Daily Appeal.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

RIVER, WEATHER AND BUSINESS.—The river opposite this point was stationary yesterday, although a rise of a few inches is daily looked for. The expected rise in Upper Tennessee river, from a protracted rainy season, has repeatedly been published, but has been received. The officers of the Quarter report White river as remaining very low. At Ste. Genie the river is 12 feet, 50 in. below mark in the channel, and in Clarks. At the latter place for the past six days it has been rising rapidly, averaging four inches per day. The depth is averaging above, with two feet 50 in. in Lockville. The Illinois river is falling, with three feet in the channel from Pekin to the mouth, and slight rise in the upper Peoria. The Upper Mississippi is steadily falling, with three feet water in the upper and two feet on a-top of the lower rapids. Below Keokuk there is three feet channel. The River is falling from a Pittsburg, with three in the channel last night. At Wheeling there is 14 feet, and at Marietta and Parkersburg, four feet and falling. At Cincinnati the river has considerable current, falling 10 inches in twenty-four hours. The weather remains dry and moderately warm, with indications of more rain for a season. Arrivals show no new representatives in the navigation of Tennessee at this port. In a week or so, however, we expect with the coming in rains, and the chance given to boats, the Cincinnati packets are doing a handsome business, and the St. Louis and Vicksburg packets are also doing a good business for the season.

ANNIVERSARY DEPARTURE.—The A. McDowell, from New Orleans, passed up for St. Louis yesterday, with a good trip. The Cheshire, a new boat, built at Cincinnati to ply Red river trade, passed down after her first trip. The Parker, from St. Louis, passed down heavily freighted for New Orleans. The Belle of Island passed down yesterday. The Robert Morris from Louisville, passed down. The Ben Franklin passed down. White river last evening, and will return to-day.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.—The Victoria met with an accident on her trip from Vicksburg. When near Prospect Island she encountered a snag, which tore away portion of the guard and knocked down several feet. Captain J. J. Smith of the lower wharf-boat, arrived from the East yesterday, where he has been for several weeks. He is looking hale and hearty.....Captain Adam's new Alabama river packet Chester Adsley, building at Cincinnati, made a trial trip Wednesday, performing satisfactorily.....The Mammoth Gem is at Cincinnati taking on Pittsburg coal for Memphis, and yet she is one of the finest packets of her tonnage. Capt. Joseph Ford arrived on Friday with White river to try to raise the sunken steamer Fortune. They have pumps and other necessary machinery, which they will take with them. The Lodi—of Louisville—is at Duck Bend, when reported will go to the Memphis trade.....A new score for the propeller Queen of Memphis, was shipped from Cincinnati yesterday.....

The Memphis fleet is at her best now for a trip to New Orleans, with 800 tons of freight offered, including 1 hundred bales cotton, and a large lot of cash freight.....The cool temperature of Louisville, as per the Journal, must make a report in the case of the collision between the Rideout and Chester, and report that the disaster was unavoidable and that no blame can be attached to the officers of either boat.....The Alton Child and Arabs are in their way up from New Orleans to St. Louis.....The Kanawha transported a large load, some days ago, to Belle wrecked by a hell boat.

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