

THE CAIRO BULLETIN. DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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ANOTHER JUMBLE OF ERRORS.

Says the Jonesboro Gazette of yesterday: "There is no excuse for the arbitrary and narrow contracted course pursued by the City of Cairo in preventing the St. Louis & Cairo railroad from procuring the right of way into the city."

The Gazette continues: "It is true that the Cairo & St. Louis Railroad Co., forfeited the contract with the Cairo City Property Co., to keep up the Mississippi levee, but they compromised this matter with the Property Co. by paying them \$15,000."

Indeed! This will be news to the trustees of the Cairo Trust Property, and a flat contradiction of the records in the circuit clerk's office here. The trustees aforesaid are under the impression, and the records aforesaid bear them out in the impression, that the railroad company aforesaid did not pay or forfeit the value of one farthing, either in money, property or franchises, to the trustees aforesaid, or the city, or to any one else, in consideration of its failure to maintain the old Mississippi levee as per agreement. Bouton is mistaken.

The Gazette again: "Now the city enjoins them, the St. Louis & Cairo R. Co., who are entitled to all the rights and privileges of the Cairo & St. Louis, and propose to shut them out from their depot grounds which they bought of the Property Co."

Sol if "the St. Louis & Cairo railroad company is entitled to all the rights and privileges of the Cairo & St. Louis railroad company" (which proposition is denied by any or all the titles, rights or privileges of the old organization were encumbered, does it not also, in law and in equity, virtually deny that it is entitled to any or all such titles, rights and privileges?)

The people and the city council, will be further surprised to learn from Bouton, that the City of Cairo proposes to shut the new-titled company out from depot grounds bought by said company from the property company. The city council and the people of Cairo have not for a moment thought of permanently excluding the tracks of the St. Louis & Cairo company from the city, nor has anything been said or done by them, which would admit of being tortured into a basis for such a conclusion. That the people and council of Cairo desire to retain the little road, even at a further sacrifice to themselves, will probably be evident even to Bouton who is the victim of Hamiltonian ignorance or prejudice, if he is told that they have offered the company the privilege of coming in either on top, or along the inner side, of the new forty-five thousand dollar levee, which the city was compelled to build because, primarily, the company had failed to maintain the old levee as per agreement. And that the company itself and not the city is really responsible for this prolonged fight will also be made to appear to Bouton when he understands that, although the conditions upon which the city offered the company this important right-of-way would have necessitated a smaller expenditure of money by the company than the carrying out of a proposition made by the company itself would have done, yet the company refused to accept right-of-way into the city on said conditions and has stolidly fought the city for the right to appropriate, without any condition, whatever, the benefits resulting from a state of things which it has cost the city many thousands to produce and which would give the company perpetual protection against the action of the Mississippi river at the city's expense.

Bouton concludes his dissertation with the same old silly bosh about what the city council and people of Cairo have done and will do for the Wabash road, just as though that had anything whatever to do with what they have done and intend to do for the Cairo and St. Louis or St. Louis and Cairo or any other railroad company in the city; and winds up finally with what he in his secluded state of mind doubtless considers some very good advice to the council and people of Cairo. Bouton's editorial from beginning to end is only a rebash of the long refuted but persistently adhered to blunders of Col. Chas. Hamilton, superintendent of the St. Louis and Cairo road; and between every line of said editorial we can read plainly, in large type, an announcement of Col. Hamilton's visit down here a few days ago. Col. Hamilton has had his finger in Bouton's button-hole, and has stuffed his too willing ears with straw from which every grain of truth had long before been thrashed. Bouton is the mouth-piece of Col. Hamilton who is of course

not a friend to the city of Cairo in the matter under discussion, and Bouton is therefore a bad adviser for the city of Cairo. We know that Bouton is a friend to Cairo and would not knowingly advise it against its own interests, and, therefore, when he advises the citizens of Cairo to "take a sensible view of this question and insist that this injunction shall be dissolved" we know that he thinks he is giving Cairo some great-grandfatherly advice and doesn't know that he is in reality talking staid, Hamiltonian nonsense.

THE ANGEL'S TEAR.

"Kitty!" "Yes, mamma." "When you come out of school call at Mrs. King's and ask how Ruth is."

Kitty paused in the doorway and pointed her pretty lips, a look of displeasure crossing her face. "But, mamma—" she began petulantly. "Now, Kitty, run away, or you will be late; and don't forget what I told you."

The child turned impatiently away, the frown deepening on her brow. Breathless and heated she arrived at school. Instead of trying all in her power to control her passion, she gave way to it on the slightest provocation. All her lessons were a trouble to her, and imperfectly learnt, so that she was kept in long after the other children had gone home, and when released, hot and tired, she stood in the cool porch of the school.

"Oh, dear, it is so hot!" she murmured, eyeing with great disfavor a tiny white cottage almost hidden from view amongst the trees at the very top of a hill. "I shall never be able to walk all that way until I get cooler. I don't see why I should have to go; Ruth is always ill."

Turning her back on the glaring white road, Kitty walked slowly towards the pretty green valley where she dwelt. Partly because she felt rather uneasy as to whether she had acted rightly, partly to linger as long as possible on her homeward way, she roamed over the meadows in search of flowers. At last, feeling tired, she threw herself down under a shady tree, and watched the birds as they winged their flight to heaven.

She lay there for some time, until her eyes, heavy with sleep, closed, and a deep calm fell upon her, from which she was aroused by hearing a sound of music, almost unreal in its sweetness, and looking up she beheld a vision, which filled her heart with mingled feelings of fear and awe. The sky, which seemed to have drawn nearer to her, was open, disclosing a tiny form clad in snowy garments. On her head rested a glittering crown, and in her hand she held one pure white lily.

While Kitty gazed, a voice low and sweet fell on her ears: "Kitty!" She started, and looked up inquiringly. "Are you—Ruth?" she asked in an awe-stricken whisper. "Yes, Kitty. But God sent one of His angels to fetch me away from the life of pain, and made me one of His children. I am happy now, oh, so happy," she said, looking upwards, with eyes filled with rapt adoration, which slowly faded, when she turned once more to Kitty, and was succeeded by a wistful sadness, a pitying tenderness. "Ah, Kitty, you little thought when you disobeyed your mother, and neglected her wishes, that the friend you were so unwilling to help was past all earthly aid. Yet, don't you think if you had practised self-denial and gone to her she would have felt grateful for your kindness, and her last thought of you would have been one of pleasure? Now she knows how selfish you are."

And the angel-child bent sorrowfully over Kitty, who, filled with shame and remorse, bowed her head in her hands. "I did not mean to be so ungracious, only it was so hot. I could not go so far," she murmured humbly. "Do you think it was right to gratify your own inclination? Will you be happier, knowing you allowed the chance of doing good to pass, to suit your own comfort?"

And Ruth gazed earnestly at Kitty's distressed countenance. "I will try to do better in future—indeed I will," she sobbed. "Farewell, Kitty, farewell." Ruth cried, and softly passed the lily she held across Kitty's brow, a tear rolled slowly down her cheek, and fell on the child's hand, and lay like a diamond sparkling in the rays from above. With a sad smile the little angel rose in the air, nearer to that home she had left for a short time, and through the half-opened portal a golden light gleamed, throwing a flood of splendor over her white robes as she disappeared. Kitty, silent and wondering, watched her as she entered the crystal gates; then the sound of music, which had followed and surrounded her like the peal of unsoft bells, grew fainter, and finally died away; a thick cloud rolled with a loud crash over the opening, shutting out the sight of angel forms, and leaving only in its stead a dreary blankness. As that awful crash fell on her ears, Kitty started to her feet, and glanced around in wild alarm. Could it have been possible she had been asleep, and the vision of Ruth and the crystal gates be only a dream. As she still gazed, lost in amazement, another drop larger and clearer fell beside it; this was followed by many others, and Kitty, looking upwards, saw that it was raining.

to her surprise, she received no answer. "Surely, Mrs. King cannot be out," she murmured; "no, it is impossible," and softly lifting the latch she went in. Not a sound could be heard, save the howling of the wind, and the pattering of rain against the windows. She went up stairs into Ruth's bedroom. On the bed, serene and quiet, lay little Ruth, her fair pale face set in the calm of her last sleep; in one tiny waxen hand she held a pure white lily, which rested on the heart that had been as sinless.

Not alone was the dead child; at her side, her face pressed convulsively in the pillows, knelt her mother. She did not move when Kitty came forward, she scarcely heard her noiseless movements, her grief was too deep to note outward sounds. Kitty gazed mutely at her little friend, then, with a thrill of pain and self-reproach, she retraced her steps and went out of the house.

Mrs. Ray, anxiously watching from the window, saw her little daughter running down the lane, and went to the door to meet her. "Dear, dear, what a frightful state you are in, you are wet through," then, as she noticed her white terrified face, she added: "What is the matter? Are you ill?" For all answer, Kitty threw her arms round her mother, and clung trembling to her. "What is it, Kitty? Tell me dear," Mrs. Ray cried, now thoroughly alarmed. Ruth—mamma—go to her," Kitty gasped, pushing her towards the door. "What is the matter with Ruth? Does she want me?" "She—she is dead."

And without another sound Kitty fell back unconscious in her mother's arms. For several days she was unable to leave her bed. She had caught a severe cold; but the moment she was able, she told her mother the story of her disobedience, and the dream she had about Ruth. Mrs. Ray can always rely on her doing what she is told, and she never complains or murmurs against any duty she has to perform, nor is she likely to forget the sin which caused one of God's children to grieve for her, and always believes that the solitary crystal spot was really the Angel's Tear.

He Wanted to Pose. A resident of Park street had a photographer come up the other day for the purpose of taking a view of his residence, and the man of the camera had just got in position when along came an old coon with a buck-saw on his arm and wanted to know what was up. "Going to photograph the house," was the reply. "Then I guess I'll pose," remarked the old man. "I'll take a position at the left of the gate and represent the statue of Industry."

The members of the family came out and arranged themselves, and the man called out: "Here, old man, you want to get out of that!" "Can't I represent Industry?" "No, sir!" "Can't I stand over there and represent Laziness?" "No, sir! We don't want you in the group at all!" "Lemme represent the Sleeping Beauty!" "You go away!" He drew off to one side, the passing teams halted to give the artist a chance, and directly the plate was made. Everybody rushed forward when it was ready for inspection, and the old man was one of the first. As the plate was held up he giggled and tickled, and finally burst into a loud laugh. He had dodged around the corner of the house and his full figure was revealed behind the family.

"What do you represent in that attitude?" sternly inquired the photographer. "Well, I reckon that's a pretty good pose for Contentment." "Very well. I will now represent Disatisfaction." And the artist took the festive old chap by the ear and walked him out of the crowd and put in a couple of kicks which changed the pose of Contentment to that of Sorrow.—Detroit Free Press.

Undomestic Young Woman in Boston. "Of late I have been impressed with the growing tendency to undomestic habits of the young women in cities," writes a Boston lady to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "That is, a certain class of young women who are very distinctive, and who are, in a way, the outgrowth, the product of new conditions of life. These are the young women in the professions and in art. The latter, at least here in Boston, numerically very far overbalance those devoted to other avocations. There are here dozens of young women who have their own studios and live separate and independent lives. They are artists in oils, water-colors, specialists in flower painting, or portrait painting. Crayon portraiture is also a specialty. The physicians are usually, so far at least as I know, an older class of women, as naturally they would be. For we have no 'Doctor Zay' as yet, possible as she is to this age. Law has its attractions for Boston young women, and journalism is in high favor—rather fashionable, in fact it is very good form here to have something to do—and to do it."

The Hired Man's Heavy Box. A Swedish farmer had a pretty daughter, with whom his hired man fell in love. The old man refusing him he determined to emigrate to the United States. The old man, unable to persuade him to stay, went to the steamship to see him off. He offered to help him carry his big blue box on the steamer. "It's pretty heavy," said the old man. "It will be lighter before it gets to America," said the young man. And so it was—the same minute after the bottom gave way and out rolled the pretty daughter. She blushed and explained, and the upshot was that her father promised the young fellow that if he would come back with some money in his pockets within two years he should marry the girl.

Flowers for the hair are worn just above the right ear, and are arranged in sprays. Wreaths are entirely out of fashion.

The Daily Experience of Every One is that neglect of the bowels is the prime cause of ill health. Testimony of the late Chief Justice of Georgia: "I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for constipation of my bowels caused by a temporary derangement of the liver, for three or four years, and always when used according to the directions with decided benefit. I think it is a good medicine for the derangement of the liver, at least such has been my personal experience in the use of it."

I AM cured of Catarrh and deafness after giving Elys' Cream Balm a thorough trial. My aunt was deaf in one ear. After using the Balm a few times her hearing was restored. F. D. Morse, Insurance Broker, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

Highest Prize Port Wine. The best wine in the country, that took the highest premium at the Centennial, is Sperr's Port Grape Wine, which has become the most celebrated product of New Jersey. This wine and his P. J. Brandy are now being used by physicians everywhere, who rely upon them as being the purest to be had. It is unsurpassed for weakly females, and old people. Used by the Fifth Avenue Society as an evening social wine. For Sale by PAUL G. SCHEIN.

True to Her Trust. Too much cannot be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly watching and caring for her dear ones, never neglecting a single duty in their behalf. When they are assailed by disease, and the system should have a thorough cleansing, the stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, and malarial poison exterminated, she must know that Electric Bitters are the only sure remedy. They are the best and purest medicine in the world and only cost fifty cents. Sold by Harry W. Schuch. (4)

Dr. H. E. FARWELL, Arlington Heights, Ill., says: "I am selling Brown's Iron Bitters fast. It is the most saleable goods in my store." For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. 15

HUCKLEBERRY'S ARNICA SALVE The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by GEO. E. O'HARA.

A NEW idea embraced in Elys' Cream Balm. Catarrh is cured by causing discharge and cleansing, not by drying up. The application is easy and agreeable. Price, 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with little finger.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a minister in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D., New York City.

To The West. There are a number of routes leading to the above-mentioned section, but the direct and reliable route is via St. Louis and over the Missouri Pacific Railway. Two trains daily are run from the Grand Union Depot, St. Louis to Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, St. Joseph and Omaha. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars of the very first make are attached to all trains. At Kansas City Union Depot, passengers for Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and California connect with express trains of all lines. At Atchison, connection is made with express trains for Kansas and Nebraska points. At Omaha, connection is made with the Overland train for California. This line offers to parties enroute to the West and Northwest, not only fast time and superior accommodations, but beautiful scenery, as it passes through the finest portion of Missouri and Nebraska. Send for illustrated maps, pamphlets, &c. of this line, which will be mailed free. C. B. KINSAN, F. CHANDLER, Asst. Gen'l. Pass. Agent. Gen'l. Pass. Agent.

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THE HALLIDAY. A New and complete Hotel, fronting on Lewis and Railroad streets, Cairo, Illinois.

The Passenger Depot of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans; Illinois Central; Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific; Lion Mountain and Southern; Mobile and Ohio; Cairo and St. Louis Railways are all just across the street, while the Steamboat Landing is but one square distant. This Hotel is heated by steam, has steam Laundry, Hydraulic Elevator, Electric Bell and Automatic Fire-Alarm. Bathing, absolutely perfect, perfect sewerage and complete appointments. Superior furnishings; perfect service; and an excellent table. L. P. PARKER & CO., Proprietors.

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