

## M. J. HOWLEY, Real Estate Agent and Notary Public, Room 10, Winter's Block.

represents the following first-class Fire Insurance Companies, viz: The Scottish-American and National, and the Union, of Philadelphia, organized in 1804.

Capital over \$21,000,000;  
Assets, over \$33,000,000.

The Union, of Philadelphia, organized in 1804;

Capital, \$1,000,000;  
Assets, over \$1,500,000.

The Lion subscribed

Capital, \$5,000,000.

Call for brokers and elsewhere. Agent for the American Line of Steamships. Tickets on sale to and from all parts of Europe.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that the following first-class Fire Insurance Companies, viz: The Scottish-American and National, and the Union, of Philadelphia, organized in 1804.

Restaurant and Oyster House, 56 Ohio Levee.

### For Rent.

The "Singer House" corner 34th and Poplar streets, the house containing 27 rooms; is in good condition, and well adapted for a boarding-house.

M. J. HOWLEY,  
Real Estate Agent.

Saddle Rock Oysters at DeBaun 56 Ohio Levee.

Messrs. C. M. and W. C. Young, managers of the manufacturing establishment of Henry Breihan, corner 4th and Commercial, are pushing the business in a wide-awake, successful manner. They are, in addition to former articles, manufacturing Breihan's "Birch Beer" and "Champagne Cider," which is now found for sale at all the saloons in Cairo and the surrounding country and is growing in popularity every day. The trade of the house in Ph. Best's Milwaukee beer is larger than ever before, and the same may be said of Breihan's Seltzers, Soda and Mineral Springs water. The house has found it necessary to enlarge their machinery and add to their force of men in order to keep pace with their immense trade, so that orders can always be promptly filled.

### 35 Cents

will buy a good meal cooked to order, at DeBaun's.

### For Sale.

A good heating stove in first-class condition, new grate and basket, lined with firebrick. Apply at the Bulletin office.

### 35 Cents

will buy a good meal cooked to order, at DeBaun's.

### Notice.

CAIRO, ILL., December 7th, 1883.  
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The City National Bank of Cairo, for the purpose of electing seven directors, will be held at the office of said bank, in this city, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1884. Polls open at 10 o'clock a. m. and close at 4 o'clock p. m. of said day.

THOS. W. HALLIDAY, Cashier.

### 35 Cents

will buy a good meal cooked to order, at DeBaun's.

## The Daily Bulletin.

### GENERAL LOCAL ITEMS.

Notice is hereby given that the following first-class Fire Insurance Companies, viz: The Scottish-American and National, and the Union, of Philadelphia, organized in 1804.

About a dozen of our principal business houses and some public buildings were closed yesterday in respect to New Year's.

Ice, wood and kindling, at City Brewery, Jacob Klee.

Mr. Dan Clancy requests us to say that the Cairo boys will meet on the 6th of January to return to St. Vincent's college at Cape Girardeau.

Full stock and complete sample book of wedding invitations, etc., just received at THE BULLETIN Job Office, No. 78 Ohio Levee.

The rivers are falling at all points above us, including St. Louis. Here the rise during the twenty-four hours ending last evening was ten inches.

Ladies who hold invitations, take your partners for the grand Leap Year party at Hartman's Hall to-morrow night.

Messrs. Smith Bros. have changed their plans with reference to the new house they are building, and are having it built two stories high, instead of one.

The little cold spell may afford boys and girls hereabouts a brief opportunity for skating; and, no doubt, if it does, the boys and girls will improve the opportunity.

To-day the weather should be clear and cold here, if last evening's indications were correctly interpreted by the weather officer. Sky clear; thermometer below the freezing-point all day.

Mr. Charles Bowers, of the European, set one of the finest lunches ever offered to the public yesterday forenoon, which was patronized and highly praised by all who partook of it. Charley generally does such things up pretty brown.

The young folks comprising the Social Amusement club also celebrated the dawning of the new year in a very acceptable manner Monday night. A social dance at Temperance hall was given, and it was characterized by a large attendance and lots of fun.

Mr. T. E. Beaton, the crayon artist, who has been making his headquarters at the photograph gallery of Mr. O. A. Phelps on Sixth street, getting up a class for instruction in drawing, has been en-

gaged by Mr. T. M. Lovett, of the firm of Clark & Lovett, to go to Memphis to help Mr. Clark, who is down there since Sunday, to decorate the new theatre that Mr. Harry Walker intends to open there. The report that Mr. H. H. Meyers went there some days ago was erroneous.

A few of Rev. Scarritt's many friends made yesterday, New Year's day, especially pleasant to him by presenting him with a beautiful book, a "Bible Gallery of Illustrations," by Gustave Dore. The book was sent to Mr. Scarritt at his home, accompanied by a congratulatory note.

The regular meeting of the city council was held at the council chamber last night. Present, Alderman Blake and Clerk Foley. The clerk called the meeting to order, and acted in the dual capacities of chairman and clerk while the aldermen made, seconded and carried a motion that council adjourn over until to-morrow night.

Mr. C. M. Young was not able to appear yesterday against the villain who, with the assistance of a "pal," knocked him down and beat him on Railroad street Monday. The prisoner is still in jail and will doubtless receive what he merits. The other fellow has made good his escape.

Mr. J. Sarbian has proceeded as far as Twenty-ninth street with the filling of the westerly side of Commercial avenue. The bad weather stopped the work; but with thirty-two teams, the number he has had to work for some time, the stretch remaining to be raised, about five squares, will be done in quick time after the weather becomes favorable again.

Yesterday was ushered in, promptly at 12 o'clock Monday night, by the ringing of all the fire bells, the sounding of steam whistles in the railroad yards and in the harbor, the firing of small arms and joyous shouting from the healthy throats of those who happened to be on the streets. THE BULLETIN's local page was just being closed when the confusion of sounds began.

The officers arrested one Holcomb Monday for being on a quiet drunk, and put him in hock for safe keeping. Subsequently a dispatch was received from Anna, his home, asking that he and his effects be taken charge of by the officers. His "effects" were found, and when he is able to take care of himself and them he probably be released. He formerly lived in Cairo, running an auction stand on Washington avenue and Fourteenth street.

In spite of, or, perhaps, because of, the ugly weather yesterday, there were several disturbances by river men on Ohio levee. Chief Myers "ran in" two of them and in both cases had to prove that he was "a better man" than the disturbers, in a hand to hand flat-out, or a catch-as-catch-can wrestle. Both prisoners were big fellows, but he "downed" them and sent them into "winter quarters" for the night.

A well known "tough" known as "Jim Miller," but really named M. F. Meyers, a towboat mate, was caught by Chief Myers and Constable Martin yesterday afternoon in the act of knocking down a man who was almost helplessly drunk, on Ohio levee. At his trial before Magistrate Comings he strove hard to convince the court that he was a gentleman, but the court evidently believed that even a "gentleman" had no right to brutally maltreat his fellowmen and assessed a fine of \$5 and costs, at which the defendant swore like a trooper.

Officer McTigue yesterday arrested a white man named Frank Miller upon the charge of stealing an overcoat from Richard Farnsworth at the house of George Tanner. The officer found the coat at George Robinson's place of business, where the thief had sold it for \$3.50, claiming it as his own. A reward of \$10 had been offered by Mr. Farnsworth, for the return of the coat, and the officer got the reward. Magistrate Comings bound Miller over in the sum of \$300 yesterday. The coat is valued at \$15.

One of the subjects that have occupied the public mind hereabouts to some extent is how much the dry goods and clothing men paid Gen. Hazen to get up a special blizzard in order to enable them to dispose of their extra stocks of overcoats and seal skin jackets before the dawn of the spring, gentle Annie. Our merchants are no block heads; they are generally live, sharp fellows in case of an emergency and fully exemplify the old sayings that "an honest man gathers no moss," and "a rolling stone is the noblest work of God"—or words to that effect.

An interesting announcement in the matrimonial way is the approaching wedding of Bishop Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who has been engaged for some time to Mrs. Cliff, of Colorado, the widow of the famous cattle king. The lady's wealth is variously estimated between \$4,000,000 and \$8,000,000. She has the handsomest house in Denver, the largest ranch in the state, and is a large owner of city property, grazing lands, mines, etc. She is a Methodist, and Bishop Warren met her while pursuing his Episcopal visitations in the northwest. Afterward he met her in Europe, and they spent some time together in Paris. Both have children.

Alexander county is getting its name up as a producer of curiosities in the animal world. Not long since a beautiful white deer was shot in the upper part of the county. The carcass of this fine animal was bought by Mr. Butler, of the revenue office here, and sent by him to his brother in Anna who had it stuffed and mounted. On Christmas day it was exhibited at the asylum, together with another deer almost

a perfect match to it, both hitched to a sleigh bearing Santa Claus surrounded by a wilderness of toys.—But this isn't what we started out to say. Last Monday Mr. Butler met with another curiosity in the upper end of the county, in the form of a perfectly white cow, with pink nose, eyes and toes. The little fellow was trapped by a farmer living there, and Mr. Butler learned of it by accident and secured it.

Go and see the several articles of beauty and usefulness that are offered as prizes in a raffle soon to take place at the drug store of Mr. Paul G. Schum. Tickets are \$1 each and are selling rapidly. Only one hundred and sixty are to be sold, and each ticket will have six chances for a prize. The drawing will take place as soon as the last ticket is sold.

A dispatch has been received from Paris announcing that Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" has been entirely finished. But scarcely enough money has been raised in New York so far to pay for the foundation of the pedestal in Bedloe's Island, on which the statue is to be placed. In all it will require \$250,000 to complete the pedestal, of which not over one-fourth has been raised.

Last evening the report was circulated that the new Tenth street sewer was leaking. A little pond of yellowish water that had gathered in the bottom opposite the custom house, and a stream pouring out of the sewer at that point, was the cause of the report. But a personal examination of the sewer outlet, by the mayor and Commissioner Baird, proved that not a drop of water was coming in through it. The presence of the water is easily explained in this way: A neat little rain fell Sunday and Monday after the sewers had been closed; the bottom referred to is the lowest place in the city; water naturally seeks the lowest place and will get there if there is any way to do it that does not involve too much climbing; and as the sewers afford direct communication between this lowest place and other parts of the city, the rain-water naturally and easily finds its way through them into the said lowest place. The deep yellow color of the water is also easily accounted for and may be traced directly to the newly-gravelled streets, which shed sufficient quantities of clay to discolor the whole city full of water.

Postmaster Murphy was at work yesterday upon his quarterly report to the department at Washington, and he found that the reduced rate of postage had made but very little difference in the receipts of the office during this first quarter. He believes that, at the end of the year, if not sooner, the receipts purely from local business will be as much as they were before the reduction was made and, perhaps more; and then it will not be long before we may demand a free delivery system, even if congress makes no change in the postal law, reducing the amount of receipts necessary to entitle a community to such a system. The reason why the reduction in postage has had so little effect upon the receipts of the office here is that there has been an increase in the demand for stamps of the larger denomination. Business men who do much of their advertising with circulars know, from their own experience, perhaps, the tendency of the recipient of an unsealed letter with a one-cent stamp, to toss it promptly into the waste basket without even glancing at the contents. Whereas a sealed letter is always torn open and its contents examined. The use of one-cent envelopes, unsealed, is, therefore, decreasing, while that of two-cent sealed envelopes increases in proportion; hence the result in respect to receipts as stated above.

The lynching of four negroes in Yazoo City, Mississippi, on Saturday night as a measure of retribution for the death of three white men, turns the eyes of the country on that unfortunate state. The question involves something deeper than the mere politics of the day—it is a question of race, especially perplexing in such states as Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina, where the negroes are most numerous and most ignorant. Their antagonism to the whites dates from the days of "reconstruction," and is directly traceable to the methods employed to bring it about. In the states long dominated by carpet-baggers and adventurous citizens, of whom the turbid Turgeese stands for a specimen, a condition of things exists which can be found nowhere else in the south. Negroes and whites watch each other with mutual distrust and mutual fear. Being the most ignorant, and the least capable of self-control, the negro is generally the aggressor. His lawlessness frequently provokes lawless murder; murder is meted out to vengeance murder, and the fire is stirred with the sword. In such states as these, where the negro population is very large, the only hope for averting bloodshed in the struggle for supremacy between the two races, is the education of the negro through successive generations until he acquires what he does not now possess—sufficient intelligence to discern his best interests and to maintain his rights by the aid of his reason rather than his passions.

### WESTERN RAMBLINGS.

Special Correspondence to The Bulletin: Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 31 '83.—Having concluded our ramblings in and around the great city of San Francisco, we wended our way to the wharf and aboard one of the magnificent steam ferryboats that ply between the city and Oakland, we set out for the latter place, distant some eight miles.

It was a lovely evening and the smooth bay shone in glassy splendor. Oakland is to San Francisco, what Brooklyn is to New York. Many of the business men of San Francisco reside in Oakland, and owing to the intercommunication between the two cities the travel back and forth is surprisingly large. The western terminus of the Central and Southern Pacific R. R. is at Oakland. In passing up the bay one has a good view of Goat and Angel Islands on which are government garrisons. The great rivers, Sacramento and San Joaquin, empty into the bay and steamers may be seen almost continually going up or coming down those highways of traffic. Oakland is a city of beauty and wealth and full of promise; its prosperity has been most wonderful. In 1850, where the city is now located, oak groves, wild mustard and wild oats grow in abundance and the whole country bordering on the bay was a wild stock range under the rule of Spaniards. The brothers by the name of Patten and a man by the name of Chase were the first white men who established themselves on the bays on the site of Oakland. In 1860 it was a small village, in 1870 had a population of 1200 and now has a population of 60,000 including her suburbs and the prosperity of the city continues in a surprising manner. It is well laid out, streets wide and clean, water excellent and claims to be the healthiest town in the state.

The city has a combined length of 300 miles of open streets, being grand drive-ways, lined with either business blocks or imposing residences surrounded with beautiful lawns and evergreen trees, or beautiful parks which the city takes special pride in keeping in fine order. She has \$6,000,000 invested in manufactures, giving employment to four thousand hands. The street car facilities of the city are excellent. Some fifteen free high school buildings and about the same number of private institutions of learning with one of the best universities in the Union. The city has about 30 churches, most of them of a grand appearance and of costly construction. The First Congregational church has an auditorium 90 feet square and cost \$80,000. The Galindo hotel is a fine structure, cost \$100,000. The railroad depots are all that one could desire. The University of Cal., receives students from the age of 16 up, tuition free. Male and female are granted like privileges in all the departments, including that of medicine. A visit along the shaded driveway to the fish ranch and to Piedmont Springs gives one pleasure and is of much interest. To take a bath in one of those establishments fitted up on purpose at Alameda, a suburban town, is a pleasure not soon forgotten.

Mills' Seminary in the foot hills is situated in a most charming the finest ladies' seminary in the state.

Taking all in all one visiting Oakland at any season of the year, seems loath to leave the place where so much of interest, to the lover of the beautiful, is found, and the climate is so delightful.

Starting out from the grand depot, the iron horse takes the traveller rushing northward through fertile sections country and to all appearance near Mt. Diablo which rears its summit 3,896 feet above the sea level. Wagon roads are constructed to its top, from whence one can have a grand panoramic view of the surrounding country, villages, cities, bays, rivers and the blue waters of the Pacific may be seen far off; with a glass can distinctly see into the streets of San Francisco, discern the moving throngs of people, while to the north the beautiful valleys and streams stretch out in one grand picture of loneliness.

Arriving at Sacramento City, the capital of the state, nothing of special interest attracts the attention of the visitor other than the usual noise and confusion of hotel runners and hack drivers. From an elevated position one can have a fine view of the broad river and adjacent country. The bottoms along the river are very productive, and seem to increase in fertility with every overflow of the Sacramento river. Fruits of various kinds flourish well here, and the gardens are green all the year. The population of the city is some 25,000 to 30,000. There is not that same degree of hurry and bustle noticed at some other places in the state, however the city does a large amount of business in way of distributing supplies to many points tributary to it as a trade centre. As in most of the cities and towns in California, the heathen Chinese seem to take a prominence in the line of ordinary servitude, and from what we can discover, the American born men and women of the period are perfectly willing they shall do it, while the men—a goodly number, at least—lounging about street corners, or in places of idle resort, while the women spin street yarn and patronize stalls where yellow covered literature abounds, but then such seems to be the inevitable destiny of nations, despite the yearnings for an embargo to be placed on emigration, and a higher standard of civilization be imposed upon the Anglo Saxon race.

Good churches abound in the city, and schools are well patronized. From Sacramento to go to Southern California, an angle of about sixty degrees must be made, and away we go over desert, plain and fertile valley.

"Lathrop, twenty minutes for dinner." Yes and how glad to know there is another chance to satisfy a hungering after food; but alas! for human expectations. The waiters seem to be off duty and the cooks out of season, but the man who looks after

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

## Christmas Presents! We Have Suited for

### LADIES:

Odor Cases, Plush, &c.,  
Toilet Cases, Plush, &c.,  
Hand Mirrors, Plush, &c.,  
Hand Satchels, Plush, Leather, &c.,  
Pocket Books,  
Perfume Bottles,  
Cologne Bottles,  
Bay Rum Bottles,  
Camphor Bottles,  
Nice Perfumes,  
Mirror, Hair Brushes,  
Hair Brushes, Plush,  
&c., &c., &c.

### GENTLEMEN:

Cigar Cases,  
Pocket Toilets,  
Shaving Sets,  
Shaving Mirrors,  
Wall Pockets for Brush and Comb,  
Wall Pockets for Whisk Broom,  
Travelling Toilet Case,  
Box of "The Jewel" Cigars,  
Box of "Bachelor" Cigars,  
Box of "Punch" Cigars,  
Box of "Above All" Cigars,  
&c., &c., &c.

NOTA BENE!—In the regular order of family wants will you not soon have to buy such useful articles as the following: Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Feather Dusters, Whisk Broom, Nail Brushes, Toilet Soaps, a Bottle fine perfume of Bay Rum, Golden Lion Cologne, Camphor, Ammonia, Hair Oil, Glycerine, Glycerine Lotion, Sandoline, Shoe Dressing, Camphor Ice, Odorator, Hand Mirror, Lily White, Toilet and Face Powder, Puff Box, Tooth Powder, Thermometer, Shaving Articles, Writing Paper, Envelopes, Papatere, Pens, Pencils, Mucilage, Inkstand, a Lady's Satchel, Lady's Pocket Book, Gentleman's Pocket Case, Cigar Case! And if so, why not now anticipate the purchase by procuring such of these useful articles, as you know will be accepted, appreciated and enjoyed by those to whom they may be given. We shall be glad to serve you for the Holidays or at any time. Call and see us at either store, and we are sure we can please you as to goods and prices.



## BARCLAY BROS., DRUGGISTS.

74 OHIO LEVEE

and Cor. 8th & Wash. Ave.

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27.

WM. M. DAVIDSON,  
DEALER IN  
STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES,  
Tin, Copper and Agate Ironware.

Roofing, Guttering and all kinds of work in Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron done to order.

Nos. 25 & 27, 8th St., Cairo.

TELEPHONE NO. 20.

## Rare :::: Opportunity!

to citizens of Cairo and vicinity. We have determined to close out AT COST and BELOW COST our entire stock of

## Clothing, Gents' Furnishing

—G O O D S—

and HATS & CAPS. Any one in need of CLOTHING can save 20 to 25 per cent. Please call, and CONVINCE YOURSELF.

## Goldstine & Rosenwater.

NO. 35 | CLARK & LOVETT,  
EIGHTH ST.

—DEALERS IN—

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Brushes, Glass, Window Shades, Artist's Material, &c.

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The Largest Variety Stock  
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ETC.

CAIRO, - - ILL.

New Restaurant.

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Meals served at all hours night and day. The patronage of the public solicited.

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Of Cairo, Illinois.

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CAPITAL, \$100,000!

A General Banking Business

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Cashier.

ENTERPRISE SAVING BANK.

Of Cairo,

EXCLUSIVELY A SAVINGS BANK.

THOS. W. HALLIDAY,

Treasurer.

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Peter Neff. .... " William Wolf. .... "

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