

The Cairo Evening Bulletin.

OFFICE: No. 13 Tenth Street, Thornton's Building.

DAILY EDITION

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1869.

JOHN H. OBERLY & CO

REVERTING INTO BARBARISM.

A Deplorable Picture of the African Race.

It has been ascertained that notwithstanding our wide-spread and persistent missionary labor, no permanent impression has been made upon the negro in his native seat in Africa. The moment they are relieved of missionary influence they relapse into the fetish worship that has prevailed among them from time immemorial. It is said that in the so-called republic of Hayti, Christianity has virtually ceased to exist, and in Jamaica it is kept up in a feeble way only among the negroes who come in continued contact with white men. Several years ago a community of negroes who had formed an isolated settlement in the mountains of the last named island, were found worshipping the figure head of a ship that they had brought from the coast.

The negroes in the South are traveling the same road. They can no more adopt permanently the religion of the white race than they can build up a government like that of Great Britain or evolve a theory like the Copernican. The natural religious condition of the negro is that of a fetish worshipper, and left to himself he always he will always be one.

As an example of the general tendency, we copy the following from a letter received from Mississippi. The negroes mentioned have had the full benefit of instruction in well-conducted Sunday schools:

"The negroes rapidly relapsing into hopeless and irremediable heathenism, and on this plantation they are openly threatening to burn some old negroes as conjurers and witches, and are extracting snakes, &c., from the sick ones. Even this morning we had quite an exciting scene among them. They arraigned one of their number before me and required his dismissal on the ground that he is a conjuror, and had been seen gravelling up a new made grave to get 'some of de dirt wid de smell ob de dead body on it, to pizen folks wid.' It was also charged against the conjuror 'that the body at whose last resting place he was digging had bled in the conjuror's presence,' which was proof enough 'dat he ought to be kill'."

CUBA AND FISH.

The New York 'Herald' avers that Secretary Fish has been acting towards the Cubans much as the witches did toward Macbeth: keeping the word of promise to the ear and breaking it to the hope. When the Cubans approached him on the question of recognizing them as belligerents he said they must first get a capital, a fixed place for their government. They afterwards went to him and said they had complied with his request, and again urged recognition. Fish told him that the capital was very well, but they must get a constitution. Eager to comply with every reasonable requirement, a constitution was drawn up and adopted, and in due time Mr. Fish was informed of the fact. "That is very good," said Mr. Fish; "but you must get possession of some of the ports of Cuba and build some ships." The Hornet or Cuba was purchased and put to sea as a compliance with the last part of the request, and with a view of acquiescing in due time in the second. Now Mr. Fish complains that the Cubans are violating the neutrality laws. The Cubans begin to think that Mr. Fish is not in earnest and that he wants them to make brick without straw; in other words, when they have driven the Spaniards from the island of Cuba and achieved their independence he will probably recognize them. Some of them are doubtful, however, whether he will not even then require that they shall first go over and subjugate Spain before they are recognized by the United States.

GENERAL CANBY ON THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.
The investigations into the alleged frauds in the conduct of the Virginia election, have been brought to a close. An investigating board was appointed in every county where frauds were complained of. The result has been reported to Gen. Canby, and in it the radicals already read their doom. It will be shown that the election was one of the fairest ever held, and that there was less fraud and fewer attempts at intimidation than is common at almost every election in the Northern States. The charges of fraud were preferred chiefly by the Wells men or radicals; but when put upon oath and closely questioned they were unable to substantiate them. As the only hope of the radicals in having the election set aside by congress and the State kept out was their ability to prove immense frauds and intimidation, it is thought that the report of General Canby will completely defeat their scheme.

Thirteen miles of the south end of the Illinois Southeastern Railroad (Shawneetown and Edgewood) are completed and the company demands the installment of bonds which Gallatin county agreed to give when ten miles of the road should be completed.

THE DRAMA EVERYWHERE.

In New York we find the following theatrical business going on: At Booth's theatre Miss Bateman continues to draw, in her favorite character of Leah, the largest houses ever seen in that city. Despite this fact, the play will be withdrawn to make way for Miss Bateman's latest, and some say greatest, London success—"Mary Warner"—which will be produced on Monday night, with new scenery, &c., and a cast of characters comprising the strength of the company, in addition to Mr. George Jordan, who is engaged expressly to support Miss Bateman, and a Miss Virginia Francis, who will make her first appearance here. Report speaks highly of the new play and of the opportunity it gives for the display of those great powers that have made Miss Bateman famous wherever our language is spoken. "Caste" has been revived at Wallack's, and Chantrel is doing "Sam" at the French theatre. At the Olympic, the "Streets of New York" is on, and Shakspearian comedy is being given at the Fifth avenue. "Formosa" is still at Niblo's; the "Tempest" at the Opera House, and the usual burlesque variety at Tammany. Carlotta Patti was singing last week at Steinway's Hall.

In Boston "East Lynne" is given at the museum, the "Emerald Ring" at the Boston Theatre, the "Nightingale" at Selwyn's, and "Robinson Crusoe" at Howard Athenaeum. Carlotta Patti is announced for a grand sacred concert at the "Hub" this evening.

The Parepa-Rosa troupe is having a splendid success in Philadelphia, and the production of "Martha" packed the Academy of Music from the pit to dome—so the papers say. At the Chestnut Street, Robertson's comedy of "Home" is running. Edwin Booth is at the Walnut Street, and "Formosa" at the Arch.

John Collins took a farewell benefit at the National, Cincinnati, Friday evening. "Our Mutual Friend" appears at Wood's Theatre, and the Brignoli troupe is billed for three concerts during the present week.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers is at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago; and a Mr. McKee Rankin is bold enough to play "Rip Van Winkle" at the Opera House. Parepa Rosa makes her first appearance on the 25th inst.

Brignoli has been doing a brief season of opera in Detroit, and a French vocalist with an unpronounceable name is singing at the Theatre Comique.

Dominick Murray and Miss Fiddes are delighting the people of Crescent City. Maggie Mitchell has been touring through New England.

De Bar's dramatic troupe, with Mr. Chaplin, are to play an engagement at the Opera House, Leavenworth, Kan., commencing on the 9th of next month. The opera house has been thoroughly renovated.

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Florence have arrived in California, and begun a five weeks' engagement at Maguire's Opera House.

Julia Daly has been playing recently at Omaha.

The Richmond (Va.) Theatre is advertised to be sold on the 25th inst.

The Holman troupe has been performing in Toronto, Canada.

Marietta Ravel is journeying professionally through New York State.

"Formosa" has invaded Connecticut, and camped at Hartford.

POLITICAL SHRAFNEL.

The New York 'Day Book' throws a periodical shower of small shot into the radical camp, of which the following is a specimen installment.

A mongrel sheet of Indiana says: "Gen. Longstreet has tried to be a sensible man since the war." He has tried so hard that he has made an ass of himself, to carry a heavier burden of shame than any human donkey has ever done before.

It is said that Banks wrote the so called Cuban constitution. It is a funny thing, the "Cuban Republic," which exists nowhere except in various localities in the United States.

Senator Wilson is going to murder all the "god's gamblers." Will not Grant protect his brother-in-law, Corbin, from the brimstone and fire of Massachusetts?

Sherman, in giving an order to the clerks in the war office to go to Pennsylvania and Ohio, it is said declared that "Democratic clerks might go as well as Republicans." How many Democratic clerks are there in the war office? We do not believe that there is as much as the millionth part of the smallest fraction of one.

The following lines of Tupper on Mrs. Stowe will stick to her like a coat of fire:

The Trenton 'True American' says, with most commendable soundness of doctrine: "We never suspected, nor do we now believe, that the war has settled any political question whatever." The

war settled a good many hundred thousand poor fellows into untimely graves, and has settled a great many drunken, thieving vagabonds into high official places, and that is about all it has "settled."

Grant and Boutwell played a game of billiards the other day for the "Championship of the Cabinet." Grant, has, it is said, a billiard-table fitted up in the White House for his "amusement." He requires more "amusement" than any other man in the "government." He never reads, never thinks, and hence he must always be "amused."

The sad news that Stanton is not dangerously ill, "burdens the public press."

The 'Tribune' boasts that its party is "a party of progress." It has indeed progressed a great way, from Washington to Grant, has progressed so far towards perdition that it has but one more step to take to get there.

There is a talk of building an "Inebriate Asylum" in Baltimore. Why not locate it at Washington?

It is said that the criminals in the jails of Pennsylvania have been greatly exercised with fear that Geary would not be elected. No scoundrel need despair of a pardon, if he has money, so long as Geary was Governor.

A nigger man and a white woman applied to the clerk at Petersburg, Va., for a marriage license, but as the laws of the State forbid such bands, the nigger applied to Canby, the white nigger who commands that State.

It seems that Corbin, the speculator who married Grant's sister, by trusting to Grant's promises that the government would not sell gold at a certain time, has been utterly ruined, because Grant could not hold Boutwell.

A HORRIBLE STORY.

A Heinous Crime and Its Punishment

A BLACK FIEND HANGED.

(Shrewsbury, York county, Pa., correspondence Philadelphia 'Age')

On Wednesday, 13th inst., Miss Reip, a most estimable lady, sixty-five years old, from the city of Baltimore, whilst on her friends some eight miles southeast of this place, was attacked by a burly young negro, Jim Quinn, who after knocking her down dragged her her some distance into a wood near at hand. She, by this time, some what recovered from the blow, wrought to frenzy, resisted until overpowered by the superior strength of her assailant. In the struggle her clothing was nearly all torn from her person, which the hellish fiend twisted into ropes, and binding her hands and feet to different trees, perpetrated his diabolical purpose. Thus he left her, almost lifeless and weivering in blood with a view, no doubt, of seeking his victim again at night, returned to his work in an adjoining cornfield. After some four hours of terrible agony, Miss Reip succeeded in releasing herself, and made her way to the house of Mr. Kirkwood, where, more dead than alive, she told her horrible misfortune. Mr. Kirkwood immediately proceeded to the house of Mr. Robinson, to whom the negro was indentured, and for whom he was at the time at work. They, in company, went in the cornfield, and finding the negro still at work arrested him; he denied his guilt, but upon examination, his undergarments were found saturated with the blood of his victim. He was confined in a corn-crib until Mr. Kirkwood could procure medical aid for the lady, and an officer, into whose custody to place him. On returning he found that the villain had escaped. After several days fruitless search he was today arrested near this place, and upon being confronted by persons who knew him confessed his guilt. He was placed in the custody of officer Roser, of Baltimore county, Md., who started to take him to the jail of that county, but on the arrival of the train at Whitehall station, the cars were entered by an exasperated body of men, who overpowered the officer, took the negro and hung the guilty wretch near the place where he perpetrated his hellish crime. The lady so cruelly outraged lies in a most critical condition and little hope is entertained for her recovery. The foregoing is a plain, unvarnished tale, as told by the negro himself before he started to jail. Great excitement prevails throughout the community. Men fear to allow their wives or daughters to go from home, or even to remain at home without male protectors.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the post office at Cairo Illinois, on Saturday, October 16, 1869.

LADIES LIST.

Billing, Mrs Sarah J; Clancy, Mrs Anna; Cavender, Miss Belle; Chens, Mary; Dehany, Mrs Mary; Dillard, Mrs Nancy; Douglas, Mrs Keziah; Estus, Jane; Gates, Miss Louisa; Gilbert, Mrs S O; Hopkins, Miss Lena; Haigwood, Miss J; Hooper, Mrs Ellen; Jefferson, Miss R; Jones, Mrs Susan; Mary Susan; Jacobs, Miss Mary; Mullins, Miss Mary A; Newell, Miss L; Zeigler, Mrs Sarah; Weech, Mrs Margaret.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Booth, Alexander; Brush —; Bose, Aleck; Byrne, C J; 2; Bell, Joseph; Broderick, Patrick; Baker, Pleasant F; Brody, W M; Cox, Wm H; Carr, W C; Clarkson, Taylor; Clark, C W; Dickinson, E; Davis, John; Exall, Henry; Fields, D; Filson, R D S; Fannan,

W J; Grant, J M; Gunter, M D; Gustin, Amariah; Frazer, John; Great Western Saloon; Heller, A M; Haley, Joseph; Hutson, John; Hill, Thomas; Halcraft, William, 2; Hamilton, W J; Jones, E A, 2; Kessler, Joseph; Lenton, J M; Long, Roland, 2; Murphy, Michael; Mason, Moses; Moore, James W; McBrammer, Eli; Miett, A C; Nixon, G I; Price, Franklin, for Mrs Uley Langston; Phillips, J; Palmer, E S Park —; Ricketts, Duncan; Reader, David; Stephens Mat; Stuard, Thos, (col'd); Schlegel & Wetzel; Stephens, B F; Swaine, Con; Stuydevant, Geo W; Simpson, Harry; Sayers, H; Skaggs, L H; Sullivan, Morris; Walters, Henry; Wilcox, George; Wilcox, Judge.

To obtain any of the above letters, the applicant must call for "advertised letters," giving the date of the publication of the list containing the same.

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BANKS.

REPORT

THE CONDITION

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

Of Cairo, At Close of Business, October 9th, 1869.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$17,734 62
Overdrafts	2,492 17
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	100,000 00
U. S. Bonds on hand	15,100 00
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages	19,660 81
Due from Receiving and Reserve Agents	16,707 93
Due from Banks and Bankers	19,711 74
Banking House	9,665 83
Other Real Estate	25,000 00
Current Expenses	15,814 07
Taxes Paid	1,263 24
Cash Items, including Stamps	3,815 27
Bills of other National Banks	5,000 00
Fractional Currency, including Nickels	1,718 15
Specie—Coin	9,248 80
Legal Tender Notes	28,700 00
Treasurer U. S. Minted Currency for Redemption	1,000 00
	\$426,015 08

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock Paid in	\$100,000 00
Surplus Fund	20,000 00
Exchange	3,139 86
Interest	3,629 18
Profit and Loss	15,773 17
National Bank Circulation Outstanding	90,000 00
Individual Deposits	192,883 62
Due to Banks and Bankers	716 65
	\$126,015 08

J. A. B. Safford, Cashier of the City National Bank, of Cairo, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of October, 1869, H. B. CANDEE, Notary Public.

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