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Attorney at Law.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

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The Cairo Bulletin.

Office, Bulletin Building, Corner Twelfth Street and Washington Avenue.

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"TOWN AND COUNTRY"

READY MIXED PAINTS

Your House Needs Painting Badly.

Not only because it looks dingy and rusty, but for the more important reason that it wants protection from the weather. With this Paint, FOR A SMALL SUM, you can Protect and Beautify your house, making it Attractive and Inviting.

The Town and Country Ready Mixed Paints are prepared from pure white lead, pure Oxide of Zinc, and the finest and strongest coloring material obtainable, mixed with prepared Linseed Oil, which dries with a gloss and durability unattainable by the same materials mixed in the ordinary manner.

Lead and Zinc, mixed in this way, are not affected by changes of temperature, will not crack, blister, peel, flake or chalk, and will always dry with the highest possible polish. They are warranted to stand under all exposure, and will form a perfectly water-proof covering, very elastic and beautiful. They will work freely under the brush, and may be applied by the most inexperienced person when the directions are followed, though the employment of regular painters is advised when obtainable.

This Paint is always Ready for use without the inconvenience or expense of any additional material.

One Gallon will Cover 200 to 250 Square Feet —Two Coats.

Call and get a circular giving all desired information in regard to the

"TOWN AND COUNTRY" Ready Mixed Paints

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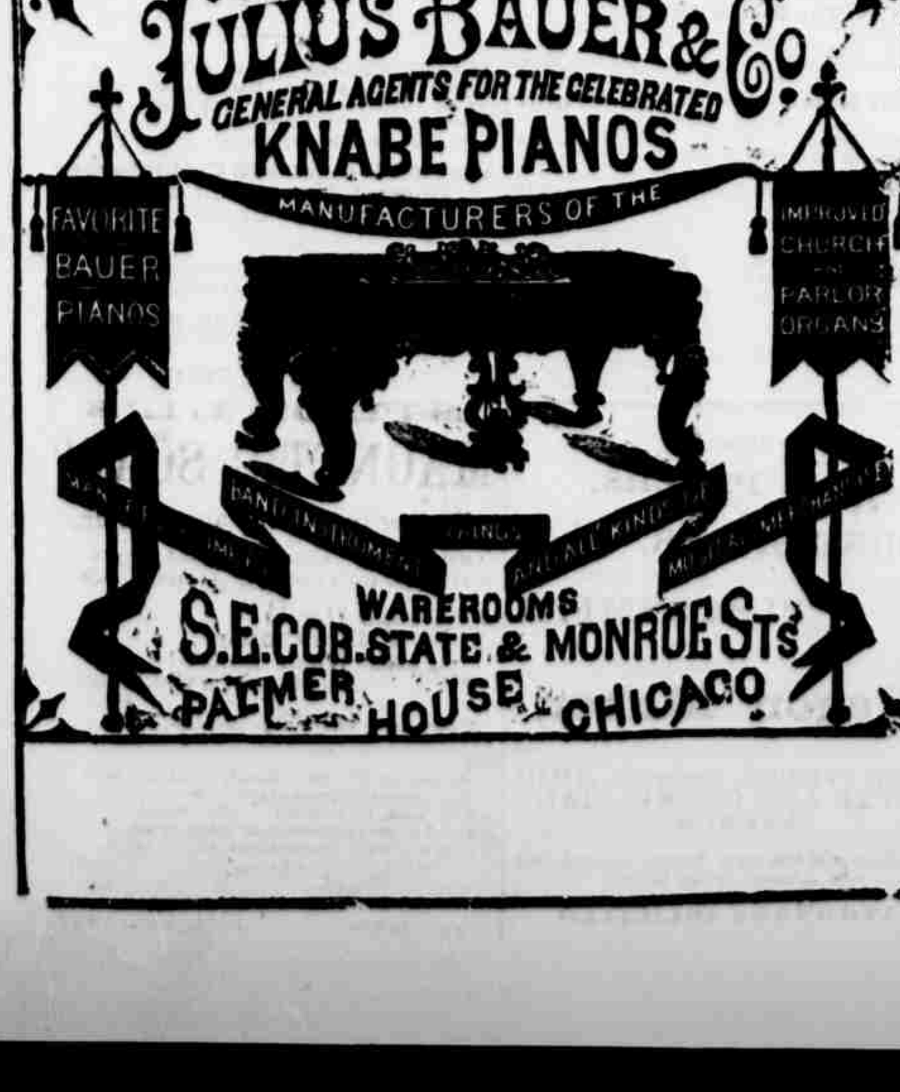

The Bulletin.

THE BLOODY SHIRT.

Who is it flaunts the bloody shirt,
Who fails, we ask, to clear their skirt,
Who deals in billingsgate and dirt,
Who still is false, and foul, and pert!
Alas! 'tis they we should revere,
Have filled the land with fraud and fear.
Our officers of state—alas!
They've made themselves a thieving mass!

Behold how falsehood spreads its wing,
And drives its shadow like a thing
Of dreadful portent, withering
With smiling face, where fairies sing.
The flowers of truth, as o'er it sweeps
The land—and dismally it keeps
Up horrid howls of hellish din,
About the villainies of sin.

Its authors, like its father, still
Disgorge it like a flood of swill,
To drown, to smother, and to kill,
And had they but his mighty skill,
Their selfishness and cunning then,
Would bind this teeming band of men,
In worse than bonds of want and shame
Would filch alike their wealth and fame.

Kilpatrick is a little man,
Yet he has done all that he can,
From great Beersheba unto Dan,
To place himself well in the van,
Of those who flaunt the bloody shirt,
And dabble in falsehood and dirt,
But yet he lingers far behind,
The mole-eyed Morton and his kind.

Is it not strange that in this hour,
Of bloody shirt and greenback power,
That Tilden holds the right hand bower,
And soon a Democratic shower,
Of ballots lawfully given
Will hoist him into such a "liven,"
As will give him power to say—
Clear out, ye roughs, and skip away.

Whilst he and all his friends alert,
Well clothed in white and snowy shirt,
Will show that wonder—blood and dirt
Replaced by peace and snowy shirt,
Who then will flaunt the bloody taunt;
To Foster gaunt and needy want,
No one—no one, 'twill all be o'er,
And peace and plenty meet once more.

And selfish love and greedy lust,
Will burrow in their mother dust,
The wrong shall right, unjust shall just,
And trembling doubt shall turn to trust,
And peaceful plenty cast abroad,
Her gracious favors like a god,
And fraud, and theft, and bloody yell,
Shall rise and echo but in hell!

VERITAS.

The Cleverness of Galveston.

[From the N. O. Times.]

We are much impressed with the astuteness of Galveston. Nature has not been kind to Galveston. The capricious sea will not abandon its rights of eminent domain to the impetuous insects who have camped on that sand-bar there hoping to build up a western Venice. First-class waves find an easier entrance than first class ships. The capacity of having is not equal to the desire of having in Galveston. Therefore unsatisfied aspiration must eke what sustenance it can out of such occasional windfalls as come along. What Galveston chiefly needs is an amendment to the constitution of the United States prohibiting the shipment of goods from New Orleans to any port of Texas and prohibiting Texas products from obeying the law of commercial gravitation whereby they seek the great port of New Orleans. This being at present impracticable, Galveston contrives a temporary substitute in the shape of a quarantine based on a few sporadic cases of yellow fever in this city.

But again, absolute non-intercourse is found inconvenient at the wave-washed port after a few days. Capital is limited and must be kept moving. Galveston having but a sixpence is bound it shall be a nimble one. Quarantine must be so modified as to let out some cotton and let in some cash. Accordingly it is modified so as to allow the Morgan steamers to go there and fetch away cotton. The board of health there decides that it is healthy for steamers to go there for that purpose, but to allow them freely to transport passengers and freight makes Galveston sick. Doubtless this is a sound position. Wherefore we remark the astuteness of our step-sister city. However it is quite futile, not to say imbecile, for us to complain of these eccentricities. Galveston, like any other rival port or city, may be depended upon to prompt her own trade at our expense by unnecessary quarantines and by every other contrivance which the ingenuity of sharp traders can concoct. It is pure childishness to raise a hullabaloo about it. The true way as to make the rivalry and competition on our part wholly remorseless. In a situation like this there are no amenities. Merchants who think it the thing to stand hat in hand and deferentially request merchants of other cities to be good enough to take precedence will, in the viporous slang of the day, "get left." Complaints of the forwardness of other cities only provoke laughter. Galveston will repeat the trick next year and the next and forever, the opportunity being given. We should be neither surprised nor put a poor mouth about it. What we ought to do and what we will do, unless we are sunk in hopeless lunacy, is to make ourselves independent of Galveston. We can do this only by getting railroads to Texas. Then we may snap our fingers at quarantines and other spiteful dodges. Unless we move in this matter and move to some purpose too, we will be left to hold the bag perpetually. For our part, we are not half so much amazed at Galveston's practices as we are at the unparalleled supineness and fogyism here which render it possible to cut off our trade and put an arbitrary veto on our business by such expedients. Build a railroad and Galveston's quarantines will become as futile as our complaints of her want of magnanimity.

Poor Carlotta.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Saturday *Gazette* says: "The Empress Carlotte, widow of Maximilian, of Mexico was thrown into a violent paroxysm of frenzy by the recent excessive heat. Reports from all our insane asylums state that the greatest trouble has been given in all of them by the effect of the unusually high temperature upon the lunatics in them. Empress Carlotte darted forth from Laeken place (near Brussels) one of the hottest days of the last fortnight, and ran about the park in state of fury which nothing could claim. The voice of her most loved attendant had not the slightest effect on her. She screamed she would never enter the prison (the place) again. These scenes had lasted for hours, when her physician (who had been in uninterrupted attendance upon her return to Belgium), recollecting that in her present phase of madness, her mind dwells only on youthful scenes and occupations, and that then the greatest passion of her heart was flowers, collected all the flowers he could get, and went to her, and without saying a word, threw a flower at her fleet. She eagerly, amorously, picked it up. He retreated a few steps, going towards the place, and threw another flower on the ground. She ran and picked it up, too. So she went on, constantly throwing flowers on the ground, and still followed by her. He entered the place. She, too, crossed its threshold, forgetting all her aversion for those walls, which seemed a prison, her arms filled with flowers which she began to arrange in her drawing room as soon as she entered it. She was in buoyant spirits. She oftentimes passed away a whole day seated on the grrass, arranging then rearranging flowers—sometimes she makes floral crowns, then garlands, again she covers herself with them, as you have seen Ophelia festoon all her person with roses and rosemary."

Cuba.

[Courier Journal.]

General Martinez Campos has been appointed captain general of Cuba in the vain hope that he can improve upon the bungling work of his predecessors. The pesent insurrection broke out under Captain General Lersundi, in 1868. He was succeeded by Dulce in 1869, Caballero de Rodas in 1870. Valmaseda in 1871, Ceballos (*pro tem.*) in 1872, Pieltain in 1872, Joveliar in 1873, Concha in 1874, Valmaseda again in 1875, and Jouvellar (the late incumbent) in 1876. Campos is the tenth captain general, therefore, who has been sent to Cuba since 1868, and during that time Spain has had six different forms of government. The insurgents to-day are rapidly gaining ground, and Campos will prove a failure, and what will be more grievous to him, he will find the island pretty well cleaned of money The Spanish government has already spent $150,000,000 trying to put down the rebellion, and it does not seem probable that much more money can be raised. The new captain general will have a very unhappy time at Havana.

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It is self-evident that a physician who pays special attention to a certain class of diseases, and treating thousands annually, acquires great skill. Physicians knowing this fact often recommend persons to my care. When it is inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, medicines can be sent privately and safely by mail or express anywhere.

Cures Guaranteed in all Cases undertaken.

Consultations personally or by letter free and invited. Charges reasonable and correspondence strictly confidential.

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An illustrated work 275 pages, a private counselor to the married and marriageable on the mysteries of the sexual system, its abuses, etc., latest discoveries in the science of reproduction; how to be truly happy in the married relation. Male and female, young and middle aged should read and preserve it; it contains information, which no one can afford to be without; on how to preserve the health, and complexion, and give to faded cheeks the freshness of youth; the best and only true Marriage Guide in the world. Price 50 cents by Mail. The author may be consulted personally or by mail on any of the subjects mentioned in his work. Address Dr. A. G. OLIN, 187 Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

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DR. BOHANNAN'S Marriage Guide illustrated with numerous engravings from life teaches all the inquisitive should know on Courtship, Marriage, the Physiological Mysteries and Revelations of the Sexual system, how to cure all kind of Diseases, with hundreds of valuable receipts, who should marry, the impediments to marriage, their nature and cure. Treats on all Diseases, fully explaining their causes, symptoms and means to cure: it is the only really scientific work of the kind ever published, and is complete in every respect. Sent securely sealed on receipt of 50 cts. Address, Dr. C. A. BOHANNAN, 619 North Fifth street, St. Louis, Mo. Established in 1857

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Dr. BUTTS' Marriage Guide. A Physiological View of Marriage for the married and those contemplating marriage, on the mysteries of reproduction and the secret infirmities of youth, manhood and womanhood. An illustrated book of 260 pages, for private reading, which should be kept under lock and key. Sent under seal for 50 cts.

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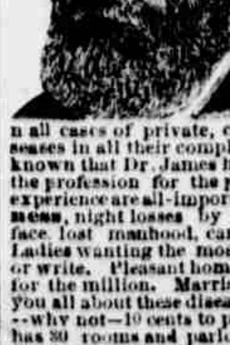

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THE GREAT TRUNK LINE

AND

FAST MAIL ROUTE OF THE U. S.

Is the most direct, convenient and economical way of reaching Philadelphia and this great Exhibition from all sections of the country. Its trains too and from Philadelphia will pass through a grand Centennial depot, which the company has erected at the main entrance to the Exhibition grounds for the accommodation of passengers who wish to stop at or start from the numerous large hotels contiguous to this station and the Exhibition—a convenience of the greatest value to visitors, and afforded exclusively by the Pennsylvania Railroad, which is the only line running direct to the Centennial buildings. Excursion trains will also stop at the Encampment of the Patrons of Husbandry, at Elm Station on this road.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the grandest railway organization in the world. It controls seven thousand miles of roadway, forming continuous lines to Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and Washington, over which luxurious day and night cars are run from Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Columbus, Toledo, Cleveland and Erie without change.

Its main line is laid with double and third tracks of heavy steel rails upon a deep bed of broken stone ballast, and its bridges are all of iron or stone. Its passenger trains are equipped with every known improvement for comfort and safety, and are run at faster speed for greater distances than the trains of any line on the continent. The company has largely increased its equipment for Centennial travel, and will be prepared to build in its own shops, at short notice sufficient to fully accommodate any any extra demand. The unequalled resources at the command of the company of the company guarantee the most perfect accommodations for all its patrons during the Centennial Exhibition.

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The eating stations on this line are unsurpassed. Meals will be furnished at suitable hours and ample time allowed for enjoying them.

Excursion tickets, at reduced rates, will be sold at all the principal railroad ticket offices in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Be sure that your tickets read via the Great Pennsylvania route to the Centennial.

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BUTTER IN 20 MINUTES.

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Number of rooms, 600; suits of rooms, with baths connecting, 280; size of parlors, 100x30 feet; size of grand dinning-room, 130x68; size of ladies' promenade, 130x30; size of office, 175x70.

Price of rooms, with board, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 per Day, according to location.

The table and service unsurpassed, being the same to all.

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In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of Illinois, In bankruptcy, No. 1722.

In the matter of Michael Heilbron & Bernard Weil, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in said court by said Michael Heilbron and Bernard Weil of Cairo, in the county of Alexander, in said district, duly declared bankrupts under the act of congress of March 2nd, 1867, for a discharge and certificate thereof, from all their debts and other claims provable under said act, and that the 27th day of October, 1876, at eleven o'clock a. m., is assigned for the hearing of the same by the said court, at the United States Court room in the city of Springfield, when and where all creditors of said bankrupts and all other persons in interest, may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitions should not be granted.

GEO. P. BOWEN, Clerk.

Linegar & Lansdan, attorneys for petitioners.
Dated Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18, A. D. 1876.
9-20-4wad

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, on the 18th day of April, A. D., 1872, John B. Phillis, and Rachel J. Phillis his wife, executed and delivered to the undersigned, for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain promissory note therein mentioned, a trust deed to the following described premises, to-wit: Lot numbered eighteen (18), in block numbered four (4), in the City of Cairo, Illinois, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said note. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the authority conferred by said trust deed, I will sell the above described premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at the court house door in Cairo, Illinois, on Saturday, the 28th day of October, A. D., 1876, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p.m., of said day, said sale to be without redemption.

ALFRED B. SAFFORD, Trustee.

GREEN & GILBERT, Attorneys. sept28-4w

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ARKANSAS BELLE,

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Each boat makes close connections at Cairo with first-class steamers for St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans, and at Evansville with the E. & C. R. R. for all points North and East, and with the Louisville Mail Steamers for all points on the Upper Ohio, giving through receipts on freights and passengers to all points tributary.

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-Exclusive-

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—AND—

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7-6-tf.

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