

The Cairo Bulletin.

DAILY

BY JOHN H. OBERLY & CO.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS. SEPTEMBER 17, 1870.

ONLY DAILY PAPER IN EGYPT.

The Bulletin.

(From the Address of Democratic Congressmen.)
Let there be no discussions about minor matters; no time lost in discussion of dead events; no manifestation of narrow or prescriptive feeling; no sacrifice of the cause to gratify personal ambition or resentment.

FOR CONGRESS THIRTIETH DISTRICT,
COL. JOHN H. CRENS, of White Co.
FOR SENATORS, 1ST DISTRICT,
S. K. GIBSON, of Gallatin County,
THOMAS A. H. HOLCOMB, of Union Co.
FOR REPRESENTATIVE—1ST DISTRICT,
H. WATSON WEBB.
FOR SHERIFF,
ALEXANDER H. IRVIN.
FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN H. GOSBURN.

THE RING CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.

Mr. Brown, the Radical candidate for Sheriff is, we have no doubt, an estimable citizen. We have heard many of his acquaintances speak of him in complimentary terms, saying: "He is a quiet gentleman, who, by the practice of economy bordering upon parsimony, has been enabled to lay by a handsome fortune. It is true he lacks energy, but, if elected, will make a passable Sheriff. He has many elements of strength, and although he has few friends has few enemies. He is the leader of the prohibitory temperance element of his neighborhood, and believes that all saloons should be suppressed and the keepers punished by fines and imprisonment if not tarred and feathered."

We are not disposed to doubt the compliments paid to Mr. Brown by his friends; but we insist that he is not entitled to the confidence of the public for the reason that he is in bad company and has been guilty of political duplicity of the meanest kind. We do not mean to be offensive, and would not, without good cause, say anything that would wound the sensibilities of our political opponents. If we have any failing it is a disposition to overlook their shortcomings and speak well of our enemies. But duty compels us to say that Mr. Brown, like dog Tray, is in bad company, and that he is a political hypocrite.

Two weeks before the Radical nominating convention met, Mr. Jack Winter was the popular candidate for Sheriff. He had poured a great deal of whisky down the throats of his negro friends, and had the inside track; but Munn, Linegar and Pope came to the conclusion that Winter would not do. The negro, Fisher, president of the Republican Club, told them that the colored Republicans, Winter's whisky to the contrary notwithstanding, would not vote for him. The managers then looked about and concluded that Mr. Saup was just the right man for the office; but again they were impressed with the belief that they must look farther. Mr. Hay, being a friend of Col. Graham, was out of the question, and so they took up Brown, who accepted the ring patronage with thanks. Having determined to make the race, and feeling how incompetent he was to manage his own affairs in the canvass, he approached Mr. Mayberry, his school teacher—a former rebel soldier, and at that time a curser of the negroes, and offered him the Deputy Shreveville if he would become the ring's manager. Mr. Mayberry wanted no better position, and closed the bargain. Now we know that, a week or two before the convention, he was a strong Irvin man, and had promised to vote for Irvin—that he publicly declared that the man who would vote for or with a nigger was something worse than a scoundrel. And yet this man Mayberry for a Deputyship went into the Radical convention with negro delegates, was chief spokesman for the Munn-Linegar-Pope-Brown clique and carried off the nomination for his employer.

But Brown, the employer of Mayberry, is not a whit better than his man. He is as great a political hypocrite. A few years ago he was a denouncer of all conventions, and openly asserted that he would not support the nominee of any such political bodies. "All political conventions," he said, "are packed, are swindles, are frauds, and I will not vote for any man who accepts a nomination of one. The acceptance of such a nomination is prima facie evidence that the candidate has been guilty of fraud and has resorted

to dirty work to advance his own personal interests." If, now, we try Mr. Brown by the touchstone which he has furnished, in what a sorry plight we find him!

Nor is this all. Jack Winter would not do because he was objectionable to the negroes, but how about Mr. Brown? He, like his man Mayberry, was openly in favor of the election of Mr. Irvin, and like Mayberry denounced the negroes in most unmeasured terms. Not long ago, in the Circuit Clerk's office in this city, he solemnly declared that he would never vote with a party that would give the ballot to the negro, and since that event occurred has trumpeted his opposition to the policy of fellowship with black men; but now we find him, where? As a candidate of the Radical party in Alexander county, nominated to beat a man who was objectionable to the negroes, and by a convention in the proceedings of which negro delegates participated. What large meals of dirt some men will eat for the purpose of obtaining a little office!

Can Mr. Brown, with such a record, stand? Does not his conduct go to prove that he made the Radical convention what he asserted a few years ago any convention must be—a fraud and a swindle? And does not his falling down before the negroes, whose rights he has denounced and from whom he sought to keep the privileges they now enjoy, prove him to be an office-seeking demagogue—a political hypocrite? We cannot understand how any fair minded man, Republican or Democrat, can vote for this tool of the little ring of Radical managers which has its headquarters in this city.

AFTER THE BOURBONS.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, the ablest paper published in the Southern States, is engaged in a war, almost as fierce as the Franco-Prussian conflict, with the "red-hot," the Bourbon Democrats of the reconstructed States. From every little hamlet they are rushing out in battle array, hurling their missiles with vindictive fierceness, and using weapons as offensive as the Chinese stink pot. "My God!" they shout, "what madness is this that you are guilty of? You would not have us go into battle with the Republicans upon any other issue than the negro issue, would you? Can it be possible! Why, presently you will be asking Booth to play Hamlet without the Prince! Henceforth be no friend of ours. Hurrah for a white man's government, and down with the nigger! Down the tariff issue; down with the nigger! Curse the question of the extravagance of the administration; down with the nigger! To Tophet with the issue of centralization of power; down with the nigger! Out upon the question of taxation; down with the nigger! Out upon all issues and all questions, but the nigger question and the white man's government issue! Let the Alpha and Omega of the Democratic alphabet be: Nigger!"

May the Lord have mercy on the stubborn souls of these Bourbon fools! Will they never learn anything? Can they not be taught that in 1861 a great civil war broke out in America; that it raged for years and tore up society by the roots as a great storm tears up forest trees; that slavery was overwhelmed in the carnage, and the negro assumed a new position; that he obtained and now wields the ballot; that it cannot be taken from him; that nothing is to be gained by attacking this wind-mill; that there are other and more important issues upon which the Republicans are divided, and that, being a minority party, the Democracy must fight on these issues in order to obtain accessions from the camp of the enemy; that it is wise policy to treat the issues of the late war as dead issues, and unite with all citizens, old Republicans and returning Democrats, who are tired of the present order of things—in short, cannot the Bourbons be taught any wise thing? Are they determined to shut their eyes to light, and stumble along blindly in the slough of continual political defeat? But why ask these questions? Is not Ephraim joined to his idols? Let him alone.

Now, it does not follow that Democrats—the Progressive Democrats—who desire to recognize all the facts that the late war accomplished—who desire to acquiesce in the XIIIth, XIVth and XVth Amendments—endorse the policy which has made ignorance and superstition the dominant power in thirteen,

and the balance of power in other States; nor does it follow that they therefore do not deprecate the means by which this policy was made successful. No Democrat endorses a policy which had its birth in the lawlessness of a bloody revolution, and in its maturity was sustained by the bayonets of despotism; and no Democrat proposes to argue with prejudiced and ignorant electors for their suffrages. Let the Radicals pluck the fruit from the revolutionary tree which they have planted. Let time prove if its shade will be pleasant, or whether it will be destructive like that of the U'pas tree, to every thing that comes within its shade—to the morality of the people and the institutions of the Republic. With the Democrats, if the results of the Radical policy of the years of the war should prove to be bad, the responsibility will not rest. But, for evil or for good, that policy has been consummated—has been placed among accomplished facts. All the blighting that can be done on all the ram's horns of all the Bourbons in the land cannot throw down the walls of the negro Jericho. After awhile, when events have had effect upon the minds of the people, these walls may be stormed, and the political war implements upon their ramparts turned upon the Radical army that constructed them. Let us be patient.

But now—in the present time—the only hope of the Democratic party is to do battle upon live issues—upon issues which are bringing dissensions into the Radical party; and it is the duty of all good Democrats to act upon this policy and put down the Bourbons who would drag the party back a decade and fight with a flint-lock musket against a needle gun. And, so, all our sympathies are with the Courier-Journal, and our hope is that it will overwhelm its enemies in a Waterloo or Sedawa defeat.

WAKE UP!

Bluff words must be used not unfrequently to arouse political parties into activity and incite the members to labor with the zeal which should characterize the advocates of any cause.

In our opinion there is now an occasion for the use of such words in addressing the Democracy of Southern Illinois, especially the Democracy of Lower Egypt, and we propose using them in the hope that they may not offend but arouse in the party a spirit of enthusiasm and of industry that will sweep out of the way the influence of the busy advocates of Radical sinfulness.

Let us look for a moment at the leading Radical partisans of Egypt. Are they inactive? Is any one of them sitting in idleness, saying: "Wait a little longer; no need of hurry"? No; they are as active as ants on a hot surface. They know that the masses are ripe for revolt against their party, and they are endeavoring to counteract the force of their record by apologetic and false words. Munn is here and Linegar there; Pope here and Castle there; Logan here and Raum there; the negro Shores here and McCartney there, and all the smaller fry, black and white and blue, each in his place, active and full of lies. They have resolved to succeed if industry, unscrupulousness, an utter disregard of truth can secure victory.

Now, look at the other side. Where are the Democrats and what are they doing? Col. Crens is at work and Judge Green has made several speeches; but where are the other valiant warriors of the party? What has become of Messrs. Holcomb and Gibson, candidates for the State Senate? Are they not aware of the fact that their opponents are visiting every nook and cranny of the district, working night and day to secure a majority? If they are, we do not hesitate to say their inactivity is inexcusable, not to be endured. They have accepted a trust reposed in them by their party, and that trust requires at their hands labor and a sacrifice of means and comfort. If they are unwilling to make the sacrifice, they should say so without hesitation; but we submit that it is unreasonable in them to act as if they were to be carried on the hands of the party, or, in the language of the old Methodist hymn, on flowery beds of ease, to success and into office. The Democratic party is in no condition to act the wet nurse of sucking political infants, or to carry them about in its arms. It requires the active energies of strong men, and expects each of its

advocates to do his duty. This is a fact which should be impressed upon the recollection of every Democrat; and all should move forward, vigilant and in battle array, to crush Radicalism out of Illinois. Wake up!

MR. KOEHLER.

Mr. Koehler, "the People's Candidate for Sheriff," is working among the people quite industriously, and has not abandoned the hope of securing the prize he seeks.

This gentleman is a German Republican. He has never wavered in the ranks, and has always marched up to the Radical trough and munched the fodder provided for him by the party. He did never, as Brown, the rebel Mayberry's Munn-Pope ring candidate has done, denounce the negroes as monsters of hideous mein, nor declare, as Brown has, that he would not vote with any party that endorsed negro suffrage. He has always been an advocate of political equality, and is today a more consistent Republican than his Radical denouncers. What we know of his character is good, and his friends say that he would make an excellent officer. But he, like Brown, must stay out; he, because the Munn-Pope-Mayberry ring are not lovers of the German element of Cairo, and Brown, because the people are not admirers of the rascally manipulations of the Alexander county Radical wire-pullers. Irvin is the coming man.

On Mr. The Mount Carmel Register, of the 16th inst., says: "We intended this week to notice some of THE CAIRO BULLETIN'S slanderous attacks on the Hon. 'D. W. Munn, but have concluded that, among sensible people, THE BULLETIN'S 'swile' slanders need no refutation." As Squires said concerning his thrice skinned milk: "There's richness for you!" The charges we have made against Mr. Munn are not slanders, and the Register is wise in declining to reply to them. Discretion is the better part of valor in an editor as well as in a soldier.

A NEW DEMOCRATIC PAPER.—We find among our exchanges a new paper, the Decatur Democrat, edited by Col. Samuel Pike and Mr. W. H. Addis. The Democrat is ably conducted; and, although we believe it might profit by the advice given it by "S," in his complimentary note of August 15th, we believe it will do much good work in the Democratic cause. Its editorials are pungent, argumentative and racy, and its patrons—may they be a host—must be very fastidious and wise if they are not both entertained and instructed.

AT WORK.—Mr. A. H. Irvin, candidate for Sheriff of Alexander, is busy among the people, and is making his calling and election sure. Many Republicans will cast their ballots for him, and no man who knows how competent he is, and understands his worth as a citizen, as a whole-souled gentleman and man of integrity, can vote against him.

AGITATED.—The speeches of Judge Green, delivered at Golconda last week, agitated the Radicals of that place in a most remarkable manner. The Herald "blooms and blossoms all over" with abuse of the Judge.

The Mount Carmel Register has not, we regret to say, a good opinion of THE BULLETIN. "We used to think," it says, "that the Evansville Courier could tell 'more falsehoods in a given time, than any other paper in the West; but the Cairo BULLETIN is fairly entitled to the horns." This charge does us great injustice. If we pride ourselves upon one thing more than another, it is our truthfulness. It is our jewel. But, if we were inclined to indulge in falsehood, we should be sorry to be as clumsy a liar as the Register. As stupid as an ass, it is as false as—Munn!

The Golconda Herald hasn't a high opinion of Mr. Bouton, of the Jonesboro Gazette. From a late number of the Herald we copy the following rather personal item: "We would say to the editor of the Jonesboro Gazette, in reply to his dirty low-minded article about us, that, if there is a negro in this district who is less a gentleman, lower in the scale of morality and decency, who is less respected as a man, who comes as near being a filthy, purring mass of human corruption, and who is morally and socially as depraved as he, we don't want that negro to vote with the Republican party."

When Grant was elected, says the Missouri Democrat, "public safety 'ceased to require Radical success.' Long before that event, in our opinion, public safety required Radical defeat, but we accept the assertion of the Democrat as the statement of a fact which all Radicals should heed and believe. The Democrat, heretofore Radical to the backbone, is awakening to a full appreciation of the necessity of a change in the government. The world moves."

Says the Mount Carmel Register: "The course of THE CAIRO BULLETIN 'will cause many honest Democrats to vote for 'Mr. Munn.' We are alarmed."

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