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RAILROAD TIME.TABLE


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CITY DIRECTORY ctry officers.
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for sale.






WEATHER REPORT.


MiLAY MatKETS.


SMALL CHANGE
Mr. Kestner has some peach trees set out last spring, which have rip peaches on them now.
Mr. Cantwell has the finest young pach orchard we have seen, with the The first new wheat was them. ast Saturday to Turner's mill by Mr Edwards, of the Shiloh neighborhood Hon. J. D. C, Atkins has our hanks for a copy of his powerful and ogical speech on the tariff commis ion.
Our millers are all happy in anticipation of a big rnsh of new whent in ublic.
Read the large advertisement in an ther column of Tatum, Sims \& Co. try their preparation and preserve
your fruit. your fruit.
Bob. Gat
the Exchange a windmill. If that charge be true, his paper must be a full-grown eyclone
The C., St. L. \& N. O. road has prohibited the sale of the Police New Gazetle on its trains, for whichit will be commended by all decent citizens.
The City Meat Market has been hought by the Messrs. Shepherd, will have a fine herd of fat cattle, and who keep plenty in the market at al Work on Mr. Collins's new resi dence is progressing at a good rate. The brick masons will finish in a week in to make a show.
Large quantities of peaches, apple and plums are be ing shipped daily from here. It has increased to such in extent that the Express company is overrun, and much of it is shipped by fast freight.
Changes of time are occurring on that we can bardly keep up with hem. It is thought other changes wo on pace in the next week or

## rect our time table again. <br> A horse attached to Edwards

 Shepherd's delivery wagon ran away Vednesday morning and jumped of the bridge on Main street, near Alder an Taylor's residence, damaging the agon seriously, but not hurting the horse. George, the driver, jumpe just in time to save himself.Instead of winning second hono in the State Normal College, as ated last week, Mr. Priestly Manning won first honros, and the second medal for schoharship and excellence It is indeed a high honor, and we are
In and roud of our Gibson county boy. There are large firtunes in fruit and vegetable growing around Mian in managed judiciously. We believe alf and much of the fruit shipped is s green that our home people woaldn' have
since.

The Baptist charch here last Sun day elected the Rev. J. E. Eoff, of Somerville, for their pastor. He has made a five impression on that congregation, and we hope he will he instru-
mental in doing much good, not only for his own people, but for the whol community.
We have in our office a sample of Fultz wheat from the farm of Johu McMinn, six miles south of here. It was rateed on old hand amd consists sixty-two stalks, all sprouted from on fify grains each, thus showing thirty one hundred grains from one. An yet some "people say this is not a
wheat country.
gibson democracy.
Large and Somewhat Disorderly Convention Last Mouday.
gainst $60-3,4,5,6$ and in Favor $38-3$ to $50-8$ and Marks.
The democrats of this county met in convention last Monday in Trenton, and were ealled to order by R Z. Tay br, chairman of the county democra executive committee, when Hon. M. Coulter was elected temporar chairman. Committees on organiza ion and the busis of representation were appointed. After conferring, the ommittee on organization recommen ent chairman and the county demo cratic editurs for secretaries, which was adopted.
The committee on the basis of rep resentation recommended that each district be allowed one vote for each fty votes polled for Hancock and one The following gentleman wore The following gentleman were ap H Hamiton, C H Ferrill, J Vade, Dr. T J Happel, E R Vaughn TCurtis, V L Ware, J N Alexa der, H D Harper. H C Burnet, J Penn, JC Atkius, W J Davidson. During the absence of the commi mittee, Hon. J. M. Coulter made a
speech, giving an account of his stewardship in the Legislature and urging armony in the rauks.
The reading of the resolutions wis the signal for the battle to begin The state credit men were not at a pleased with them, and offered numer us amendatory and compromise resin utions, ranging from 50.4 to 60.6 but all of them were promptly and noisily tabled by large majorities The 50-4 amendment we thought at one time would carry, but considera result was eighteen for and twenty x against it.
preamble and resolutiong
We the Democracy of Gibson Cou our allegiance to the the time-honored principles as essential to the preserva ion of our liberties, the perpetuation of our free institutions, and our free government.
We declare
We declare our opposition to class
legislation, monopolies of all kinds and centralization
We affirm our disapproval and oposition to the act of the Legislature runding the State debt at 60-6, belier jgg that the same was un wise and un ition and disregard of the expressed will and sentiment of the people: and hat the same does not meet the equities the people have in said debt, aud which have been recognized by the scheme resorted to by the leaders of the Republican party for the purpose
of dividing the Democratic party and ot out of an honest desire to settle the debt.
We greatly desire the unity and
harmony of the Democratic party, be lieving that it is of the utmost impor tance to the good and well being of our state, the prosperity and happi-
ness of the people. We are opposed ness opudiation, and greatly desire to see the State debt settied on reasona
ble and honorable terms and the vexed and harrassing question forever a rest. Therefore resolved,

1. That we favor a settlement of cents on the dollar with 3 per cent inthan thirty years, redeemable and payable at the option of the State. 2. That our delegates to the Stat convention be and are hereby instruct ed to secure if possible by alf reasona ble concessions the unity and harmo-
ny of the Demoeratic party, and they be and are hereby instructed to first advocate in said convention a setclement of the State debt at the figures set out in the first resolution, and
> are further instructed to abide by the
result of said convention, recogtiizing the right of the majority to control in such matters.
> 3. That our delegates to the State conventiou shall insist upon a clear
and practical statement of the ciew and practical statement of the views nod mitentions of the Demoeratic par-
y setting forth in the plattorm plain$y$ and without equivocation the setlement they are willing to make with
the bondhulders. the bondholders.
> . That the delegates alone who at have the right to represent and cast he vote of Gibson county, and no delegate shall have the right to repreent another as proxy
> The Convention appointed the fol lowing delegates to the Nashville Conve
June
> Second district-E M Witt and W M Senter.
> ird district-C H Ferrell, J H and, H T Johnson and E D Peete Fifth district-J P Wade. Sixth district-V M L. Taylor, Patterson and J C Given
> Seventh district-M M Neil, R Taylor, G B Hisks, WC Caldwel
C McDearmon, Sp'1 Hill and L Tyree
> Eighth district-E R Vangban, Barkiey and W C Kelley. Alte R A Overall.
> Ninth-district-J N McDaniel,
> and Dr.A A Alternates-J T Curt
> Thirteenth district-M D L Jordan, EN Stone, A B Conley, S H Hale, Meals.
> Fourteenth district-J N AlsxanLett And John Martin.
> Sixteenth district-H D Harper
> Eighteenth distriet-H C Burnett
> and H H Cursey.
> vett and Dr. Hicks.
> Twentieth distris.
> Dr. John Keffman-J C Atkins an Twenty-first district-IW J Davi By M Coulter and S A Grier

By the unanimous vote of the Conention the chairman, John S Coop-
r, Esq., and secretariea W A Wade J H Koffman, W P Northeross an $\mathrm{J} D \mathrm{McLin}$
delegates.
elegates.
The committee appointed to select
delegates for districts unrepresented made the following report:
Your committee of five appointed to select delegates to fill out the dele gation for the districts unrepresented
in the County Convention appoint the following persons to represent he State Convention: Districts, 1,4
$10,11,12,15,17,22,25-\mathrm{B}$ R Fos er, Esq., W A Elam, George bailey Cas Ragan, John W Howell, John R Wiiliam Cook, Esq., G M Hobkins, Esq, George Robertson, L V Fr. zier, Dr. Moore, Sr., W \& Cratton, J U
Gibbs, E T Ward, William Mathis, Gibbs, E T Ward, William Matthis,
W R Duncan, Eeq., and W R Tyson.

## the very latest.

E. A. O'Neal has been nominated governor of Alabama.
The post office at Columbus, Ky. was rolbed by an armed band on has Wednesday night. Loss several thound dollars.
Bellville Progress: The election last Saturday for charter or no charter re There is no charter, 21, no charter 73. There is no mistaking this vote.
Jobn Armstrong, colored, was Jobn Armstrong, colored, was ar charge of rape on a young white lady in Maury county. He was a desperate rascal and hard to conquer.
Tho closing exercises of McTyeire Institute, McKerzie occurred last Thursday. They were interesting and largely attonded. Mess. Chappel and Goodloe resigned their positions in the faculty, much to the regret of the patrous of the school.
Just received, a nize line of Hosiery

## PERSONAL

Miss Fannie Hill, of Trenton, is isting relatives here
Our friend Mat. Wheeler rejoicees be called papa by a brand new oung gentleman at his house.
Mr. Fred Yale and accomplished wife, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting family of Mr W E. Keeves.
Miss Dusky Reeves, of Gadsden, is isiting relatives here and honored the Exchange with a visit yesterday. Mess. Sam and Will Hamilton left last Monday for Waco, Texas, whele they will make their future hcme.
Koffman and Swift have hecome Koffman and Swift have hecome
the editors of the Humboldt Argus the editors of the Humboldt Argus
and will manage it in future. The Exchange wishes them prosperity.
Alderman Taylor has been laid up Weveral days with the rheumatism. We hope sson to zee his face on our streets again and hear his jolly laugh. Our young friends, George Cade, Fred Collins and Wil Hansbro, who have been attending school at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, reurned home yesterday
Rev. W. J. Naylor, after two or three months stay in Colorado, returned here last Monday, more in love with Tennessee than ever. He says is a hard country and worse people Mre
P. Thite, mother-in-law of Mr. iight, after a long ill ressidence last in her eighty-third year and a bright pure christian, who was ready and

## willing to go. , <br> J. D. McLin, Esq., has bought

 John Henderson's interest in the Rutherford Courier and succeeds him as editor. We welcome Esq. MeLin to the gang, and hope he may find the business pleasant and profitable. Durat handsome friend, Jas. R Durat, of Bolivar-late of MilanBon Aqua Springs, where he goes as clerk for sums, goes as ly the righ ma for He is cers. ing polite, cheerful and fully compelent. We can promise the Press As sociation that they will not find a pleasanter man in the state to receive learn that Jo. R. Kemnon, late a clerk in the Southern Pacific hotel here expects to go to Bon Aqua very soon.and will stay through the season. He experienced, careful and compe tent. The management show their excellent judgment in securing these gentlemen, and it willbe decidedly " a good thing" for their guests.
Stone \& Clark have just received Stone \& Clark have just received
anotner lot of those No. 5 Nickel Cig.
ars-the best in town for the money. Ladies' and Children's Cloth Shoes 50 cents per pair at A. Jordan's.
Pinno Tuning.

Prof. T. D. Daniel is prepared to tune Pianos at reasonable figures, and guarantees the best work. Price
range from 82.50 to $8=0$, according to range from 82.50 to 80 , according to Young me
Straw Hats.

> Houses for sale.

As my health is friling, 1 intend to tea houses and lots in the town of Milan. Apply to

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& \text { Milan, Tenn. }
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New Millinery and Dress Goods.
Mr Mr. \& Mrs. O. H. Hallstrom have just received a large and elegant
stoek of the latest styles stock of the latest styles and most
fashionable Dress Goods. Notions Millinery Goods, etc., from Ney York and st. Louis. Call and see for yourselves, Prices to suit the

