DAILY

The Cairo Bulletin.

BY JOHN H. OBERLY & CO. CAIRO, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 11, 1870. ONLY DAILY PAPER IN EGYPT.

The Bulletin.

JABEZ G. Sutherland, Democrat, in the Sixth Michigan district, defeats John F. Driggs, Radical, by a very decided majority. Think of that: A gain of one Congressman even in Michigan.

SUFFICIENT returns have not been received to determine definitely the political complexion of the next Legislature, The Republicans claim that they have a working majority in both branches. The correctness of this claim can only be determined by the official vote.

Enough, however, is known to assure us that, if the Democrats are not sufficiently strong to elect a man of their own to the United States Senate, they can, beyond doubt, defeat the arrogant and presumptious John A. Logan.

HAD the Democrats of Johnson county voted the straight ticket, Mr. Norris, Democrat, and not Mr. Morray, independent Republican, would represent that county in the lower house of the General Assembly. Mr. Morray received 540 votes and was elected by 12 majority. There were 640 votes cast for the Democratic State ticket. Had all these been thrown for Mr. Norris he would have been elected by a majority of one hundred.

The Democracy of Johnson fought so nobly, however, that we have no heart to chide them; but we *do* wish they had given Norris thirteen more votes than they did.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Messrs. Holcomb and Gibson are elected tothe State Senate by a very handsome majority notwithstanding their loss in Johnson county of which we speak elsewhere.

The majority by counties is about as follows:

COUNTIES.	HOLCOMB & GIBSON.	LINEGAR & CASTLES.
Alexander	90	
Pulaski		140
Union	912	
Massac		115
Pope		225
Gallatin	376	
Hardin	174	
Johnson		613
Saline	263	
Totals	1815	1093

Majority for Holcomb and Gibson 722. This majority may be altered slightly by the official count; but in no event will Messrs. H. and G.'s majority fall under 650.

THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Majority for Col. Crebs 2,226.

The following figures indicate the result of the contest between Col. Crebs and Hon. D. W. Munn in the 13th Congressional district:

COUNTIES.	CREBS.	MUNN.
Alexander	155	
Pulaski		140
Union	912	
Jackson	105	
Williamson	127	
Massac		114
Pope		221
Gallatin	376	
Hardin	179	
White	1 100	
Saline	263	
Edwards		341
Wabash	129	
Johnson		358
Perry	13	
	3352	1126

THE GENERAL SITUATION.

It is believed that the Democratic delegation in the next Congress will number over one hundred members. The gains have undoubtedly been such as to put an end to such obnoxious practice of the present house, by which the Radicals, by a two-thirds vote, have been able to suspend the rules and pass measures without allowing debate. Much vicious legislation has been thus enacted by the dictum of party rule The military election bill, which has figured so prominently, was passed by the house in that way, in defiance of the protest of the minority. There will be, at least, no such exhibition of indecent haste in legislation in the next Congress. It is claimed here, today, that the result of the elections will insure a conservative organization of the next house, by which the speaker, clerk, and chairmanship of the leading committees can be secured. This, it is said, can be brought about by a coalition with the revenue reformers in the Republican party elected in the West.

The official returns may, and most probably will, give the Democrats one hundred and five or six members.

JOHNSON COUNTY—A SERIOUS OVERSIGHT.

Through the attention of our good Democratic friend, W. J. Gibbs, of Vienna, we are placed in possession of reliable returns from Johnson county. The vote there on Tuesday was as follows:

Democratic State ticket	640
Radical State ticket	970
John A. Logan	975
Wm. B. Anderson	598
D. W. Munn	962
John M. Crebs	612
D. T. Linegar	961
J. J. Castles	961
T. A. R. Holcomb	348
S. K. Gibson	348
J. Bain, Rad. for Rep	455
J. B. Morray, Rad. for Rep	540
A. H. Norris, Dem. for Rep	528

By an unfortunate oversight, for which nobody in particular is to blame, the names of Messrs. Holcomb and Gibson were not printed on the tickets distributed in Johnson county, and the omission was not discovered, until the morning of the election, and at an hour too late to make the fact known throughout the country precincts. The result was, Messrs. Holcomb and Gibson lost two hundred and fifty votes. They received the bulk of their vote in Vienna, where their names were written on the tickets by the Democratic voters.

Had the parties in the First district been nearly equally divided, the mistake would have cost the Democracy two able and honest Senators.

"GONE WHERE THE WOODBINE, TWINETH."

On the night succeeding the election D. W. Munn received from the chairman of the Radical State Central Committee, a dispatch to the following effect.

"Robinson is elected, Democratic gains everywhere. How is it with you?"

To this dispatch Munn replied, with more wit than we had given him credit for:

"Gone where the wood bine twineth,'
and Linegar is my chief mourner."

Taking the reply as his text, a Democratic citizen immediately perpetrated the following "poetry."

"Gone where the woodbine twineth,"
D. L. D. of the "sun,"
And with him in his journey,
Linegar, Pope and Munn.

"Gone where the woodbine twineth,"
Dan and his bigger crew,—
The color now with Radicals
Aint black—because they're blue.

"Gone where the woodbine twineth,"—
The victory lost and won,
And the Democratic Rooster
Crows loud o'er Daniel Munn.

"Gone where the woodbine twineth,"
To old Salt River's head,—
And corruption, with Dan's carcass
Lies reeking—stinking—dead.

"Gone where the woodbine twineth."
Beyond the reach of hope;
Driven by the people's ballots—
Linegar, Munn and Pope.

ILLINOIS CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.

The Illinois congressional delegation, indicated by the returns thus far received, is as follows:

At Large—John A. Logan, Republican.

First district—C. B. Farwell, Republican.

Second district—J. C. Stoughton, Temperance, probably elected.

Third district, H. C. Burchard, Republican.

Fourth district—P. L. Cable, Democrat, probably elected; gain.

Fifth district—Bradford N. Stevens, Democrat; gain.

Sixth district—Burton C. Cook, Republican.

Seventh district—Andrew J. Hunter, Democrat, probably elected; gain.

Eighth district—J. C. Robinson, Democrat; gain.

Ninth district—T. W. McNeely, Democrat.

Tenth district—John W. Kitchell Republican.

Eleventh district—Sam S. Marshall, Democrat.

Twelfth district—William Hartwell, Democrat; probably elected.

Thirteenth district—John M. Crebs, Democrat.

THE CAIRO BULLETIN.

The Cairo BULLETIN is driving decent Democrats from the support of Col. Crebs every day.—*Vienna Artery.*

Decent Republicans and Democrats are disgusted by the course of the Cairo BULLETIN. The Hon. D. W. Munn will be elected; but whatever may be the result of the election, there is no doubt of the fact that the BULLETIN has inflicted upon itself and the Democratic party a permanent injury.—*Shawneetown Mercury.*

In like manner talked all the Radical papers of the district, and quite all of the prominent supporters of D. W. Munn. But where, in the whole congressional district, can a Democrat be found who did not, before the election and does not now, applaud the course of the BULLETIN? Radical gentlemen became wonderfully solicitous, all at once, for the good of the Democratic party, and berated the BULLETIN soundly because "it was driving Democrats from the support of Col. Crebs." We take it, gentlemen Radicals, that the result is a substantial indorsement of the course of the BULLETIN. D. W. Munn ran behind his ticket in every county in the Congressional district because the people were informed what manner of man he is, and what agency more industriously disseminated that information than the Cairo BULLETIN?

As to "the injury the BULLETIN inflicted upon itself," we will try and survive it! New subscribers are pouring in upon us from all parts of the district, and every mail brings us words of cheer and encouragement, and, what is more essential to the existence of the paper, greenbacks. The increase of patronage and good will we attribute wholly to "the permanent injury the paper inflicted upon itself, and the Democratic party," by laboring with might and main for the defeat of Dan Munn, and the success of Democratic principles.

THE LESSON OF THE HOUR.

The Missouri *Democrat*, canvassing the result of the election last Tuesday, employs the following truthful language:

The decision of the people is a most emphatic rebuke of the system of taxation maintained for years with the aid of Republican votes in Congress. The protective system, taxing the many for the benefit of the few, has been tolerated only because the people were deeply interested in other questions, and postponed action in regard to the tariff until a more convenient season. Now the war issues are settled. The country rests in the conviction that the settlement made will not be disturbed. Reconstruction is completed. Negro suffrage is established, and fortified in the constitution itself. These matters settled, the people are free to consider whether the system of taxation under which they have been living is a wise or just one. The verdict of Missouri indicates what the decision of other States will be, when that question shall be presented. It will be well for the Republican party if it heeds this warning, and purges itself of responsibility for this great wrong. No party can afford to depend the tariff under which we live. No party, however popular, can afford to be responsible for a scheme of plunder by which three hundred millions a year are taken from the pockets of the consumers and given to enrich a few favored capitalists. This policy, injurious to the country, will surely be ruinous to any party which attempts to defend it, and those are the truest friends of the Republican party who labor most earnestly to crush the power of monopolies and favored interests in its councils. The Missouri election, fairly considered, is a warning to the Republican party that it must drop the policy falsely called protection, or must prepare itself for overwhelming defeat. Presuming upon the attachment of men to the party, Republican managers have disregarded the wishes and interests of the Western people, and have suffered the party to be used as a tool by Eastern monopolists. It is time for them to learn that the West will not tolerate any longer such betrayal of its interests.

President Grant has given to the election in this State a peculiar significance. The people of Missouri were engaged in deciding important questions of State policy, and in declaring their will upon questions of national importance. They had no thought of next Presidential election, and were not inclined either to advocate or to oppose the reelection of General Grant at this time. But he was influenced by men who cared more for small offices than for the success and reputation of his administration. They persuaded him that the Liberal Republicans of Missouri were hostile to hir reelection. The absence of any pledge tosupport him for a second term the emphatic declaration for a reform of the civil service, were regarded by the President as evidences of hostility. In the most unfortunate moment of his life, he consented to use the power of appointment and removal in a vain attempt to crush this Liberal Republican element in Missouri. Thus he has converted a victory of principles to which he was pledged, which are vital to the Republican party and which neither General Grant or the party should ever have permitted to be used against them, into a most terrible rebuke of his administration. Missouri tells him that her people are not for sale; that office and the hope ofoffice cannot move them from their convictions of duty; and that his own forgetfulness of pledges and disregard of vital Republican principles, will not be imitated, but sternly rebuked by freemen in every part of the land. The voters of Missouri only speak the will of freemen elsewhere. Presidential interference in State elections is so odious, so offensive to every true Republican, that no President can hope for the confidence and support of the people who so abuses his power.

Jonesboro and Cape Girardeau Railroad.

The chief engineer of this road was in town last week, and in company with the stockholders of the company, looked over the route between here and Cape Girardeau. This road is twenty miles long, and will connect the Illinois Central railroad at this place with the Pacific railroad, opposite Cape Girardeau, Mo., which is now being constructed westward from the Cape. There is very little heavy grading between here and the river, and the road can be built with very little expense.—*Jonesboro Gazette*

MRS POLLARD INSANE.

The Green-Eyed Monster and the St. Cloud Hotel.

Mrs. E. A. Pollard, a lady who has acquired a liberal share of notoriety during the last three or four years, and who has latterly resided in this city, was a few days since placed in an asylum for the insane. It will be remembered that about two years ago she was a conspicous actor in a somewhat tragical scene in Baltimore. The part she played was that of shooting, though not fatally, a lawyer of that city, for refusing to inform her of the whereabouts of her husband. Soon after she came to Washington, and announced herself as the proprietress of the St. Cloud Hotel. This establishment is on the corner of F and Ninth streets. It is owned by a Mr. Lyons, of New York. Formerly it was the Herndon House, and under that name was a most uninviting and dilapidated concern. It is the house in which Mr. Surratt and Payne had their interview prior to the consummation of the conspiracy that resulted in the assassination of President Lincoln. But the owner, by a judicious outlay of capital, greatly improved its appearance, and transformed it into a cheerful-looking and inviting hotee. He fitted it up without limit as to expense, and installed Mrs, Pollard as the manageress. To all outward appearance she was the lessee. She advertised in her own name, and when there was a house-warming for the entertainment of the press gang, she presided at the feast. But it appears that Mr. Lyons, and not Mrs Pollard, was the real man of the house. The lady was the attraction that was to give it fame and popularity, and for this service she was to receive a per cent. of the profits. She was more in the ornamental than in the useful role. Her prerogative was not to superintend the flavoring of the soup, but to enjoy all the good things the house afforded and to patronize the excursions, shooting-feasts and the like. The steamer Lady of the Lake, with Captain Joe Denty for skipper, was her favorite, and this unfortionate occurance brought about a deal of trouble, for it appears that it raised the green-eyed monster in Mr. Lyons, though it is not accurately set forth what right he had to be jealous of Mrs. Pollard, inasmuch as Mrs. Lyons would cheerfully have counselled him to avoid any anxiety on account of the conductress of the St. Cloud Nevertheless he was jealous, and he laid a trap for Denty, and Denty fell into it—so the story goes—and they met, and they fought with fists, and the scandal was printed in New York paper, and the lady went mad, and this is the ending of an eventful career, the closing of which is hardly more sad than the progress. Now she is safe from temptation at least, and those gentle charities that inspire commiseration may be invoked in her behalf.

The Best Bed-Bug Story.

Here is the best bed-bug story now afloat:

'Talk about bed-bugs,' said Bill Jones who had been across the plains, 'you should have seen some of the critters I met in Idaho last spring. I stopped one night with some settlers, who lived in a long cabin containing one room and a loft. When it came time to go to bed, they strung a blanket across the middle of the room, and the settler's family slept on one side of it and gave me t'other. I laid down to go to sleep, and the bed bugs began to gather like lunch fiends around a free 'lay out' I tried to kiver up and keep away from them, but the pesky varmints would ketch hold of the bedclothes and pull them off from me. They didn't think nothin' of draggin' me around the room if I held on. I fit 'em till about midnight, and then I looked round for some way to escape. There was a ladder reachin' up into the loft, and I thought the best way to get away from the blood suckers was to clib up thar, so I did. There wasn't any bugs in the loft, and I fell congratulating myself on my escape. Pretty quick I heard the ladder squeakin' as if somebody was coming up. Bimeby I saw a bed-bug raise himself up through the hole in the floor, lookin' carefully around the loft. Soon's he saw me he motioned to his chums below, the blood thirsty cuss, and cried exultin'ly: Come up boys! he's here!"

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