

THE DAILY BULLETIN

OFFICE: NO. 78 OHIO LEVEE.

ENTERED AT THE CAIRO POSTOFFICE FOR TRANSMISSION THROUGH THE MAILS AT SECOND CLASS RATES.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY AND COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

APPELLATE CLERK.

We are authorized to announce that R. A. D. WILKINS, of Jefferson county, is a candidate for Clerk of the Appellate Court in the Fourth Division of Illinois, subject to the decision of a convention of the Democratic party.

COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce the name of WALTER WARDER as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Alexander county.

We are authorized to announce Justice JOHN H. ROBINSON as an independent candidate for County Judge at the coming November election.

COUNTY TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce Mr. MILES W. PARKER as an independent candidate for treasurer of Alexander county at the coming November election.

SPECIAL LOCAL ITEMS.

Notices in this column, eight cents per line for first and five cents per line each subsequent insertion. For one week, 30 cents per line. For one month, 60 cents per line.

Fresh Oysters

at DeBauns 56 Ohio Levee.

G. D. Williamson, 76 Ohio levee, has just received a lot of choice Wisconsin, creamery and dairy butter.

ICE! ICE!!

PHOENIX!

Out of the fire, cor. of 8th and Levee, my ice house and office is at present at the City Brewery, on Washington avenue, between 8th and 9th streets. Orders will be filled same as usual, both wholesale and retail. Wagons supply regularly every day.

Fresh Oysters

at DeBauns 56 Ohio Levee.

Fair and Festival.

A fair and festival for the benefit of the Loretto Academy will be held in Old Reform Hall August 29th, 30th and 31st. Those who have promised donations are requested to bear this in mind. Citizens generally are solicited to take tickets and assist in a good cause.

Southern Hotel and Restaurant

Leo Kieb desires his friends and the public to know that this favorite hotel is now thoroughly repaired and refitted in better condition than before the fire. Meals at reasonable rates are furnished at all hours. Good rooms and beds for the tired, good fare for the hungry, fine liquors for the thirsty, is the rule. Give him a call.

Choice Wisconsin, creamery and dairy butter just received at G. D. Williamson's, 76 Ohio levee.

Best Oysters

in market at DeBauns 56 Ohio Levee.

Summer Excursion Tickets.

The Illinois Central railroad has now on sale excursion tickets to all the principal summer resorts in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan; also, Denver, Pueblo, Toronto and Niagara Falls. Rates low. Call or address J. H. Jones, Ticket Agent, Cairo, for excursion guides.

For Oysters

go to DeBauns 56 Ohio levee.

J. S. Hawkins is prepared to pump out cisterns and repair them or build new ones promptly and at fair prices. Orders by postal promptly attended to. No. 2 Winter's row.

Fresh Oysters

at DeBauns 56 Ohio Levee.

Go to G. D. Williamson's, 76 Ohio levee, for choice fresh Wisconsin, creamery, or dairy butter.

Receipt books, Cairo date line, perforated stub, suited to any business, manufactured and for sale at the Cairo Bulletin Office.

Sproat's Retail Ice Box.

Consumers of ice are notified that for their convenience I have built a large ice box on Eighth street in Condit's store where ice in any quantity can at all times be obtained. My customers will remember that their tickets will be punched at this stand just the same as by drivers of wagons.

JOHN SPROAT.

Use THE CAIRO BULLETIN perforated scratch-book, made of calendered jute manilla, equally good for ink or pencil. For sale, in three sizes, at the office. No. 2 and 3, five and ten cents each by the single one, by the dozen. Special discount on gross lots to the trade.

A GOOD BARGAIN

Will be given some enterprising man in THE BULLETIN Building, which is now offered for sale on easy terms, long time and low rate of interest. The building has been rented for the past year for fifty to sixty-two dollars per month. The property consists of 4 lots, and two brick buildings—a three story 40x60 and a two story 16x45. Has a frontage of 50 feet on Washington avenue and 150 feet on 12th street. If desired the machinery, engine, boiler, etc., in the 2 story building will be sold with it. For particulars address this office, or John H. Oberly, Bloomington, Ills.

Those who prepare Hops and Malt Bitters, make no secrets of its ingredients, but publish them on every bottle. Medical authorities say that these remedies are all that are claimed for them for the cure of Dyspepsia, Debility, indigestion, Consumption, etc.

A TRICE assistant to nature in restoring the system to perfect health, thus enabling it to resist disease, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

GENERAL LOCAL ITEMS.

Notices in these columns, ten cents per line, each insertion. Marked *

Wm. Alba has the finest barber shop in southern Ills.

Mr. Charles M. Howe is on his way to the east for his health.

King's excursion from Cairo to Chicago exposition via St. Louis, Sept. 5th. It.

Mr. John T. Millikin, a large grain dealer of St. Louis, formerly a resident of this city, was at The Halliday yesterday.

Mr. H. Sperry, of Nashville, secretary of the Cairo Oil company, was at The Halliday yesterday.

The rain fall at this point during the twenty-four hours ending at 2:11 o'clock yesterday afternoon was just three-fourths of an inch.

Captain Gray, of the steamer Gold Dust, was buried in St. Louis Wednesday. He died from the injuries received in the wrecking of the boat.

The Cairo and Texas railroad is now finished to Jonesboro, Ark., and yet a little while, and trains will run regularly the entire length of the road to Texarkana. Trains between here and Jonesboro are now running daily.

Ed Cheatham, on 19th street, a colored man, brought in a stray cow and calf from the country and wants an owner for them. The cow is a red one; some white spots and marked with swallow fork in each ear.

Boys running three-wheeled velocipedes and two-wheeled carts, and rolling hoops, on sidewalks in the populous portions of the city, are becoming quite a nuisance. People are complaining and they have good cause for doing so.

A white man named D. V. Duvall, living in Ballard, county got drunk in this city Wednesday and at night attempted to burst in the door of the house at the corner of Fifth street and Commercial avenue. He was arrested and "jugged" to sober up.

Go to Wm. Alba's on Commercial avenue for hair cut, shampoo, shaves etc. The best shop in southern Ills.

The entrance to THE BULLETIN news and editorial rooms is on Railroad street. The front entrance to job office is closed after seven p. m. Visitors will always find the Railroad street entrance open.

The celebrated Porter guards, of Memphis, in charge of Captain Waldren, of the Cairo cotton compress, passed through here yesterday on the Illinois Central railroad enroute for Dubuque to take part in a prize drill there this week.

On the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th instants the Central Fair Association, Mr. S. A. Frazier, secretary, will hold its seventh annual meeting at Centralia and will, upon that occasion offer some rare attractions to the public. The preparations have been extensive, the means at hand are ample. There should be a large attendance.

The family of Mr. H. T. Gerould has gone to Minnesota on an extended visit to relatives and friends. Mr. Gerould has concluded to close out his stock of gas fixtures and to embark in some other business here if prospects seem favorable. He has found the gas fitting business dull of late; he has a large stock on hand and considerable money invested, but he thinks he can do better in some other branch of business.

Mount Vernon News: "Democratic papers throughout Southern Illinois, so far as we noticed, are advocating the nomination by the state convention for superintendent of public instruction Hon. Leonidas Walker, of McLeansboro. He has served a term in the legislature, has been county school superintendent, and is now state attorney for Hamilton county. He is an unflinching Democrat, a classical scholar, and not only well qualified but worthy the position."

Next Thursday night, the 29th inst., Prof. Healdy will give the people of Cairo and surrounding country an opportunity of witnessing a grand balloon ascension and acrobatic performance in mid air, free of charge. The failure of Coup's circus to make the balloon should not be considered in connection with Prof. Healdy. He never fails; balloon ascensions is his business; he has now engagements ahead for three fairs, the first of these is at St. Joseph, Mo., next month. So that no one who comes to this great free show will be disappointed.

George Storer, of Chicago, has arrived in the city and will proceed at once to organize an orchestra for the new Opera House for the coming theatrical season. He comes highly recommended as a thorough musician and a competent leader, and the patrons of the many grand entertainments to be given during the fall and winter, may congratulate themselves upon the fine treat in store for them. The imported music which graced (?) the Opera House last year, was exceedingly indifferent and not at all acceptable to the American, and it is gratifying to know that the management has effected such arrangements as to render such failures improbable in the future.

At a late meeting of the city council the following ladies and gentlemen were appointed a board of directors of the Cairo

Public Library: W. R. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Candee, Mrs. P. W. Barclay, Mrs. A. B. Safford, Mrs. P. A. Taylor, and Judge W. H. Green, Captain W. P. Halliday, Mr. Wood Rittenhouse and Rev. B. Y. George. The board has not yet held a meeting to organize owing to the absence from the city of several of its members. But a meeting will be held immediately after the arrival of the absent members and then the first steps toward formally throwing the library open to the general public will probably be taken.

Yesterday Chief Myers, in the capacity of health officer, visited some of the backyards in the city, discovered some things which were not in strict accordance with his ideas of cleanliness and healthfulness, and gave peremptory orders that such things be forthwith rendered otherwise. Privy vaults had the chief's especial attention.

The regular amusement season will open Sep. 14th with the celebrated "Jolly Bachelors" Comic Opera Company, which has met with such splendid success since their organization, and are pronounced by the eastern press to be in every way first-class. Next in line follows the Callender Minstrels with fifty performers. The beautiful Minnie Madden, under the management of John H. Haylin, in her new play "Foggy Terry" which will appear early in the season for the first time at the Park theatre, New York. She will appear here during October with a new play beautifully placed, and supported by a splendid company. Theatrical entertainments have been so scarce the past several months that our play-goers will welcome once more the opening of our beautiful Opera House which, under the management of Capt. Thomas W. Shields, promises to prove a great financial success. Entertainments of a high order will be offered to the Cairo public as frequently as once and possibly twice per week during the fall and winter season.

Wednesday Mrs. Jones, wife of Mr. Ned Jones, living up town, was taken to the Ann's insane asylum by Mr. Guy Morse as deputy sheriff. Mrs. Jones was adjudged insane about a week ago, by the county court. She is the mother of young Thomas Jones, who was killed some time ago on the incline of the Illinois central railroad, and her insanity was the direct result of continued grief over her son's horrible death. Some time in April last, before she had shown any signs of mental derangement she, in company with several other ladies, took a walk on Ohio levee, and when they got opposite the incline one of the companions remarked, pointing to the incline, that "there was the place where poor Tom got killed." Mrs. Jones looked long and steadily at the incline, but said not a word. But her companions noticed that she looked troubled, they took her home, and since the night following that day, she has raved about her son Tom, the incline, and the railroad company. When not loudly calling for her boy, or denouncing the incline and railroad companies in general, she would sit in silence, apparently engaged in deep thought, and murmur unintelligibly. Her's is certainly a sad case.

At the late bankers' convention at Saratoga, which Hon. T. W. Halliday of this city, attended, C. C. Bonney, Esq., of Chicago, read a paper on a bankrupt law. Mr. Bonney believes that it is possible to have a brief and simple bankrupt law whose operations would do justice to debtor and creditor alike. "All is required for a bankrupt law," says Mr. Bonney, "is something brief, providing in substance that a person who cannot pay his debts, may, if he has acted honestly, surrender his estate to a receiver in equity for distribution among his creditors and be discharged from liability. In all cases it is the interest of the public and creditors to have the merchant or manufacturer go on with his business if he can. In case he acted honestly he should be allowed to summon his creditors, state his case to the court, show his freedom from fraud, the ratio of his liabilities, and have his indebtedness reduced by an order of the court to such percentage as will enable him to go on in business, meeting the new obligations in full. The creditors then would get all the debtor could pay and nothing would be lost in expenses and forced sales. The entire proceedings might be completed in three weeks, or perhaps three days, if the creditors all lived in the vicinity of the debtor."

A proposition has been made by Mr. John Lockwood, of New York, to the city council of Cairo, through Mayor Thistlewood, to build water works in this city. Mr. Lockwood is the gentleman whom Mr. Daniel thought to enlist in his enterprise of a similar character nearly a year ago but failed. Mr. Lockwood refused to lend his money to the carrying out of Mr. Daniel's contract with the city because he was convinced that it would necessitate a larger outlay of money than would have been required to make the works all that could have been desired, and larger than the income from the works would have justified. Mr. Lockwood proposes now to make a contract with the city council by which he shall build water works here under conditions similar to those agreed upon with Mr. Daniels but with some important differences with respect to the size of the stand pipe, the mains, etc. He proposes to make the stand pipe 150 high, and twenty-four feet in diameter at the base, instead of

two hundred feet high and twenty feet in diameter at the base as was required of Mr. Daniel. The largest mains are to be twelve, and the smallest about four, inches in diameter, instead of twenty and ten inches as specified in Mr. Daniel's contract. The conditions, so far as the city is concerned, are to be about the same, the most important, if not the only, difference being that besides the eighty hydrants at seventy-five dollars each, the city be obliged to take ten additional hydrants at fifty dollars each per annum for every mile of pipe over seven laid by Mr. Lockwood. Under Mr. Daniel's contract the city was not bound to take more than eighty hydrants, but was privileged to take any number over that at fifty dollars each per year. Mr. Daniel's contract has, of course, fallen through long ago. Mr. Lockwood's will come before the city council at its next regular meeting, September 5th. The probability is that Mr. Lockwood's proposition will be promptly rejected or considerably amended.

By the action of the street committee at its recent meeting the street superintendent is authorized to begin work immediately on a new sewer to be laid on Commercial avenue, between Third and Fifth streets. It is very important that this sewer shall be laid immediately, because of a very bad smell in the square between Third and Fourth streets, which can not well be drained until this sewer is laid, and which may become a source of disease. There is also another bad place under and around the livery stable on the east side of Commercial avenue, above Eighth street, which needs the attention of the authorities at any time. It is the city's duty, no doubt, to lay sewers in such a way and to such an extent as will not render the streets which have been filled an obstruction to the natural flow of water. It can and does do this by laying mains lengthwise of the streets and avenues, and by running out from these main sections of pipe to the gutters at different points around each square. This done, the city's duty with reference to drainage is discharged. And if this does not serve to drain the adjoining property, then such property becomes a nuisance for which the owners responsible, and which they should be compelled to abate. The city is not compelled to expend—it is rather prohibited from expending—the public money for the purpose of doing any work upon private property with a view to improving such property, even though for the public good. The ordinances expressly provide (section 31, page 147) "that whenever the owner, occupant or agent of any premises, in or upon which any nuisance may be found, is unknown or can not be found, the said health officer shall proceed to abate same without notice, and in either case the costs of such abatement shall be collected by suit or otherwise, of the person or persons guilty of the nuisance, in addition to the fine or penalty." In both these cases the city must do some sewer and gutter work before the health officer can act, or compel the property owners or agents to act, and this work must not be delayed. These two places have been worse than eye-sores for some time; they are rapidly becoming disease breeding bogs; they must be abolished at once; delay is dangerous. Let the street commissioner proceed immediately to do such work on Commercial avenue as he has been authorized to do, and let the council and street committee immediately authorize him to do such other work as may be necessary to clear the city of all responsibility for the existence of either of these or any other nuisances within the city limits.

CHRONICLES OF 1882.

(By a Palaski County Republican.) In the first year of the reign of Arthur and for some years before, even so far back as the reign of Grant, there lived in the land of Egypt, in the part thereof called Pulaski, one Daniel, surnamed Scribe. Now this Daniel had been scribe unto the people of Pulaski in the land of Egypt for many years; and he, Daniel, had waxed rich at the hands of the people of Pulaski, until the men of Pulaski who cast the vote of Pulaski, which is in the land of Egypt, became wroth with Daniel the scribe and cried out with a great voice "we will no longer have Daniel to be our scribe." Now when Daniel heard the voice of the people and learned that he should no longer be scribe unto the people, his soul was troubled within him with a great sorrow. Then he called unto Joseph, whose surname is "Fatty," and Bob, whose surname is "Old Pomposity," and with weeping and wailing, complained unto his counselors, Joseph and Bob, and this was the burden of his complaint. "Oh! my friends, the people have become wroth and will no longer have me for their scribe. Now I have been scribe unto the people so long my hands are too tender to work; my feet so soft to tramp; now, oh my friends, what shall I do if I cannot fatten at the public crib? I shall grow lean; my shekles of gold and silver will take unto themselves wings; my bonds and bank accounts will be things of the past, for I know of no way of adding thereto, except by fitching from the people. And how am I to do that if I am no longer scribe unto the people?" Then Joseph, whose name is "Fatty," lifted up his voice and said: "Oh Daniel, know you not

this autumn; before the blasts of winter shall set in; yea, even before the snow shall fall, that the people of Egypt in the part thereof called Johnson, Williamson, Franklin, and Pulaski, will gather themselves together to select a man to go to the great city called Springfield, there to make laws for the whole land of Egypt, and especially for Chicago. And now, oh, Daniel the people when they come together, shall they not select thee oh, Daniel, seeing that the men of Johnson, Williamson and Franklin know not of your short comings; and, peradventure, oh, Daniel, why should not your counselors, Joseph, surnamed Fatty, and Bob, surnamed old Pomposity, give thee counsel and find some way to humbug even the people of Egypt, even those that live in the part thereof called Pulaski? But Daniel lifted up his voice and wept and said unto Joseph: "I know that my interest is your interest, and therefore your heart is with me in this great matter, but I have shamed the people of Pulaski which is in the land of Egypt, too closely; I have humbugged them too often, therefore the thing can't be did. Therefore Daniel, Joseph and Bob clothed themselves with sackcloth, putting ashes on their heads and went about mourning many days.

Now in Pulaski, which is in the land of Egypt at the time of these chronicles, about four thousand of the children of Ham (lawfully called negroes) men, women and children, about 800 of whom were entitled to the privilege of gathering them selves with the people before the fall of snow and having a voice in selecting the man to go to the great city called Springfield.

And now many of the voters were very poor and hard pressed for bread, the scorching sun of summer having destroyed the crops, the land failed to produce its fruits.

"And now," Daniel said unto Joseph and Bob, "if I could find it in my heart to take of my shekles of silver and gold and buy bread for the hungry colored voters then of a surety should I go up to the great city which is called 'Springfield.' But Daniel was still of heavy heart and sorrowful, for it grieved him sore to part with his shekles of silver and gold, and thus the winter passed. It was a hard strain, Daniel must part with his money or not go to the great city, which is called Springfield. But the spring came; the snow began to melt; the windows of heaven were opened; the rain descended; the fountains of the deep were opened; and the two great rivers that wash the shores of Egypt on their sides went on a rampage. Thousands of people on the bank were driven to the wilderness, carried away by the terrible flood. Want and destitution prevailed. Gaunt hunger stalked abroad, but not in that part of Egypt called Pulaski, for that part of Egypt was high and dry, except where Daniel lives, in the city called the Mound, and a small space lying near thereto.

And now the great and good Uncle Samuel, being moved to compassion by the suffering of his subjects, ordered that small sums of money should be applied to buy bread for those that had lost all by the flood. Now this was Daniel's opportunity. Calling his counselors together—Joseph, called "Fatty" and Bob, called "Old Pomposity," he lifted up his voice and said, "Am I not still scribe for the people and are not the seals of the people in my possession, let us publish over the seals of the people that 4,000 of the people of Pulaski which is in Egypt, have been drowned out, that being the exact number of sons and daughters born in Pulaski, which is in Egypt; then let us draw of the rations provided by our Uncle Sam and distribute to the hungry of the colored voters, and thereby shall I be made solid and go to the great city which is called Springfield, for we will proclaim it unto these sons of Ham that I, Daniel, have done this and will these sons of Ham, when they shall come together before the falling of the snow, cast their votes for me."

And Joseph, who is called "Fatty" and Bob surnamed "Old Pomposity," answered, "Let it be even as my Lord Daniel sayeth," and it was done even as Daniel, the scribe, had said. Thus endeth the first chapter of the book of Daniel, the scribe.

CHAPTER II.

And Daniel was glad for our Uncle Samuel had sent many rations of bread, bacon and molasses, and Bob who is called "Old Pomposity," gathered together the sons of Ham that dwelt in Pulaski that is in the land of Egypt and dealt it out to them, saying, "My Lord Daniel purchase and secure 800 of the votes of the people of Pulaski which is in the land of Egypt." But there yet remained some that were to be brought over otherwise than with bread, bacon and molasses, and some of the remainder were bought with cheap land and some, it was said, with shekels of silver and gold, and yet there remained a remnant of the tribes of Pulaski that were neither bought with gold or silver, nor with rations, but so small was this remnant that they were delivered unto my Lord Daniel bound hand and foot.

Now about the time there lived in Williamson, in the land of Egypt, one Young who is called "Judge," whose desire was to go to the great city which is called Washington, yea, to become one of the grub sandwichmen that meet yearly in the great city, called Washington, for the purpose of laying plans for the next election and drawing those shekles of gold and those shekles of silver. Now

this man Young who is called Judge, had also by some means, not known to the writer of this book, become possessed of the county of Williamson. Now my lord Daniel the scribe, lifted up his voice and said unto Young, whose title is Judge, if you will deliver up to me your county of Williamson as a pledge that I may go to the great city of Springfield, I, Daniel, will do the same unto you even the county of Pulaski as a pledge that you may go to the great city of Washington, and it was done even as my Lord Daniel the scribe, and Young the Judge, had bargained together; and then Thomas was greater than the other two. Thus endeth the second chapter of this book of chronicles.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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AN 8 or 10 horse power upright engine, in good condition, and 12 foot horizontal 2 flue boiler, with all the valves, pipes, new heater, drive wall, water tank, etc., new smoke stack all complete, price \$500. Apply to THE BULLETIN, if.

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ALL KINDS OF MACHINE WORK, BOILER WORK AND BLACKSMITHING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO AT REASONABLE PRICES.

We also have a number of SECOND HAND ENGINES AND BOILERS, for sale cheap.

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THOS. W. HALLIDAY, Cashier

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Directors:

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