

THE REPUBLICAN.

Saturday, March 6, 1875.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Our friends and the citizens generally of the various points throughout the county, are invited to forward us each week, for publication, all local news transpiring in their immediate localities—such as marriages, deaths, accidents, incidents, &c.

\$100 Reward.

I am authorized, by the citizens in the neighborhood of Sandy Spring School-house, to offer one hundred dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of the party, or parties, who burnt, or caused to be burnt, the Sandy Spring School-house on the night of the 19th of February, ult.

W. H. HENRY, Supt. Pub. Inst. Maryville, Tenn., March 1st, 1875.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

Knoxville daily, except Sundays, closes at 8 o'clock, A. M. Arrives at 4 P. M. Unites via Louisville, Misser's Station, and Friendsville, closes at 6 A. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; arrives at 7 P. M., on same days.

Cade's Cove via Gamble's Store, Ellijoy, and Tuckalee, closes at 5 P. M., Thursdays, and arrives at 7 P. M., on Saturdays. Cloyd's Creek via Clover Hill and Brick Mill, closes at 7 A. M., Saturdays, and arrives at 6 P. M., same day.

Montvale via Huffstetler's Store, closes at 7 A. M., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and arrives at 6 P. M., on same days.

The mail to Chilhowee via Yellow Sulphur, leaves Montvale Thursdays at 8 A. M., and returns same day.

W. H. KIRK, P. M. Maryville, Oct. 1st, 1874.

RELIGIOUS.

The Churches of Maryville are requested to meet Rev. Mr. Robinson, agent of the American Bible Society, at the Presbyterian Hall, on Sunday night, March 14th, for the purpose of organizing a Missionary Bible Society.

The Second Quarterly Meeting for Maryville, for present Church year, A. M. E. Z. Church, commenced at this place Thursday night, and will continue over Sabbath.

Quorum Court

Was in session Monday. A large number of country people were in town until it commenced raining hard, when, with visions of another "flood," those who lived near streams took "French leave."

Making Repairs.

Workmen have been engaged this week in repairing the dams and races of our mills. Watkins & Hanna's Mill will be grinding to day. Waters' will be ready in eight or ten days, and J. C. McCoy's Saw Mill will be ready to saw next Tuesday.

College street bridge was also undergoing repairs, the foundation of the pillars having been loosened.

The Jonesboro' Journal.

We have received a copy of the above new paper, published at Jonesboro', Tenn., by Mr. John S. Hays, a practical printer and clever man. The "Jonesboro' Printing Co." are announced as editors and proprietors. The paper is handsomely printed, and its mechanical execution is superior to any country newspaper in upper East Tennessee. We cordially wish "John Sydney" abundant success.

Almost a Homicide.

Last Saturday night, a little after dark, a young man named William Morrison shot Frank Rogers, the ball entering his left breast, striking the breast-bone and ranging upward. Dr's Blankinship and Morton dressed the wound, and probed for the ball but could not find it. Frank was up next day as usual, and said he found the ball in his breeches pocket; he seems to be doing very well. Morrison gave himself up to Sheriff Edmondson shortly after the shooting, and on Monday was bound over to Court by Esquire Garner. Morrison giving bail. We have not learned the cause of the shooting, aside from the fact that Frank came up to Morrison, on Pigeon alley, and, as we learn, was fired upon by Morrison before coming close together. It is said that there had been no previous difficulty between the parties, and that Frank was not the person Morrison aimed to shoot.

New Boot and Shoe Shop.

Mr. John Goodwin has opened a Boot and Shoe Shop one door South of Jno. S. Lawrence's store, where we trust he will be called on by our citizens who want good, substantial work. He is a first-class workman, and will give perfect satisfaction. Give him a trial.

DIED.

Near Montvale, this county, on the 23d of Feb., 1875, of consumption, Mrs. Jane Reeves, wife of Mr. Columbus Reeves.

The deceased leaves four children besides her husband, to mourn her loss. She died in the full triumph of the Christian faith.

J. A. E.

A Suggestion.

Should warm weather follow the recent overflow, a great amount of sickness may be looked for and every one should be prepared to counteract the evil effects of an atmosphere poisoned by the decay of matter left by the flood. If colds are brought on, use Symplex; if symptoms of inflammation appear apply at once Dr. Hart's Relief, and in any and all events keep the bowels regulated by the judicious use of Dr. Hart's Blood and Liver Pills.

Sad Accident.

Mr. E. Woodside Drowned.

We were glad to learn Thursday last that Benjamin F. Woodside, a merchant of Chilhowee, this county, was drowned in Abrams Creek about noon last Wednesday. We got the following particulars of this unfortunate occurrence from Dr. J. S. Martin:

Mr. Woodside and a young son of Mr. Boyd McMurray were crossing Abrams Creek, a short distance above where it empties into Little Tennessee River, using a rope, stretched across, to pull the canoe over. The canoe upset, Mr. Woodside becoming entangled in the rope was swept under the water and was drowned, his body remaining fastened to the rope until rescued. Young McMurray reached the bank in safety.

The bereaved family and friends have our heart felt sympathies.

Personal.

Mr. J. J. Faulkner returned from Knoxville yesterday. He has our thanks for Knoxville dailies of yesterday.

How we got THIS Week's Issue: Same as last week—if not "more so."

Catching Otter.

Recently a young professional man of this county, living on a stream said to be infested with muskrats, otter, and such like, concluded to enrich himself by going into the fur and skin business. He accordingly set his traps, and anticipated a rich haul of game. One morning, on going the rounds, he discovered a most strange animal caught in one of his traps. A neighbor's Jennet had strayed that way, and stepping into a trap had tripped on the bank and fell into the creek. She was dead, lying on her back, legs erect, and the trap dangling from her forehead.

And now when anybody wants to be shocked by an earthquake, just say "Otter" to that young man. A.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN:

The time is now at hand when we may be compared to a "bubble on the ocean wave," drifting far out on the turbulent waters of the Pacific, or to a yard-frog, after swallowing thirteen ounce balls, sitting quietly by the cellar door meditating on the probable result of a leap into the dark. Our daily communication with the "outer world" is cut off, consequently we have no knowledge of things that may happen "in a day." Knoxville, proud Knoxville, may be sleeping 3,000,000 miles beyond the confines of an imaginary purgatory, for aught we know. The once beautiful waters of the Tennessee River, that have been running down stream ever since Job's turkey first gobbled, may be running straight up and down and us know nothing about it. What a sad predicament. Is it possible that we are drifting out on the ocean of time with our "little barks" laden with wigs at only 8 cents a dozen, railroad tax to pay, and wagon hire dearer than horse-rent? Save us! Give us back our Railroad. Shall we lay down our oars, quietly fold our arms and sit down, as if though we were cemented to the ground, and calmly submit to all this brain delusion about impossibilities in reference to a new railroad bridge across Little River? or shall we seriously consider things in their true light and say we must and will have a Railroad? A Railroad we cannot do without. If we cannot have it through the medium of the present company and the State should make no appropriations, there are men who will repair the road by subscription rather than do without it. Let us have it. Then we can, as heretofore, ship the products of our county to market, and "aigs" will be worth a shilling. Maryville, without a Railroad, may truthfully be compared to our mills soon after the high waters; they were not worth a dam.

Maryville, March 1, 1874.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN:

As intemperance at the present time is sweeping over our land like a mighty whirlwind, tearing up by the roots the sturdy old oaks of our community, and twisting off, as it were, the tender saplings of our family forests, and entering the very doors of our Churches, and tearing from thence the old and the young whose presence in times past, sweetened the pleasures of our meeting together to worship, we feel constrained to acknowledge our weakness and inability to contend with this monster, and call upon the Ministers in Maryville and vicinity to donate to the cause of Temperance, just one hour of their time, during each month, for the next six months. This hour to be spent in any manner that the donor may think best to promote the cause of Temperance, either in a Temperance lecture, or in a Temperance sermon—on the streets, or on the housetops, hallooing fire! Any way to get the Ministers of the Gospel interested in the cause of Temperance. WHO WILL? We pause for an answer.

MARCH 1st, 1875.

Ho! for Bargains!

Blount County citizens, and the public of E. Tenn. generally, are respectfully invited to call, when in the city, and examine our full lines of Boots and Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Umbrellas, Railroad Bags, &c; and we will sell as cheap as any house in the city.

LEWIS, JACKSON & RHEA, No. 52 Gay St., Knoxville.

See non resident notice.

THE GREAT FRESHET.

More Particulars.

A Renewal of the Deluge.

BLOUNT COUNTY.

From various persons we learn that the destruction of property in the Coves, by last week's freshet, was greater than ever before known. In Tuckalee Cove the dwelling house of Esq. Henry Webb was washed away—also several log houses were swept away by the flood. All the rail fences on the river, from the Coves to Mr. John Romax's, are gone. It is said that there are rails enough on Mr. Romax's islands to enclose Blount county. Walker's mill, on Hass' Creek, Miller's Cove, was carried off.

The Little Tennessee was higher up about Chilhowee than it has been for several years. Just below Esq. Bright's the water came up into the house of Mr. Mortimer Bright, and the family took refuge in an outhouse higher up on the bank; during the storm Wednesday night a large tree was blown down, which fell across the outhouse, crashing through the top and hurling a part of the timbers into the river. The family, strange as it may appear, fortunately escaped serious injury. There was great destruction on this river, but we have not yet received full particulars.

Mr. Jno. A. Ellis, of Montvale, informed us Monday that nearly every farmer near that place was damaged by the washing away of fencing, tearing up of the soil, &c. The losses range from \$20 to \$100.

Mr. J. W. French informs us that it is a mistake that the cattle of Mr. Jesse Donaldson, on Little River, were drowned, but that they had an exceedingly narrow escape, the water being several inches deep in the barn.

All the mills in Happy Valley were destroyed except one, and the dam of it is gone.

S. M. Wells & Bro., at this place, had their Tanyard damaged to the extent of over \$100; Watkins & Hanna's loss is about \$500. Col. Jas. Davis, on Little River, had his barn washed away—he lost 200 bushels of wheat. We find it impossible to give all the losses in the county, as we have no means of getting them.

Mr. Wm. Means informs us that on Wednesday night, during the storm, a double chimney of Esquire E. B. McKeehan's house was struck by lightning and demolished down to the roof.

ESTIMATED LOSS IN BLOUNT.

The total loss by the recent freshet in this county, is estimated at \$150,000, which includes only what can be enumerated; there is undoubtedly considerable more losses than has been reported.

WATER SPOUTS.

A large number of terrific "water-spouts" are reported to have fallen in various portions of the county, some of them making great pits in the ground, and washing away soil and fencing that would not otherwise have been destroyed. In the range of mountains east of here, on Nine-Mile Creek, and on Bay's Mountain, on Little River, these "water-spouts" were unusually large and destructive.

Near Mr. Solomon Farmer's, on Ellejoy creek, a "water-spout" washed away a large part of the mountain. This creek was ten feet higher than it has been during the last hundred years.

Mr. Jas. Greer, of the firm of J. M. Greer & Co., this place, informs us that a water spout fell near Misser's Station, in the lower end of this county, which took up trees 2 feet through and washed them far down a gorge.

THE MAILS.

We have received but two mails from Knoxville since Feb. 23d—one mail last Saturday, carried over by Mr. Joseph Anderson, and one last Wednesday morning, brought over by Messrs. Joseph, Thurston and Isaac Anderson, for which they deserve considerable praise, as it required no little nerve and labor to surmount the obstacles of a trip to Knoxville by "Shanks' mare."

We have received no mails east from beyond Bristol; and none at all from west of Knoxville.

Mr. John Smith took the mail from here to Knoxville Thursday, and brought back the mail from Knoxville yesterday.

MORGANTON, LOUDON COUNTY.

I would not be understood to say that it rained at no other place during the week ending February 31st; but it did rain at Morganton. It rained above Morganton. The river rose within 17 inches of the mark reached in 1867. Only five houses were tenable after the water rose; several even moved to other places. Some were left in the streets. The water came up to the top of the door of the church. The warehouse was washed to pieces, but saved. The Holston backwaters reached several miles above Morganton. The Tennessee was said to have been seven feet higher than it was 8 years since. Much damage was done by the wind.

A. H.

NEAR DALTON, GA.

The storm culminated in a regular

tornado, destroying houses and killing several persons.

A saw mill was down the river at Knoxville, the saw being in motion.

A large raft of logs also passed the city, a man being on the raft who refused all assistance to get ashore, declaring his intention to "stick to the old thing if it went to"—New Orleans.

A goat afloat on a log on the Holston, when nearing the Strawberry Plains bridge discovered that there was just room for the log to go under, so as the log was about to pass under, Mr. William leaped on the bridge and was saved.

Barns with cattle and provender in them went down the Tennessee. Another feature was a stack of hay with a cow quietly feeding on it.

Thursday night of last week, above Knoxville, a dwelling house, all lighted up, came rushing down the river. Mr. Will McMullen hailed the house, but he did not hear any one answer; shortly afterward the building struck a bluff and was dashed to pieces.

Below the mouth of Little River, in this county, a large amount of bottled whiskey was found floating near the bank.

A party of highly respected citizens of this town were shocked the other day at the report of a Friendsville man, who said that "the town is not worth a dam!"

AT KNOXVILLE.

The following additional particulars we condense from the Knoxville dailies:

Mr. S. T. Atkin, whose saw mill was at the mouth of First Creek, was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. His machinery is at the bottom of the river, and a portion of his mill, a store-house, and over 300,000 feet of lumber floated away. The water subsided about Sunday, but owing to the rains Monday morning raised four feet again, and the backwater reached the Tannery on Second Creek. But the waters were falling Tuesday at 12 o'clock, m. Measurements show that the river lacked about 28 or 30 inches being as high as it was in 1867.

IN SEVIER COUNTY.

In Sevier county great damage was done on the Pigeon rivers. A correspondent of the Knoxville Chronicle states, that Pigeon rivers were about three feet higher than in 1867. There was twenty feet of tide water, and it spread three fourths of a mile on each side, upon an average, from Sevierville to the mouth of the river. It swept everything before it—barns, mills, corn-cribs, and dwelling-houses.

On the west fork of the river four or five mills were washed away. N. W. Emer lost his saw and grist mill. The bridge at Pigeon Forge was taken. Trotter's mills badly damaged, and their stables, corn and forage nearly all lost. Thomas Sharp's fine flouring mill, together with his saw-mill, barn and all his forage and corn, also about five hundred bushels of wheat, was carried away. His house and furniture was badly damaged. His loss will amount to several thousand dollars. John Carns lost his kitchen. J. P. Catlett lost his stables and a large amount of forage, and several hundred bushels of corn. His farm is badly damaged. Mr. A. Umbarger lost his saw-mill.

The water in Sevierville was from 8 to 10 feet deep in places, and was on the floor of every house in town from 12 to 48 inches deep. The river continued to rise rapidly until 5 o'clock next morning.

The excitement in town was intense. The screams of women and children were intermingled with peals of thunder and the roar of maddening waves. No lives were lost. The town was surrounded by the waters so that no assistance could be rendered from outside.

Mr. A. T. Blair, two miles below town, lost his saw mill, stables, forage, corn, blacksmith-shop and a good portion of his household furniture. Large quantities of corn and wheat have been damaged in cribs and granaries.

J. S. Ford had about 35 or 40 stacks of hay ruined.

The loss in the county is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000. It is impossible to make a correct estimate now.

The water was 14 inches deep in Gass' store, about the same in Murphy's and Emmett & Stafford's, and about 2 feet deep in Wynn & Trotter's. They all sustained considerable loss.

In addition to what is given in the above, we learn, from the Chronicle, that the bridges over Boyd's and Gass' creeks are gone. Mr. Murphy, one mile above the mouth of Pigeon river, lost 4,000 bushels of corn, and a valuable horse. David Reagan, at the head of the West Fork of Pigeon, lost his saw and grist mills. In Richardson's Cove, Wilson McMahan lost a fine new flouring mill and saw mill. Langston's saw mill and grist mill, seven miles above Sevierville, was carried away. Snapp's mill was badly damaged. Mr. Dickey's farm near Sevierville, one of the best in the county, is so badly damaged that it is not believed that he will be able to put it in a condition to cultivate the coming summer.

The water was a foot deep in the highest house in town, except that of Wm. Catlett (it did not quite reach the floor of his house), and from 1 to 2 feet deep in many of the houses.

All the fences along the river, from the mouth of Pigeon to the mountains, was swept away.

THE FLOOD AT OTHER PLACES.

The rain was general. The Holston, Watauga and Nolichucky were unusually high, and the smaller streams were swollen out of their banks. A great damage was done to fencing. Johnson City was almost entirely submerged, and horses had to be removed from a good many stables to save them from drowning. The French Broad, the Powell and Clinch rivers, and other large streams in East Tennessee, were higher than ever known. The swollen Tennessee, rising above its low banks and spreading over the wide bottom lands looked like an inland sea.

CHATTANOOGA.

From Knoxville, Press and Herald, 2d inst:

CHATTANOOGA, March 1.—The river has been at a stand since morning, covering Market street from the river to Ninth street, submerging the Union Depot, Commercial, Van Horn, and Read hotels, very nearly all the business houses on Market and Ninth streets, South Chattanooga, completely, and a great many houses in the main part of the city which are not so fortunate as to be situated on high ground.

One man who was intoxicated was drowned on Saturday, and two last night, one of whom was colored; the other was chief engineer of the Chattanooga Iron Company's Works, named Jones.

We have to use a boat to get to and from the telegraph office, and from one side of town to the other. The railroads are cut off in every direction, consequently there has been no mails to or from the city for several days past, until now, a steamer has gone down the river with mails and passengers to Bridgeport, where it will meet the train for Nashville. Only one wire remains up, and we fear its loss momentarily.

Special to Knoxville Press and Herald.]

CHATTANOOGA, March 1, 75.

The water was at a stand from 5 o'clock, this morning, until 8 o'clock to-night. It has fallen two inches.

The total rise was 5 1/2 feet. The rise of 1867 was 55 feet. The water is two feet deep in the post office, and four feet deep on parts of Market street. A strong current is running through the Read House hotel. There is four feet of water in the rolling mill. The embankment of the East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. is washing away. The United States troops held the barracks till the last moment, and then such small boats as they had could not stand the current. The soldiers were so far off, they could not make their situation known, and they fired several volleys of musketry which brought the steam ferry boat to their relief. One soldier was seriously injured. Flat boats are running in Market street.

The Chickamauga Valley was a vast lake, extending 30 miles southward. The destruction of property in that direction, as well as in the Tennessee Valley, was immense.

The Lockout Flouring Mills caught fire last Saturday night and was entirely destroyed. The A. & C. R. Depot caught from the burning mills and was barely saved after being damaged \$1,000.

A CORPSE FOUND.

The following letter in regard to the freshet to the Knoxville Chronicle, dated Dandridge, Feb. 25th, says:

The river is higher than it was ever known. A large quantity of corn and other valuable property, was washed away. Several boats and canoes were caught, and among other articles, a box was seen floating down the stream, which, when caught and brought to the bank, was found to contain a coffin, and in it a corpse of a mulatto woman. The corpse had evidently never been buried. Where it came from is unknown.

DAMAGE TO THE RAILROADS.

The Little River bridge was not washed away by the water. A large tree struck the pier, knocking it down, the bridge falling into the water and was swept in two pieces down the river—the first and largest portion lodging just above Mr. Kirby's saw mill site, about one mile below the abutments, and the smaller part lodging about half a mile below Mr. McBeth's, in his bottom. It is thought that only one-fourth of the bridge is damaged, and that it can be took back and put across for about two thousand dollars. Money was being raised here last week, by some of our public spirited citizens, to rebuild the Pistol Creek bridge, provided the company did not go to work at it soon. Tuesday we noticed a large rock and considerable dirt had fallen on the track about three miles this side of Knoxville.

We are permitted to publish the following letter, received yesterday from Supt. Campbell:

KNOXVILLE, March 3, 1875.

Mr. R. N. Hood, Dear Sir:—Yours of the 1st inst. received. I have telegraphed to Mr. Hay several times, and have written him, too, but have heard nothing from him, and fear that he is not in the city. I have been endeavoring to get approximate esti-

mates of cost for rebuilding the bridge, and will write him again to-day. I am having the bridge rebuilt here, and think we may be able to do something in shipping, while waiting for bridge. I can give you nothing definite now. Can do but little myself for want of money.

Yours truly,
R. H. CAMPBELL.

The Knoxville Press and Herald

of Tuesday, 2d inst., says:

Trains on the eastern division of the E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. R. R., between Knoxville and Bristol, ran on regular schedule time on Sunday and yesterday. Not counting the "slides" there are twenty-four "breaks" on the road between Knoxville and Riceville. Culverts were carried away whose masonry had stood a quarter of a century, and which were not in the least affected by the great flood of 1867. All the bridges over Sweet-water creek are gone.

The rain, yesterday, delayed repairs on the western division, but no new breaks are reported. Vice President Jaynes went to Lenoir's on Sunday, and will give personal direction to the work of pushing repairs to the track.

Our special dispatch from Chattanooga, last night, states that the embankment of the E. T., Va. & Ga. railroad, at that point was washing away. A train came in on the Knoxville and Ogle railroad, and yesterday morning, the only obstruction on the line of the road being a "slide" requiring transfers.

CONNECTING ROADS.

The following dispatch was received, yesterday, from the agent of the East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. R. R. at Cleveland:

"The Western and Atlantic Railroad is all right south of Dalton. Only two bridges are gone, so far, north of Dalton. If the water falls at Chickamauga without doing further damage to the bridges, the W. and A. Road will be all right between Chattanooga and Atlanta as soon as our road."

There were fears felt for the safety of the Bridgeport bridge, which was washed off in the flood of 1867. The river is very high at that point, however, and it is hoped the present rise will not carry it away.

The Memphis and Charleston Road suffered but slightly, except sharing in the effects of the inundation around Chattanooga.

On the western division there are numerous breaks. The most important is the loss of the two spans of the bridge over the Hiwassee. The contractors telegraphed to the railroad company that they would trestle the bridge as soon as the water ran down sufficiently. The steamer R. S. Jackson, is at Charleston, and will be used in making transfers.

Work was commenced on the repair of the "chicks" on the western division. If no further disaster occurs the repairs will be completed in four or five days. Meanwhile, of course, no trains will run over the western division. But the flood in the lower end of the valley, will probably further injure this line south of Cleveland, and in the light of present knowledge, speculation is useless.

ENGINEER KILLED.

Knoxville dailies of yesterday stated that Thursday evening the engine of an up train, while crossing one of the repaired bridges, 1 1/2 miles west of Philadelphia, fell down into the stream, and engineer David Holloway, of Knoxville, was instantly killed.

Cut This Out, It May Save Your Life.

There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wondrous cures astonishes every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist, Geo. A. Toole, Maryville, Tenn., and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents. G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J.

FREEDMEN'S NORMAL INSTITUTE.

Has a pleasant location, and offers the very best facilities to those who desire to qualify themselves as Teachers. All who desire to educate themselves for any praiseworthy purpose, will find an excellent opportunity in this Institution, as we have first class Buildings, Furniture and apparatus. Tuition, 25 cents per month, or 3 mo's for \$1. Boarding may be obtained at \$5.50 per mo. Address for particulars, FREEDMEN'S NORMAL INSTITUTE, Maryville, Tenn.

MILLINEY AND DRESS MAKING.

I am just in receipt of a choice selection of goods in the above named line, among which will be found the latest fashions of LADIES' BONNETS, HATS, TRIMMINGS, &c. The public are invited to call and examine for themselves. Business room at the South end of the Bridge, College Street.

M. L. McKELVEZ.

A. LOBENSTEIN,

Dealer in and Manufacturer of

CLOTHING, Cadet Uniforms, FURNISHING GOODS, &c.,

At the very Lowest Prices.

No 12, Gay Street, Knoxville, Tenn.

For Clothing Cheap and Fine, Go to A. Lobenstein, No. 12 Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn.