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### RIVER ITEMS.

The Belle of Shreveport from New Or leans arrived here Sunday morning with 250 tons of freight which she discharged here and went to Paducah to go on the ways for repairs .- The City of Nashville from Evansville arrived here Sunday night at 12 o'clock, left on her return trip at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.-Mr. W. J. Lyle came down on the Vicksburg from St. Louis yesterday and reports 5 feet of water from St. Louis out .- The City of Vicksburg had a fine trip and left for Vicksburg last night .- The City of Cairo from Vicksburg passed up for St. Louis last night.-The Eila Kimbrough took a party of excursionists to Paducah Sunday, and among them was the Chicago Clothing House baseball club, who engaged in a match geme with the Eckfords in which our club here came out second best, the score being 9 for the Ecktords and 7 for the Cairo boys. The trip was quite pleasant and everybody seemed to enjoy it .-The Carrie Caldwell from Evansville will report here this evening and return tonight.-Capt. Hiram Hill is doing a big business in the wrecking business and has added another suit of armor having now three suits. The Capt. is one of the most successful men in his line of business that lives and he never fails in anything he undertakes. -The Centennial is hard aground thinking it would rush the levees off and us in Hickman bend.-It looks as though we are to have low water notil freezing weather and then its "Katy bar the door" with the steamboats, steamboatmen and even "steamboat agents."-The John Gilmore is on her way up from New Orleans and is dasher. When no midnight ever caught us due this evening for St. Louis. - The Greenville wharf-boat which has been hard aground at Island 34 got off Sunday and is now on her way to Greenville.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE HALLIDAY. H G Gourner, St. Louis; TJ Halpin,

same; W N Harris, Jackson, Tenn.; H H Horne, Murphysboro, Ills.; W S Rogers Elmont, Ark.; Clark Lewis, Harrisburg, Ills.; M Burns, Memphis, Tenn.; J D Garner, Smithville, Mo.; Miss Fannie Reddcard, same; J P Epps, Belhel Springs, Tenn.; E Zimmerman, Louisville; Geo L McMurry, Chicago, Ilis.; B F Blake, city; E Rosenbam, N Y; H Frick, St Louis; H F Kent, Chicago, Ills.; R M Page, Dallas, Texas; S B Meek, Johnsville, Ark.; F W Shelton, Arlington, Texas; A.S. Moso, Pulaski, Ills.; A Kuykendall and wife, Vienna, Itl.; F Villavaso, New Orleans; S Brunswick, St. Louis, Mo.; J H Haggarty, Mobile, Alabama; N W Hacker, Beech Ridge, Ills.; E G Applegate, Pittsburg, Pa.; E C Manning, La.; R W Wheatley, Du Quoin, Illa ; H J Zimmerman and wife, Makanda; J W Armstrong, Eldorado, Ark.; M G Cope, Paducah, Ky.; H M Heny, St. Louis, Mo.; M C Reynolds, St. Louis, Mo.; H H Milner, Tunnel Hill, Ills.; Geo B Stelle, New York; M B Sadler, Centralia, Ills; C Cohn and wife, Vi enna, Ilis.; J W Laurence, Danville, Ilis.; C H Whittemore, Little Rock; M Kahn, Paducah, Ky.; J B Kennedy, wife and two children, Sharm, Tenn.; J A Swetsman, Boston, Mass.; G B Garnett and sister, Villa Ridge; Ben P Himman, Chicago, Illa; Geo A Bell, Cobden, Ills; J A Otrich, same; S Bultee, same; McGee, same; Walt R Reid, Wabash, R R; Jno A Beall, Overton, Texas; Ben Neloon, St. Louis, Mo.; O A Hacker, Carbondale, Ills.; T J Blewstee, Magnolia, Ark.; H Sellers and two children, Natchez, Miss; J D Morgan, Jackson, Tenn.; W A Randolph, Charles ton, Mo.; Geo H Burges, same; D C Durham, Meridian, Miss.; P C Callaban, Jackson, Tenn.; A N Swayne, city.; C R Hobbs, Centralia, Ills; G H Hobbs, same; H H Milner, Tunnel Hill, Ills; M Amberg, Tiptonville, Tenn.; J D Jones, St. Louis Mo; C T Murtin, Pittsburg, Pa.; J W Wright, Quincy, Ill; SC Blair, Danville, Ill; Mrs F U Simpson, Vienna; JR Straughe, Fort Wayne, Ind; Louis L Hoppee, Malden, Mo.; George Coleman, same; Mrs Bettie Campbelle, Belmont; W H Hurless, Carmi, Ill.; J L Dougherty, Commerce, Mo.; Geo P Bird, Wetaug, Itl; F W Meisculeimer, Dongola; T D Windrum, Jackson, Tenn; F M Simpson, Vienna; T J Keefe, St. Louis; T B Ogden, Ogdens Ldg, Ky; J W Taylor, Turners Ldg, Ky; M Kahn, Paducah, Ky; G E Olliver, Evansville; Jno A Thomas, Metropolis; G G Ackerson, St. Louis, Mo. EUROPEAN HOTEL.

D Brenan, Cincinnati; Albert Green and wife, Elco; Miss L F Spios, Bading Springs; A B Cocon, St. Louis; J W Jacobs, same; E Chapp, same; R W Greenier, Peaven, Pa; R McCalip, Carmi; J Gamble, Villa Ridge; T C Rutherford, Charleston, Mo; M S Diehl, same; W T Snyder, Evansville; W J Andrews, St. Louis; E Smith, same; T E Taylor, same; J W Keegan, same; J Seeber, same; J F Andrews, same; Willie Caisy, same; Mrs. J C Caisy, same; W Scott, Lake County; F M Shane, New Orleans; SB Fruant, Paducah; J Albon, Cobden; JF Wilbanks, NO; JW Waters, Centralia; J B Smith, Cincinnati; Mrs J Keegan, St. Louis; F M Ford, Mound City; J N Hall, Fuiton, Ky.; T Doll, same; J M Page, Mal-

den, Mo.; J W Johnson, Brooklin, Ark; S B Penn, Hinkleville; E L Brown, Charleston; W F Boon, Clinton; S O Lewis, Villa Ridge; W H Bolddash, Memphis; Gus Martin, Paducah, Ky; S Mason, Wickliffe.

SUNSET.

BY JULIAN RORNER. The long bright bars of crimson. Shot athwart the golden sky, As the sun in all his splender Sank into the West to die.

The river and the mountain Were clothed in golden sheen; The meadows and the woodland Shone out in brightest green

The moon's pale silver crescent Rose far above the hills; Evening shadows slowly depen'd,-All the world was calm and still.

HIGH GRADE.

You are daily doing a nobte work in try-

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to teach Cairoites the ONLY way of making their city a success. Mayor Halliday has made every citizen his debter by making our levees the magnificent structures that we always claimed them to be; and which we knew too well they were nor. But the mayor will immortalize himself the day he lifts us out of this funnel up to "high grade." 'Blessed is the peacemaker' says a certain book, but twice blessed is the man who saves us all from the eternal suspense and danger of overflow; who compels us to be our own best friends, by putting our property and homes in such a shape that the waters can do them no harm. When the whole city boosted up as high as the levees, only think of the long blessed nights of sleep we would have when the floods come. We would lie in our beds in safety and not tremble at every dash of rain, fearing and also. What a happy contrast to the times of the past, when that everlasting "weak place" in the levees kept us scared half to death, and our hearts were forever jumping up and down in our throats like a jamwith both eyes shut, but generally found us dressed in our best plugs and swallowtailed coats, ready for a plunge from our second-story window to the skiff that anchored beneath it. When a clean paper collar and a substantial lunch of bologna sausage and hard tack was ALWAYS carried in our pockets, for fear of actual starvation, should we be swept to some "foreign shore." Those were the times that "tried men's hearts," but they are past forever. I never would have thought so, had I not gone over the new levees and examined for myself. While the rivers are so low one can se what a vast work has been done. But, unhappily, when the waters are high, they cover so much of the embankments, that only a small strip of earth is visible, and strangers think we have very slight protection. They will get away as fast as they can and keep away. They will never pine for a home among us till those "mounds" greet their sight. They will never have confidence in our city 'till we prove, by our works that we ourselves have confidence. They will have to see us invest some money to protect our homes,-to set them above danger line-before they will respect us. When high grade is established, they will come in and help us build a city of safety and besuty. And, in my belief, it will pay property holders to give half they have, to

make the rest worth having. The city can be filled and MUST be filled to make it a place worth spending a life time in. Our citizens crow and flap their wings during the dry season, and lustily shout-"whose afraid?" But when the big rise" comes, they are quick in their search for higher places. Such has always been the way, and always will be, till we build on solid foundations. Trunks are packed for flight nearly half of the year, and the money spent in taking and keeping citizens out of danger every year would go a long distance towards mound build-

To use a slangy phrase, I must insist that your "head is level" about high grade, so go on as you are. Yours,

A Curious Flower.

The Botanical Garden in Washington, says the Washington Herald is possessed of a rare curiosity now in the flower kingdom. It is a Holy Ghost or dove flower in bloom. This curiosity is from Panama, and blooms annually. The plant grows from a bulb about the size of one hand, and springs up in a single stalk, which is the size of a pipe-stem and resembling in color and general appearance a rush, and is about three and one-half feet high. At the top of the stalk, and for a space of probably six inches along its sides near the top. the flowers are located. They are about two and one-half inches in circumference, white as snow, appearing rather like white wax or marble, and of the shape of a cup, with the mouth in-clined outwardly. At the bottom of this cup-shaped blossom is the most lovely specimen of nature's art. It is the dove, which occupies a sitting posture, with wings extending upward and exhibiting the first half of the dove. In front of the dove is an altar, slightly sprinkled with diminutive dots of maroon coloring, and this is the only color about the bloom. At the base of the stalk are three shoots, or long leaves, like the shoots to new corn. There are twenty-five of the cups on the stem, and

the fragrance is very delicate and sweet. It is a great curiosity, and is attracting a large number of visitors. The dove specimen is kept in the greenhouse where the air plants are, which are nothing less than blocks of wood, kept in a temperature so hot and damp they are forced to grow and bloom, and these alone are worth seeing.

The New England Farmer gives the to lowing simple plan for utilizing kitchen heat for evaporating apples: "Make a frame 24x40 inches out of laths; pan a piece across the center to strengthen; stretch over the top strong cord once in six inches, and over this nail common screen cloth; hang over the cookstove, high enough to walk under. This frame will hold a large milkpan ful of sliced apples, and will make one and a half pounds of dried apples in one day. The apple is the best if sliced thin and put up in the morning over a hot fire. You would be surprised, to see how quick the paper lags out filled with alog light-colnul hiptoids. 13

J. Gould's Good Advica.

"Mr. Gould, would you kindly give me a 'pointer' in this stage of the marasked a clerical-looking individual of that gentlemen.

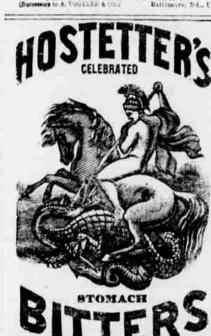
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