

The Evening Bulletin.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Illinois Central R. R., Change of Time.

The trains now leave as follows:

GOING NORTH:

Mail train leaves at 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

Express " " 7:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m.

COMING SOUTH:

Mail train arrives at 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

Express " " 7:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m.

Freight trains:

Way, leaves at 4:30 a.m. 4:30 a.m.

Express, " " 4:30 a.m. 4:30 a.m.

Way, arrives at 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

Express, " " 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

Daily, Sundays excepted.

"Barrett's" all around the world.

Any Subscriber of the Evening

Bulletin falling to receive the daily issue

thereof, will please make it known at

the office.

We hear it stated that a woman,

a stranger in the city, fell dead in the

streets yesterday. We can trace the re-

port to no reliable source. Who knows

anything about it?

The sipe water fell about three inches

last night, and has been running out

during the day in a large volume. In a

few days every drop will have disap-

peared.

Notice.

"Mexican Ever-bearing Strawberry

Plants" are ready for delivery. Come

all who have given orders for them,

and bring along the "stamps." my64t

KEENEY.

A liberal rent will be paid for a nicely

furnished and well ventilated room in

the upper part of the city, by a gentle-

man who seeks a quiet neighborhood.

Address "C." at this office. 2t

The very attractive, varied and strictly

seasonable stock of dry-goods, notions,

etc., just opened at Goldstein & Rosen-

water's, has not been surpassed by any

purchase brought to the Cairo market

during the season. Ladies, especially,

will be pleased with it. my1d8t

Transit Steamer General Anderson.

Hereafter the transit steamer General

Anderson will leave Cairo for Columbus

at 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. Returning will

arrive at Cairo at 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.,

making close connections with the cars

of the Illinois Central and Mobile &

Ohio railroads. my6d4w

From and after the 20th day of May,

as many as three hundred men, women

and children can secure employment

in the strawberry patches at and around

Villa Ridge. This will be a chance for

the scores of loafing negro boys that in-

fest the streets and market spaces, half

naked and always hungry.

A negro child—a girl about nine years

old—living in the negro settlement on

the upper limits of the city, ejected from

her bowels, on Tuesday morning, over

three hundred little stomach worms.

The worms were black-headed, lively

little monsters, about a quarter of an

inch in length. Before their expulsion

the child was subject to fits, and no

wonder!

Notes.

Cairo Board of Underwriters.

Cairo, Ill., May 5, 1899.

The members of the Cairo Board of

Fire Underwriters will meet at the office

of J. S. Rearden & Co., rooms 1 and 3,

Egyptian Block, over First National

Bank, on Saturday, 8th inst., at 3 o'clock

p.m., for the purpose of organizing un-

der the charter granted by the State

Legislature, and election of officers for

the ensuing year. S. R. HAY, Pres't.

J. S. REARDEN, Sec'y. my6d2t

"Barrett's" Renowned Hair Restora-

tive.

German Lutheran Festival.

The German Lutheran congregation of

this city propose an entertainment at

Washington Hall on the 24th day of

May, the object being to raise money for

the use of the church. A fine cotillion

band for the use of those who may choose

to devote the evening to dancing, will

be present; and during the evening two

hundred prizes, consisting of fancy and

ornamental articles, will be disposed of

by lot, or drawing. The price of admis-

sion has been fixed at twenty-five cents,

and will be collected at the door.

The articles to be disposed of are all

either useful or ornamental, some of

them being valued at from ten to fifteen

dollars. It

Barclay Brothers Barrett's agents,

Cairo, Illinois. my3d4w

The rain, which came down in juve-

nilite torrents here yesterday, was scarcely

heavy enough at Fort Jefferson to in-

terrupt the festivities of the May party as-

sembled there. It came down gently

and was immediately succeeded by a

bright sun, so that it was scarcely con-

sidered an interruption at all.

Hundreds of citizens who intended to

avail themselves of the second trip of

the tug and join the festive throng at

Fort Jefferson were deterred from doing

so by the severity of the rain here; and,

the boat made the second trip with the

view only of bringing back a wet and

drenched party. On its arrival at the

grounds, however, there were scarcely

any evidences of a rain-fall discernable.

The party therefore remained on the

ground and made a full day of it, re-

turning home about 10 o'clock, a little

tired it is true, but highly pleased with

the day's festivities. The music was

furnished by Cramer & Wittig's fine co-

tilion band.

Cairo Business Houses.

We extract the following reference to

Cairo houses that advertise in the 'Bul-

letin', from the correspondence of the

'Tribune,' of Jackson, Tennessee. We

heartily endorse every word of it:

Ayers & Co.

The house of Ayers & Co., although

engaged in a general commission busi-

ness, yet the special business of the

house is to buy and sell flour. They deal

very largely in the flour trade, and with

large capital to back them and every ad-

vantage of receiving and shipping, I

doubt not but they can sell at such fig-

ures as will justify the people of the

South in patronizing them.

W. B. Rockwell & Co.

I find these enterprising gentlemen,

Messrs. W. B. Rockwell & Co., have pur-

chased the large book store of Blacklock

& Co., and are now prepared to compete

with any establishment of the kind. They

are prepared to manufacture blank

books of every description, and can fill

all orders for musical instruments and

sheet music.

W. H. Schuster.

The house of Wm. H. Schuster, im-

ports and deals exclusively in wines,

liquors and tobacco, and to those mer-

chants who follow the liquor business in

our country, I think it decidedly import-

ant to take into consideration the con-

venience of this locality, and its direc-

communication with all parts of the

South.

Halliday Brothers.

The old reliable firm of "Halliday

Bro." is yet flourishing, and owning, as

they do, most of the stock in the railroad

transit company, between Cairo and Co-

lumbus, renders it certain that ship-

ments will be made promptly and safely

to parties purchasing in this market.

The St. Charles Hotel.

I am stopping at the St. Charles Hotel

Messrs. Jewett Wilcox & Co., are the

present proprietors, and I am glad to

say to the readers of the 'Tribune' that

they have refitted and furnished the

rooms in splendid style. The dining

room is large and pleasantly ventilated,

the female servants (all white) are neat,

handsome and polite, and you are served

at the table with a wealth of edibles

that satisfy as well as charm with their

luscious varieties.

Excursion and Picnic, Saturday May 13.

The ladies of the Methodist Church

give an excursion on Saturday, May 13th

to Fort Jefferson, Ky., on the steamer

Underwriter, which will make two trips

from Cairo, leaving at 8:30 a. m. and

1:30 p. m.

Tickets for the round trip—adults,

ONE DOLLAR; children under fifteen years

of age, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

A refreshment stand will be on the

ground for the accommodation of those

who do not take their own picnic pro-

visions.

Proposals for the privilege of keeping

a refreshment stand, excluding the sale

of all spirituous or malt liquors, will be

received by the committee, Mrs. Slack

and Mrs. Mason, until Thursday next.

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All ladies use "Barrett's" HAIR

Restorative.

We are sorry the people of Columbus

have shown a want of appreciation of

Bob Summers' effort to furnish them a

credible paper. It would have been a

small matter, indeed, for them to have

conferred upon him the office of city

clerk, which he sought at their hands;

but refusing to do so, he will have oc-

casional cause to feel discouraged. He asked

for the office, that he might apply the

proceeds to the support of his paper.

The 'Dispatch' is, by great odds, the

best paper ever published in Columbus,

and, when it is discontinued it will be

months and years before the people there

will secure the establishment of a sheet

that will prove its equal.

To an itching for newspaper notoriety

we are indebted for the following brace

of items:

WABASH—Says the cause of the sipe-

water at every freshet—coming in

faster at the upper portion of our city

than the lower—is that our location is

formed by the sediment of the two

tribes—and as the heavier sediment

settles first—the greater the sipe—this

is as plain as mud.

WABASH—Is catching colds to send

to congress—he says that the Rads—are

all eppie's—and he thinks his idea will

slip, them threw.

One John Thompson looked and acted

the "vag," and old Joe Higlin having an

eye for such characters, invited Mr.

Thompson to a conference with 'Squire

Shannessy. The proof did not fasten

unquestionable guilt upon the accused,

but the 'Squire thought it well enough

to give him "a warning" and therefore

charged against him the costs of the

proceeding. Mr T. having no circulating

medium wherewith to cancel this charge,

was consigned to the pen dignified by

the name of calaboose, for the period of

six days.

"Barrett's" dresses hair splendidly.

The card of Mr. Nicholas Feith ap-

pears this evening among our new ad-

vertisements. Mr. Feith performs all

his own work, lives cheaply, and is,

therefore, enabled to do business on a

small profit. He makes walnut, velvet,

cherry or any kind of wood coffins to

order on a few hours' notice; and has a

good supply of metallic cases. We com-

mend Mr. Feith to the public, assured as

we are that he will live up squarely to

his engagements and obligations, and

give entire satisfaction in every instance

A large dog attacked a negro boy on

the corner of Twentieth and Popular

streets last night, about 8 o'clock, and

tried with a persevering ferocity to chew

his head off. Fortunately the boy fell

upon his face and protected his neck

with his arms, else the consequence

might have been serious. A man stand-

ing at the corner above heard the

screams of the boy, and hastened to his

rescue, no doubt saving the black young-

ster's life.

Local Brevities.

We shall next week commence

placing the list of delinquent lands and

town lots in type. All who can possibly

do so should, before that time, pay

their taxes.

A substantial sidewalk, twenty feet

wide is being built from the intersection

of Levee and Fourth street, in front of

lots 1, 2, 3, in block 8.

If the owners of vacant levee lots

would lease them for a term of from ten