MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1874.

A BROAD-GAUGE MAYOR AND A NARROW-GAUGE ROAD.

The *Signet* says that the following are the State taxes in Mississippi for 1874: First, State tax for general purposes, payable in currency or State certificates of indebtedness, six and three-fourths mills on the dollar, or six dollars and seventy-five cents on each one thousand dollars; second, special State tax for interest and principal of funded debt created by act of April 4, 1872, one and a half mills, or one dollar and a half on each one thousand dollars, payable in currency only; third, special State tax for interest and principal of bonds issued for certificates of indebtedness (section 1663, code of 1871), one mill, or one dollar on each one thousand dollars, payable in currency only; fourth, special State tax for interest of new funded debt (act approved March 28, 1874), three-fourths of one mill, or seventy-five cents on each one thousand dollars, payable in currency only; fifth, State teachers' fund tax, four mills on the dollar, or four dollars on each one thousand dollars, payable in currency only. Total State tax—general and special—for 1874, fourteen mills, or fourteen dollars on each one thousand dollars. In Tennessee, the State tax is only four dollars on the one thousand, and each county levies, in addition, a small school tax. While State taxation is more than three-fold greater in Mississippi than in Tennessee, town and county taxation in negro-governed districts, is tenfold greater than in Tennessee. There are towns and counties in Mississippi taxed till property is utterly valueless. Six per cent. from real property is an abundant income, and rarely does it pay, after taxes, insurance and repairs are provided for, more than four per cent. Mayor Loague understands this, and therefore, in promotion of the interests of his constituents, seeks to lessen burdens of government in this city which now exceed, aside from federal taxation, six per cent. No agricultural population could endure such burdens as are imposed upon Mississippians, and while a prosperous, active city may defy evils of this character, the surest and only mode of final relief and escape is in the multiplication of tax-payers by multiplying industries. To achieve this end we must cheapen food, clothing and raw material for manufactories. The narrow-gauge road to Bolivar must be built that rates of freight, over every road in West Tennessee, toward Memphis, shall be the same as *toward* New York. This done the whole wealth and trade of the richest districts of the valley of the Mississippi will be concentrated in Memphis, and by doubling the city's wealth and population rates of taxation will be lessened one-half. Who builds the road to Bolivar?

A NEW DRIVE.

There are few cities like Memphis that cannot boast of more enterprise and public spirit in the way of pleasant drives. It is true, immediately after the completion of the Nicolson pavement, each street so favored served that purpose within the city's limits; but beyond these the streets were not inviting, and those who could afford the indulgence of "a turnout" were compelled to be satisfied within the narrow confines of the city where a few of the streets were paved with the wooden blocks. Since, however, the Poplar street boulevard has been constructed; and now, every afternoon, this beautiful thoroughfare, beyond the miserable Nicolson, is thronged with vehicles, and pleasure parties on horseback, converting that hitherto commonplace locality into a place of almost universal resort, thus greatly enhancing the value of property, and stimulating the construction of substantial residences and business houses nearly its entire extent. We learn that it is in contemplation to construct another boulevard in the southern district of the city—in other words, that it is proposed to form a company, with about fifty thousand dollars capital, to convert Rayburne avenue into a boulevard as far as the Hernando trotting-park. Several owners of property on this street have expressed their willingness to allow a sufficient quantity of land to be taken from their lots to make the street—say one hundred and fifty feet wide—at least sufficient for the purpose in view; and that a number of others have agreed to subscribe liberally to the capital stock of the company. No other street in Memphis affords better facilities than Rayburne avenue, as even in its present condition it is becoming a very popular drive, and some of the most elegant residences in Memphis are situated in this locality, and the improvements now going on will invite others; and the converting the street into a well-paved boulevard, even if no better than that on Poplar street, will result in incalculable benefit to that part of the city. As a public benefit, we know of no other at present that will add greater attractions than the contemplated boulevard on Rayburne avenue. Those immediately interested would become public benefactors, and at the same time enhance the value of their own interests, by pushing this to an early completion.

HOW WE SUSTAIN LOCAL ENTERPRISES—CINCINNATI AND MEMPHIS.

They have an ax-handle factory at Corinth, which developes the fact that swamp hickory is worth there seven dollars per cord. A wiseacre once established a factory of this sort in Memphis, and of hubs for wagons and buggies. He could not sell his wares in this market, having tried two or three heavy consumers here in vain. He then shipped a cargo of "helves" and "hubs" to a Cincinnati manufacturer at Cincinnati prices. The Memphis merchant sent an order to Cincinnati, and our Memphis helves and hubs came back on the same boat that took them away. The merchant here was delighted to pay freight both ways and a profit to the Cincinnati man. A soap-boiler here sells his products at auction in "Cincinnati" boxes, and gets a cent per pound more than soap costs at the factory. A Memphis corn and flour-mill stamps all its bags and barrels with the word "St. Louis," and the meal is superb and the flour faultless. If the word "Memphis" were on the packages, there would never be found a buyer, and hashhouse managers would be choked to death. We are a queer people, and are glad to have a lesson in true wisdom in small matters by this ax-handle manufacturer at Corinth. Walnut is more abundant and cheaper here than elsewhere in the United States, and yet the furniture made here is shipped to Cincinnati for sale, and absolutely comes back to Memphis, and in one instance a bureau came to the very next door whence it started on its pleasure excursion, three weeks before. The Mechanics' institute has been sorely bothered about this peculiarity of Memphis people, and it is proposed in that body to have tubes constucted to run under Porkopolis that we may breathe the atmosphere of Ohio. We devour its bacon, use its manufactures and absorb its whisky by the ton, and Memphis will never be content until it may be pumped full of the villainous gases that Cincinnati exhales.

GOLD OR GREENBACKS?

If the holders of Tennessee bonds demand payment of coupons and of bonds in gold, they might even drive Tennesseans to non-payment, though never to repudiation. Tennessee bonds do not require their own payment in gold. They are payable in currency, and in currency we propose to pay to the last farthing, and at the very date of maturity. In order that the people of Tennessee may have the means of paying this debt, and all others, we would augment the volume of currency, or prevent its absorption by untaxed federal bonds. Let the federal bonds be converted into greenbacks, and no holder of Tennessee bonds will ever be asked to state one dollar of his demands. While the whole moneyed wealth of the country is absorbed by fifteen hundred millions untaxed federal bonds, the people can secure no money for their taxed lands or other property. We can borrow ten thousand dollars, or even eleven thousand dollars, any moment on ten thousand dollars untaxed federal bonds, but not a dollar on taxed real estate. Reduce these descriptions of property to equal value as bases of credit, and turn the currency loose absorbed by these untaxed bonds, and there lives not a Tennessean who will prate, even as insanely, as the Chattanooga *Union*, about repudiation. In obedience to decrees of war we lost slave property; in obedience to decrees of war we do not ask that holders of Tennessee bonds shall remit or lose one dollar that is their due. But we do ask that they shall not play the part of Shylocks, and demand the last pound of flesh. They must accept in payment of their dues the only money we can pay. It is as good as that which they give for the bonds.

THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The directors of this institution have just closed an important meeting, which has been protracted for several days in this city. Clarksville, Tennessee, was chosen as the location of the university, and Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, was elected chancellor and financial agent to take the control and management of the enterprise. As an inducement to locate the university at Clarksville the directors were offered and received one hundred and eighty-eight thousand dollars from the corporation and citizens of that locality. About an hundred thousand dollars of this amount consists of bonds of the State of Tennessee, ready to be turned over to the directors. We congratulate the directors and the Presbyterians of the southwest upon this auspicious commencement of their great enterprise, and with almost two-fifths of the half million of dollars which they propose to raise as a *nucleus*, and with the power and influence of so great a man as Dr. Palmer exerted in its behalf the success of the university is already assured. We feel a pride in this enterprise, because it proposes a great university under the auspices of the Presbyterian church of the south, and because it is to be a southern institution. We cannot doubt that the Presbyterians of our southern country will rally as one man to the upbuilding of the institution, and that they will respond liberally to the call which Dr. Palmer will soon make upon them for subscriptions.

ENCOURAGING IMMIGRATION.

The board of directors of the South and North Alabama railroad company, from Decatur to Montgomery, recently adopted, at the instance of Colonel George R. Powell, most important resolutions which bear upon our interests. They authorized and directed their president to put all their lands into market upon reasonable terms and at the lowest rates. This was done to encourage immigration and the opening of coal-mines, and the establishment of iron furnaces. They also recommend a low tariff of charges upon coal, iron and other heavy articles, and requested all other roads to "prorate" with them. If the South and North railroad company and the Alabama and Chattanooga would throw out into the mountains of Alabama branch roads, and would then lay down an inside track for a three-feet road, they could develop the great wealth of the mountains of Alabama, but no costly broad-gauge system can ever reach Alabama's great mineral wealth. It can never extend branches to the various coal-mines and ore-lands. By laying down narrow-gauge tracks inside of their present roads, they can extend into all the mountain-fastnesses railroads at cheap rates, and thus bring out their hidden wealth. The board of directors of the North and South road have taken a step in the right direction.

"LOIS CARROL OR HER TWO SELVES" is the title of a very attractive volume of three hundred and twenty-seven pages, written by Miss Susa Vance, of this city, and just published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia. The volume only made its appearance last evening, and, since it deserves a just and impartial criticism, cannot be properly noticed today. Meanwhile, everybody in Memphis will be curious to know how one of the fairest daughters of the city writes; what sort of a charming story she tells; what characters from her own home life she introduces, and how tastefully she places incidents in her own existence before the curious world, only disguising them by resorting to a nomenclature as original, now and then, as that employed by Dickens. The scene of the story is first in New Orleans, thence transferred to Kentucky and the Virginia watering-places, and of course the happy or wretched pairs have often been seen in Memphis. Read the book, or keep out of Memphis fashionable *salons* for the next two months. It will be the talk of the town.

PEARL river has been, within the month, five feet higher than ever known before. Its overflow has caused widespread desolation, great losses of property, and much suffering in southern Mississippi. Can't we help the people so severely afflicted?

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23d Annual Report

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INS. CO. OF NEW YORK,

Nos. 156 and 158 Broadway,

INCOME FOR THE YEAR 1873.

For premiums, extra premiums, etc.	$1,596,318 27
For interest	501,752 74
For interest, etc., accrued	295,101 01
	$2,393,172 00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid for claims by death on policies and payment of annuities	$ 670,187 16
Paid for dividends, return premiums, purchased policies and interest on dividend	404,072 19
Total amount returned to policy-holders	$1,173,259 35
Paid for expenses, salaries, taxes, revenue stamps, medical examiners' fees and commissions	313,677 93
	$1,486,937 28

ASSETS.

Cash in bank, Trust Co. and on hand	$ 356,760 33
Bonds and mortgages, and interest accrued on same	4,755,626 08
Loans on policies in force	3,299,633 00
United States and N. Y. State stocks	726,555 58
Quarterly and semi-annual premiums deferred, and premiums and interest in course of collection and transmission	870,733 56
Temporary loans on stocks and bonds (market value of the securities $841,537)	629,950 00
Interest due to date, and all other property	765,993 83
	$9,609,462 33
Gross assets	$9,609,462 33
Reserve required for all policies in force, Carlisle 4 per cent	$6,889,151 84
Claims by death not yet due	264,020 00
Dividends unpaid and all other liability	197,765 54
	7,342,935 38
Undivided Surplus	$1,666,626 95

The Manhattan invites comparison with other companies as to the following particulars:

1. The large Proportion of its Assets to Liabilities.
2. The small Ratio of Expenses to Income.
3. Care in the Selection of Risks.
4. Prudence and Skill of Administration.
5. Justice and Liberality in the Payment of Losses and Dividends.
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I, WM. MORROW, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., located at New York, has produced to me satisfactory evidence that said company has complied with all the requirements of the laws of the State of Tennessee imposed on insurance companies; and I further certify that Judah & Sturm, Managers of said Company, have authority to take risks and transact the business for and in behalf of said Company in this State.

[Signed] W. MORROW,
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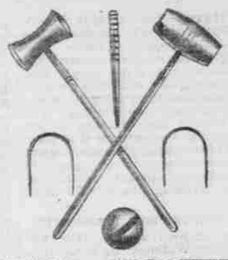

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Mail Train leaves Memphis ..... 11:50 a.m
Mail Train arrives at Memphis ..... 1:15 p.m
Express Train leaves Memphis ..... 6:00 p.m
Express Train arrives at Memphis ..... 2:25 a.m
Somerville Train leaves Memphis ..... 4:00 p.m
Somerville Train arrives at Memphis ..... 8:45 a.m

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Large Fans, all styles and prices. Call and examine—no importuning to purchase. — LEUBRIE BROS'.

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Suits for $20; former price,	27 50
Suits for $15; former price,	20 00
Suits for $8; former price,	12 00
Black Cloth Coats for $24; former price,	35 00
Black Cloth Coats for $20; former price,	27 50
Cassimere Coats for $8; former price,	12 00
Cassimere Coats or $12 50; former price	18 00
Black Doeskin Pants for $12 50; former price,	15 00

An equal decline in all Fancy Cassimere Pants.

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The celebrated True-fit Shirts for $36 per dozen; former price,	$45 00
Shirts for $33; former price,	40 00
Shirts for $24; former price,	33 00
British Socks, $4; former price,	6 00
Lisle Undershirts for $1; former price,	2 00
Linen Drawers for $1 75; former price,	2 25

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