MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : : : : MAY 25, 1875.

THE tribute paid the dead of the Confederate and Federal armies yesterday was the grandest event in the life of Memphis. Never in the history of the city, before, during or since the war, has there been witnessed so imposing or so striking a display. All our representative soldiers, statesmen and public officials were in the train, and the rank and file swelled it out to thousands who marched with a show of pardonable pride, conquerors, as they were, of sectional prejudices, a great army testifying to their love and breathing hopes for the perpetuity of the Union. There was no sham, no make-believe about it. Every one of the vast throng was in earnest, animated and cheered by the recollection of the part they were playing in the last act of the eventful drama which begun fifteen years ago. All that our people could set forth of pomp and parade; all that our noblest could add of dignity, and our women heighten by their beauty and grace was in the procession or around the graves of the brave fellows, the revival of whose patriotism was the text and theme of the day. The people were thoroughly aroused and their hearts overflowed with a fervent and generous love for the Union, which found appropriate utterances by the tongue of poet and orator. So magnificent a display, so auspicious an occasion is worthy of all commendation and the heartiest endorsement, and we cheerfully surrender the larger part of our space to-day to put upon record as we believe the finale of the war, the closing of the chasm, the one thing necessary to a complete and final union of the sections in preparation for the centennial of the birth of the Republic. So far as Memphis is concerned she has by the work of yesterday declared that as for her and her children, hereafter she and they will know no north, no south, no east, no west, but the whole Union, the Union in its integrity and entirety—all the stars in their places—stronger, purer and better, equal to the destiny which as we believe awaits it, as the first of all the nations of ancient or modern times.

JAMES K. POLK.

In a conversation yesterday with a friend for whom we have great respect, objection was made to a communication in Sunday's APPEAL, in which S. S. Prentiss represented James K. Polk, in one of his eloquent speeches pending the Presidential election of 1844, as "a blighted burr, dropped from the mane of the war-horse of the Hermitage." In giving this incident, our correspondent had no intention of reflecting upon the memory of James K. Polk. His object was to show the peculiar expressions used by Mr. Prentiss in criticising an adversary. Our correspondent, "G. C. P.," has great admiration for the memory of James K. Polk, and were S. S. Prentiss still a dweller of the earth, he would, no doubt, with equal eloquence regret that the "blighted burr" was not here to aid in harmonizing and conciliating a country nearly one-half of which was acquired under his wise administration. Tennessee is proud of the fame of her sons. The names of Jackson, Grundy, White and Bell are imperishable, and James K. Polk and James C. Jones reflected equal honor upon their State. Their memories are still fondly cherished by our people, among whom their transcendent genius first burst upon the country. The people of Virginia, never weary in dwelling upon the names of Henry and Randolph, and those of Tennessee will transmit to posterity the history of these two intellectual giants. Polk's eloquence was overwhelming; the most dazzling that ever combined depth with splendor. In his speeches there was no rhapsody or bombast. Everything was transparent philosophy. His gigantic intellect was always kindled with raptures of passionate vehemence; but it was the emotion which convincing and conscientious logic inspired. Jones was prolific in subtle philosophy, while the rich intonations of his musical words bubbled from his lips with all the natural, easy flow of the murmuring brook. His allusions and illustrations were of the most dazzling and thrilling character. His fancy was remarkably brilliant; his logic cogent and conclusive, and his style, finished to the the highest point of classical elegance and ornament. No speaker was ever so successful in enchaining the attention of his hearers and arousing and controlling their passions. Governor Jones was unquestionably one of the greatest stump-speakers the country ever produced. He long lived in Memphis, where he was admired for the superior majesty of his mind and loved for the nobleness of his heart. The contests between Polk and Jones for governor of Tennessee will become historic. The latter twice defeated the former; but as Polk was afterward elected President, his fame will be more enduring. In fact, it will live commensurate with the American Union. His administration will fill the brightest pages of our country's history. It was fruitful of important events. Through the instrumentality of James K. Polk, Texas was annexed, and above all, we are indebted to him for the acquisition of an immense extent of territory—a land the very realization of the *El Dorado* that glittered in the dreams of the Spanish adventurers—a land whose mountains sparkle with earth's hoarded treasures, and whose streams, like the fabled golden river, "roll down their sands of gold." When the capacities of the territory acquired under Polk's administration shall have been developed, then, and not till then, will the measure of his fame be full. Others have reared to the skies marble piles in commemoration of their achievements, but to him will be given a monument made of everlasting hills, teeming valleys, and a new empire occupied by a rich and prosperous people. James K. Polk was President in eventful times; an age in which events thickened like the crowded incidents of a dream, and his fame will shine with a brighter halo, in after years, when the vast territory his wise policy secured shall have illustrated their value and importance to the American Union.

IN the letter of our Bolivar correspondent there is one suggestion to which we will take the liberty of calling the especial attention of our farming friends, and that is, the necessity of taking care of their wheat so as to prevent its being injured, as is often the case, by being exposed to rain and bad weather. Let the crop be prepared as soon as possible for market, and this will bring relief to the country. It is thought by some that the wheat crop will, if properly managed, bring as much money into Tennessee as the cotton crop, and it will bring it when it is most needed. Last fall we urged the sowing of large quantities of wheat, rye and oats, and we rejoice that we did so. The good effects are now about to be realized. We now say, with our Bolivar correspondent, save your wheat, and prepare it well and soon for market.

THE meeting of the board of directors of the Memphis and Knoxville railroad company, on Tuesday, the first day of June, is one of more importance to our citizens than some of them think. If the Memphis end of this road should be abandoned the loss to our city in the future would be very heavy. Why cannot we secure the trade of these counties? Let one more effort be made, and let us see whether Memphis really does not wish this road.

BOLIVAR.

The Crops—Farming Prospects—The Memphis and Knoxville Railroad —Meeting of the Directors in Bolivar in June.

From an Occasional Correspondent.]

BOLIVAR, May 22,—The crops in this county are looking remarkably well, particularly the wheat. If no disaster, of which there is very little probability, overtakes it, there will be the largest crop of wheat that has ever been raised in Hardeman county. If well managed and sold early it will bring a considerable amount of money into the county, and afford much pecuniary relief. The danger is, with all the farmers, that they will permit their wheat to remain too long in the field after it is harvested, and thus be injured by summer rains. Guard the farmers against it; let them get it out as soon as it is ready and bring it into market. This will *soften the times* by making money more plenty. Look out for abundant crops this year if the work continues as it has commenced.

A most important meeting of the board of directors of the Memphis and Knoxville railroad company is to take place in Bolivar on Tuesday, the first day of June. They are to make arrangements for letting out the Pulaski end of the road, and also to take some steps in regard to the Memphis end. They are prepared now to let out the contracts from this place to Memphis, if that city would make anything like a fair subscription, or, rather, if her citizens would; for there is no desire to ask a city subscription. This road would secure Memphis each year, when completed as far as Hendersonville station, on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, a distance of ninety-four miles, at least twenty thousand bales of cotton which she does not now get, and never will get unless this road is built. The profits on that twenty thousand bales to the people of Memphis would be at least eighty thousand dollars per annum. This does not include the benefits resulting from general trade. When once secured this trade cannot be taken from Memphis. Are not the people of Memphis willing to subscribe eighty thousand dollars to build a road which will bring them twenty thousand bales of additional cotton each year, and give them the trade of several important West Tennessee counties, which they do not now get, and never will get, without this road? I believe if the subscription is not made this year it never will be, and the road will be built from Bolivar to the Tennessee river and never extended to Memphis. There are some now who say it is useless to make any effort in that direction. "Memphis," say they, "does not want the road, and we must not try to force it upon her. We can go in different directions." A large majority wish to go to Memphis if they can meet with any encouragement there. I am one of those who believe that if a direct appeal is made to the citizens of Memphis that there are very few who will not subscribe something to build this road, which is the only road that connects that city with the iron regions of the State, with the grain and provision districts, and at the same time secures a large additional cotton trade. If four hundred men in the city would subscribe an average of two hundred dollars each it would make eighty thousand dollars. What a small amount to secure so important a road. If, however, the people of Memphis do not desire this road, it is well that these people should know that fact beyond doubt, and govern themselves accordingly. If Memphis should eventually lose the road, it cannot be said that the subject was not fairly presented to them, and that the proposition was not distinctly refused. General Meely's desire is to build the road from Bolivar to Memphis during the next two years, commencing in September or October. It lies with Memphis to say whether it shall be done.

There have been light showers here, but as yet not enough rain. The proceedings of the Episcopal Convention are very interesting. Some startling developments were made as to the deficiency in the bishop's salary, the churches being in arrears thirty-five hundred dollars, thereby leaving the bishop almost destitute. So intelligent and wealthy a body of christians should not permit this reproach to rest upon them. They are as much bound to pay their preachers and bishops as they are bound to pay any other debts, and much more bound than they are to spend their money foolishly. There is not an Episcopal church in the State that cannot pay the bishop out of what they spend wastefully, if not in some instances almost sinfully, for I must consider money expended upon balls, operas, theaters, etc., when the preachers of the gospel are not paid, a sinful expenditure. Plain truths, plainly spoken, may give offense, but they should not.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

LIPPINCOTT'S for June is quite up to the standard of excellence so steadily maintained by it. The articles are embraced in the following table of contents: "Up the Parana and in Paraguay; A Tale of the Conscription; The Symphony; The Blousard in his Hours of Ease; Eight Hundred Miles in an Ambulance; A Meeting at Sea; Art-Experience of an Ignoramus; By the Lake; A Scene in the Campagna; Three Feathers; Camp-Fire Lyrics; Mill's Essays on Religion; Woman's Rights in the Eighteenth Century; The Tomb of Lorenzo de Medici; T. W. Robertson; The Letters of a Princess; Literature of the Day." Mansford has it for sale.

THE table of contents of *Scribner* for June are appetising enough for even the richest palate. It embraces the following articles, sketches and poems: "In the Latin Quarter; First Born—poem; The Mysterious Island; The Story of Sevenoaks, illustrated; Ephphatha—poem; Beds and Tables, Stools and Candlesticks; A Visit to Benares; My Open Polar Sea; A Farmer's Vacation; Some Old Letters; The Song of the Savoyards—poem; Concerning Maxims; A Memory—poem; Recollections of Charles Sumner; Birdsall of Mapleton; The Power of Prayer—poem; Instructions from Gutside; The Shrinkage of Values; Music of the Church; Some Suggestions Concerning the Art of Conversation; Camping Out; Hints in House-cleaning Time; About Carpets, How to get Curtains; The 'Fashions' in Spring Flowers; The Piazza; Marketing; Letters from Correspondents; The Academy of Design; Moran's 'Mountain of the Holy Cross'; Some other Pictures; Bartlett's 'Wounded Drummer Boy'; Musical Medicine; Miss Fraser-Tytler's 'Mistress Judith'; The French Revolution; 'Days near Rome'; 'Hairy Blount'; French and German Books; Hydraulic Motors; Fog-Horns and Morse's Alphabet; New Book on the Locomotive; Defects of Stripe Work; Pneumatic Tubes; manufactured Fuel; The Use of Pulverized Fuel; High Temperature; The Regenerative Furnace; Underground Telegraph Lines; Drying Figs in Florida; Metallized Plasters; Memoranda; The Ramsbottom Papers; The Jack in Office; Anecdotes," etc. Billy Lieben has it for sale.

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May 10, 1875.
my11 E. WOODWARD, Secretary.

NOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Take notice that we, the Commissioners of Bell county, do hereby declare and give notice that Bell county has been established in accordance with the constitution and enabling act, granting the said county of Bell, and we hereby give notice to the world of establishment of Bell county.

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PROCLAMATION.

James D. Porter, Governor of the State of Tennessee, to all who shall see these presents—Greeting:

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that a certain Jack Wooldridge (colored), charged with having committed a foul and atrocious murder, on the twenty sixth day of March, 1875, upon the bodies of two negro children, James Malkowski, late of our county of Shelby, has fled from justice, and is now running at large; now, therefore, I, Jas. D. Porter, Governor as aforesaid, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do hereby offer a reward of one hundred and fifty dollars to any person or persons who may apprehend the said Jack Wooldridge (colored) and deliver him to the sheriff or jailer of our county, in order that justice in that behalf may be had and executed.

DESCRIPTION—Wooldridge is a black, black-skinned negro; carries himself straight; six feet and four inches in hight; both feet turn out and knees turn in; slightly gray; loud voice; very polite when addressed; about sixty years of age; a blacksmith by occupation.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed, at Nashville, on the eighteenth day of May, 1875.

JAS. D. PORTER.

By the Governor,
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May 17, 1875. V. W. WILLIAMS.