THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

ESTABLISHED 1840. MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1875. VOL 35 NO 200

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, August 27, 1 a.m.

For the gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, partly cloudy and warmer weather, with east to south winds, slight changes in the barometer and light local rains in the southwest.

The Ohio river will continue to fall. The Mississippi will fall rapidly, except at New Orleans and Vicksburg, where it will remain stationary, or fall slightly.

OUR ISSUE OF THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER.

ON WEDNESDAY, the first of September next, we will publish for the benefit especially of our country friends, a full report of the trade and commerce of Memphis for the year 1874-5, particularly so much of it as embraces the cotton trade. As is our custom at the beginning of the commercial year, we shall issue a very large edition of the APPEAL, and our pages for that occasion will be enlarged to our weekly size, each containing ten columns. We shall endeavor to make the APPEAL of the first of September every way worthy the prestige of former years, and trust that we will be sustained in our efforts by the merchants and business men, in whose interests particularly it is to be published. Advertisers will do well to see our business manager about space and the number of copies desired.

We publish this morning the facts of another case of lynching—this time in Florida.

ELSEWHERE we publish resolutions passed by Sam Tate and associates, marking an appreciation of the late W. B. Greenlaw creditable to the strongest, the warmest and the best friends of that gentleman.

THE Nashville *Union and American* announcing the fact that the term of Senator Norwood, of Georgia, expires in March, 1877, says that among those on whom the succession may fall are mentioned, Hons. Alex H. Stephens and B. H. Hill.

THE Chicago and Northwestern railroad company having been fined one thousand dollars with costs because one of its conductors kissed a Miss M'Cracken, the St. Louis *Times* asks "suppose he had murdered her; would the company have been hanged?"

THE London *Standard* asserts that "History will say that Andrew Johnson was the one great man who appeared upon the northern side during the progress of the war of separation." At that rate the south furnished all the really great men of the war. And she did.

THE statement is now going the rounds of the Chicago papers that Mrs. Lincoln is not and never was insane, and that her confinement was an outrage without parallel, prompted by the basest of motives. She is out of the asylum and is with her relatives at Springfield.

GENERAL A. P. STEWART, one of the most gallant of the ex-officers of the Confederate army, and a gentleman of culture and high educational qualifications, has been making a tour of Mississippi in the interest of the State university, of which he is president. Wherever he has been abundantly successful.

THE Birmingham *Independent* learns that Colonel Stanton, the general superintendent of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad, is in New York perfecting arrangements for the equipment of the road with fine coaches and engines. He intends to run an express-train from Chattanooga to Meridian in a few weeks.

COLONEL MOSBY, who is one of Grant's right bowers, is reported to have said that he believed the southern people make a serious mistake in not giving more active support to General Grant. Mosby ignores, of course the sufferings and condition of the people of Louisiana and the almost ruin of New Orleans by this same Grant.

THE Fenian convention will be held in New York city in January next. Though not very active recently, or much heard of, Colonel John O'Mahoney, the head-center of the United States, has received very satisfactory information, especially from the west; and from Ireland intelligence has lately come to hand, it is said, to the effect that at no time for several years past has the party of separatists been in better or more hopeful spirits.

A FEW days ago, at a public meeting at Brownsville, President Bond of the Holly Springs, Brownsville and Ohio railroad, stated that about two hundred thousand dollars had been expended upon the road, and that the company was out of debt; that it had twenty-two and a half miles of the best road-bed in the State, and thirty thousand dollars worth of solvent assets on hand. Many of the citizens of Brownsville advocated the connection of this with the Paducah road at Newbern, Dyer county.

THE failure of the Bank of California yesterday cannot fail to work disastrously in the Golden State, even though it is equal to the redemption of its liabilities dollar for dollar. The temporary embarrassment occasioned by the suspension of an institution with so many branches, and whose transactions were up among the hundreds of millions, will of itself breed distrust and failures, whose effects will in turn be felt by the humblest people. It is a great blow to California, one that we cannot but hope will not be felt in New York or any of the eastern cities.

IT affords us pleasure to note the continued progress of the work at the mouth of the Mississippi. A correspondent of the New Orleans *Times*, writing on the twenty-second, says that no practical man can spend six hours at Port Eads without becoming thoroughly convinced that the contractors know what they are about, and therefore will make the jetties a speedy and permanent success. "I think," he says, "you may tell your people to get ready to send their large steamships to New Orleans next May at furthest. Cotton of the crop of 1875-76 will go from New Orleans in vessels drawing more than twenty feet of water as sure as you are born."

A SPECIAL to the Cincinnati *Commercial* asserts as a fact that the treasury department has the most conclusive evidence that the whisky ring has decided to resort to murder, if necessary, to protect its members. The circumstance which points directly to this conclusion is the attempted assassination of J. E. Miller, in Chicago, last Friday night. Miller was formerly a United States gauger. He was discharged the service in May last, for a violation of the rules and regulations of the internal revenue bureau. His offence was technical, and not of a criminal character. He subsequently voluntarily gave the government very valuable information, for which his life was attempted. Thus we are not only to have lynch-law *en permanence*, but assassination added. What next?

WE learn from the Knoxville *Press and Herald* that Rev. J. W. Witherspoon, corresponding secretary, of Allegheny City, and Mr. H. J. Murdock, treasurer, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, the committee on behalf the United Presbyterian church of North America, to establish a normal school for the training of colored teachers at that place, were there a few days ago, and it is said work on the buildings is to be commenced immediately. This church numbers about eighty-three thousand communicants and have six hundred ministers. In addition to extensive and flourishing missions in heathen countries, they have ever been zealous in advancing the cause of religion in our own land, having at present some two hundred missions, scattered over the west, besides a number among the colored people of the south. We wish them God-speed in their present labors at Knoxville.

WE regret that the gentlemen of the Casino club, who have in so public-spirited a manner been sustaining the open-air concerts in Court square, have been compelled to give up and announce their inability to continue a form of amusement that has been highly appreciated by the people, and which has done much to make the hot days endurable. We chronicle the suspension of these concerts with deep regret, and hope it is but a suspension. Our people are certainly not so poor but they can afford to pay the very, indeed the unusually small, charge made by Arnold's band, than which there are few better in the country. It will be a discredit to the musical taste of Memphis, and poor encouragement to Arnold in his efforts to advance that musical taste, if this suspension of open-air concerts is permitted to continue, and we ask that a committee of live men be raised to assist the Casino in what has been to that organization a labor of love—a labor that has inured to the benefit of the city and the delight of her people. What gentleman will step to the front and take the initiatory in this matter?

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

Rome, August 26: The wife of Garibaldi is dead.

New York, August 26: Arrived, Klopstock, from Hamburg.

Louisville, August 26: The Louisville industrial exposition opens on Wednesday next.

London August 26: Albert Cohn & Co., merchants, have suspended. Liabilities unknown.

Boston August 26: The mutineers of the schooner Jefferson Borden have been fully committed for trial.

Omaha, August 26: Judge Dundy has ordered John Gordon the Black Hills miner, to be released by the military.

Cincinnati, August 26: The sixth grand Cincinnati industrial exposition will be opened on the eighth of September.

Indianapolis, August 26: A German laborer, name not ascertained, was killed this afternoon by a stone falling on him from a new building.

The banquet to General Dakin, the Brooklyn member of the American rifle team, came off yesterday evening at the Brooklyn academy of music.

New York, August 26: J. H. Noe, who was assaulted in his store Sunday night, died this evening. So far the assassin has not been identified.

New York, August 26: It is reported that General Butler has been retained as counsel for Tilton in the second trial of his suit against Beecher.

Boston August 26: The Central hotel and Robertson building in Quincy, burned to-day. Loss, forty-five thousand dollars, but partially insured.

Atchison, Kansas, August 26: Clarence M. Abbott, son of the editor of the *Patriot*, of this city, was drowned a few days ago while crossing Mormon river, in Utah.

London, August 26: No information has yet reached this city that Tripoli has conceded the demands of the United States for satisfaction for the insult to the American consul.

Bullion in the Bank of England decreased sixty-six thousand pounds during the past week. The proportion of the bank reserve to the liabilities is fifty-five and one fourth per cent.

Pottsville, Pa., August 26: The case of the commissioners of Schuylkill county, on trial since Monday, charged with misappropriation of the public funds, has ended. Verdict guilty.

Crab Orchard, Ky., August 26: The first race of the third day, a dash of one mile, was won by Logan & Bruce's c. f. Georgie Bowman, S. T. Drains's b. h. Prang second, Williams & Owen's g. c. Londonderry third, Captain Stone's ch. h. Austin fourth. The gentlemen's cup race was won by Axmore, Austin second. The weather was fine and the attendance good.

The Herzegovinian Insurrection.

NEW YORK, August 26.—A special cable dispatch from London states that news has been received there of the resignation of the grand vizier of Turkey, who will probably be succeeded by Mahomud. The Herzegovinians announce the capture by the insurgents of five hundred Turkish troops.

BELGRADE, August 26.—The popular feeling in Servia is so strong in favor of the insurgents that it is feared the government will experience great difficulty in preventing a conflict with Turkey.

Fruit for Europe.

PHILADELPHIA, August 26.—The steamship Ohio, which sailed to-day for Liverpool, takes out twenty-four hundred crates of Delaware peaches. The steerage of the ship has been turned into a refrigerator and provided with fans for keeping up a constant current of cold air. This is the first venture of the kind.

Erie Creditors.

NEW YORK, August 26.—The committee appointed by the English bondholders and stockholders of the Erie railway, to make an inspection of the main line and its branches, begans its labors to-day, and expect to be engaged three days.

IMPORTANT FAILURES.

The Bank of California, after an Unexampled Career of Prosperity, Closes Its Doors Forever.

Statement of the President and Cashier—Failure of the Largest Sugar House in the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26.—At five o'clock this evening, the representatives of the press met in the president's office of the Bank of California. The following written statement was received:

OFFICE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, August 26, 1875.

The trustees are under the painful necessity of stating to the customers of the bank and the public, that the bank is compelled to suspend business at this moment, and without reports from the agencies, we are not prepared to make a statement as to the situation of the bank, but we are now examining its interest critically, and will, at the earliest possible moment, make a definite report. By order of the trustees.

S. F. RANKIN, Sec'y.

President Ralston stated orally that on his own responsibly, and that of the officers of the bank, no doubt they would be able to meet all obligations. In reply to the question when they expected to open again, he said, "Not at all," and subsequently, on repeating the question, said: "We do not expect to resume" Ralston further stated that about one million four hundred thousand dollars were paid out to-day. No assistance was received from the other banks, though application was made for it, and they telegraphed to all the agencies of the bank to close. He thought no banks in the interior would be affected by the failure. The excitement on California street is intense, the street being blocked during the day. The crowd, on the whole was quiet and good-natured. Much confidence was expressed in the ability of the bank to redeem its obligations. A run was made on the National gold bank and trust company, but the bank continued paying until the closing hour, and asserted their ability to settle all demands in coin or bonds. The other banks in the city report no unusual demands on their resources. The San Francisco and Pacific stock exchanges held no sessions this evening, adjourning to call, and the former passed a resolution forbidding their members to do business in the interim. The late hour at which the suspension of the Bank of California occurred renders it difficult to calculate the effect on other financial interests at present.

SUGAR-HOUSE FAILURE.

BALTIMORE, August 26.—Sterling, Aherns & Co., said to be the largest sugar importing house in the United States, suspended payment this afternoon. Aherns think the liabilities amount to about two hundred thousand dollars, but if the assets are judiciously administered the creditors can ultimately be paid dollar for dollar. He assigns as the causes for the failure the general depression of business and the shrinkage in the value of coffee and sugar, of which the firm have large stocks. They have also a large amount of real estate not at present available. A detailed statement of their affairs will be prepared as quickly as possible.

It is now ascertained that their liabilities are about two million dollars, and that half of which, one million, is due in Baltimore to merchants, banks and private banking houses. The firm employed three hundred men in their refineries and barrel factory. The immediate cause of failure is said to be the shrinkage in molasses.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Races at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, August 26.—The first race to-day in the amateur regatta was for senior double-sculls, and was won by Courtney and Robinson, of Union Springs, in 12:43½. Distance, three miles.

The second race was for four-oared shells, contested by the Beaver Wycks, Atlantas, Mutuals, Duquesnes, Buffalos and Argonauts, and won by the Atlantas. Time, 18:32½.

Monmouth Park Races.

LONG BRANCH, August 26.—The extra meeting at the Monmouth park opened to-day. In the first race for a purse of $300, one mile, Spendrift, Gillyflower, B. F. Carver, Century, Loletis, H. Vanderbilt, Censor, filly; Dickens, filly; Camden, Revolt, Bungoo, Windem, Long Branch, Vernango and Warrior started. The race was won by Spendrift by a length, Gillyflower second, and Century third. Time, 1:45¾.

The second race was for a purse of $400, one mile and a half, for three year olds. Goldmine, Papermaker, Coffee's Panics, colt; Jack Twigg and Nernango started. The race was won by Papermaker by four lengths. Time, 2:49¾.

ANOTHER CASE OF LYNCHING.

Two Rapers Hung and Shot by an Impatient Mob—Sad Commentary on Justice.

Pensacola Gazette, 21st.]

About half-past two o'clock this morning the neighborhood of Seville square was alarmed by sounds of firearms and unusual noises. Residents left their houses and arrived, simultaneously with the police, to find two men hanging to two trees, on a vacant lot, corner of Sargossa and Florida Blanca streets, on Seville square, opposite the Episcopal church. A large number of unknown men were seen dispersing by various streets leading from the square. The police fired on them and they fired on the police. No one was hurt, though the shots were probably fired with good will on both sides, and the policemen can prove very narrow escapes from bullets. It was found that the men who were hung (and shot) were those who had committed a rape, and were undoubtedly guilty under evidence and confession.

Webb's Swim Across the Channel.

NEW YORK, August 26.—The *Herald's* cable dispatch says: "Captain Webb started yesterday on his swim across the channel at the rate of twenty strokes to the minute, the weather being calm. At half-past five he lunched on ale and beef-tea, and at eight o'clock on beef-tea and beer. He then rested, floating on his back. At nine o'clock he was troubled with floating seaweed; at eleven cod-liver oil was given him. The moon rose at 1 o'clock in the morning, when he indulged in brandy and tea. At this time Webb declared the accomplishment of the feat a sure thing. At three o'clock he took coffee, when the tide turned, running northward, and the captain appeared exhausted. His trainer stripped and got ready to render assistance, but Webb laughingly declined his services. His strokes at this time were at the rate of twenty per minute, and fears arose that the tide would drift him abreast of the Calais sands, and, as the sequel proved, he had four miles further to swim. Daylight broke at four o'clock, and feeling drowsy he took coffee and brandy. At half-past five Rider's buoys were sighted and their position located. At seven there was a westerly breeze and a chopping sea, which were retarding in their influences, and it was only indomitable pluck that insured success. A skiff was kept on the weather side, Webb swimming slowly. From this time he indulged in brandy straight every twenty minutes. Soundings were taken at eight o'clock, and ten fathoms reported. Steamers now made their appearance from Calais, and steamed along the weather side of the swimmer, breaking the sea. Cheers rang out incessantly, giving fresh hope to the gallant swimmer, who laid a direct line for Calais sands, westward of the pier. At half-past ten o'clock he was in shallow water, and at forty minutes past ten, incredible to relate, the brave Mathew Webb stood on land. He was tired, but soon recovered, and was conveyed to a hotel in a carriage, where he was rubbed down and put to bed. At one o'clock, when your correspondent sailed on the return to Dover, he tranquilly slept. The doctors have no fears of serious consequences. Captain Webb beats Paul Boynton's time about two hours. In London the wildest enthusiasm prevails, and it is pronounced by the press to be the greatest physical feat of the century."

The Mississippi Valley Trading Company.

ST. LOUIS, August 26.—The American board of directors of the Mississippi Valley Trading company held a meeting here last night, at which Mr. Worrall, managing director, was instructed to visit Louisville, Kentucky, with a view of establishing the central office of the company at that point. He was further instructed to visit all the seaports from Norfolk, Virginia, to Galveston, Texas, and to report upon their adaptability as ports of entry for the ships of the company. He was also requested to visit all the railroads in the Mississippi valley and gulf States, and report upon the facilities afforded by each for the transmission of merchandise and products, and also upon the most desirable centers for the operations of the company, and upon the agricultural, mineral and other resources of the country through which the several railroads pass, so as to enable the company to decide which are the most inviting fields for immigration. The last of the English deputation left last night for England. The directors on this side of the water are E. R. Shankland, of Dubuque, Iowa; Judge John P. Jones, of Barton, Arkansas; Rev. J. T. Borges, of New York; Dudley W. Adams, of Iowa; Colonel D. A. Aiken, of South Carolina; J. T. Smith, of Georgia, and there are several others yet to be appointed.

Horrifying Murder.

CINCINNATI, August 26.—Gustave Humler, of Jamestown, Greene county, Ohio, while intoxicated last evening, made an attempt to kill his wife. She fled across the street to the house of a neighbor; Humler followed and made an unsuccessful effort to get in the house by breaking the windows. He then threatened to return to his house and kill the child, which was about eighteen months old, thinking this threat would induce her to come out, but failing to have the desired effect, he returned to his house, procured a table-knife, sharpened it upon the stove, took the infant from the arms of his little girl, twelve years old, laid it upon the floor, and deliberately cut its throat from ear to ear. He then threw the child and knife upon the bed and went back and told his wife what he had done. He was afterward arrested. He still regrets he did not kill his wife.

Chorpenning and Other Claims.

WASHINGTON, August 26.—The attorney-general, having given an adverse decision on the points presented in the Chorpenning case, Chorpenning has filed his application for relief on account of mail contracts in the court of claims. The amount involved is four hundred and sixty-three thousand dollars. About two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, awarded by the court in twenty-four cases, will be paid. An appeal has been taken by the government in the other cases reported on by the special commissioner, involving between three hundred and four hundred thousand dollars. Among the latter is the case of Robert M. Douglass, son of the late Senator Douglass, in whose favor an award of one hundred and sixty-three thousand one hundred and forty dollars was made on account of captured and abandoned cotton on the estate of his grandmother in Mississippi.

London Markets.

NEW YORK, August 26.—A dispatch from London states that there was a much better feeling in the market at the opening of business than at the close of yesterday. The changes in prices are unimportant, except in one or two instances. United States government bonds are steady. Erie recovered from the depression of yesterday, and advanced ½ per cent., just the amount of the decline. The rise of 1 per cent. in New York Central was lost this morning. Speculation shares have been active, and the fluctuations of one per cent. at this time is undoubtedly the result of a speculative movement. Union Pacific land grants have declined 1 per cent. Pennsylvania Central advanced ½ per cent., and are in fair demand. Contrary to the general expectation the directors of the Bank of England announce the rate of discount discharged.

Cowardly Assassination

BATHURST, N. B., August 26.—This morning, while Gibbs's menagerie was getting under way for this place, three men crawled up within fifty yards of the tent occupied by the canvas-men, and fired two shot-guns, instantly killing William Spearing, of Calais, Maine, and dangerously wounding Amos Wagner, of Liverpool, Nova Scotia. After firing the men ran toward the shore, their tracks being seen after they jumped over the cliff. The sheriff and a large *posse*, with the coroner, immediately left in search of the murderers. The only reason known for the murder is a dispute that arose between the circus men and some roughs who were trying to gain admittance without paying last night.

Soldiers' National Convention.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 26.—Word comes here that the final arrangements for the Soldiers' national reunion at Caldwell, September 1, 2 and 3, 1875, are completed. It is expected that Generals Sheridan, Logan and Negley, Ex-Governors Curtin and Hayes, General Cockrell, of Missouri; Governor Allen, of Ohio; Hon. George H. Pendleton, Senators Thurman and Sherman, and Hon. George W. Morgan, will address the camp. President Grant is confidently expected. A sword captured by General Cockrell from Colonel Archer at Fulton station, Georgia, will be returned to its owner with impressive ceremonies. Many States have responded, pledging large delegations.

Turner Convention.

NEW YORK, August 26.—The Turner convention closed to day. In the forenoon a congress of the leaders was held. It was resolved to refer to the central organization the feasibility of a plan for securing the introduction of gymnastics in the German-American teachers' seminary. A vote of honor was given to Fred Bertsch, of Cincinnati, for an essay on gymnastics. It was resolved to urge upon the Turner societies the propriety of a representation at the Philadelphia Centennial. The Turner convention closed to-day. The prizes will be distributed to-night, when a grand ball will be given at Turner hall.

Declaration of War.

WASHINGTON, August 26.—A telegram received at the navy department this morning from Captain Edward Simpson, commanding the United States steamer Omaha, announces that the State of Panama has declared war against the government of Colombia. The department immediately issued orders to Rear Admiral Mullany, commanding the north Atlantic station, to hold his available force in readiness to proceed without delay to the Isthmus, if necessary, to protect American interests.

Hunting a Murderer.

HALIFAX, August 26.—Great excitement has been caused at Bear river by the burning of barns belonging to the brother and cousin of Mrs. Robbins. The fire is supposed to be the work of her husband, who murdered her Thursday last. He is supposed to be secreted in the woods. One hundred men are searching for him.

Antwerp, August 26: Arrived, State of Nevada, from Philadelphia.

FROM ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS.

A Thoroughly Patriotic Letter from H. P. Kimball, Secretary of the Winnebago Agricultural Society.

The Invitation to Jeff. Davis a Test of the Loyalty, Christianity and Chivalry of the High-Minded North.

Patriotism and Loyalty Must Define Love of Country—We Must Have Free Speech for All, and Peace and Good Will.

Editors Memphis Appeal:

ROCKFORD, August 23.—The ripple of political agitation and discussion, which the publication of my engagement with his excellency Jefferson Davis produced in this otherwise christian and loyal community, has circled out to the furthest boundaries of the republic. Both the wisdom and expediency of the invitation, and the probable advantages that would accrue to the country, in its proper acceptance by the distinguished Ex-President, are now the engrossing themes of controversy in every hamlet and city from the St. Lawrence to Puget's Sound. The leading and most influential journals of the north, that shape the political sentiments of large majorities, have emphatically justified our action, and hailed the occurrence as the harbinger of returning unity and cordiality, brotherhood and peace between the alienated sections. It was a befitting opportunity, and in consideration of our patriotic motives eminently proper, that in view of the political capital and official aggrandizement that party leaders were making out of what they denominated "southern proscription," that the loyalty, christianity and chivalry of the high-minded north should be put to a test. In our invitation to the honorable Ex-President, the representative in an eminent degree of the genius and the aspirations of the south, we aimed to remove the last impediment to the emancipation of the entire country from the thralldom of sectional prejudices and resentments, and unite our policy and destiny in perfect amity beneath the folds of the one banner of a restored and united nationality. We wished to demonstrate in diviner amplitude the sincerity and impartiality of that chivalrous and fraternal feeling that inspired the soldiers of Fitzhugh's Palmetto legion and those of Massachusetts to bury their enmities in the classic soil of Bunker Hill. In the proffer of our courtesy and hospitality to the venerable Ex-President we included every man, woman and child of the south, fellowshipping them as reinstated members of the glorious American nation, possessing all the rights and privileges guaranteed by the constitution of the general government, and the constitution of each sovereign and independent State. Christian magnanimity and christian chivalry are qualities wholly independent of syllogistic methods—they cannot be conveniently tucked in between a major and minor premise to excuse our exercise of manly forbearance or justify our resentment. They are qualities of our elevated manhood, and belong not to the logic of the schools. Ten long years of a bitter acceptance of the irreversible results of civil war upon the part of the chivalrous south should be sufficient to write a higher law of general amnesty than Presidents can grant upon the heart and sympathies of every northern citizen; an amnesty embracing in its broad philanthropy the restoration of all rights, privileges and immunities that existed "when northern and southern blood mingled in common sacrifice on Mexican soil." The Grand Army of this section, by no means embracing in its vindictive remonstrance, the full expression of the soldierly sentiment and honor among us, lost its grandest opportunity to win imperishable fame when it beittled the generosity and chivalry of the conqueror, and sunk the majesty of true heroism in the pusillanimity of personal insult. Had this otherwise noble band united with our city council as an escort to the venerable Ex-President, which I labored to bring about, the laurels their valor reaped on Lookout mountain, and the ensanguined battle-grounds of Shiloh and Chattanooga, would have paled before this sublimer exhibition of their magnanimity and self-heroism. Such a spectacle of the supremacy of soldierly gallantry and courtesy over private resentment would have furnished inspiration to poets, orators and eulogists until the end of time. So glorious an act would have constituted the corner-stone in that temple of national liberty which the unity and concord of the two sections will build together when all present enmities and sectional bitterness shall have forever passed away. Forgiveness is the privilege of conquerors; revenge is the instinct of cowardice. When we contrast the statesman-like dignity and quiet, christian temper of the Ex-President's explanatory letter with the extravagant rant of the Grand Army's remonstrance, signed with so many mental reservations, we tell them, in all earnestness and candor, to go back to the discipline of the camp, and learn their lesson of gallantry and chivalry anew. The present agitation, growing out of my strong desire for reconciliation and peace, and the inevitable development of your immense possibilities, will yet be productive of the happiest results. If it be denied me to grasp, in the hand of the honored Ex-President, the hand of every citizen of the south, our association will nevertheless receive the credit for its noble effort in the work of reconciliation. Patriotism and loyalty must define a love of country as broad as our national domain. In that love of country must exist an inviolable guarantee of free speech and free transit to the greatest and humblest citizen of the republic. The great southwest and extensive northwest, both by their geographical position and their varied productions, united also by broad and navigable rivers, are inseparably connected in their commercial and industrial interests. If the fertility of our prairies fills the granaries of a continent, the capacity of your soil, in its cotton supply, feeds the manufactures of the world. The broad prairies and fertile savannas of the south, embosoming the constituents of a thousand golden harvests, are waiting the advent of the implements of our northern workshops. Let us then urge on the good work of reconciliation. I express the fullest confidence that, by the frequent repetition of the soldiers' reunions, and unrestrained intercourse between the representatives of public sentiment at the south and the north, without the least danger of proscription and personal insult, the time is near when our entire people will disavow all sectional jealousies, will rally around one flag, each emulating the other in his devotion to the immortal principles underlying our republican institutions. In this great conflict with prejudice and animosity, growing out of the late civil war, I lean on the fundamental teachings of our holy christianity. Marshaled on the side of reconciliation are the noblest principles of our civilization. I wage no warfare with forgiveness, forbearance, magnanimity and christian courtesy. With these divine qualities as my justification, I battle against sectional prejudices and stupidity. Our great industrial exposition will be inaugurated September 14th. I would that the grounds were broad enough, that the accommodations were only equal to the hospitality of our honorable board of directors, and I would send complimentary tickets to the entire south to come up and unite in a great jubilee over the renewed allegiance of all citizens of our common country. Please accept the assurances of my high esteem for the kindly sentiments you have expressed in my behalf, though consciousness of a magnanimous purpose and a duty faithfully performed, is ample reward in itself. It will give me great pleasure some time to visit your beautiful city, and accept your kind hospitality. Yours in the love of one undivided country,

W. P. KIMBALL.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

Associated Press Dispatches.

CINCINNATI, August 26.—Night—River falling, with 12 feet 10 inches water in the channel. Weather clear and pleasant.

PITTSBURG, August 26.—Night—River falling, with 3 feet 2 inches water in the channel. Weather clear and pleasant.

MARRIED.

KNOX—DALE—On Wednesday evening, August 25th, by Rev. David Walk, at 56 Monroe street, Mr. J. D. KNOX and Miss ANNIE R. DALE.

DIED.

OATES—On Sunday, August 22d, at 106 Exchange street, of consumption, Mrs. THOMAS I. OATES, aged thirty years.

The remains were interred at Huntsville, Alabama.

MAHONY—The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Thos. Mahony are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of her oldest son, JOHN, from her residence, 47 Charleston avenue, this (FRIDAY) morning at nine o'clock.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a meeting of Sam Tate and associates, held at the Read house, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on August 21, 1875, the death of WM. B. GREENLAW, which occurred at his residence at Memphis, on the 23d inst., was announced. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, In the providence of God, our beloved, true and faithful friend and copartner in our Association has been called by an all-wise decree from this world of life to a happy and eternal home. In our long intercourse with him we have ever found him a genial companion, a true friend, faithful and confiding in all his business relations in life, a true christian and an honest man.

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the death of our friend and partner, William B. Greenlaw.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with his friends and relations in their great loss.

CAMPBELL WALLACE.
J. W. SLOSS, Sec'y. Chairman.

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL,
No. 303 Third Street.

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MASONIC NOTICE.

THE stated meeting of Kilwinning Lodge, No. 341, will be held this FRIDAY) evening, August 27th, at 8 o'clock sharp.

All M. M.'s are invited to attend.

By order, JULIUS A. TAYLOR, W. M.
JAS. S. CARPENTER, Secretary.

NOTICE.—The Stockholders of the CLERKS' BUILDING AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION are notified that all the stock having been subscribed, their first installments are now due and payable at the office of the Secretary, No. 8 Madison street. All stock not paid for by the 6th day of september, proximo, will be re-sold. The first meeting for loans will be held at the office of the company, No. 8 Madison street, on WEDNESDAY evening, September 8th, at 7½ o'clock.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JNO. W. BRUSH, President.
PHILIP B. JONES, Secretary. au27

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CHANCERY SALE
—OF—
REAL ESTATE.

No. 769, R.—First Chancery Court of Shelby county—Chas. J. Harris, administrator, etc., vs. Sallie E. Harris et al.

BY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 23 day of July, 1875, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse building, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Wednesday, September 15, 1875,

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner of a tract of 160 acres of land conveyed by Solomon Rozzell to B. L. Rozzell; thence south with the east line of said 160 acre tract 16 chains 56½ links to a stake on the north side of a 80 feet avenue; thence west with the north side of said avenue 6 chains and 33¼ links to a stake at the southeast corner of lot No. 3 on the plan of the subdivision of the Harris 40 acre tract; thence north with the east line of said lot No. 3 18 chains and 56½ links to a stake in the north boundary line of said 160 acre tract; thence east with said north boundary line to the beginning, said lot being lot 4 on the plan of the said Harris subdivision, and containing about 10 acres.

Also—The following tract or lot of land, known and designated as lot No. 5 upon a plan of the grounds of W. D. Brown, on the Pigeon Roost road, surveyed by Wm. Crane, March 25, 1856: Fronting on Brown's avenue 2 chains and 70 links and running back between parallel lines 9 chains and 25 links to Rozzell avenue, containing 2¼ acres, more or less.

Terms of sale—The sum of $350 to be paid cash; balance in six and twelve months, notes with approved security, bearing interest from date; lien retained to further secure same, etc.

This August 26, 1875.

S. A. COLE, Clerk and Master.
By R. J. Black, D. C. and M.
Wilson & Beard, Attorneys. au27 sel 8 15

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