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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday, February 25, 1874.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, DIV.

OF TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR

THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE AND

AGRICULTURE.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 24, 1874.

Table with 4 columns: Ht. Barom., Mean, Ht. Thermom., and Max. Values for Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation.

Official: CARVALHO, Observer.

OFFICIAL RAILROAD TIME CARD.

giving arrivals and departures of all trains

corrected and reported by Messrs. Hough

and Benson, General Ticket Agents, office under

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THE STEAMER VICTORIA

was at the wharf yesterday, and left for Mobile

some time during the night. In the

good old days of stage coaches and

steamboats the arrival and departure

of the magnificent floating palace

that traveled the Alabama river was a

great event. Now the few in the trade

come and go and the coming and going

is scarcely noticed.

The community will receive with

deep regret, the sad intelligence of the

death of Mr. James Dinsmore, which

took place about two o'clock yesterday

afternoon. He was respected and es-

teemed by a very large circle of friends,

who will mourn his untimely fate.

His funeral services will take place at

the Presbyterian Church at 1 p. m. to-

day.

Guessing at the cotton crop will

make some man's fortune yet. Here

is Col. Ben. Morris, of Barbour county,

who offers two fine plantations to the

best estimate, in sealed envelopes,

to Messrs. Clark, Hart & Co., ware-

housemen, Eufaula. But his adver-

tisement will reveal all the particulars

and we, therefore, refer the reader

thereto for further particulars. We

know Col. Morris to be a reliable and

respectable gentleman, and the writer

hereof also knows that the planta-

tions, offered as prizes, are equal to

any in that rich portion of the State.

Now, send in your estimates.

The ladies will be delighted to learn

that when the Water Works have been

completed they can run their sewing

machines by water, at an expense of

four or five dollars per annum. The

adaptation of the machine to the new

power will cost but a very insignificant

sum. The company is also making ar-

rangements to supply light machinery

with new motors, by which the present

cost of running may be reduced to a

merely nominal sum—say six dollars

per month. By light machinery we

mean such things as power presses,

etc. This will be a great convenience

to those who are now paying heavy

prices for light service.

A case of mistaken identity, in

which it is evident somebody was

hurt, occurred yesterday at Offutt's

corner. An old negro, with a bundle

of staves on her back, approached

Brigham Young, who was deeply en-

gaged in a conversation on the mule

question, and called him "Mr. Stro-

bach." At this Brigham flew all to

pieces, as the saying is, and tried to

drive the old woman off, she mean-

while, still addressing him as "Mr.

Strobach." The laugh at B's ex-

penditure was indulged in by a crowd

of fellows, prominent among whom

were some of Mr. Strobach's friends,

who declared that it was difficult to

decide which needed an apology.

Messrs. Chase Brothers, Woodward

& Co., Seedsmen of Rochester, New

York, have our thanks for a beautiful

22x15 chromo. It represents a sort

of flower yard scene in which a hand-

some little rustic brunette and her

chubby brother are the central figures.

The girl has her lap full of flowers—

the brother seems to be playing the

part of horse, for the little girl leads him

along by the garden rake—the elf-

end of which is passed over the young

steed's head. In the back ground is

the handsome family residence sur-

rounded by a flower-decked lawn

through which run gravelled walks,

carriage roads, etc. The garden wall,

nearer at hand, is garlanded with

vines and beautiful flowers. The

whole picture has an air of quiet beau-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The friends and acquaintances of

JAMES DINSMORE, deceased, are

respectfully invited to attend his

funeral services at the Presby-

terian Church at one o'clock this

afternoon. His former comrades of

SEMPLE'S battery are especially in-

ited.

Several prominent railroad officials

from Georgia, reached this city last

night.

Andrew Cameron, 112 Commerce

has lost a watch, for the return of

which he will pay liberally.

A negro named Reuben Pylant was

instantly killed, by another negro, in

Wetumpka, last Sunday. The killing

was accidental.

The Sun was not seen during the day

yesterday, and a cold drizzling rain

rendered things damp and disagreeable

most of the time.

Any one wishing to rent a good

house, in a portion of the city, con-

venient to business, can do so by call-

ing at LeGrand's Dry Goods stores.

The Water Works Company in com-

mitment to Josiah Morris, President

have named the hill on which the res-

ervoir is located, "Morris Hill." This

is a suitable and merited tribute to a

worthy and public spirited citizen.

From a gentleman just from Eufau-

la, we learn that Mr. Bray was re-

-elected mayor by 160 majority and all

the Democratic candidates by a similar

majority. They also elected every

Alderman.

Maj. Walter McFarland, of the Uni-

ted States Coast Survey, arrived in

the city last night and is stopping at

the Exchange Hotel. A number of

his friends and acquaintances visited

him in his rooms at the Hotel.

Mr. Parham is completing his Rail-

road advertising card but has a little

more space to dispose of. He will

call on our business men in a day or

two and give them a chance to be re-

presented. He will carry out his con-

tract in good faith.

The remains of Rev. Timothy Root

were interred in Wetumpka on Sun-

day last, having been brought from

Memphis, where he died of pneumo-

nia a few days ago. He was a Minis-

ter of the Presbyterian Church, and

was well known in Alabama, having

preached at various points in the State.

All who ever knew him bear willing

testimony to his pure and christian

character. His wife died in Wetumpka

a few years ago, and he was buried

by her side.

A case of some interest was heard

before Judge J. Q. Smith, of the Sec-

ond Judicial Circuit, yesterday. It

was an application by Sheriff Lanca-

ster, of Elmore county, for a mandamus

to compel Judge Dennis, of the Prob-

ate Court of Elmore county, to ap-

prove a new bond which he proposed

to file in lieu of the old one. The Com-

missioners' Court of Elmore instructed

the Probate Judge to examine, under

oath, all the bondsmen of the various

county officers, and if the bonds were

not deemed sufficient to require new

ones within the time prescribed by

law, or the officers would be declared

vacant. Judge Dennis did not exam-

ine the bondsmen under oath, as the

Commissioners' Court order required,

but notified the Sheriff and Tax Col-

lector to make new bonds in a given

time or their offices would be declared

vacant. They tendered new bonds,

without the examination under oath

of the old bondsmen. These bonds

BY TELEGRAPH.

reported by the Associated Press for the

Montgomery Daily Advertiser.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.

House.—After the introduction and

reference of a vast number of bills the

House proceeded to discuss the bill re-

lating the franking privilege and ad-

justed without action.

The long hearing of the argument

before Senate Committee in the Ala-

bama contested senatorial election,

was today concluded by White, Coun-

sel for Spencer.

Discussion has disclosed the fact that

while there is no doubt, that the Re-

publican candidates for the Legisla-

ture, were selected in the disputed coun-

ties on which turned the question,

which of the two rival legislatures had

a quorum and was the true legislature,

yet those in the Democratic or Capito-

lature, having the certificates of the

Secretary of State, its probable

that a strong minority of the commit-

tee, if not a majority, will report that

these Democratic members were en-

itled *prima facie* to their seats, to be

oust subsequent, after a proper

contest, but that in the mean-

while their acts as members were

valid, and did not invalidate their pro-

ceedings of the body, among which

was the election of Spencer as Senator.

Probabilities.—For Wednesday, for

Atlantic and Gulf States continued

northeast winds, clouds and rain.



