

1876

SUMMER

BIL & CO.,

SQUARE

Y DRY GOODS

THE CITY.

new in Dress Goods.

Elegant Bonn. Tues

Good

in White Pictures.

Men and Boys wear

alpha Hand-Made Shoes

Prices.

CHANTS.

Goods ever re-

tained prices.

BIL & CO.,

MONROVIA, ALA.

R STORE.

NIAL 1876

Goods

Boats.

Shoes.

Clothing.

Hosiery.

Parasols.

for the CEN-

sional and each prices.

Dollar Store.

R & CO..

ON FACTORS

IN MERCHANTS.

Alabama.

on Day of Paymen

and Foreign Exchange

available in all the Com-

try and Europe.

assigned to us, our connec-

tions or Liverpool.

TABLE WORM SYRUP

See his Child Suffer.

See his Child Suffer.

produced by Worms:

Rogers' Vegetable

Worm Syrup.

BY T. C. BINGHAM & CO.

VOLUME VIII.

SAM BARD, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1876.

Guy Tilden will carry New York in a sham—in the little end at that.

LITTLE CHILDREN in politics should take back seats, suck molasses candy, swing upon the gates, and keep silent.

The Alabama Factio[nists]—We came to see, but we didn't conquer. Not much you didn't. To your holes, rats to your holes.

LOAFERS.

When you cut off a loafer's ear, you should keep to keep the *Piece*.

SHADOWS.

It is not the mission of the JOURNAL to fight empty shadows—our fight is with—the Bourbon Democracy.

UNLOAD.

Persons wishing to unload the Republican party in Alabama, will do well to begin at home. He only who is without sin, should cast stones.

THE GOON.

The enemies of Senator Spencer should not forget that every old laying goose takes herself at least fifteen feet high. Mrs. Goose has this right, and we don't object.

SCHISMATICS.

We have been requested not to notice the schismatics, as they have no influence in Alabama. Why should we seriously chase after nothing?

A VOICE.

Read that "Voice from North Alabama"! It is full of good solid sound sense. We again urge all to unite. We have no enemies to punish. We simply want peace and unity of action.

WHAT THEY WANT.

If the factionists just had Spencer out of the Senate and could control all the federal appointments, they would be as peaceful and happy as a flock of young ducks in a mud-puddle.

COL. GEO. TURNER.

Col. Geo. Turner is winning golden opinions from all who have business with the U. S. District Court. A more popular appointment could not have been made. The people are both pleased and satisfied.

A FACT.

While our friend Judge Rice is a first class lawyer, he is a very poor and unsafe political leader. He has no following in the Republican Party proper—not a particle. While we like the Judge personally, we cannot follow him in his wonderings after strange gods.

SPENCER.

The National Administration is entirely safe in its cordial support of Senator Spencer, for in so doing it supports the wishes of the Republican party in Alabama—the opinions of factio[nists], to the contrary notwithstanding.

LITTLE CHILDREN.

The late members of the Republican party in Alabama are little children in politics, and the JOURNAL is disposed to treat them with delicacy, kindness and charity. We pray constantly that they may not true and read each other. Children you know, dear reader, are very changeable, and liable to fight, scratch and bite at any moment.

MEAN LAND AND DIRTY SOAP GREASE.

A little half-shed blushing printed in some job office (we don't know where) in this State, has several paragraphs on the editor of this paper, and fills up the rest of its space with a lot of stuff on Senator Spencer and other Alabama Republicans. This sheet reminds us of the dealer in butter, who is careful to put a nice looking article on the top of his kin but fills all below with mean land and dirty soap grease.

THE LITTLE BOYS.

The little boys belonging to the anti-Spencer faction, have a nice little half sheet paper. It is ever so dignified. It is *too* beyond the power of words to express. And then it is so *poor*! You know, that it can't hold itself in. It has nearly kicked itself to death already! Well, children will have kicking colic and it is not strange that they frequently die "*burning*" especially when they have but one whole side.

Espousians theologians reverse heaven and hell, placing the penitent and saved in a sheltered world underground, and keeping the sinners above, where they are frozen.

At a little gathering the other evening, a young man asked a lady whether, if his small brother was a lad, he was not a lad, and she kindly said she thought he must be, she could see through him so easily. It is pleasant to be a young man.

The number of postal cards issued last month was 18,255,500.

ALABAMA STATE JOURNAL.

"The Union—It Must and Shall be Preserved."

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1876

Terms—\$8 Per Ann.

NUMBER 195

Commercial.

Montgomery Cotton Market.

Market for market-day is said at the following quotations:

Orinary..... 96 60 91
Good Ordinary..... 96 70 92
Strat Good Ordinary..... 96 70 92
Middling..... 96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

96 70 92

DAILY STATE JOURNAL

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1876.

CHAMPION LIA.

One evening when the winter blasta moaned sadly across the street corners, and the captains of the ferry boats wore anxious looks, seven or eight vessel owners and their wives, like captains sat around a chearful fire, discussing a saloon near the river. After the usual round of growling about the weather, one of them told a story. There might have been an ounce of truth in it, but the crowd felt certain that the owner was off his head. "A man was found hanging in his pocket," he said. "The most awful kind of living." Therefore, second man told a story to best it, and then a third man beat the second. When the fourth man started out he said: "My gentleman, I have also seen tough times. When I was sailing the Adriatic Fortune, forty years ago, two of us were swept overboard in a storm on Lake Erie one black night. A hatch cover went with us and so it happened that we both clutched it. It was not large enough to support two. I was captain—my sailor I had a good mind to let him go, but he would not. I reached over, clutched his throat, and held on till his fingers loosened, and away he went to the bottom of the lake! It was twenty miles off Point Betsie, and with a shrill wild shriek, which yet lingers in my ears, the poor wretch went to his death! May the Lord forgive me!"

With his chair tilted against the wall, a lanky, sandal-worn chap has been nodding his head right and left, as if sleeping. When the captain's narrative was concluded, the stranger rose up and solemnly said: "I am that man!"

The crowd looked at him in astonishment, and he continued:

"I was born on Point Betsie next morning in time for breakfast, and I swam a saloon out that I'd tick you for shooting me if I had to live a hundred years to do it!"

"You can't be the man," replied the captain, looking suspiciously at the fellow's big nose; "it was forty years ago."

"I know it was forty years. I have been acting to tick you out of your boat!"

The captain had lied, but he didn't want to own it, and he said:

"What son's name was Dick Rick."

"I know it," said the stranger, "that's my name!"

"But it was taller than that."

"Being in the water so long that night, I shrunk just a foot!" was the cool rejoinder.

"Well, I know you can't be the man," said the captain.

"I am the man, and now I am going to nail you to pulp! No man can cheat me and then brag about it!"

He swiped in and upst the captain, but was then set upon by the whole crowd. They were all for him, and he had to pay off a little, got the wind on his quarter, and went at it to lick ten times his weight in old bairns. He was a very ambitious man, and those who could get out of him got out. He didn't offer his gallon of whisky to any anchor. He furled his sails on this understanding, and as he set his glass down for the third drink he wiped his bleeding ear and remarked:

"In a man tries, to sacrifice me in order to save me, he don't know who he's fooling with!"

He was the biggest liar of them all, but he made the most out of it.

THE GERMANS IN RUSSIA.

(From the London Standard Review.)

The Germans of the Baltic provinces have played a part in the government of Russia strongly disproportioned to their numbers. They have been the chief few among the univilized many; the governors, with an inborn and carefully trained aptitude for governing, in the mode of their rule, have been far more inclined toward governing than they have been toward being governed. They have the machinery of its administration. And yet, even now, when peace and prosperity might have been supposed to have reached the people, they have not offered but a gallon of whisky to any anchor.

He furled his sails on this understanding, and as he set his glass down for the third drink he wiped his bleeding ear and remarked:

"In a man tries, to sacrifice me in order to save me, he don't know who he's fooling with!"

He was the biggest liar of them all, but he made the most out of it.

THE GERMANS IN RUSSIA.

The Germans of the Baltic provinces have played a part in the government of Russia strongly disproportioned to their numbers. They have been the chief few among the univilized many; the governors, with an inborn and carefully trained aptitude for governing, in the mode of their rule, have been far more inclined toward governing than they have been toward being governed.

Both their eminence and the distinct character of their rule are manifested in their eyes and in Russian eyes by the government of a governor general. On the recent death of a governor general it was announced, to the horror and consternation of the people, that they were to have a governor general.

An intense jealousy of the Germans has long pervaded Russian society, and has increased every year with the advancing civilization of Russia. This feeling among Russians has grown so strong that it has thought it proper to do away with the governor generalship of the provinces, as being a symbol of superiority and independence.

He has indeed softened the blow by addressing to the deportation from the government of the most important and solemn character in which he pursued his bearings that the abolition of the office meant nothing, and that the wishes of the Germans would be considered henceforth as hitherto. But, immediately after his speech was delivered, Russia held the most important of all the great deal, and that the Russians fully intended to take care that the Germans shall know before long all that it means.

THE HOMELAND BOOK.

The London Times of the 5th inst. contains a second instalment of the details of the new Homelands Book, some statistics from which on land-ownership have already been printed in the JOURNAL.

The following additional details will be of interest: The highest rental per acre is 36 shillings, and eleven counties range from 36s to 8s. In England and Wales with a population of 14,458,000 there are 8,511,354 inhabited houses, and 972,836 owners. The number of owners of one and two houses is 1,000,000, while there are 705,289 owners below one acre. The immense property of the three largest owners is shown by the fact that they own 422,210 acres, the aggregate rental of which is £2,515,355. The hundred largest proprietors in England and Wales hold 3,852,000 acres, which is one-tenth of the entire area. The landholders of Scotland, which has a total acreage of 19,456,694, number 132,230.

Summed up, one person in every twenty of the population in England is a land owner, and one in every twenty-five in Scotland. One household in every four in England is a land owner, and one in every three in Scotland.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

ROOMS REPUBLICAN STATE EX. COM., MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 2, '76.

In pursuance to a resolution adopted this day by the Republican State Executive Committee of Alabama, a Convention of the Republican party of the State will be held in Montgomery, Alabama, at 12 o'clock noon on the 11th day of May, 1876, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following State offices: Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Education, and Attorney General, to be voted for at the election to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1876, being August 8th, 1876.

CHAMPION LIA.

One evening when the winter blasta moaned sadly across the street corners, and the captains of the ferry boats wore anxious looks, seven or eight vessel owners and their wives, like captains sat around a chearful fire, discussing a saloon near the river. After the usual round of growling about the weather, one of them told a story. There might have been an ounce of truth in it, but the crowd felt certain that the owner was off his head. "A man was found hanging in his pocket," he said. "The most awful kind of living."

Therefore, second man told a story to best it, and then a third man beat the second. When the fourth man started out he said: "My gentleman, I have also seen tough times. When I was sailing the Adriatic Fortune, forty years ago, two of us were swept overboard in a storm on Lake Erie one black night. A hatch cover went with us and so it happened that we both clutched it. It was not large enough to support two. I was captain—my sailor I had a good mind to let him go, but he would not. I reached over, clutched his throat, and held on till his fingers loosened, and away he went to the bottom of the lake! It was twenty miles off Point Betsie, and with a shrill wild shriek, which yet lingers in my ears, the poor wretch went to his death! May the Lord forgive me!"

With his chair tilted against the wall, a lanky, sandal-worn chap has been nodding his head right and left, as if sleeping. When the captain's narrative was concluded, the stranger rose up and solemnly said: "I am that man!"

The crowd looked at him in astonishment, and he continued:

"I was born on Point Betsie next morning in time for breakfast, and I swam a saloon out that I'd tick you for shooting me if I had to live a hundred years to do it!"

"You can't be the man," replied the captain, looking suspiciously at the fellow's big nose; "it was forty years ago."

"I know it was forty years. I have been acting to tick you out of your boat!"

The captain had lied, but he didn't want to own it, and he said:

"What son's name was Dick Rick."

"I know it," said the stranger, "that's my name!"

"But it was taller than that."

"Being in the water so long that night, I shrunk just a foot!" was the cool rejoinder.

"Well, I know you can't be the man," said the captain.

"I am the man, and now I am going to nail you to pulp! No man can cheat me and then brag about it!"

He swiped in and upst the captain, but was then set upon by the whole crowd. They were all for him, and he had to pay off a little, got the wind on his quarter, and went at it to lick ten times his weight in old bairns. He was a very ambitious man, and those who could get out of him got out. He didn't offer his gallon of whisky to any anchor. He furled his sails on this understanding, and as he set his glass down for the third drink he wiped his bleeding ear and remarked:

"In a man tries, to sacrifice me in order to save me, he don't know who he's fooling with!"

He was the biggest liar of them all, but he made the most out of it.

THE HOMELAND BOOK.

The London Times of the 5th inst. contains a second instalment of the details of the new Homelands Book, some statistics from which on land-ownership have already been printed in the JOURNAL.

The following additional details will be of interest: The highest rental per acre is 36 shillings, and eleven counties range from 36s to 8s. In England and Wales with a population of 14,458,000 there are 8,511,354 inhabited houses, and 972,836 owners. The number of owners of one and two houses is 1,000,000, while there are 705,289 owners below one acre. The immense property of the three largest owners is shown by the fact that they own 422,210 acres, the aggregate rental of which is £2,515,355. The hundred largest proprietors in England and Wales hold 3,852,000 acres, which is one-tenth of the entire area. The landholders of Scotland, which has a total acreage of 19,456,694, number 132,230.

Summed up, one person in every twenty of the population in England is a land owner, and one in every twenty-five in Scotland. One household in every four in England is a land owner, and one in every three in Scotland.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

ROOMS REPUBLICAN STATE EX. COM., MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 2, '76.

In pursuance to a resolution adopted this day by the Republican State Executive Committee of Alabama, a Convention of the Republican party of the State will be held in Montgomery, Alabama, at 12 o'clock noon on the 11th day of May, 1876, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following State offices: Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Education, and Attorney General, to be voted for at the election to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1876, being August 8th, 1876.

CHAMPION LIA.

One evening when the winter blasta moaned sadly across the street corners, and the captains of the ferry boats wore anxious looks, seven or eight vessel owners and their wives, like captains sat around a chearful fire, discussing a saloon near the river. After the usual round of growling about the weather, one of them told a story. There might have been an ounce of truth in it, but the crowd felt certain that the owner was off his head. "A man was found hanging in his pocket," he said. "The most awful kind of living."

Therefore, second man told a story to best it, and then a third man beat the second. When the fourth man started out he said: "My gentleman, I have also seen tough times. When I was sailing the Adriatic Fortune, forty years ago, two of us were swept overboard in a storm on Lake Erie one black night. A hatch cover went with us and so it happened that we both clutched it. It was not large enough to support two. I was captain—my sailor I had a good mind to let him go, but he would not. I reached over, clutched his throat, and held on till his fingers loosened, and away he went to the bottom of the lake! It was twenty miles off Point Betsie, and with a shrill wild shriek, which yet lingers in my ears, the poor wretch went to his death! May the Lord forgive me!"

With his chair tilted against the wall, a lanky, sandal-worn chap has been nodding his head right and left, as if sleeping. When the captain's narrative was concluded, the stranger rose up and solemnly said: "I am that man!"

The crowd looked at him in astonishment, and he continued:

"I was born on Point Betsie next morning in time for breakfast, and I swam a saloon out that I'd tick you for shooting me if I had to live a hundred years to do it!"

"You can't be the man," replied the captain, looking suspiciously at the fellow's big nose; "it was forty years ago."

"I know it was forty years. I have been acting to tick you out of your boat!"

The captain had lied, but he didn't want to own it, and he said:

"What son's name was Dick Rick."

"I know it," said the stranger, "that's my name!"

"But it was taller than that."

"Being in the water so long that night, I shrunk just a foot!" was the cool rejoinder.

"Well, I know you can't be the man," said the captain.

"I am the man, and now I am going to nail you to pulp! No man can cheat me and then brag about it!"

He swiped in and upst the captain, but was then set upon by the whole crowd. They were all for him, and he had to pay off a little, got the wind on his quarter, and went at it to lick ten times his weight in old bairns. He was a very ambitious man, and those who could get out of him got out. He didn't offer his gallon of whisky to any anchor. He furled his sails on this understanding, and as he set his glass down for the third drink he wiped his bleeding ear and remarked:

"In a man tries, to sacrifice me in order to save me, he don't know who he's fooling with!"

He was the biggest liar of them all, but he made the most out of it.

THE HOMELAND BOOK.

The London Times of the 5th inst. contains a second instalment of the details of the new Homelands Book, some statistics from which on land-ownership have already been printed in the JOURNAL.

The following additional details will be of interest: The highest rental per acre is 36 shillings, and eleven counties range from 36s to 8s. In England and Wales with a population of 14,458,000 there are 8,511,354 inhabited houses, and 972,836 owners. The number of owners of one and two houses is 1,000,000, while there are 705,289 owners below one acre. The immense property of the three largest owners is shown by the fact that they own 422,210 acres, the aggregate rental of which is £2,515,355. The hundred largest proprietors in England and Wales hold 3,852,000 acres, which is one-tenth of the entire area. The landholders of Scotland, which has a total acreage of 19,456,694, number 132,230.

Summed up, one person in every twenty of the population in England is a land owner, and one in every twenty-five in Scotland. One household in every four in England is a land owner, and one in every three in Scotland.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

ROOMS REPUBLICAN STATE EX. COM., MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 2, '76.

In pursuance to a resolution adopted this day by the Republican State Executive Committee of Alabama, a Convention of the Republican party of the State will be held in Montgomery, Alabama, at 12 o'clock noon on the 11th day of May, 1876, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following State offices: Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Education, and Attorney General, to be voted for at the election to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1876, being August 8th, 1876.

CHAMPION LIA.

One evening when the winter blasta moaned sadly across the street corners, and the captains of the ferry boats wore anxious looks, seven or eight vessel owners and their wives, like captains sat around a chearful fire, discussing a saloon near the river. After the usual round of growling about the weather, one of them told a story. There might have been an ounce of truth in it, but the crowd felt certain that the owner was off his head. "A man was found hanging in his pocket," he said. "The most awful kind of living."

Therefore, second man told a story to best it, and then a third man beat the second. When the fourth man started out he said: "My gentleman, I have also seen tough times. When I was sailing the Adriatic Fortune, forty years ago, two of us were swept overboard in a storm on Lake Erie one black night. A hatch cover went with us and so it happened that we both clutched it. It was not large enough to support two. I was captain—my sailor I had a good mind to let him go, but he would not. I reached over, clutched his throat, and held on till his fingers loosened, and away he went to the bottom of the lake! It was twenty miles off Point Betsie, and with a shrill wild shriek, which yet lingers in my ears, the poor wretch went to his death! May the Lord forgive me!"

With his chair tilted against the wall, a lanky, sandal-worn chap has been nodding his head right and left, as if sleeping. When the captain's narrative was concluded, the stranger rose up and solemnly said: "I am that man!"

The crowd looked at

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1876.

BUSINESS good yesterday.

HOTEL arrivals increasing.

ADVERTISE and secure fortune.

HAVE you taken out your license?

READ our advertisements—every one.

CART. GEO. NASSON of Mobile, was in the city yesterday.

THE M. & B. UNION president Picket Springs on the 17th.

COL. J. C. ABERCROMBIE, of Tuskegee, was in the city yesterday.

A DOLLAR now does not go as far as it used to, but it goes much quicker.

MR. J. M. BOLLING, of Greenville, was registered at the Exchange yesterday.

The meat market is on the decline gradually. See our quotations elsewhere.

SENATOR ROBINSON, of Chambers county, was registered at the Exchange yesterday.

To-morrow the Presbyterian Sunday school children will have a picnic at Whitehall.

The pleasant weather yesterday brought out thousands of promenaders on the streets.

MR. E. F. REIFBERG has returned home from a brief visit to relatives and friends in New Orleans.

EX-SENATOR WARNER, of Tecumseh, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Capt. Jos. W. Dimmick.

MR. HERMAN FREIBERG returned to the city yesterday, from his Mississippi trip. He didn't bring his friend with him.

THE collector was out yesterday nearly all day. When he returned in the afternoon, he looked sour and sad. He had collected.

THE Supreme Court is still at work. It is impossible for us to secure copies of the opinions rendered, until they are published in other papers, and then we presume there is little use in doing so.

But few of the persons summoned here to attend the United States Court have left for home, during the interval since the meeting of the Court. They are poor men and cannot travel about much.

We return thanks to Damon Lodge No. 14, K. of P. of Opelika, for an invitation to attend a festival commemorative of their first anniversary, to be given at the Opelika Rink, on Thursday, May 11, 1876. The committee of invitation consists of Messrs. W. G. Shaefer, F. A. Hervey, R. E. Bowen and F. M. Renfro.

The gas question appears to have subsided. It was clear to us, at the start, that it would hardly pay to substitute coal oil for gas in Montgomery. We have no lights enough to make the change any inducement. The gas company would have committed harakiri, had they allowed the gas to be shut off on our streets.

MRS. S. P. WESTCOTT, the accomplished and highly esteemed wife of Mr. S. P. Westcott, died in this city on Tuesday last; and her funeral services took place from the Court Street M. E. Church yesterday evening. Her remains were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of sorrowing friends who had loved her for her many noble traits of heart and mind.

ALDERMAN KENNEDY is very anxious to have the police force curtailed. He thinks ten privates, two sergeants, and the chief sufficient to guard the city of Montgomery—a population of over 15,000. We differ from Alderman Kennedy. Our taxes are as heavy as most common citizens, and we are willing to pay more and have a good police force. If Alderman Kennedy lived on the outskirts of the city he would feel different.

THE EAGLES.—The Grey Eagle Fire Company returned from their Selma excursion yesterday morning. The people of Montgomery are greatly attached to this company, because of the many services it has rendered the city in the past, and we are always glad to chronicle their success. During their stay in Selma, the Eagles had a contest with the colored company of that city, and came off victorious—defeating the Selma firemen by a measurement of twelve feet and eleven inches. This is the second victory of the Grey Eagles over their Selma brethren. The colored brass band of this city accompanied the excursionists, and were credited with being very good musicians.

WE are glad to learn that the members of the First Baptist Church have officially requested Dr. Gwin, their much loved pastor, to withdraw his resignation. Our readers will rejoice to learn that there is a probability that Dr. G. will remain with us. It would be a sad thing to permit him to leave us, if it can be avoided. A man who stands so exalted among us, whose private and public life, like the noon-day sun, sheds a pure light in the community, and whose upright walk establishes respect for, and confidence in the church and the gospel, is worthy of our highest esteem and entire confidence. A God-fearing and a God-loving man, whose example is worthy of our imitation, Dr. Gwin should be permitted to remain with us, if possible.

It is the habit of most newspapers to "puff" themselves occasionally. We do not often refer to our business affairs, but we must say that our list of readers is increasing so rapidly that some of our subscribers have to look up the JOURNAL every morning in order to get a chance to read it. Men who do not subscribe for a daily paper when it is only eight dollars per year, ought never to read one. A merchant subscriber of the JOURNAL told us yesterday that no less than seven different neighbors of his came regularly to his place to read this paper every morning, and the best part of the matter is, they say our local columns furnish them more real news of the city than they can find elsewhere. If these seven friends would subscribe for the JOURNAL, and pay up, as they ought to do, we could make them feel perfectly happy the remainder of their existence on this earth.

PROFESSOR McDONALD has been spending some time with his interesting little family near Wetumpka, at their elegant country residence. He returned to the city yesterday complaining of not feeling as well as usual, but the fact that he spoke of being near the penitentiary may account for that. We all know the Professor cannot contain the horrors of a State prison for weeks at a time, and retain his sparkling spirits undimmed. Who could?

A MALIGNE ASSAULT.—Last night about 9 o'clock, some women who were in the third story of the old city hall buildings on lower Commerce street, made an assault upon Miss. C. and a maid, residing near by. Miss. C. had been married three years ago, with her at the time, and had remonstrated against some notorious conduct of the women referred to, when the latter struck her, and wounded her a bad piece of wood at her. The maid struck the little girl on her shoulder and she was unconscious a few moments afterward. Dr. Frazee was called in to see the little girl and examined the wound, but could discover no fracture of the frontal bone. He thinks the wound is not necessarily fatal, but decided to give my opinion until an examination is made this morning. We trust that the child may speedily recover. A more dastardly and malicious assault we have never heard of. If the disreputable characters in this city are going to take possession of the affairs of the community, we think it high time that we should be made aware of it. There is a limit to everything in this life, and there ought to be a limit to the conduct of the vicious among us.

A SERIOUS AFFRAY.—The unfortunate affray which occurred between Mr. Daniel Ray and Mr. Marion Lee, in Picket Springs, promises to result favorably to the former. The evidently originated from a most trifling circumstance, Mr. Lee was driving some cattle in the city, while Mr. Ray was going home in a wagon laden with goods purchased in the city. They met near Picket Springs and a dispute arose about giving the road. The men were strangers to each other, but having come to high words, over the right of way, they dismounted about the same moment, but Lee was the quicker of the two, and grasping a rock near the roadside, hurled it with great force at the head of Mr. Ray. The ray side performed its work well, and the ray had inflicted a dangerous wound, Lee at once, and no one knows where he went. Mr. Ray was conveyed to a farm house near the scene of the trouble, and has been unconscious ever since. We endeavored last evening to ascertain this unfortunate affair, and the story is as near correct as any one could testify when we met. The physician attending Mr. Ray, we understand pronounced the wound in his head serious and there is little hope of his recovery. There is too much bad blood among us, and unless the law is a wise one, we may expect other affairs of the same character.

P. S.—Since writing the above we have learned that Mr. Ray has been removed to a room in the sister building in this city, and at a late hour last night, was not expected to survive till morning. As we do not know to any one, with open eyes, we deemed it an act of justice to republish the following statement of facts by the correspondent of the Aberdeen Examiner. Mr. Jones was well known to many of our citizens, having attended the Grand Lodge here for several years past. The Lodge is suspended.

EXCITATION.—On the 5th inst., the passenger train on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad left Mobile at 11 A.M., Captain C. T. Tobin in charge, and upon this train were several passengers, ladies and gentlemen. Upon the 6th inst., Captain C. T. Tobin, who was going to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Tobin asked the gentlemen to allow the station master to take the above train, and to wait and collect the train to that station. The passenger and the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who had been with him, said he would go to Tuscaloosa, and to wait and collect the train to that station. Tobin said to the passengers, no other words having passed between them during the whole trip. This passenger, a gentleman, who was the conductor, who

ALABAMA STATE JOURNAL.

B. L. C. BINGHAM & CO.

"The Union----It Must and Shall be Preserved."

VOLUME VIII.

SAM BARD,.....Editor.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1876.

MR. CONKLING AND THE PRESIDENCY.

[From the Buffalo Commercial.]

The people in Turkey is getting plague-lids.

National economy now signifies to economize the nation's expense.

The man who makes himself ridiculous prevents many others from becoming so.

This is the season when men feel able to stand the hydraulic pressure of a mint-julep.

When drinking interferes with a man's business the common way is to give up business.

A cover of ink is said to have been discovered in Algeria. That's nothing to the Black Sea.

Half fares to the centennial and double time rates back would equalize things in all directions.

The French Atlantic cable is broken with us, which makes a long round trip.

In morals, the good will is the main factor in art, the will is of no avail, talent and genius are all in art.

After all the talk, neither Miss Kellogg or Anna Dickinson seems any wiser or more sage than they were at the beginning of the century.

In a contest between Oxford University and the other, Mr. M. J. Brooks has always taken the party's banner and carried it into the thickest of the fight. He has led that army to victory when others would have failed. He has inspired the forces to make at least a splendid defense, under adverse circumstances, when, without him, the result would have been ignominious-defeat. All these are matters of history, and they prove him to be the strongest republican in the Empire State, if not in the nation.

What other candidate named in the connection with the Presidential nomination, by either party, can present such abounding and convincing testimony of popularity with the people?

[From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Mr. Conkling is advancing rapidly to the front as one of the most prominent candidates at Cincinnati, and it is well that the people should become familiar with his character and ability. One thing can be set down as certain if he shall be selected as the republican standard bearer the banner of the party will not be trailed in the mire, nor will the tongue of slander find in him a vulnerable foot.

He is one of the few strong, consistent, unflinching republicans who can be nominated with credit to the party; and, though the Inter-Ocean might set as its individual preference some other in the list, it could not select one who, in politics and moral record, would better stand if it clearly shows the state of the public mind.

THE DUTCH CAPTURE HOLLAND.

NEW ALBANY, IND., May 2.—The result of the election in this city is a complete Democratic victory. The two wings of Congress and the wings of the two Boards are one and the same object and purpose—to accomplish the due and patriotic observance of the centenary of about six hundred. The City Council now stands eleven Democrats to one Republican.

ELSEWHERE IN THE STATE.

Special to the Journal this evening say that the Republicans have carried by sweeping majorities Walhalla, Franklin, Madison, Shreveport, and Georgetown, La., and Covington, Ky., and Crawfordville and Gainesville, Fla. Franklin elects a Mayor for the first time in six years, and the entire city ticket. The Republican in Lapeer got 350, and carry four out of five wards.

In Shellyville, the home of Gov. Aldrich, they have carried every ward, with the aggregate majority of 98, being a gain of 120 over last year. In Madison five out of seven wards are carried by the Republicans. Other smaller towns show similar gains.

REJOICINGS.

The Republicans of this city are wild with joy, and their cheers rend the air. In the result of to-day they read victory for October and November. The Democrats, on the contrary, are sad and dejected.

Gov. Hendricks is especially disgrimed over the result, and refuses to be comforted. Considering the fact that he was the prime mover in the restringing outrage, he certainly has reason to feel so. During the day he would not leave his room, except to the purpose of opposing the negroes in the Fourth Ward, but refused on the ground that they were beaten any way, and to resort to such mea culpas for measures would be simply aiding ignorance to defeat.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY AT CRAWFORDSBURG.

CRAWFORDSBURG, IND., May 2.

A later examination into the results of the election here to-day has developed the fact that in the result of the entire state the Republicans have carried the entire municipal ticket, including Councilmen. Particular interest is attached to this as it clearly shows the state of the public mind.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican Convention for Elmore County met on the 29th ult., and was called to order by S. D. Oliver, Ca. in, Chairman of the Executive Committee, when W. C. Bulger, Sr., was called to the chair and H. C. Bryan appointed secretary.

H. C. Bryan and Richard Banfield were appointed to the State Convention, S. P. Caine and T. A. Harlan to the national.

Seven Delegates, consisting of John Edwards, Abraham Goodgame, S. D. Oliver, S. P. Caine, Edmund Fitzpatrick, Thomas A. Harris, Edmund Jackson, with their alternates were appointed to the 5th Congressional Convention.

S. D. Oliver was put in nomination to represent the county in the next General Assembly, and received a unanimous vote. Mr. Oliver accepted in a brief remarks, and urged the importance of unity in the Grand Old Republican Party.

Members of the Republican county Executive committee were re-elected to wit—W. C. Bulger, Sr., Banfield, Henry C. Bryan, S. P. Caine, a committee consisting of S. D. Oliver, J. B. Hamon, T. A. Harris, T. A. Hughes and Julius Edwards, who made the following report:

RECEIVED, The undersigned, the Indiana State Journal, give a strong Republican plank, and the Democracy covered with mud.

THOMAS HENDRICKS, Reputed at His Own Home—A Glorious Day's Work.

INDIANA ELECTIONS.

The Republicans sweep the State—Indiana gives a strong Republican plank, and the Democracy covered with mud.

THOMAS HENDRICKS, Reputed at His Own Home—A Glorious Day's Work.

LOOK UPON THIS PICTURE.

The Montgomery Advertiser of May 4th, contains the following editorial:

On Tuesday last there was an election in the city of Indianapolis, and at that election the Hon. Senator Morton, the leader of the Indiana Republicans, and of Thomas A. Hendricks, the idealized Democratic Governor of the State. It was a regular pitched battle, to use a military phrase, to decide which had the greater political power.

On motion of S. D. Oliver it was decided that the Peoples Bank of Indianapolis, and the STATE JOURNAL of Montgomery, be requested to publish the proceedings and resolutions of this convention.

On further motion of S. D. Oliver it was left to the Executive committee of Elmore county to make a selection of a candidate for Senator of its Senatorial District, and they think proper.

The importance of this election, however, it is, cannot be overstated.

For years Indianapolis was the most Radical city in the country.

During the war while Morton was Governor, a Democrat had almost to speak in hushed tones in the city, as 4,000 majority.

Now, however, the people have advanced so far in their desire to advance the fortunes of a personal favorite, that the "Prairie leathers" are few and far between.

The editor of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

The editor of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers" be few and far between.

Isaac M. Wise, of the American Israelite, recently took to himself a beautiful wife and takes as follows in his paper of April 28th. The Doctor is one of the ablest writers and most eloquent lecturers on the continent. May the new nation of Isaac M. Wise and Lucy live long and prosper, with the understanding that the "Prairie leathers

DAILY STATE JOURNAL

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1876.

SPRINKLE the streets.
KEEP up the fountains.
Delicious evening rides.
Our fountains must be kept up.
Gas still burns in our street lamps.
Beware of counterfeit silver change.
DULL day in police circles yesterday.
Presbyterian picnic at Whitehall to day.

The confectionery stores look very inviting.

Work on the streets progresses as fast as possible.

SPLENDID turnouts are to be seen every evening now.

Mr. G. W. NUNMY, of Prattville, was in the city yesterday.

The fruit crop promises to yield immensely this year.

The colored people had a picnic at Wilson's grove yesterday.

Col. W. C. OATES, of Henry county, was in the city yesterday.

SEVERAL distinguished lawyers are in the city attending the Supreme Court.

Hon. F. M. WOOD, of Opeika, was registered at the Exchange yesterday.

We noticed a large dray load of oranges carried to an auction house yesterday.

Col. W. B. Hedges, of Verona, was registered at the Madison House yesterday.

The piano of the Sunday school children of the Presbyterian church, takes place to day.

Occasionally we hear something about resurrecting the Montgomery street railroad.

TO MORROW there will be a running race at the nice trotting Park of Messrs. Beebe & Henshaw.

The health of the city, notwithstanding the variability of the elements, is very good, so the Doctors say.

Mr. D. ABRAHAM is having his splendid Court-street store remodeled and enlarged. He is one of our most prosperous merchants.

At the First Baptist church yesterday morning, Dr. Gwin baptised three young men and three young ladies, who recently joined that church.

Col. EDWIN BECHER was able yesterday evening to take a ride out in his buggy. He looked quite feeble, but we hope he may now speedily recover.

The vegetable dealers and saloon keepers along Monroe street, are having new awnings erected in front of their stores, and the insides repainted and otherwise improved.

The jailer has had his institution whitewashed and thoroughly cleaned. It looks much better to an outsider, but we imagine that an insider doesn't think it looks well in any garb.

The Sunday school children of St. John's church had a most pleasant and enjoyable excursion to Whitehall yesterday. A large number of ladies and gentlemen accompanied the picnic party, and the day was passed in most refreshing enjoyment under the cool shade of Whitehall.

The colored brass band which played on the streets yesterday, was highly spoken of by citizens. Maj. James H. Austin, and old Musician, is training this band, and they promise to be a success. Montgomery ought to have four or five bands, and we hope that encouragement will be extended to the young men to organize them at once.

The police court was the scene yesterday morning, of a most disgraceful display of passion and ruffianly conduct by a female. She assaulted one of the attorneys employed in a case before the court, with oaths of vituperation. To hear a woman use vulgar or offensive language, is about the same thing as to find an infernal machine in a beautiful rose.

The Internal Revenue officers are all as busy as now. All business had to be taken out on the first of May, and the collectors have had their hands full. We learn that the clerks in Col. Barker's office at Selma, have had to remain nearly all night, after working the entire day, for more than a week past. Some people think it is a soft thing to be a revenue officer, but they don't know anything about the work. And it is very poor pay too.

GRAPES.—Mr. M. P. Blue, of this city, informs us that, in January last, he set out a lot of grape cuttings, and quite a number of them have not only rooted, but have from one to three bunches of grapes. This, we think, is very rare. Usually the cuttings that root one year bear grapes the year following, but in this instance they are bearing grapes the same year. The varieties alluded to as bearing so far west are the Delaware, Isabella, and Herbein Madena. We have never tasted better flavored grapes than those from Mr. Blue's place, last year.

THE MOONSHINES very brilliantly now, at night, and our citizens are taking advantage of the pleasant evenings to enjoy promenades. If we had a nice park convenient, it would afford ample pleasure grounds for evening promenades. There are several places in the city which could be easily transformed into a park, at little expense. If some enterprising citizen would establish one of these parks, and supply it with arbors, seats and walks, he could no doubt make a fortune out of it by charging an admission fee of ten or fifteen cents to each visitor. It appears that the city is too poor to have a park for the public, and in view of this we suggest that we have a private one. Let us have one at any cost.

OUR citizens are not very much concerned about the Centennial. The rail road fare is simply outrageous, while the hotel fare at Philadelphia is an imposition. If the Centennial is merely a close corporation, we propose to stay at home and keep our few dollars right here. Mark that!

QUOTE an excentment was created on Commerce street, yesterday afternoon, in front of the Exchange Hotel. The driver of hack No. 6, a colored man named Harvey Means, was trying to break a wild horse to harness, but the animal kicked the front part of the hack into splinters, before the driver became convinced that his task was useless. A large number of persons were attracted to the scene, including bankers, lawyers, merchants, and others. We happened on the scene in time to see the horse exhibit his kicking powers to considerable advantage. The driver found it necessary to evacuate his seat, and take refuge behind the inside seats. This item of news should be copied by all the leading American newspapers.

An item printed in these columns yesterday morning, we stated that a vicious assault was made, Wednesday night, on a lady named Mrs. Carr, residing on Commerce street. In the Police court yesterday this matter was thoroughly investigated, and it appears that the two young ladies charged with making the assault, were not to blame, as was represented to our reporter. The evidence was to the effect that the two ladies are hard-working, industrious women, and that there was more provocation in the case than was stated at first. It is painful for modest, industrious ladies to be brought into notoriety, and persons should be careful in such cases as this to state only facts to reporters. We desire the news, but we do not desire to do any injustice in publishing news items.

ALABAMA COAL.

SHIPS TO THE NORTH—SHIPS TO COMPETE IN THE MARKET.

WEARABLE to meet New York jobbers and solicit merchants to compare prices of Staple and Fancy dry goods, boots, shoes, clothing, hats, notions, etc. Our facilities for purchasing at the lowest prices are unsurpassed. Our retail department is also well supplied with the latest styles of all classes of goods, and we offer special inducements to retail customers.

the tax demand for the 1st of May, it is none, but the assessors and the State Judge, have taxed us, the citizens simply to pay on the \$30.00, so, after all the word has been spoken, there is no tax, but the Northern drummers are drumming over our State without paying the \$30.00 license. Unless the State has excise officers in every little village, we do not see how the tax is to be collected from all. Our own merchants will be forced to pay it, or lose custom, but the Northern merchant will escape altogether. "You have to catch a coon before you kill him," is the expression we now hear in reference to this most unjust and unnecessary tax. It ought to be repealed at the earliest practicable moment.

Local and Business Notices.

TO THE TRADE.

TUTTLE & BOLLING,
52 and 54 Commerce, and 13 and 15 Bibb Street.

Our jobbing department is now complete. We are prepared to meet New York jobbers and solicit merchants to compare prices of Staple and Fancy dry goods, boots, shoes, clothing, hats, notions, etc. Our facilities for

purchaseing at the lowest prices are unsurpassed. Our retail department is also well supplied with the latest

styles of all classes of goods, and we offer special inducements to retail customers.

TUTTLE & BOLLING

Montgomery, Ala.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the ills and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., will send a recipe that will cure

PREMIUM CHARGE. This great remedy is described as a panacea in

South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph C. INMAN, 311 State St., Hotel House, New York City.

Serious Dilemma.

Vast weakness or depression. A weak, exhausted feeling, no energy or courage, the result of mental overwork, indiscretions, or some drain upon the system, is always to be found in Humphrey's Specific No. 2. It purifies, strengthens, and invigorates the system, dispels the gloom and despondency, imparts strength and energy, stops the drain and weakness, the entire man. Used in the smallest quantity, it has been noticed to give success, by thousands. Sold by druggists, \$1.00 per single vial, or \$5 per pack of 10 vials, & \$2 vial of powder. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Address Humphrey's Homeopathic Medicine Company, 602 Broadway, New York.

LE GRAND & CO.

New Advertisements.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE.

TWO GRAND CONCERTS

Thursday and Friday Evenings,

MAY 11th and 12th,

By the World-famous German Military Band,

Forty Artists. Director, Mr. Carl Beck.

This band is composed of members and soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 10th U. S. Cavalry, 24th and 70th Regiments, P. A. S. Infantry, and the 1st Band of Europe, and received the first prize in the competition of the German Government, the second in the American Life Saving Suit Company, and the third in the German Life Saving Suit Company.

Practical Life Saving Suit.

This suit having been tested and approved by the Life Saving Suit and Practical Authorities, we are now in a position to make them from death to drowning. The mention made on the front page of the "Daily Register" of our having obtained the first prize in the competition of the German Government, the second in the American Life Saving Suit Company, and the third in the German Life Saving Suit Company, is a fact.

This suit embodies three principles which are important in the saving of life.

First, a device which causes the body to be in a natural swimming position, and to remain afloat.

Second, a device which keeps the head above water and weather.

Third, a device which keeps the body afloat.

This suit is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.

It is put on like ordinary clothing, except that it is made of a special material.</p

ALABAMA STATE JOURNAL

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

OCTOBER

12

1875

THRU

MAY

5

1876

MICROFILMED BY THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

PHOTODUPLICATION SERVICE