Policies issued at this Office on all the popular plans, and the General Business transacted on the same terms as with the Home Office of the Company.

DIRECTORS AT MEMPHIS:

HENDERSON OWEN, of Messrs. Owen, McNutt & Co.;
NEWTON FORD, of Messrs. Newton Ford & Co.
W. H. CHERRY, President Merchants' National Bank;
ALBERT PIKE, Attorney at Law;
B. J. SEMMES, of Messrs. B. J. Semmes & Co.,
CHARLES C. PARTEE, of Messrs. Partee & Harbert;
CHARLES KORTRECHT, Attorney at Law;
JOHN P. TREZEVANT, of Messrs. Royster Trezevant & Co.;
JOHN MEGGS, of Messrs. Meggs & Co.;
NAT. S. GREEN, of Messrs. N. S. Green & Co.;
J. STANWOOD MENKEN, of Messrs. Menken Bros.;
M. F. KENNEDY, of Messrs. Kennedy, Williams & Russell.

MEDICAL EXAMINERS:

R. W. MITCHELL, M.D., FRANK RICE, M.D.

GENERAL AGENT,

JOHN F. WILKERSON,

For West Tennessee and North Mississippi.

MANAGERS:

S. R. CLARKE & CO.

feb19

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BOSTON, MASS.

THE very important and extensive improvements which have recently been made in this popular Hotel, the largest in New England, enable the proprietors to offer to Tourists, Families and the Traveling Public, accommodations and conveniences superior to any other Hotel in the city. During the past summer additions have been made of numerous suites of apartments, with bathing-rooms, water-closets, etc., attached; one of Tufts' magnificent passenger elevators, the best ever constructed, conveys guests to the upper story of the house in one minute; the entires have been newly and richly carpeted, and the entire house thoroughly replenished and refurnished, making it, in all its appointments, equal to any hotel in the country.

Telegraph Office, Billiard Halls and Cafe on the first floor. LEWIS RICE & SON,

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Between Second and Third.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS are solicited to this work, which, when compiled, will embrace between four and five hundred 12 mo. pages, printed upon calendered paper in bold, clear type, and bound in a creditable manner.

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If the personal friends and admirers of the great Tennessean will subscribe liberally at time, the work can be delivered by November, 1868.

The profits arising from the sale of the work will be devoted to erecting a monument to his memory.

Terms—$2 per copy, payable on delivery.

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(Successors to Taylor, Cole & Co.),

Cotton Factors

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Between Main and Front,

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GREENVILLE, MISS.

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