red article, than he would, were our collection ws amended. We ask you, if when crediting our neighbor, you do not add an additional price, consequence of the valuation law—as confi-nce is the fountain of credit, so is a well reg-ated system of collection laws the source of nfidence, and we are in favor of remodel-g our present laws, to have bearing on all bsequent contracts, thereby, restoring to our te her former credit and standing.

With regard to the five millions of State nds sold by the Mississippi Union Bank, believe that the State is legally and mor-y bound to pay them. Yet, we are of nion that the agitation of the question at s time is premature and impolitic, and the estion is only made by designing politicians regain lost power, thinking thereby to di-rt public attention from the present situa-on of the currency, the true and legitimate sue before the people. No good can possibly sult by its present agitation. Your last le-slature resolved that the State will pay the nds; the next may resolve that the State ill not.—Does that settle the question of ability on the part of the State for those nds? Surely not. Your legislature may on alternately deciding to pay and not to y the bonds, until more money will be ex-nded in legislating than will pay the bonds, d still the question will remain unsettled. our legislature cannot constitutionally alter change the contract, whether the holder of bonds is entitled to payment; is a ques-n of right, and can no more be constitu-nally settled by the people, than can a ntract between individuals.

The liability of the State is purely a legal estion, and its settlement belongs exclu-ely to the chancery court of the State, as y be seen by reference to your constitu-n and laws; and whenever the question is mitted to the proper tribunal, we have an ding confidence that the freemen of Mis-ssippi will stand the award.

The only legislation that we believe at all ne-ary at this time on the subject, will be to pro-that the effects & securities of the bank, be ju-ly placed in a speedy way of liquidation, so secure all the means possible from it, that ceeds be faithfully appropriated to the of its liabilities, the interest on the bonds the installments as they may mature, and question of liability on the part of stock-be at once settled by our courts. This you we will endeavor to effect, be-that the bonds were issued and negocia-nstitutionally and legally; thinking differ-we believe it would be an assumption of to meddle with the affairs of the bank in and not to interfere, will amount to a of all the assets.

Elected we pledged ourselves not to any decision at present on of the Bonds. Now we will [illegible]

give a higher price for any de-

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ATTENTION CANDIDATES!

☞ From this time until the election, we shall keep constantly on hand Election Tickets. of every kind, which can be had upon moderate terms.

The contest is waxing warmer as the election approaches,—we are looking for mobs *Bullies* &c.

We had a stabbing and bruising affair in our town on Wednesday last,—no lives lost, but both dangerously wounded.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Whig members of Congress have issued an address to the *A*merican People. We shall publish it in our next.

Congress adjourned on monday the 13th inst.

Those who are in the habit of indulging themselves in the luxury of an excellent *C*igar can be supplied at L. Cage &co., Drug Store, they having received a new supply.

The Candidates of both parties are busily engaged in canvassing the "Empire County." If Joseph Mathews gets to Jackson again and can succeed in mutilating the county, Marshall will no longer be looked to, as the "Empire county." come out Jo. with that certificate you told us of, and your letter to McRunnells, or we are bound to distrust you on the subject. As "money makes the mare go," and as it is the subject you are harping upon, doubtless you would like to enhance the value of your property and build up Salem.

It is believed that it would be a reflection upon the political morals of the county, if Mathws beats such a man as Alexande *B*. Lane for the Senate.

HON. JACOB THOMPSON.

Mr. Thompson stated in his speech in this place, that such an enormone tax was imposed upon tea and coffee, that a purchaser had to give one bag in the purchase of every five. Now, it turns out that tea and coffee is admitted as heretofore, free of duty. But it is useless to detect him in one misrepresentation; he will make another, and another, as long as he thinks he can get one voter to believe him.

CANDIDATES.

As the Whig candidates have come out and defined their position, we should be pleased to inform our readers what position the democratic candidates occupy, especially upon the subject of the State Bonds. John D. Freeman thinks [illegible] to be settled before the people, and the very

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