AMUSEMENTS.

RACES! RACES! RACES!

AT OLYMPIC PARK,

FRIDAY.....JUNE 27, 1879.

B. F. Sudbury enters b. g. Ingomar.
Charles Gallini enters s. m. Mamie G.
Charles Lehman enters r. m. Little Lotta.
Entrance Fee—Fifty Dollars.

GRAND BARBECUE SHELBY CO. GRANGE ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting held by the Shelby County Grange Association, on Saturday last, it was determined to have a Grand Barbecue at the Old Fair Grounds, on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, on the 4th day of July next, together with several Trotting Races, etc.

They offer a premium of $75 for the best 3-minute horse; $75 for the best 2:30 horse; and $100 for best horse—free to all; $10 entrance fee for each trot; best two in three.

$25 premium for the best horse in half-mile dash; $5 entrance fee.

$25 for fastest pacer; best two in three; one-mile heats; $5 entrance fee. All entries to be closed by 4 o'clock on the 28th inst., at the Peabody Hotel.

By order of the Executive Committee,

R. D. GOODWYN.
C. WEATHERFORD.
G. R. FLEECE.
R. M. MASON.
H. D. GREER.

Address Executive Committee, care C. Weatherford, Courthouse, Memphis.

PERSONAL.

L. RIEGEL, Dyer and Scourer, 62 Jefferson street. Ladies' and gents' clothing dyed, cleaned and repaired in best style.

DR. C. BASKERVILLE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, 298 Main. Residence, 481 Shelby.

REMOVAL.

VARIETY Agricultural Works to 439 and 441 Shelby street. W. C. ELLIS & SON.

LOST.

POCKET AND CHAIN—On June 18th, a child's gold locket with chain. Suitable reward paid for return of same to owner, at 36 Union street.

TAKEN UP.

COWS AND CALF—On 15th inst., four cows and one heifer calf; also one cow on the 20th. Apply at second toll-gate, Poplar street.

COW AND CALF—Red-and-white spotted, with bell on, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at 168 Alabama street.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE MEMPHIS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP—Including large and valuable grounds, buildings and machinery. The tools are good and in good order, embracing IN THE FOUNDRY two Cupolas, one 10-ton Crane, and one Rotary Blower, Cleaning and Blacking Mill, etc.

IN THE MACHINE SHOP—Two Iron Planers, two Engine Lathes, three Screw Lathes, two Bolt Cutters, one Iron Punching Machine, Railing Machine, etc.

IN THE PATTERN SHOP—One Fay & Co. Scroll Saw, two Wood Lathes, one Splitting Saw and Table.

THE MOTIVE POWER is one 20-horse Engine, with tubular Steam Boiler, Pumps, Tank, Shafting, Hangers and Pulleys complete. For price and terms, address as at Memphis, Tenn. J. F. FRANK & CO.

FOR RENT.

COTTAGE—With 5 rooms and kitchen; good cistern and garden. S. C. Eddins, Bartlett, Tenn.

NEW COTTAGE—With good shade and cistern. Apply to Mrs. S. D. Mercer, Bartlett, Tenn.

DWELLINGHOUSE—Corner Greenlaw and Seventh streets; cistern, spring water, hose, front yard, and convenient to street-cars.
A. D. GWYNNE, 356 Front street.

OFFICE recently occupied by Memphis Water Co., 264 Second street.
Cole & Co.'s old stand, 322 Second street; possession given first of August.
Second, 36 and 4th floors over 269-269½ Main street, storehouses in Jefferson Block.
Store on Second near Porter, Taylor & Co.'s, 300 Front street.
Old Exposition Building.
400 acres well-improved land on Raleigh road, within 2 miles of the city, from 1st January, 1880. Desirable location for any kind of business.
Lots in any part of the city; will give long leases to parties wishing to build.
JOHN OVERTON, Jr.
Apply to J. R. CRUMP, Agent,
264 Second street.

CHODE PLACE—To first-class tenant, the beautiful and new Cirode Place (modern), No. 289 Cynthia street, between Second and Third.
W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main.

BEDROOM—With furniture for sale, corner Main and Madison, one door from Hernando street, one of the most pleasant rooms in the city, with all conveniences. Apply to W. A. WHEATLEY.

A FURNISHED BOARDING-HOUSE—Now closed; located. Address A. B., Appeal office.

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; suitable also for families to housekeep. 101 JEFFERSON.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. No. 296 Third street.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS—Cheap to gentlemen. New brick house, 34 Mulberry street.

FOR SALE.

PIANOS—A number of second-hand Pianos, among which are one Steinway and one Chickering. Cheap for cash.
A. WEHMANN & CO., 228 Second st.

ENGINE AND BOILER—One 20-horse power engine and boiler, nearly new.
J. V. PATRICK, at Memphis Gins.

LOTS—Privately, for 30 days, two desirable building lots, 50 feet front, on Lauderdale, between Lauderdale and Orleans. For price and terms inquire of J. D. Quigler, at M. Apperson & Co.'s.

BRICK cottage in Jefferson street, near Dunlap. For information, apply to Mrs. R. L. C. Bostick, Franklin, Tenn., or N. D. Perkins, Memphis, Tenn.

GROCERY—Well-established business; small capital to start in a first-class Grocery and location. Satisfactory cause given for selling. Apply at Patterson's store, corner Second and Market.

BRICK—Shipped cheap by river or railroad. Leave orders at John A. Deale's, 352 Front street. Large consignment will be made on arrival of good Salmon Brick, suitable for chimneys or setting boilers, etc. O. B. P. PIPER.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

PARTIES seeking a pleasant retreat from the city during the summer months, can find good accommodations, at reasonable rates, at the Iuka Springs, in Tishomingo county, Miss.

TO PARTIES VISITING NEW YORK, WHO desire to avoid the bustle of hotel life and at the same time consult economy, will find superior accommodations in a private family, at the elegant 108 East 23d street, delightfully situated one block from Madison Square and Fifth Ave. hotel, and within walking distance of all the principal theaters and stores; references exchanged.

SUMMER BOARD, 33 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK—Cool rooms; superior table; $10 weekly; $2 daily.

BALLEYSPRINGS—These desirable summer board at reasonable rates, in a healthy location, convenient to the city, with plenty of amusements, and every facility of communication and travel, and absolute exemption from malarious diseases, address or correspond with ELLIS & CO., Bailey Springs, Ala.

DESIRABLE ROOM—With board, at
No. 20 COURT STREET.

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE—Or two gentlemen can get a beautiful, unfurnished room and good board with a family of three persons, in desirable locality, convenient to street cars, at $15 per month.
Address W. P. H., Appeal office.

BOARDERS—A few gentlemen boarders wanted at 96 Union street. Terms moderate.

ROOMS—Desirable rooms and good board at
59 JEFFERSON STREET.

ROOMS—Suit of front rooms, with board, at 111 Court street. Day boarders wanted.

FIRST-CLASS rooms, with or without board. Terms very moderate. No. 34 Mulberry.

WANTS.

WRITING—To do of every kind. Copying done in a neat manner and well punctuated. Letters written for those who cannot write, on reasonable terms. Office hours strictly confidential. Inquire at 221 Second street.

VAULTS TO CLEAN—At reduced rates. Apply at 43 Madison st., Memphis.

SITUATION—As salesman with some reliable wholesale house; can command trade and contract; references given and required. Address
JAMES, BOOSA & GRAHAM, Care Creek, Ala.

COLORED WOMAN—To do general housework. Apply at 95 Union street.

BLACKSMITHS.
JAMES, BOOSA & GRAHAM.

A MAN AND WIFE desire to take charge of a house for some one leaving for the summer months; best of references given. Call at 170 Belden, up-stairs.

ONE SALESMAN for each State. Salary $75 to $100 per month and expenses. Address, with stamp, ELLIS BEING CO., Chicago.

PARASOLS—To re-cover, re-line or repair, at the New York Parasol Shop, 102 Main street, near Washington. A. WITTMANN.

TROTTING STALLIONS FOR SEASON OF 1879.
"BLUE GRASS," by Bradyck's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk.
"OIL JEFFERSON," by Dr. Herr's Mambrino Patchen; dam, Kate Jefferson. Was also known as Maiden Jack. We are prepared to graze stock.
HUGH D. AND JOHN R. GREER, Its nitles southeast of city.

Chas. Herzog & Bro

DEALERS IN

School Books,
School Books,
School Books,
School Books,
School Books,
School Books,
School Books.

CHAS HERZOG & Bro

306 Main Street,

Memphis, : : : : Tennessee.

STOLEN.

MULE—One large white mule, 12 years old; had a sore under each eye; was stolen June 15th. Ten dollars reward for return of the mule to the livery house, on old Raleigh road, to Wicow Robinson, or to Chief of Police, Memphis.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

COW—A large dark cow; white belly; slit in both ears. The finder will be well rewarded for the return of said cow to MRS. MOFFATT, at 72 Court street.

TWO COWS—One dark brindle, the other red, with white spots. Mrs. D. F. Griffin or John Rosser, Hernando road, near the curve.

CALF—On May 4th, one red-and-white heifer calf; one year old; had on leather muzzle. Liberal reward will be paid for her return to
83 MAIN STREET.

CARD.

SPECIAL NOTICE to THE PUBLIC

☞ Having vacated the store adjoining our present premises, we wish the public to know that we now

Occupy the Corner Building only,

where we are making extensive and useful improvements to facilitate the growing business of our house.

MENKEN BROTHERS
263 Main, corner Court.

KIRKLAND'S

SHIRTS!

SIX FOR $9!

NINE CAR-LOADS

LEMONS!

2500 BXS LEMONS!

FRESH LEMONS! ALL RIGHT! AND CHEAP!

Received per steamship "YEMBO," direct from Messina and Palermo, and now on the way to Memphis, AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES. As heretofore, WE REPACK ALL OUR LEMONS; so when they leave us, they are all sound and boxes well filled. Our Lemons will be classed in three grades, as follows:

NO. 1 LEMONS.
FANCY STYLISH LEMONS,
VERY FINE MESSINA LEMONS.

WHEN ORDERING,
STATE EXACTLY THE KIND YOU WANT.

OLIVER, FINNIE & Co

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Memphis Redivivus.

The Ceremony of Laying the Corner-Stone of the Customhouse Made the Occasion for a Grand Display, and Draws a Crowd of Eager Spectators

From All Parts of the Surrounding Country—A Military and Civic Procession without Parallel in in the Post-War Record of the City—All

Classes and Colors Represented in the Line—Imposing Ceremonies by the Grand Master of the Freemasons of the State—Appropriate Address by His Excellency, Governor Marks.

THE CITY.

If ever circumstances conspired to put to the severest test the possible ubiquity of a newspaper reporter, that occasion was yesterday. Inspired by the pride naturally felt in the splendid structure the government is placing on our bluffs, aside from the great demand for a suitable building for the purposes of customhouse, postoffice, United States courts, etc., the laying of the corner-stone was intended to be made one of the occasions that would form an interesting page in the city's history, and to that end the best men were selected and intrusted with the arrangements, aided by the Masonic societies. In the performance of their duty they failed in nothing; on the contrary excelled themselves in a programme of proceedings that would have done credit to cities richer in the means of display and otherwise more pretentious. Our citizen military, assisted by a company from Clarksville and one from Helena, Arkansas, the various Masonic and other societies readily volunteered; distinguished citizens, including the governor and his staff, from all parts of the state were invited to grace the occasion with their presence, and all the preliminaries were so ably timed as of the occasion were promptly and systematically executed, and up to the dawn of yesterday morning everything was most propitious for an interesting ceremony, pleasing to the eye and impressive to the memory. But the best laid plans even of the wisest often require most careful nursing even to their culmination, and in this case it appeared during the forepart of the day that

THE FICKLE WEATHER-GOD

would intervene to the infinite destruction of all the plans, and from early dawn until far in the afternoon, the vast throng that crowded the principal thoroughfares lingered between hope and despair. It was a painful suspense to many who had come a long distance either to participate in or witness the ceremony. During the forenoon black angry clouds hung in the south and southwest, growing more dense and threatening every moment, impressing the anxious multitude with the approach of a storm of rain and perhaps wind. As the moments flew apace the storm clouds advanced until half-past twelve, when the rain commenced in full and humanity began to rush for shelter. It was not a panic, but next to that condition in confusion. For a quarter of an hour the rain fell, but more moderately than was anticipated, at the end of which time old Sol seemed to have satisfied his desire to annoy the denizens of the bluffs, and by one sweep of his will, as it were, scattered the clouds, the rain ceasing, and soon the sunbeams again began piercing the rifts. The rain for a short time temporarily the situation to a comfortable condition, but when the sun came down with full force upon the baptized earth, there arose a hot steam that literally set the throng of people to boiling, every pore emitting jets of perspiration that took the starch out of linen and wilted such a captivating dickey. Face-wipes and fans were in demand, and the irrepressible fan woggled many a wiggle, disturbing only a hot atmosphere that increased the caloric condition of the owner. The rain over, hope was enthroned once more, and the original arrangements proceeded with the putting of their well-laid plans into execution.

THE CROWD.

Main and Second streets were jammed the entire day, the focal points being Court square and the Peabody hotel. In this latter locality, the visiting military companies being guests of the hotel, and their entertainers, the Bluff City Grays and Chickasaw Guards, making themselves characteristically kind in attentions to their visiting friends, was the great center of attraction, the military in gay uniforms giving a charm to what would otherwise have been but a tame-looking mass of humanity. Quartered at the hotel were, besides the visiting military, Governor A. S. Marks and his staff, who arrived from Nashville at five o'clock yesterday morning, as did also the Clarksville Guards. The latter were received by the Chickasaw Guards, the former by a committee of citizens, composed of General W. J. Smith, Colonels A. J. Kellar, of the *Avalanche*, and M. C. Gallaway, of the APPEAL; Captain Harvey Mathes, of the *Ledger*, and Mr. J. B. Bingham, of the *Evening Herald*. The trains on the various railways came in loaded, as did the local packets from above and below. The crowded thoroughfares reminded one of our Mardi-Gras festivities, when, as is well known, the whole country round about Memphis, and the cities north of us, south of us, east of us, west of us, are represented in our streets on that day. There were, yesterday, many present, both ladies and gentlemen, among the visitors, worthy of special mention; but as it is impossible for a reporter to accomplish more than a dozen items in a dozen and the same time, the reader will have to be content with the names appearing on the hotel registers, as follows:

Arrivals at Peabody hotel: J. A. Jessie, Louisville, Kentucky; J. L. Pulliam and wife, Lagrange, Tennessee; N. W. Ward, Senatobia, Mississippi; A. T. Taggart, Clarksville, Tennessee; J. B. Johnson, Mississippi; Miss India Transdale, Miss Cordelia Dabney, Scott White, Lagrange, Tennessee; E. A. Garrison, Helena, Arkansas; H. C. Green, St Louis; Horace F. Hardy, New Orleans; Hugh B. Irvine, Marshall, Texas; P. G. Kelsey, DeHaven, Kentucky; D. L. Snodgrass, Sparta, Tennessee; Mrs. W. Jones, Jefferson, Texas; C. P. Atmore, E. P. Pentlane, Louisville, Kentucky; Albert S. Marks, Nashville; Edward Howard, Clarksville; S. P. Armstrong, Vaiden; Ed F. M'Ghee, Mississippi; J. R. Moore, Wests, Mississippi; F. Emuel, jr., St. Louis; W. F. Garth, Huntsville, Alabama; Wm. M. Crane and wife, Anderson, Indiana; T. R. Simon, Oxford, Mississippi; Charles K. Patterson, Knoxville, Tennessee; J. Sturm, Moscow, Tennessee; Z. P. Smith, Senatobia, Mississippi; Burney, Bates, Christian, Smith, Aurett, Whitfield, Munford, Byers, Carroll, Sullivan, Blackman, J. S. Allen, W. F. Bryan, Dyer, Brandsdale, F. Beaumont, W. R. Beaumont, Burnett, Bell, Caldwell, Fowlks, Hamett, Hodson, Lynes, Geiger, Johns, Mennhoff, Matill, Moore, M'Daniel, J. H. Munford, Naylor, A. Kiel, Frier, Rudolph, Ingram, Williams, Leach, Atkins, M'Kay, Robertson, J. L. Reynolds, Lackin, Shelton, Rawls, Joos, C. M. M'Fall, Nathan Stewart, Hal Bailey, Clarksville, Tennessee; Jas. A. Hill, Fayette, Tennessee.

BUNTING DECORATIONS.

The office of the surveyor of customs, on Madison street; the recruiting office, on Second street; the derricks, booms and guy-ropes, at the customhouse building, were all decorated with a profusion of American flags. Besides these, some of the prominent business houses, induced thereto by Governor Marks, which impels a due respect for a day of national importance, even such as laying the foundation stone of the customhouse for the city of Memphis, had their fronts appropriately hung with flags, some more ostentatious than others, it is true, but the least of them, perhaps, as much inspired with that laudable spirit of loyalty as the greatest. Among the buildings decorated we noticed the dry goods establishment of Leubrie Brothers, on Main; the wholesale houses of Rice, Stix & Co., and Schwab & Co.; the shoehouse of Friedman Brothers, the carriage emporium of W. S. Bruce & Co., and last, but by no means least (because there were two large flags suspended), the office of the Memphis and Ohio river packet company, on Monroe street.

The postoffice and other government buildings, or rather quarters of government officials, were noticed to make no display of flags. While pondering over this conundrum the APPEAL's commissioner met a prominent government official, and asked why this was thus. He replied: "Well, I can only answer for myself—I haven't got one." "Then, sir," we replied, "the APPEAL feels constrained to call attention to the fact that the old rebel element displays more patriotic zeal to-day than the agents of the best government the world ever saw." In closing this peroration on the government, we cited instances of private buildings and business houses being adorned with a profusion of national flags. "Don't do that, for God's sake," replied the government official, "it might cause congress to adjourn instantly." "Then, sir," we suggested, "don't you think we would be doing a special service for the country—a blessing in disguise, as it were?" It was a clincher, and after a positive refusal on our part to take something, we separated.

THE RENDEZVOUS.

The east side of Court square was designated as the place for the organization of the procession, to which all the military companies and civic societies repaired at three o'clock, the hour appointed. The military were received by Acting-Adjutant Nathan B. Camp, detailed for that duty from the ranks of the Chickasaw Guards, who organized them with due military precision and according to seniority, into a battalion. The adjutant's military dignity was somewhat marred by an unruly, unsophisticated steed, which for a time seemed determined to show its disloyalty by refusing to participate in the proceeding. But the gallant and handsome young officer willed that it should be otherwise, to which the fiery untamed steed finally yielded, and the battalion was duly organized and turned over to Lieutenant H. Wygant, of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry, who gracefully took command, and with that promptness only characteristic of the veteran service soon inspired the young military geniuses with the knowledge that they were in the hands of what the true soldier most delights in—a rigid disciplinarian. Lieutenant Wygant's orders were delivered promptly, distinctly, and with that peculiar ring that made this old soldier heart of ours, that has lain quiet since Uncle Bob wept at the failure of our cause at Appomattox Courthouse, leap into life, thrilling our physical body with the old time feeling that impelled his boys on to victory if it had to be wrenched from the enemy in the last ditch. God knows, we boiled all over, but in a different cause. We felt proud of the military of Memphis, of our State, and of our sister State. Their evolutions were made up of precision as indicated skillful training and attention to duty. Every man looked a soldier, and we imagined—yes, we really saw the gallant Lieutenant Wygant thrill with pride as he took his place at the head of that column.

THE PROCESSION.

As soon as the battalion was organized the Masonic fraternity took position immediately in the rear, Arnold's band at the head of the column, with the entire police force, in charge of Chief Athy and Captains Arata and Davis, in front. In this order the line of march was taken up, the column moving down Second to Madison, on Madison to Main, down Main to the Peabody, where the battalion was formed in line and gave

A SALUTE TO GOVERNOR MARKS,

who made his appearance on the balcony of the Peabody hotel. The military remained in line until the governor and staff, the members of the legislative council and other officials of the Trying-District, and other prominent personages had taken carriages provided for them, when the line of march was resumed in the order published, headed by

CHIEF-MARSHAL G. V. RAMBAUT

and his aids, and attracted much admiration all along the route.

THE SALUTE.

While the procession was moving a salute of seventeen guns in honor of Governor Marks, and thirty-eight for the United States government, were fired on the bluff between Court and Jefferson streets. The battery was composed of one brass twelve-pounder manned as follows:

Captain Rudolphus Kemble.
Privates

John Steele.	Wm. Bolger.
Richard Robinson.	Ed. M'Donald.
Charles Montana.	W. J. Taylor.
Wm Cahill.	Jos. Kuon.

Aug. Zweifel.

The firing of the salute took up the entire time of the procession, from the line of march, and ceased when it arrived on the customhouse grounds.

A SIDE SHOW

Some enterprising individuals erected a gun on the bluff immediately south of the customhouse grounds, and blazed away at random during the moving of the procession, their object, perhaps, diminishing materially in proportion to the amount of powder consumed. Though not down in the programme, this enterprise was one of the features of the day.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES.

The building on either side of the streets through which the route of the procession lay presented pictures of beauty that were greatly admired, and elicited much comment. The windows, even to the fourth stories, were crowded with ladies, dressed in holiday attire, and their countenances wreathed with smiles of pleasure they were enjoying in witnessing the movements and evolutions of our gallant soldiers. Particularly was this feature noticeable at the Peabody hotel, where more of the fair sex, though of visitors, appeared in generous variety with the acknowledged belles of the bluffs. We do not wish to be read out of school for this allusion, for we still hold that Memphis boasts the prettiest women and the most of them, of any city under God's green earth. Not only did the windows present bouquets of female beauty, but every elevated position on the sidewalks, and the sidewalks, too, were crowded, while in the streets, with barely room for the procession to move, were assembled thousands of people, ranging from the most insignificant urchin of the boot-black persuasion to the bank official, even up to leading members of the reportorial brotherhood. That's the way we do here in Memphis. When we set our heads in motion to do a thing, even if it's the celebration of the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of a customhouse, we go at it without regard to age, sex, race, color or previous condition, and in that spirit we make the most of it and get more real solid enjoyment out of it, besides a corresponding degree of impressiveness.

AT THE CUSTOMHOUSE GROUNDS.

Long before the procession had reached its destination the customhouse grounds was literally jammed with people of all classes and colors, the processions of several societies detailed for the purpose being necessary to keep order and properly provide for the comfort of the ladies first, the reporters next, then other prominent individuals. Captain Sease, the chief architect of the building, was thoughtful of the comfort of the people, and had improvised canopies and shelter, under which were arrayed hundreds of comfortable chairs and seats. Particularly did he ingratiate himself into the APPEAL man's affections by his ample accommodations for our accommodation. The APPEAL man was met on the threshold of the building by Colonel Jerome Hill, of the reception committee, who courteously escorted us to the position assigned us, in splendid view of

THE CORNER-STONE,

upon which we cast our architectural eye while awaiting the arrival of the procession. The work was to our entire satisfaction—the well-known character of the chief-architect guaranteed that fact, which was the more forcibly verified by ocular demonstration.

THE FOUNDATION-STONE,

in which the relics of the present age were to be deposited, is of Missouri red granite, and the cap-stone of that beautiful white Tennessee marble so abundant in the region of the State near Knoxville. The dimensions of both these pieces have been given in the APPEAL, and it is unnecessary here to repeat them. The cap-stone formed a part of the molded base-course, up to which line the building has already progressed. The arrangements for the occasion were got up, we noticed, with strict regard to safety to those participating in the ceremony. To this end, Chief-Architect Sease had the cap-stone swung with double lewisons, the chain composed of links an inch in diameter, and the cordage and tackle of the most reliable character. All this we noticed and noted both to the credit of Chief-Architect Sease and his trusty assistants.

A PROFITABLE PICTURE.

While we were making the above investigations and noting down the result of our scrutinizing observations, an enterprising artist of the photographic brotherhood took a position on a building opposite, for what purpose we cannot conjecture, unless it was to get the APPEAL man in his happiest mood. We hope he succeeded, and that the sale of copies at two bits a dozen will enable him ere long to erect a brown stone on one of our most fashionable avenues, and that we may enjoy the pleasure of frequent dinings.

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

Before the arrival of the procession, a beautiful rustic basket of flowers was placed on the table assigned to Governor Marks. A card was attached to the basket, on which was written: "Governor A. S. Marks; compliments of Miss Cassie Scruggs."

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

During the passage of the procession by the Peabody hotel the second time, some invisible force lifted one of the ornamental gas-posts out of its position, raising it two or three feet from its base. A number of people were standing around it viewing the procession. Mr. John Lyman, a merchant at Australia Landing, Mississippi, was leaning against the post at the time, and when the force of the explosion was exhausted the post settled back in its base, catching Mr. Lyman's right foot beneath it, badly crushing it. Several of the bystanders seeing the painful position, with all the power they could bring to bear, lifted the post up, thus releasing the sufferer. Dr. Charles Baskerville, who happened to be standing by, examined the man's injuries, and took him up into his own rooms opposite, where Mr. Lyman was given comfortable attentions. The cause of the explosion could not be traced. There was no explosion in the office of the hotel, and no lights had been carried down there to account the possible escape of gas from the meter or pipes. The only theory we heard advanced was the probability of a leak of the gas from the pipes at the foot of the post which had accumulated in the iron box-shaped base. This possibly was set fire to by a lighted match carelessly thrown down, or from the stump of a cigar. Mr. Lyman's injuries are quite painful, but will not, we hope, cause any serious results. He was examined with Dr. Baskerville until it is proper for him to be removed. It is seldom that such a vast number of people are collected together without the occurrence of a number of accidents, and frequently painful ones. It is with pleasure that the APPEAL man concludes his report of the incidents of the day with but the single accident mentioned above. And we never wrote a sentence with more pride and pleasure than we do the fact that during the entire day we did not see a drunken man. This is an honorable mention that reflects upon our visiting friends as well as our own citizens. We can assign no other explanation of this than the fact that we never metan individual who was not an old-time reader of the APPEAL.

A LUNATIC.

While the procession was saluting the governor in front of the Peabody hotel, the ladies and children occupying the long line of carriages on the opposite side of the street were the unwilling witnesses of the strange antics of a crazy woman, who flourished an old umbrella and a sheet of fancy colored paper about, uttering incoherent sentences, with occasional outbursts of passion, that were calculated to frighten her timid audience. True, her goings-on were harmless, but might have been serious, as the crowd of gamins that gathered around served more to encourage her actions than otherwise. Fortunately the procession soon moved away, as did the carriages, and the crazy woman was left to perform for her own delectation.

THE SACRED ELEMENTS

of corn, wine and oil, were served in three vessels of gold and silver, furnished by the popular jewelry house of W. C. Byrd & Co., which this reporter, in passing by that establishment, was permitted to inspect. They are of exquisite workmanship, and from the offices they have performed on this impressive occasion, possess a charm additional to their artistic beauty that will make them the more valuable. Of course they will be sought after by those fond of articles that carry with them such conspicuous traditions.

THE INTEREST IN THE CEREMONY

of the day was unabated. We saw but one individual who appeared to allow anything else to occupy his mind, if we may except the frequent withdrawals of the multitude to some neighboring saloon, where the temperature was kept in moderation by cooling draughts of the liquid that exhilarates but does not intoxicate (provided you do not make a swill-tub of your corporosity). We approached the individual referred to, and after the usual solicitation, we asked what he thought of the prospects of favorable weather for the occasion about to transpire. He cast his eyes toward the south, where the storm king seemed to be gathering his forces for a clean sweep of everything in this locality, and remarked: "Yes, I think the weather is exceedingly propitious; you see that cloud over there? That hangs directly over my farm, and I think I'm getting a splendid rain. "But, sir; won't the rain put there with the laying of the corner-stone this afternoon?" "Corner-stones can be laid any day; my crop is sadly in need of rain, and I am happy in the hope that it is coming in abundance." We doubt his crop got a good soaking, but he was among the number who secured a good place on the platform, where he could enjoy a full view of the ceremony, which proved to be next best of importance to him.

THE PROCESSION.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, the home military and foreign companies assembled at their armories and repaired to the scene of the ceremony, by a direct route, where they reported to Major G. V. Rambaut, grand marshal of the day. The following named companies got into line, and in the following order:

Memphis Guards—twenty-four men rank and file, Captain Wooldridge commanding.

Helena Rifles—twenty-two men, rank and file, Captain J. N. Henderson commanding.

Bluff City Grays—thirty-six men, rank and file.

Chickasaw Guards—first company, thirty-six men, rank and file.

Chickasaw Guards—second company, thirty men, rank and file.

Clarksville City Guards—forty-four men, rank and file, Captain Ed. M. Howard, commanding.

M'Clellan Guards (colored)—twenty-four men, rank and file, Captain James Glass commanding.

Memphis Zouaves—twenty-four men, rank and file, Captain Brown commanding.

These eight companies formed a battalion, and were under command of Lieutenant H. Wygant, of the Twenty-fourth infantry, when the acting adjutant of the regiment (Lieutenant Camp, of the Chickasaw Guards) had turned it over to the acting colonel, United States army.

The battalion wheeled into column of fours and headed by the police force on foot, with Chief P. H. Athy, Captains Arata, Davis, Wm. C. Davis, and Sergeants Charles Kuhnhulz, George T. O'Haver, marched down Second to Madison, keeping step to the music of Arnold's brass band. The column marched out to Main and down Main to the Peabody hotel, where the battalion of line was formed, and arms presented to his excellency Governor Marks, who appeared on the balcony of the hotel. After passing in review before the governor, the battalion turned to the corner of Second and South Court, down the former to Madison, the general street procession, in which were the following societies, companies and citizens:

The Police Force.
Musicians—Arnold's Brass band.
Memphis Light Guards.
Helena Rifles.
Bluff City Grays.
Chickasaw Guards—First Company.
Chickasaw Guards—Second Company.
Clarksville City Guards.
M'Clellan Guards (colored).
Memphis Zouaves (colored).
Music—Thomas's Colored Brass band.
Knights of Innisfail—Foley Strong, and in Full Regalia.
Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana, represented by the Officers of the Society in an open carriage, carrying the Society Banner and Italian Flag.
Societe Francaise de Secours Mutuelles, represented by the officers and other members of the society in hacks, carrying the society banner and the French flag.
His Excellency Governor Marks, with Colonel M. C. Galloway, Colonel A. J. Keller, General W. J. Smith and Captain Ed. Howard.
Hacks containing the Taxing-District Officials
Hacks containing other distinguished guests.
The Committee of Arrangements, in open hacks.
Desoto Masonic Lodge, No. 299.
Louis Lamar Lodge, No. 286.
Angerona Masonic Lodge, No. 168.
South Memphis Masonic Lodge, No. 118.
The members of the Masonic fraternity in their regalia, dressed in black suits and had on full regalia.
Grand Master George C. Connor and other Grand Officers of the Order.

The groups forming the procession took a distance of twenty paces from each other. The grand marshal, G. V. Rambaut and assistants, Lieutenants H. Wygant, of the regular army; Captain T. F. Tobin, General George W. Gordon, Luke E. Wright, W. L. Anderson and B. Bingham, headed the procession, and the line of march was taken up from Second street to Adams, west to Main, down Main to Union, east to Second, north to Madison and out to the customhouse grounds. On arriving there the military companies and civic societies took positions alotted to them around the corner-stone. The stand on the ground was crowded with ladies and invited guests, while many citizens of distinguished citizens stood around the building. Outside the grounds a vast sea of faces could be seen. Every window and awning and housetop was crowded with people. Not less than twenty thousand people were in and around the grounds.

THE MASONIC OFFICERS.

Officers of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons acting in laying the corner-stone of the customhouse:

George C. Connor, of Chattanooga, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Tennessee.

Ben. F. Price, Master of Desoto Lodge, Senior Grand Warden, Acting Right Worthy Deputy Grand Master.

Fred M. Nelson, Master of South Memphis Lodge, Acting Right Worthy Senior Grand Warden.

W. R. Kendall, Master of Angerona Lodge, Acting Right Worthy Grand Junior Warden.

A. S. Meyers, Master of Leila Scott Lodge, Acting Right Worthy Grand Treasurer.

John D. Huhn, Master of Park Avenue Lodge, Acting Right Worthy Grand Secretary.

James B. Cook, of Angerona Lodge, Acting Worthy Grand Architect.

Rev. W. T. Harris, Acting Worthy Grand Chaplain.

J. D. Stewart, Senior Deacon South Memphis Lodge, Acting Worthy Grand Senior Deacon.

John T. Willis, Junior Deacon South Memphis Lodge, Acting Worthy Grand Junior Deacon.

C. R. Pollard, Steward Desoto Lodge, and R. A. Lytle, Secretary Leila Scott Lodge, Acting Worthy Grand Stewards.

R. C. Williamson, Past Master Desoto Lodge, Acting Worthy Grand Marshal.

John Waynesburg, of Desoto Lodge, Acting Worthy Grand Sword-Bearer.

Alex Hunn, Tyler of Desoto Lodge, Acting Worthy Grand Tyler.

CEREMONIES AT THE GROUNDS.

Everything being in readiness, Arnold's band gave a grand overture from Roberts. The Masonic procession was as follows:

Tyler with Drawn Sword.
Stewards with Rods.
Entered Apprentices.
Fellow Crafts.
Master Masons.
Deacons with Rods.
Secretary and Treasurer.
Past Wardens.
Senior and Junior Wardens.
Past Masters.
Stewards with Rods.
Principal Architect, with Square, Level and Compass.
Past Master, with Holy Bible, supported by two Stewards.
Grand Chaplain.
Junior Grand Warden, carrying silver vessel filled with oil.
Senior Grand Warden, carrying silver vessel filled with wine.
Deputy Grand Master, carrying gold vessel filled with corn.
Grand Master supported by Deacons with rods.
Grand Sword Bearer with Drawn Sword.
Rev. W. J. Harris, acting Worshipful Grand Chaplain, offered up an eloquent prayer to God, asking a blessing upon our rulers, officials and the people, upon the workmen of the building and all others connected with the good work.

On turning over the building to the Grand Master, the superintending architect, Colonel George H. Sease, said:

MOST WORSHIPFUL GRAND MASTER OF MASONS OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE—It seems most fitting that your ancient and most honorable fraternity should be invited to take charge of and conduct the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of this new government building, designed for a United States customhouse, courthouse and postoffice. In number, this is the seventh building on the books of the Mississippi river belonging to the government; in size, the third largest. In its arrangement for the wants of the public service and for the stability and beauty of architecture, I believe it will be inferior to none. As the superintendent of construction of this building, it is my duty and pleasure to see that each and every stone is fashioned by the skill of the artisans for its appropriate place. As such, the chief or corner-stone has received proper attention, and I now respectfully invite you to lay it with the beautiful and impressive ceremonies of your honorable order appropriate on such occasions.

Brother A. D. Myers, Grand Treasurer, said: "According to the ancient custom of our order, I now deposit under this stone these articles and these coins, bearing date of the present year. Long may they be preserved, and when ages upon ages shall have passed away, may this building be unimpaired and the memorials which have now been deposited declare the purpose for which it was designed."

UNDER THE CORNER STONE.

The committee on articles for the corner-stone, composed of A. J. Kellar, N. Hill, John S. Toof, and George H. Sease, reported as follows:

Contributions in the box in the corner-stone of the customhouse; at Memphis, Tennessee:

Report of the secretary of the interior for 1878, and his photograph.

Report of the postmaster-general for 1878, and his photograph.

Report of the supervising architect for 1878, and his photograph.

Report of the secretary of the treasury for 1878, and his photograph.

Report of the comptroller of the treasury for 1878, and his photograph.

Full set United States's coins, dated 1879, from one cent to twenty dollars—copper 1c; nickle 3c and 5c; silver 10c, 25c, 50c; $1 (trade); $1 (standard); gold $1, $2 50, $3, $5, $10, and $20; aggregate value, $15 60.

Full set United postage stamps, official and private, for all the departments; stamps from one cent to twenty dollars. Aggregate value, fifty-four dollars and eleven cents.

Set of postal route maps.

Samples of blanks used in office of superintendent of publication.

Names and salaries of contingent force of the United States customhouse, etc.

Licenses issued by the United States government to master, mate, first and second engineers, first and second pilots of steam vessels on western rivers.

FROM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND COTTON EXCHANGE OF MEMPHIS.

Manuscript and printed copies and crop reports.

Cotton exchange annual reports of 1874, 1875, 1876 and 1877.

Report of the trade and commerce of Memphis for 1877.

Charter, constitution and by laws of the chamber of commerce and of the cotton exchange.

Memorial to the cotton exchange report for 1878-9.

List of the officers of the chamber of commerce and cotton exchange and blank manifest.

FROM THE COMMITTEE.

Names of the president of the United States and his cabinet officers.

Names of the state officers of Tennessee.

Names of senators from Tennessee in congress.

Names of the representatives in congress from the Memphis district.

Board of fire and police commissioners—Charter, bill creating Taxing-District, decision of the supreme court and list of officers of same, rates of taxation, and list of property.

Names of the mayors of Memphis from 1828 to 1879.

Officers of the present city government.

John S. Toof—His first annual report of Memphis chamber of commerce of 1861; also, annual report of 1871.

Copies of all the Memphis daily and weekly papers.

Annual report of the Memphis water company, 1878.

Abstract of the title of the customhouse lot.

Set of plans of the customhouse.

FROM INDIVIDUALS.

United States Marshal M. T. Williamson—Roster of all the judges of the circuit judicial circuit of the United States, and officers