The Bulletin.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1874.

Special Paper of the City and County

CAIN H. O'REILLY, Editor and Publisher

TERMS OF THE DAILY BULLETIN

One week, by carrier	$ 25
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Three months	3 00
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One year	10 00

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THE St Louis newspapers deny that there is any small pox in that city.

THE Democratic Central Committee of Union county will meet at the court house, in Jonesboro, August 8th, next, for consultation.

THE Jonesboro Gazette suggests that a convention to nominate an Opposition candidate for congress, be held at Anna or Carbondale, on Thursday, August 20th. The sooner the better; and we vote for Anna.

THERE will be held on the Union county fair grounds, a camp-meeting of the Cairo district of the Southern Illinois conference of the M. E. Church, commencing Tuesday evening, August 25, and continuing over Sunday.

How are the mightly fallen! The St. Louis Globe says of the principal personage of "the great scandal":

Mr. Beecher pleaded guilty when he declined to enter a suit for libel against Mr. Tilton, and so put himself in the box under oath, with the penitentiary behind him should he be convicted of perjury.

CHARLES BREWSTER ROSS, a child four years old, was stolen from his home in Philadelphia on the first inst. The abductors were two men. The case has created a high feeling of excitement throughout the city, and the mayor, on the twenty-second inst., offered a reward of twenty thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers, and the restoration of the child to his parents.

THE Jonesboro Gazette, gives the names of the members of the Democratic Central Committee of the Fifty-First Senatorial District, as follows: T. F. Bouton, chairman; Col. A. J. Nimmo, and Dr. M. V. Harwood, of Union county; Judge F. Bross and A. Cummings, of Alexander county; and Judge A. C. Davis and F. A. Yost, of Jackson county. "This committee," says the Gazette, "is authorized to call a District convention to nominate candidates for the legislature. We presume it will attend to its duty at the proper time."

THE amiable McCartney, of the Metropolis 'Times,' remarks with that amiability that has characterized him for years, and we may also remark, with that nonchalant disregard of the truth that has distinguished him since his suckling days, that he finds that "everybody indorses Mr. Clements but Oberly, of THE CAIRO BULLETIN, and he is given principally to indorsing John H. Oberly." Really, our friend Mac does us great injustice. We do not endorse Oberly; on the contrary quite the reverse. He don't suit us. We are going to trade him off for a new editor, a horny-handed Bourbon, who will rally the boys in the old style. Oberly don't suit the times. He is always either too far ahead or too far behind. He is now out of sight in front.

THE Republican nominating committee of this district, will be held at Mound City, Thursday, August 13th. Who shall be the nominee? is a question creating considerable excitement among our political opponents. The strife seems to have concentrated in Jackson county, where there are three Richmonds in the field — Robarts, Easterly and Woodward. Robarts is the editor of the Murphysboro Era, an active, good looking young man, who would make a good representative—an excellent one. He is opposed by the anti-Radical faction, led by Captain Clements. Easterly is a farmer. He was nominated by the farmers of Jackson county last year as their candidate for county judge, but declined the nomination. Captain Clements encouraged him to be a candidate in the hope of securing to himself the Easterly influence among the grangers. Woodward we do not know. He is a young lawyer of Carbondale, and is as active in pursuit of the nomination, as an industrious cow's tail in fly time. It is probable that Robarts will secure the prize, if the Pope-Clements combination does not slaughter him.

ENGLAND'S ROYAL PENSIONERS.

The English parliament, in response to the reminder of the Queen that Prince Leopold had reached his majority and should have an annuity bestowed upon him, has granted a stipend of fifteen thousand pounds—equal to seventy-five thousand dollars a year. The number of members of the royal family, besides the queen, who are receiving annual stipends is thirteen, and the aggregate £231,000 annually, or with the allowance of the queen, £616,000—equal to $3,080,000—a large penalty to pay for being governed by a monarchy. The following is a list of the royal pensioners in full: The annual grant to Her Majesty is £385,000. The Prince of Wales has an annuity of £40,000 and the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall, which in 1871 amounted to £65,484; while the Princess of Wales has £10,000 a year. Other members of the reigning family are enriched by the following allotments from the nation's treasury: The Duke of Edinburgh, $25,000; Prince Arthur, £15,000; Prince Frederick Wilhelm, of Prussia, £8,000; Princess Ludwig, of Hesse, £6,000; Princess Christian, of Schleswig-Holstein, £6,000; Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, £6,000; The Duchess of Cambridge, £6,000; the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, £3,000; the Princess Teck, £5,000; and Duke George, of Cambridge, £12,000; and, lastly, Prince Leopold, whose name has just been added, £15,000.

THE KENTUCKY CODE PEOPLE.

There is a judge in Kentucky by the name of P. U. Major. He is a judge of the most remarkable kind. With a disposition to be a jolly fellow, he has the Grant-like merit of standing by his friends, and his friends are of the reckless class of the cutting, shooting, drinking, ku-klux class. Sometime ago one of his friends was in jail charged with being a ku-klux. Judge Major kindly permitted his friend to go out on bail and his friend immediately killed the witness against him. Another of his friends, the murderer Terrell, had his case taken from the Covington district, into Jugde Major's, and the judge allowed him to be bailed. The Cincinnati 'Enquirer' saw proper to comment upon the judge's conduct, and the editor of that paper was promptly challenged. He as promptly refused to accept the challenge; whereupon a gentleman by the name of Hodge, one of the chivalric sons of Kentucky, denounced him as a liar, adding, "and I hereby authorize Mr. Cockerill to inform his informant, for me, that he, the informant, is a liar, a slanderer and a dirty dog."

Kentucky moves slowly. She still hankers after the code; and her gallant citizens rush around seeking somebody that will knock a chip off their shoulders.

DEATH OF THE FLYING MAN.

A RACE BETWEEN AN AERONAUT AND A FLYER.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT WITH A FATAL ENDING—FALLING OVER A CHURCH-YARD.

[From the London Daily Telegraph, July 14.]

It was announced yesterday that at 7:30 p. m. M. de Groof, the "Flying Man," would repeat at the Cremorne gardens, "his astounding performances of flying through the air a distance of five thousand feet." True to this announcement, the Flying Man did endeavor to repeat the exploit which he had accomplished in safety ten days before, and perished in the attempt. M. de Groof was a Belgian, who had expended years in constructing for himself an apparatus with which he believed it possible to imitate the flight of a bird. The general outline of this apparatus was in imitation of a bat's wings, the frame-work being made of cane, and the intervening membrane of stout waterproof silk. The wings were in all thirty-seven feet long, with an average breadth of four feet, while the tail was eighteen feet by three. These wings were inserted into two hinged frames that were attached to a wooden stand upon which the aeronaut took his place. Here he had three levers, which he worked by hand to give his machine propulsion or guidance, as might be required; his theory being that having started from a given height he could manage his descent so as to reach the earth by a sort of inclined sweeping motion, without risk or concussion.

About a year ago, M. de Groof made an attempt, of which our correspondent at the time telegraphed the particulars, to descend from a great height on the Grande Place at Brussels. The effort was a failure, but *l'Homme Volant*, as he was then called, escaped unhurt, though his network was afterward torn in pieces by the crowd. On Monday, the 29th ult., however, M. de Groof repeated his experiment at Cremorne Gardens with success. Mr. Baum, proprietor of the gardens, had, it seems, after making an engagement with him, felt some uneasiness as to the result, and at first refused to allow the trial to be made. The "Flying Man" protested the absolute feasibility of his scheme, and insisted upon the contract being carried out; and this was done. The wings and stands were attached to a balloon guided by Mr. Simmons, who, after drifting over London toward Brandon, in Essex, released his companion at a considerable height—three or four hundred feet, it is said—and the flying apparatus was immediately set in motion. "For a time," it stated, "it was a race between the aeronaut and the flyer, De Groof winning by two fields' lengths, and attaining ground in perfect safety."

How the accident occurred last night can not be clearly assertained. The apparatus, previous to the ascent seemed in satisfactory order, and De Groof—though according to custom, he took and affectionate farewell of his wife—appeared fully confident of making a successful ascent. About a quarter to 8 o'clock the balloon was cut loose and rose slowly in the air, bearing with it the flying man and his gear. There was hardly a breath of air, a circumstance which might have been supposed to have been favorable to the performance of an acronautical feat of the kind. Be this as it may, however, when the balloon had attained the height of three or four hundred feet the unfortunate preformer seemed either to mistrust his own powers or the capacity of his apparatus, for he was heard by the spectators below shouting to the man in the balloon to bring him nearer the earth. This request was complied with, and the balloon descended slowly toward Robert street, which lies a quarter ot a mile or so to the north of Cremorne Gardens. On approaching St. Luke's church, Mr. Simmons, the balloonist, was heard to say: "You must cut loose now or you'll come on the church roof." The answer was: "Yes; let me drop into the church-yard," and these were, no doubt the last words De Groof uttered. He cut the rope when about eighty feet from the ground, but to the horror of the spectators, who must have numbered many thousands, the apparatus, instead of inflating with the pressure of the air, collapsed, and, turning round and round in the descent, fell with great violence in Robert street, a yard or two from the curb-stone. Assistance to the unfortunate man was instantly forthcoming. Although still breathing, he was insensible; but the dispatch with which he was extricated from the wreck of his apparatus, and conveyed to Chelsea Infirmary, proved in vain. He never recovered consciousness, and on his arrival at the hospital the surgeon pronounced him dead. Madame De Groof, who witnessed her husband's fall, fainted at the sight, and a still more painful scene took place a short time later at the hospital when she learned the whole sad truth. The apparatus was carried off in shreds by the crowd before the police could secure it.

THE BOY FIEND.

How he Talks and Acts in Jail.

(New York Herald.)

The cool reasoning of the young fiend is well illustrated since he has been in jail. To one he said: "Now, the papers publish a ridiculous story. They say that after I whipped the boy on Powder Horn Hill I poured salt water on him. How ridiculous! How could I get salt water up there?" Then, again, he said: "I don't want this to get into the newspapers, for it hurts a young man's reputation to have such things published about him." Being questioned how he came to deny facts and pretend such innocence before counsel, he made careless remarks, and added that one thing he told was true: he was down on the common as he had stated. A friend tried to get at his inmost heart and talked with him long about his mother and brother. He seemed to have a good deal of regard for his brother Charlie, and remarked. "Would they call him the brother of a murderer? I would like to hear them; I would knock the fellow down." It was no use to try and soften him, for he was as far off as possible from all tender strains. In the very midst of a pathetic appeal he remarked, "I'll bet I had a better diagram of the shop than the paper did, and I only drew mine from memory. I gave it to Chief Savage." When asked what he wished to be done with him he coolly said: "Well, put me in prison for five or six years, then I will go to sea three years, and by that time I will be a man and strong enough to overcome this desire that seizes me." No instance of his cunning is shown better than in his jumping at the testimony of a witness at the inquest, who described his dress at variance with the story of an officer. It pleased him greatly, and he spoke of it to the counsel. There is no possibility of having extracted a true story from him had his mother and brother not been arrested. He found they would be charged with his work, and when he heard of their arrest he set about to draw diagrams which would illustrate what he had to tell. Now that he has made a clean and open breast of it all he is willing the officers should know it, and calmly awaits the end. After he had told the most blood-thrilling story he calmly asked that his mother send him a clean shirt and a pair of socks, and said, "what do you think of Jesse H. Pomeroy?"

THE PRIMATE OF THE ANGLICAN CHURCH UNCONFIRMED AND UNBAPTIZED.

[London letter, July 3, to N. Y. Graphic.]

A terrible discovery has been made. The archbishop of Canterbury—the primate of all England—has never received the sacrament of baptism, and it is doubtful whether he has ever been lawfully baptized! I do not make these assertions on my own authority—these are themes too high for me—but they are plainly stated in the ritualistic journals, and are the subject of horrified conversation in high church circles. The archbishop was born a Presbyterian and remained so until he grew up. Presbyterian parents, it is said, do not always have their children baptized; and often what passes among them for baptism is, in the eyes of my high church informants, no baptism at all, as they often perform the rite without the proper "intention," and still oftener without the proper "form." How this may be I know not, but the Ritualists have discovered that it can not be shown that Archbishop Tait was ever baptised, and they assert that it is certain he was never confirmed. An unbaptized bishop is certainly an unheard-of thing, while a bishop who has neither been baptised nor confirmed is an abomination in the eyes of all High Anglicans. They draw from these discoveries the most alarming conclusions. They say that Archbishop Tait is no bishop; that he is not even a Christian; that his orders as deacon, priest, bishop, and archbishop are all invalid; and that, as a consequence, all the persons whom he has confirmed are not confirmed, and that all the priests he has ordained are not priests, and have not been ordained. You may imagine the distress and dismay which these alleged discoveries have caused, but you can scarcely imagine with what glee the Ritualistic clergymen and journals gloat over them. They seem to hate their archbishop more than they do the devil himself, and to rejoice over everything that can be said to his disgrace, without regard to its consequences to themselves or others.

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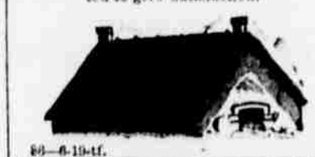

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