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THE BULLETIN.

JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor and Publisher.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1872.

The oldest paper of all the towns and cities in Cairo, the city now only third in Southern Illinois, a well-conducted journal; candid, but fearless; our views on all subjects of interest to the public meet a large and increasing circulation, the Bulletin therefore solicits the patronage of intelligent readers and enterprising business men.

TERMS OF THE DAILY BULLETIN.

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Six months	4 25
One year	8 00

THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN.

John H. Oberly & Co. have reduced the subscription price of the Weekly Cairo Bulletin to One Dollar per annum, making it the cheapest paper published in Southern Illinois.

THE CHICAGO DAILY 'NEWS' is a new democratic paper, one or two issues of which have reached us. The 'News' is a large and handsome paper beginning its career with indications of a long and prosperous existence. It is ably edited by Col. Daniel Cameron.

SECRETARY ROBESON will be his own lawyer in the navy department investigation. The reason why he will not employ counsel, says a dispatch to the Missouri 'Democrat,' is because his salary does not warrant such an extravagance. This is the first extravagance Robeson's salary has not warranted, and, considering everything, his frugality has broken out in a strange place. Perhaps the embarrassment which might arise from the little confidences necessary between counsel and client has more to do with Robeson's not wanting a lawyer than the extravagance attending the hiring of one.

THE COUPLING of the name of Salmon P. Chase with the presidency, is the signal with many newspapers for the usual sorrowful comments on the ill-health of the Chief Justice. A few days ago, it was announced that a convention of democratic-republicans was called to meet at Parkersburg, Virginia, on the 18th of April, and this convention is supposed to be in the interest of Judge Chase. Hence the information which many journals have hastened to lay before their readers that Mr. Chase is slowly but surely failing; that "his once grand intellect is no longer 'strong as it was'" and that "he has no aspirations whatever connected with public life." Notwithstanding this, since it was first announced that a movement in his favor was on foot among the friends of Mr. Chase, the fact has been widely and favorably mentioned.

"WARMOTH is reported to have effected 'a compromise with Grant,' says the 'Chicago Tribune,' 'whereby the federal opposition to his (W.'s) re-election 'to the governorship of Louisiana will be 'practically withdrawn, and the two hostile factions consolidated under Packard's 'chairmanship. This arrangement is not 'after all, very surprising, since all that 'Warmoth wants is to be made governor 'again, and then senator, while the presidential sentiment is simply, 'Let us have 'peace'—and your votes.' If the 'Tribune' is correctly informed, what will the 'National Republican', Grant's organ in New Orleans, do? Less than three months ago, it advocated hanging Warmoth to a lamp post. If it now has to turn around, under the direction of Grant and advocate his claims to a re-election the situation will be embarrassing in the extreme.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE drags its slow work along, laboring, with indifferent industry, three or three and a half days out of the six working days generally regarded as constituting the working portion of the week for honest and industrious people. It is believed the session will terminate in less than two weeks, and, during this time, the assembly will endeavor to crowd through a good deal of important work. Whether it succeeds in doing so or not, it may lay the flattering unction to its soul that the people of this state, of all parties, regard it as one of the least profitable legislative bodies that ever met for the transaction of the business of the public. Guided by the lamp of experience the people should elect legislators hereafter who will give at least reasonable food for the belief that they consider themselves in honor bound to spend a little more time at Springfield than at their homes.

AN INFLUENTIAL Grant paper recently told how Judge David Davis made his colossal fortune, and, following in its train, many little administrative journals are now harping on the doleful tune, how years ago, when famine threatened the land, Judge Davis took advantage of the necessities of his fellow men and ground the faces of the poor and absorbed their substance. Some of these papers paint him worse than Shylock, and the man who has hitherto enjoyed a more than usually fair reputation is suddenly held up as an embodiment of greed, avarice and miserly meanness. Now, we never have advocated the claims of Judge Davis for the presidency, but as we have, in common with many others, respected him as an honest, upright citizen, our opinion being formed from the general estimate in which he is held by the people. But since, in the language of the Grant papers, the true character of David Davis is now laid bare for the inspection of the public, we are at a loss to know how it happened that such a dishonest rascal could be the "guide, philosopher and friend," of the sainted Lincoln. The friendship between these two men commenced in Illinois, years ago, about the period when it is said Davis laid the foundation to his large fortune. Was Lincoln ignorant of the practices of "this vampire, parasite, trafficer in toil," (see Grant newspaper), or did he take him to his bosom with a full knowledge of them? And if he did the latter, what is to become of the veneration which his memory is supposed to have inspired in the hearts of the people?

The intelligence of the resignation of Governor Curtin as minister to Russia, and the intimation that he returns home to participate in the anti-Grant movement, will be received with gratification by all the opponents of the present administration. Governor Curtin is a man of great strength and influence, who has a large following of personal and political friends in Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

A lady in Peoria, who has lost several children, has become a monomaniac on the subject of the health of her three remaining boys. She doses the poor children constantly with roots, herbs, and various nostrums, and keeps them swathed in woolen bandages. One of the urchins wears four woolen shirts every day. If one of her children takes a cold, the mother goes into hysterics.

"Martha, dear," said a loving husband to his spouse, who was several years his junior, "what do you say to moving to the far west?" "Oh, I'm delighted with the idea! You recollect when Mr. Morgan moved out there he was as poor as we are; and in three years he died, leaving his widow worth a hundred thousand dollars.

Vieuxtemps has been playing at Verviers, in Belgium. After a grand concert, attended by the most distinguished society in the town, the great violinist gave, the next day, a morning entertainment to the workingmen of the town at low prices, and the hall was crowded to excess.

When the claimant in the Tichborne case was consigned to prison for perjury, he was asked his name by the warden, whereupon he promptly replied: "Roger Charles Doughty Tichborne."

M. Thiers is getting to be old and stubborn; his seventy-five years have so worn out his physical ability that he falls in the midst of business.

The Bostonians, with forgivable hyperbole, call Rev. Robert Collyer "the greater part of what was saved from the Chicago fire."

Mrs. Sol. Smith Russell (Louisa Berger) died at Jackson, Mich., last Wednesday, from disease of the kidneys.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton has publicly identified herself with the Woodhull wing of the woman movement.

"Come where my love lies dreaming"—and see how she looks without paint on her nose—is the latest rendering.

THE LAST LEAP.

BLOODY DEATH OF A FEMALE TRAPEZE PERFORMER

(From the Cincinnati Commercial.)

March 26 1872.

A few days since Jas. C. Davis, a "show-man" about 26 years of age, arrived at the Madison house, in company with a young woman, whom he registered as his wife. They were assigned to room 36, fourth floor, where they remained quietly, apparently contented in each other's society, until yesterday noon. They separated then—the woman faced the hereafter, and the man went to the Hammond-street police station, where the charge of "murder" was entered opposite his name on the slate.

How this separation occurred is told only by the man, for he alone can tell the story. He says:

"Rosa had been out shopping, and had come in and gone to work at one of her costumes. (She drew a high salary in the trapeze business, and made her own clothes too.) We were sitting in a couple of chairs in front of the grate, pretty close together, she on my left. She pointed to a revolver on the mantel and said it was cocked, and that I had better uncock it and put it away. The chambermaid had noticed it as she dusted off the mantel, and spoke about it. I had the little dog on my left arm. I reached up, catching the dog with my arm, took the pistol, and was uncocking it as I stooped down, and [sobs and tears] it went off and killed her; and [choking up] I wish it was me that was dead in her place. Can't I go down to where she is?"

"Was she sitting when the accident occurred?"

"Yes; she fell over. I caught her up and asked her if she was hurt. She said 'Yes, I'm dying; kiss me, good bye.' I laid her on the bed. Can't I go there now?"

When our reporter, after a talk with the prisoner, visited room No. 36 at the Madison house, he found Rosa laid out on the bed. There was blood on the sheet and pillow, and on her face; and immediately under the jawbone, on the right side, was the ugly red hole made by the pistol ball. Only a corpse was left of that once sprightly woman who had often risked her life on the trapeze to gratify perspiring, shrinking, wondering thousands. A plain black dress covered the shapely limbs that so often, in tights and spangles, had attracted admiring glances when displayed in mid-air. On the foot of the bed, and on a table near by, were the close-fitting garments and gay fringes on which her fingers had worked industriously but a few hours before. The awful reality of death had come rudely in upon the work of preparation for the fiction of show life. Poor Rosa had been hustled, suddenly indeed, into an engagement of which she had not dreamed.

There is nothing in connection with this affair, so far as we could learn yesterday, to throw doubt on the man's statement as to the manner of this poor woman's taking off. The pistol shot was heard by a lady in an adjoining room. She says that immediately following it she heard the voice of Davis calling for the landlord. Davis told the same story, first and last, yesterday, and appeared all the time like a man broke down with grief. His often repeated request to be taken the body, was either a masterpiece of dissimulation, or the utterances of a heart full of exquisite anguish. The general impression is that the affair occured just as he states it.

Rosa Rand was from Ashtabula county, Ohio. She left home about two years ago, went to New York, learned her "business" there, and since that time has been engaged with circus companies. She and her "friend" were together last fall through the south, he as treasurer and ring master of the circus. When asked by our reporter yesterday when and where they were married, he stated, hesitatingly: "With the show, about eight weeks ago." He subsequently informed his attorney, however, that they had not been married, but had intended to be soon. They had been living together as man and wife. The coroner impanneled a jury to view the body yesterday. The inquest will be held at half-past 2 this afternoon at the Madison house.

BRUTAL MURDER.

NO TRACE OF THE ASSASSIN—A CAPITAL HORROR.

In Springfield—at half-past 11 Sunday night, a young man by the name of Henry Stay, whose parents live in La Salle, was shot and instantly killed by a man by the name of Edward Duffy. It seems that Stay and Duffy, while in a saloon on Monroe street last night, got into a good-natured scuffle, in which Duffy was thrown rather violently, which seemed to irritate him to a great degree, and he pulled out a revolver, and after a few words with Stay, fired upon and instantly killed him. He then turned to the proprietor of the saloon, Edwin Slater, and fired upon him, inflicting a severe flesh wound. Not content with what he had done, Duffy again aimed his revolver at Slater, who cried: "For God's sake don't shoot again; I am already crippled." Duffy said, very coolly: "All right, I won't;" and put his revolver in his pocket, walked up to the dead body of young Stay, straightened it out, and then left the saloon apparently as cool as though he had killed a dog. The police were immediately notified, but up to to-night no trace of the murderer has been obtained. Both Stay and Duffy were firemen employed upon the Toledo and Wabash railroad. Young Stay bore an excellent reputation, while Duffy was known as a rather rough customer. The body of Stay will be sent home to-night.

THE PRESIDENCY.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial—anti Grant Republican.]

There is an impression at Washington that the Cincinnati Convention will nominate what is there styled a "sore-head Republican;" that the Democracy, encouraged by the schism in the party, will venture to nominate a straight out ticket, and that this will cause a reaction among the reformers who rather that see a democrat elected, will come in at the eleventh hour and vote for Grant. According to the intelligent correspondent of the Louisville 'Courier-Journal,' this is the programme of events as marked out by the President himself.

There are thousands upon thousands of Republicans in the country who propose to support a Liberal ticket if there be the least prospect of electing it, and it is fairly acknowledged that the only hope of its success lies in the support given to it by the Democratic party. But these Republicans do not propose to throw away their votes and "a——" Grant is not their first, their second or their third choice. But, rather than see a Democrat in the Presidential chair, unless he be one of the very moderate school of Chase and Groesbeck, they would vote for him. In this the President reasons with accuracy.

A PEN PICTURE OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

[By Theodore Tilton.]

The administration of the national government has become honeycombed with personal favoritism, peculation and fraud. Every department is tainted with dishonesty. Half the time of congress is taken up with investigations into alleged abuses and corruptions; and the committees are so arranged that more truth is hid than is revealed. The entire civil service of the country seems to be a hired body-guard of the executive, sworn to secure his re-election at any cost and at all hazards. The civil service reform which was introduced with a flourish of trumpets, and aroused hopes of reform, has been betrayed in the house of its friends. The honored leaders of the republican party who protest against the course things are taking, and hurl their voices against official dishonesty and usurpation, are badgered and insulted and practically expelled from the organization they did most to create.

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FULL WEIGHT WARRANTED.

Coal delivered on the shortest notice in any part of the city, either by the half ton, ton or carload.

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ORDERS left at Halliday Bros. office, 70 OHIO LEVEE, or at the Coal Yard below the St. Charles Hotel, will receive prompt attention.

THE TUG "MONTAUK" will bring coal along side steamers at any hour. o25tf

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ARRIVE	3:45 a.m.	1:00 a.m.
DEPART	4:00 a.m.	1:10 a.m.

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SPRINGFIELD AND ILLINOIS SOUTHEASTERN R. R.

On and after Monday, April 28th, 1871, trains will run as follows:

NORTHERN DIVISION.

TRAINS GOING SOUTHEAST.

	Mail.	Express.
Leave Virginia	8:40 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
" Springfield	9:20 "	3:00 "
" Taylorville	10:32 "	4:28 "
Arrive at Pana	11:40 m.	5:17 "

TRAINS GOING NORTHWEST.

	Express	Mail.
Leave Pana	4:00 a.m.	3:35 p.m.
" Taylorville	1:4 "	4:28 "
Arrive at Springfield	5:15 "	5:00 "
Leave Springfield	5:25 "	5:10 "
Arrive at Virginia	6:25 "	8:15 "

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

TRAINS GOING SOUTHEAST.

Leave Edgewood	5:30 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
" Flora	8:25 "	11:40 "
Arrive at Shawneetown	3:30 p.m.	5:15 a.m.

TRAINS GOING NORTHWEST.

Leave Shawneetown	5:45 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
" Flora	2:55 "	7:00 "
Arrive at Edgewood	4:50 "	8:20 "

The 5:30 a.m. train from Edgewood, runs only Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 5:45 a.m. train from Shawneetown on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Connects at Ashland with Jacksonville division of Chicago and Alton R. Road, for Jacksonville, Peoria, Mason City, and all points west.

At Springfield, with Chicago and Alton, and Toledo, Wabash and Western Railroad, for Bloomington, Chicago, and all points north, north west and west.

At Pana with Ind. and St. Louis, and Illinois Central Railroad for all points east, south and southwest.

At Edgewood with Chicago Division Illinois Central Railroad.

At Flora, with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

At Shawneetown, with steamboats for Cincinnati, Paducah, Cairo and St. Louis.

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