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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

GREAT JACKSON LOUTE. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD. atter May 21, 1886, trains will leave Milan as follows:

Milan as follows:

SOUTH.

No. 1. at 5:37 am

No. 2. at 5:37 am

No. 4. at 12:21 pm

Passengers are also allowed to ride on the
following freight trains daily except Sunday:
SOUTH.

No. 7 at 2:40 pm

No. 8. at 10:40 am

Nor 1 and 2 Run every day except Sunday.

E. M. BROWN, Ticket Agent.

A. H. HANSON, Gen'l, Pass. Agent. Chicago,
Ill. J. W. COLRMAN, Ass't G. P. A., New
Orlsans, La.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. Trains leave Milan as follows on and after Nov 14, 1886. PASSENGER TRAINS.

1:13 am 12:45 pm 2:15 pm 1:47 au No. 1. south , leaves at .. No- 2- north, " Fast fruit train leaves at ______ pm O. F. CANTWELL, Ticket Agent. N. C. & St. L.

7:15 am 7:25 pm 11:45 m 7:25 pm 12:15 pm Ly Nashville EAST BOUND. WMcKensie 3:05 pm Ar Nashville 7:46 pm 2:35 am O. F. CANTWELL, Agent.

Marvelous Offer!

The attention of the reader is especially called to an advertisement on the fourth page, headed "Books for the million." We have made arrangements with the publishers to furnish this set of books, worth \$2.25, to new subscribers, or old subscribers who renew their subscriptions to the Exchange, at the very low price of one dollar. These books, if bound in cloth, would be worth \$45. There are many standard and valuable works among them and no one should miss this rare offer.

Holiday Presents.

Don't forget the fine Jewelry at T. W. Adams's when you want to buy Christmas presents.

Watch Lost.

On Wednesday morning, Dec. 15th, the Rev. L. F. Whitten lost a silver watch either in Milan or on the southbound I. C passenger train It is a double case watch, sold by C. P. Barnes, Louisville, Ky., No. of the works 95,527, and the case No. E 10 The watch was given him by his brother on his death bed, and he prizes it on that account. A suitable re ward will be paid for its return to this office, or to the Rev. L. F. Whitten, Birmingham, Ala.

Xmas at T. W. Adams's.

Fancy Candies, Toys, Oranges, Apples, etc.

Fresh lot of Sugar, Coffee and Molasses. Cheaper than the cheapest, M. B. HARRIS.

All parties indebted to Jordan & Adams will please come forward and settle at once. We are needing money to pay eastern bills.

Go to T. W. Adams to get your Christmas Guns, all sorts and sizes of Breech and Muzzle Loaders.

Go to M. B. Harris to get your Xmas Candies and Toys. He has a beautiful line and will sell cheap. Go and see them.

While buying your Christmas goods, don't forget that T. W. Adams keeps Boots, Shoes, Saddles and Harness, and a great many other things.

Go to M. B. HARRIS, the Grocery Wheel Merchant, for Cheap M. B. HARRIS. Greceries.

All kinds of Cunned Goods and Fancy Groceries at T. W. ADAMs's

Saloon for Sale.

As I desire to quit the salo in business, I will sell my stock of Liquors and Bar Furniture and Fixtures. bave a good stand and am doing a good ousiness. For particulars apply to W. H. AVERY,

Bank Exchange Salcon.

All mistakes made by the salesmen of M. B. Harris will be corrected Groceries.

Grean's Golden Balm is a sure cure for ea-

I satireen's Sarsaparilla for impure blood, charmatism and blood coison. Price \$1.00. For sale by Stewart & Danner.

SMALL CHANGE.

"At Christmas play, and make good chee. For Christmas somes but once a year."

Christmas Gatt. The L. & N. freight brakemen are

on a strike at Louisville.

The cold wave flag was hoisted again vesterday morning. Loads and stacks of holiday and

other goods have been sold by our merchants this week. The Exchange wishes its host of

generally a happy Christmas. The time paid for by many of our subscribers expires this week. Renew

at once and don't miss a copy. Two young men from the country opened the holiday fights yesterday. Mayor Stone settled with them.

The Carrier's Christmas Address gotten up by Neal's State Gazette is a handsome piece of artistic work.

The cold-wave flag was hoisted last Tuesday morning, and the weather began to turn warmer immediately.

The Exchange will appear next Saturday, as usual. It is a newspaper and is printed every week in the year.

Mr. Jarrett Collins left with us re cently a sweet potato which grew throug a ring of bone. It is a curi-

Members of the Knights and Ladies of Honor will bear in mind that assessments and dues are payable next Saturday.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday-school will this morning hold a scriptural service, each child reciting a verse, etc. Presents will also be given out.

When a citizen who is not a subscriber to his county paper asks the editor to use his "valuable influence" to have him appointed to office by the Governor, we think-well, we pass.

The Methodist Sunday-School had their Christmas tree last night, when presents were given out to the members of the school. Appropriate mu sic was furnished for the occasion, and everything passed very nicely.

The Baptist Sunday-school had their Christmas tree last night, when presents were given out, interspersed with music. An admittance fee of five and ten cents was charged, the money to go to the missionary cause.

Supt. H. W. Clark last Wednesday made our whole family happy by sending us one of the biggest, fattest, finest turkey gobblers that we ever saw. May he enjoy as happy a Christmas as he has caused at our house, and continue his enjoyment

a hundred years. The Central Restaurant, 142 Union st., Nashville, is one of the hands somest, best-arranged eating houses in the city, and the fare is the very best. Mr. James Barham, formerly of Milan, is manager, and he takes special pleasure in waiting on his friends. Give him a call when you go to the city.

Mayor Stone requests us to announce that he has instructed the police to arrest everybody who violates the city laws in any way, and calls special attention to Section 12, artimisdemeanors, which reads: "Flying near McLemoresville, by Rev. T. F. kites, throwing fire-balls, fire-crack- Moore, of Milan, Mr. Thos, M. Price, or footmen along the streets." The journey through life, cheerfully. Go there for bargains in law requires a fine of not less than Mr. George Fields and Miss Bettie pay heavy fines for you.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Blanks has removed to the frame hotel at the crossing.

Mr. Arthur Pearce, of Lexington, spent a day or two here this week.

Mr. Lee and Miss Wilmouth Ellis. of Egbert, Ark., are vi ing relatives

Mr. A. M. Brown an a semily mov ed here this week from Henderson

Mr. W. P. Ragsdale; and family readers especially and everybody else moved to Henderson county, near McHaney.

Mr. E L. Dickson, of the train dispatcher's office of the f. C. R. R. at Jackson, a spending the holidays with friends here

Mr. E. E. Perry, of the Gainesville (Tex.) Daily Hesperian is visiting relatives here and meeting many old friends. The Exchange welcomes

Rev. Mr. Graham, the new pastor preached to a large congregation at the Methodist church list Sunday. He made a good impression on our people, and we trust he will do a good work among us.

Little blind Maud Cook, the wonderful Tennessee musician. gave a per formance last Tuesday night at the Primary Hall. She is a greater marvel than the famous Blind Tom, for she not only plays any pieces fter once hearing it, but is also a composer of considerable merit. And yet she is not ten years of age. We is under VII. obligations to her for a cara of La VIII. beautiful little song, "Let the Angels | IX. In"-words and music of her own composition:

Another Victim of Drink.

Mick. Kelly, colored, aged about XV. forty years, who lived about four miles west of town, was here last XVIII. Saturday swapping horses and drinking until late in the evening. About | XX. eleven o'clock at night, he was found near the colored Presbyterian church very bloody and hardly able to stand up. He was carried to the house of Amanda Anderson, colored, where he rested until Sunday morning, when he got up and said he wanted to go home. He was put in a buggy and started, but died in a few minutes. N. J. Heathcock, Esq. was called, and he summoned a jury of inquest. Dr. W. H. Bledsoe examined the body carefully, when he found only one cut or bruise, and that on the chin, where a triangular cut was found, apparently made by a fall against a wire fence. The jury then traced Kelley's course from the church by drops of blood to Mr. Cantwell's field, near town, where there were signs that he had fallen or been thrown from his horse against the wire-fence. The jury's verdict was that his death was from heart trouble, caused by drunkenness and loss of blood. A report at first spread that he was beat to death byunknown parties, but the coroner's verdict no doubt gives the facts in the

MARRIED,

On the 22nd Inst., at the residence cle 1, chapter 2, under the head of of the bride's father, Aleck Younger, ers, or doing any act or making any of Greenfield, to Miss Lizzie M. Younnoise likely to alarm or injure the ger. The groom has relatives and people, disturb the quiet of the town, many friends about Milan, who wish or impede the free passage of vehicles him and his winsome bride a pleasant IV.

five dollars for each violation of this Adams were married last Thursday at ordinance. Boys, you had better get the residence of the bride's mother. out on the commons with your fire- near Lavinia, the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerworks, or your parents may have to ald officiating. May their Christmas XI. joys last always.

MILAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Ranks - f Scholars in the Four Lighest tirades of Public Schools Milan, Tenu.

The following is each scholar's rook in the grade to which the pupit tolongs. It is escentiated thus: Suppose the pupil to have been examined at the beginning of the term, and assigned to a grade. The report cards for two months have given the teacher's estimate of the scholar's work in daily recitations on the scale of 10 or 100. The first quarterly examination shows what the scholar can do for himself, and the papers are estimated on the same scale. The daily scholarship of two months is then added to the results of the examinations, and an average made, which represents pretty faithfully the actual fact about the pupil's rank or position in the grade. For example: If A. has an average of 70 on the four weeks in scholarship on the first month's cards, then an average of 75 on the four weeks of the second month's cards, and | therefore, has made an average per cent. of 65 on examination in all the studies, then 70+75+65=210 210÷3=70 per cent., and the rank is determined on coming the nearest to 100.

EIGHTH GRADE, OR JUNIOR HIGH. Maude Christian 92 69 Clyde (hristian 91.61 Hattie Dickinson 85.76 Ora Fawrett 84 57 Mattie Hale 84.14 Edna Haup 83 53 82.65

Maude Coley Lans Fawcett Maggie Peoples 81 68 81 24 Hervy Dickson 80.07 Sophia Hurt 79.14 Oscar Bledsoe Odell Weaver XIII. 76.62 XIV. Shirley Lovelace Frank Chambers 73.98 73 16 XVI. Hallie Pearce Lena Richardson Robert Coley 69 85 James Chambers

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Thomas Hale Walter Bledsoe SEVENTH GRADE. Maggie Algee Mamie Huit James Fields Hollis Clark Willie Horner Alma Lovelace Jennie Jackson John Bryant Mercer Clark John Stone Maggie Mitchum Beckie Cain XII. Lee Hughes Allison Hughes

Lela Danner Laura Sims XVI. Robert Jones XVII. 63 75 XVIII. Smith Collins XIX. William Jones. 61.25SIXTH GRADE. Benjamin Moore Clarence Coleman Myra McKae Ella Brodigan Alvin Fields Anna Moore Maude Duke VIII.

Eugene Weaver Mary Loving Birdie House Benjamin Jordan Margie Stone Agnes Etheridge Eula Holloway Lalla Moore Murat Guion Cora Martin Daisy Loving Willie Bledsoe Gevie Wade

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FIFTH GRADE. Berta Cain Ora Hann Walter Loving Neva Coley Ethel Bryant Johnnie Bryant Sallie Hurt Lizzie Clopton Eddie Lusk Zelma Bledene

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three were absent, not yet examined; making with the above eighteen in the grade. C. In KELLOGG

Sun't Milan & hoods. Dec. 20th, 1886.

MISS JOKA RANKIN.

The Woman's board of missions of the M. E Church, South, met in Nashville in the 14th inst., when they adopted the following:

Whereas, in the Wisdom of God our Father, Miss Dogs Rankin, the second misionary sent to a foreign field by the the woman's Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who went to China in 1879, and who was so recently in our midst in all the vigor of her young womanhood, has been called from labor to reward, and

Whereas, this efflicting dispensation falls with crushing weight on the devoted sister, left alone in an interior toon in Chins, on the family and on the Woman's Missionary society, and

Whereas, this to our limited view, seems an irreparable blow to the work;

Resolved, that, while we cannot fathom the depth of this mysterious providence, we bow in faith and submission to the divine will, and wait before Him who gave and bath taken away for grace and guidance in this extremity.

Resolved, that we lay our hearts in love and sympathy close beside the dear bereft one in that far off land, who is doubly bereaved, in the loss of sister, of associate and co-worker.

Resolved, that we tender affectionate condolence to the aged, widowed mother who withheld a statement, withight up her two precious daugthers to foreign mission work at the earliest call of the society, and to the brothers and sisters our sympathy in this sore affliction, praying that our pitying Saviour will encompass all the stricken ones in His arms of love, and that an all gracious God may hold them 72 25 in His strong right hand and send the promised grace that will enable them to say, "Not as I will, but as thon 61.74 wilt.

Resolved, that, in this dark hour to the work in China, when the brave 87.75 but insufficient band is weakened by 86 52 the exhaustion of two of the best 84.13 workers, and the death of one of the 83 75 truest and strongest, we how our-80.08 selves before God and call mightily up 76.75 on Him to send forth laborers to fill up 76.13 the broken ranks.

Resolved, that especial prayer be made that hindering causes may be 71 36 removed from the way of those who 71.08 are willing and fitted to go.

70.13 Resolved, that a copy of these min-69.13 utes be sent to the bereaved family 68 58 of our beloved missionary, and that 67.33 they be published in the Woman's 65 86 Misionary Advocate and other church 65 58 papers,

MRS. D. H. McGAVOCK, MRS. CUNNYNGHAM, Committee.

Jackson Whig: In the Circuit 88.66 Court last Saturday the jury in the 84.75 case of J. R. Lockard against the M. 84 50 & O. road returned a verdict for \$3.500 damages in favor of Mr. 82.83 Lockard. While running as freight 79 62 conductor on the road a year or two 79.13 79 13 ago, Mr. Lockard sustained very serious injuries. One night while swinging on the side of his caboose, as the train was running, examining a hot box, he was struck on the head by a 73 02 fence at a cattle guard near Dyer, and knocked off. The train had gone some distance before it was 66.25discovered that he was missing. He was found where he was knocked off 86 91 and hadly burt, 186.66 86.14

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61.01 Green's Electric Oil relieves and cures all other and paint. Price De Fer sale Ly 56 64 Four were reduced from this grade; Sewert & Danner,