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THE price for the publication of candidates' notifications in the APPEAL will be ten dollars, in every instance payable in advance. Several hundred dollars outstanding warn us not, under any circumstances, to deviate from this rule.

SCOTT AND THE CHARLESTON RAILROAD.

A correspondent writes us that if Tom Scott could be induced to buy the Memphis and Charleston road Memphis would be fortunate. Perhapsso. Scott, our correspondent recites, is a grand figure in Marshall O. Roberts' Transcontinental Texas Pacific railway company, chartered by congress, and, owning a railway line from Memphis to Bristol, five hundred miles in length, he would have it fed by highways across Arkansas and Texas. It has been persistently asserted, however, that he was converging his eastern lines at Cairo and would build and own the Cairo and Fulton road. This statement is hardly reconcilable with the facts stated by our correspondent, that he has absorbed the railroads of Eastern Tennessee, and to make these profitable must feed them, either over Stanton's Alabama road to Vicksburg or over the Memphis and Charleston road to this city. If Tom Scott, our correspondent concludes, shaped the fortunes of the Memphis and Charleston road, there would be no sufficient reason operating upon his ring for any effort to bull the Wall street bond market and tax-payers might go "Scott free" from burdensome taxation. We don't know about that. But this we believe, that the efforts to restrict the time within which the Memphis and Charleston road may pay its debt to the State, and the "bulling" of the bond market by proposed heavy taxation may have origin with Scott, since these measures are well calculated to force a sale of West Tennessee roads which Scott would gladly buy.

SCOTT AND GRANT.

The tenure of the highest office in the country by such a man as Grant naturally suggests his ejection by such a man as Tom Scott. Grant's virtues are in beautiful contrast with those of Scott. Grant sells out to everybody; everybody sells out to Tom Scott. And here there is a marvellous difference, and the parallelism of conduct and character distinguishing Grant and Scott cease. Tom Scott enriches and aggrandizes States and communities that he buys, while Grant only plunders, impoverishes and destroys. However much the consolidation of railway power may be condemned as a Federal fact, it is eminently advantageous to terminal cities. Scott's schemes often enrich wide districts, while Grant's rings of bondholders and banks and San Domingo jobs only impose burdens upon the people. The one promotes the country's progress and imperial aggrandizement; the other, if robbery and wrong could impoverish such a land, would leave us destitute alike of personal and property rights. The greatest calamity that could befal the continent would be the re-election of Grant, and therefore perhaps the *Enquirer* and *Post* accept Tom Scott. Scott, we have seen, is a fearful fire-brand in State legislatures, and is thus fit to fight the d—l withal.

Seriously, Tom Scott has great abilities, and, if properly directed, he could serve the country well. It will be time enough, however, to accept him as the candidate to be supported by the Democratic party when the national convention has spoken.

WE are advised that Grant has been instructed by the Ku-klux committee that sufficient pretexts for the declaration of martial law exist in Georgia. *Habeas corpus*, it is thought in Washington, will be suspended there, and the beneficent president intends to appropriate South Carolina and Georgia to the exclusive use and occupancy of negroes. The expulsion of Bullock from the gubernatorial chair was displeasing to Grant, and thus he was so deeply chargined when his harpist, Idaho's late Governor Bard, no longer chanted his praises, that Georgia must suffer. When and where will this process of subjecting States to military satraps have an end? Sheridan swells into despicable autocracy in Chicago, and Grant's minions will soon make the south the scene of endless turmoil and then of tyrant's rule. The ultimate purpose of these outrages is slowly to accustom the people of the whole country to the facts and forms of unmixed despotism, through which Grant proposes to perpetuate his power. The process was begun in South Carolina, because that State commands least of eastern sympathy; but it will end in Massachusetts, and was begun that the bayonet might finally write laws for an unbroken empire.

THE Cincinnati *Gazette* is much exercised about the movements of Tom Scott. In its issue of Tuesday, that paper stated that the news that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company had purchased a controlling interest in the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroad created some surprise, as it was supposed that the Pennsylvania Central had already "gobbled" that highway in order to make Southern connections. "It has," says the *Gazette*, "gained an independent entrance into Cincinnati, and for the sake of securing a Southern connection, has built, at great cost, a bridge across the Ohio. A road South the Pennsylvania company must now have. How it is going to be obtained is a question of much interest to Cincinnati." The purchase of East Tennessee roads by Tom Scott solves the enigma.

WENDELL PHILLIPS has no reference to Memphis when he says: "If there isn't statesmanship and law and morality and christianity enough to cure the drinking habits of our great cities, the republic is just as much fated to go down as the Roman republic was; and your children will live to see the soldier on horseback, or the aristocracy, fortified in wealth, who will take possession of the government. Every great city in the United States is ruled by a mob. [Applause.] And there isn't a mayor, from the city of Boston to San Francisco, due west, who was not elected by the grog shops of his own city—not one."

ON Saturday last, votes were taken in the following counties in Kentucky, on propositions to subscribe stock in the Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans railroad company: Jefferson county, $100,000; Meade county, $150,000; Ohio county, $100,000; Breckinridge county, $250,000. The proposition was carried by a majority cast in Jefferson, Meade and Ohio counties. It is apprehended that Breckinridge has voted against it. At any rate, the result is in the highest degree encouraging to the friends of this most important enterprise.

THE Richmond *Enquirer* says that according to the last capitalized account of the company, the number of shares in the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company is 12,996; so that the reported purchase by Tom Scott of 10,000 shares for $1,000,000 gives to the Pennsylvania Central the controlling interest in the road, and, of course, the full direction of its operations. Suppose this railroad emperor should play the same game with the stock and stockholders of the Memphis and Charleston railroad?

THE Augusta *Constitutionalist* of Tuesday says that Bullock's resignation was forced by his fear to face an investigation of his official acts; and that with all honest men it is taken for a confession of guilt. But the legislature of Georgia should not permit him thus to escape. They should investigate, with or without his presence, and brand him as he deserves.

GOVERNOR and senator-elect, James L. Alcorn, is pledged to resign all his offices if his party fail to carry the State in the election next week. Half the battle is in counting the votes and in rejecting votes. In New York, the people have resolved to hang "repeaters" to lamp-posts. If it should happen that counties and districts have their votes rejected, is this not as great a crime as the "repeating" process practiced in New York, and would an execution for the one offense in Mississippi be a greater outrage than for the other in New York? Why is it that ku-kluxism is accepted and approved in New York by Republicans while these same inveigh against it in the South. Knaves in New York vote often, and are to be hanged for it very properly, but in the South where Radicalism reigns, Democratic ballot-boxes are not counted. Is the knavery involved in the latter process less reprehensible than in the other, which exasperates decency in New York?

THE elections to come off on the 7th inst. are very important, since to some extent the result will be taken by both parties as indicating the drift of popular political sentiment and the prospect in the approaching presidential election. Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Wisconsin are largely Republican, and it is almost hopeless to expect any great change. New Jersey, Maryland, Mississippi, New York and Virginia, however, can be relied upon to go Democratic.

ACCORDING to the census of 1870, in a total population of 1,258,520, Tennessee has only 19,316 foreign born inhabitants, against 21,228 in 1860—a decrease of 1,010 in ten years. From 1850 to 1860 the foreign born population of Tennessee increased 15,573. It would be pertinent at this time to inquire how far high taxes have operated to make figures so discouraging to the friends of immigration.

THE Camden (Ark.) *Democrat* is full of zeal and eloquence expended in behalf of a direct road to Memphis. The *Democrat* tells its readers that when they reach Memphis the exterior world is made accessible by railways diverging toward every cardinal point of the compass, and that Memphis is the proper point for a double track railway bridge across the Mississippi.

NORTHERN papers say that greater men than Stokes and at least one who has occupied high official position, will be arrested and tried for shameful practices in plundering the government. Who are these "prominent citizens of Tennessee?"

WHY may not the simple duties of a British sovereign be transferred to a minister appointed by parliament? It is easier thus to elect one capable of ruling than to have one born to order.

RADICAL frauds and villainous malpractices in office have been unearthed in Philadelphia quite as astounding as those that make Boss Tweed and Tammany wonders of the age.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MORNING GLORIES is a charming little volume by Miss Alcott, author of "Little Women," "Little Men," etc. It is beautifully printed, bound and illustrated—one of the most attractive books ever issued for the holidays. G. W. Carleton & Co., of New York, are the publishers. It may be had of all booksellers.

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HOURS NOT MADE WITH HANDS, by Mamma Geegee; and a few remarks on a subject greatly discussed already, by J. E. G., with illustrations by Hoppin, is also from the press of Carleton, of New York.

The November number of the *Southern Cultivator* is before us, full of the rich harvests of experience, and of suggestions from thoughtful men. No farmer can read this valuable publication without gathering hints that will enable him to improve his management in some particular. It is the great medium for interchange of experience among Southern farmers, having numerous correspondents in every Southern State. Athens, Georgia. Price $2 year.

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THE CADET: A Monthly Magazine, published at the University of Nashville. The November number is before us. It is printed on tinted paper and in the best style of the art. The contents, in matter as well as manner, are worthy the cadets of our oldest and best educational institution.

THE SOUTHERN FIELD AND FACTORY. The number for November of this sterling publication is most creditable to its able conductors. The *Field and Factory* continues to improve, not only in typographic appearance, but in the breadth and scope of its subjects and their manner of treatment. Among the articles we find one that is very severe upon the Shelby county fair; more so, we think, than it deserves. The managers, in permitting what the editors of the *Field and Factory* consider objectionable features, were actuated solely by what they believed to be their duty. It takes "all sorts of people to make a world," and he best caters in public enterprises who bears this old and trite saying in mind. E. G. Wall and A. M. Rafter are the editors of this admirable publication, which is published at $2 per annum in advance, by the Field and Factory company, Jackson, Mississippi.

THE THEOLOGICAL MEDIUM: A Cumberland Presbyterian quarterly of which Dr. T. C. Blake is editor. The last number of this able publication is before us. It is printed from well cut type upon good white paper. The contents embrace the following: "Circumcision—The token and seal of Abrahamic covenant; by Rev. J. W. Poindexter, Owensboro, Kentucky. Divinity of Christ; by W. E. Beeson, D. D., Tehuacana, Texas. A call to the ministry; by Rev. A. A. Moore, Wellington Missouri. The works of Philip Lindsley, D. D., formerly vice president, and president-elect of New Jersey College, Princeton, and late president of the University of Nashville, Tennessee; with introductory notices of his life and labors; by LeRoy J. Halsey, professor in the Theological Seminary of the Northwest; and M. Beard, D. D., Lebanon Tennessee. The office of ruling elder in the church; by Rev. M. M. Smith, Bristow, Kentucky. Practical theology—Entering upon the ministry; by A. J. Baird, D. D., Nashville, Tennessee. Doctrinal declaration; by the Evangelical Union of Scotland. The close of the volume. Book notices." The first, second and fourth articles will attract very general attention. They are written in plain, forcible English; grapple directly with the subjects of which they treat and are relieved of the dryness which is generally supposed to invest all "Quarterly" articles, by a style of treatment that savors of the popular. They are, therefore, interesting. The review of the works of the late Dr. Philip Lindsley will prove especially interesting reading to Tennesseans, by whom the memory of that great and good man will ever be held in highest veneration. The Theological Medium is worthy its mission and position as an exponent of the theology and policy of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Printed, as we have remarked, in the best style, on good paper, and published at only two dollars per annum, it should find a subscriber in every member of the church it represents and in all who would encourage a high-toned, dignified, scholarly publication. Remit, by check, post-office order, registered letter, or express, to T. C. Blake, Nashville, Tenn.

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