THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

ESTABLISHED 1840. MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1873. VOL. 33.-NO. 125

The sale of Dr. Thomas's four hundred suburban lots, to which provision has been made for the extension of the street railway, in the Northeastern portion of Chelsea, begins this morning. The street-railway cars have been chartered to carry purchasers to the place, and an excellent country-barbecue will be served. No dollar will be invested there to-day which will not be converted into two dollars within as many years. The payments extend through a series of years, and no other security is asked than a lien upon the property sold—Dr. Thomas thus showing his own confidence in the growing value of the property, and in the future prosperity of the city. Attend this sale. It signifies nothing whether as a bidder or not. Much will be learned of the value of Memphis property.

THE LAST HORROR.

The Baptism of Death—Particulars of the Awful Accident at Dixon, Ill.

e Hairbreadth Escapes—Brave-hearted Men to the Rescue—Numbers Saved from Death.

The Sum Total not Known Yet—Fall of Another Bridge, and Five Men Killed.

DIXON, ILL., May 5.—Yesterday afternoon, about fifteen minutes after one o'clock, as Rev. Mr. Pratt was passing a convert for baptism into the water of Rock river just below the bridge on the north side, there being a large crowd of men, women and children witnessing the ceremony from the bridge, the iron work gave way, and, without a moment's warning, fifty or sixty souls were launched into eternity. The horrible panic that seized the vast crowd upon the banks of the river of course spread through our city, for mothers come to the river bank anxiously inquiring for children, and fathers for wives and children, and all was horror and excitement. The bridge was torn and broken, and hung from the piers, an appalling sight in itself. The bents at each end were crushed into the river. That at the north end held firmly to the bottom of the river, and in its network of iron were lodged the children, relatives and friends of our people. Mrs. Daniel Cheeney, who, it was feared, was fatally injured, is now better. Mr. Charles Murray has a fractured bone of the arm and collar, and a severe flesh wound, but is doing well this morning. Mrs. Murray is also comfortable and better. Mrs. Ella Campbell, of Dement Town, was severely hurt, but is doing well. There were several buggies on the bridge at the time, and, strange to say, no one in the vehicles was injured, and the horses also escaped. Dr. Reynolds and J. B. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, John Eustice, George Morris and William Shillock were in buggies on the bridge. The latter's horse and wagon is still on one of the bents of the bridge, where its owner must carry its feed. There is a report that several bodies of children were found at Sterling and Rock Falls, though this is hardly possible. J. Armstrong went down in the crash and was compelled to crawl upon the bottom of the river out from under the sidewalk of the bridge, but being an athletic young man, saved himself and then helped secure several others. Mr. Charles McBride deserves great praise for saving many lives. Colonel H. T. Noble made a narrow escape. He held Dr. Smith's little child, went down with it and came up and saved himself. Mrs. Noble was several feet from her husband, but he could not reach her in the fall, for there was a mass of humanity there. Tony Bantigan, a little boy, clung to a plank and was picked up safe half a mile below. Edward Patrick leaped into the water and saved several lives. Will Daily, with noble energy, saved many lives, and also pushed on a plank to the shore with three women. Then, pulling off his coat and boots, he swam back and rescued Dr. Hoffman, who was on the bar, about half way to the railroad bridge. William Dauntler saved several lives. Fred L. Shaw saved five or six. Henry Woodyet swam boldly into the deep water, and rescued many. Will Schuler, Joe Haden and Isaac Shaw narrowly escaped. There were several bodies found below the railroad bridge. The body of Fred Hasser was found nearly a mile below. We learn that those reported missing are probably in the network of the bridge, at the bottom of the river. After a night's work, under the superintendency of John C. Jacobs, of the Illinois Central railroad, who kindly rendered much assistance, there was a derrick erected, and it is hoped that the iron-work may be lifted so that the bodies may be recovered. It is feared that we have not yet learned the extent of the calamity, for there may have been many on the bridge from the country, whose names we have not been able to get.

There were crowds of people on the banks of the river this morning, and many anxious faces were among them. The telegraph wires are kept busy with messages from abroad. Almost every house in the city is in mourning. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Vann died this morning from the effects of their injuries.

This is to-day indeed a mourning city. The shadow of the awful calamity that has brought a sudden terrible death to so many happy homes, seems to rest on every face. All day long the mournful tones of the funeral bell has filled the air, while the cemetery is dotted thickly with new-made graves. The men engaged in erecting the derricks with which to raise the fallen bridge, worked all night, and by noon to-day succeeded getting them in place, and commenced the work of recovering the bodies of the unfortunates who were carried down underneath the bridge and held fast by it. The following are those recovered to day: Mrs. C. W. Kentner, Mrs. E. Hope, Robert Dyke, Frank Hamilton, Miss Nettie Hill. There are a great number of strangers in the city, and the river banks in the vicinity of the scene of the accident have been lined to-day with people, anxious to see the result of the sad search. There was a report this morning that the bodies of several children had been taken out of the river at Rock Hill, about two miles below the city, but it proved to be a mistake. It is certain that there are other bodies still beneath the ruins of the fallen spans, but how many it is impossible to say. Forty bodies have been recovered, and it is believed that not less than twelve or thirteen more are still in the river. It is now believed that there were not more than one hundred and fifty people on the bridge at the time of the accident. The wounded are nearly all doing well, and, it is hoped, will recover. A coroner's inquest was begun yesterday, but nothing of interest was elicited, and the inquest adjourned until to-morrow morning.

FALL OF ANOTHER BRIDGE.

A terrible accident occurred Sunday morning at a bridge being erected over Lamine river on the northeastern extension of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, fourteen miles from Sedalia, Missouri. The false work erected for facilitating the construction of a bridge, sunk into the quicksands upon which it rested, carrying with it the bridge timbers and twelve workmen, precipitating all into the river below. William McAvoy, Peter Conners and Harry Fynch were killed outright, and eight others wounded, two of whom are not expected to recover. Fynch was a married man, and came from Hart, Michigan. The bodies were taken to Sedalia Sunday night, where an inquest was held. The verdict was that the insecure foundation of false work was the cause of death.

GENERAL NEWS.

Destructive Fire at Little Rock—The "Daily Republican" Howls—The Arkansas Penitentiary.

Pension Claimants—Vienna Exposition—Mexican and Modoc Thieves—From Louisiana.

Arrival of the Remains of Bishop McIlvaine — Journalists Bumming Round—Bank Swindle.

Affairs in Little Rock.

[Special to the Appeal.]

LITTLE ROCK, May 5.—A fire broke out about four o'clock this evening in Kreb's block, on Main, between Second and Third streets. The damage was about ten thousand dollars, with insurance in the Franklin and Mississippi company for five thousand dollars. Mr. Harris and Dr. Vaughn were the principal sufferers. The building caught fire in the second floor. Cause unknown.

The *Daily Republican* still delights in flings at Baxter. To-day it arraigns him for appointing a single Democrat to office, and thinks the appointment of Modoc Jack as secretary of war by Grant would be as proper as McVeigh's appointment by Baxter. Where it could be done, the governor has made appointments to suit the people. It is the people and not the party he would serve.

The penitentiary lease for ten years was awarded to Mr. John M. Peck, of Helena. It is well known that Colonel Zeb. Ward, of Kentucky, is his partner. Colyars introduced the original idea of leasing penitentiaries, and is the veteran penitentiary lessee, having run the Kentucky institution ten years and organized and operated that of Tennessee many years. The passage of the bill is largely attributed to him, and he is very wisely designated, with Captain Peck, as the right man. Zeb Ward will care properly for the prisoners, and if there is a dollar about he will have it. They simply take the institution off the State's hands, and run it with no expense to the State. Others offered as high as twenty-four thousand dollars a year, but Peck was deemed best, and people are now rid of their most expensive government adjunct.

Morris, the hatter, is just moving into Denckle block, which will be the finest hat establishment in the south.

Associated Press Dispatches.]

Suicide.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, May 5.—A German farmer named Jacob Emmerick suicided this morning by hanging himself in a fit of temporary insanity.

A $35,000 Fire.

BOSTON, May 5.—The factory of the Middlesex stone and brick company, in Wellsley, Massachusetts, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Loss, fifty-five thousand dollars; insurance, twenty-five thousand dollars.

O'Kelly's Case Removed to Havana.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The department of state has received information of the removal of O'Kelly to Havana; that his case is deemed less serious than was anticipated, and that all proper facilities will be extended him.

A Murderous Actor and a Lucky Editor.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 5.—H. S. Vance, a theatrical actor in the Academy of Music, attempted to shoot George C. Harding, editor of the *Saturday Herald*, this afternoon, firing one or two shots without effect. Vance was arrested.

Suicide of an Army Officer.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 5.—Lieutenant John L. Warden, an army officer stationed at Madison barracks, Sackett's harbor, committed suicide yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a carving-knife. The death of his wife some months ago, it is supposed, deranged his mind. He was a son of Admiral Warden, who commanded the Monitor in its conflict with the rebel ram Merrimac.

The Vienna Exposition.

VIENNA, May 5.—Rapid progress has been made in the arrangements of the interior exhibition building since the opening. All the departments are filled with goods except that of the United States, which is still empty. Great indignation is felt by the American exhibitors at this state of things. The public have been admitted daily since the first of May. The weather, however, has been unfavorable; rain has fallen almost constantly since the opening, and the number of visitors thus far is below what was expected.

Journalists on a "Bum."

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—A party of thirteen journalists, representing the papers of Chicago, St. Louis, Quincy, Bloomington and other places, will leave Springfield, Illinois, to-morrow on an excursion to Denver and all points of interest in Colorado. Among the papers represented are the *Tribune*, *Times* and *Inter-Ocean*, Chicago; *Democrat* and *Republican*, St. Louis; *Pantagraph*, Bloomington, and *Herald*, Quincy. Secretary of State Harlow and Clerk of the House of Representatives Shephard will accompany the party.

Captured and Abandoned Property.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Argument was commenced in the court of claims in the government's plea to jurisdiction in the case of E. J. Kelly, involving questions as to whether parties relieved by President Johnson's amnesty proclamation from liabilities to seizure of their property under the captured and abandoned property act can bring suit after the expiration of the two years limitation prescribed by said act. This proclamation of amnesty was not made until two years from the date of said act had expired.

General Sherman on the Modocs.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—General Sherman, in a conversation on Modoc affairs, shows that he fully appreciates the situation, and has entered upon the subject with his characteristic energy. All the reinforcements required will be sent to General Schofield without delay, to the last man that can be spared. A regiment will be conveyed to Omaha, to be in readiness for any prompt movement. A body of four hundred Indian scouts will be raised for service against the Modocs just as fast as fit men can be found. Senator Casserly had several interviews with General Sherman, and is satisfied that no effort will be spared at headquarters to enable General Schofield to inflict on Captain Jack and his fellow-savages a blow that will not soon be forgotten by them or other tribes on the Pacific coast. General Sherman has no fears of a general Indian war.

Too Much Whisky.

LOUISVILLE, May 5.—An old negro named Bailey Wheeler, living in Charlestown, Clark county, Maryland, on Saturday boasted that he could drink a quart of whisky and not get drunk. Some young men offered to pay for a quart if he would drink it. The party repaired to the saloon, and Wheeler drank a quart in three drinks, and left the saloon and walked a short distance, stopped to talk with some friends, remarking he had drank a quart of whisky and could drink another if anybody would pay for it. In a few minutes he started to go home, and after walking two squares with a steady gait, suddenly fell in a senseless condition. He was taken up shortly afterward and carried home, where he lay totally unconscious until seven o'clock Sunday morning, when, in spite of every effort his physicians could make to save his life, death intervened between him and any more whisky.

From Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—There was a heavy rain and hail storm this evening in New Iberia.

It is currently reported here that the Metropolitans last night attacked Captain DeBlanc's forces near St. Martinsville, and were repulsed with the loss of three men killed and two wounded. De Blanc is said to have two hundred men, with one piece of artillery. It is stated that the Metropolitans were driven back into St. Martinsville.

NEW IBERIA, LA., May 5.—Later advices from St. Martinsville report the position of the Metropolitans as precarious. The impression is that they may, at almost any moment, be overpowered by the tax-resisters under LeBlanc, from St. Martin and adjoining parishes. The people of this section seem determined to pay no taxes to the Kellogg government unless compelled by the United States forces.

A Bank Swindler.

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—On Friday morning last an elegantly-dressed young man entered the West St. Louis savings bank, corner of Franklin avenue and Fourteenth street, and presented a letter purporting to be from E. D. Randolph & Co., bankers, of New York, introducing James S. Adams, and enclosing a draft for eight thousand dollars in his favor, and certified to by the Nassau bank, of New York. W. F. Weernz, the cashier of the bank, being absent, Mr. Harker, a young man temporarily acting as cashier, examined the papers, and thinking them all right, gave Adams twenty-five hundred dollars on the draft, that being all he desired at that time. Later in the day, Harker suspected that all was not right, and on telegraphing to the Nassau bank and Randolph & Co., received replies that both the draft and letters were forgeries. The police were notified of the transactions, but Adams has not yet been arrested.

The flour-mill of George S. Seetry, at Carmel, Illinois, was burned Saturday night. Loss twenty thousand dollars—no insurance.

Arrival of Bishop McIlvaine's Remains

NEW YORK, May 5.—The remains of Bishop McIlvaine were landed from the steamship City of Brooklyn this morning. The box containing the coffin was opened, the casket taken out and a wreath placed over the inscription, and the whole covered by the American flag. Rev. Mr. Lamsen, who accompanied the body from Florence, in a few appropriate remarks transferred the charge to Rev. Thomas Yocom and Mr. T. J. Odiorne, the committee from Cincinnati. Mr. Yocom received the remains, taking occasion to express in behalf of the diocese and family the grateful appreciation for the kindness and courtesies shown by Rev. Mr. Lamsen, and the officers of the steamer. The body was then taken in charge by a committee representing the clergy and laity of New York, who conveyed it to St. Paul's church, where it was placed in front of the chancel, on the spot where the venerable bishop was consecrated forty years ago. The time for the ceremonies at the church has been changed to Tuesday, at three o'clock in the afternoon, when special service will be held, conducted by Bishop Smith, who will act by request of the bishop of New York. At the close of the service the committee from Cincinnati will again take charge of the remains and conduct them to that city by the evening eight o'clock train, *via* the Erie, Lake Shore, and Short Line railroads. They will arrive in Cincinnati early Thursday morning, and the burial service will be held in Christ church on Friday morning, the ninth instant, at eleven o'clock.

Mexicans and Modocs.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—A Corpus Christi letter, of April twenty-first, says two bands of Mexican robbers, numbering thirty each, are operating in Nueces county, Texas, sacking stores and robbing travelers. The farmers are compelled to leave work to protect their homes. A party of fifteen citizens pursued one gang, and discovered that over two hundred cattle had been stripped of their hides. After a fight the citizens captured seven horses, whose saddles were empty.

Captain Heidley of this city has received a letter dated Lavabeds, April twentieth, in which the writer says: "I have just come in from Jack's stronghold, where I have been in a fight for the last three days. I went as a volunteer, and was attached to Major Thomas's battery of four Cohoon mortars, and it was the mortars which drove the Indians out. Five thousand infantry could not have done it in six months without the loss of one-half of their command. Words cannot describe the character of these beds. Newspaper reporters may try to do it, but they cannot convey an idea. Since the fight I have been through part of the beds, and that was enough for me. It is impossible to tell what damage we have done to the Indians, as they concealed or burned their dead; the former is very easy, as all they have to do is to merely throw the bodies into a crevice and then fill the crevice up with rocks. We have, however, found eleven bodies. The beds are full of caves, and many Modocs are undoubtedly hid away, for every once-in-a-while a stray shot comes out. Our cavalry have gone out in pursuit. We have here six dead, twenty wounded, and about the latter her other crutches from sprained ankles from falling over rocks. To give you some faint idea of the sharp rocks, one-half of our men went in with new shoes and come out mostly barefoot and with feet bleeding.

TELEGRAMS.

The pope is again confined to his bed.

Legal tenders outstanding yesterday, $357,180,919.

Burglars made a raid on a New York jewelry store yesterday.

Seventeen houses were burned at Devonshire, England, yesterday.

President Grant and family was the sensation of Chicago yesterday.

One hundred boys escaped from the reform school at Worcester, Massachusets, yesterday.

One hundred and eleven thousand dollars of the back salary money have been paid into the treasury.

A. C. White, member of the New York stock exchange, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning.

John Baldwin shot and killed his cousin, Philander Baldwin, at Winona, Minnesota, yesterday, about a woman.

Albert M. Smith is to be hung at springfield Massachusets, for the murder of Charles H. Sackett last November.

In New York, Sunday, James Led with fatally wounded Edward King with a cutlass. Both citizens of Brooklyn.

The monarchial party of France demand that the President remodel the ministry, and that it be made more conservative.

A hotel, and a barn with about twenty head of cattle, were consumed by fire in Hamburg New York, yesterday—incendiarism.

At the burning of a house in Newport, New Hampshire, last eving, E. E. Richardson and George Williams were killed by a falling chimney.

Among the victims of the Dixon bridge disaster Sunday was Miss Bessie, daughter of Mrs M. L. Payne, editor of the Chicago *Ladies Magazine*.

Commodore Case will relieve Rear-Admiral Alden of the command of the European squadron, to which duty he sailed from Washington yesterday.

David Slade, gave occupation to the coroner in Chicago yesterday by swigging undue potions of laudanum. It is not stated what induced David to do so.

The failure of a tea-merchant in New York yesterday did not attract much attention on Wall street—only fifty thousand dollars in liabilites against twenty thousand dollars assets.

A rumor prevailed in New York, yesterday, that the supreme court had denied a new trial to Stokes, but his counsel is sanguine of a more favorable result before the court of appeals.

John Selinger, the murderer of James Lang, at Belleville, Illinois, Saturday night, was captured yesterday morning, and Jacob and Ferdinand Selinger, his brothers, and Michael Bolland, were arrested as accessories to the fact.

All the claims of loyal citizens of Loudon county, Virginia, for loss of stock, etc., by Sheridan's raid in 1864, have been paid. They amounted to sixty-one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one dollars, the last claim of which was paid yesterday.

COLFAX, LOUISIANA.

Further Particulars from the Scene of the Last Negro Riot.

The Widow, Family and Relatives of the Murdered Hadnot—Scene of Desolation.

A correspondent of the New Orleans *Picayune*, writing from Colfax, Louisiana, on the twenty-seventh of April, gives the following further particulars of the recent riot in that place:

Friday evening, the sheriff (Nash) rode into camp, and, in company with your correspondent, proceeded to the headquarters of Major Smith, when he was introduced, and a long and agreeable conversation ensued. The sheriff (Nash) is about twenty-seven or twenty-eight years of age, slight-built, active, and about five and a half feet in hight. His features are delicate, and very regular and handsome; his hair, eyes and beard are jet black, the latter long and curly; his hands and feet are remarkably small, and his expression is that of a child, yet in daring and bravery it is said he cannot be excelled. After the murder of Mr. Hadnot he rode up alone to the door of the courthouse and broke it open with an ax. He is a man of character, and has the respect of all here, with many devoted friends. In the conversation which ensued Major Smith hoped that the sheriff would exercise his influence to quiet the country, which he said had been already done, and he, in fact, promised the major that the principal gentlemen of the country should meet and exchange courtesies with the officers, in token of their amity and friendship. As to the origin and termination of the Colfax affair, he submitted the following statement relative to the difficulty:

STATEMENT OF SHERIFF NASH.

Major J. H. Smith, commanding Nineteenth United States Infantry:

As the duly elected and legal sheriff of this parish I would make this statement, that you may judge for yourself relative to the legality of the action taken. I received for sheriff the largest number of votes, and as such was duly commissioned both by Messrs. McEnery and Kellogg. Previous to my election there had been bodies of riotous persons in the country, who had no fear of the law, and who made frequent threats of outlawry and incendiarism.

On the twenty-sixth of March last these persons, both white and colored, marched in a body to the courthouse. Intimidence ejected the legally elected and installed parish officers, myself amongst the number. I at that time ordered them to disperse, but they fired upon myself and others, compelling us to flee for our lives. I accordingly, seeing no other course, procured from Judge Regan, the police-magistrate, commissioned by Kellogg, a warrant for the arrest of the ringleaders, and with it and a deputy-constable, proceeded to Colfax, where I arrived in time to learn that an assemblage of peaceable citizens had been broken up and fired upon by the rioters.

Even then I desired to make a compromise; and, before executing the warrant, rode up and endeavored to preserve peace, but was again fired upon, and threats made by the rioters, who said they would anyhow drink my blood. Seeing no course then left, I, at the order of the judge, summoned a *posse comitatus* of citizens, both white and colored, and with these (twenty-five in number) succeeded on Easter Sunday in dispersing the two hundred and fifty rioters and preserving peace. The warrant for their arrest, and the order, I still hold in my possession. I deemed that it was necessary to preserve peace at all hazards, and, therefore, I resorted to the measures taken. Very respectfully,

C. C. NASH, Sheriff.

THE PEOPLE AND THE WHITE VICTIMS.

This statement was made in writing and handed to the major, who received it, and we then shook hands and left. Depend upon it, the white population here had to meet the issue made by the riotous negroes and give them a severe check, or leave the country. Nothing else was left to do. On the Wednesday night preceding the difficulty young Mrs. Janey and Mrs. John Hadnot, brides of only two weeks' standing, in company with Mrs. James Hadnot, seventy-three years of age, and sixteen small children, fleeing from six months to eighteen of age, were compelled to pass the night in the woods, while armed bands of negroes ransacked their dwellings, throwing everything they could not carry away out of doors. In the evening late we arrived at the residence of Mrs. James Hadnot whose husband had been so ruthlessly murdered, and where we now are. She was alone with her daughter, a beautiful girl of sixteen years, her husband dead, her son driven to the woods, and her home desolate—the negroes even now threatening to burn the house, and murder them all. She is a lady far advanced in years, looking feeble, and nearly worn away with grief and pain; but she is a noble woman. She does not desire revenge, but only that she may have her children in peace. It was truly a desolate thing to see, and though she did not murmur, did not complain, the tears came into her eyes as she pressed our hands. Indeed, as her home is, there are many here; these young men driven to the woods by negroes, the ladies mostly confined to their beds from sickness contracted by exposure, and even as it is, all that they desire is peace.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

Boats Leaving To-Day.

Arkansas river, ARMADILLO ..... 3 p.m.
Cincinnati ..... NICK LONGWORTH ..... 5 p.m.
St. Louis ..... NEW JOSEPHINE ..... 5 p.m.
Napoleon ..... A. J. WHITE ..... 5 p.m.
Cincinnati ..... JAS. D. PARKER ..... 5 p.m.
Arkansas river, ARK. ..... 5 p.m.
Wilmourn ..... ST. FRANCIS ..... 5 p.m.
White river ..... PAT CLEBURNE ..... 5 p.m.
Cincinnati ..... ANNIE HAUGH ..... 5 p.m.
Red river ..... SUSIE SILVER ..... 10 a.m.

Arrivals.

A. J. White ..... Napoleon
Belle of Shreveport ..... Red river
James D. Parker ..... Cincinnati
Anna ..... Arkansas river
Jennie Howell ..... Arkansas river
Belle of Texas ..... Arkansas river
Belle Memphis ..... St. Louis
John Kyle ..... St. Louis
Julia ..... St. Louis
Little Hegler ..... Arkansas river
Marble City ..... Vicksburg
Little Alps ..... New Orleans
Glencoe ..... New Orleans

Departures.

Belle of Shreveport ..... St. Louis
Belle Memphis ..... St. Louis
Jennie Howell ..... St. Louis
Phil Allin ..... Friars Point
Frank Forrest ..... Fulton
John Kyle ..... New Orleans
Julia ..... Vicksburg
Little Hegler ..... Cincinnati
Marble City ..... St. Louis
Glencoe ..... St. Louis

In Port.

A. J. White, James D. Parker, Anna, St. Francis, Pat Cleburne, Andy Baum, Belle of Texas, Little Alps.

The Weather and River.

The weather yesterday was balmy and fair. The river rose ten inches, and at night stood twenty-four feet eleven inches above low water mark, the sudden rise being mainly from the recent wave in the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. The changes in the different streams and stage of water, as reported by signal service telegrams, were as follows: Omaha, stage seven feet; fell three inches. Cairo, thirty-three feet six inches; rose twelve inches. St. Louis, eighteen feet five inches; rose three inches. Cincinnati, twenty-six feet eleven inches; rose two feet eleven. Louisville, nine feet eight inches; rose five. Vicksburg, thirty-nine feet seven inches; fell five. Shreveport, fourteen feet six inches. Nashville, thirty-four feet seven; rose seven. Evansville, eighteen feet four; rose one foot two. Marietta, twenty-three feet six; rose eight feet. Plattsmouth, three feet two; rose fifteen inches. Kansas City, eleven feet six; rose four inches. Lexington, eight feet three; rose six. Paducah, twenty-six feet; rose thirteen. Brunswick, eighteen feet one; rose twelve. Hermann, five feet eight; rose one. While not giving any reports from the upper Mississippi, the above shows a rise at all points below Omaha on the Missouri, and on the Ohio below Pittsburg.

Movements of Boats.

The landing presented a more lively aspect yesterday than it has for a month, and the number of arrivals and departures were by far greater than for several weeks. We summarize the business done as follows: The A. J. White, from Napoleon, brought 125 bales cotton, 145 sacks seed, and 46 cabin-passengers. The John Kyle arrived from St. Louis loaded to the guards, and put out 133 bales of hay, 245 sacks oats, and five tons scrap iron. She got 2000 sacks corn, 500 sacks oats, 300 bales hay, and from 300 to 400 packages sundries below Cairo, and has for New Orleans and way points the following "wee" items: 20 hogsheads tobacco, 52 boxes bacon, 1800 sacks bran, 30 head cattle, 3000 sacks corn, 525 barrels meal, 150 packages eggs, 3350 barrels flour, 200 empty barrels, 420 bales hay, 108 head of hogs, 172 tierces of lard, 136 sacks of malt, 2750 sacks of oats, 615 barrels pork, 110 barrels potatoes, 200 coops poultry, 300 boxes soap, 52 barrels whisky, and about 1000 packages sundries. The Little Alps, from New Orleans, brought up her barges, and takes them to the bends above. The Belle of Shreveport, from Red river, went up at midnight, doing nothing here. The Belle of Texas arrived early from the Arkansas, where she had taken from New Orleans 1360 bars of railroad iron, and awaits here the arrival of her captain from Little Rock. The Anna, from Little Rock, brought 243 bales of cotton, 469 sacks of seed, and reshipped for New Orleans 38 bales of cotton. The Parker, from Cincinnati, brought 300 tons, adding 500 sacks corn, 38 cattle and 59 hogs below Cairo, and lays over. The Belle Memphis, from St. Louis, arrived early with 700 tons, including 725 barrels flour, 600 barrels meal, 427 barrels potatoes, 503 sacks corn, 178 kegs butter, 80 kegs eggs, and 11 bales cotton, and went back with 300 bales cotton for St. Louis. The Julia went down early in the evening with a very good trip, but did little here. The Marble City went up at sunset with but a light trip. The Little Heigler, from the Arkansas, brought here 79 bales cotton, reshipped 100 bales for New Orleans and added 17 bales for Louisville. She had 30 or 40 tons of Arkansas oil-stone for New Albany, and a fair passenger trip. The Glencoe came up early in the evening, four days out from New Orleans, and discharged 100 baskets champagne, 24 bbls potatoes and 37 packages onions, having, all told, about 50 tons for Cairo and St. Louis. The Ajax and tow went down, and the Crescent City and tow up, Sunday night late.

Steamboats Going To-Day.

The regular Ohio river packet Andy Baum, in command of Capt. Vinton, leaves at sharp five o'clock to-day, for Cairo, Louisville and Cincinnati. Mr. C. B. Woodbury is her secretary, and a more agreeable gentleman does not stand behind an office window in the Ohio river trade. The Baum makes excellent time and will go as advertised.

The St. Joseph is the regular Anchor line boat to leave at five o'clock to-day for Cairo and St. Louis. Captain Ed. Gray commands.

The good steamer Armadillo, Captain Wolf, will be down to-day to leave at three o'clock this evening for Pine Bluff, Little Rock, and all way landings on the Arkansas through to Fort Smith.

The fine fast passenger steamer Nick Longworth, Captain Lew Kates, with Captain E. Eugene Bowers in the office, leaves at five this evening for all landings up to Cincinnati.

The regular weekly passenger packet, Pat Cleburne, Captain Wm. Ashford in command, leaves at sharp five o'clock this evening for Devalls Bluff, Jacksonport, and all landings on the White river. Messrs. Davis, Butler and Neil Booker are secretaries.

The regular semi-weekly coast packet A. J. White, with Captain Mark Cheek in command, leaves this afternoon at five o'clock for Napoleon and all way landings.

The regular passenger steamer St. Francis, Captain T. B. Bowman, leaves at five o'clock this afternoon for Helena, Marianna, Wittsburg, and the usual way landings.

The Anna, Captain Pritchard, departs this afternoon at five o'clock for Pine Bluff, Little Rock, and all points on the Arkansas river.

The Jas. D. Parker, Captain Robert Wise, leaves at five o'clock this evening for Cincinnati and all the usual way landings. Wm. McIntyre is chief purser.

The Susie Silver leaves this morning at ten o'clock for Shreveport direct. Mr. Lehman is clerk.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—River falling. Weather clear and warm. The Keokuk Northwestern packet company intend establishing a regular line of packets between here and Cincinnati. The Lucy Bertram will be the pioneer boat, and leave here Toursday. She will be followed by the Saoana Mine and the Phil. Sheridan, which steamers will constitute this line. Arrived: Thompson Dean, New Orleans; City of Helena, Vicksburg; Johnson, Keokuk; Alice, and Mary McDonald, Missouri river. Departed: James Howard, and Pauline Carroll, New Orleans; City of Chester, Memphis.

LOUISVILLE, May 5.—Weather cloudy and pleasant. River rising, 9 feet 9 inches at head of canal, and 7 feet 9 inches in the chute. Arrived: Charmer, Evansville; J. H. Bigley, New Orleans, and several local packets and tows. Departed: Charmer, and Shannon, Cincinnati; Davage, St. Louis; Savannah, St. Louis.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—Weather showery. Arrived: Louisville, Cincinnati; Great Republic, St. Louis. No departures.

LITTLE ROCK, May 5.—River falling, 7½ feet in the channel. Weather clear and pleasant. Arrived: Fort Gibson, from above; Exporter, New Orleans. Departed: Carrie V. Kountz, and Ashland, New Orleans; Emilie Labarge, St. Louis; Mary Boyd, Memphis.

NASHVILLE, May 5.—River stationary; 22 feet on Harpeth shoals. No arrivals or departures except local packets.

PITTSBURG, May 5.—The Monongahela is falling rapidly, 14 feet 6 inches water in channel. No arrivals or departures, except one local packet. Business dull.

CAIRO, May 5.—River risen 7 inches. Weather clear and cold. Mercury 70°. Arrived: St. Joseph, St. Louis; Idlewild, Susie Silver, Arlington, Grand Tower, C. B. Church, Armadillo; Colorado, Vicksburg. Departed: St. Joseph, Memphis, 9 p.m.; Idlewild, Evansville, midnight; H. C. Yeager, New Orleans, midnight; Arlington, Cincinnati, 2 a.m.; Susie Silver, Red river, C. B. Church, Cincinnati, 7 a.m.; Grand Tower, St. Louis, 8 a.m.; Armadillo, Arkansas river; Colorado, St. Louis, 7 p.m.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—River rising, 26 feet 6 inches in the channel. Arrived, Probasco, Memphis; no other arrivals or departures except local packets. Weather clear and pleasant.

EVANSVILLE, May 5.—Weather clear and mild. Mercury 50° to 72°. River risen 18 inches. Down: John Kilgour, and Pat Rogers, 8 a.m.; Robert Mitchell, 2 p.m.; Mary Ament, 4 p.m.; Charles Bodmann, 5 p.m.; Arkansas Belle, 5 p.m. Up: Fayette, 10 a.m.; Quickstep, 11 a.m.; Belle Lee, George Roberts, 12 noon. Business active.

VICKSBURG, May 5.—River falling. Weather cool and raining. Down: Richmond, Commonwealth, Pargoud. Up: Nick Longworth, City of Alton, Henry Ames.

Current Items.

The Augusta will be down in a few days from Madison.....The Maude will be up in the morning, and goes back to New Orleans Thursday.....The Clarksville left Little Rock day before yesterday with one thousand six hundred bales of cotton for New Orleans.....Commodore W. A. Smith, of the United States navy, who was in command of the frigate Congress when sunk by the ram Merrimac, died at St. Louis Wednesday, aged seventy years.....The Robert Mitchell is laying up at Evansville awaiting better times and having new chimneys put up.....The funeral of Thomas Doyle, mate of the Grand Tower, took place at St. Louis Wednesday, and was largely attended.....Navigation on the Red river of the north has fully opened, and the steamer Selkirk arrived at Morehead last Saturday from Fort Garry, loaded to the guards.....The Pat Rogers and Morning Star raced twenty-three miles up the Ohio, Tuesday, and ran side by side all the way, neither one having the advantage..... The barge Mary Lowry, recently sunk by the Comet on the chain of rocks a short distance above Cairo, in the Mississippi river, is now entirely covered by water, and a rise of a few feet will make it a dangerous obstruction.....Cairo has the Lee-Natchez race fever; it broke out first in the *Bulletin*.....Captains John S. Dashiell, old "Captain Jack," an Benjamin F. Eagan, "Bun," have made a new departure, and embarked in the insurance business. At Nashville these ancient mariners represent the North Missouri, a company of high and honorable standing.....The steamer Mallie Ragon has been purchased and taken the place of the New State in the Wheeling and Cincinnati trade.....The machinery of the Kate Kinney will be sold at Louisville on the fifteenth instant.....The Emilie La Barge has taken advantage of the rise in the Arkansas and gone to Fort Smith after a load of cotton.....The towboat John Gilmore has the contract for towing up Captain Campbell's three monitors from Mound City to St. Louis away....."Fair View," under date of the twenty-ninth ultimo, writes from Vicksburg to the St. Louis *Republican*, as follows: "The preliminary arrangements for the coming trial of speed between the Robert E. Lee and Natchez have not yet been consummated, although being made. Captain Leathers stopped in New Orleans last trip to make his arrangements, Andy Panley coming up in charge. As fast as anything of interest transpires concerning the race, I will let you know." The *Republican* says, "This sets to rest the rumors here that Captain Cannon had wagered twenty thousand dollars that the Lee could beat the Natchez from New Orleans to Natchez, both boats to start out from New Orleans lashed together, and then cut asunder while under way, which wager had been accepted by the Natchez, and the race was to come off on the fourth of June, the Natchez continuing her trip to this city to beat the Lee's time, while the Lee would come here from Natchez on a business trip.....A Louisville telegram says: "The railroads have advanced the rates five cents, which has caused freight to seek river transportation.".....A letter from Captain A. Pauley of the Natchez says she will make a trip and a fast one to St. Louis some time this month. .....The Nick Longworth is due up this morning on her way to Cincinnati..... The following from the Helena *World* of Saturday, if true, shows gross carelessness on the part of the pilot on duty on the City of Alton when the accident occurred: "The steamer City of Alton, several days since, so we learn, ran over a skiff, some distance down the river, containing three colored men, killing two of them. The third escaped to the Arkansas shore, after receiving several terrible blows from the steamer's wheel on the head and shoulders. The time of the occurrence, we learn, was mid-day, and the skiff was very near the bank, the unfortunate men rowing with all their might for the ark of safety. Monsters, indeed, must be the officers of the Alton if this be true, which we doubt not, as our information is of the best. Men who would deliberately run such an action as this, whether occasioned by dereliction of duty or a direct desire to do murder, should have meted out to them the severest penalty of the law." The same paper furnishes the following item: "Frank Bemas, a railroad contractor, known to many, it is feared jumped into the Mississippi river, off of the steamer City of Louisiana, and was drowned. The steamer was stopped and a diligent search made, but nothing could be ascertained. Mr. Bemas was, at the time, in a startling condition, having *delirium tremens* of the most extreme type. We regret his untimely departure—a man of many good qualities, but his own worst enemy.....In relating to the weekly boat, last evening, the Kyle caved in the gable-end of one of Brown & Jones's centurial coalflats, lying alongside the Kitty Hiegler, and caused it to ship several feet of water—enough to sink it had not the tug caught and anded it in time.....Major John D. Adams came home last night from Little Rock.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HORNE—The funeral of Mrs. ATTIE HORNE, daughter of the late Josiah Horne, will take place from the First Methodist Church, this (TUESDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock. Services by Rev. L. Dr. Slater. Carriages at Flaherty, Marley & Sullivan's, and at the Church.

DIED.

BROWNE—On May 5th, ELIZA JANE, wife of General William M. Browne.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral of the deceased. Service at the Central Methodist Church, on Union street, this (TUESDAY) afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MASONIC NOTICE.

A SPECIAL convocation of Memphis Royal Arch Chapter, No. 95, will be held this (TUESDAY) evening, May 6th, at 7½ o'clock, for work in the M. M. degree.

All M. M. M.'s are cordially invited.

By order W. S. MATTHEWS, H. P.
JOHN W. WARD, Secretary. my6

Morning—Class No. 71.

34, 68, 2, 35, 24, 65, 45, 41, 11, 42, 69, 28,

Evening—Class No. 72.

25,