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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Table with columns: Bar., Ther., Hum., Wind, Vel., Weather. Includes data for Cairo, Ill., Nov. 23, 1880.

SPECIAL LOCAL ITEMS.

Make a Note of it. The best assorted stock of Cooking and Dining Stoves, Tinware, Hardware, Hollowware, Cutlery, etc., can be found at Halley's, 115 Commercial avenue.

Cooking Stoves. The "Champion Monitor" is the best stove in the market for either wood or coal. Can be had only at A. Halley's, 115 Commercial avenue.

Christmas Presents. Those wishing to make an acceptable present for Christmas would do well to call in their orders as soon as possible so all can be accommodated.

Heating Stoves. Forty Westminster base-burners in use in the city and all give perfect satisfaction. Only by A. Halley, 115 Commercial avenue.

F. Koehler. For the finest roasts, the juiciest steaks, the tenderest chops, the most delicious cuts, the best sausages, you must go to F. Koehler's sample room on Eighth street, where the very cream of the market is to be found.

PERFECT Smoke Burner for steam boilers, Seltick & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

New Billiard Saloon. Mr. Joseph Stegala has taken possession of the building formerly occupied by Mr. N. Hartman, on the corner of Sixth and Commercial avenues, and has established therein a billiard saloon and restaurant.

Oysters! Oysters! Fresh Mobile oysters will be kept in the city through the season, constantly in stock, and our numerous customers will be supplied in quantities to suit, by the dozen, or as many as desired. Also fresh Baltimore oysters in cans, best quality and all grades close figures. Send your orders to the Star and Fish Depot, Ohio levee, corner Fifth street. ROBERT HEWETT, Agent.

WINTER'S OLD RELIABLE OYSTER DEPOT. The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Cairo that we are now receiving daily, and the only parties in the city, direct from Baltimore fresh oysters by the can—and from the quantity we are receiving and selling daily we are enabled to furnish them for ten and twenty cents per can, and in any other house in the city. Price Standard, full cans, 40 cents; Selects, full cans, 50 cents. For sale at WINTER'S grocery, on Eighth street, and at the Hotel De Winters. They can always rely upon getting them. H. WINTER & Co.

Electro-Vapor Baths. A sure cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, dysuria and all derangements of the system. Rooms, 128 Commercial avenue, over WINTER'S jewelry store. Terms: Single baths, 50 cents; six baths, \$5.00. Try them. W. H. MARRAS, Homeopathic Physician.

For Sale. Five lots on Levee street, above Reed's laundry. Will be sold cheap. Title perfect. M. J. HOWLEY, Real Estate Agent.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, linch, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by GEO. E. O'HARA.

COUGH SYRUP. D'BULL'S COUGH SYRUP.

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DON'T FORGET PROF. AL GOSS' FAREWELL BENEFIT.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

Every one should turn out and give him the largest benefit of the season. Prof. Goss has been with us for nearly two seasons, and during that time has won the esteem of all the inhabitants of our city by showing his willingness to play for every body irrespective of party or sect. In addition to the regular programme of the evening, will be presented a pie-eating match, greased poll, etc.; also the first appearance of Tanner and Ross, the acme of colored song and dance artists. Prof. C. V. Lemon and Harry H. Given will also present new music specialties. General admission 25 cents.

The Delta Fire Company's Ball.

The Ninth Annual ball of the Delta City Fire company will take place at their engine house on Thursday evening, November 25th. Friends of the company are invited to be present and enjoy themselves. Tickets, \$1; supper, 25 cents.

The Butchers' Ball.

The butchers of Cairo will give a ball in Scheel's hall, on Thursday evening, November 25th. Boicourt's string band will furnish the music, and a Swedish comedy will be presented by competent home talent. Admission, fifty cents. All are invited to attend. The committee of arrangements are: Ferdinand Koehler, J. Haller, E. Bucher, Fred Koehler, Jake Walter and Frank Kline.

Take Advantage.

Messrs. Burke and Culley, of this city, will give our merchants a call to-day, in the interest of their paper (a holiday advertiser) to be known as The Cairo Herald. They are clever and business young men, and all will undoubtedly find it to their interest to advertise with them. Between 3,000 and 5,000 copies will be printed, and the same distributed in every town and village within seventy-five miles of Cairo.

Thanksgiving Concert.

On Thursday evening, November 25th, at the Presbyterian church, will be given a Thanksgiving concert by the choir, assisted by a number of other singers. Admission, 25 cents. Concert to begin at eight o'clock.

Ribs, Back Bones, Etc.

In quantities to supply the whole city and country are now for sale at the packing house of Hinkle, Moore & Hinkle, on Commercial avenue—low figures; also leaf and fresh rendered lard, salt meats, etc., at lowest market price.

For Sale.

House and lot on Cross street, near the High school. House is two story, has 6 rooms and hall and is in good condition. Desirable neighborhood. Price \$750. M. J. HOWLEY, Real Estate Agent.

Fine Millinery

AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. On account of sickness of myself and in my family, I am compelled to close my business, and therefore will sell my entire stock of FINE MILLINERY GOODS at a great sacrifice, commencing to-day. I have the finest and largest as well as the best selected stock of goods in the city and all must be sold. MRS. C. McLANE.

GENERAL LOCAL ITEMS.

Notice in these columns, ten cents per line, each insertion. Market.

—Capt. Jas. Johnson is home again after an absence of several weeks.

—Between the acts' cigarettes, wholesale and retail, at F. Korsmeyer's.

—Mr. George Fry has accepted a position in the dry goods house of Burger Bros.

—The postoffice will close on Thanksgiving day at 10 o'clock, and remain closed during the day.

—Some of the stalwart organs say Grant must be secretary of war. Others claim that the position belongs to the classical Logan, of Illinois.

—The Reform Club room was again filled with an eager crowd of people last night, to listen to the sermon of Rev. Koan. At the conclusion of the services, five conversions were reported.

—Mr. Andrew Lohr is having a brick addition to his factory erected, which will serve as an office and ice house. The walls of the building are already up. Mr. W. F. Pitcher has the contract.

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—Mr. Harry Walker yesterday celebrated his thirty-eighth birthday. It was also the fourteenth annual return of his wedding day, and hence the occasion was one of unusual interest to his family and friends.

—Mr. Chas. B. Lemon, a brother of Mr. Ed Lemon, who has been connected with the comique for some time, will assume the leadership of the Comique band after the departure of Mr. Al Goss, who leaves on a visit to his home, in Antonia, Penn., Saturday next.

—Remember that Al. Goss should have the biggest house at his benefit to-morrow night that has ever yet been seen at the Comique. It is the duty of every man who has enjoyed the music of the band for the past summer, to buy a ticket, whether he goes to the show or not.

—A few days ago, the Paducah papers stated that the girl, Blanche Mitchell, who was at one time connected with the Comique of this city, had returned to that town and was again serving in the capacity of wine room girl at a public resort. Since then her mother, after much coaxing, has again induced her to return home. Before returning to Paducah, the second time, she wrote to Mr. Harry Walker, asking for an

engagement in this city, but Mr. Walker replied that since she was acting against the wish of her parents, he would not engage her.

—Cullom's majority over Trumbull and Streeter is in round figures but 8,000. Four years ago his majority over the combined democratic and greenback vote on Stewart, was 6,000. It will thus be seen that the relative strength of the republican party and opposition are about the same now as then.

—Gov. Williams, of Indiana, whose illness we announced, a few days ago, died at noon Saturday last. His death is followed by universal sorrow in Indiana. Gov. Williams was an unquestionable patriot and a faithful public servant. He lived out his three score years and ten, and goes to the tomb with an unblemished record in all the relations of life.

—It is a fact that is perhaps not generally known that the water which surrounds the gas reservoirs in the lower part of the city, has some power over that terrible disease—rheumatism. Tony Cella has been afflicted with rheumatism for some time, and after trying a number of preparations in vain, used some of this water and finds that he is improving. Squire Osborn yesterday sent a jug full of it to Mr. Geo. Poor, at Dongola, who is also suffering from rheumatism.

—The frequent accidents on the Illinois Central incline, which have recently occurred, might well be averted in various ways. One of them is by changing the grade of the incline; another by using extra couplings; but perhaps the safest way to remedy the evil would be to build a switch on the boat, which would enable the engine to get behind the cars and shove them up instead of pulling them up. We learn from railroad men that this could easily be arranged and that it would avert all danger.

—A little colored boy, named Gilbert Campbell, was yesterday evening riding Mr. Robert Smith's mare up a plank approach to the sidewalk near Stack's blacksmith shop on Commercial avenue, when the animal made a misstep and threw the boy to the ground, seriously injuring the little fellow. He lay unconscious for some minutes, when medical assistance was called and stimulants administered, which brought him again to his senses. His injuries were internal, and he was taken to the hospital for treatment.

—Tell you what let's do, Garfield! Let's retain all the officials now in Uncle Sam's employ in this city in their present places. They are all "true blue," you know, and we must say, are also very efficient officers. Mr. George Fisher is a man in a thousand against whom so much as the black of his nail cannot be brought, and of all men in our midst, he is the man whom our people would like to see retained—unless you will appoint a democrat in his place. But we won't ask you to do that. Col. McKeag, who engineers the post office, is also an estimable official. He died and fled in the army, James, and since you, too, acquired distinction on the battle ground (by resigning) you know that he merits a steady "sit" and fat "take." It may be said against him that he was not very active during the past campaign but this was in apparent obedience to Hayes' order No. 1, but quietly he rendered you excellent service. Retain both of them. What do you say, James?

—If our friend Hayes, during his term of his office, has been more economical than his predecessors; if he has not indulged in the customary presidential extravagance, and is, therefore, enabled to retire with a snug little fortune—it is just so much to his credit and THE BULLETIN would advise Mr. Garfield that he would do well to follow Mr. Hayes' example. The statement of a our Washington correspondent that he (Hayes) will be remembered as the "meanest occupant of the White House," and that his "chief impulse has seemed to be a desire to impose every possible household expense on the treasury," is untrue, and could have been written only through malicious motives. It is well known that the president has been very frugal as regards his personal expenditures, but it is yet to be proved that he has manifested any desire to impose upon the treasury the payment of bills which should be settled with his individual means.

—Many of the people of Cairo doubtless remember Green B. Raum—the gentleman of portly person, winning smile and bald head—who occasionally engineered one horse cases in our circuit court in an indifferent manner and showed his esteem for this community by not afflicting it with his presence or the presence of his estimable family. This gentleman who was promoted to the position of internal revenue commissioner by General Grant—and who, by the way, has served his party well and has made an excellent officer, but will persist in lying about southern illicit distilleries while he ignores those of the north—this gentleman has lately published the fact to the world that in his forthcoming annual report he will discuss at length certain changes in the law which he thinks ought to be made. The propriety of continuing the tax on matches, proprietary medicines and bank checks will be considered. The commissioner very wisely urges the repeal of the present tax on matches on the ground that the government does not need the revenue, and that it is "an arbitrary imposition upon

one of the necessities of life, and has not that to recommend it in a moral point of view, that the tax on liquor and tobacco has." The latter, he claims, may be considered luxuries, but matches are a necessity. The amount collected on bank checks, medicines and matches per annum is about \$6,000,000, and on matches alone about three and a half millions.

—Chief of Police Robinson yesterday returned from Danville, Illinois, where he has been in attendance upon a meeting of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows. While there the chief of that city kindly showed him the police docket from which he saw that during last month, the fines assessed against criminals amounted to \$474, of which all but \$40 were collected, which more than paid the salaries of the police force. The reason of this, says our chief, is that the Danville authorities have provided work for all criminals who fail to pay the fine assessed upon them. As a consequence jail life is deprived of its chief attraction—idleness, and all evil doers will prefer to fork over the cash rather than break rock for a certain number of days. Cairo's calaboose needs a rock pile to strike terror to the hearts of lazy criminals, and draw forth either their green backs or their muscle in the service of the city as a penalty for violating its ordinances.

—Like other great journals THE BULLETIN dislikes to discourse about the weather, but feels in duty bound to occasionally bore its readers by telling them that which they already know. And hence it will remark that the reports from all quarters appear to give emphatic confirmation to the predictions of the weather prophets both professional and non-professional. For some time past these gentlemen have been warning the public to look out for a winter of unusual earnestness and severity. So far, their prognostications have been abundantly verified. In many localities snow has fallen so much in advance of its usual time, and in such unheard of quantities, that the "oldest inhabitants" have been startled while a general wave of coldness has swept over the entire continent. The end is not yet, however, and it is likely, from present indications, that before it does come, the seers who deal out public weather will enjoy many opportunities for returning a portion of the ridicule so often and so ruthlessly showered upon their heads.

THE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION OF M. C. HALL.

HELD BEFORE JUDGE OLMSTED YESTERDAY.—IT DEVELOPED THE FACT THAT THE KILLING OF ANDY GOINGS WAS CLEARLY AN ACT OF SELF-DEFENSE, AND HENCE HE WAS ACQUITTED.

The preliminary examination of M. C. Hall, second clerk of the steamer Paris C. Brown, for the killing of Andrew Goings some time last October, was had, yesterday, before Judge Olmsted. The examination consumed the entire day, and we take pleasure in laying before our readers, the evidence in the case, which shows the killing to have been a clear case of self-defense. The people were ably represented by Prosecuting Attorney Wm. C. Mulkey, and the defendant by D. T. Linegar, Esq. We merely give the substance of the testimony, eliminating all unnecessary verbiage, and will only add that, under the facts, the court exercises a sound discretion in discharging the defendant.

Mr. Hall is a young man of perhaps 25 years old, very pleasing in his manner, and wore upon his countenance, during the whole of his trial, the appearance of a consciousness of his entire innocence. Upon his acquittal he resumed his place on board the steamer of which he is clerk.

The following is the testimony for the people:

GEO. WILLIAMS: I was sitting on stage of wharfboat, on railing; defendant had a difficulty with Ed. Fisher; some one said to Fisher, Why don't you have the clerk arrested? and Hall said, What in hell have you got to do with it? Goings said, If you served me that way (as he had Fisher), I'd show you what I would do about it; and the clerk said, You had better take it up, when Goings started for the clerk; when Hall shot first at me, and second and third time at Goings. I did not see Goings have a weapon; cannot say if he had or not; they were twelve steps apart, Goings going toward Hall; Goings started for Hall, and Hall retreated a few steps, drew his pistol, and fired first toward me, then at Goings twice.

JAMES BROOKS: Was laboring in hold of barge near by, and heard something about riot; saw Goings dodging, and said, That's enough, I'm shot. I did not see any weapon in Goings hands.

LAWSON CARROLL: I saw difficulty; Hall told Fisher to get his money; clerk kicked his hat in river; Hall got buggy spoke; Goings said to Fisher, "Get officer and have him arrested;" and clerk said, "You big s—b—what have you got to do with it?" Goings said "I'm no more a s. of b. than you are;" some one said "shoot him," and Hall pulled pistol and shot, shot again, and Andy (Goings) said "I'm shot," Hall said, "Any more of you s—b—want any of it?" and went on board boat. Goings had no weapons; no search was made for weapons.

DICK HERDORN: Goings had a little knife as he went toward man when he shot; Hall said there any other s—b—I can kill! He had stick and pistol and went on board

boat. Goings told me after he was shot that he thought he could make his way to the clerk before he shot; he closed his knife 3 feet before he got to the clerk; when Andy called him s—b—he shot.

MARTIN WATSON: I heard three shots fired; heard no cries; I boarded with Goings; I saw him have a small knife; deceased lived four weeks after being shot; I helped bury him.

G. W. MERIDIAN. Deceased was my brother-in-law.

DR. CARTER, Assistant surgeon U. S. hospital service: I was called to see Goings September 30; wound particularly described; continued to call on him until October 23; he failed to follow my directions and had pneumonia; gun shot wound was the cause of his death.

FRANK JENKINS: I sat on gangway of wharf boat; Goings said to Clerk Hall, its me you ought to be after clerk said, "Yes, I'll run you in the river." Hall pulled out pistol; I got away; Goings got behind me, when he was shot; Goings had nothing in his hand at the time he was shot; he had a borrowed knife. Deceased was not searched.

DR. LEACH testified as to the wound and cause of death.

The testimony for the defense was as follows:

JOHN DARENSHIRE: I reside in New Orleans, and am clerk of the U. S. district court; was a passenger on the P. C. Brown; saw large fine looking yellow man (Goings) sitting on rail of gang plank of wharf boat, a difficulty had occurred between Hall and small black man; deceased said, "No s—b—of a steamboat clerk can make me leave boat, etc. The clerk, Hall, said, What have you got to do with it, you yellow—s. b.; deceased said, I'd wring your G—d—neck and throw you in the river, advanced towards Hall and Hall fired, the party broke and ran, and deceased again advanced and second and third shots were fired. I think it was the second shot that took effect. Deceased had a knife in his hand, whittling while sitting on rail. He advanced in a threatening manner after jumping from rail. He advanced toward Hall with a knife in his hand. Some one had said to small black man come get your hat and we will stand by you. I am positive Goings did not close his knife and put it in his pocket. I swear positively he had his knife in his hand when he advanced on Hall. Goings was five feet from Hall when shot.

WALTON W. WRIGHT. Testified substantially same as last witness but in addition stated that he saw the knife fall from Goings hand after he was shot, that knife blade was 4 inches in length, that Goings said before advancing, you cannot run over me, I'll wring your neck and throw you into the river; got off rail, opened knife and started for defendant, who pulled revolver and fired. Knife looked like steamboat knife. After deceased started, Hall said, "stop," at the same time putting hand behind him. Deceased continued to advance when shots were fired.

FRANK KENNEDY, Mate of Paris C. Brown, described knife as having a blade 4 inches in length. That after the language testified to by other witnesses, had passed deceased and advanced toward Hall with an open knife in his hand (position shown) in a very angry and threatening manner, and was about to say what he (witness) would have done under similar circumstances, but was checked, when Hall told deceased to stop, but deceased continued to advance, and Hall drew and fired three times; stand until Hall left; and deceased said get a doctor.

EDWARD BAUM, steersman: Saw difficulty; Goings spoke first, and said, No s—b—could make him leave, etc.; he had a knife in his hand; advanced towards Hall, who said, Stand back; if you don't I'll shoot. Goings continued to advance with knife in hand, and

Hall fired. The knife deceased had was an ordinary black-handled knife, with four-inch blade.

JOHN HOLLAND: Saw something in deceased's hand; can't say if it was a knife; it might have been; it looked "shiny." He started towards Hall, and Hall fired three shots.

SAM ANDERSON: Words passed between parties; s—n of a b—h was passed; Goings rose up to his feet, shut up knife and started for the clerk.

JACK MOULTON: Saw difficulty; Goings took up difficulty; s—of b—passed between clerk and Andy. Andy got up with a knife in his hand and started at clerk, and clerk said, "If that's your game you can have it," and fired. I think the knife was a small pocket knife. He was whittling with small knife; he started for Clerk Hall, got up and went right straight towards him with his knife.

JOSEPH ABEL: Was on levee at time of difficulty and saw witness, Frank Jenking, 20 feet below where I stood on levee, and he staid there while difficulty lasted. I am not positive, but think he was there.

HARRY WALKER Also testified that Frank Jenkins stood on levee, near himself and Mr. Able, while difficulty was going on on the wharf boat.

THE ELECTION IS OVER.

Editor Cairo Bulletin:

Since the election is over, it is to be hoped that the lie-manufacturing and lie-nailing business, which has during the campaign engaged so extensively and energetically so many polly tishuns, will retire its operators, wind up and close out. It is fearful to contemplate the awful condition which three months more of such business would have placed this country in. All the brain and muscle would have been employed in lying, nailing lies, digging iron ore and smelting it, and in manufacturing nails. The rolling mills and nail-makers would have run up a corner on iron and nails, that it would have taken the price of N. E. 1/4 of a S. W. 1/4 to have paid for enough of nails to build a chicken coop; the strain been such, that all the mental and physical powers of Uncle Sam would have been completely exhausted, not enough of brain and muscle strength left in that dear old relative to have manufactured the material for a night cap of the Goddess of Liberty, and that glorious and tender-hearted female Divinity, would have had to press the cold pillars of state bare-headed. MYSTIC. THEBES, November.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR RENT.—Furnished house. For particulars inquire northeast corner Tenth and Walnut streets.

WANTED.—A girl to cook, wash, and iron, and to assist with general housework. Good wages to an efficient person. Apply to Mrs. Dr. Marsan, corner Fourteenth street and Washington avenue.

LEGAL.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the clerk's office of the circuit court of Alexander county, and state of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of certain judgment recently obtained against James C. Rankin, in favor of the Southwestern Insurance Company, for use of John Q. Harmon, receiver, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chatties of the said James C. Rankin, I have levied on the following described property, to-wit: Lots numbered twenty-five (25), twenty-six (26), twenty-seven (27) and twenty-eight (28), in Cairo Ridge Association's subdivision of block numbered four (4) in the third addition to the city of Cairo, Illinois. Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named James C. Rankin in and to the above described property, at 12 o'clock, a. m., on Thursday the 5th day of December, 1880, at the westerly door of the court house in Cairo, Illinois. Dated at Cairo, Illinois, this 16th day of November, 1880. Sheriff Alexander County.

NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM SELFE, DECEASED. All persons having claims against the estate of William Selfe, deceased, are hereby notified and requested to attend and present such claims to the county court of Alexander county, Illinois, for the purpose of having the same adjusted at a term of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Cairo, in said Alexander county, on the third Monday of January, A. D. 1881, being the 17th day thereof. Dated November 11th, A. D. 1880. JAMES H. BUCKNER, Executor.