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SAY BIRD. Editor.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1876.

The plague in Turkey is getting more and more serious.

National economy now signifies to many 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 man's jokes.

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

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

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

The Florida Atlantic cable is broken and was from break, which makes a long way of wire.

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

After all the talk, neither Miss Kellie nor Anna Dickinson seems any more mortified than they were at the beginning of the century.

In a contest between Oxford University and the other day, Mr. M. J. Brooks, who had jumped over a bar 6 feet 2 1/2 inches high, fell jumping, wasn't it?

Gods and the world of beings is His manifestation in time. Two things are at once the same, and God is immutable, therefore God exists and the things be come.

Tom Thum has purchased a farm in Texas, and he is now tacking his pants on his feet, wearing a gun in his belt, and throwing a lasso at Minnie Watson from the back of a rocking horse, which he rides daily.

A Chicago girl in New Haven amazed a Yale theological student by asking him to pull off her boot. Then she told him if he didn't do it she'd kick all the cat out of his hat, and that completely paralyzed him.

Mr. Sanders, the great Babylonian rabbi, physician, and astronomer, in the beginning of the third century, was honored as a regard to his medicines. It is narrated (Sabbath 166) that Rabbi Jannai, on request, sent to Mr. Jannai a case of Mr. Jannai's eye, and wrote at the same time to his friend, that Mr. Jannai himself had assured him that one drop of cold water in the eyes in the morning and bathing twice, and feet in the evening were more effective than all eye medicines in the world.

SECRETARY TAYLOR is a man also of advanced and liberal views in religion. He was a member of Thomas Vicker's Church, as long as it existed, and took quite an active part in its affairs. When the question of the Bible in the public schools was before our Superior Court, Secretary Taylor, then one of the judges, was the only one who declined against the Bible in the public schools, and delivered his opinion accordingly, of which the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase told us, a few days later, that Stanley Matthews' argument and Judge Taylor's minority decision were conclusive, and must be sustained by any tribunal.

REV. ISAAC M. WISE, D. D.

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

"The editor of the American Israelite has entered upon a life co-partnership with Miss Sarah Bondi, New York, the daughter of the late Rev. Jonas Bondi, rabbi of the Jewish Center. The articles of agreement were signed, sealed and delivered, Monday, April 24th, in presence of Dr. Joseph L. Levy and Lady, of Albany, N. Y., and various other ladies and gentlemen interested in the new firm. Rev. Dr. A. H. Hirsch, of New York, performed the ceremonies, and the Doctor's excellent lady said the necessary responses. The capital invested in the said firm to be known hereafter as Isaac M. Wise and Lady, consists of all the editorial and literary abilities of the said party, and the revenue and collective abilities of the second party. The firm to be dissolved by mutual consent three days after death of the undersigned Dr. Wise, who will retain editorial and outside business as heretofore, and Mrs. Selma Wise will do the home affairs at 125 Dayton Street. In regard to salaries, it has been agreed that Dr. Wise continues to preach the sermons and deliver the lectures in the temple, and Mrs. Selma retains the privilege of delivering occasional certain lectures, the proceeds of which will be shared equally and in papers to be accepted or refused, especially no love letters, except for mutual knowledge and express consent. Friends are politely invited to call and inspect the new establishment.

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## MR. CONKLING AND THE PRESIDENT.

(From the Dallas Commercial.)

The people of New York are neither ungrateful nor unappreciative. They know that Rosecrans has been their staunchest champion for reform and honest government in every one of the many heated contests with a powerful and unscrupulous party whose leaders formed the most corrupt political ring that the world has ever seen. At the sacrifice of personal comfort, disregard of the strongest temptations to abandon the political field for a sure and lucrative professional career, even putting aside the very highest honor a lawyer can gain in this country, the Senator has preferred to stand out as a republican. He 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 foe. He is one of the few strong, consistent, unflinching republicans who can be nominated with credit to the party, and, though the later-Ocean might select as its individual preference some other in the list, it could not select one whose political and moral record would better stand the test of scrutiny.

## INDIANA ELECTIONS.

The Republicans Sweep the State—Indiana Gives a Rousing Majority to the Union Cause—The Democracy Covered with Shame—Hendricks Repudiated 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, which attracted national attention. That city is the home of Senator Morton, the leader of the Indiana Republicans, and of Thomas A. Hendricks, the idolized Democratic Governor of the State. It was a regular pitched battle, to use a military phrase, to decide which of the greater political power in the State. The victory was overwhelmingly for the Democracy, and indicates that the State will give an overwhelming Democratic majority in November. It is useless to deny that the devotion of the Democrats to Gov. Hendricks caused them to work with more than their accustomed zeal. The importance of this election, public though it is, cannot be overestimated. For years Indianapolis has been the hotbed of Radicalism. During the whole of the last year, the city has been almost to speak in a democratic camp. Any expression of opposition to the ruling dynasty was apt to be followed by personal abuse. The Republicans held their sway until the city election in 1875, when the Democrats triumphed by a small majority, and now they sweep the city by a large one. It is the first time since the war that a decided effort upon the popular mind. Those who, in their desire to advance the fortunes of a personal favorite, have proclaimed Indiana and Ohio already to the Democracy, will be considered false prophets.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Notwithstanding the late restricting order passed at the eleventh hour by a Democratic Council, the Republicans have won a triumph in the city of Indianapolis. First, the thirteen wards, eleven are Republican by the following vote: First, 4,000; Second, 3,500; Third, 3,200; Fourth, 3,000; Fifth, 2,800; Sixth, 2,500; Seventh, 2,300; Eighth, 2,100; Ninth, 1,900; Tenth, 1,700; Eleventh, 1,500; Twelfth, 1,300. The Democrats take the Fifth by 55, and the Twelfth by 128, giving the Republicans a popular majority of 4,315, and two-thirds of the members of Council.

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SAM BARD.

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1878.

NOT LISTED.

Wild cat politicians and the cause of Republicans or elsewhere. A hint to to be sufficient.

REPUBLICAN.

We direct attention to second page, signed "E," disposition for compromise the part of the regular not by the disorganizers, the writer.

AN EDITORIAL.

The Mobile Register, contains an insulting "The New Marshal," the fact that its author has sell down an "honorable" have a little hard work, and this poor ass has nothing

COL. GEO. TURNER.

We point a letter to-day, like and able United States Col. Geo. Turner. It is full of brains, and should the greatest care and attention well taken, and posted. They are the words of a man whose statements are trustworthy, and conclusive to refute it. We say again, means.

SENATOR SPENCER.

The argument before the on Privileges and Immunities of the United States, the manner of the election of E. Spencer, to the United will be printed in our MORROW, SUNDAY, print a large extra edition, so that all may read the real facts in the immigration. The argument of Mayor, Esq., which is so interesting and unimpeachable, send extra copies of the please send in their and hour to-day.

NEW YORK TIMES.

The attention of the N is specially directed to a in to-day's JOURNAL, signs in which its correspond handled without phrases, facts by "H. C." upon and his friends are fully told. The Times will be impudent "H. C." and bed, and feel him, for a dry bread and weak tea evidently been feeding to people's change. In a deploring if this complaint don't win he should be for the simples.

VICTORY IN INDIANA.

The triumph of the in the Indiana town election, and a glorious one, follow this fall. In an important town of the occupation of New Albany, ticket shows handsome majorities are reported. tion, Centerville, Columbus, Elkhart, Frankfort, Kokomo, Lafayette, La Terre, Maumee, Warsaw, and Shelbyville, Wabashburg.

In Franklin a Republican, for the first time in Shelbyville, the Hon. Hendricks, the Republican, every race, and majorities were.

But in Indianapolis, most complete and glorious election, passed a governance, which they would insure them the election they had carried and missed electing them a hair's breadth. They tried to find their weakness and their victory again. The strong Republican has been awakened, and the fairly good from the publican popular vote, astonishing height of the thirteen members, for eleven Republicans.

The meaning of so victory in a Presidential mistaken. Coupled with from New Hampshire it demonstrates the fact that from across the country is put upon a Republican, headed by a Republican and name will be a persistent principle of Republicanism departed from. They looked at it by the Republican State, and have democracy in their face gloriously work, and provided the same is a between Republicanism. There must be no longer no longer any watering who prefer this man to go straight forward to future as in the past, honest, able, unimpeachable Cincinnati Times, May



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