

The Bulletin.

J. SCHLESINGER, Corner Eighth Street and Ohio Levee, Over Vincent's Grocery Store, informs the people of Cairo that he has prepared and refitted in the most thorough manner the

Picture Gallery of J. O. Bagwell, making it one of the most complete in the West. He is now prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, and has the SMALLEST MINATURE TO LIFE-SIZE PORTRAITS. He makes the new

MEMBRANDT PICTURE, in the most approved style. The best kind of pictures taken in cloudy weather. Children's pictures taken in three to four seconds. Old pictures copied and enlarged. Come one, come all and see his specimens. dec29dt

NEWS OF THE CITY.

New Goods at Dollar Store.

Plated Ware at Dollar Store.

Best Watch Jewelry at Dollar Store.

Flour—Choice Family Flour in 50 lb half bbls, sacks, etc., for sale at the Egyptian Mills.

CITY SCRIPT FOR SALE.—In amounts to suit purchasers, at cash price, at dtw CITY NATIONAL BANK.

If you want a good, stylish and well fitting suit of clothes, made to order, you must go to P. Neff, No. 79 Ohio Levee. dec9dt

For fashionable boots and shoes, made in the best style, and of the best material, go to the shop of Wm. Ehlers, on Twentieth street, near the court house. tf

WILLIAM EHLERS, fashionable boot and shoe maker, has a splendid stock of French calf, morocco and other leathers, and is prepared to fill orders for "custom-made" boots and shoes, with quick dispatch and in the most satisfactory manner. tf

ELECTION NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the City National Bank on Tuesday, January 10th, 1871, for the purpose of electing seven Directors to serve during the ensuing year. dec10dt A. B. SAFFORD, Cash.

WANTED AT ST. CHARLES HOTEL.—We want a first-class chambermaid, laundry and dining room girl. To each of the above, steady employment will be given, and liberal wages paid. JEWETT WILCOX & Co, Prop. St. Charles Hotel. tf

TANK BROTHERS, 83 Ohio Levee, will hereafter keep constantly on hand, direct from the Eastern manufacturers the very best winter strained purified sperm oil, for sewing machines, and all fine and light machinery. This oil has never yet been superseded by any of the manufactured oils, as it never gums or is affected by the weather. dec29dt

We desire to remind the reader that fresh Baltimore oysters and all kind of game in season, are served light or day any style desired, at Louis Herbert's restaurant.

Parties desiring oysters by the can or case, can be supplied at the ruling rates, at the same place. tf

FRESH MEATS, served in the neatest and most cleanly manner, can always be found in abundance for the trade, at the Central Meat market of Fred Koehler & Co., on Washington avenue, a few doors below Tenth. None but the finest cattle, sheep, and hogs are slaughtered, and, consequently every body who patronizes the Central Meat market can rest satisfied that he or she will be supplied with the best meats to be found in Cairo.

Customers' baskets delivered in any part of the city. Fresh sausage every morning. tf

THIS MEAT MARKET of Gay & Co., at the corner of Washington avenue and Tenth street, is one of "institutions" of the city. It is not only abundantly supplied with the best of pork, beef, venison, lamb, sausage, etc., but it presents an air of cleanliness and order that is rarely seen in establishments of like character.

Gay & Co. have had many years experience as butchers, and have long ago learned that it pays best to keep fine meats and command first-class custom. For choice meats, therefore, cut in a neat and stylish manner, go to "The People's Meat Market," presided over by Gay & Co. dec19dt

STOP those Chills that have been harassing you so long, as they sometimes end in that fatal disease called by some the "Up Country Yellow Fever." They can be very easily stopped by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator. Do not delay; go at once to your druggist and get a package and be cured.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—300 wood choppers to cut wood on the line of the St. Louis & Iron Mountain railroad. Ital are tickets furnished at the ticket office in St. Louis. Wages \$12 per cord. Apply at the various wood yards, or to dec30dt H. J. DEAL, Charleston, Mo

COME OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH.—Throw off that despondent spirit, crush that feeling of despair, be cheerful, happy and well. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator—it is no humbug, its virtues can be proved by hundreds right here at home. Examine the certificates. It has cured the worst cases of dropsy, dyspepsia, and prevents chills, fever, etc. jan10dt&wlv

NOTICE.—All passenger trains will stop at Mounds Junction until further notice. dtw JAMES JOHNSON, Agent.

THE editor of the Mound City Journal says that General Burnside is a humbug, and never intended to finish the C. & V. R. R. General Burnside is a great man, the C. & V. R. R. is a great project, and as large bodies move slowly, the editor of the Journal should school himself to patience.

MOUND CITY contributed her score or more of "fair ladies and brave men" to the very select audience that greeted Adelaide Phillipps Tuesday night. They were well dressed, well behaved people; and scarcely ever permit an opportunity to enjoy "a good thing" to pass by unimproved.

STOLE A CARPET SACK.—An individual who gave his name as Edward Burch stole a carpet sack from a down town boarding house, to-day, and was arrested by officer Andrew Cain, taken before Bross, and committed to the county jail. The value of the articles stolen will probably entitle Mr. Burch to a card of admission to the Joliet penitentiary.

HENRY T. MARTIN is the name of the individual who submits his claims to the City Marshalship to the decision of the Cairo Democracy. His name was given yesterday as H. P. Martin.

Everybody knows Mr. Martin as a steady, intelligent and industrious young man, and should he receive the nomination of his party it will afford us pleasure to warmly support him.

THE rivers below and above Cairo are getting quite low. Some of the steamers going South take lighters—not that there is a certainty of grounding, but should such a mishap occur, the barges, like Mrs. Tootle's coffin, would be very handy to have at hand.

The water in the Ohio hence to Louisville is so shallow in places, that cows, now and then cross over to the other side, to graze. Hence to St. Louis the river always was a nuisance, and will likely remain so.

We received a call to-day from "Choctaw Willett," twelve years ago a resident of Cairo. Time has touched his hair with a little silver and added a wrinkle or two to his face, but otherwise he seems unchanged. He informs us that Ed. Willett and Len Faxon, of Cairo Times and Delta memory, still live—the latter near Crossland, Ky., and the former near Boydsville, Tennessee. They are engaged in agricultural pursuits—at least Faxon is. Willett owns 100 acres of timber land and writes novels. Both of them have settled down into the sober realities of married life, with a sigh, but happy nevertheless, and contented. "Choctaw" will probably remain in Cairo.

NO POLICE BUSINESS.—The third day has now passed since any individual has passed the portals of our police court to answer for violations of city ordinances. To-day squire Shannessy sat in his old hickory chair, waiting for customers, but none came to whose tales he could give due credence. Not a "trimming" did he receive the live long day, and when we remarked upon the distressing prostration of the public business, he sighed for the days of "aud lay syne," when the monthly contributions to his own and the city lockers went far up into the hundreds of dollars. His only comfort was the reflection that calm precede storms and that the darkest hour is just before the break of day.

THE CAIRO BOX AND BASKET FACTORY. We had the pleasure of a call yesterday morning from Messrs. Peebles and Roberts, proprietors of the Cairo box and basket factory, now in process of erection. They inform us that their extensive establishment will be placed in full tide of operation within the next month or six weeks. They will enter very extensively into the manufacture of all kinds of fruit boxes and baskets, and supply demands for wooden boxes of any kind or character whatsoever.

Messrs. Peebles and Roberts are enterprising gentlemen, and possess all the capital and experience necessary to render their undertaking a complete success. We certainly welcome them to Cairo, and hope that all their business anticipations will be more than realized.

DOINGS AFTER DARK.—Holiday necessities were deemed sufficiently pressing to start out a couple of negro men in the garrotting business; but all their attempts (of which we have heard) were miserable failures. In one case, one of the darkies got knocked down and knocked off the sidewalk, and the other ran away. In the second attempt (in which only one of the negroes participated) the individual approached "had been there," and would not permit the black rascal to lay hold on him, although he seemed very anxious to "shake hands"—urging a cordial "shake" because it happened to be that remarkable period that comes round only once a year—New Years. The gentleman had no weapons, not even a pocket knife, on his person, else he had marked the negro in a manner that would have enabled him to know him another day.

IF YOU WANT a pair of boots made to order, out of the best material, and in the most fashionable and durable manner, go to Wm. Ehlers, on Twentieth street, opposite the court house. tf

GAS STOCK FOR SALE.—\$10,000 gas stock for sale. Enquire at dtw CITY NATIONAL BANK

SEED Microscopes at Dollar Store.

CARD Cases at Dollar Store.

SEN Glasses at Dollar Store.

ALEXANDER Gloves at Dollar Store. For pistols and cartridges and bowie knives, go direct to P. Neff's, No. 79 Ohio Levee. dec9dt

First National Bank of Cairo, Dec. 10, 1870.

The annual meeting for the election of five Directors will be held at this Bank, Tuesday, Jan. 10th, 1871, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 p.m. C. N. HUGHES, Cashier.

ABOUT one o'clock yesterday morning while a gentleman was passing along Walnut street, in the vicinity of Cross street, two negro men approached him and inquired the whereabouts of a boarding house. After the gentleman had given the required information, he observed that the negroes followed him, although he was going in a direction contrary to that pointed out to them. He increased his pace; the negroes increased theirs, and seemed determined to overtake him. He finally started off in a full run the negroes giving chase and coming up directly on his heels when he passed his front gate and reached the door of his residence. The black rascals, thus losing their prey, broke out into a loud guffaw, and asked him why he "skeddaddled." "They didn't want to hurt him, else they might have done it in the first place." While the gentleman was getting his shot gun, the darkies made tracks, and so the matter ended.

THE TURNER MASQUERADE BALL.—The Cairo Turner society will give a grand masquerade ball at School's hall on Monday evening, the 6th of February, which promises to eclipse every thing of the kind ever yet undertaken in Cairo. The society numbers among its members many of our leading citizens, and we observe some of these actively operating for the success of the affair.

It is enough, perhaps, to say that the Turners know noshuch word as fail. Every entertainment they give proves a success; and the ball of the 6th proximo, will not prove an exception. The managers are active, energetic gentlemen, and will make arrangements that will insure participants a real good time. Tickets will be sold in advance, and as the price is fixed at one dollar, every person who would take part in a re-union, that is sure to prove a happy and harmonious one, certainly cannot be deterred from doing so by the cost.

The best music, the most proficient prompters and floor managers in the city are engaged, and everything will be looked to, attention to which is regarded as essential to complete success.

KNOCKED DOWN—A DINNER SPOILED.—The mother of a negro boy—a slobbering youth about fourteen years old—sought to lodge complaint against a railroad man yesterday for this, that, whereas, she had dispatched the aforesaid youth to the levee equipped with a dinner bucket in which was stowed away her husband's mid-day repast. The youth never goes about the cars, never insults anybody—is a little mischievous and that is all—at least the doting mother says so. Now if the character of the youth is as here stated, why did the great, muscular, railroad man pitch upon him, hit him a blow in the temple, knock him down and smash his dinner bucket into a shapeless mass of tin fried bacon, hominy, light bread and onions? Why, we ask, did he assault the unoffending youth?

People who understand the eccentricities of youth, might suppose that the negro boy was indulging in the luxury of a ride on the "hazard-catcher"; that he was playing the low-down game of "lie-down-and-let-the-car-run-over-you"; that he was found letting out the bowels of a sack of oats under the delusion that he was stabbing a "Kuklan," or one of those creatures of like bloody attributes, known among darkies as "medicine stagers"—but the fond mother says "No," and the mother's authority for saying "No," is the boy himself. The question recurs then: Why did the railroad man knock down the boy and spoil that dinner? The knot that raised itself on the boy's temple, out of compliment to the blow planted there, might have been endured, but that outrage, coupled with the smashing of the dinner bucket, and the demolition of the grub it contained, formed a sum total of indignity and injury that may well rouse the resentment of the doting mother, and cause the sable youth to treasure anger in his heart, all the days of his life.

The mother sought the interposition of the law—"the boy would swear to enough"—why then did "Squire Shannessy" hesitate to grat the writ? He didn't understand the nature of an oath, it is true; but he avowed himself "mad at the man," and who can doubt that, in the classic language of the day, he would hesitate to "go for him."

The last we saw of the enraged mother she had forgotten the knot in her son's temple and was bemoaning the loss of the dinner bucket. "If railroad men can smash buckets," she inquired, "and then refuse to pay for 'em, what better is a negro now than he ever was?" The question we submit, without attempting a solution.

Closing Out Sale. Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of ready-made clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, trunks and valises are offered for sale by P. Neff, 79 Ohio Levee, at ACTUAL COST PRICES, it being his intention to close out in that line and embark exclusively and more extensively in the furnishing goods and merchant tailor line business.

This closing out sale furnishes an opportunity to secure clothing cheaper than ever before offered in this market. dec10dt

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The executing of the "Mocking Bird" variations by Professor Hoffman, Tuesday night, was most masterly. The composition is original with Mr. Hoffman.

Our silver cornets went into ecstasies over Levy's playing. Two Eb sopranos in the audience beamed all over with delight that was utterly inexpressible.

Our old friend W. B. Kearney late of the postoffice news stand, special reporter of the Chicago Tribune, etc., is now running the financial department of the new custom house.

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Our old friend W. B. Kearney late of the postoffice news stand, special reporter of the Chicago Tribune, etc., is now running the financial department of the new custom house.

If anybody is of the opinion that we have no walnut timber in the country round-about Cairo, we invite that individual's attention to Ransom's lumber yard. The stock now on hand, which Mr. R. pronounces only a trifle, is immense.

The Washington avenue sidewalks between Eleventh and Nineteenth streets, have recently undergone a much needed overhauling. The holes which might be found at intervals of fifty feet, have been covered over, and other repairs made which will probably make the walks stand during the balance of the season.

We have received a copy of the New York Observer's Year Book and Almanac for 1871, and find it a most valuable statistical publication. It is most carefully compiled, and richly worth the price asked for it—\$1. It contains, among other matter, a complete copy of the first Directory of New York, which was published in 1789—matter that can be obtained from no other sources.

SEDENTARY PEOPLE.—Eminent men of our country assert that there is no remedy like MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS for diseases peculiar to persons of sedentary habits. It has long been claimed, and is now an established fact that a combination of certain herbs, roots and barks will cure the chills. Such a preparation is MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS, for it has never failed, and it still continues on its triumphant career. For all diseases arising from any impurity of the blood, or derangement of the digestive organs, including Liver Complaint, Coughs, Colds, Sick Headache, General Debility, Dyspepsia, &c., it is now proved beyond all peradventure that no man, woman or child, however pale and emaciated, can use MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS regularly for twenty-one days, without the return of the rosy cheeks and fair complexion, characteristic of good health. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., Proprietors, Pa. jan10dt&wlv

A LARGE stock of furnishing goods of all kinds always on hand at P. Neff's, No. 79 Ohio Levee. dec9dt

COUNTY ORDERS WANTED.—Cash paid for county orders, at dtw ENTERPRISE SAVING BANK

NOWHERE in the city can you secure a better fitting, finer or better made pair of boots than at the shop of Wm. Ehlers, on Twentieth street, near the court house. tf

RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS. Arlington, Columbus, Armada, Paducah, Milburn, Evansville, etc. DEPARTURES. Arlington, Columbus, Armada, Paducah, Milburn, Evansville, etc.

The weather was quite warm and cloudy yesterday. The thermometer indicated over during the most of the day, and steamboats were jubilant over the prospects of an early resumption of navigation.

The Mississippi is rising at St. Louis, and the ice was moving slowly all day yesterday below that city. Dispatches were received for several boats to make ready to start for that port to-day, which shows that it was believed at St. Louis that the blockade would certainly be removed last night.

The Ohio is falling at Pittsburg, with three feet water in the channel, and still blocked by ice. The rise at Cincinnati, caused by a gorge at the mouth of the Little Miami, continued up to last accounts, and had amounted to five feet. Steamers at the Cincinnati wharf were kept well sparred out, as they expected the gorge to give way and let the five feet rise run out in one or two hours. The river is stationary at Louisville with two feet in the chute and four feet in the canal. There is a solid gorge between Haverhill and Leavenworth, twenty-five miles long and it will require a rise to open it.

The Cumberland is falling with 30 inches on the shoals. It is frozen over 150 miles above Nashville. The Ella Hughes is frozen in at Clays Landing. Business here continues fair.

The Marble City received a very good trip.

The Utah probably got off during the night with 250 tons.

The Forsyth will depart for New Orleans early this morning with all the freight she wants. She takes the barge Sarah in tow to assist her over the shoal water below here, and will consequently be able to sing when she arrives at Shoo Fly Bar.

The Henry M. Shreve was receiving rapidly all day and will leave this evening for Shreveport.

The St. Luke expected to start to St. Louis this morning, owing to favorable advices in regard to ice. The Glasgow, and probably others, will leave for St. Louis to-day if the weather should continue warm as yesterday.

The Armada brought 4 hds tobacco for reshipment hence to New York per rail, 15 sheets iron, 105 sds wheat, 62 pigs wagon material for Cairo, and 130 plows for Arkansas.

The Milbrey came out from Evansville, and reports the river almost clear of ice but with only three feet and a half water in the channel. She brought out 225 coops poultry; 200 lbs. pork; 274 turkeys; 100 lbs. whisky; 177 eags; meat; 55 horses and mules; 20 tons sundries for reshipment south. The Milbrey was grounded 48 hours at Hamlettsburg, opposite Cumberland Island.

R. J. Lockwood, which left here on Sunday last with a line-trip for Red River, struck some hidden obstruction at Island 32, and injured her so severely as to cause her to ship two feet water. About 25 cords of wood and 1,200 sds corn was thrown overboard, which enabled her to proceed to Memphis and repair. She entered protat there and proceed on her voyage.

It was expected that the Eckert would raise the Turner yesterday.

ESTABLISHED 1800.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS'

One Million Housekeepers' today using Sapollo in their kitchens, and the demand is rapidly increasing. It is a perfect cleanser, and is used for all purposes, such as: bath brick, rotten stone, acid and lye no longer a necessity in the household, since it does the work of each and all, and is far less labor and expense.

The following are a few of the special uses to which Sapollo is admirably adapted:

CLEAN WINDOWS.—Without wetting on pots or rolling the pane, take a wet cloth, and dipping, rub it over the pane of glass until it is covered with a creamy lather, and then brush over the pane of glass with a mop and polish with dry cloth or chamois. To remove varnish or dried paint will require a little extra labor.

CLEAN KNIVES.—Use your dish-cloth, rub on the Sapollo, and then rapidly over the knives. This will give a brilliant and durable polish, without scratching.

POLISH TIN, BRASS, and other Culinary Articles.—Rub the damp cloth on the case of Sapollo until well covered, and then quickly over the surface of the article, it will produce a lustre equal if not superior to that of the new.

TO CLEAN PAINT AND WOOD-WORK.—Use Sapollo as above; do not rub too hard, and rinse with clean water.

FOR IRONING.—Use a cleansing mop of the great value in the saving of time, labor and the wear of the articles ironed. Try it and you will never be without it.

FOR WASHING Dishes, Bath Tubs, Floors, Tables, etc.—Use Sapollo as above, and it will never be dispensed with.

REMOVES STAIN FROM MARBLE. IN THE HOUSE.—For all purposes (except washing clothes), this article is economical and reliable.

IN THE STORE.—For polishing scales, measures (tin, copper, or brass), knives, cleavers, etc.

IN THE SHOP.—For cleaning, polishing and removing gums, oil, etc., from machinery and tools.

NEE OFFICE.—of the surgeon, dentist, city engineer, painter and engraver.

ALL PLACES where a cleansing mop is used, it is an efficient, economical and business-like article. It is used by all the great establishments, and is used by all other substances.

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