

THE BULLETIN.

JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor and Publisher. SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1872. TERMS OF THE DAILY BULLETIN: (Subscription) One year by carrier, in advance, \$10.00

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.

A son of President Tyler, editing a radical paper in Florida, wants to see Grant re-elected with Seward as vice-president.

A visitor at a colored school in Richmond recently asked one of the small boys what he wanted to be when he grew up, and the reply was, "I want to be Gen. Grant." That boy had heard of Grant's dogs and horses.

Congress has passed a bill authorizing the use of postal cards at one cent postage. The cards are to have an envelope flap to them so that their contents will be concealed. The postal card system has been in use in England for a length of time, and has given general satisfaction.

The government agent sent to investigate the charges of mismanagement in the St. Louis postoffice, reports the office as the most "irregular" in the United States except that of New Orleans. All the charges are sustained and the removal of postmaster Smith recommended on the ground of incompetency and neglect.

GEN. HARTRAUT, the nominee of the Pennsylvania republican convention for governor, is a proper radical candidate. Harttraut is suspected of having had more to do with the defalcation of claim agent Evans than a strictly honest man should have had, but this only recommended him the more strongly to the convention, which was made up of office-holders under Grant and friends of the administration.

Somebody says: "What more like could I mutton than the position of an ex-President. Nothing to aspire to—people talk about a sacrifice of dignity if he goes to work like a man, and takes his part in the life about him, yet they provide him with no pension to make this unnecessary." We suspect the above was written by a radical who would like to see the United States settle a pension on Grant when his term expires whether that shall be at the end of the present term or the next. But the hint is uncalled for. Grant's friends have pensioned him already, and there will be no necessity for him to "go to work like a man."

THE PENNSYLVANIA radical convention which met on the tenth instant, passed the usual resolutions, commencing with an affirmation of devotion to the principles of the republican party and ending with the resolution, unanimously adopted, that the delegates from Pennsylvania to the national convention are instructed to cast the entire vote of the state for Grant for president, and on the question of vice-president they are instructed to act together for the best interests of the republican party. The convention was packed in the interest of Grant, and all the proceedings were arranged before hand and went off according to programme.

A SPECIAL TELEGRAM from Springfield to the Missouri 'Republican' of Thursday says:

Mr. Horace White of the Chicago 'Tribune' has been here for the past two days in consultation with prominent and influential liberal republicans, and that gentleman has prepared a paper which will shortly be published, and which will be signed by some of the best men in the republican party. This document is similar to that to which Horace Greeley and other leading republicans of New York recently attached their names, and which will result in causing a fearful political earthquake throughout the empire state. Among the signers to the call are Horace White, Chicago 'Tribune'; Hon. Jesse K. Dabos, O. M. Hatch, O. H. Miner, Wm. Jayne, Gen. John McConnell, Cook, Ex-Gov. Kernor of Belleville, Hon. Wm. Houston of Shelbyville, Hon. John Bryant of Galesburg, Judge Danmer of Jacksonville, and many other prominent and influential republicans in all parts of the state.

This certainly looks like business, and is calculated to cause the friends of Grant to feel "confused and sorely troubled." With the loss of the German vote in this state, which it is now generally believed the radicals will suffer, and this revolt among the former influential supporters of Grant, his prospects in Illinois cannot be called encouraging.

A FEW days ago, we received by mail a "call for a convention" addressed to all christians opposed to secret societies in general and free masonry in particular. The convention is appointed for the 7th and 8th days of May next, and every Free Methodist, Wesleyan, United Brethren, United Presbyterian and Congregational Church within two hundred miles of Normal" is enjoined to "select one or more delegates, raise fifteen or twenty dollars to pay his or their expenses to the convention." As an incentive to the public to attend, the "call" contains the information that President Blanchard and President Gulliver will be present and address the convention. It is painful to us to acknowledge our ignorance of the celebrators, men of the state, but until we received this "call," we actually never heard of either President Blanchard or President Gulliver.

ver. A dim remembrance of having read Gulliver's Travels crossed the disc of our memory, but on consulting an encyclopedia, we find they were written by Jonathan Swift, in the year 1726, and it is therefore impossible that this Gulliver can be that Gulliver. However, regretting our inability to discover something definite about Gulliver, we give the "call" the benefit of our circulation.

A poor shoemaker who was sent to the New York legislature by some rural constituency, many years ago, introduced a bill to abolish imprisonment for debt. The time was ripe for the reform; the bill was put into shape by competent lawyers, and passed; and now "the Stillwell act" has secured a fame for its humble author that the most distinguished legislators of the Empire state might envy. It seems probable that greatness will be thrust in a similar manner upon Mr. Adair, the author of the Ohio law. The statute has been enacted substantially during the past winter, by the legislatures of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa, and it is believed, several other states; at least it is probable that the manifest justice of its fundamental principle will be recognized and enforced by all the states of the union within ten years. But according to a report that has recently found its way into print, the author is not to be credited with any very lofty motive in its inception. Mr. Adair was a member of the legislature of 1859-70, from Carroll county. In the election he was venomously opposed by the keepers of two small grogeries. Mr. Adair, who is not a temperance man in principle or practice, resolved to punish these fellows, and at last hit upon the idea of this law. Accordingly he framed the bill, which was passed, and which is now known in the states as "the Adair law."

TELEGRAPHIC. WASHINGTON, April 10.—The president has nearly recovered from his recent illness, and was out to-day.

MATAMORAS, April 10.—There is a report from Saltillo that Rosa is moving in that direction with nine thousand men.

BOSTON, April 10.—Edwin Forrest has passed the crisis in his disease, which for several days threatened his life, and is now rapidly improving.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—The loss of coal and barges at this point, by the recent floods sweeping them from the mooring, is estimated at from \$100,000 to 200,000.

MEMPHIS, April 10.—In a card in tomorrow's 'Avalanche' Gen. Frank Cheatnam announces himself as a democratic candidate for governor of Tennessee.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 9.—Deeds for the sale of Trinity college grounds to the city for \$600,000 have been made out. The college will also give bonds to commence a new building within the city limits within five years.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Red Cloud promises to keep peace but is insolent to our officers and objects to being held responsible for depredations committed by his young men. He desires his agency moved nearer to the military post. Col. Smith, commander of the post, does not anticipate serious trouble.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 10.—The liberal republican convention met here this afternoon and organized by the election of ex-Gov. S. J. Crawford, president, with eleven vice-presidents and three secretaries. The question of credentials came up and it was finally decided that all who would participate in the convention without reference to previous political affiliations.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—The colored men's national convention met at the Mechanics Institute at noon to-day, and was called to order by Lieutenant Governor Ransier, of South Carolina, who read the resolution of the colored men's national convention held last year at Charleston, under which the present convention is called, delivered a brief speech, stating the object of the convention to be to promote the welfare of the colored race. Thirty-nine delegates so far are registered, all from the South, with the exception of one from Pennsylvania. A committee on credentials was appointed and the convention took a recess.

TARIFF REFORM. (From the Tax-Payer.) A convention called to promote certain reforms, and among them "genuine reform of the tariff," will meet at Cincinnati, May 1st. It is now thought probable that this convention may nominate a reform candidate for the presidency. If a proper person should be named, it is probable that he will concentrate the votes of all those who desire the overthrow of the existing tariff. Recent events have shown that a very powerful body of republicans in this state, and that several of the oldest, ablest, and most influential leaders of that party will sustain and help to shape its action. Elections have convinced the most obstinate doubters that, without the aid of such republicans, no candidate can have a chance of being elected. The New Hampshire election, occurring in the state in which the labor reform organization has been stronger than anywhere else, directly after that organization had for the first time named a presidential candidate, proves that it is powerless to effect the desired movement of strength; perhaps the name of Judge Davis was not well calculated to win the votes of laboring men; whatever the cause, that movement is plainly powerless. Unless the convention at Cincinnati shall present a ticket upon which all opponents of the administration can unite, we are certain to have four years more of misrule and monopoly.

For the first time in many years, those who really want tariff reform are expressly invited to show their strength, and to join in a national movement for reform. If they refuse or neglect the opportunity, we are sure that it will be many years before they will again have a chance to exert a decisive influence. The tendency with politicians of all parties is to push them and their wants out of the way. If, thus expressly invited, they are not present in any force, no party for many years will again shape its action, or manifest strength and determination, will

command the respect or at least the fear of party managers. If this convention should nominate a resolute advocate of tariff reform, on a platform explicit and fearless, he will be elected, and with him a reform congress. Great changes, for which years would not suffice under ordinary circumstances, may thus be reached at once. But if the friends of this reform leave this convention to be controlled by its adversaries, they will have only themselves to blame in future years if oppressive exactions are continued by grasping monopolists. Those who really want tariff reform will begin work at once. If you can possibly attend the convention at Cincinnati, make provisions to do so. If not, see that some republican who knows what tariff reform means, and is in earnest about it, will attend from your neighborhood. If, as often happens, the best man is not able to bear the expense and loss of time involved by attending, call together some active and earnest friends of the cause, appoint him your delegate, and make up a sum to meet his expenses. Form a local club, and send him as its representative. In one way or another, make sure that your town or county shall be represented at Cincinnati by a republican ready and willing to do battle for tariff reform. These things will take time and sacrifice. But remember that if those who pay taxes refuse to do anything to protect their own interests, no set of politicians will ever be found to guard them. Remember that all the monopolists will work willingly and contribute freely to defeat you. The cause of reform has no reserve fund, made up of profits wrenched from oppressed people. It must rely upon the earnestness, the patriotism, and the intelligent effort of the millions whose welfare it seeks to promote.

penditure, partly in legislation and administration, substantial unanimity in upholding for all citizens a complete equality of rights under the law, and hasten the return of fraternal concord and mutual good will between those who were arrayed against each other in sanguinary strife throughout our great civil war. Such is our position, and it will not be affected by the nomination of A, or B, or C, or D, at Cincinnati, Philadelphia, or elsewhere." Mr. Greeley further says the 'Tribune' will not be an organ, and will print no campaign editorials, whoever may be the candidates.

WOMEN AS LOBBYISTS. It is said that when women get into politics they will purify them. But now comes proof that even good women are not proof against contamination when they go to lobbying. From the report of the New York commission of state charities we learn that the ladies who have engineered most of the charitable appropriations to the hospitals, etc., have countenanced bribery to a shocking extent. One lady wished to get an appropriation of \$5000 for the New York City Women's Dispensary. Some man unknown to her offered to get her \$7500, provided she would give him all the grant above that sum. This specimen reformer of politics accepted the offer, got \$7500 out of a \$10,000 appropriation, and took a false signed receipt for the balance.

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James was summoned, and pausing only long enough to exclaim, in his usual cool and collected way, "why, Fanny! Fanny! Fanny! who—what—why—how—who is it all about, is this sort of customary? Are there any more roses to bloom?" Then Fanny jammed his hat on his head hind-side before, and showed him forth. "Indeed Miss Parton," cried the poor thing, fearful lest she had given moral offense by her unexpected performance, "deed, Miss Parton, didn't I go for to do it; pon my soul, Miss Parton, never done it befo; never do so no mo'." It was the old story; a hasty marriage; a wretched husband, who had deserted her after spending every dollar of her little savings-bank account, and left her to go back to her dish-pans. With the genuine charity and kindness of heart that have ever characterized both Mr. and Mrs. Parton, they soothed the poor girl, and took care of her until she was able to be removed in a carriage to her friends. Then, at the request of Rose, the young bud was transferred to the foundling hospital, to which establishment the eminent author and authoress both accompanied the little waif, and personally gave it, explaining all the circumstances, into the loving care of "Sister Irene."

NOT FOR GRANT. (Special to the Chicago Times.) Gen. W. E. Bartlett, of Pittsfield, Mass., a conspicuous republican and thorough soldier, has written to the Springfield 'Republican' denying the assertion that he can be counted on to go for Grant as a soldier. He says: "I am not to be counted on to go for Grant if that means, as I fear it does, blind allegiance to the group of politicians under whose control Gen. Grant has unfortunately placed himself, and whose solicitude seems to be greater for the republican party than the welfare of the country. But I am waiting, as I know thousands of our good soldiers and good republicans now counted on for waiting for the nomination of a man whose administration shall be above suspicion, not above investigation; who cannot be used or abused by any set of selfish politicians of any party; who will illustrate the true meaning of civil-service reform by editing and enriching the nation, and not by individuals; whose ability as a statesman is balanced by his integrity as a man; whose great services to his country in the darkest day of our civil war, when, single-handed, at the English court he stemmed the tide of foreign intervention with skill and fearlessness unsurpassed, can never be forgotten by those to whom the honor of their country is as dear as his success; whose name is Charles Francis Adams, and whom, if the Cincinnati convention shall have the wisdom to nominate, the people will have the independence to elect."

HORACE GREELEY. THE POSITION OF THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE. New York, April 9.—Horace Greeley prints the following in the 'Tribune' tomorrow, as to the course of that paper in the forthcoming presidential campaign: "First, if there shall be democratic candidates for president and vice-president in the field, we purpose to support that republican ticket which seems most likely to succeed. "Second, if the main issue in the canvass be protection against free trade, we shall, no matter as to candidate, be found on the side of protection. "Third, but if, as we hope and expect, there shall be two republican tickets and none other presented with any hope of success, we shall favor that one whose election will be, in our judgment, most likely to promote economy in public ex-

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Large Stock. BROWN SHEETINGS, PRINTS, TICKINGS, CHECKS, STRIPES, KENTUCKY JEANS, EXTRA, CASSIMERS, FLANNELS, BLACK ALPACAS, LUSTERS, GROS GRAIN SILKS, POPLINS. Large Stock of Carpeting. OIL CLOTHS, MATTING, Window Shades, GILT BANDS, NOTTINGHAM LACE, DAMASKS. His Entire Stock AT VERY LOW FIGURES. CORNER 5TH ST. AND COMMERCIAL-AV., Cairo, Illinois. GENERAL AGENTS. HALLIDAY BROTHERS, GENERAL AGENTS. DEALERS IN FLOUR; And Agents of Ohio River and Kanawha SALT COMPANIES. 70 OHIO LEVER, CAIRO, ILLINOIS. CAIRO CITY COAL COMPANY. Prepared to supply customer with the best quality of COAL. PITTSBURG AND ILLINOIS COAL. ORDERS sent at Halliday Bros. office, TO OHIO LEVER, or at the Coal Yard below the St. Charles Hotel, will receive prompt attention. THE 'BIG' MONTANA' will bring good along side steamers at any hour, 6:00 P.M.

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Large Stock. BROWN SHEETINGS, PRINTS, TICKINGS, CHECKS, STRIPES, KENTUCKY JEANS, EXTRA, CASSIMERS, FLANNELS, BLACK ALPACAS, LUSTERS, GROS GRAIN SILKS, POPLINS. Large Stock of Carpeting. OIL CLOTHS, MATTING, Window Shades, GILT BANDS, NOTTINGHAM LACE, DAMASKS. His Entire Stock AT VERY LOW FIGURES. CORNER 5TH ST. AND COMMERCIAL-AV., Cairo, Illinois. GENERAL AGENTS. HALLIDAY BROTHERS, GENERAL AGENTS. DEALERS IN FLOUR; And Agents of Ohio River and Kanawha SALT COMPANIES. 70 OHIO LEVER, CAIRO, ILLINOIS. CAIRO CITY COAL COMPANY. Prepared to supply customer with the best quality of COAL. PITTSBURG AND ILLINOIS COAL. ORDERS sent at Halliday Bros. office, TO OHIO LEVER, or at the Coal Yard below the St. Charles Hotel, will receive prompt attention. THE 'BIG' MONTANA' will bring good along side steamers at any hour, 6:00 P.M.

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