

The Cairo



Bulletin.

BY JOHN H. OBERLY & CO.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 21, 1871.

ONLY DAILY PAPER IN EGYPT.

The Bulletin. TUESDAY.

THAT "BULL" OF THE POPE.
Sometime ago we printed at second-hand a form of excommunication and anathema as being the anathema fulminated by the Pope against the King of Italy. Without inquiring the motive of the publication, Father O'Halloran, the Catholic priest of this city, denounced the bull as bogus, without giving any evidence of the fact, and advised his hearers to discontinue the patronage of THE BULLETIN. To the credit of the Catholics of Cairo we can say, we did not lose one subscriber by the Father's inconsiderate attack—not one; and now, having informed ourselves on the subject, we take pleasure in saying that the "bull" as published is bogus, and is found word for word in Sterne's *Tristram Shandy*. The New York *Independent*, which was led into the injustice of publishing the extraneous as the genuine bull in correcting the error, says this bull "was contained among the precious lot of tracts, formerly published, but now repudiated, by the American and Foreign Christian Union. It will be felt that a very strong *prima facie* of forgery is made out against it. In fact, so long ago as 1836, the Rev. John Hughes, in his oral debate with the Rev. John Breckinridge, levied just scorn against his antagonist on account of his having referred to a book endorsed by the Rev. Dr. Miller, of Princeton, in which, (as Hughes said) this venerable calumniator is not ashamed to copy into his work the burlesque excommunication of Tristram Shandy; and that impudent Irishman actually had the assurance to quote a long extract from the "burlesque excommunication" as an illustration of the credulity of Protestants in believing monstrous and incredible things of the Catholic church. It does not appear that Breckinridge, who was in bad luck and worse temper throughout that famous dispute, had anything to say in vindication of himself.

Several documents similar to this bull are found in the history of the church, but Pius IX did not write the tissues of execration published as his veritable bull against Victor Emanuel; and we heartily join the *Independent* in saying that it is pleasant to see that recent exposure of anti-pope zealots have predisposed some minds to look sharply into the authenticity of such documents as these.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.
UNION COUNTY.
Who will be next Mayor, is the important question in Jonesboro. A wild cat, weighing fifty pounds, was caught in the vicinity of Jonesboro last week.

The Union county jail is to be rebuilt and the contract will be let at the session of the county court which commences on the 7th day of March.

"Apathy and stagnation in all kinds of business" is the complaint in Anna.

Dallas Bridges, from Vienna, attempted to jump from a train as it was going into the station at Anna, and shivered the bone of his right leg in three pieces.

Rev. Father Foels, of the Catholic church, has been removed from Anna by order of the Bishop and appointed to take charge of the church at Murphysboro.

SHAWNEETOWN.
Shawneetown wants a foundry, more business houses and more private residences.

The contract for building the Depot for the St. Louis & Southeastern Railway, at Shawneetown, has been given to Jacob G. Beck.

A delegation, composed of railway and other business men, was sent from Shawneetown to Paducah, last week, to confer with the business men of that city, in regard to the shipment of the products of that section over the Springfield and Illinois Southeastern Railway to the eastern markets.

MARSAZ COUNTY.
Mr. W. M. Priestly has been appointed postmaster at Metropolis, to fill the unexpired term of Col. H. F. Cooper.

A difficulty occurred between John

Haily and Joseph Harrington, two young men of Metropolis, on Tuesday, the 14th, in regard to a young lady. The former fired a pistol shot at the latter, the ball taking effect just below the breast bone. The murdered man died within an hour. Haily is in confinement and will have a preliminary trial on the 25th inst.

Another shooting affray occurred in Massac county, also on Tuesday evening last. The participants were Ben Barefield and a man named Covington. The affair occurred at a dance.

When young Barefield took his place on the floor," says the *Metropolis Times*, "Covington drew a pistol and commenced firing at him, hitting him once in the breast; in the meanwhile some one handed Barefield a pistol and he commenced firing also, one of his balls inflicting a flesh wound on Covington, who immediately turned exclaiming "that he was shot," on which a brother of his ran up behind Barefield and shot him twice in the back; by this time Barefield was too weak to hold his pistol and the Covingtons made their escape. Young Barefield was brought home on the packet Wednesday, and is lying in a critical condition, but hopes of his recovery are held by the physicians. Since writing the above we learn that one of the Covingtons has been secured.

ANNA.
A Bad Accident—The Insane Asylum Commission—Jonesboro Jail—The Factory—Retrospective View of Union County, etc.
ANNA, Feb. 17, 1871.
To the Editor of the Cairo Bulletin.

A BAD ACCIDENT occurred here on the evening of the 14th inst. A young man named Bridges, a resident of Vienna, Ill., came up on the evening freight train. He was asleep when the train came in and awoke just after it started to leave. Being started from sound slumber, and not more than half awake he ran to the door and made a desperate leap into the dark. The result was a compound fracture of the leg, both bones broken below the knee in three places, so severely as to render the saving of the limb doubtful. Dr. Dodds is attending the patient.

OUR INSANE ASYLUM COMMISSIONERS say that the statement of your Springfield correspondent, relative to the disposition of the money that has come into their hands, is inaccurate. It is said that "figures won't lie," yet they are sometimes as deceptive as the Heathen Chinese.

The commissioners in their report find in correction (although not formally "interviewed") make a different showing of the expenditures, and deny that any "balance" has ascended toward the zenith through that metallic tube down which the gentle rain descends, and up which so much public money goes, and around which the woodbine twines. A great deal of time, money, "epigrams," incidents, &c., were unavoidably consumed before the location was made and work commenced.

One of your correspondents seems to think that the \$169,000 asked for to finish the Asylum is exorbitant. It is a large sum, but the vast importance of the building and the great need the State has for it, certainly warrant the appropriation. There are some fifteen hundred insane persons in this State more than the present institutions for these unfortunates can provide for. Not even the new State House is more needed or necessary to the wants and credit of the state than this Asylum.

Speaking of important public buildings, brings me around nicely to the

JONESBORO JAIL.
In thought—where I hope never to be brought incarnate. This historic edifice is, at present, tenanted. The janitor wanders through its lonely rooms and tramps up and down its corridors and

His "occupation" gone, and unless some naughty "petitioners" are captured and brought in to expiate their "contempt" within the miniature bastille, it will lose its prestige and being empty half of the time, fail to show cause why a new and expensive jail should be built.

There is a large army of "petitioners" whose title to liberty is "reloued," as the lawyers say of land titles, by the threat of arrest, which hangs like impending doom over their devoted heads. The irascible judge who committed the indiscretion of committing three of our best citizens to jail for merely presenting a respectfully worded petition to said court, declared that he would send for the absentees whose names appeared signed to said petition and have them pass in solemn review before him, to receive such sentence of jail and imprisonment as the court may direct. We presume that the threatened "reign of terror" will not commence until the new bastille is finished and ready

to relieve the thousand and one recumbent petitioners. So mote it be. Selah.

John Cover has purchased the necessary machinery and will soon have a large

BOX FACTORY.
attached to his steam saw mill. This will gratify our fruit-growers.

A MISTAKE.
Every good democrat is pleased to know that the story published in the St. Louis *Republicans* and pretty generally circulated here that our representative Hon. W. C. Rich had voted for Logan, is a canard.

The story grew out of a typographical error. It was Rice not Rich.

Last week's Sub-Editorial.
DANIEL SPENCE, JR., the hardy old pioneer who counts over one hundred lineal descendants. The Spences are a prolific family. The oldest son of the worthy patriarch has reared seventeen children and still lives—a worthy and enterprising citizen. Wouldn't it be interesting to see the whole family, (they are excellent people) assembled—all the little branches gathered around the parent tree? This week's *Anna Advertiser* has a

RETROSPECTIVE VIEW OF UNION COUNTY which is very good except that it is in some parts ambiguous and frequently partisan in tone. He says:

"During the rebellion she was flooded with those claiming to be refugees from the South and we lived in almost a reign of terror."

There is no logical connection between the two parts of this sentence. The refugees had nothing to do with the excitement and lawlessness that prevailed. They came here, fleeing from ruined homes and starvation, many of them sent north by the military authorities, a majority of them women and children and nearly all of them friendless, penniless wanderers, broken in spirit and in health. I have never heard of a murder, or robbery, or outrage traced to a refugee. For the "reign of terror," the poor refugees were not to blame. The real cause is revealed by the next paragraph:

"Things went on this way until Union county was looked upon as a session hole, and all its inhabitants traitors. Soldiers were sent to keep down any demonstration of war, the inhabitants were subjected to insults and imprisonment until every man suspected his neighbor of being the cause of all this difficulty."

Public opinion in the north part of the State was manufactured by the Chicago *Tribune* and its confederates until Egypt came to be looked upon as a session hole. Radical misrepresentation and sensation lies brought the public mind to that conclusion. As for instance one spring morning in 1863 an old man, Neely (Copperhead) and a young man, Nash, (Radical) quarrelled about a piece of meat at the butchers.

Blows ensued—Nash boldly ran home and arrived himself with an old rusty, single barreled pistol, came down the street swaggering and threatening like ancient Pistol himself—and with heroic fortitude advanced and shot old man Neely. The ball struck a rib, glanced around and lodged near the spine from whence it was removed without trouble. The old man was out in a few days and the young man went immediately into the army. The *Tribune* announced "another dastardly outrage in Egypt." "An old man shot to death in the town of Jonesboro and dragged through the streets, for no other offense than that he was a Union man" &c. That was how "things went on" until "soldiers were sent to keep down any demonstrations of war." Every drunken row or fight that occurred was magnified into a rebellion.

Quoth the *Advertiser*:

"Especially did Republicans feel the full weight of the torments that they spread their black wings as a pall over our beautiful land."

I cannot remember that a single Republican was ever deprived of life or liberty during those times when torments were heaped. A number of deserters from the army (men who had volunteered with full faith in the promises of the leaders "that the war was prosecuted not for purposes of conquest nor for the abolition of slavery, but to restore the Union,—and feeling that they had been deceived,—deserted) came into our county. Several persons lost their lives in trying to arrest these deserters. One man who had discovered their place of rendezvous and betrayed it to the soldiers, was waylaid and killed by these hunted and desperate men near "dog-all." Another, a Mr. Spence, while guarding some captured deserters, was overpowered by them and murdered. These victims may have been Republicans, but they were not killed for that reason, but for the same reasons that sheriff, policemen and detectives are sometimes slain while attempting to perform their duty. The following is unique:

"Men who differed from each other in political matters were watched with a most searching eye, and quite a number were shot down like wild beasts."

Who stood afar off and "watched with searching eye," these men who "differed with each other in political matters" and which class was "shot down like wild beasts?"

I saw one man, a wealthy and respectable merchant of Jonesboro and a democrat,

NOT TO DEATH in the streets of Anna, by a half drunken

soldier. He was riding quietly in his own wagon and disturbing no one, when the soldier without warning as much warning as a rattle snake gives its victim commenced firing at him. The wagon, in which Mr. Provo, the murdered man was riding passed on until in front of Mr. Davies' store when Provo got out not in the least excited, and went into the store. Meanwhile the soldier had fired three or four times at him and following him into the store, ran up close to Provo who was unarmed and defenceless and shot him through the brain, killing him instantly. The soldier was severely punished. After a long pursuit, some citizens arrested him and he was placed in jail at Jonesboro. Next morning a regiment of soldiers invested our town. Mr. Soldier was taken from the jail and summarily sent back to his regiment.

One of our citizens who struck Mr. Soldier over the head for trying to shoot those who came to arrest him, was sent to a military prison "for striking a soldier," and kept within the walls and discharged without trial. The *Advertiser* says:

"The jurist appeared to be afraid to attempt to investigate such murders, especially if the victim was a Republican."

What murders? No Republicans were murdered.

With all disrespect to our own paper, I venture to make these criticisms.

Let the dead past bury the dead and let us quit talking about old grievances. H.

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THE PLOT THICKENS.
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Mr. Friserson—Mr. President, I have a motion here I desire to offer, (holding a piece of paper in his hand.)

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CLAYTON REFUSES TO SURRENDER his office and it is understood that McClure will do the same thing. It is thought that Johnson will appoint a successor to McClure at once. In the meantime Clayton has a strong guard around his house and is swearing in all the militia he can get, though that is few. The people are all on the side of Johnson. It is impossible to tell what will transpire by Monday.

ANNA AND LILLIAN.
From the New York Herald.
A notable meeting took place at Ann Arbor, Mich., a week or two ago, between the late Miss Anna Dickinson and Miss Lillian S. Edgerton. They were counterparts long sundered, the former being as all the world knows, a pretty, petulant, fiery little brunette, and the latter an imperial blonde, a massive Armana maiden. Who might have sung to the "wives of the Gods" in search of Asgard. Miss Dickinson is an unflinching advocate of woman's right to vote, but Miss Edgerton thinks women should not be enfranchised. For a long time they had vainly yearned for each other; but, at last, they met at a hotel in Ann Arbor, and, each exclaiming "his she," they rushed like torments to each other arms, or, rather, the superb blonde opened her arms and the small brunette nestled within them, purring like a little brown kitten. Henceforth they would be sisters, and the last that was seen of them was a tableau of the brunettes sitting on the sun-blossom of the bristled sitting on the same tumbler a liquid which the ingenious hotel clerk called a hot lemonade "with things"

acting Governor of the State of Arkansas, by reason of Governor Powell Clayton having been impeached by the House of Representatives, and said Powell Clayton suffering under said disabilities and protesting to restrain said Lieutenant Governor Johnson from performing the functions of said office, that presenting a remarkable and unwarrantable case of one co-ordinate department of the government attempting to restrain another by a writ of mandamus, all with an unlawful and corrupt design to retard the operations of the State government, and in contempt of this House, therefore, I move that John McClure, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Arkansas, be and he is hereby impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors in office, and he is hereby suspended from exercising further the functions of his office, as provided by the Constitution of the State of Arkansas.

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ANNA AND LILLIAN.
From the New York Herald.
A notable meeting took place at Ann Arbor, Mich., a week or two ago, between the late Miss Anna Dickinson and Miss Lillian S. Edgerton. They were counterparts long sundered, the former being as all the world knows, a pretty, petulant, fiery little brunette, and the latter an imperial blonde, a massive Armana maiden. Who might have sung to the "wives of the Gods" in search of Asgard. Miss Dickinson is an unflinching advocate of woman's right to vote, but Miss Edgerton thinks women should not be enfranchised. For a long time they had vainly yearned for each other; but, at last, they met at a hotel in Ann Arbor, and, each exclaiming "his she," they rushed like torments to each other arms, or, rather, the superb blonde opened her arms and the small brunette nestled within them, purring like a little brown kitten. Henceforth they would be sisters, and the last that was seen of them was a tableau of the brunettes sitting on the sun-blossom of the bristled sitting on the same tumbler a liquid which the ingenious hotel clerk called a hot lemonade "with things"

acting Governor of the State of Arkansas, by reason of Governor Powell Clayton having been impeached by the House of Representatives, and said Powell Clayton suffering under said disabilities and protesting to restrain said Lieutenant Governor Johnson from performing the functions of said office, that presenting a remarkable and unwarrantable case of one co-ordinate department of the government attempting to restrain another by a writ of mandamus, all with an unlawful and corrupt design to retard the operations of the State government, and in contempt of this House, therefore, I move that John McClure, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Arkansas, be and he is hereby impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors in office, and he is hereby suspended from exercising further the functions of his office, as provided by the Constitution of the State of Arkansas.

The next motion announces the Board of Managers, being the same as in the case of impeachment of Governor Clayton.

Then followed, for three hours, filibustering, the minority giving an exhibition of parliamentary tactics, having seemingly no other object than a settled purpose to delay action, except to resolve itself into a Court of Appeals, and having organized purposely for each member to be engaged from voting and appealing from the decision of the Chair; keeping up interminably a series of votes by yeas and nays on the most frivolous pretexts, thereby subjecting the Speaker to severe trials of patience, in putting repeatedly the same questions and answering absurdities having no bearing whatever, and which were intended, obviously, to retard submission to the main question.

Finally, near 4 o'clock, the vote was taken on the main question, which adopted the articles by a vote of

FOURTY-FOUR TO THIRTY.

The vote was then reconsidered and laid on the table.

Mr. Padgett then offered a resolution reciting that Powell Clayton having been impeached by the House of Representatives, refused to surrender the office of Governor, and memorializing the President of the United States and Congress to guarantee to the people of Arkansas a REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT, and to protect the people from the usurpations of Powell Clayton and his confederates. Under the rules, the resolution lies over.

The House then adjourned to Monday. The Supreme Court met at 10 o'clock. The Sheriff reported that he had been unable to get personal service on the Lieutenant Governor to answer why the injunction of the Chief Justice to prevent him from acting as Governor should not be made permanent, but he had left the notice at his room.

The Attorney General then moved to take judgment by default. Chief Justice McClure made the order, but Justices Harrison and Gregg entering their protest the court retired for a private conference and soon returned with the announcement that personal service was necessary. The court then took up the

CLAYTON'S WAR.
Another Exciting Day in the Arkansas Legislature.

The Plot Thickens and Blooded Incident.

Johnson in the Assemblage and Clayton Surrounded by his Men.

Chief Justice McClure Impeached and the Vote Reconsidered.

The Quo Warranto Case in the Supreme Court.

ARKANSAS.
THE PLOT THICKENS.
LITTLE ROCK, February 19.—The Senate met at 10 o'clock, and on motion of Mr. Handley, Mr. Barber was called to the Chair. The roll was called, and only thirteen Senators, the same as on yesterday, answered to their names, lacking one of a quorum. The presiding officer announced no quorum present. Mr. Handley moved to adjourn to 10 a. m. Monday.

Mr. Friserson—Mr. President, I have a motion here I desire to offer, (holding a piece of paper in his hand.)

Presiding officer, (taking no notice of Friserson)—All in favor of adjournment will answer aye. Every Senator on the Clayton side answered aye, and the Senate was declared adjourned.

Mr. Friserson—This is

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