Local Matters

Wednesday Morning, December 7, 1859.

THANKS.—We have again to thank H. Burden, Esq., for late national papers.

UNPAID LETTER.—There is at our post office in the Cincinnati post office for P. & C. Marks, of this city.

CITY COURT.—Fifteen delinquents were arraigned before Alderman Hayes Beach yesterday, five of whom were sent to the chain-gang.

☞ It will be seen by an advertisement of Messrs. Dupree & Co., that Jno. W. Brown will sell at their rooms on Monday next, and every evening thereafter, a very valuable negro boy.

A BOUNDER AMONG US.—Our friend, Mr. Griffin, the great Bounder whom we mention, and has another large consignment of the pure juice of the corn at his city emporium.

COTTAGE FOR SALE.—We call the attention of the reader to the advertisement of a cottage for sale, near the Female Institute, on Fourth Hill one hour's rise from the city.

THE BUCKLEY.—The great troupe of minstrels and performers of serious and comic music, will entertain the public this evening, and continue a series of entertainments at the Fellows' Hall negro-ow evening.

☞ To-day at 10½ o'clock, and to-night at 7 o'clock, there will be sold at beautiful China ware and cutlery at Mengel's, Dupree & Co.'s auction rooms. This is positively the last chance, and those who have bought and not called for their goods will do well to do so to-day.

MATRIMONIAL.—The local readers will find a marriage announcement in our personal column which will interest them. The groom is a gentleman well known in this city, and the fair bride is no less a personage than the trade-mother of Judge Nos. Thompson, of this city.

ANOTHER CHANGE.—We have another change to make in the weather during the last twenty-four hours. The wind which set in yesterday morning blew directly from the north, and brought with it all the uncomfortable of hail, sleet and snow with the prospect of a continuance.

FINE TOBACCO.—The lovers of the "weed" will be pleased to know that Messrs. Charles Mueller & Co., who have opened on No. 24 Madison street, in this city, are constantly receiving and offer to the trade at manufacturers' prices, the best brands of Virginia and smoking tobacco. See their advertisement in another column.

SPLENDID.—J. J. Murphy, Esq., sent yesterday a basket of champagne to major Beach, which that gentleman immediately opened for members of municipal press to try. We were present at the trial, and have pleasure in pronouncing the article properly qualified, in high proof, "first quality, and nothing shorter."

INTERESTING TO SUFFERERS.—We this morning publish the advertisement of Dr. J. C. A. W. H. Jackson, who treat without any surgical operation cancers, fistulas and piles, claiming to be supported by the testimony of the former gentleman, the second of which is in the possession of the Dr. Dr. H. W. Jackson, of Warrenton, has obtained a reputation for his treatment of the above diseases, and we understand he is coming to Memphis, Gibson county, Tenn. Read the advertisement.

CRIMINAL COURT.—In this tribunal yesterday the following cases continued until the next term: Patrick Mahan and wife charged with assaulting a child; R. E. De Bare, G. W. Carper, H. G. Fairbairn, for larceny; and Phil. Shea or Mrs. Gwinn, charged with murder; and Lord Brown, also charged with murder, "Sabin House," Jas. Wolf alias "Little Shoemaker," and Wm. Robinson, were convicted of the charge of grand larceny, and each sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars.

GULF AND SHIP ISLAND RAILROAD, MISSISSIPPI.—Gen. G. McGavock, president of this road, is in this city, as we understand, for the purpose of ascertaining the influence and connections of this proposed road. The facilities it will afford for direct communication with the sea shore south, will recommend it to our people. Gen. McGavock is a gentleman well suited to the position he fills, and will carry out the enterprise with zeal and energy.

MALICIOUS PROSECUTION DISMISSED.—In the case of Dr. J. C. White, of which mention was made in this paper several days ago, we have the satisfaction of stating that, after a full investigation yesterday on the part of the prosecution, (the defendant not introduced,) Judge Hillsman, of the Criminal Court, decided that it was a malicious and vindictive conspiracy to injure the reputation of a most worthy gentleman and physician, and accordingly dismissed the case. The unfortunate regulator by which the Doctor was assaulted is known to have conducted from the malicious assault.

PROPRIETIVE AMUSEMENTS.—The Joints of professional amusement have appeared at the doors in different parts of the city. In Jackson street, on Mississippi row, they will be followed by the "Old Folks," who will be remembered by their "Jubilee." The old Washington street theater has been engaged for the exhibition of a kitchen panorama about Christmas times, and from all appearances, we are to have an immediate dearth of amusements.

A RIDE OF THE OLDEN TIME.—Those of us who are not young, or even middle-aged, remember the excitement connected with Morgan's alleged capture of Shelby. The old-fashioned stage coach is remembrance of bygone, and may no doubt honestly believe that Morgan was incarcerated for the part he bore in the dissemination of a first-class and thoroughly order. We are not, however, now dealing with the dead, but the living. The widow of the honest Morgan is at present a resident of the outskirts of Memphis, and has resolved in this vicinity for some time. She has been provided with Leach Orphan Asylum, since her advent here, and her labors in behalf of the poor and unfortunate will not be forgotten by the recipients of her favors.

MASKS AND FACES—CAMPBELL.—The Theater was well attended last evening, in defiance of the freezing prevailing cold and sleet storm, and we venture to say no one regretted the exertion required to be present at the finished performance of Mr. Thompson, of her famous character of "Pot Wallington." To say he is inimitably impressive the epic, jocular, sublime, carnivalesque "Pot," is one quite apart from thing within that legend, and, behind the lightness of the drama, deeply of tragic power necessary for the faithful delineation of a "Medea," a "Lady Macbeth," or an "Queen." This evening we are to have his equally celebrated character of "Obadiah," which is considered his finest performance in the entertainment and most pathetic line of characters. His popularity is certainly owing to, or gives the best we presented.

The house was admirably warmed, though the cold was intense without, and no one need fear to attend the theater this season the cold season—at the number.

Council Meeting.

Council met last night in regular session, the president, Ald. Kerbrough in the chair.

The body of market master, J. C. White, were elected and received.

The report of the collector of the south market showed an amount $111.15 for the month.

The Judge's report stated that two hundred and eighty-three persons had been placed on the calendar during the month.

The amount received from each market for the last week, or the month was $31.60.

The city attorney, Mr. Poole, stated that in particular case, the revenue had gone to the city treasury money received as a fine in a case where the party appealed, which he could not do.

The report of the police was referred to the full committee.

The tax collector reported the receipts for the month at $1,664.41.

The City Inspector reported the receipt of $209.40.

The clerk of the police reported the receipt of $1.50 in fines.

The marshal of the day police reported the amount $20 [illegible]

The chief engineer's report showed collections to the amount of city expenses $14.85.

Ald. Stokes from the committee on claims, presented the account of the Eagle Bend, which the committee were a representation of the reasonable. Memphis, [illegible] Ald. Perkins said that he was in favor of the resolution, "the assistance of Memphis," which was nearly so large.

Ald. Drew objected to the payment of Doherty's account, the same having already been rendered or military public claims.

Ald. Street said only one claim was left unpaid, and he understood the general was of a nature that would not permit it to be paid.

Ald. Tomlinson said he was informed that he could hold at the intersection of Main street would pay half water. The amount was allowed less $120.

Minutes of Mr. McDonald were recorded as they before allowed, they being the last, Mr. Doherty's account was over $400, the first account, which had been allowed, had been vitiated.

A bill for $600 for maintaining the city prisoners for the last month, was passed, and also one for $1,000 for city hospital for three months, $2,162, was ordered to be paid.

At 10 o'clock, Ald. Perkins moved adjourn. Lost.

Being sick, he asked leave of absence. As his absence would prevent a quorum being present, he consented to remain a short time.

Health Home Keeper Mallory was allowed leave of absence.

On motion of Ald. Leland, James Row was allowed to build a frame office on Third street between Washington and Poplar.

Ald. Drew moved that the board come to the "Popular Street Railway Company" claiming an act of incorporation.

Ald. Perkins said he came out in the room to speak on this matter, but was not able to do so, and moved to adjourn.

Ald. Perkins was opposed to the railway passing down Main street; he saw no benefit to the city.

The president said he thought the right of the board to pass the proposed ordinance, and the opposition of the company who claimed right.

The board adjourned until the ensuing night.

At the conclusion of the municipal business last night the gentlemen present in the council chamber were invited to hear Mr. Hood explain why the "Popular Railway Company" claimed the right to be incorporated.

Mr. Hood explained that without an act of incorporation the company could hardly proceed and be protected against only by their individual property. Let them be incorporated and they would commence work in the spring. Their charter would be modeled on that of the citizens of the city.

VARIETIES.

A boy was asked one day what made him so dirty, and his reply was "I am made so, then they tell me of the dust of the earth, and I reckon it is working out."

A little girl, one night was under the starry sky, intently meditating upon the glories of the heavens. At last, looking up to the sky, she said, "Father, I have been thinking if the wrong side of heaven is so beautiful, what will the right side be?"

An attorney before a bench of magistrates a short time ago, addressed the bench, with great gravity, "Gentlemen of the jury." He was in court in behalf of his client, and they would be sure to speak the truth, for he had no opportunity to communicate with them."

Bulwer calls a newspaper the common receptacle into which every man pours his filthy waters, and at which every man may come to drink.

Many politicians boast that they can't be bought, when they are really so worthless they cant be sold.

W. H. Hose, a postmaster in Virginia, publishes that two hundred dollars in the public funds are missing from his office, and he asks, "who has got the money?" Possibly who may be one—Hose.

Common Law Court Calendar.

WEDNESDAY, December 7.—278—Clark vs Forbes; 279—Gibson vs Bell; 280—Bird vs Armstrong; 281—Hunter vs Jones; 282—Gaither vs Dunavant; 283—Richardson vs Robertson; 284—Hudson vs Bell; 285—Stewart vs Pool; 287—Mahoney vs Hunter; 288—Hunter vs Bell; 289—Hunter vs Bell; 290—Hunter vs Bell; 291—Hunter vs Bell; 292—Hunter vs Bell; 293—Hunter vs Bell; 294—Hunter vs Bell; 295—Hunter vs Bell; 296—Hunter vs Bell; 297—Hunter vs Bell; 298—Hunter vs Bell; 299—Hunter vs Bell; 300—Hunter vs Bell; 301—Hunter vs Bell; 302—Hunter vs Bell; 303—Hunter vs Bell; 304—Hunter vs Bell; 305—Hunter vs Bell; 306—Hunter vs Bell; 307—Hunter vs Bell; 308—Hunter vs Bell; 309—Hunter vs Bell; 310—Hunter vs Bell; 311—Hunter vs Bell; 312—Hunter vs Bell; 313—Hunter vs Bell; 314—Hunter vs Bell; 315—Hunter vs Bell; 316—Hunter vs Bell; 317—Hunter vs Bell; 318—Hunter vs Bell; 319—Hunter vs Bell; 320—Hunter vs Bell; 321—Hunter vs Bell; 322—Hunter vs Bell; 323—Hunter vs Bell; 324—Hunter vs Bell; 325—Hunter vs Bell; 326—Hunter vs Bell; 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River News.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

E M Bristol, White River; Anzie Sarah, ... N O; D A Jennings, ... St Louis; Emerald, ... Cincinnati; Sioux City, ... St Louis.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Anzie Sarah, ... St Louis; Northern Light, ... St Louis; D A Jennings, ... N Orleans; John Walsh, ... N Orleans; Marion Bonning, N Orleans; Emerald, ... N Orleans.

The weather yesterday was cloudy and cold, with a heavy fall of snow and sleet during the afternoon, which continued in the form of snow during the night, operating as a check upon our river business.

White and Little Red rivers are open to navigation, as we learn from the arrival of the E. M. Bristol, and business was very brisk along those streams.

Last night's telegraph from Louisville announces the river stationary at this point, with eight feet water in the channel and the weather clear.

There were 2,127 bales of cotton shipped from this port yesterday, including 1,012 bales for New Orleans by the Maria Denning and 815 bales by the John Walsh. The Maria Denning should have departed Monday night, but was detained until yesterday evening.

The E. M. Bristol, which arrived from White river yesterday, had a very meager lot freight, being bringing 270 bales of cotton to this port.

The E. M. Bristol left White river, was the only vessel passed that arrived yesterday. She was detained by a heavy wind business and foul weather.

The Mary Patterson, for White river, and the S. H. Tanner, for the Arkansas river, departed last evening, both having rather light trips.

The majority of the regular packets announced to depart yesterday were detained by the bad weather. This remark includes the St. Francis No. 3, for St. Francis river, the James Whipple, for Arkansas river, the E. M. Bristol, for White river, and the J. G. Cline, for Nashville.

Capt. J. T. Shelley, of the J. G. Cline, arrived from Cincinnati, Kentucky, by rail yesterday, and informs us that the Cline will arrive from Nashville to-day. She was detained on the upward trip for a period of thirty hours by fog. The Cline will leave this port for Nashville at the usual hour Thursday afternoon.

The Ample Storm, from New Orleans for St. Louis, arrived yesterday with a cargo of sail for this port.

The Moses McLellan left Louisville Monday for this port, and will therefore be due here to-morrow morning.

The Sam Lewis will be the regular Tennessee packet from this port for St. Louis.

The splendid new steamer Little Simmons, Capt. Kirk, will leave for New Orleans to-morrow afternoon. Capt. Kirk will be best hold trip for the present in the Memphis and New Orleans trade, as she will go at once into her river, as was the original design of the owners.

Mr. Sessions, clerk of the steamer Republic, arrived from Louisville last night and reported her, in his absence, which also arrived last evening. As she has been detained, we are not advised of her time of departure for New Orleans.

The Kate Frisbee, Capt. Mosby, from Vicksburg, yesterday morning, had not arrived at a late hour last night. She will arrive in time, perhaps, to leave for Vicksburg to-day.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The splendid steamer Belgian, Capt. H. I. Spotts, is the regular mail and passenger packet for New Orleans at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She has no superior, if she has an equal, in point of accommodation for passengers.

FOR CINCINNATI.—The splendid steamer Glenfalls A. H. Sugher, will leave for Cairo, Louisville and Cincinnati at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Since we last saw the Glenfalls many important improvements have been made upon her, and she is now one of the most comfortable passenger packets on the Ohio or Mississippi. In the efficiency and attention of her officers the travelling public ever have an assurance of safety and comfort, for the Glenfalls has been unfortunate in accident. Capt. L. G. Jenkins is the chief clerk, and is assisted by our accomplished young friend Rev. M. Merriamee, Esq.

FOR ARKANSAS RIVER.—The popular steamer Jamie Whipple, Capt. C. C. Gray, having been detained, will leave not positively for all points on the Arkansas river, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Travelers will find her one of the most desirable packets in the trade. Capt. Ad Gray and Mr. Jas. A. Parker are the clerks.

FOR WHITE RIVER.—The fine steamer E. M. Bristol, Capt. J. B. Sheridan, will leave for White river at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She is a neat, comfortable packet, with every desirable convenience and careful officers. Mr. Matt. Lowe is the agent.

FOR THE ST. FRANCIS RIVER.—Having suffered a detention for the first time in her career, the St. Francis No. 3, Capt. Bowman, will leave for the St. Francis river at 10 o'clock this morning. Three interested should remember the hour as she leaves promptly. Mr. Dewitt Abbott is the clerk.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The splendid new steamer General Quitman, Captain Cannon, was due last night, and will leave for New Orleans at 10 o'clock this morning, affording passengers the opportunity to take tea with a gale, speedy, and comfortable run to New Orleans if convenient. Messrs. J. D. Morton & Co., are her agents.

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