MEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY, : DECEMBER 27, 1877.

For Mayor,
JOHN JOHNSON.

THE APPEAL FOR 1878.

The APPEAL needs no formal statement of principles, nor elaborate recital of what it will do or expect to do in the year 1878. It can offer no stronger guarantee for its future than is afforded by its conduct during the thirty-seven years of its existence. It will labor earnestly and faithfully for the advancement of the Democratic party and for the good of the south, which it believes to be one and inseparable. It will, as heretofore, present a full and complete account, each day, of the current events transpiring throughout the globe, and, besides special telegrams and general correspondence, will contain all the news of the world, furnished by the Associated Press, whose extensive facilities for obtaining and transmitting information are of the most thorough and exhaustive character. The very best and most perfect reviews of financial and commercial matters will also be daily given, and comprehensive reports of the various markets of the world will always be furnished. The circulation of the APPEAL has steadily advanced with each successive year, until it is now equal to that of any paper in the south. The daily and weekly is sent into hundreds of families, in nearly every city, town, village and hamlet in West Tennessee, Mississippi, North Alabama and Arkansas. It finds its way into every community whose business trade is tributary to Memphis. Notwithstanding this, its proprietors are determined to extend its circulation, and for that purpose have made extensive arrangements throughout the south. The APPEAL will continue to be a first-class newspaper, and it will have the courage to boldly declare and constantly maintain the principles of its political faith, which are emphatically with the Democratic party, which has liberated the south from military rule and Radical corruption.

Terms of Subscription.

DAILY.

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The DAILY APPEAL will be sent to such of our weekly cotemporaries as publish this prospectus, or give an editorial notice. Address
GALLAWAY & KEATING.

THE CONTEST FOR MAYOR ABROAD.

If the merchants of Memphis who are so much enlisted in the re-election of Mayor Flippin would consult the future growth and prosperity of the city, in which we know they are deeply interested, they will take their Independent candidate off the track, and place themselves and the city of Memphis in accord with the Democratic party, which has liberated the south and that section of country which is tributary to Memphis. The contest for mayor of Memphis is attracting much attention throughout the south. When Mississippi was struggling with corruption, and to free herself from despotism, she had the sympathy of Memphis, and many of our citizens contributed substantial aid for the redemption of the State. Actuated by a feeling of gratitude—the noblest of all human attributes—the people of Mississippi look with deep concern upon the efforts to disorganize the Democratic party and to form an alliance with Radicalism. Memphis would do well to listen to the voice of her friends. The voice of the Mississippi press, with one exception, is in sympathy with the Democracy of this city. We publish below a ringing article from the Jackson (Miss.) *Clarion*, the central organ of the Democratic party of our sister State, which may be regarded as the general voice of the press and the people:

The Democratic party of Memphis is confronted by an "Independent" movement in their approaching city election. The "Independent" candidate for mayor is a traitor to his party, which had twice elected him to office. Failing to obtain the nomination at this election, he has announced his allegiance to the party to which he owes so much, and like the thieved adder has stung the hand of his benefactor. Nevertheless, we shall be surprised if his treachery is not rebuked at the polls. Mississippi has a large share in Memphis, and cannot look with indifference to matters that concern her; besides, her people are interested in whatever relates to the preservation of the political organization by which Mississippi as well as Tennessee was reclaimed from misrule. As usual, the brave old APPEAL is at the front, gallantly leading the Democratic and Conservative cohorts to the attack. The *Clarion* recognizes in that able journal a tried and faithful ally of Mississippi in her past contests against the powers of darkness, and bids it God-speed in its present contest with the common foe at its own door-sill.

These are the words and the advice of a friend. The *Clarion* tells us what we all know, that "Mississippi has a large share in Memphis, and cannot look with indifference to matters that concern her." From time to time the APPEAL will publish the opinions of the newspapers patronized by the people who trade with Memphis, and who rejoice in our prosperity as much as we do ourselves. Moreover, we design publishing, during the canvass, the letters received commending the course of the APPEAL. Outside of Memphis there is no sympathy with Judge Flippin and his Democratic supporters. Democrats cannot understand how a man can have the cheek to call himself a Democrat while he descrates the pulpit of a church on Sunday in haranguing the negroes, and while he is notoriously working with Radical leaders in a treacherous warfare against the Democratic party; or how he can have the assurance to count on any Democratic support in such a nefarious business. No merely local contest in West Tennessee ever excited such wide-spread interest among the Democrats as the current fight for mayor of Memphis. They are watching the contest with keen anxiety, while their earnest and most profound sympathies are enlisted with remarkable zeal and unanimity for the Democratic ticket, headed by John Johnson. They see with unerring instinct that the result is freighted with the hopes of the true and reliable Democrats of Memphis and of Shelby county in the August election. The conduct of Flippin, in betraying the party that has been so kind to him, and in entering a church on Sunday, dedicated to the worship of the Almighty God, for vile party purposes, has filled them with disgust, has made the muscle of every rural Democrat who resides within the radius of country tributary to Memphis fairly tingle to be in the fight. They see and know that Flippin, the creature of Democratic conventions, is laying the foundation for an alliance by which the Radicals will recapture the city and county from the Democracy, and hence they are up in arms against the movement. Democrats of Memphis, hearken to the voice of your rural brethren! They take a cool, candid Democratic view of the situation in this city, unbiased by personal prejudices or the rivalries of factions. They are your friends and the friends of Memphis. They are proud of her, and wish to be proud of her Democracy. Show yourselves worthy of their favor, and you make yourselves a power for the city's good. With the return of prosperous times, Memphis will take a new start in the race to greatness, and nothing will contribute so much toward making our city the proud commercial queen of the south as to retain her proud reputation as a Democratic city, in perfect sympathy with the Democratic people who are her friends and patrons. But let it be heralded abroad that Memphis has elected as mayor a man who "huggermuggers" with the negroes on the Sabbath day, and by degrading the pulpit for political purposes, and she will become a stench in the nostrils of the southern people. This is no time to forfeit the respect and confidence of our outside friends and backers; this is no time to show that the bugles of Radical leaders can at any time call out of the Democratic ranks enough mercenaries and deserters to defeat the Democratic party; this is no time to show that the Memphis Democracy is a powerless demoralized "thing," as Flippin sneeringly calls it, fairly rotten within internal treachery; in a word, this is no time to elect a renegade from Democracy, whose only hope of an election is by Radical votes. Every day we see Democrats from all parts of the country, who do their trading with this city, and they tell us that the Democrats in the country are more excited about this contest than the people of the city are, and they are with the Democracy to a man. They feel a deep interest in Memphis, and they don't want to see all the glorious opportunities of the present hour, and all the material interests which she represents for herself and for the surrounding country to the distance of hundreds of miles, sacrificed by unscrupulous place-hunters and trading politicians upon the altar of faction. Let the Democrats of this city, then, close up their ranks, and show that they can co-operate for the good of the city; that they are faithful to the old standard, and will not betray the hopes that are staked upon their public spirit and fidelity. They know as well as we do that the bulk of Flippin's support must come from the Radical party and from the negroes, whose pulpits he has prostituted to the despicable purposes of the pot-house politician; that he has no show of success, save by the party which he has been twice nominated to defeat. A vote cast for John R. Flippin, on the seventeenth of January, is a vote to disorganize the Democracy of Shelby county, and to elect Radicals to office, by Flippin's aid, in the next August elections.

CASEY YOUNG.

The efforts of our distinguished member of congress to secure an appreciation for the Mississippi levee has brought down upon him the abuse of the enemies of the southern people. In defending Colonel Young from these assaults, the Louisville *Courier-Journal* says: "The Chicago *Tribune* hates Mississippi levees, and claims that if Young's bill is put in operation the cost of the work will 'bankrupt the whole nation.' After hounding on the nation to the verge of utter bankruptcy during sixteen years, the *Tribune* and other Republican papers are distressingly anxious about the public credit. They applauded the legislation by which one-seventeenth part of the public debt was contracted by issuing bonds to the Pacific railroads; applaud the donation of nearly three hundred thousand acres of the public domain to the railroads; applauded all the various systems of robbery and extortion conceived by the Republican party, and now are howling about 'a raid on the treasury,' when the south makes an entirely legitimate demand for the protection of a vast agricultural region from inundation, and the improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi river, which would be for the immediate benefit of seventeen States of the Union in the west and south. The Chicago *Tribune*, however, has recently, seeing that it is impossible to prevent justice being done to the Mississippi valley, advocated, in place of levees, the construction of canals, to let off the superabundant water. The *Tribune* is unacquainted with the subject it discusses, as the *Courier-Journal* has frequently shown. The canal and cut-off system will ruin the river and shoal it in a few years, as General Humphrey has demonstrated. 'The cost of the embankment,' says the *Tribune*, 'is beyond estimate.' This is false. It has been accurately estimated, and forty or fifty million will accomplish it. We are surprised that the *Tribune* should now advocate this cut-off system. It would require one hundred million to do that work, and then it would have to be done over again almost immediately. Perhaps the *Tribune* really wants to ruin the Mississippi river. Its cry seems to be 'anything but levees.' But levees we will have."

THE EXTINGUISHER OF CHURCH DEBTS.

The indebtedness of a church seems to be as much of an adjustment as an organ. Nearly every church edifice is encumbered with a mortgage, and the more fashionable the church and the larger the congregation the greater seems to be the debt. Mr. Edward Kimball, of Chicago, has suddenly made a national reputation as the great extinguisher of church indebtedness. His achievements in this line of business is remarkable. Mr. Kimball has been creating a great sensation by his efforts in New York recently. He was originally a commercial traveler, in the business sense, and it was while traveling in California, in the interest of a Chicago school-furniture house, that first he became interested in the matter of relieving churches from debt. He first secured permission from two or three pastors of rural churches to address their congregations on the subject, and his appeals were so successful that he went to San Francisco and Sacramento, where he freed one church of a debt of eighty-six thousand dollars, and others of smaller amounts. Then he started east, stopping at Denver to liberate three churches there, and in western New York to extinguate some more. Arriving in New York city, he at once attacked the most stubborn cases of church mortgage in that debt-burdened metropolis. Four weeks ago to-day he successfully tugged at the purse-strings of the members of Dr. Robinson's church, which he freed from a debt of $110,000. This took two Sundays, however. At a Friday evening prayer-meeting, in the interval, he raised $25,000 for another New York church, and two weeks ago released a church in Cambridge, Massachusetts, from a debt of $87,000. Last Sunday he commenced his heaviest task, that of raising a mortgage of $250,000 on the Holy Trinity church of Dr. Stephen H. Tyng. A description of the vigorous and business-like means he employed there will give a sufficiently distinct idea of his general method. He was brought into the pulpit Sunday morning, without any previous announcement, and the congregation, who had comfortably settled themselves to hear the usual sermon, were startled, instead, by a vigorous appeal from this energetic stranger for money to pay the immense debt which burdened them. He told them precisely what he wanted, ten subscriptions of $10,000, twelve of $5000, and others of smaller amounts, and appointed canvassers to besiege the members personally, while he continued his impassioned appeals from the pulpit. The congregation grew restless, and some slipped out, but others remained and yielded one by one, so that in the course of the morning some $100,000 were secured. After that the work went on more slowly, but there was no intermission in Mr. Kimball's efforts until night, lunch being furnished the imprisoned members in the church basement. Finally, subscriptions in small amounts were called for, when $40,000 were quietly raised, bringing the entire sum to $150,017 15. An adjournment was then permitted, with the understanding that the work would be continued every night, and the hope that it would be completed. It is a curious circumstance in Mr. Kimball's history that he was a member of the same Chicago church with D. L. Moody, and that the latter was converted under his instruction as Sabbath-school teacher.

PARTY UNITY IN VIRGINIA.

The voice of Virginia has always been potential in the southern States. The Conservative party of this grand old commonwealth is made up of the same elements and with the same policy in view as that which governs the Democrats and Conservatives of the southern States. At their last State convention, held in October, the Conservatives adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the party throughout the State is earnestly called upon to support all regular nominees—State, district, city and county—and that all Independent candidates should be discountenanced in this canvass, and refused any recognition by the party during the term of office for which they may be elected; and that all such persons be remembered and treated as disorganizers by the Conservative party until they shall have proved by their acts a purpose to return to their party allegiance.

That is the way Virginia treats disorganizers. The Richmond *Dispatch* calls attention to the above resolution and says: "There are unscrupulous men in the legislature who will try to use the Independents and Radicals as tools to aid them in accomplishing personal objects. But we trust that a majority of the Conservative members cannot be induced to haul down the flag of that honored party. On this subject the State committee spoke in no uncertain tone during the progress of the late gubernatorial campaign; and consequently every Independent who ran against a Conservative nominee was elected outside of the Conservative party, and should be kept outside of it." The *Dispatch* adds: How rapidly an Independent party grows may be learned from the following paragraph, which we take from the Baltimore *Sun* of Monday: "In the last Georgia legislature there were twelve Independents. Letters received here in Washington state that at the recent election for a new legislature about eighty Independent candidates were elected. It is said that the Independent candidates received the bulk of the colored vote, and divided the white vote."

SOME of our readers of mature years may remember that a citizen of Chicago once went to heaven. It is a long time ago, of course. When he applied to Peter for admission, the saint said no liars were received there, and as there was no such place as Chicago, the applicant evidently belonged to that class of sinners. An examination of the map of the United States, however, showed the correctness of the statement, when Peter said: "You can go in, I suppose, but hang me if you are not the first man that ever came here from that town." Swindles, smashes, crashes, and bankruptcies have kept Chicago pretty well before the public since that time, but Chicago has no monopoly in the line of fraud; even steady-going Montreal, among our canny neighbors in Canada, is exhibiting some rival claims. The telegraph informs us that two Montreal dry goods merchants there have disappeared suddenly and mysteriously, leaving one and a half million of dollars due to banks and other creditors.

THE STATE DEBT.

Full Text of the Funding Bill Passed by the Senate—A Basis of Fifty Cents, at Four, Five and Six per Cent. Interest.

The following is the full text of the bill passed by the senate last Saturday, entitled "An Act to Compromise and Settle the State Debt":

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the general assembly of the State of Tennessee*, That all the legally-issued bonds of the State of Tennessee, and all the outstanding and unpaid coupons thereon, up to and including those falling due the first day of July, A. D. 1878, may be funded into coupon bonds of the State of Tennessee at fifty per cent. on the dollar of said bonds and coupons.

Sec. 2. That the bonds issued pursuant to this act shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum for the first five years, and five per cent. per annum for the next five years, and for the next twenty years six per cent. per annum, and shall bear date the first day of July, A. D. 1878, and shall be styled the compromise bonds of the State of Tenessee, and be numbered from one to ——, and shall be of the denomination of one thousand, five hundred, and one hundred dollars, as the parties applying may desire, with coupons thereto attached, payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July of each year, from and including the first day of January, A. D. 1879, to the maturity of the bonds, having thirty years to run from the first day of July, A. D. 1878, and redeemable at any time at the option of the State.

Sec. 3. That said bonds shall be in form substantially as follows, to-wit: Compromise Bonds of the State of Tennessee: Know all men by these presents, that the State of Tennessee hereby promises to pay, at the office of the treasurer of the State at the capitol, at Nashville, in Tennessee, —— dollars, in this amount of money of the United States, with interest at the rate of four per cent. for the first five years, and five per cent. for the next five, and six per cent. for the next twenty years per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July of each and every year until the principal be paid, as evidenced by the coupons hereto attached. For the punctual payment of which, principal and interest, the credit, faith and honor of the State of Tennessee are hereby solemnly pledged. This bond, with its coupons, is issued in pursuance of and under the act of the general assembly of the State of Tennessee, entitled an act to compromise and settle the State debt approved the —— day of ——, A. D. 187—. Witness whereof ——, governor of the State of Tennessee, have hereunto affixed the seal of the State, and set his hand at the capitol of the State, at Nashville, on the first day of July, A. D. 1878.

Sec. 4. That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to apply to the bonds constituting the permanent school fund of the State, nor to any bonds of the State held and owned by counties in this State for common school purposes prior to the year 1869, or by the educational or charitable institutions of the State on the first day of July, 1876, nor to any bonds of the State held, at the date of the passage of this act, by any widow of a former President of the United States during her life.

Sec. 5. That when any of the legally-issued bonds of the State, or coupons now outstanding and unpaid, are presented to the comptroller for funding under this act, the comptroller and governor of the State shall examine and audit the same, and, if genuine, shall prepare a compromise bond or bonds, as may be necessary for the purpose, and when signed by the governor and countersigned by the secretary of state, and registered in the office of the secretary of state, in a well-bound book, and the seal of the State has been affixed, and also the fundable bonds and coupons also registered in said office, then the comptroller shall take a full memorandum of the bonds and coupons so funded, and cause the same to be signed by the party demanding the compromise bond or bonds, and then, after making the issue of said compromise bond or bonds over his signature on the face of the funded bonds, shall deliver the said compromise bonds to the party applying. In funding, the State shall not receive or account for any fraction of a bond or coupon in excess of the bond demanded; and if the amount presented to be funded be less by a fractional part of a coupon than the amount of the bond demanded, the party applying may pay the same in currency. It shall also be the duty of the comptroller immediately to cancel the bonds and coupons so funded, after registering them in a canceling book, and report the same as soon as practicable to the general assembly. In the meantime he shall submit his books, with the canceled obligations, on the first of each month, and as often as required, to the governor, who shall examine and verify them with the bonds and coupons issued, and certify the same to the comptroller, who shall transmit the same with his report to the next general assembly.

Sec. 6. As soon after the passage of this act as practicable, there shall be prepared, under the direction of the governor, a sufficient number of well-engraved bonds to take up and fund the present outstanding and unpaid bonds and coupons of the State, and the signatures of the comptroller and treasurer engraved upon each coupon, the coupons to be numbered with the number of the bond to which they are attached, the cost of the engraving and preparation of the bonds and coupons to be paid out of the treasury of the State upon the certificate of the governor to the comptroller, who shall issue his warrant thereto.

Sec. 7. That no interest shall be paid upon any bond of the State except the compromise bonds issued under this act, and those mentioned in the fourth section of this act; provided, however, this shall not be construed to debar the general assembly hereafter from providing for the payment of any other bonds or the interest thereon not embraced in said fourth section, or that the creditors may not elect to fund under this act.

Sec. 2. *Be it further enacted*, That at the option of the holders of the bonds of Tennessee six million thereof said bonds and past due coupons may be funded at fifty cents in the dollar thereof in small bonds of the State of Tennessee, printed on good bank note paper, in denominations of five, ten and fifty dollars, which said bonds shall be in the following forms:

The State of Tennessee, No. ——

On the first day of July, A.D. 1888, or sooner, at the pleasure of the State, the State of Tennessee will pay at the Treasury of the State to ——, or bearer, —— dollars, with interest, at four per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July.

Nashville, Tennessee, July 1, 1878.

—— Comptroller. —— Governor.

Which said bonds shall have printed on the back thereof the following words and figures, to wit:

"This certificate of inebtedness is issued under the authority of an act of the general assembly of the State of Tennessee, entitled 'An Act to compromise and fund the public debt of the State.' Approved on the —— day of ——, 187, and the faith and credit of the State are pledged to the payment of the same, principal and interest," and then shall also be printed on the back thereof twenty coupons for the semi-annual interest thereon.

Sec. 9. *Be it further enacted*, That upon the issuance of said bonds mentioned in the preceding section of this act, it shall be the duty of the comptroller of the State to cancel in an indelible manner, with a stamp prepared therefor, the coupons falling due next after the issuance thereof, unless the same is issued six months before the time said coupons fall due.

Sec. 10. *Be it further enacted*, That upon presentation of any of any of said small bonds to the comptroller of the State, after the maturity of any coupon or coupons thereon, it shall be the duty of the comptroller to cancel the past-due coupons with stamps, as provided in the foregoing section, and draw his warrant on the treasury for the amount of interest due thereon.

Sec. 11. *Be it further enacted*, That the comptroller shall keep, in a well-bound book, a full record of the issuance of any of said small bonds, which shall be submitted, at the end of each month, to the governor for his inspection and approval.

Sec. 12. That secretary of state and comptroller of state each be authorized to demand and receive a compensation for his services in the issuance of the compromise bonds, fifty cents for each bond of $1000, and twenty-five cents for each bond of less denomination, which may be issued under this act, with the seal of the State annexed, the same to be paid by the person applying for the bonds, and no other or further account or compensation for the issuance of any bond; provided, further, that the compensation of the comptroller shall be one dollar for every one thousand dollars of the bonds of the denominations of five, ten and fifty dollars for the issuance of the same herein provided for.

National Cotton Exchange.

The National cotton exchange has issued its report for the quarter ending November 30th, for a copy of which we thank Superintendent John Toof, from which we obtain the following particulars: Net total receipt of cotton at the United States ports, November 30th, 1,531,797, against 1,832,107 at the same time last season; total exports, 621,964 bales, against 748,108 the previous year; total stock at United States ports, 686,079 bales, against 903,780; total overland direct from producers, 128,600 bales, against 188,739 bales. The railroads crossing the Ohio and Mississippi rivers report shipments direct to mills from producers, 63,516, against 74,019 bales; leaving transit overland to eastern delivery ports, 15,679, against 16,042 bales; Unnited States port receipts at all United States ports, overland to mills, and in transit, 1,580,597 bales, against 1,942,198 the previous year. Shipments taken up for the three months were: Stock and receipts at United States ports, 1,629,189, against 1,946,778 bales the previous season; foreign exports, shipped to Canida, stock at United States ports, 320,307, against 297,623 bales; deduct cotton in transit between delivery ports at the close of November, 28,694 bales, against 33,309 bales; taken by steamers from ports, 201,613 bales, against 204,314 bales; add overland shipments direct to mills, 63,516, against 91,049 bales; total taken for northern consumption, 255,129, against 358,363 bales same three months last year.

M. F. JOHNSON, Georgetown, Kentucky, writes: "Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lung healing globules for sore lungs, throat, coughs, consumption; and Dr. J. H. M'Lean's catarrh snuff for catarrh, nose, throat, sores, pimples on the face or skin, have about restored me to health." Trial boxes, 50 cents by mail. Dr. J. H. M'Lean, St. Louis, Mo

Hostetter's Almanac.

The edition for 1878 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British America, and indeed in every civilized portion of the west.n hemisphere. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1878, in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages, will in all probability be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two-cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood

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