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Somebody'll Come To-Night. I must bid my hair with a myrtle bough, And gild it with beads of white...

I must go to the white when he fondly calls A cloud of enchanting light, And all where the moonlight moonlight falls.

'Twas thus I sang when the years were few That lay on my girl's head, And all the flowers that in fancy grew...

I blush no more at the white-eyed vow, Nor sigh in the moonlight; My rose has a tint of amber now, And I sit by my anathema;

Francis Makes Poetry About Fense Kicking Lynch out of His Room.

We find the following in the Brandon Republican: "Our poetic machine was put in motion a few days since, and ground out the following truthful if not elegant, article:

The pious Joems was "light it seems, And somewhat ill to get moonlight; So his 'fuddled' mind was much inclined To 'gobble' up some reason.

COL. THOS. H. BAKER withdraws from the Columbus Index and Mr. J. A. Stevens assumes the entire editorial charge. We part from Col. Baker with regret, and hope his is not a permanent departure from journalism.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE (so it is reported) is accustomed to plant her stocking foot firmly on a piece of leather, draw an outline of the figure it forms, and have her shoes made to correspond exactly with it.

While it is impossible to concede all the demands made for the female sex by the woman's rights advocates, it is quite reasonable to wish that females may be admitted to every honorable occupation to which they are physically and mentally adapted.

The butchers of New York city are anxious to ascertain who of their number will slaughter, clean and dress a bullock quickest, and have a match pending to that effect.

THE LEGISLATURE EXCURSION.

The long and expected visit of the State officers and members of the Legislature to our city, occurred yesterday. It is exceedingly to be regretted, that those who had the affair in hand, had so arranged it that the large body of our citizens were forced to debar themselves the pleasure of participating in the days exercises.

Politically, our people are opposed to the body of the Legislature and to the State officers. The reason of this political dislike is too apparent, and has too often been adverted to to need further statement now.

We had long wished for this visit because we hoped it would prove not only pleasant to the visitors but advantageous to our own interests. We wished to show our proud and beautiful city to the strangers, and we wished also to so impress them with its merits and deservings that they should feel interested enough in the chief city of the State and the to be queen city of the South to advance our welfare and prosperity by such means as lay in their power.

But unfortunately we fear that the golden opportunity has been unimproved. The day and occasion intended by our people as an opportunity of showing our respect for the State and Legislative departments, and enjoy a few hours of social intercourse, whose tendency would be to soften animosities and allay political bitterness, has been perverted to partisan purposes, and has, therefore, excluded our citizens from all participation therein.

The members of the Legislature to the number of about thirty or forty, and Lieut. Gov. Powers, Attorney General Morris, and Secretary of State Lynch reached this city on a special train about 9 A. M. yesterday.

At the depot they were received and conducted to carriages and accompanied by the Mayor and others of the officials, and preceded by a band, were conducted to the boats prepared for them. The trip up the river was a pleasant one.

A sumptuous dinner was served on the boats, and a general good time was enjoyed during the feast. Toasts and speeches were had from Mr. Lynch, Judge Morris, Mr. Eggleston, Judge Simrall, Senator Gibbs and others.

Upon the returning of the Legislative party the colored procession took them in charge and conducted them to the Court House when speeches were made and the party acts eulogized.

THE "BRAINS OF THE REPUBLIC."

Mississippi's Senator, the Honorable H. R. Revels, has been making some strange revelations. He is the great Numidian Lion of society—Radical society, we mean. He is sought after everywhere among that class, and his adorers and worshippers are frantic in their efforts to touch the hem of his garments.

The New York Express, in commenting on the remarks of the sooty Senator, says: "Perhaps, however, under the new dispensation, we are to have new churches, as well as a 'new nation.'" In that case we shall unquestionably have a fresh saint—Saint Charles—to whose canonization the modest Mr. Revels seems to be already paving the way.

THE following are the provisions of the proposed bill introduced in the Legislature for a State revenue. A tax of one per cent. on all property, both real and personal, except that which is exempt, including erections and improvements upon real estate.

THE word paine in the sense of rear, bring up, is generally regarded as an Americanism. It has been shown, however, in a recent publication, that the word in this "provincial" sense was in very good credit in England as long ago as the sixteenth century.

that the honorable Senator says is the Episcopal Church. We presume that slavery was at one time one of the "grievous evils," and it "precipitated the nation" into a terrible war, which resulted in revolutionizing the whole form of government as instituted by our forefathers.

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QUEEN ISABELLA OF SPAIN A DREAMER.

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