

Vote for President, 1880.	
Hancock, Democrat,	4,424,630
Garfield, Republican,	4,410,584
Weaver, Greenback,	313,893
Phelps,	1,133
Dow, Prohibition,	10,791
Scattering,	2,212
Total,	9,169,213
Hancock over Garfield,	8,106

The dog law does not take effect next year.

The recent radical Legislature of this State was the most successful failure ever entrusted with making laws.

An Atlanta, Georgia paper has a font of type cast from bullets used by the troops before Sherman entered that city.

The sixty-second anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship was celebrated in various parts of the country Tuesday.

20 cents for each description is the price fixed by the Legislature for publishing the delinquent list, and not 15, as stated in the Republican.

A lady in Chester County, Pennsylvania, last fall stuck a cutting from an apple bough into a pot to support a lily, and it now has three green apples.

At Normal, Ill., last month, a colt with seven perfectly formed feet was born. One fore leg has three feet and the other two. It gives promise of an average life.

O. W. McIntire has purchased the Remington News of the estate of the late O. W. Church. Mr. Coover will continue as editor and the facilities of the office increased.

Verily the Indiana Legislature is a wise body—in its own estimation—Rensselaer Republican.

The verdict is unanimous on that, therefore there is no cause for dispute. Let's elect a Democratic Legislature next time.

Dr. R. J. Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun bearing his name, was reared, the Buffalo Courier says, in a rough little log-cabin in the heart of the North Carolina backwoods. What in time became the Gatling gun is said to have sprung from a boyish attempt to make a corn-planter.

Corkins says the Indianapolis Sentinel "gracefully swings the Democratic party into line with the whiskey element," in opposition to the prohibition amendment. If so, the Indianapolis Journal, too, "gracefully swings the Republican party into line with the whisky element." Now what will the aspirant for the Jasper County Superintendency, or any other position that may offer, do about it?

It is now stated that John Sherman believes that Garfield deliberately and predeterminedly betrayed him at Chicago. Sherman played a deep game for the nomination. He prestituted the Treasury Department to carry out his plans. He lost, and believes that his failure was owing to Garfield's treachery. He seems a long time coming to that conclusion. Most people who watched the proceedings of the radical convention believed it at the time.

A Bloomfield correspondent of the Indianapolis Sentinel says: "A question of great importance to county officers has arisen in the Greene County Circuit Court pertaining to fees. The Sheriff had refused to serve some subpoenas, unless his fees were paid to him in advance, and some of the attorneys took objections to the pay-in-advance system, and called the attention of Judge Robinson to the matter. In deciding the matter the Judge said: 'Service, other than by the Sheriff or his Deputy, is not bindin', and that officer need not work for nothing, unless so ordered by law or the Court.' This makes the matter plain, and no one need attend Court unless summoned by the proper officer, and that officer can demand a fee in advance. This will put a stop to so much frivolous litigation by insolvent persons. The Judge also ruled that a newspaper man need not make affidavit to publishing a non-resident notice until the printer fee was paid."

Indianapolis Sentinel: Was a contract made between Mahone and the Republicans? Mahone pleads innocence. He denies the contract. He might as well deny his existence. He might as well deny his physical fitness. Contracts, it is said, are made "in various ways," and it is further said, that "there are many modes of proving contracts." Such doctrines relating to contracts are well established and enter into the every day business affairs of life. Mahone, it is said, "entered the Senate at the outset he had 'declared that to punish his opponents of the dominant element of the Virginia Democracy he should vote with the Republicans, but would take nothing from them in return, the country would have understood him, and a certain class of politicians might have felt some respect for him. But when he is seen in the room adjoining that in which the Republican caucus of Senators is sitting, and when the outcome

is the nomination of his man Biddleberger, a Confederate repudiator, for Sergeant-at-Arms; and when thereafter, Mahone votes all the time with the Republicans on every question that arises, the proof of a contract between him and the Republican leaders in the Senate is irresistible."

Mahone is in the pillory. Any man of honor, of decency, of integrity—men with well adjusted ideas of propriety, all men who hate treachery and despise an apostate, denounce Mahone. They spit upon him. He is a political outcast. Republicans have bought him, and are trying to carry out their bargain. To this infamous corrupt transaction Democrats interpose. They are right.

Honorable men of all parties indorse the action of Democratic Senators. By all means let the deadlock continue.

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Additional Locals.



About May 5th, 1881.

KERN

Will Remove His

Grocery Store

To the Old Stand of

J. I. Purcupile & Co.

Burt. Nutson has a three-legged chicken.

R. R. Pettit, of Remington, was in town Monday.

W. R. Harvey, Esq., of Monticello, was in town Wednesday.

Uncle John Makeever's new barn is approaching completion.

The Jasper County Board of Education will be in session next Monday.

Doc. Kelley, dentist, was professionally engaged in Newton county Tuesday.

Mart. E. Baylor is now commercial traveller for a Chicago boot and shoe house.

F. L. Cotton and lady went to Michigan this week. Mr. C. went in the interest of lumber.

The Remington Lodge A. O. U. W. recently initiated thirty-five members at one meeting.

Tom Hiner is acting ass't sup't on the C. & I. Air-Line. A promotion worthily bestowed.

A full stock of Groceries just received, and will be sold at bottom prices, at R. Fendig's.

Henry Lewis and Mary Mainbrook were married, Tuesday morning, at the Catholic Church.

John B. Harbolt, of Monticello, contractor for the Makeever hotel, came over Wednesday evening.

New dry goods, large assortment, just received, and will be sold at the very lowest prices by R. Fendig.

Mrs. Hopkins will vacate the Ains house next week, and Wile Duval, we understand will become landlord.

F. R. Donnelly, of Remington has the contract for renovating, kaiseling and graining the court house.

Those who would plant trees should do so, as the season is advancing. And procure them of Mr. Coen at the Rensselaer Nursery.

In looking over a back number of the Republican we found that Walker township laid claim to the largest pupil in the county. In Union she finds a rival. We can boast of one 16 years old weighing 205 lbs.

Mrs. Jno. N. McCollum is slowly recovering from illness, and Mrs. B. W. Harrington is also on the mend.

Mr. John Shields had a valuable three-year-old steer killed by lightning last Monday, which makes 15 lost in that way in five years.

GRAPE ISLAND.

April 26, 1881.

Nice weather.

Wheat looks well.

Agnu have the pleasure of hearing the jingle of cow bells in the marshes.

Farmers have commenced plowing for corn.

Willie McCollum is building a new fence.

Widow Greenfield and daughters are again with us. They are living on the old farm.

M. H. May has moved into the house vacated by Ed. Smith.

The teachers of Union township schools, summer term, are the two Misses McDonald, Chattie Sayers David W. Shields, George Antrim and Jennie Gant.

Mr. Thomas Davison is doing a thriving business in the Grocery line at Alter's Mill. Tom is a good fellow and deserves patronage.

REPORTER.

Benton Review: Uncle George Major, our Senator, must be remembered with thanks for his vote and influence in securing the passage of the bill which brought back to Benton county a reimbursement for expenses in the McClellan case. Uncle George has been a faithful public servant.

Benton Review: His Honor Judge Edwin Hammond is dispatching business in his usual brisk style. Tho' a Democrat we would be pleased to see him promoted to a higher position. He deserves it.

Benton Review: Benton county obtained through the Legislature \$973. to remunerate her for expenses in the McCollough murder trial. Simon P. Thompson fought a valiant fight in this respect and is entitled to much credit. Always praise the bridge that carries you safe over.

We copy the following from the "Western Sportsman and Live Stock News":

ROSE BREEDING IN INDIANA.

The Best Always Pays.—The Blue Bull Family.

Indiana is rapidly becoming one of the leading states in the production of fine horse stock. Enterprising business men in all directions are taking an interest in breeding, and all classes are acquiring a taste for well bred animals. Among those who have recently embarked in this line is Mr. James H. McCollum, of Monticello. He is an enthusiastic admirer of light horses and general purpose harness, and has had the good judgment to start out in the business of producing this kind of stock with an eye to quality rather than quantity. Local pride more than pecuniary gain, prompted him in the selection of stallions for public service, and farmers and breeders in his section of the state owe him a debt of gratitude for providing them with the means through which they may in a few years make their's a horse market second to none.

At the head of his breeding establishment, Mr. McCollum has placed the splendid young stallion Dick Taylor, sired by Wilson's Blue Bull, dam Mollee Caldwell, by Red Oak, 2d dam by Gen. Taylor. Red Oak was got by Iron's Cadmus; he by Cadmus, son of American Eclipse. Iron's Cadmus got Blanco, the sire of Smugger, record 2:15. General Taylor (by Kentucky Hunter), was the sire of the dam of Kate Bennett, record 2:29; at four years old, and private trial in 2:20. Dick Taylor is a dark chestnut, with a small strip in the face, 15 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds and is 8 years old this spring. He is a horse of great substance and bone, the best of feet and legs, powerful loin and quarters, good style and as finely finished as a thoroughbred. He has a pacing record of 2:24, and with handling would make one of the fastest at that gait. As a breeder he promises to be a grand success, his colts being large, good-looking and fine gaited, and we are informed by a disinterested party that out of about 100 colts of his, there is not a single inferior or small one.

At Lewisville, where he was bred and raised by Mr. Caldwell, he left several colts that are not only large and fine but promise to be fast trotters.

Dick Taylor should command an immense business in Monticello and vicinity, as his get are of a class that always find a ready market at remunerative prices. A horse from 15 to 16 hands high, with good style and action, sound of good disposition and well bred, is as staple an article of merchandise as wheat and corn.

Buyers at \$175 and \$300 need not be sought after—they are always in search of this class of horses, and the demand is far in advance of the supply. Farmers can not afford to breed to a mongrel horse, even if they could procure his services free of charge. All of them will arrive at this conclusion if they will give the subject a moment's thought, and right here we cannot refrain from mentioning two little transactions of last week, for their consideration:—

Mr. Reedy, of Ottawa, Ills., and Mr. Lewark, of Indianapolis, each desiring

to buy a stallion for road purposes, went to Rushville to procure them. Mr. Lewark purchased a three year old by Blue Bull, also for \$300. Such transactions are of every day occurrence, and furnish sufficient evidence to convince any sane man that he can only afford to breed to the best.

It costs no more to raise these two youngsters than to raise a common scrub, and while they found ready sale at \$500 each, a three year old got by a \$2 stallion would go begging the market at \$50. We might multiply such instances as the above, and yet evidence is not nearly exhausted.

In breeding to such a horse as Dick Taylor, there is a reasonable certainty of reaping a profit, and a probability of producing a fast trotter or road horse that will sell away up in the thousands. Such instances are not rare by any means, and as "like begets like or the like of an ancestor," let us briefly glance at the performances and value of some of the members of the Blue Bull family, of which Dick Taylor is a worthy member:

Bertie record 2:27, sold for \$7,500. Chance, 2:20, sold for \$10,000. Ella Wilson, 2:30, sold for \$7,000. Silvertown, 2:24, brought \$6,000. Elsie Good, 2:23, and after winning a large amount of money, and being badly handled, brought \$3,500.

Will Coky, 2:19, and his owner refused an offer of \$9,000 for him.

Richard, 2:21, and sold for \$10,000. Kate Hall, 2:24, and was a bargain at \$500.

Ethel, 2:23, and an offer of \$10,000 was refused.

Mila C, 2:26, sold for \$10,000. Purity, 2:30, sold for \$25,000.

Dom Pedro, 2:27; Kate Bennett, 2:24; Little Wonder, 5 years old, record 2:28; Mollie Kistler, 5 years old 2:28; Russell, 2:26, etc.

We might name fifty others that have trotted fast and sold for long prices, but this is enough to convince any unprejudiced man that in breeding to a stallion representative of Blue Bull, one of the greatest sires that ever lived, he can hardly fail to get a valuable colt, with a reasonable chance of "striking a big bonanza."

The stable companion of Dick Taylor, is