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The Bulletin.

From the Address of Democratic Congressmen

Let there be no dissensions about minor matters; no time lost in discussion of dead events; no manifestation of narrow or proscriptive feeling; no sacrifice of the cause to gratify personal ambition or resentment.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS—STATE-AT-LARGE,
GEN. WILLIAM B. ANDERSON,
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CHARLES RIDGLEY,
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Of Peoria County.

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Of Cook County.

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THOMAS REDMOND,
Of Adams County.

FOR CONGRESS XIIITH DISTRICT,
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FOR SENATORS, 1ST DISTRICT,
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THOMAS A. E. MOLCOMB, of Union Co

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—1ST DISTRICT
H. WATSON WEBB.

FOR SHERIFF,
ALEXANDER H. IRVEN.

FOR CORONER,
JOHN H. GOSSMAN.

BECHER's theory about "hell" is said to be amazingly comforting to Munn and Linegar.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has joined the French army. Who can refuse to sympathize with France now?

WE have just had a Prison Reform Congress. The Louisville *Courier-Journal* says that a greater need is a prison to reform Congress.

THE Radicals of Cook county have nominated J. B. Farwell for Congress. His principal competitor before the convention was Mr. Medill, of the Chicago *Tribune*.

DAN MUNN is discouraged. The country people wont "turn out to hear that same old speech" of his. A number of his appointments were most discouraging failures.

"THE Republicans have carried South Carolina by a majority of 30,000." So says a Radical exchange, in a vein of very positive exultation. To "take the wind out of that sail" it is only necessary to remark that the Democrats had no ticket in the field.

THE reason that Colonel Crebs demolished Dan Munn in the recent joint debate is found in the fact that he confined himself to the only thing that Dan was not prepared to meet—the truth. In the joint discussions yet to come off the Colonel will maintain the same advantage.

THE P[illegible] editors of the [illegible]untry affect grea[illegible] nation over the [illegible]ged fact that a few invalid soldiers in the Dayton, Ohio, hospital, were not permitted to vote. Unfortunately for these indignant gentlemen, the Radical Supreme Court of Ohio, has decided that these invalid soldiers, having only a temporary residence in the state, have no right to vote.

THE Chicago papers complain that all the scraggy, slab-sided, stump-tailed and antiquated beef cattle that cannot be sold in other markets, are shipped to Chicago, butchered and sold to consumers in quantities to suit at a profit of from 71 to 380 per cent. If we accept this statement as a fact, we are still disposed to insist that her beef is much more respectable than her politics.

IT has leaked out that the Radical Ring of Cairo propose to colonize two or three hundred Kentucky and Missouri negroes in the river counties of this congressional district to vote for Dan Munn. We have given timely warning of the proposed outrage, and feel assured that the Democracy will take measures to prevent its consummation. A Democratic Kentucky negro who was approached by one of the instruments of the clique, informed us yesterday, that the inducement offered is a dollar a day and all expenses. Out upon such infamy.

A Radical paper in Georgia hoists the name of Amos T. Ackerman, a "bloody handed rebel," in connection with the vice-presidency in 1872. The New Orleans *Republican* declares for Longstreet, and the Worcester, Massachusetts, *Inquirer* for Fred. Douglass. A scallawag or a negro—one or the other the Radical party has determined upon. As Fred. Douglass maintains a little self respect, the choice will probably be limited to the scallawags.

THE Chicago *Post* says that the recent Democratic gains amount to nothing. If [illegible] the fifth State of the Union from radical control; to secure a majority in the popular vote in the second State, and to effect a net gain of six congressmen, amount to "nothing," the Democratic party is perfectly willing to battle for "nothing" all the days of its life.

THE pension expenditures of the United States government were reduced last year over six hundred thousand dollars, mainly owing to energetic investigations of fraud. In hunting up several instances of presumed [illegible]rtality among the colored troops who fought so nobly, it was found that the pension was still drawn by heirs as a blessed heritage long after its original possessor had gone where the woodbine twineth.

THE Levee luminary says that Col. Crebs voted against the Enforcement bill which aimed to protect *all* voters from violence and intimidation. We take it for granted that the editor of the luminary never read the law, and does not, therefore, know anything about it. It applies to persons enfranchised by the Fifteenth amendment, and *no others*; and if Col. Crebs had not voted against the abomination he would not now be the Democratic nominee for Congress. Taken as a whole the law is the most odious one on the statute books, and a disgrace to our civilization.

LOGAN AND THE BOYS IN BLUE.

The Soldiers' *Friend* says that "Logan and Farnsworth are demagogues "of the most positive stripe, and will "bring disgrace upon the Republican "party if allowed to longer act as the "aiders and abettors of unprincipled "pension agents and gamblers in the "life-blood of the nation."

Ventillating Logan's Congressional record the *Friend* further says:

Logan basely betrayed the soldiers who fought by his side, and there stands the record he cannot wipe out if he would. We defy any man to prove by the record that Logan was not false to the promises made by him. He gave his influence to perpetuate the hellish pension agency system by which pensioners are compelled to go hundreds of miles for their pension, or wait, three, four, or five weeks for it by mail. He worked against the bill for paying pensions by postmasters in each county and gave his influence for the bill to place yearly $300,000 *extra* fees in the pockets of pension agents. He pocketed the bill to give bounty to the soldiers discharged for disease, and thus killed it. He pocketed the bill to give the remaining installments of bounty due the men discharged for promotion, and thus killed that bill.

The bill designating postmasters as agents for the payment of pensions was originated and advocatad by Col. Crebs, a soldier and a soldier's friend.

COMING AROUND.

Although a Radical sheet, the Pinckneyville *Banner* finds it a difficult matter to resist the impulse to be honest. Canvassing the result of the recent elections, it says:

It appears that Mr. J Morrell of Pensylvania, the man who voted in the House of Representatives to give to himself and two other persons a monopoly in supplying Bessemer steel rails to this country has been defeated in his attempted reelection to Congress by 125 majority. Thus the trio is complete—Schenck, Morrell McCarthy all come to grief at the hands of the people since the famous struggle of last session over Schenck's bill [illegible]rrell's steel rails, and McCarthy's salt pans.

The fashion in Pensylvania, when a candidate is defeated by only 125 majority is to contest the election, and get the other fellow thrown out upon party grounds. We suppose that Mr Morrell will follow the safe precedent set in the Covode case. Whether Congress will follow it is another question.

Commissioner Wells having taxed everything tangible and intiangible that could possibly be conceived of—who passes his days in studying and his nights in dreaming of new revenue—has at last turned his eyes upon "drinks." We can readily anticipate what is to follow. You can't drink without a license and a stamp. In all cases of evasion an official stomach pump will be used.

THE Illinois Central railroad, now absolutely controls 1,106 miles of railroad, to wit: In Illinois, 705 miles, that is from Chicago to Cairo, 365 miles, and from Dunleith to Centralia, 340 miles; in Iowa, 401 miles, that is from Dubuque to Sioux City 325½ miles, and from Waterloo to Mona, 75½ miles. A road, under the auspices of the Illinois Central, is now in course of construction from Sioux City, to which will strike the Union Pacific at Fremont, a distance of 54 miles west of Omaha.

Munn, the Legislator.

SUSPICIOUS OPPOSITION TO A FERRY CHARTER.

St. Clair County Applies for a Ferry Charter—The Wiggins Ferry Company Oppose the Application—Munn the Mouthpiece of that Company—What a Citizen of St. Clair County thinks About the Matter.

Senator Munn is a gentleman whose most partial friends will not deny to him the virtue of taking the most jealous care of NUMBER ONE. While he adorned the legislature of the State this virtue developed into consummated fruition, and all measures presented for the consideration of the senators was tried by our member by the touchstone of self-interest, an assertion so palpably true that no proof is necessary to convince even the only casual observer of legislative proceedings. This peculiarity of "our member" was particularly observable in his conduct in reference to the ferry charter sought to be obtained by St. Clair county, authorising the establishment of a ferry across the Mississippi at St. Louis.

The Wiggin's ferry company have for a long time had exclusive ferry privileges, and have become immense wealthy; and, no man, not a friend monopolies, or else susceptible to the influence that company's money wields on every occasion when their interests are attacked, would hesitate to create opposition to its monopoly. During the last session of the General [illegible]sembly, St. Clair county sought to obtain an opposition charter, and met with the most violent opposition from Senator Munn, who was the special of the Wiggins' monopolists. With all his influence he resisted the application of the people of St. Clair for a ferry charter, and was defeated only after a most desperate legislative conflict. What was his motive in thus combating the inter[illegible] do not pretend to say that he received a price for his labors from the Wiggins' company, and cannot make Pope and Linegar, who were in the lobby, witnesses against him, since it would be unfair to ask them to "unfold a tale" which might inculpate themselves. We do say, however, that his conduct in reference to this bill created considerable suspicion in St. Clair county, and that the Republican office holders of that county denounce him in unmeasured terms, and use language which is not complimentary, and reflects upon his legislative integrity.

Our attention was called to this subject by the following communication from a citizen of Belleville:

Belleville, Oct. 9, 1870.

Mr. John H. Oberly.

DEAR SIR: The object of this letter is to better acquaint your people with the character of one D. W. Munn and his conduct during the last session of the legislation.

The County Court of this county (St. Clair) had before the General Assembly quite a number of bills of great importance to the county and the people. Among the rest was a bill for a ferry across the Mississippi river opposite St. Louis, in opposition to the old Wiggins Ferry Company. *Every Republican Senator was strong for the bill except Munn.* He fought it from the day it was first offered until it was carried over his corrupt head.

The bill was first introduced into the Senate; was referred to the Committee of which Munn was chairman, and from some cause or other, which, perhaps, Mr. Munn could explain, the bill disappeared and could not be found.

The Wiggins Ferry Company, a corporation that has grown immensely wealthy by its monopoly, was on hand with its agents and strikers, with purses well filled with "greenbacks," which citizens of St. Clair county that visited the Legislature during that session, believe accounts for the over zealous manner in which Munn worked for the monopoly, owned entirely by residents of Missouri, against the people of his own State—a county, too, that was overwhelmingly in favor of his side of politics, while those of the other side were looked upon, during the war, as Southern sympathizers. Yet against the appeals of our County Judge, his Associates, and, in fact, every county officer, as a solid unity of her people, Munn opposes her interests and labored day and night for the enemy. Now, if something else than a desire to serve the interests of the people was not at the bottom of it, in God's name what was? As I have said, every Republican Senator was for the bill but him. The people of St. Clair county judge him by his conduct and acts during the last session of the Legislature and look upon him as a man not to be trusted.

If any doubt the truth of what I have here stated, I would refer them to Hon. F. H. Peiper, County Judge, Wm. Kraft, Associate, Ed. Rutz, County Assessor and Treasurer, B. Welck, County Clerk—Republicans; and to Charles Emmerich, Associate Judge—Democrat.

By reference to Senate Journal, page 872, it will be seen, that Mr. Munn, from the Committee on Banks and Corporations, to which was referred Senate bill No. 198, for "An act to authorize St. Clair county to establish a Ferry across the Mississippi river," reported the same back and recommended it *lay on the table.* The report of the committee was concurred in and the bill ordered to lie on the table. Thus it will be seen that at the very beginning of the session, as the number of the bill indicates, Munn had received—what?—and opposed the bill. The House bill, No. 380, was a similar bill, which passed the House by a large majority, but, when it reached the Senate, received from Munn the same opposition, and only after a long struggle, did its friends succeed in passing the same. "Amendments" offered by Munn were voted down; Senate Journal, page 177. On page 295 will be found Munn's vote recorded, "nay."

Mr. Munn's conduct not only towards this county but towards various other bills should satisfy every honest man that he is not a man fit to represent any people either in the Legislature or Congress.

ST. CLAIR.

Munn, and the Dissecting Knife.

COMMERCE IN MARROWLESS BONES AND COLD BLOOD.

Munn would Hack and Carve the Pauper Dead to "Aid Science"—The Body of the Father, the Mother or Child, whom Misfortune may have Charged to the Care of Charity, he would Submit to the Dissecting Knife—The Flesh and Bones and Sinews of the Poor he would pile, Pellon on Pelon that Surgeons may Learn "how Wonderfu'ly we are Made."

HYENA, n. One of a family of digitigrade, carnivorous, grave-robbing quadrupeds, having a rough tongue, great and conical molar teeth, projecting eyes, and long ears, uniting the ferocity of the tiger with the stupidity of the ass.

In the senate of the State of Illinois Senator Munn made an elaborate speech in favor of a bill which should have been entitled: "An act to punish poverty "with the dissecting knife," or, "An act "to prevent the unfortunate poor from "obtaining Christian burial, and to "utilize their dead bodies." This remarkable bill, in the advocacy of which our senator spoke with much energy and funereal eloquence, provided that, if any of the miserable sons of Adam, guilty of the heinous double crime of extreme poverty and friendlessness, should die in either of the counties of [illegible] and the body should remain unclaimed by friends or relatives, that it should be delivered to the surgeons for dissection.

We denounce this measure as repugnant to the civilization of the age, and Senator Munn and its other advocates as hyenas in the guise of humanity—men with all the loathsome characteristics of those pirates of the grave.

Let us look for a moment at the operations of the law.

Out of money, weary and sick, an unfortunate man, or, worse still, a woman—aye, even an outcast child, lies down in Illinois, the land of the stranger, and dies! What shall we do with that friendless clay, Christian neighbor? Shall we refuse to it decent burial, such burial as the thoughtful master gives to the carcass of his dead dog? Shall we not take that body up tenderly, and with an invocation to God for rest for the soul gone hence forever lay it away in its final resting place? The only crime of the deceased was poverty, and shall that crime—how many are guilty of it!—rob the body of the right, accorded to the clay of the more fortunate,

To sleep beneath the clover sod,
That takes the sunshine and the rain,
Or where the kneelin' hamlet drains
The chalice of the grap's of God?"

The answer of Senator M[illegible] these inquiries sounds like the indescribable cry of the grave-robbing hyena: "Christian burial," he says, "th[illegible] "shall not have. What right [illegible] "deceased to die poor and friendless? "Hand the body over to the surgeon, "and let the dissecting knife cut and "slash the clay of the unfortunate "wretch until his mother would not "know him." "What! Senator Munn, "would you mar the body of this pauper "child?" "Why not? It has no "friends who vote, white or black, and "the cause of science can be advanced "by having those fragile limbs sundered, "the little heart cut out, and its fair "proportions marred by the surgeon's "knife." "Look here, Senator, at this "woman, dead among strangers; would "you have her body given into the hands "of the surgeon?" "Why not? Science "requires the sacrifice and a strange "woman, here and there, mutilated in "the good cause is nothing. Hand over "the corpse!" Ah, the Senator was an apt scholar during the late war. Having slunk away from battle, he became a substitute broker—a dealer in the flesh and blood of more gallant citizens—men who would fight—and now, in peace, is profiting by the lessons he learned in war times, and would not shrink from commerce in the bones and cold blood of dead paupers.

Hood sung the song of the Bridge of Sighs, and told the story of the rashly importunate gone to her death, invoking the hard world to

"Take her up tenderly,
Treat her with care,
Fashioned so slenderly,
Young, and so fair."

The poet was not a member of the Radical party of Southern Illinois, and had not learned of Senator Munn, who wou'd have rebuked the pathetic appeal, and, after examining the unfortunate woman's purse, and finding her poverty [illegible] the dissecting knife! And what would he have done with penniless little Nell, over whose death and burial—aye, burial, Senator Munn, although penniless—as pictured by Dickens, tears have been shed from millions of eyes? Would he h[illegible] lay in a quiet grave? God help him, no! He would have had her body sacrificed on the altar of medical science—would have had her body slashed by the surgeon's knife. No poet who sings the song of the poor who die friendless, must come near Senator Munn. The pathos of their rhymes would be marred by the noise made by his dissecting knife being whetted for use upon the next pauper corpse.

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