

THE DAILY BULLETIN.

EVERY MORNING (MONDAYS EXCEPTED).

E. A. Burnett, Publisher.

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Only Morning Daily in Southern Illinois

Largest Circulation of any Daily in Southern Illinois.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF ALEXANDER COUNTY.

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Communications upon subjects of general interest to the public are at all times acceptable. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

Letters and communications should be addressed "E. A. Burnett Cairo Illinois"

DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CONVENTION—FIFTIETH DISTRICT.

A Democratic Senatorial convention composed of delegates from the several counties in this (Fiftieth) district, will meet at Marysboro, on Thursday, July 8, 1880, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of nominating one candidate for state senator and two representatives in the general assembly.

Each county in the district will be entitled to one delegate for every 200 votes, and one delegate for every fraction over 100 votes cast in each county for Hon. Wm. J. Allen for congress in 1878.

The counties will be entitled to delegates as follows: Veto for Allen, Del. Alexander 960 5 Jackson 1 549 8 Union 1 954 10

By order of committee, J. P. McLean, Chairman. T. F. Borton, Secretary. Dated Jonesboro, May 8, 1880.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION—EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.

The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Eighteenth district will be held in Carbondale on Thursday, July 23d, 1880, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress, and a candidate for a member of the state board of equalization. The convention will meet at 10 a. m.

Each county in the district will be entitled to one delegate for every 200 votes, and one delegate for every fraction over 100 votes cast in each county for Hon. Wm. J. Allen for congress in 1878.

By order of Central Committee, W. M. H. Green, Chairman. H. F. Porter, Secretary.

Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor, LYMAN TRUMBULL, of Cook County. For Lieutenant-Governor, LEWIS B. PARSONS, of Clay County. For Secretary of State, JOHN H. OBERLY, of Alexander County. For Auditor, LOUIS STARKEL, of St. Clair County. For Treasurer, THOMAS BUTTERWORTH, of Winnebago County. For Attorney-General, LAWRENCE HARMON, of Peoria.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The following is the platform adopted: Patriotic duty and interest demand peace and reconciliation through all the land. We pledge ourselves to the following principles:

First—No tariff for protection. Second—No third term.

Third—A substantial reform of the civil service so that federal officers shall be the servants of the people and not of a party.

Fourth—Equal rights to all the states, and no federal interference with the constitutional functions of states.

Fifth—A constitutional currency of gold and silver, and of paper convertible into coin.

Sixth—No more land grants to monopolies.

Seventh—The will of the people must be supreme and majorities must rule under the constitutional methods. No more such frauds as that of 1876—no more 8 to 7.

Eighth—That laws shall be enacted to protect laborers in the more prompt and certain collection of their wages.

HARPER'S Magazine for July, apart from its splendid pictorial attractions, is an exceedingly popular number. One of its strongest features is the beginning of a new serial novel, by Henry James, Jr., entitled "Washington Square." This story is entirely American; and, while it has all those characteristic charms by which this author has won his way to the popular heart, it shows signs of greater strength than any of his previous novels.

The number opens with a brief but excellent article on the late William M. Hunt, by Miss Maria B. Oakley, with a masterly portrait of the artist, and reproductions of three of his characteristic paintings.

It is seldom that descriptive articles have the depth and meaning which make Rebecca Harding Davis' "By-Paths in the Mountains"—the second paper in this number—so interesting. This is the first of three papers to be given under this title; describing the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. A. A. Hayes, Jr., contributes a graphic description of the old Santa Fe

Trail—full of romantic adventures, with some very striking illustrations by Rogers.

The most popular article in the number, probably, is Mrs. Oliphant's interesting biographical sketch of Queen Victoria. Five portraits of the queen, at different periods are given.

The number contains two illustrated poems—"Prince Yousuf and the Alcayde," by C. P. Cranch, with a drawing by Fredericks.

The conclusion of "Mary Anerly," is promised in the August number; "White Wings" is continued, and Mr. E. W. Lattimer contributes a bright short story, entitled, "Close Quarters."

HONOR TO THE WORKINGMEN.

From Wm. E. Channing.

The day laborer who earns, with horny hand and the sweat of his brow, coarse food for a wife and children, whom he loves, is raised, by his generous motive, to true dignity; and, though wanting the refinements of life is a nobler being than those who think themselves absolved by wealth from serving others. It is worthy of note that the men and women who think most meanly of others, are those who render back to society, for the good things they enjoy, the smallest return of personal effort. The world's true benefactors, and therefore its true noblemen, are those who serve it humbly and earnestly to the best of the ability God has given them. All others are but counterfeiters and pretenders.

STARKEL AT HOME.

Belleville (Ill.) Advocate.

The Democrats of our county should feel complimented by the nomination of our fellow-citizen, Dr. Louis C. Starkel, for state auditor. Such recognition, under such favorable circumstances, should stimulate our party friends to do their utmost towards the success of our entire state ticket. There can be no question of Dr. Starkel's eminent fitness for the office, and it ought to be our pride, as it is our duty, to give a rousing majority for the whole ticket. There must be no scratching, as every name on the ticket is worthy in the highest degree of the office assigned to such name.

AS TO THE TAIL.

Chicago Tribune (Rep.)

We can not but express the opinion that the nomination of Mr. Arthur, of New York, was a mistake. It is neither in harmony with the platform nor the head of the ticket. There is the consolation, however, that the office is one of total insignificance, except in a remote contingency.

UNDER OBLIGATIONS.

Philadelphia Sunday Item

"If I should meet the dastardly rebel that shot me," said a Boston war veteran, on drawing \$1,500 in pension arrears, "he'd have to swallow a bottle of wine."

AN IDYL OF NEW MEXICO.

Good Company

Our picnic was in the month of May, and we started from Santa Fe in the early morning. On three sides the rowal old town is guarded by mountains royal with purple and glittering with gold. Thirty miles away one snowy peak seemed an airy tent let down out of heaven, and across it the breeze blew as freshly as air across Eden when "the evening and the morning were the first day."

The road wound beside the little river Santa Fe, whose waters go softly, after ripping down in icy cascades from a lake pure as Tahoe, formed by melting snows from the mountain top. Along its margin the red willow thuses its branches high as a lady's plume, and back in the hill country the pine-trees sigh to each other their never ceasing song. Over the rocks clambering goats look down and shake their beards at the traveler, and the tinkle of a bell falls pleasantly on the ear as Mexican boys drive their flocks to the river; and where the sheep are drinking an Indian woman carrying a black jar on her head, erect and stately, comes to wash her poor rags in the stream.

It is all like the old Bible pictures. The somber landscape though sadly lacking color, is serene and pastoral,—so filled with the beauty of peace and restful silence, we thought of the ancient pilgrims journeying in the shining white light of the Delectable Mountains, and their talk with loving shepherds by the wayside. No fear of rain to spoil our pleasure; there will not be one drop, nor is there even dew. Yesterday we breathed balm and incense, to-morrow we know will be just like to-day. The south wind has "quitted the earth," and the blue overhead is without spot of cloud, vapory mist or fog.

Our party was quite large. In advance a well-mounted lieutenant, in the glory of his first shoulder straps, rode close to the bridling rein of a young girl, whose flying veil gave short glimpses of a beautiful face lighted with eyes of radiant hazel and the brightest smiles. They were a pair of lovers, loved by us at first sight. In an ambulance came a stout lady with color rather high than delicate, whose unhappy bonnet would not stick to her head, but kept slipping down her back. Beside her sat a weak woman from Illinois, born tired and unable to find time to rest since that wearisome date, having barely life enough to be proud of her ten-year-old Rosa, as though children were the rarest things in the world. On a little burro, or donkey, was a school teacher without escort, but looked after by a dry old bachelor, who had one romance in his life and still wore the miniature of a face, dearly loved and early lost, which has been only dust thirty years. For the old love's sake he treated all women with delicate reserve, seeing in them kinship to the lost ideal they in some sort represent. A dream unbroken, for where death sets his seal the imprint is eternal and endureth forever. Then there rode alone a blonde and pensive artist, the author of many rejected manuscripts, who carried sketching paper and a neat box of pencils. He wore his hair long and boots small, smoked cigarettes incessantly, and eyed the gay lieutenant in a bitterness of soul. Several light carriages whirled past us; and Brown, the photographer, dashed by on his own buckboard drawn by gallant grey mules. I had only time to notice the stranger beside him had the blackest eyes, and wore a diamond ring of unusual size and brilliance, which blazed in the sunlight as he courteously lifted his hat. Among the last to appear was an alumnus from Colorado college, who had electrified the whole board of trustees with his graduating speech entitled, "The Centennial State—a Nation's Benediction." This callow youth in pinfeathery moustache had made the eastern tour, had a nodding acquaintance with the

crowned heads of Boston, and in conscious superiority overshadowed his companion, the Baptist minister, one of the meekest spirits that ever starved its way to heaven.

The army ambulance moved slowly through the sandy red soil, but we did not care; the mountains—how grand they are!—were a perpetual delight. The fineness of the atmosphere gave exquisite tints to the near foothills and the vast horizon. Clusters of wild verbenas purpled the plain—a deeper shade of the far away hill purples—and strange flowers yellow and pink, nestled in the short, moss-like grass. They never felt dew or rain, yet they did not appear stunted or starved, but looked up brightly in the sterile sand as from a garden bed.

Now and then a Pueblo Indian strode silently across our way, and a Mexican in picturesque striped blanket saluted us in Spanish fashion with a "Buenos dias senoras," as he drove his cruelly loaded donkey toward the city. Lazy Mexicans squatted in rows sunned themselves against the low walls of their houses; and on a chimney a flock of pigeons tamely perched, and watched the movements of a mower cutting the grass which grew scantily on the flat mud roof of his miserable hut.

When we reached the chosen ground a fire was already kindled from the resinous boughs of the pinon, and lovers were straying off in shady places to find out what words the daisies are saying to youth and beauty.

Brown, the photographer, introduced his guest, a fine old Spaniard named Oredo. He wore the easy air of a man familiar with good society and the jettty courtesy which marks the true Castilian. I may say the true gentleman, anywhere. He claimed to be hidalgo—literally son of a Goth—by which is meant pure Catholic Spanish blood, without a taint of Jew or Moor; was educated at Salamanca, and by training conservative was quick to denounce Castelar and his politics as highly pernicious. In a quiet way he was a great talker: the flashing eyes alone betrayed the intensity of his feeling, and as no one entered into debate with him, he fell to extolling the glory of old Castile. Gradually the whole party was attracted to him, and he became the center of a circle of interested listeners.

The fair rider with fluffy curls blown by the mountain breeze against the arm she leaned on, bent forward and asked, "Why leave your own country for this wild New World?"

"It is long to tell the state troubles which drove me from home and made me a wanderer, for out of Spain every land is exile; too long for even a summer day."

"But not too long for my interest," she answered with a charming animation; "you are alone in life," she added with a glance at the band of mourning crepe on his sombrero.

"Castalia and my nights are with the saints"—he crossed his breast reverently. "When I laid them in the vault at Valladolid my heart felt heavy and cold. I thought the long voyage and sight of new places might warm it, and I might find some diversion, or as our neighbors over the Pyrenees, 'distraction,' by imitating my ancient countryman in a chase after 'the fountain of youth.'"

"That is in our own hearts," said Romeo, with an arch glance at Juliet.

"Yes, so experience teaches. I am last of my name and house, and"—his voice sunk mournfully—"I had burned the wife of my youth, whom I loved with a great love, after we had lived together twenty years."

(Continued to-morrow.)

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No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking quinine. As a simple purgative they are unequalled.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

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