

FIRST EDITION

THE LAST HORROR.

Further Particulars of the Disaster to the Steamer "Endicott" on the Mississippi River—Tragic Lives Lost.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 21.—The Emma No. 3 left this port about 1 o'clock Saturday morning, with a moderate cargo of pig-iron, groceries, wine, and four hundred bales of cotton, half of which were for Evansville.

The following persons are known to have been on her—W. G. Spence, D. Kincaid, J. R. Forbes, of Lauderdale county, Adam Pfeister, of Owensboro, Kentucky, and four wood-choppers from Cincinnati, most of whose names appear as known to have been saved.

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His conduct, as well as that of the other officers of the boat, and of the steamer Columbia, which passed the wreck two hours after the accident, and rescued the survivors, is highly commended.

The officers of the Belle Memphis report the wreck as still smoking when they passed. They also state that the accident occurred one mile from Randolph's Landing, that being the nearest point where the bodies were found.

Efforts were being made at the same time to launch the life-boat from the hurricane deck, but the fumes prevented that, and then doors, hatches, and other openings were made use of, by all who could, to reach the shore.

As there were no houses nearer than one mile, no assistance could reach them until the boat was sunk, and all above the water consumed.

The people on shore rendered every assistance possible, picking up those in the river and helping those along on the shore.

The steamer Columbia, Captain William Barnes, bound for St. Louis, arrived two hours afterward, and picked up every one who could be found, and brought them to Cairo.

One Hundred and Fifty Animals Perish by Fire in a Dairy—Heavy Loss Caused by an Incendiarist.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of Feb. 21 says—We mentioned yesterday morning that we were to press the light of a large fire visible in the northeastern horizon.

The fire broke out in a large barn on Lawrence street, near almost have been mistaken for the Aurora borealis.

The fire started at about one hundred and thirty feet in length by fifty in width, and forty-five feet high, the upper portion being used for the storage of hay.

The Dairy used to look not unlike a Florida town as one approached it in the distance, with its neat residences, out-houses, and extensive stables.

A strong wind was blowing and the entrance to the stables were already wrapped in flames. The stables were inside the stables and could not be approached.

calves, were consumed. With this portion of it a property worth several wagons, ten or twelve sets of harness, fifty or sixty tons of grain and feed, plows and farming implements of all kinds.

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THE THEATRICAL PANIC.

Another House Collapsed—Tannany Goes Under—Three Musicians in One Week.

The few people who delight in the naked drama, and who assembled last evening at the portals of Tannany to enjoy the undomestic luxury of a seven-foot square table.

The effect was a quick decline of nearly one percent, which has been seen offering large amounts, which it was soon apparent the street would not purchase at current prices.

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ANOTHER STORM IN WALL STREET.

Gold Dropping to 116—A Scene of Excitement—The Market Running Down of Its Own Weight.

Wall street was treated to a lively sensation in the Gold Room yesterday. It vividly recalled the tempestuous scenes which characterized the memorable September financial earthquake.

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SECOND EDITION

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Governor Geary Puts his Foot Down Again—He Vetoes the House of Correction Bill—Colored Suffrage in West Virginia—A Judge Sent to Prison.

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 & Third Street, FIRST BOARD.

Table with columns for stock types, prices, and sales amounts. Includes entries for Penna R.R., Philadelphia & Erie, etc.

THE NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

From the N. Y. Herald.

"The excitement in financial circles to-day recalled the days of last September, when every eye was directed to the fluctuations on the gold market.

The feeling being the bequest of the previous day's decline—prepared the dealers for a still further downward movement.

The gold market was characterized by a feeling of nervousness and anxiety, which was not without cause.

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