

Advertiser and Mail.

Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday, April 23, 1914.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, DIV.
OF TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR
THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE AND
AGRICULTURE.
MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 27, 1914.

Barom.	74.4	74.4	74.4
Therm.	57	70	67
Wind	SE	SE	SE
Clouds	75	75	75
Humidity	75	75	75
State	Fair	Clear	Clear
Course	Wind	Clear	Clear
Velocity	2	8	8
Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation.			

OFFICER: CARVALHO, Observer.

We are buying—

STATE MONEY.

JURY WARRANTS.

GOLD & SILVER.

MUTILATED CURRENCY AND

BANK NOTES.

W. E. HAYGOOD'S HACKS-SING-LE OR DOUBLE.

Rate on single hacks, by the seat, 25 cents. By the hour, \$1. Tickets, 25 cents. For sale at Irvine & Co.'s Drug Store.

Double hacks for special calls, at \$1.50 per hour, if visiting. Special arrangements can be made for one or more. His name is on all his hacks. Good teams, and drivers well acquainted with the city.

ap22dm

TO MERCHANTS.—If you want to buy wholesale and retail, call on

W. E. HAYGOOD'S HACKS-SING-LE OR DOUBLE.

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THE TABLES OF THE Opelika House are now abundantly supplied, and the convenience of the house to the traveler is afforded by the fact of getting excellent meals. Trains give ample time.

Passengers on the M. & E. trains from Montgomery and Eufaula get breakfast and supper at the Johnson House, situated immediately at the railroad crossing at Union Springs. Warm and good meals and polite attention guaranteed.

J. H. Lakin's Photograph Gallery, No. 51 Market street. Photographs taken in cloudy weather. Sittings from 8 to 5 o'clock during the Spring months.

NEW ARRIVALS

POLLAK & CO.'S

MAMMOTH EMPORIUM!

1,000 Ladies' Fine Leghorn Hats.

1,000 Misses' Fine Leghorn Hats.

5,000 Ladies' Straw Hats—latest styles.

1,000 Misses' Straw Hats—new styles.

3,000 Boys' Straw Hats—new styles.

RIBBONS

In Endless Variety.

STRAW TRIMMINGS

In all Styles.

10,000 yards of Beautiful Hamburg and Suisse Embroideries.

25,000 yards fine Victoria Lawn.

10,000 yards fine Bishop's Lawn.

10,000 yards Jaconets.

ALL THE LEADING BRANDS OF

BLEACHED DOMESTICS

NEW YORK WHOLESALE PRICES.

50,000 YARDS STRIPED AND CHECKED MULLINS.

30,000 YARDS NAINSOOKS.

10,000 YARDS SATIN STRIPED PIQUES—ALL COLORS.

500 PAIRS LADIES' VERY FINE LACE TRIMMED CLOTHES.

200 DOZEN GENUINE ALEX-ANDRE KID GLOVES.

500 DOZEN LINEN HAND-KEKCHIEFS.

500 DOZEN LINEN TOWELS OF DIFFERENT QUALITIES.

300 DOZEN LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, VERY CHEAP.

WE HAVE ALL THE ABOVE NAMED GOODS IN STORE, AND INTEND TO SELL THEM AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. CALL AND CONVINCE YOUR-SELVES OF WHAT WE OFFER.

POLLAK & CO.,

DOLLAR STORE

COURT SQUARE.

DECORATION DAY!

IMPOSING DEMONSTRATION!

No fairer day than yesterday has dawned on Montgomery in many weeks. It seemed as though the God of Nature smiled upon the work of love and patriotism duty, to which it had been dedicated. At four o'clock, when the procession was formed on Church and Court streets, there was hardly a fleecy cloud to be seen in the whole heavens. The streets were in fine condition—the late rains having effectually laid all the dust. To be brief, for circumstances compel us to be so, every condition was favorable, and our whole city emptied itself into one grand and imposing procession in honor of the gallant and glorious dead.

According to the bastynotes taken by us as the procession passed, it was composed as follows:

SILVER CORNET BAND.

Marshals on horseback.

Montgomery Greys, Capt. Winter.

Mechanics Hook and Ladder Company No. 1.

Dexter Engine Company No. 2.

Alabama Engine Company No. 1.

Lomax Fire Company No. 4.

Cold Water Templars (200 strong).

Good Templars.

All the various schools of the city, about 600 strong.

Carriages carrying the Chaplain, Orator of the Day, Executive Committee of the Ladies Memorial Association.

Carriages, with Sisters of Loretto.

Carriages with citizens.

Citizens on foot.

The Marshals of the day, to whose charge the arrangements had been confided were Messrs. W. B. Jones, J. G. Allen, P. S. Ferguson, W. H. Graves, Dan Fraser, S. H. Allen, S. M. Levine, W. H. Clanton, H. Meyer, Robt. Goldthwaite, R. D. Thornton, H. Gunter, Jos. Baumer, Ed. Doughtie, J. N. Carow, A. P. Vanderver and J. H. Clisby. This procession when in motion reached from the Exchange Hotel to the Capitol—the Greys, preceded by the Montgomery Silver Cornet Band, leading, and an omnibus crowd of all the small pupils of the Montgomery Female College bringing up the rear. The Marshal and his aids, distinguished by their sashes and robes of office gave prompt attention to the wants of the line and were everywhere present when their services were required.

About 4:30 p. m.—perhaps later—the head of the long and slow moving column unfolded into the cemetery, which had been beautifully adorned for the occasion. All the graves had been "sweet and garnished," and many of them handsomely decorated with flowers and evergreens by loving friends. It looked more like some inviting and perfumed place of repose, than a drear and desolate city of the dead. A handsomely dressed and carefully tended cemetery is one of the most eloquent preachers that ever shot quick truths home to the heart of man.

Arrived at the Cemetery, the procession found all available ground pre-occupied by the thousands who had "taken time by the forelock" and preceded it thither. But after some little delay a circle was formed near the stand, and Gen. W. V. Allen, who acted as impromptu master of ceremonies, was about to announce the order when the flooring of the stand gave way—to the fright of many but to the damage of none. A few moments sufficed to "patch" it, however, but not so securely as to allow much "scooter-shifting" on the part of the orator, who was forced to stand in his first tracks all the way through. That was a relief, however, rather than a disaster, because he had been very ill during the entire forenoon, and was, therefore, in no mood or condition to do more than the exigencies of the occasion imperatively demanded. But we go ahead of our theme.

After the platform had been hastily repaired, the exercises were opened with a feeling appeal to the Throne of Grace by Rev. Dr. Wadsworth, of the M. E. Church. Gen. Allen then introduced the orator of the day, Maj. Thomas G. Jones, who, though still suffering from severe indisposition, and cramped by the confined position he was compelled to occupy upon the stand, delivered with great feeling and in a most impressive manner, the following beautiful and eloquent tribute to the Cause, and those who sealed with their blood their devotion to the Right:

Ladies of the Memorial Association, and Fellow-countrymen:—

It has often been the fate of people in other climes to mourn dead and slain warriors, while bending under the yoke of the oppressor on the shores of a foreign land. No picture of human woe is more touching than that of the nation "that wept by the rivers of Babylon" for its children slain by the sword of the conqueror.

But that cup was not for us. We, thank God, stand in unshackled manhood beside these graves, and under native skies, to render fitting tribute to the dead—tribute worthy of the men—tribute worthy of the Cause for which they died.

And that Cause—shall I wrong it by arguing its Right, or seek to trace in the misty tomes of by-gone days the purity of its sources and aims? The law which moved these men to die was graven on their inmost souls by the finger of the Almighty. He instilled in them love of native land, He gave them heroic aspirations and lofty thoughts. He was the author of their manhood and their courage. He was the Ruler of the Storm and King of the Battle, and in His wisdom, the storm was permitted to lash about

them, who shall dare condemn these men when obeying God-given instincts, they, breathing the storm, marched along the pathway of duty to death?

What was that Cause of tongue of man or pen of poet? The graves of the dead, "severed far and wide, by mountain and stream, and sea," and hal- lowing half a continent, are its might- iest defenders.

In the Old World, marble and bronze perpetuate the deeds of the emperor—the chief dead in victory. With pomp and ceremony they have the great in the shadow and midst of the abyss. We reverently lay down all our dead out in the sunshine, under the shade of the cross. But where, in all the Eastern lands—where, in the track of the great Crusaders—at Warsaw or Greece—where, at Warsaw or Marathon—may the patriot weep beside the noblest of martyrs, gone down in freedom's cause? In the New World, no such mournful en- quiry rises to the lips. These impres- sive monuments, the solemn high fal- ling on all hearts—the thronging of the living in the "silent cities of the dead"—that sanctify, with their glory, all the land stretching from the heights of Arlington to the untamed shores of the Rio Grande, tell, alas, their own mournful story.

Brass and marble crumble. Time, with corroding hand, changes clay to dust, and the great monuments of glory into heaps of ashes. But these tombs will not pass away. They are monuments built of the soul—glor- ious protests of valiant truth against fate. They are the "beacons" of the earth, butly of the soul—sub- lime, immortal. Simple and humble though they be, the land of love can add nothing to their grandeur. The tongue of eloquence aught to their teachings.

At Thermopylae, a monument towered up to heaven, inscribed: "Stranger, go tell at Lacedaemon, that we lie here in obedience to her laws!" And when the dead were brought back from glory, there was a wailing of grief, and a thronging of the living of mourning and high honors. Do we, living in a land of more than one Thermopylae, need any cold words chiseled on stone to tell of our duty and for what these men died? All human law sinks into nothingness beside the great command that brings us here. Not alone did we use our words when first they said the dear du- ty "warrior down," but forever in the flowers of each returning spring, it beckons all hearts to these tombs.

The simple record of the names of these men—their lives—their deaths—these were no depths of misfortune they did not sound the part of duty they were not. They defied time, the elements, man—all things, save their honor and their God. Fate could not quench their valor, nor death quell their convictions.

The Great Eternal Pen has registered up in Heaven their weary midnight marches—the gnawing of hunger and the weakness of that weary night—the agony of that hope deferred that maketh the heart sick—the supplica- tion for a cup of cold water, and the parching fever—the blood-stained handkerchief—the silent vigil of the hospital—the unseen death on the picket-post—the agonizing sunsets of the glorious sunset of manhood in the arms of victory.

Girt on the east and south by a hos- tile sea, that floated no friendly ensign—their backs to the ocean, they were cor- ralled in by a brave and warlike people for more than a thousand miles on its northern and western con- fines—millions against millions—yet in mute admiration on that April day, thirteen years ago, when the Sunny South, upstart, faced a world in arms, the brave and warlike people of this land with wall of fire and steel, twice across the Potomac, and twice across the Ohio, on the shores of the little stream that runs hard by Sharpsburg, a new nation amongst the people of the earth.

They lit all the seashores with their glory, and sanctified all the mountains and plains with their dead bodies. More than one Australian, more than one Englishman, more than one German, more than one Italian, more than one Frenchman, more than one Spaniard, more than one Portuguese, more than one Russian, more than one American, more than one European, more than one Asiatic, more than one African, more than one Australian, more than one Englishman, more than one German, more than one Italian, more than one Frenchman, more than one Spaniard, more than one Portuguese, more than one Russian, more than one American, more than one European, more than one Asiatic, more than one African, more than one Australian, more than one Englishman, more than one German, more than one Italian, more than one Frenchman, more than one Spaniard, more than one Portuguese, more than one Russian, more than one American, more than one European, more than one Asiatic, more than one African, more than one Australian, more than one Englishman, more than one German, more than one Italian, more than one Frenchman, more than 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