

The Bulletin.

From the Archives of Democratic Congressmen... Let there be no discussions about minor matters; no time lost in discussion of dead events; no manifestation of narrow or proscriptive feelings; no sacrifice of the cause to gratify personal ambition or resentment.

FOR CONGRESS NEXT DISTRICT... COL. JOHN W. CRENSHAW, of White Co., FOR SENATORS, 1ST DISTRICT... THOMAS A. N. HOLCOMB, of White Co., ORGANIZER.

J. R. Loomis, Esq., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Central Committee has issued a circular to the chairmen of the different county central committees in the Thirtieth district, urging thorough and immediate organization.

There is work to be done before the campaign closes, and it behooves the leading Democrats of the district to see that it is well done. Let no man's energies be paralyzed by "mutual dependence"; but let everybody upon whom any of the burdens of the canvass fall, "roll up his sleeves," and work as if the result of the contest depended upon his individual efforts.

The distribution of campaign documents is a means of power that must not be overlooked; and that distribution cannot be effective and general unless there is a complete organization. When clubs are formed in the different precincts of the different counties, and Mr. Loomis is informed thereof, he will forward such papers and documents as the committee may be able to secure for distribution.

The canvass is now inaugurated, and every Democrat is expected to do his duty. There is a large Democratic majority in the district; and if it is not brought out, the delinquency may be charged to our own listlessness and want of united effort.

NAPOLEON'S FORECAST.

Les Idees Napoleonienues, published by the greatest emperor of the French, in the year 1839, has often been referred to as an indication of his policy. The prophecy bearing upon the future of France, written when the author was in exile, and at the time when the mere idea of his ever mounting the throne would have been laughed at over the world, as an absurdity not to be tolerated, is contained in the following extract:

Opposition is urged on against another and the one is employed to accomplish the subjection of the other. The French liberate the Italians from the yoke of Austria, Germany and England remain neutral, for what do they care about the Austrians in Italy? This is the first war. When the power of Austria is broken, then comes the turn of neutral Germany and Prussia—without Austria—but with the aid of the Italians. That is the second war; by which the German question, the Rhine and Danish question—the shield of alluvium—question—that is, the incorporation of Belgium and Holland in France—will be decided. The third war will be directed against England. The object of pretext will be to free the oppressed nationalities, the Irish and Scotch, as well as the colonies, from the English rule—to break the power of England on the sea, and to dismember Great Britain. Whatever power can dispose ships-of-war must help. Then the great Western Empire of the Napoleon dynasty will be complete, and the other half of the world, the Eastern Empire, in Russia, against which, after he has been the ally and the auxiliary, the last war will be declared.

Of these four foreshadowed wars the second has commenced. Whether the prophecy is to be fulfilled in its entirety, only the future can determine; but its remarkable verification so far, places Napoleon on record for all time as a statesman of no ordinary attainments, whatever errors he may have to atone for as a warrior and ruler.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE assails, with considerable virulence, the platform adopted by the Democracy of the Thirtieth Congressional district. It falls to the demand for a tariff for revenue only; for relief from our present financial depression by an increase of the volume of currency, in its denunciation of the great land swindler that has already robbed the government of a territory greater than that of all New England; in its denunciation of the cheap and partisan legislation of the present Medical Congress that enriches the manufacturer of Boston, Lowell and Manchester, and burdens and oppresses the laborer of Chicago and the farmer of Cook county—in all this and much more, the Tribune fails to see anything that is worthy of the name of "platform."

We are disposed to value the favor of the Tribune very highly; but since the Metropolitan platform is exactly such a one as the Democracy of Egypt can, to a man, rally upon, it will probably stand just as it is—without the sarcasm or addition of a word or a syllable.

Large quantities of wheat are daily received in Richmond, Va., mainly from the Tennessee and Virginia air-line railroad, and so great is the influx that the depots cannot hold storage room, and have given notice that shipments must be removed within twenty-four hours after arrival.

A planter in Louisiana recently sold his growing cotton at fifteen cents per pound all round, the cotton to be delivered at Vidalia, opposite to N. J. The transaction took place between representatives of substantial business houses and extensive planters.

The Florida planters this season have planted uplands instead of Sea Island cotton to an unusual extent. Seventy-six planters in Alachua county, who last year had 262 acres in uplands and 8,593 in Sea Island, have this year 5,419 acres in uplands and only 2,766 in the other.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

—Pak puts his thumb to his nose when Grant drives by.

—Reply of the ladies to Victor Hugo—"Victor, you go."

—A California Methodist minister, assisted by a man who makes mortar, is building a church.

—A portion of the original manuscript of "Oliver Twist" in the handwriting of the author, has been sold for £50.

—Some of the Bostonians are wearing five dollar cravats emblazoned with portraits of King William and Bismarck.

—A man in Indiana, on being asked why he never combed his hair, nobly remarked that "it was a heap cheaper to cut it."

—J. D. Farnsworth, Nashville, and John H. Neville, Lexington, Ky., are announced as having arrived in London, July 27th.

—John E. Owens has been secured for a season of one hundred and fifty nights by a Western manager, and will start with a first-class dramatic company on September 1st for a tour through the West and New England.

—The share of Mrs. Samuel L. Clemens (Mrs. "Mark Twain") in her father's estate amounts to a quarter of a million. Mark is one of the two executors selected to carry out the details of the will and to conduct the extensive and profitable business in which the deceased (Mr. Langdon) has for so many years been engaged.

—The actor of Blair, Iowa Register, is in the watermelon business. He recently put his card in his paper: "To the person leaving the largest melon at this office during the season, we will send the Register for one year." The largest and best melons are being rolled into the office, and he and his friends are feasting.

—A Turkish Pacha recently got possession of a rebel. He ordered horse-shoes to be nailed upon the bare feet of his victim, and then giving him a few yards start, told him to run for his life, as the soldiers would fire at him after a minute's grace. The poor wretch endeavored to run away, and as after the volley he still continued to run, and as his body could not be found it was thought that he had contrived to escape; but his remains were subsequently discovered in some earth hole, where he had dragged himself to die.

—The New York Times publishes a letter written by Charles Dickens, in which he says: "Let me say, in answer to your letter, that the wanderings, history and death of Nell are quite imaginary and wholly fictitious. That many of the feelings which grow out of this little story, and are suggested by it, are familiar to me indeed scarcely say. The grave has closed over every deep affection and strong love of mine. So far and no further, there is truth in it. I do not usually answer questions, having this reference, so freely. But yours is an honest letter, I believe; therefore I give you an honest answer."

—A correspondent of the New York Sun, who is an architect, writing from Pennsylvania, says that the dog found in Mr. Nathan's house is used in saw mills only. The chisel end of the dog is driven into the log with the grain, and the sharp point into the side of the carriage. There are eight and left dogs, and they are always steered at the points. They are driven in with a hammer called a maul, weighing from six to eight pounds. This fact would account for the indentations on the instrument. The correspondent who gives this information asserts that in a long experience as an architect he has never known such an implement used in a house. He suggests that the saw mills on the East and North rivers and in the country adjacent be searched, when the mate of the dog will probably be found.

The pretended reduction of the taxes. The officials are claiming a great reduction in the taxes through the bill passed by congress to reduce the taxes and for other purposes. That bill was a cunningly devised scheme to nominally reduce the taxes, while really adding to the burdens of the people. The taxes are lowered on a few articles, while on others they are increased, and the effect is to add to the price of articles that enter into general consumption, so that the indirect tax caused by the increased prices is many times more than the pretended saving by the reduction in the tariff on a few articles and in the income tax. The Washington correspondent of the New York World thus expressed an estimate of the reduction of taxes, and forcibly ventilates the pretended reduction of taxes. He says: "The reduction of the taxes, with which every stump is to ring this fall, amounts to this: That while in one form the popular burdens have been lightened, in another all the burdens have been reimposed, perhaps, even new ones superadded. Senator Sherman puts the reduction at \$76,000,000. Schenck calls it \$80,000,000, and Boutwell, in a document sent in on the 11th of June last, makes it \$62,000,000. Of these estimates—for the reduction is not a known, but merely an estimated reduction—Boutwell's is, perhaps, the most reliable, and that is not saying much for it. The secretary is not remarkable for his accuracy. According to Daves, he made a mistake of \$37,000,000 in his estimate of the general appropriations, and there is no telling but he has made another mistake of \$52,000,000 in his estimate of the reduction of the taxes. But, conceding that there is no mistake, conceding that \$52,000,000, or even \$76,000,000, are taken off the taxes, is there nothing added on? The answer to this is, that there is something added, and that, in fact, as if not more than the amount taken off. At the far end of the act "to reduce the taxes and for other purposes," the "other purposes" appear in the shape of Schenck's tariff which adds to the popular burdens all that the body of the act takes off, and probably all that more. The income tax is reduced from 3 to 2 1/2 per cent., and the excitation increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000, also, communion, and gamboge, eggs, diamond dust, seaweed, skeleton and squills are put upon the free list, and the duty on tea, sugar and coffee is decreased, and on those changes the reduction of \$76,000,000 is claimed; but even with these changes, the tariff raises the duty on steel, flax, hemp, cotton goods, nickel, oils, and other most necessary articles, to a rate that will take from the people of the United States millions of dollars in the shape of an enhanced cost. In the article of steel alone, \$50,000 will in all probability be taken in the shape of a "net to reduce the taxes": from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000 on cotton; while on flax, hemp, oils, and nickel the duty is raised from 33 1/2 to 60 per cent. It is true that these are not taxes in the sense in which the income tax is—that is, exactions which must be met by going to a collector's office and plunking down your money in exchange for a receipt, but they are none the less taxes for all that. To pay more for the same articles is substantially a tax, and this is the tax worked by the tariff. The steel worker or painter who has an income of \$1,500, and has heretofore paid an income tax upon it of \$25, is relieved from further payment, it is true, under this act to reduce the taxes and for other purposes; but in the enhanced cost of the steel worker's raw material or the painter's oils, he will pay \$25 many times over in the course of the year. The tariff enhancing many of the main articles of use, what is said here of the steel worker, and the painter, applies to men of other callings. Their incomes, if under \$2,000 are spared, and their tea and sugar comes a trifle cheaper; but they pay tremendously for oil, and the money that they pay goes not to the government, but to those whom the protectionists, in whose interests Schenck framed and Congress passed the tariff act to reduce the taxes, it is really an act to relieve the people from paying certain taxes to the federal treasury on condition of paying certain other and heavier taxes to protected interests. The treasury loses directly under this act, and the people lose indirectly, and nobody profits much except the radical protectionist who makes money, and the radical politician, who makes party capital out of it. The "radical" is fraud."

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BULL'S CEDRON BITTERS. AUTHENTIC DOCUMENTS. Arkansas Heard From. Testimony of Medical Men. Stony Point White Co., Ark., May 23, '96. Dr. JOHN BULL'S Bitter is the best I have ever used for my Rheumatism and Gout. My condition, when I first used the Bitters, was such that I could not walk, and I was in constant pain. I had been in the hospital for several months, and I had tried every remedy that was suggested to me, but I had no relief. I was then advised to try Bull's Bitter, and I did so, and I was cured. I am now in perfect health, and I can walk and work as usual. I have been in the hospital for several months, and I have tried every remedy that was suggested to me, but I had no relief. I was then advised to try Bull's Bitter, and I did so, and I was cured. I am now in perfect health, and I can walk and work as usual. I have been in the hospital for several months, and I have tried every remedy that was suggested to me, but I had no relief. I was then advised to try Bull's Bitter, and I did so, and I was cured. I am now in perfect health, and I can walk and work as usual.

DR. JOHN BULL'S COLUMN. DR. JOHN BULL'S Great Remedies. CELEBRATED Smith's Tonic SYRUP. CURE OF AGUE AND FEVER. Chills and Fever. THE proprietor of this celebrated medicine truthfully claims for its superiority over all other remedies for the cure of Ague and Fever, Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He claims that it is the only Western and Southern remedy to bear the testimony of the truth of the assertion, that in no case where it is used, does it fail to cure. It is a strictly followed and carried out, in a few days a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and while many have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health, it is, however, potent, and in every case more certain to cure, if the medicine is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in the case of long standing cases. It is a tonic, and it will not require any aid to keep the system in good order, should the patient, however, be taken down by a relapse of the disease, a single dose of Bull's Tonic will restore the system to its normal state.

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DR. JOHN BULL'S Bitter is the best I have ever used for my Rheumatism and Gout. My condition, when I first used the Bitter, was such that I could not walk, and I was in constant pain. I had been in the hospital for several months, and I had tried every remedy that was suggested to me, but I had no relief. I was then advised to try Bull's Bitter, and I did so, and I was cured. I am now in perfect health, and I can walk and work as usual. I have been in the hospital for several months, and I have tried every remedy that was suggested to me, but I had no relief. I was then advised to try Bull's Bitter, and I did so, and I was cured. I am now in perfect health, and I can walk and work as usual.

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