

THE BULLETIN.

JOHN H. O'BRIEN, Editor and Publisher. THURSDAY MORNING, Feb. 1, 1872. The office of the Bulletin is at the corner of...

apportionment as a majority of the old states do, for the reason that the present apportionment is calculated on the old three-fifths slavery basis...

THE HOPE OF THE COUNTRY.

The present wide spread demand for civil service reform, says the New York Evening Post, is the result of a profound conviction already formed in the most thoughtful minds...

CHARLES ALLEN, of Vinton county, Ohio, wants a divorce, because he was so drunk at the time of the ceremony that he did not know what he was doing—Chicago Post.

Charles ought to have his "next friend" sue the saloon keeper who sold him the liquor, for damages.

GEORGE WILKES has nominated Charles Sumner for the presidency, and now radical newspapers are engaged in discussing his faults, his weaknesses, his bad temper and general unfitness for the position. Verily, republics are ungrateful.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE OHIO RIVER.

The bill reported in congress recently, by Mr. Niblack of Indiana, appropriating \$500,000 for the improvement of the Ohio river, is attracting much attention in the section designed to be benefitted.

LONGFELLOW'S LATE POEM.

The following strictures by the New York Standard on the "Divine Tragedy" of Longfellow, though severe, strikes us as having more than a grain of truth in them:

THE HANDFUL OF EARTH.

[The following exquisite ballad was published over an anonymous signature in a London paper:]

FOR THE LADIES.

If women were half so charming after marriage as before it, the divorce business would be practically annihilated.

THE SENATE APPORTIONMENT BILL.

The senate judiciary committee have reported back the apportionment bill passed by the house before the recess, with several important amendments.

ed into positive vice. If he finds her always neat, though it may involve a little trouble, always cheerful, though she has a headache, or though he was cross and unjust, she will retain his love and her beauty till her dying day.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—West Virginia has a "Pig's Ear Oil Co."

—The Atlanta Sun calls him Alexis Buffalo-witch.

—The Chicago ruins still "draw good hoodies."

—Brazil has great difficulty in settling her coffee troubles.

—Albany's fifteen breweries exude 250,000 barrels of beer a year.

—They have advanced as far as a military troupe in the Greeley colony.

—St. Joe butchers are selling buffalo meat killed by Alexis. The sales are numerous.

—Two Glenn's Falls sisters, having but one lover between them, drowned themselves in a dramatic but determined manner.

—Following the bad example of Mr. Colfax, Jem. Mace, who had retired from the ring, now challenges anybody and everybody for \$2,000.

—The most rapid writer among the Parisian journalists is Emile de Girardin. He generally dashes off his column leaders in scarcely half an hour.

—The Lafayette, Indiana, Journal refrains from kicking an obscure Indiana editor in the usual prominent locality, for fear of producing concussion of the brain.

—The king of Dahomey received the Italian scientific commission with his form decorated profusely with variegated druggists' labels, taken from European medicine bottles.

—Mr. Meeker says that the cotton gin will be among the other gins prohibited in Greeley.

—Competing railway lines ordinarily exhibit very little freight-ermat feeling.

—Alexis has parted with another diamond, this time in favor of Kankele, a Cincinnati pianist.

—A Georgia prayer-meeting was enlivened by one of the brethren shooting another in the shoulder.

—The Headlight is a new paper at Moberly, Mo., and already its local adversary calls it the Lighthead.

—A man in Washington had his head blown off by an explosion of gas the other day. It was not a very large explosion.

—A year ago Mr. Gleason of Chicago lost a leg through the carelessness of a carpenter, and last week he lost the other leg in the same manner. Measures are on foot to provide for his support by artificial means.

—A St. Joe physician says heart disease is caused by the use of coal oil. The odor which escapes is the injurious element, and is, of course, more liable to affect the cardiac organ when the light is turned down—way down, as foolish young people fancy it on Sunday nights.

—Miss Allen Webber, of St. Paul, after being nominated engraving clerk of the Minnesota senate resigned, because she heard some votes had been given for her grudgingly. Whereupon the senate re-elected her by a vote of 30 to 9, and Miss Webber's extraordinary scruples gave way.

—Another Enoch Arden case has arisen in England. George Byron left his wife and child at Oldham and went to America to seek a livelihood. Correspondence, at first irregular, soon stopped altogether, and the wife married again. Byron at length returned, laden with presents for his family. Demise.

—The wife of an Irish gentleman being suddenly taken ill, the husband ordered a servant to get a horse ready to go for a doctor. By the time, however, that the horse was ready, and the note to the doctor written, the lady had recovered; on which he added the following postscript, and sent the servant off: "My wife having recovered, you need not come."

—Harry Thacker, a son-in-law of Daniel Boone, died a few days ago in California at the age of 123 years. He is supposed to have been the oldest man in the United States, if not in the world. No mention is made of his life record during the revolutionary war, though he was thirty-three years old when the war broke out, but he is said to have served after he was seventy under Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, under Harrison at the battle of Tippecanoe, and also in the Black Hawk war in Illinois.

RU-KLUX PRISONERS EN ROUTE TO JAIL.

[From the Charleston Courier, Jan. 24.]

Forty-nine ru-klux prisoners, sentenced at the recent term of the United States circuit court, held in Columbia, arrived in the city yesterday by the 3-29 train of the South Carolina railroad. They were under a guard of United States soldiers. Twenty-five of them were carried to jail, where they are to serve out their imprisonment, and the other twenty-four left in the steamship Charleston, hence for New York, en route to the prison at Auburn, although it was reported that they were going to Albany, which was caused by a mistake in the transportation order. Those that were incarcerated in jail were conducted there by Captain Denham and a detachment of the 11th artillery, General Foster, with a detachment from the 18th Infantry. The "mobility" indeed, some beardless youths, whose faces reflected anything but those elements that make up intelligent conspirators.

ELIZA LOGAN.

Five-and-twenty years ago Eliza Logan, who was buried in New York last week, stood next to Charlotte Gushman in favor of the public. Joan Dawson had not come then. Old Logan and his daughter and old Dean and his daughter—all from Cincinnati—were rivals. The Logans

were the better sows. The Dean's traveled on Julia's beauty, and sure, she was an amazing pretty girl, and all the bucks were in love with her, and crowded to the benches to see her languish in the old plays. Eliza Logan, who was not a beauty, had real merit, and her father was a sound and solid actor of the conventional school. That school and most of its illustrators have passed away. Eliza Logan married George Wood and quitted the stage twelve or fifteen years back. Old Logan died long since. There is hardly an actor on the boards who belonged to the set of 1850.

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