

LOCAL NEWS.

BILLS TO TAX PAYERS.

The collector's office will be closed to-morrow (Thursday) morning until February 1st. Those having business with the sheriff will please call on Richard Fitzgerald, who represents me in the sheriff's office.

Jan 20-25 L. H. MYERS, Sheriff.

LIGHT GYMNASTICS IN PHILHARMONIC HALL.
The class in gymnastics will be formed in Philharmonic Hall, 72 Ohio levee, instead of Elliott's hall, as advertised. The former hall is found to be much better adapted for the exercises. The class will be organized Monday night.

Terms, \$5, for a course of twenty lessons.
Jan 23-28 E. P. BURLINGHAM.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

Water! water! water!!! Great inducements! Bargains! bargains! The stock of clothing, furnishing goods, boots, shoes, &c., &c., which was saved by Sternheimer & Marx from the late fire, will be sold at 50 per cent. less than cost, at their new place of business, No. 84 Ohio levee. Call soon and secure bargains, as the goods will be sold at a great sacrifice, by order of the underwriters.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The St. Charles, Friday, January 22.
H. H. Lane, Madrid Bend; J. H. Hart, Madrid Bend; T. Little, New York; J. H. Hart, Madrid Bend; W. H. Chapman, Centralia; J. M. McFadden, Ky.; S. Adelsoeder, Cincinnati; E. Coryell, Chicago; R. G. Kane, Illinois; S. H. Brown, Des Moines; G. W. Florence, St. Louis; T. O'Boyle, Chicago; G. C. Odell, Mount City; T. D. Scott, N. O.; J. M. McFadden, Centralia; A. Darragh, Indiana; J. S. Steele, Indiana; W. H. Hough, Memphis; H. E. T. Brady, St. Louis; J. S. Corbin, Tenn.; S. O. Lewis, Villa Ridge; J. P. Harper, C. A. & R.; S. A. Gordon & wife, Chicago; G. F. Sargent, N. Y.

"NO REST FOR THE WICKED."

The female who proprietored the harbor demireps, near the corner of Tenth and Commercial, was urged to change her quarters by the owner of the property, and complying moved further down the same street. She had scarcely settled herself in her new quarters when the landlord, being apprised of the character of his tenant, suggested to her the propriety of moving again. Yielding to what soon assumed the nature of necessity, she got out again and found shelter further down town. It is thought that her present landlord is in ignorance of her character, and will, when informed thereof, start the migratory female on another move; convincing her of the truth of the saying that "there is no rest for the wicked."

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Van R. Hall has joined the Methodist church, on probation.

"Old Han" Lee, seventy-eight years old, and thirty years a resident of Cairo was received into the M. E. church lately, having never before attached herself to any church.

We hear of a big hog at Villa Ridge that weighs 579 pounds. Leaving Ben Butler out of the question, where is a bigger one?

Chas. Burnet, the representative in the house from Shawneetown, made a speech in opposition to Fuller's railroad bill on Wednesday last that was replete with sound sense and logic. Shall we hear from Casey?

Silverberg the Cairo book binder is building up a good trade.

There is a bacon factory in Cairo, turning off large quantities of the very best kind of bacon.

Goldstone & Rosenwater give bargains in calicoes, muslins, and all the staple dry goods, that have secured for their establishment the name of the cheap store.

The city market is no longer crowded with citizens that were wont to throng its aisles and platforms. The licensing of butcher's shops in different parts of the city has greatly lessened its patronage.

A negro boy fell from the high sidewalk on Commercial Avenue near 30th street yesterday and fractured his arm. He was trying to walk the railings.

The finest fish that ever tickled the palate of an epicure are now netted, from the lakes in Kentucky. They are principally bass and goggle-eyes—the most palatable fish that swim.

Work on the Cairo & Vincennes railroad is progressing most favorably. Any number of teams and laborers can still find employment thereon, however.

A Centralian named Baugh, was swindled, so said, out of \$4,000 by the patentes of a spinning, roiling, doubling and twisting gimp. He arrested his man and the case is now pending, James O'Malley, of this city, being retained for the defense.

Joe Cornick is vice president of the U. S. Railroad Conductor Insurance Company. The company has already paid for several dead conductors. Joe continues to speak to his acquaintances, as usual.

Why don't somebody bring a velocipede to Cairo? A velocipede livery stable would pay big.

For the most elegant, fashionable and sensible dress goods, embracing the latest styles, go to Goldstone and Rosenwater's.

Mr. E. P. Burlingham has secured the Philharmonic hall for the use of his class in light gymnastics.

We wish it understood that nothing in praise or extollation of the merits of any candidate for office under the city government shall appear in our columns unless it is paid for at our regular rates. This applies, of course, to candidates before nomination. After the democratic ticket is put in the field we intend to lend it an earnest support.

We are glad to observe that a number of our German citizens have organized themselves for the formation of a German brass band. German bands are uniformly the best and most lasting, and counting over the material we have in Cairo we shall be much surprised if the new band does not attain a point of proficiency that will make it an institution that will reflect credit on the city.

Our price for announcing candidates for city offices is \$5.00, except for aldermen for which we charge \$2.50.

In this connection it may not be out of place to add that announcements must be accompanied by the cash.

The bargains given by Goldstone & Rosenwater in calicoes, muslins, and all staple articles in the dry goods line, are attracting the attention of all prudent buyers.

SONS OF THE RAILROADS WE READ ABOUT.

The devotion of the "Herald" to the interests and enterprises of Paducah is worthy of all praise. The devoted Scudder, agent of the mythical Eden, was not more inspired by the promised destiny of his great metropolis, than is the editor of the "Herald" by the future he conjured up for the realization of Paducah. That city is small now, "not quite," the "Herald" says, "as large as New York," but, small as it is, the sun shoots out no more rays of light than that ambitious town does lines of railway—on paper. We append a list, with the explanatory remark that the roads are not built, nor chartered, nor seriously contemplated, but what difference does that make to a city fifty miles above the mouth of the Ohio, and the ice-gorges" that stand an insurmountable barrier between it and the deep, unobstructed waters that flow from Cairo to the Gulf of Mexico? This condition suggests the necessity of the following roads, at least, which are only a few of the number that are to make Paducah the greatest railroad center in Asia, Africa, Europe, or America: The New Orleans & Ohio; the Memphis & Paducah; the Elizabethtown & Paducah; the Paducah & Vincennes; Paducah & DuQuoin; Illinois Central; Mobile & Ohio; Paducah & Cairo; Evansville, Henderson & Paducah; Paducah & Metropolis; St. Louis & Paducah; Paducah & San Diego.

If these roads are not built the world will remain in its present state of isolation, cut off from Paducah, and from "that point on the Ohio river, too, where a bridge can be easiest built across the river" to no place on the low banks opposite. If the world doesn't kick hard against any such a consummation, we'll see to it that she is annexed to the island of St. Thomas, and there shaken by earthquakes until she consents to pay tribute to the city that humiliates itself by the confession that it is "not quite as large as New York and only three times larger than Cairo."

SHREVEPORT TO LEAVE.

A young man, sound in mind and body, called at a fourth ward family yesterday afternoon, at an hour when he correctly conjectured that the male side of the house would be absent on business, and asked for something to eat. The negro servant supplied him with a luncheon of cold meat and bread; but this didn't satisfy the young gentleman, who, although a beggar, assumed the role of chooser; "I want a hot dinner, and am going to have it" was his impudent response to the servant's remark that the meat and bread were the extent of her available eatables. "You are afraid of me, you black thief," he continued, "and if you don't get me a warm meal I'll put daylight through you in a half second."

Throwing his luncheon at the head of the servant, he essayed an entrance of the door, but didn't pass it, and for a very good reason.

The servant seized an axe that was near at hand, and dashed after the saucy beggar in a style that admonished him of the necessity of getting out of that with all the speed possible.

He heeded the admonition, and took to his heels, the negro closely following, and passed the gate the moment the uplifted axe came down with a crash upon the top of it. It is conjectured that the young man has made all the odds for hot meals he intends to make at that particular residence.

RAFFLE FOR A PONY.

The chances being nearly all taken in the raffle for a beautiful gray pony, (readily managed by either ladies or children) the ownership will be decided this evening at Walker & Sisson's billiard saloon. All persons having chances are urged to be present and take part in the raffle, which will take place at 9 o'clock. Don't fail to come out.

Mr. A. N. Coyne has taken charge of the ball-alley and saloon on the corner of Poplar and Division streets, and given it a thorough overhauling. He has put down a new floor on the alley; repaired, repainted and refitted the saloon, stocked it with the purest liquors, wines and ales and cigars to be had in the market. The establishment will be thrown open to the public to-morrow, when Coyne will be pleased to greet his friends, assuring them in advance of good treatment and good cheer.

During the day a match game of ball will be perfectly in the memory now as at the time of its committal. By employing this method the weakest and most fickle memories can remember that which the strongest cannot retain without it. The fidelity of Mr. M's memory, in this system, has been fully tested by leading citizens, and so surprising were the results of the test that our Academy of Science, becoming interested, propose, we understand, to call upon Mr. Mayo.

WHY FORGIVE SUCH FORTUNES!

It looks as if the manufacturing world were universally blind to the many and superior advantages presented by Cairo. There is no point in the United States where the manufacture of furniture can be prosecuted so profitably and advantageously as in the city of Cairo, yet there is not a single establishment in the city or within one hundred miles of it, exclusively devoted to the manufacture of that article.

We speak within bounds when we say that \$2,000,000 worth of common furniture is annually shipped south via the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. There is no reason why every dollar's worth of this might not be manufactured at Cairo. We have, within sight of the city, groves of walnut, gum and poplar timber sufficient to supply the demand, in that line, for half a century. Coal can be brought to our doors at a small per cent, above the cost of mining, and we are at the head of uninterrupted water communication with the great markets of the south. This condition, of itself, gives us marked advantages over Cincinnati, Louisville and Evansville; but this is not all. We have an advantage in the rate of freight sufficient in itself to constitute a paying profit. The bulky character of furniture renders it an undesirable freight for the small steamers that ordinarily navigate the Ohio, and the consequence is it is taxed with a freight equal to ten per cent of its original cost, to bring it out to Cairo. Meeting here the broad guards and spacious boiler decks of our Mississippi Leviathans, it is reshipped and carried forward at a comparatively trifling cost. The freight to Cairo, saved by the Cairo manufacturer, would enable him to undersell markets further up the river, and still have a considerable margin left for profits. But it would be enough for southern buyers to know that we possess the ability to supply their demands at Cincinnati prices with the freight hither added. The expense of travel and the time saved, would be considerations that would concentrate their patronage on Cairo.

How much longer will men of capital remain blind to the extraordinary chances to make fortunes by the manufacture of furniture, presented, even pressed upon their attention, by Cairo, Illinois?

The stock of beautiful dress goods, embracing poplins, reps, merinos, etc., at Goldstone & Rosenwater's, are very cheap, fashionable and desirable. No store in the city presents a better selection in this line.

jan 22-23

TECHNICAL MEMORY.

A pamphlet entitled "Technical Memory," by Mr. G. G. Mayo, has just been issued from the press of the "Bulletin" office.

Mr. Mayo informs us that the treachery of his own memory suggested the necessity of an artificial method, and being incited to research thereby, he received most valuable aid from a classical work of English origin, bearing date 1724, the author of which claimed to have received his first impressions from another work, published in the year 1665.

Partly perfecting his system, and satisfied of its priceless value as a strengthener of memory, Mr. Mayo imparted a knowledge of it to classes in different parts of Ohio, as far back as thirteen years ago.

That which was reduced to a system then is as perfectly in the memory now as at the time of its committal.

By employing this method the weakest and most fickle memories can not retain without it. The fidelity of Mr. M's memory, in this system, has been fully tested by leading citizens, and so surprising were the results of the test that our Academy of Science, becoming interested, propose, we understand, to call upon Mr. Mayo.

The pamphlet, to which we have alluded, contains mention of one thousand dates and events, and considerable miscellaneous matter of interest to every one. All this, however, is only an atom of the treasure that Mr. M. claims to have stored away, through his method, for his own use. The curious—and in this behalf their name should be legion—should call upon Mr. Mayo.

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