

MILAN EXCHANGE

W. E. TURNER, J. G. HALL, Editors and Publishers.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1881.

Gen. Grant takes sides strongly with Coupling.

Boosee Conkling has been badly defeated. Garfield still holds the fort.

Wheat harvesting has commenced in Texas and it is said the quality is better than it has been during the past twelve years.

The steamer Victoria, a pleasure boat, with about 600 excursionists, sunk near London, Ont., and over 300 lives were lost.

The Sunday-Courier of Nashville, died after reaching its eighth number. They stopped publication, but they never say "fail."

Two deaths occurred at Atlanta, Ga., last week. Eighteen physicians declared it scarlet fever, and one yellow fever. Nearly all of the children have been withdrawn from the schools.

At Montgomery, Ala., last Wednesday, upon the application of James M. Sherry, of Maryland, an alternative writ of mandamus was obtained from United States District Judge Bruce against the Auditor of the State of Alabama, to compel him to draw a warrant on the treasury to pay certain coupons of the indorsed bonds of the Selma, Marion & Memphis railroad.

The report of the Memphis Postal Commission shows that the Government has been systematically plundered in river mail contracts. It is not stated who the perpetrators are. Four frauds have been abolished, and are known as the Adams routes: The Little Rock & Fort Smith, the St. Francis river route, White river route, and Canaleh and New Orleans route.

Tennessee News.

The Chickasaw Guards of Memphis, won the first prize at New Orleans. Memphis has the crack military company of the United States.

Mr. Wright, living upon one of Capt. Blanton's farms, is the owner of a year and a half old calf which gives a nice quantity of milk every day.—Obion News.

Thomas Wills, aged 19 years, was stabbed in the abdomen by Sally Murphy, a soiled dove, on North Vine street, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, on account of jealousy, Wills having deserted her for another woman.—N. A.

John Nicholas Coleman, a white youth, ten years of age, was run over near Central Point last Friday evening. The wagon contained two drunken negroes who drove over the boy in a very reckless manner.

The gross earnings of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. for the second week in May were, 1881, \$185,700; 1880, \$141,000; increase \$44,700; and from January 1st to 14th May, 1881, \$3,776,849; 1880, \$2,935,215; increase, \$1,081,634.

While William Baker was driving over the Brown's creek bridge on the Nolensville pike, at 10 o'clock Monday morning, two negroes came out from behind some bushes and demanded his money or his life, robbing him of ten dollars, all the money he had. They then slunk away into the bushes. This robbery was committed with a sight of about twenty houses. One of the negroes was black, had small pox marks, and wore black clothing and a blue flannel shirt. The other was a mulatto, and wore a yellow shirt.—Nashville American.

Brown and Andrew Butterfield were partners in a game of cards for the drinks with a man whose name is said to be Bill McEwen and his partner, Thomas Simpson. A dispute arose between Brown and McEwen about a point in the game and Brown called McEwen a ——. McEwen retorted in the same language and adding other epithets, when Brown got up and threw a glass at McEwen, who returned behind the bar. As Brown followed McEwen in the door leading behind the bar, McEwen shot him and he fell to the floor and died in about two hours. McEwen made his escape.—Nashville American.

A Sunday Casualty.

An accident which came near proving fatal occurred at the Louisville depot, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. A transfer train containing twenty-six cars was being pushed across the street from the west, the engine being in the rear just as a street car was passing down the street. As the train

behind the depot, and there was no flagman on the street, the car driver did not see it until both had come together. The train turned over and smashed the street car, pushing it into the depot some distance and dislodging an iron post which in part supported the depot. The foremost box car was also badly damaged. Twelve or fifteen persons were on the street car and all had narrow escapes. James Alexander, of the Citizens Gift Fire Company, and wife were painfully bruised; Miss Maggie McNulty, of 28 North Second street, Edgeland had her arm broken between the shoulder and elbow, Miss Katie Donley, of No. 13 Putnam street, Edgeland, had her foot crushed at the instep, fracturing all the bones in it; her hips back and spine were hurt and she was hurt internally. She was doing as well yesterday as possible. Mrs. Savage, who lives on South College street, near Cumberland alley had two ribs broken. The other passengers on the street car, as well as Tindall, the driver, were more or less bruised.

At the time of the accident, Peter Lyman, the flagman, had gone into the depot with keys, to unlock the door in order to permit an employe of the road to take some books to South Nashville. As no bell was rung he was not aware that the train was coming until he heard the crash. Lyman resigned his position soon after he ascertained the serious nature of the accident.—Nashville American.

A PIOUS GRANGER.

Thankful for the Many Blessings He Enjoys.

Memphis Avalanche. It is not often we find large legislative bodies engaged in making laws directly conducive to the happiness of every class of citizens, yet we have an instance of this in our own state. Rich and poor high and low, good folks of all conditions are beneficiaries of the large-heartedness of our late lawgivers; no one will escape. No matter how poor he may be, he will have the exquisite pleasure of paying his mite on the state's indebtedness. Can anything be better than this? The very thought of it is enough to bring a pleasant glow to the frame of an Egyptian mummy, or to make the cheeks of a brass monkey tingle with delight.

Before the assembling of the legislature, and even after it met, we feared a settlement would be arranged in accordance with the bondholders' proposition, and thereby cut down one-half the principal. This is what we feared.—O-L was the best we hoped for under the circumstances. But our wildest stretches of imagination never reached 100-3. It is too good to be lasting, although 99 years does make it have a lasting appearance. Sometimes it does seem to me that to be a member of the old volunteer state is too great an honor—more than I can bear. I can scarcely realize that I am the recipient of such great good luck; but you know how it is yourself. Many and many a night have I lain awake, tussling with the bare idea of not being allowed to pay the debt. The wear and tear was tremendous. Told want to pay it so bad, to be sure. But now everything is easy. Now we can have the superb pleasure of paying, and paying, and paying even down to the fifteenth generation of great-grandchildren. The trail is let us pray.

Heavenly Father, look down in compassion upon those poor, misguided devils who don't want the state to take their money. Show them the error of their way, and teach them, O Lord, to love and obey the bondholder in all things. Guide and direct them through the checkered arts of our late legislature, and give them understanding sufficient to master the road law, and sufficient time to read it. But, above all things, O God, bless we beseech thee, that noble majority who voted the settlement; throw thy protecting arm around them, and take them away from this wicked world; place them upon the right hand of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and the balance of those good old Jews, who believed that seven-eighths of a man's goods belonged to the state. And, whilst thou art in a blessing way, O God, throw a small amount to the late administration of the United States. Give the incoming power sufficient grace to overlook the shortcoming of the former; cast a veil over their eyes, that they may not see too closely the star route discrepancy; thereby protecting some worthy republicans who may do good service in the next election. We furthermore beseech thee, O Lord, to give all the real black niggers a seat place in Washington or RH

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Should you need watches, diamonds, jewelry, solid silver ware, silver plated ware, clocks or cutlery, send to Mermold, Jaccard & Co., corner of Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis, for their illustrated price list. This jewelry house, the largest in the south and west, has on hand the finest stock, and sell their goods lower than any house in the south or west. They make specialty of gold, solid silver watches for \$10, which they warrant. When in St. Louis be certain to see the immense jewelry house of Mermold, Jaccard & Co., corner of Fourth and Locust.

MARKET REPORTS

Table with columns for Market Reports, Cotton, and Country Produce. Includes items like Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Middling, and various types of sugar, flour, and other goods with their respective prices.

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DR. WHITTIER

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