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Great Flood on the Lower Mississippi.

(By a correspondent of the Missouri Republican.)

The prospects of the sugar planters above the crevasse, in the vicinity of New Orleans, is far below an average. The seepage water has done immense damage all the way up to Natchez.

The river is rising again rapidly at Natchez, at which place it is two inches above any rise since 1850. At Rodney it is in the sowers on Main street, and rose two inches Friday night. The whole of Tensas Parish is in imminent danger. As yet no great damage is done except in the upper part. The town of Grand Gulf is covered, and the occupants busily engaged in moving to the second floor. The plantations of Colonel Catley, Hamilton and Pirrson were being overflowed by the breaks in the levee on Saturday. In the vicinity of Point Pleasant, the fields were covered in many parts by seepage. At Ashwood, a few miles above the point, the whole forces of the country were engaged to prevent the giving way of the levee. If they fail, all of Tensas Parish will be destroyed.

At Hurricane Island above Ashwood, (Davis Landing,) the water is up to the mark of 1850. An immense quantity of water was pouring over Mr. Davis' plantation, as well as many others, destroying everything in its way. The plantation of Joshua James, twenty-six miles below Vicksburg, is half covered with seepage water. The swells from steamers leaping over the levee on both sides of the river. At New Carthage and Warrenton, there is no dry land visible. Fruit trees all dying from the effects of the water. The great crevasse, six miles below Vicksburg, is pouring out a river of water. 45,000 gunnies filled with dirt have been used with little or no effect. New recruits were constantly arriving by the boats from below, while many have abandoned the work and gone home. The difficulty in getting dry dirt renders it impossible to check the foaming water, which in its wild course carries away trees and every thing before it.

River rising slowly and gradually at Vicksburgh on Sunday.

Point Lookout crevasse, just below Lake Providence, is pouring out a stream ten feet in depth, covering the whole country in its course from Providence to Worthington's Point, caused by countless numbers of breaches in the Levee above Providence.

The plantations of Capt. Henry Johnson, Tom Warfield, Hunt, Jackson, Leigh, and others, above Shirt-tail Bend Cut off, and in the vicinity, of Greenville, Mississippi, are but little damaged. The cut off carries the water away with such rapidity that it is impossible to overflow about Greenville, unless from breaks above.

At Gaines' Landing met the present rise, which increased all the way to Cairo. At Pendleton's, twenty miles above Gaines', the Levee is also gone, and water stretching over the country beyond the reach of human sight. At Shaw's, twenty-five miles above Pendleton's, water four inches below the rise of 1850, and leaping over the Levee in a dozen places.

The streets in Napoleon are navigable for the great Eclipse. Arkansas rising slowly, but had been falling for some days. On the 7th inst., at Prairie Landing, just above Napoleon, the levee yielded to the pressure of the great Father of Waters, and was carried, together with trees, fences, houses, and in fact every thing in its way, off towards Silver Lake, in Bolivar county. This is one of the most destructive breaks in the Mississippi river. Some of the finest and largest plantations in the whole State are completely overflowed, and made useless for the present. Above and below Napoleon, for many miles, the entire country is flooded on both sides of the river. Scaffolds have been built, on which stock of every kind is herded in a perishing condition. Hundreds of cattle, horses, &c. are seen bunched on some spot under water, but a little more elevated than the surrounding land, in the most pitiable condition, the stronger ones forcing the weaker into the wide waste of waters which is fast gathering about them, and which will, ere this mighty flood subsides, give them as food for the fishes. Houses are ready to float from their moorings, while their occupants are preparing with floats and wood-boats, to commence a journey, God only knows where. Concordia and Laconia are sharing the fate of Napoleon. Helena is one-fourth of an inch above the water. Gen. Pillow's plantation is watered all over from a break in the levee in front of him. Passed a flatboat anchored by the grave of the ill-fated Pennsylvania; brought the second clerk and captain up from Memphis; the third clerk, Mr. Clemens, is among them, in a very dangerous condition. From Memphis to Cairo the river is arched in the center, and pouring on both sides several feet water. Madrid Bend, Tensas county, has a small portion of Cairo, and around Madrid, Mo., only visible spot worth mentioning from Memphis up. Water higher at Memphis than ever known before, and rising two inches in twenty-four hours. Most of the dwellings along the river are from two to six feet under water. The destruction of the crops is not half the damage done. The loss of stock and fencing and cord wood, is considerably more than a crop of corn or cotton. In many places wood boats are tied to a tree, filled with wood, and no idea of a living being near, the owners long since having abandoned their *ranche*, and gone to look for an "*arrearat*."

Hickman, under the hill, is well watered, whilst Columbus and Kentucky City are reluctantly bathing in the turbid waters from the "Black Republican Kingdom."

THE ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS.—*Naples*, May 31.—In my last letter I mentioned that there issued from the great basin of fire in the Atrio a single stream of lava, which, after a tortuous course,