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AMUSEMENTS.

CHARLES THEATRE.

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205 Ins.

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P. FURLONG.

New Orleans, June 23, 1871.

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LETTER FROM RED RIVER.

Special Correspondence of the Republican.

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Total Loss of Steamer "Red Cloud" and

Cargo. One Thousand Bales Cotton-

Senators Twitchell and Antoine and

Representative Deveses Among the

Rescued Passengers—All Saved with

Baggage, Etc.—Full Particulars of the

Burning—List of Crew and Passengers,

Etc.

On BOARD STEAMER E. L. HOPKIN,

Red River, June 28, 1871.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

Another of those sad calamities, too fre-

quent by far, has just occurred on Red

river, in the total destruction by fire of the

popular Red River packet, Red Cloud, com-

manded by her owner, Captain H. J.

Brinker, during her downward passage, on

last Monday night near Durand's landing,

five miles below Montgomery, with a full

trip of freight and passengers, say one thou-

sand bales of cotton and two hundred head

of cattle and about thirty cabin passengers.

It was the misfortune of the writer of this

to have taken passage at Shreveport on the

ill-fated boat, and to have been an eye-wit-

ness to all the incidents connected therewith;

hence he will give your readers a con-

cise statement of facts, hoping to do jus-

tice to the officers and crew for their

gallant conduct in saving him and his

fellow-passengers, for he feels that

too much praise can not be bestowed

on them for their coolness and prudence un-

der the trying emergency whereby the en-

tire crew and passengers were safely land-

ed without injury to a single one, and without

the loss of any of their baggage. The

books, papers and valuables of the boat

were also saved intact, while every possible

effort was made to preserve from destruc-

tion the favorite boat, during the two

and a half hours from the time the first

alarm was given to the bursting out of the

flames. The Red Cloud left Jefferson at ten

P. M., Saturday, arriving at Shreveport at

one P. M., Sunday, where she took on two

hundred head of cattle and added to her

number of passengers, among them the

writer of this, and left at twelve o'clock at

night. Monday was a very warm day, but

passed without incident.

At about dark the steamer passed Mont-

gomery and landed a passenger. She had

put off and taken on many during the day,

and about five miles below Montgomery,

near Durand's landing, as all the cabin pas-

sengers were sitting on the hurricane rock

enjoying the breeze, the alarm of fire was

given. Captain Brinker immediately or-

dered the pilot, Mr. Harry Atkinson, to

run her ashore. He did so, and at the same

time learned the fire was near the forward

gangway; he, with great prudence, at once

backed the boat and ran her stern

ashore against a high bank covered with

trees, thus affording opportunity to make

the boat fast, and to enable the passengers

and crew to escape ashore from both sides

of the wheel, by the use of a plank. Had

the same plan been adopted when the

Mittie Stevens burned in the lakes, one

hundred lives might have been saved. She

was put bow on to the bank, and the flames

spread aft, cutting off all escape, as the

water was fifteen feet deep at the stern;

whereas the Red Cloud, by the good sense

of her pilot, was placed stern up the river

and against the bank, and all escaped un-

harm and perfectly dry.

A scene of wild excitement ensued on the

first alarm; the ladies ran up and down and

scrambled, and the gentlemen, many of them,

seemed panic-stricken, while all the officers,

as far as we could judge, were calm and

collected. They assured the ladies and

others that all would be saved if they were

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

The Seneca of Celebrations—Jim Fisk's

Banker Bill Anderson—The Fisk's

New York Ninth-Class Day at Har-

vard—Robert Calley—The Musical

Congress.

Boston, June 24, 1871.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

The season of celebrations, strawberry

festivals and picnics is at its height here.

Our day last week the neighboring city of

Charlestown celebrated in a becoming

manner the ninety-sixth anniversary of the

birth of the Banker Bill. Or was the celebra-

tion in honor of the daughter and namesake

colonel of the New York Ninth?

So at least thought the little boys of

the schools there, who, on being asked

by their teacher what all the noise and

parade was about, in honor of what great

man, shouted with one voice, "Jim Fisk!"

Certainly in outward appearance the

colonel who directed the battle on that

memorable seventeenth of June would have