

The Bulletin.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor.

RENEW JEWELRY.

Our neighbor of the *San*, Mr. Davis, being a musical man, we wish to call to his attention an awful circumstance as a dreadful warning. On the 5th inst., a terrible cyclone swept through Peoria county in this State. In its course it struck a house occupied by a Mr. Emery, who at the moment of the blow was seated opposite an open door, playing a jewsharp. After the storm had passed, Mr. Emery was found one hundred yards from the house in a slough with the jewsharp in his mouth. The moral of this true story is, and we wish to impress it on the musical Davis, that it is dangerous to play a jewsharp. He should never do so again, and we hope he will not.

A GREENBACK CONVENTION.

The ultra Greenbackers have called a convention to assemble at Detroit, August 25.

The speakers advertised are, Hon. W. D. Kelly, of Pennsylvania; Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia; Hon. James Buchanan, of Indiana; Hon. Matt Carpenter, of Wisconsin.

The subjects to be discussed are: To see if a currency issued by the Government for the people cannot be sanctioned and adopted, which will not place the entire business of the country in the hands of bankers, brokers and speculators in money.

To provide means whereby every man shall be enabled to invest to the extent of his means in public securities, now exclusively within the reach of capitalists and bankers.

Opposition to taxation now imposed upon leaf tobacco and all other domestic products.

The repeal of the whole system of internal revenue taxation as soon as practicable, and the raising of all revenue required for the support of the Government by taxation on imports of foreign production.

The extinguishment of all currency issued by banking companies and the return to one currency only provided by the Government for the use and benefit of the people, and the immediate repeal of the act of January 14, 1875, fixing the day of the resumption of specie payments.

NOT OBERLY, BUT ANOTHER MAN.

(From the State Journal.)

The *Chicago Tribune* touches upon our versatile friend of the *Cairo Bulletin* after this style:

Oberly, of the *Cairo Bulletin*, a great light in Southern Illinois, is the correspondent in that section of the *Chicago Times*. He recently touched upon the Williamson county vendetta for the *Times*, and then copied the article in his own paper with the following naive note of commendation: "We publish this morning a very full history of the Williamson county vendetta. It is well written, and will be found by the reader to be interesting from beginning to end."

Well, what of it? Oberly is like the man who talked to himself in the presence of his wife. She inquired of him why he did so. He replied: "Keep still; I wish to talk to a person of sense."

Oberly, of the *Cairo Bulletin*, is not the correspondent of the *Chicago Times* in Southern Illinois. He sends an occasional special from Cairo to the *Times* when any local event of importance occurs. He did not touch upon the Williamson county vendetta for the *Times*, and therefore didn't puff himself. The person who did touch it up is so much in love with his own way of doing and saying things, that Oberly did not even venture to make a suggestion to him; but, for all that, he did well, and knowing it would please him we commended him. He can stand a good deal of well-considered praise. It runs in "our family" to endure much "soft soap" with complacency.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

During the great storm in Peoria county, in this State, the house of Mr. E. P. Lamberton was torn by it into fragments. The family, Mr. Lamberton, wife and daughter, and Mr. Sam. Milton, wife and child, providentially escaped. "The young women," says a correspondent of the *Peoria Democrat*, "were in the bedroom in the northwest part of the house, on the first floor. Mrs. L. was sitting on a chair in the front room, Messrs. L. and Milton were trying to hold the kitchen door opening south. Milton felt the house moving, sprang out of the open door followed by his father, who, after the storm, was found insensible, pinned to the ground by a cherry tree. Milton found his mother crawling into the top of a prostrated apple tree. The girls were found on the second floor, one wrapped up in a lot of bedclothes and a bed room partition upon her. The lower floor was blown to pieces; part of the sills have been found half a mile from where the house stood. Others have not yet been found.

"The great mystery is how did the females escape being killed or helplessly maimed. Part of the storm was blown into Mr. Hanna's field, three-fourths of a mile distant. The apple trees, amounting to nearly 100, were all blown over or broken off. The shocked rye and oats were blown out of the field. An old McCormick reaper was picked up and thrown about twenty feet."

"The stables, with five head of horses in them, were tumbled down, but none of the horses were injured."

TREPIDATION IN FRANKLIN COUNTY.

The arrest of Mr. Green Cantrell, of Franklin county, for Kukuluxing, will create a profound sensation. This was a man well-to-do in the world. He had seen service in the war, and had distinguished himself as a brave officer. In Franklin he was much respected, and no one suspected him of fellowship with the lawless Regulators who in disguise and with whips and pistols in hand carried terror through all the neighborhood in which they operated. But a few nights ago, a band of the lawless men approached the house of Mr. Maddox, in and

near which the Sheriff of Franklin with a posse were concealed.

"In the name of the People of Illinois, halt, and surrender," commanded the Sheriff.

"Go to hell," and a pistol shot from the leader was the response.

Then a scattering fire. The Regulators turn and fly. One is left mortally wounded. Others are known to be wounded.

A doctor is called from Benton, and is seen to go into the house of Cantrell the morning after the fight at Maddox's house. People observe that ice is being carried into it, and that something mysterious is happening in it. At once the public imagination couples the fight at Cantrell's, and officers soon ascertain that Cantrell is in bed mortally wounded, and that the wound was inflicted by a gun shot. He will not tell when or how he was wounded. Those about him are dumb. This makes active the suspicion that Cantrell was one of the Maddox-attacking Kukulux, and investigation proves the suspicion to be well founded!

Then the question arises: "If Cantrell is one of these, who is not of them?" and trepidation takes possession of Benton, and each citizen looks askance at his neighbor, and his look is an interrogation: "Are you, too, one of the night riders?" Of course there is great uneasiness in Franklin, and it is believed the exposure sure to follow the events of the last few days, will make the country open its eyes, and exhibit to the public some of the reputed best men of Franklin as the meanest of the Kukulux leaders.

EX-COMMISSIONER WELSH ON THE INDIAN RING.

Mr. William Welsh of Philadelphia, ex-member of the board of Indian commissioners, is making it hot for the Indian Ring. Mr. Welsh's letters to the President and to Prof. Marsh, confirm all the statements made by the Professor in regard to fraudulent contracts; short weights in beef, and the course pursued by Secretary Delano, who appears to have systematically repressed every attempt to expose the corrupt practices of the Indian agents. Among other instances of this, Mr. Welsh cites the case of a special commission appointed to visit the Spotted Tail Agency and examine the reports of frauds in cattle there. The Commission found such a state of irregularity, confusion and corruption at that Agency, the result of the management of its agent, that they recommended a special investigation of its affairs, covering the whole term, and the suspension of his accounts, with all outstanding vouchers and indebtedness certified by him, until such investigation could be had. The commissioners also reported that they had in their possession many facts and details which would be of use in detecting the frauds at the Red Cloud as well as at the Spotted Tail Agency. But the Secretary of the Interior, instead of giving this very important report publicity, suppressed it. Instead of suppressing the vouchers, as recommended, he sent a newly appointed Indian inspector, who, when an agent, had signed vouchers for cattle in excess of delivery both in weight and number. This man, after spending a few weeks at the agency, made a report to Secretary Delano that he found everything right, no evidence of fraud and no more supplies requested for than were actually received. This report was received and accepted by the Secretary of the Interior.

In the case of Secretary Delano's Minnesota commission, appointed to examine certain specific charges made in the newspapers of St. Paul against the Rev. E. P. Smith, present commissioner of Indian affairs, when he was agent for the Mississippi band of Chippewas in Minnesota, the same farce was gone through with. All witnesses, except those produced by E. P. Smith and his friends of the beef and pine land rings, were rejected. As might have been anticipated, Smith was triumphantly vindicated, and Commissioner Welsh, who had made out a series of charges against him and submitted them to the examining commission, was denounced as crazy. Other instances, all of like character, of Delano's complicity with the Indian Ring, are given by ex-Commissioner Welsh.

He tells his story in a plain straightforward manner, gives names and dates which leave no indefiniteness about his statements, and which make one of the most interesting chapters of the Indian Ring frauds.

Assistant Secretary Cowan in a circular to the press, denies all the charges against his superior, and President Grant clings to him with a confidence undisturbed by suspicions.

Ex-Senator Richardson, of Quincy, has been in Springfield, and, while there, was interviewed by a correspondent of the *Chicago Times* on the finance question. The old Democratic war-horse is not an inflationist—he is not in favor of the government issuing its paper in any shape for the mere purpose of increasing its volume. He is in favor of the redemption of the greenbacks, the redemption to be effected by the government receiving them for all its dues, the custom houses included. He is in favor of making the greenbacks equivalent to gold and silver by making them receivable for all government dues, and wants to resume specie payment "by a process which will hurt the people and disarrange trade as little as possible."

TREASURER NEW is taking extraordinary precautions to prevent thieving by the clerks in the cash room of the department. Every clerk's desk is fenced in with a strong wire fencing, and an order has been issued strictly forbidding the presence of any clerk at any desk but his own. This prevents clerks having anything to do with any work but their own, and if a package of money is stolen, the responsibility can at once be located.

The Elgin Agricultural Society have taken a new departure and have announced that they will offer no premiums to exhibitors.

Gov. BEVERIDGE has appointed Hon. Graham Lee of Mercer county, C. C. Cummings of Tazewell, and A. B. Nicholson of Logan, trustees of the new institution for feeble-minded children. The board will hold their first meeting in Springfield on the 27th inst., and will then adopt plans for the building.

The new Tennessee Senator is described as a man of modest and dignified bearing, clear headed, firm and of acknowledged ability, who has never been open to the charge of office seeking. It is believed the appointment will give satisfaction throughout Tennessee.

The Quincy fair grounds are to be lighted by gas. Gen. Singleton has ordered the erection of the necessary buildings and will have them lighted by three hundred burners.

WASHINGTON is said to be duller now than it has been at any time since before the war.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

A Pupil of the High School Rushes Upon "Citizen," Making a Few Remarks. (Editor *Cairo Bulletin*.)

In this age of progress and intellectual advancement, I am indeed surprised to see the manner in which the above subject is treated by some of our Cairo writers.

It is one which involves our interests, and the interests of our city.

It is the question which claims the undivided attention of men of learning and sound judgment, who are always ready to lend a helping hand for the improvement of our city, and especially for the well-being of those who are to succeed them.

Not narrow-minded advisers, whose entire time, from youth to manhood, was occupied in learning the three R's.

We have an instance of one of the latter class of individuals who attempted to criticize our Public High School, the branches of education taught therein and those connected with it.

He says, there is not time enough allowed for a pupil to finish the course prescribed for him.

I deny the assertion.

He labors under the impression that every one is similar to himself. Because it cost him a number of years to acquire the few branches with which he is acquainted, consequently it should cost others the same.

I do not mean to say that the scholars of the High School are perfect "Newtons" or "geniuses of learning," or that when they are promoted from a branch that they are perfect in it.

For the simplest study requires time to master it, and then we cannot conscientiously say that we are absolutely perfect in that branch.

For, if we could, who are the parents that can wait such a length of time for their children to secure those branches with which it is necessary for them to fight the battle of life.

I mean to say, that when the scholar receives the good, solid groundwork of the various studies taught in the High School, and is not possessed of brains enough to enlarge and enlighten his mind with regard to those branches, by the facilities which are daily afforded him, he should blush with shame to say he was ever an occupant of a school-room.

The student then takes a glance at the studies pursued in our High School.

He says the scholar should receive nothing but an English education. Does he mean to say that when a scholar has passed a satisfactory examination, prescribed for him by the Board of Education and taught him by competent teachers and instructors, that he should live in darkness in regard to the knowledge imparted to the world by learned men of other tongues? Let our esteemed "Citizen" pause but for a moment and he will regret his assertion. He then kindly informs us in regard to a certain person who was in three different classes last year.

I know of none. But if there was, how can that be prevented? If there is a scholar to-morrow to be examined for admission into a higher class, and he is found to be competent with the exception of one branch which is taught in the lowest class, how is such a case as this to be remedied? Is the scholar to be permitted to enter the higher class or the one in which the study he is deficient in is taught?

Our "Citizen" then assails the studies which are optional. I ask him, should a pupil, whose intention it is to follow a profession in which it is necessary for him to understand and solve the difficult problems which his profession may lead to, be obliged to lay down his trigonometry in order to attend a class in elocution? "Citizen," pause once more and perceive your error.

Finally, he concludes by saying, there should be a Board of Trustees in order to examine our school affairs. How can the individual style himself a "Citizen" and be possessed of the audacity to say that our present Board of Education is not competent to control those affairs—men under whose auspices the Public Schools have flourished and have attained the honor of being equal if not better than any of the schools in this State or elsewhere, honors which they have never before achieved—men possessed of business qualifications, but who have never given so good advice as you?

The Public Schools are the only institutions of which Cairo can boast. Let her do away with them; do away with the system of education pursued, do away with the able teachers and instructors who have labored unceasingly during the past year, accept the very kind advice of her dutiful "Citizen," and then take the consequences.

I think our "Citizen" in publishing his article Thursday morning performed an act of injustice to the teachers, instructors, the gentlemen of the Board of Education and all connected with the Public High School.

PERU.

BENTON'S BRAVERY.

GRATIFYING ACCOUNTS OF THE CENT BATTLE.

Thirteen of the Fourteen Marauders Wounded.

Williamson County Patterns by Franklin's Example.

ON THE WATCH.

BENTON, Ill., August 19.—Great excitement still prevails throughout the community. Captain G. M. Cantrell has been brought in, and is severely, but not fatally, wounded. Upward of forty shot were taken from his body. One Wilson Summers is reported killed, but we have no positive proof of the fact. Scouting parties are now out in the country, and will probably return before morning. The town is thoroughly guarded to-night, and men are stationed at every corner. We are all on the *qui vive*. We expect an attack to-night, and if they come we will endeavor to make it red-hot for them. Green H. Cantrell is a nephew of Colonel Cantrell, late of Benton, deceased. He is a man that stood high in the estimation of the citizens at one time. He was the reputed captain of the clan. He was also a captain in the Union army during the late war.

"ON GUARD TO-NIGHT."

A private letter to a gentleman in St. Louis, says: BENTON, Ill., August 17, 1875.—I am resolved, in no condition to write—deep troubles lay around us at this time. The Kukulux have been giving trouble for some weeks. Last night, the Sheriff collected a posse of about twenty men—twelve from here, of which I was one—and stationed us in Crawford's Prairie. About two o'clock this morning fourteen Kukulux made their appearance and were commanded to surrender by the Sheriff and others. When they began to fire, the first indication was given by the leader bursting a cap at me, who was immediately in front of them; the next, a pistol shot at the Sheriff, when the general shooting began on both sides, and lead flew thick and fast. The Kukulux retreated, leaving one man on the field mortally wounded. Others fell on the way and were carried away by the Klan. Indications and reports show one horse killed near the scene, and four others badly shot—filched riders. The supposition is that all the Kukulux received shot. About seventy or eighty shots were fired by the Sheriff's men, mostly with shot-guns. One man was arrested this evening. A company of militia will start in the morning. I am on guard to-night in a room with the prisoners. More anon.

Yours,

WELL-SPENT BULLETS.

DE QUINCY, Ill., August 19th.—Reliable information was received this evening from a party just from Benton, Franklin county, of the discovery of a man named Summers, one of the Kukulux band, who was found in the woods badly wounded, and another man, also named Summers, who has since died and is buried. John Moore, Willford Briley, and a man whose name is said to be unknown, are said to be badly wounded. James Brown, whom the Kukulux called upon before going to Maddox's house, is dead. Cantrell and Duckworth are still alive, but the last named cannot live long. Thirteen out of the fourteen Kukulux who were in the bloody encounter with Sheriff Mason's party, are said to be wounded. The town of Benton is guarded day and night with a sufficient force to resist any attempt by the Kukulux to rescue the prisoners. Sheriff Mason and posse are still on the war-path, and will no doubt ere long succeed in capturing the entire party.

WILLIAMSON MEANS "BUSINESS."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August 19.—Williamson county is waking up from the reign of terror which the better class of people of that county have been suffering for so long, and has taken courage from the brave work of the Franklin county men, and propose to follow their noble example. To-day the governor received the following letter from the Sheriff of Williamson county:

MADISON, Ill., August 17.—His Excellency, Governor Beveridge: Sir—In accordance with your suggestions, I have been making an effort to raise a company of one hundred men. We can raise a company here by Saturday. I wish you to write what I shall do. We want arms and ammunition and horses. I also wish you to write to me at once, and let me know all about our outfit. I can get good men to take this matter in hand if they are furnished with the equipment and horses. Please write at once, and send on the

GUNS, AMMUNITION, ETC.

Any instructions you may be pleased to give me will be gratefully received. I have selected the good and responsible citizens of our county for officers. For Capt. Zachariah Hudgins, ex-Sheriff; Capt. Fred L. Lundy; Sec. Lieut. Wm. Henderson. For non-commissioned officers it can be satisfactorily arranged. (Signed) W. E. MORRIS, Sheriff.

The Governor replied as follows: Hon. W. E. Morris, Sheriff of Williamson County, Marion, Ill. Sir—Years of the 17th inst. is received. I am gratified to know that you and your citizens are determined to organize a military company. One hundred men, well equipped with arms, and well supplied with accoutrements complete, will be shipped tomorrow morning by express, charges paid, to you at Carbondale, and will reach Carbondale by Saturday noon.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL.

I will send you the muster rolls, etc. When the rolls are completed, send them to the Adjutant General, with a certificate of organization and officers to be commissioned, and their commissions will be forwarded to them. These forces need not wait for full organization, but may render any needed service. Such force and the persons commanding it are hereby authorized and commanded to give all possible aid when called upon by the Sheriff of Williamson county to help him in

SUPPRESSING VIOLENCE, executing the laws and maintaining public order, and all such acts will be in strict subordination to the civil authorities. The State will furnish horses, and will furnish the necessary supplies. I could suggest that your citizens then furnish the same for any special occasion.

Yours, truly,

JOHN L. BEVERIDGE, Governor.

The Governor also wrote the Sheriff of Jackson county, urging the necessity of forming military companies in that county at once.

HON. W. W. HARR.

Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin county, has been in consultation with the Governor nearly all day in regard to the Kukulux troubles, but neither of them will give any information in regard to the conclusions arrived at or plans agreed upon.

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