

THE CAIRO BULLETIN

Established 1882. Published Daily and Sunday by the Bulletin Company, at 708 Ohio Street, P.O. Box 6.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL. Invariably Cash in Advance.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to this office any lack of prompt delivery on the part of carriers.

Inspired at the Cairo Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.



DON'T BE LATE OR YOUR MAY REGRET IT. The Sooner You Try an Ad. in the Columns of The Bulletin, the Sooner You Will Realize the Profits to be Derived From Prudent Advertising.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

Table showing circulation statistics for the Bulletin, including average daily and Sunday figures for 1904 and 1903, and a monthly breakdown for July 1904.

The above is a correct statement of the circulation of the Cairo Bulletin daily and Sunday, on the dates stated, month of July, 1904.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President—ALTON B. PARKER of New York.

For Vice President—HENRY G. DAVIS of West Virginia.

It seems to take a long time to bring the Sultan to time.

The Russians up to date are at least better sprinters than the Japs.

Russel Sage takes almost everything in sight but a vacation. He can't afford that.

Nearly every day some of our red reel folks are over at the Kentucky lakes entertaining the fish.

The country is to be congratulated on the fact that none of the national candidates have yet done anything calling for mention in the sporting columns.

Since Chairman Cortelyou began working both sides of Wall street rumor has it that Pierpont Morgan doesn't spend as much time at his office as usual.

If every fellow who claims to have become intoxicated at that model saloon in New York really got the liquor there, the places around the corner must be doing mighty little business.

Commissioner Wright must have been playing favorites when he discovered that large increase in wages. We know of several institutions in which that notice of a raise in wages must have been held up at the cashier's desk.

Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton who has been a railroader all his life, is soon to make a trip of inspection in the Dolphin. Some of his Chicago friends think that about the second day out he will feel very much like throwing up his job.

Complaints are numerous about that negro dance hall on the triangular lot between Washington avenue Sycamore street and Twenty-first street.

At about the time of his retirement from the senate Mr. Vest began a series of articles giving his recollections of the civil war period, and American historical literature would have been greatly enriched had he been spared to complete the work.

A writer in London states that of the one hundred and fifty daily newspapers of Paris there are only three—Le Temps, Le Journal des Debats, and Le Siecle—in which literary criticism is not a part of the advertising department. More specifically he says: In all the other papers, when you want a favorable review of a book you go to the business manager and arrange it. You can be hailed as a great writer on the first page of such world-renowned papers as Le Figaro or Le Journal in a clever leading article signed by a well-known man of letters for a couple of thousand francs. This may sound incredible to English ears accustomed to English notions, but it is true—indeed it is notorious; it is taken as a matter of course. Hence the joy and ecstasy of being a French novelist instead of an English novelist. Naturally the converse holds good. You may be a great master and you will be generally regarded as a great master, but editors will not permit book reviewers to say so until your publisher has interviewed the cashier. "Beyond the daily papers," adds the writer, "there is little criticism, but that little is good, and it is pure."

PARKER'S ACCEPTANCE.

In his speech of acceptance, delivered to the Democratic nomination committee at Rosemont Wednesday, Judge Parker proved beyond all cavil that he is not a trimmer. He dealt in no meaningless platitudes, nor did he find refuge in evasions. In a calm and dignified manner he discussed the most important questions that are before the public now, explained his views and gave his reasons for his faith.

He neither minced words nor avoided embarrassing topics. He even went to a bit out of the way to refer to the Colored situation, where, on the one hand, innocent men have been slain with dynamite, and on the other, innocent men have been imprisoned without trial and deported from the state through the unjust usurpation of authority.

As to the tariff Judge Parker plainly tells the protected monopolies that the protection afforded in many cases is more than ample and ought to be reduced.

For the existence and conduct of the giant combinations of capital the Democratic nominee rightfully fixes the blame, not on account of any laxity in existing laws, but because of the unwillingness of Republican officials to enforce them. The law that has been framed for the purpose of relieving the people from the effects of this evil are ample in their scope and only wait for courageous and patriotic servants of the people to apply them.

The stubborn policy of the present administration in refusing to permit the Filipinos to take the slightest step toward independence calls forth caustic and well deserved criticism. How, asks Judge Parker, are the inhabitants of the islands to be taught the benefits and benefits of liberty when liberty is denied them? How are they to learn the lesson of equal rights and equal responsibilities, when the best evidence of it, the recognition of the right to trial by jury, is withheld?

Many will not agree with Judge Parker in his expression of belief that no president should be a candidate to succeed himself, but none can doubt his sincerity or deny that he backs up the assertion with forceful reasons. It is a matter of common knowledge that Mr. Roosevelt began plumping himself for his candidacy from the moment he took the oath of office at Buffalo. He is not the president he would have been if he had known that his holding would end for all time on March 4 next. He has put a check on his earnestness of purpose and shaped his official acts with a view of not losing votes in November.

Judge Parker's speech should be read in its entirety by every citizen of the republic, Democrat or Republican. It is straightforward, manly and patriotic and breathes throughout of the honest purposes and beliefs of an honest man—Memphis Schmiter.

EX-SENATOR VEST.

Ex-Senator Vest was not quite 74 years old, yet his public career covered a broad period in American history and recitals of its beginnings date far back.

In 1860 he was a presidential elector in the Democratic ticket but when secession came shortly after he espoused the cause of the section that was his home and birthland, and his brilliant political talents and fiery oratory made him a member of the confederate congress, first as a representative and then as a senator.

Mr. Vest was the last surviving member of the confederate senate, and on that account alone an interesting character, but his real distinction came as a senator of the United States, long after the civil war was over.

He was a power in the senate from the beginning of his service in 1878 until his retirement in March, 1902. He was a democrat of the old school, a free trader and a strict constructionist in constitutional matters. It has been charged that he was never quite "reconstructed," and that in political thought a Bourbon to the last. If that was true he was an interesting Bourbon and a forceful one.

When he arose to speak in the senate he always compelled attention and in running debate he was a constant respect by the ablest of his colleagues.

At about the time of his retirement from the senate Mr. Vest began a series of articles giving his recollections of the civil war period, and American historical literature would have been greatly enriched had he been spared to complete the work.

BETTING AND THE JAI ALAI.

Those who declared that there was no gambling in the Jai Alai game, as played in Havana, can find little support in the experience of the company which has been presenting the Cuban-Spanish game just outside the exposition grounds at St. Louis.

Jai Alai at St. Louis has failed gloriously. It spent a quarter of a million dollars on its court and engaging the most noted players, it advertised freely and used every possible method in appealing to the public, but the public refused to respond and the enterprise had to be closed out. In telling why the company failed, The Havana Post says:

The attempts of the management to make the game a success have been pitiful. Many games were played before an audience of less than a dozen people. The newspapers were generous and gave the game all kinds of complimentary notices in their sporting columns, but a without avail.

The Cuban supporters of the game hold that the wagers offered are so essentially a part of the game that without them there is no reason for its existence. They seem to be right.

Betting, in other words, plays as important a part in Jai Alai as it does in horse racing in this country. Without its gambling attachment it could not exist at Havana any more than it has at St. Louis.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

"Robbing Peter to pay Paul" originated in this way: On the 17th of December, 1540, the abbey church of St. Peter, Westminster, was advanced to the dignity of a cathedral by letters patent; but ten years later it was joined to the diocese of London again, and many of its estates appropriated to the repairs of St. Paul's cathedral.

Hydrogen, which is the most rarefied of all gases, is the worst conductor of sound, while iridium, the densest, is the best. The latter is very scarce, so gold and platinum, which are among the densest of bodies, are commonly called the best conductors of sound.

As a general rule the greater the density of a substance and the more elasticity it possesses the more perfect its conducting of sound. The French philosopher, Biot, by means of the empty water pipes of Paris proved that sound will travel through iron at the rate of 16,822 feet per second, or about fifteen times faster than through air.

The Moors are said to have made paper from linen in the 13th century, all paper known before that being apparently made from cotton.

When a Chinaman desires a visitor to dine with him he does not ask him to do so, but when he does not wish him to stay he puts the question: "Won't you stay and dine with me, please?" The visitor with them know he is not wanted.

German silver is not silver at all, nor of German origin, but has been used in China for centuries.

In Cuba they cut off the timber and brush then punch holes in the ground and plant corn. It is never cultivated, but grows to a height of sixteen feet and has to be husked by a man on a mule.

It is a curious rather than unusual fact in natural history that the chinch bug will leave the growing corn to feed on foxtail grass, being a case where one mean thing has a natural affinity for another.

SCISSORS AND PASTE.

No woman is ever satisfied with the way another woman arranges the furniture.

Nothing is impossible for the man who tries, if he doesn't try the impossible.

Some women are highly secretive. I know of one who used to put sealing wax on a postal card.

Mabel—"Mama says our consciences should tell us when we are naughty." Kittle—"Yeth, but I don't listen to gossip!"

Time is money, but the woman who is always going to be "ready in just a minute" doesn't seem to think it is drawing interest.

Edith—"When I accepted Jack he said he was in the seventh heaven of happiness."

Ethel—"Quite likely—he's been engaged to six other girls this season."

He—"What would you think if I were to steal just one little kiss?"

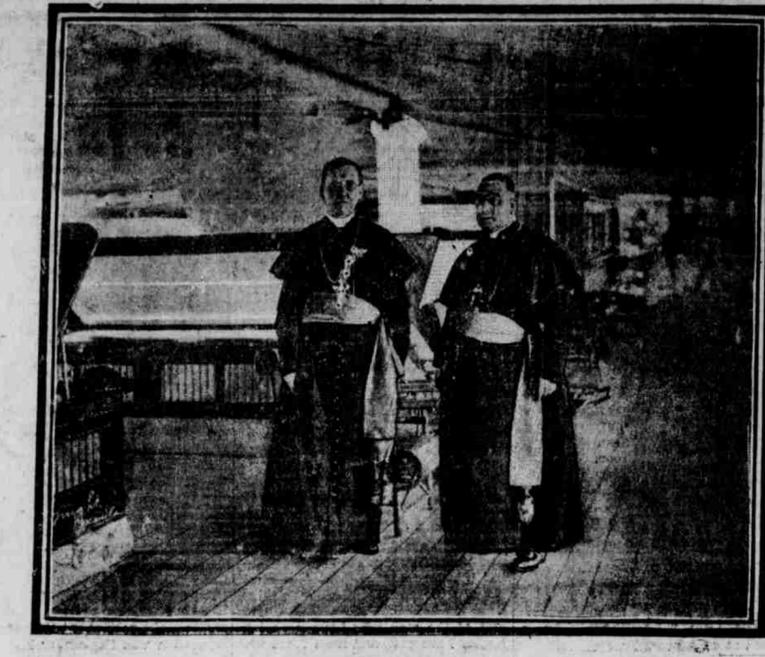
She—"What would you think of a burglar who had a chance to swipe a hundred dollars and only took a dime?"

Jollyboy (to man about to enter his head through window)—"Hello, there, you! What you want in my house at 1 o'clock in the morning?"

Thief—"A-h-m! No offense, I knocked three times but no one answered. Good night."

George, dear, she murmured as she toyed with her new engagement ring. I have a secret to tell you.

George shuddered. Well, come on with it, he said in tones that indicated he was hoping against hope.



ARCHBISHOP HARTY AND MGR. GUIDI. This rare picture is the only one in existence showing in a group Archbishop Harty, the first American archbishop ever sent to the Philippines, and the late Mgr. Guidi, formerly of the United States, who made so creditable record as apostolic delegate to our new possessions.

Local. Mrs. Charles Graff was brought before Squire Shaussoy this morning on a charge of selling whisky without a license.

The Rev. Mr. Friend from Lexington, Ky., will preach in the Christian church on Eighteenth street Saturday and Sunday evenings. The public is respectfully invited.

35 YEARS AGO TODAY.

From The Bulletin of Aug. 12, 1869.

General. The Democracy of southern Illinois congratulates the Democracy of the 5th representative district upon the wisdom and prudence displayed by them in selecting General William B. Anderson as their candidate for a seat in the constitutional convention.

Private letters from England say that the approaching rowing match between the Oxford and Harvard crews is exciting an interest not inferior in breadth and intensity to that which marked the yacht race in which the America was engaged in 1851. Both crews are busy with a regular course of training and their movements are chronicled by the newspapers with the greatest particularity.

The first and only accident of a serious nature growing out of the work on the Cairo and Vincennes railroad occurred day before yesterday at a point in Pulaski county known as Section 29. The character of the route there makes a considerable excavation or cut necessary and while a number of the hands were engaged at the work of cutting under a section of the bank there was a sudden and unexpected slide of earth that crushed down and covered up three of the men, several others making an escape that was almost marvelous.

The Bulletin and the News make a strong combination.

How Brains Differ in Weight. The average weight of the negro brain is four ounces less than of the white.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK.

AT TWILIGHT.

(By Peyton Van Rensselaer.)

The roses of yesterday Were all of them white and red; It fills my heart with silent fear To find all their beauty fled.

The roses of white are rare, All faded the roses of red, And one who loves me is not here, And one that I love is dead.

THE BULLETIN'S' DAILY FASHION PLATE



Displaying the model of a modish picture hat of white lace and black velvet. White tips and short plumes trim it gracefully and a scarf of white chiffon passes from the back to the left shoulder, where it fastens with a full clasp and embroidered ends.

HOW THE TRAINS RUN

Table with columns for TRAINS ARRIVE and TRAINS DEPART, listing various train numbers and times for routes like I. C. From North, I. C. Going North, etc.

All Illinois Central, Mobile & Ohio and Cotton Belt trains arrive and depart from Central station, corner of Second street and Ohio street.

All Big Four and Iron Mountain trains arrive and depart from the Union station, Second street and Commercial avenue.

Mail may be deposited in the box at the transfer station, located at Central station, 20 minutes before the departure of any train.

Do Our Girls Need Chaperons?

By Mrs. FRANK LESLIE

LET US CONSIDER WHETHER OUR GIRLS NEED CHAPERONS or if the colonial system of maids and matrons going whither they would, by sunlight and moonlight, in company with their brothers, their fathers, their cousins or their uncles, as the case might be, or without them, just as it happened, was not really nearer the proposed era of woman's rights than the world has been during the last half century.

BUT AS THE COUNTRY GROWS IN WEALTH AND LUXURY, as Americans more and more spend their holidays abroad and keenly observe the manners of other people, A CHANGE HAS CREPT OVER THE PRIMEVAL SIMPLICITY. Along with other importations of conventionality has come the system of chaperonage, and it is as artificial as all the rest. The original idea is good. A very young girl should go into society with her mother, just as the parent bird when the fledgling begins to try its wings accompanies its feeble flight, chirping encouragement and showing how to guide the tremulous course and how to find the early worm or the glittering grub. But so soon as the young bird has strength and sense enough to fly alone the mother goes about her more important affairs and leaves the daughter to make practical use of the lessons she has learned.

But the conventional improvement upon this idea is that the young bird never becomes a responsible bird with the right of self guidance until she is mated and that THE MOST VENERABLE AND PROPER AND DEMURE OLD MAID SPARROW MUST NEVER TRY TO FLY OR TO PICK UP THAT EARLY WORM UNLESS SHE IS UNDER THE PROTECTION OF SOME LITTLE FLIRTY, FLIGHTY HEN JUST MARRIED TO SOME JAUNTY LITTLE COCK SPARROW NO OLDER THAN HERSELF.

Now, THIS ABSURDITY arises from a remnant of the old barbaric idea that all women are fools and all men are brutes, for that is the core of the old code of chivalry, of the institution by Arthur of the Knights of the Round Table and a great deal more of the pretty and the impossible state of things people sometimes pretend that they would like to reproduce.

But the noble days of chivalry are past, and the world has moved on several degrees upon that enormous orbit which our entire system revolves, circles some unknown center around which our entire system revolves. Men have learned to cultivate their brains and their pockets instead of simply their passions for murder and rapine.

WOMAN IS NO LONGER FOOL NOR BARE NCR THE HELPLESS PREY OF HER DESTROYER. SHE HAS AS A SEX GROWN OUT OF CHILDHOOD INTO YOUTH AND HAS DEVELOPED AN AMOUNT OF CHARACTER AND A WEALTH OF PROMISE THAT HAVE FAIRLY MADE THE TRADITION MONGERS AND CONSERVATIVES STAND AGHAST AND STAMMER IN DISMAY: "STOP, STOP! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"

Do not suppose, however, that I am advocating the complete emancipation of young girls from parental control. No, for I think nothing more disagreeable than the independent and almost insulting tone adopted in these days by a good many girls toward their fathers and mothers. No, my idea is simply let the girls be trained while still children to such true and womanly self respect and self reliance that they would no more misbehave themselves in society than their mothers would, and let them as they grow older show their right to freedom by their moderation and wisdom in using it.

But if some weak or ill advised sister really needs a guardian in going among people LET HER AT LEAST SELECT SOME ONE OLD ENOUGH to be her mother instead of a bride fresh from boarding school.