

It is a pity that Col. Colyar and Mr. Landis can't be brought to know that the people of Tennessee are not interested in their personal quarrels. Both of them are capable newspaper men and can make their respective journals very interesting when they don't indulge in mutual malignment.

These gentlemen should consider that they have no right as journalists to inflict the public with such disputes. It may be laid down as a rule that the less of the editor's individuality that appears in a paper, the better the paper. The paper is for the public, but the editor is of no more consequence than any other citizen, and has no right to thrust his private spite before the public through the medium of the paper.

When the utterances of a great newspaper come to be looked on as simply the written opinion of some particular individual, their influence is necessarily lessened, no matter how distinguished or important the individual may be. When they serve to give vent to the private spleen of that individual their influence is reactionary.

The Banner and the Union would both be good newspapers and wield a wide influence if they were kept within the province of journalism. They degrade themselves in the public estimation when they become mere vehicles for a private quarrel in which the public has no concern.

The bitter and vindictive turn which this quarrel has taken, this fine-comb breaking for evidence with which to break down each other's character, would disgrace a political campaign.

The gentlemen should reflect on the utter futility of this mode of procedure to accomplish such ends as they may desire. Certainly it will not establish the desirability of the penitentiary lease system to prove that Mr. Landis is venal and corrupt. Nor is it, on the other hand, going to break down that system, to show that a company, of which Col. Colyar is a member, don't deal fairly with hands in their employment.

The whole thing is disgusting and nauseating in the extreme, but the public can stand it if the papers that indulge in it can. If the melancholy fate which befell the traditional case of Killikenny should be theirs, no lamentation is going to be heard that will pay them for the wear and tear of the fight.

THE BULGARIAN MIDDLE.

Editors ought to know everything and generally do. They at least have a sensible and sly way of writing consistently and learnedly on subjects concerning which they are fully informed, and maintaining a discreet silence in regard to those they know nothing about.

In one particular instance this particular editor is compelled to acknowledge himself "mixed." The question that bothers him is this: Did Prince Milan march his troops into Bulgaria to help the Turks fight the Bulgarians, or to help the Bulgarians fight the Turks. There could be no possible alliance between the Turks and the Bulgarians, yet the foreign dispatches in the great daily newspapers have stated that the Servians were on the war path against both.

Now there is our esteemed contemporary, the Memphis Avalanche, that is always behind the scenes in the dramas being enacted in the European stage, and speaks, as if by the card, of the secret movements of princes and potentates. The Avalanche fell into lamentations that Christians would fight Christians when they should combine against the naughty Turk, and the New York World, of the same date, said it was Prince Milan's intention to help maintain "United Bulgaria," or in other words, to sustain the Roumelian revolt.

Now since the editors of these two great papers differ so materially in their opinions, and no light is to be gained from the dispatches on the subject, the editor of the CHRONICLE has come to the conclusion that others besides himself are muddled, and he is therefore not backward in confessing his difficulty.

The fact is, these petty kingdoms that have been formed from the wreck of the Ottoman Empire in Europe, are all in an unsettled state and ready for a fight on short notice. It seems that Greece has mobilized her army and expects to join in the melee. If the great powers will hold off, these principalities will probably put an end to the Turk's stay on this side of the Bosphorus, and fight amongst themselves until the strongest has triumphed, and a Christian monarch will rule over them all united. But the great powers are not going to hold off.

Mr. Tatom, of the Union City Anchor, is the Douglass Delegate of the Tennessee press. Until recently he was associated with Mr. Louis Brooks in the editorship of the Jackson Whig, and the utterance of that paper were very conservative and opposed to the Railroad Commission scheme. Mr. Andrews, of the Anchor, having been appointed postmaster at Union City, Mr. Tatom has taken editorial charge of the paper, and now out Herold's Head in imitation of the American.

There is food for reflection in the fact that the Louisville Board of Trade is making loud complaints of discrimination against that place by the L. & N. road in favor of Nashville and way stations along its line to the South of Louisville while certain parties in Nashville are in some of those ways stations complaining with equal vehemence that the road is run in the interest of Louisville to their great detriment.

The American says it was a case of bad memory that led it to so grossly misrepresent the Tennessee press on the convention idea. It strikes us as being a bad memory is not exactly the thing for a big daily newspaper to rely on for its facts.

The Nashville Union speaks of Halstead and McLean's having "forgotten their mutual mud-throwing and snarling." Strange some people can't see themselves as they see others.

THE CONVENTION QUESTION.

Using the same argument that the American resorts to, the CHRONICLE can say that it some time ago published a list of forty papers that it believed favored two conventions. The list was copied in a number of papers throughout the State, including some of the leading papers, and must have been brought to the notice of all the papers mentioned. Only three of them corrected the CHRONICLE's opinion as to their standing. The Maury Democrat and the Union City Advance said they were on the other side, and the Columbia Herald said it had not made up its mind. Quite a number of papers that the CHRONICLE didn't mention have since declared for two conventions. In fact there are forty-one papers in Tennessee, all openly Democratic except three, which claim to be independent, that have expressed themselves as preferring that there be no more on the old question in the matter. Add those that have not expressed themselves, but have not corrected the classification the CHRONICLE made of them, and the number will run up into the fifties.

A CORRESPONDENT who writes the CHRONICLE a communication on the subject of public schools, published elsewhere, says he favors National aid to education if the government does not propose to control the schools. Our correspondent is not far from the mark. He has not read Senator Jackson's splendid speech on the subject, or he would have no such apprehension. It is simply proposed to pro rata the surplus in the National treasury among the States in proportion to their illiteracy, to be used by them for educational purposes. The school laws in each State will remain the same as they are now, the National Government supervising only the distribution of the fund. We join our correspondent in the invitation to teachers to write on matters pertaining to schools, and offer them the columns of the CHRONICLE. Public education is the most vital question with which the South has to deal.

The union of Roumelia and Bulgaria is a manifest infraction of the treaty of Berlin, but Roumelia cannot be accused of violating the treaty because she had no voice in the conference that framed it. To the contrary her independence had been acknowledged by Turkey in the treaty of San Stefano, and the Berlin treaty replaced her, against her will, under suzerainty of the Porte. It does not follow that the powers will, as a matter of course, command an adherence to the stipulations made at Berlin. There is a precedent on the other side. The treaty of Paris made separate principalities of Wallachia and Moldavia and denied their request to be united. But shortly afterward they of their own motion formed a union, and in view of the accomplished fact, the powers refused to interfere at the request of the Porte.

MR. CHAUNCEY DEFEW and Colonel Fred Grant have raked up a story concerning General Grant and Andrew Johnson that sounds rather fishy. It is alleged that Johnson proposed to restore the Southern States to full fellowship in the Union directly after the war, and have ex-rebels returned to Congress, and that Grant told him he would drive such a Congress out of Washington at the point of the bayonet. We believe it is all a lie, but any story that makes a hero of Grant is likely to pass for history just now.

WALT WHITMAN has an article on "American Slang" in the North American Review for November, in which he says soldiers from North Carolina during the war were called "Tar Boilers." If Walt had ever mixed "round much in these settlements he would know that the inhabitants of the old North State both soldiers and civilians, have from time immemorial been designated as "Tar Heels."

The American has been studying Shakespeare, and has arrived at the character original conceptions of the character of Sir John Falstaff. There is one thing Falstaff said which leads us to believe that he had some prophetic conception of the character of the American. Old Jack once remarked, "How this world is given to lying."

The Moon, a weekly society paper published in Nashville, thinks the three dailies of that city are altogether unique; that there is nothing like them under the sun. We believe the estimate is about correct, but why leave a fight on short notice? It is not distanced by any of them in the point of being erratic and original.

The Memphis Avalanche remarks that "Clarksville is in business the biggest city of its size in the world." This is the exact truth, but the assertion ought to have been made broader. Our town is a little giant in more ways than in business, and lays it on to some of the weakling cities that spread out over a larger area.

The Southern press has been recently remarking to Ohio Republicans to pluck the mote of their own eye before they again complain of the beam that troubles optics of the South. There was more fraud in the late election in the Buckeye State than in any that has ever been known to take place in America, Chicago not excepted.

A CANADIAN doctor who has been crying loudly against vaccination and inciting the French population to riot, was found on examination to have two fresh vaccination marks on his arm. There are some Tennessee papers and politicians always ready to pander to popular prejudices of whom this fraud reminds us.

We were in hopes that the deferred road would stave 'em off awhile, but they had it ready for the season, and are beginning to belch it out. The country correspondents in our exchanges are already remarking about the "sere and yellow" lead, and announcing that "the melancholy days have come."

The editor of the Union City Anchor is troubled about Clarksville's being done up by the great river scow. It is to be regretted that the Anchor man didn't attend that famous meeting of the Board of Trade. He probably could have told more than any other there was able or willing to do.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

The Jackson fair has been in progress this week.

There are seven moonshiners in the jail at Jackson.

J. M. King is the name of Knoxville's new postmaster.

Hon. Benton McMillan will take part in the Virginia campaign.

Gen. Frank Cheatham has been appointed postmaster at Nashville.

A revival has been in progress in the Presbyterian Church in Columbia during the past week.

Mr. A. J. Moody and Miss Fannie Bivings were married in the Episcopal church at Jackson Tuesday.

R. K. Henderson at Murfreesboro and W. L. Norton at Tullahoma were among the postmasters appointed this week.

Rev. W. W. Pison, of Franklin, has gone to Austin, Texas, where he takes charge of the leading Methodist church.

It is thought Hon. S. F. Wilson will be appointed U. S. Marshal for the Middle district of Tennessee in a few days.

Bolivar Bulletin: The contract for the new opera house has been let and the work on the same will commence very soon.

The Memphis Synod of the Presbyterian church was in session at Jackson last week. It will meet next year at Grenada, Miss.

Col. Robert Gates' party of northern excursionists arrived in Jackson on the 21st, and are now making the tour of West Tennessee.

Two hundred and twenty-seven head of fine cattle and a large number of hogs were shipped from Gallatin to points East Saturday.

A fire in Murfreesboro on Friday night destroyed the stable of Mr. Jas. McKnight, seventeen horses and a number of buggies and other vehicles. It was the work of an incendiary.

A dispatch from Chattanooga says: David Hughes to-day began the erection of 52 new one and two-story houses. There is considerable building being done, including several fine business blocks.

Rev. Sam Jones preached in Nashville Sunday night in behalf of the Randall-Cole Institute for orphans.

At the conclusion of the sermon a collection was taken up and \$5,462 raised. Col. E. W. Cole contributing \$5,000 of the amount.

Trenton Recorder: While Sells Bros. show at Harrods, a negro woman sold her baby to them for \$40. As soon as she received the money she said to her colored friends, "Now I guess I've gwine to do fair!" The above is actually true.

A dispatch from Franklin, dated the 17th, says: Rev. Dr. Strickland preached to a large audience last night in the Baptist Church, beginning a protracted revival meeting. He also preached to-day and to-night, and will continue Sunday and during next week. Sunday afternoon he will immerse candidates in the river.

A communication from Carthage says: The railroad interest still goes on. At a meeting at Lancaster yesterday \$4,750 was raised out of a crowd of fifty, and the district promises to place the amount at \$10,000. The books now aggregate more than \$40,000, and it is still being pushed. A meeting was held to-day at Rome, where it was expected a good subscription would be raised.

Murfreesboro special says: On Wednesday morning Mrs. B. B. Kerr was found dead in her bed. Mrs. Kerr had been suffering for some days, and the evening before her death the physician had, at her request, administered morphine. When her husband went to inquire as to her condition next morning, it was discovered that she had been dead some hours. She was buried Thursday afternoon.

A Chattanooga special says: Judge D. M. Key to-day decided as unconstitutional the recent act of the legislature which prohibited any discrimination being practiced against livey stables in admitting their passengers to the point on Lookout. The effect of this decision gave the Whitese family absolute control of the mountain, with authority to exclude any stable they see fit.

Thomas Gaines, a little nine year-old son of a widow, was run over by a freight car at the Illinois Central freight depot, at Jackson, about 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Both legs and one arm were crushed and he died in three quarters of an hour. The car had been detached from the engine while moving and the little fellow got on the track after the engine had passed without seeing the car.

A Memphis special of the 19th says: The Jewish Spectator, a weekly religious journal, made its appearance to-day. It is an eight-page four-column paper. Its desire as given in its salutatory is to be the exponent of Judaism and advocate of progressive development in Judaism. Its tendencies will be in favor of "connective, healthy reform in Synagogue and Sabbath-school, and in pursuance of the mental and moral elevation of our people in private and public life." Rev. M. Samiel is chief editorial contributor and H. Peres, Treasurer.

Jackson special: The thing creating the most interest in Jackson just now is the construction of a railroad from Henderson to Jackson, to be known as the Ohio Valley Road. Jackson has had more prospective roads than any other town in the State, and this has been considered the least possible and most improbable of the network of railroads proposed for this section. However, the road is now an assured fact, as it is under way from the northern terminus, and in a few months clasp, Jackson will have an outlet by way of the great Henderson bridge.

Owensboro Messenger: The appointments of T. L. Moss, of Christian county, and James K. Bradley, of Logan county, to be storekeepers, and John A. Stuart, of West Louisville, Daviess county, to be a storekeeper-gauger, have been received at the collector's office.

South Kentuckian: While the attention of the public is directed to the matrimonial epidemic which is just now sweeping over the country, it may not be amiss to note that all the

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

The O. & R. railroad shops have been moved to Russellville.

Dr. Thos. McCas, of Adairville, will move to Nashville shortly.

The stock show in Trigg county has been postponed till the 31st inst.

Mr. Rufus Crabtree of Hopkinsville has gone to Hot Springs to live.

Capt. C. N. Pendleton and family of Pembroke, have moved to Owensboro.

Important improvements are being made in the Christian church at Elkton.

A large acreage of wheat has been sown about Lewisburg, in Logan county.

Dr. Carson Bailey, of Adairville, has been confined to his bed with fever for some days past.

New Era: Wheat sown within the past week is growing right along, this mild weather.

Revs. J. N. Prestridge and J. T. Barrow are engaged in a protracted meeting at South Union this week.

Mr. H. L. Holl, late of Era, has moved to Hopkinsville to live. He is occupying the McGray house on Russellville street.

Gen. S. B. Buckner has accepted an invitation to be present at the reunion of the Federal and Confederate soldiers in Owensboro next week.

Dr. E. A. Anderson, of Caledonia, was thrown from a horse and badly hurt one day last week. His injuries are not serious, but are very painful.

Mr. Frank Pepper, of Kirkmansville, and Miss Nella Hale, of Christian county, were married Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father.

Mr. James Young, formerly a member of the grocery firm of Payne & Young, Hopkinsville, was adjudged a lunatic and sent to the asylum Monday.

J. M. Dodd, an old newspaper man of Hopkinsville and the founder of the South Kentuckian, is investigating the chances for a newspaper in Cathoon.

Eugene Orndorff, of Logan county, has sold his farm to Mr. F. G. Offitt. The price paid was \$40 per acre. Mr. Orndorff will shortly remove to Texas.

Mr. Ezra Offutt and family, of Adairville, will start for Kansas Monday next to visit friends and relatives in that State whom they have not seen for years.

South Kentuckian: Mrs. J. T. Coleman and Miss Belle Cooper, of Bennington, were in the city Friday. There is an odor of orange blossoms in the air.

Most of the farmers about Adairville are thrifty seeders, and this season. As a general thing the crop is well put in and the farmers anticipate an abundant harvest.

One day last week Robert Graham killed a large mountain eagle near Tabernacle. About two years ago L. M. Armstrong killed one on the place of A. H. Armstrong. It is thought that they were mates.

Mr. James Collins, of Kansas, and Mrs. Annie Belle Hall, daughter of Mr. G. B. Lewis, were married at the residence of her father, in Elkton, on the evening of the 14th, Rev. Samuel Baker officiating.

At the bride's home, on Tuesday morning last, Dr. Dan Bailey and Miss Fannie E. Browder, both of Logan county, were quietly married by Rev. I. W. Emerson. They left immediately for the East on a bridal tour.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Pleasant Hill church, near Sharon Grove, on Saturday before the second Sunday in November. The meeting will be protracted, and the services of Evangelists John S. Keon have been secured for the occasion.

John Gaines, of the Evening Times, of Bowling Green, has started a seven column weekly campaign sheet, the Logan Times, at Russellville, Ky. The first issue made its debut last Friday, and advocates Judge Rhodes for Circuit Judge.

The Democratic county convention meets in Russellville to-day, the 24th. It will select delegates to the judicial convention. There will probably be a sharp contest between the friends of Reeves and Rhodes, whose rival candidates for Circuit Judge.

Owensboro Messenger: The appointments of T. L. Moss, of Christian county, and James K. Bradley, of Logan county, to be storekeepers, and John A. Stuart, of West Louisville, Daviess county, to be a storekeeper-gauger, have been received at the collector's office.

South Kentuckian: While the attention of the public is directed to the matrimonial epidemic which is just now sweeping over the country, it may not be amiss to note that all the

DEMOTHEUS.

Legate, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1885.

EX-POSTMASTER General Malcom Hay is dead.

Mr. J. W. Pison, of Franklin, has gone to Austin, Texas, where he takes charge of the leading Methodist church.

It is thought Hon. S. F. Wilson will be appointed U. S. Marshal for the Middle district of Tennessee in a few days.

Bolivar Bulletin: The contract for the new opera house has been let and the work on the same will commence very soon.

The Memphis Synod of the Presbyterian church was in session at Jackson last week. It will meet next year at Grenada, Miss.

Col. Robert Gates' party of northern excursionists arrived in Jackson on the 21st, and are now making the tour of West Tennessee.

Two hundred and twenty-seven head of fine cattle and a large number of hogs were shipped from Gallatin to points East Saturday.

A fire in Murfreesboro on Friday night destroyed the stable of Mr. Jas. McKnight, seventeen horses and a number of buggies and other vehicles. It was the work of an incendiary.

A dispatch from Chattanooga says: David Hughes to-day began the erection of 52 new one and two-story houses. There is considerable building being done, including several fine business blocks.

Rev. Sam Jones preached in Nashville Sunday night in behalf of the Randall-Cole Institute for orphans.

At the conclusion of the sermon a collection was taken up and \$5,462 raised. Col. E. W. Cole contributing \$5,000 of the amount.

Trenton Recorder: While Sells Bros. show at Harrods, a negro woman sold her baby to them for \$40. As soon as she received the money she said to her colored friends, "Now I guess I've gwine to do fair!" The above is actually true.

A dispatch from Franklin, dated the 17th, says: Rev. Dr. Strickland preached to a large audience last night in the Baptist Church, beginning a protracted revival meeting. He also preached to-day and to-night, and will continue Sunday and during next week. Sunday afternoon he will immerse candidates in the river.

A communication from Carthage says: The railroad interest still goes on. At a meeting at Lancaster yesterday \$4,750 was raised out of a crowd of fifty, and the district promises to place the amount at \$10,000. The books now aggregate more than \$40,000, and it is still being pushed. A meeting was held to-day at Rome, where it was expected a good subscription would be raised.

Murfreesboro special says: On Wednesday morning Mrs. B. B. Kerr was found dead in her bed. Mrs. Kerr had been suffering for some days, and the evening before her death the physician had, at her request, administered morphine. When her husband went to inquire as to her condition next morning, it was discovered that she had been dead some hours. She was buried Thursday afternoon.

A Chattanooga special says: Judge D. M. Key to-day decided as unconstitutional the recent act of the legislature which prohibited any discrimination being practiced against livey stables in admitting their passengers to the point on Lookout. The effect of this decision gave the Whitese family absolute control of the mountain, with authority to exclude any stable they see fit.

Thomas Gaines, a little nine year-old son of a widow, was run over by a freight car at the Illinois Central freight depot, at Jackson, about 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Both legs and one arm were crushed and he died in three quarters of an hour. The car had been detached from the engine while moving and the little fellow got on the track after the engine had passed without seeing the car.

A Memphis special of the 19th says: The Jewish Spectator, a weekly religious journal, made its appearance to-day. It is an eight-page four-column paper. Its desire as given in its salutatory is to be the exponent of Judaism and advocate of progressive development in Judaism. Its tendencies will be in favor of "connective, healthy reform in Synagogue and Sabbath-school, and in pursuance of the mental and moral elevation of our people in private and public life." Rev. M. Samiel is chief editorial contributor and H. Peres, Treasurer.

Jackson special: The thing creating the most interest in Jackson just now is the construction of a railroad from Henderson to Jackson, to be known as the Ohio Valley Road. Jackson has had more prospective roads than any other town in the State, and this has been considered the least possible and most improbable of the network of railroads proposed for this section. However, the road is now an assured fact, as it is under way from the northern terminus, and in a few months clasp, Jackson will have an outlet by way of the great Henderson bridge.

Owensboro Messenger: The appointments of T. L. Moss, of Christian county, and James K. Bradley, of Logan county, to be storekeepers, and John A. Stuart, of West Louisville, Daviess county, to be a storekeeper-gauger, have been received at the collector's office.

South Kentuckian: While the attention of the public is directed to the matrimonial epidemic which is just now sweeping over the country, it may not be amiss to note that all the

THE CHRONICLE.

R. H. YANCEY, Editor.

Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 24, 1885.

TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

COPYRIGHT AND TRADE.

It is a pity that Col. Colyar and Mr. Landis can't be brought to know that the people of Tennessee are not interested in their personal quarrels. Both of them are capable newspaper men and can make their respective journals very interesting when they don't indulge in mutual malignment.

These gentlemen should consider that they have no right as journalists to inflict the public with such disputes. It may be laid down as a rule that the less of the editor's individuality that appears in a paper, the better the paper. The paper is for the public, but the editor is of no more consequence than any other citizen, and has no right to thrust his private spite before the public through the medium of the paper.

When the utterances of a great newspaper come to be looked on as simply the written opinion of some particular individual, their influence is necessarily lessened, no matter how distinguished or important the individual may be. When they serve to give vent to the private spleen of that individual their influence is reactionary.

The Banner and the Union would both be good newspapers and wield a wide influence if they were kept within the province of journalism. They degrade themselves in the public estimation when they become mere vehicles for a private quarrel in which the public has no concern.

The bitter and vindictive turn which this quarrel has taken, this fine-comb breaking for evidence with which to break down each other's character, would disgrace a political campaign.

The gentlemen should reflect on the utter futility of this mode of procedure to accomplish such ends as they may desire. Certainly it will not establish the desirability of the penitentiary lease system to prove that Mr. Landis is venal and corrupt. Nor is it, on the other hand, going to break down that system, to show that a company, of which Col. Colyar is a member, don't deal fairly with hands in their employment.

The whole thing is disgusting and nauseating in the extreme, but the public can stand it if the papers that indulge in it can. If the melancholy fate which befell the traditional case of Killikenny should be theirs, no lamentation is going to be heard that will pay them for the wear and tear of the fight.

THE BULGARIAN MIDDLE.

Editors ought to know everything and generally do. They at least have a sensible and sly way of writing consistently and learnedly on subjects concerning which they are fully informed, and maintaining a discreet silence in regard to those they know nothing about.

In one particular instance this particular editor is compelled to acknowledge himself "mixed." The question that bothers him is this: Did Prince Milan march his troops into Bulgaria to help the Turks fight the Bulgarians, or to help the Bulgarians fight the Turks. There could be no possible alliance between the Turks and the Bulgarians, yet the foreign dispatches in the great daily newspapers have stated that the Servians were on the war path against both.

Now there is our esteemed contemporary, the Memphis Avalanche, that is always behind the scenes in the dramas being enacted in the European stage, and speaks, as if by the card, of the secret movements of princes and potentates. The Avalanche fell into lamentations that Christians would fight Christians when they should combine against the naughty Turk, and the New York World, of the same date, said it was Prince Milan's intention to help maintain "United Bulgaria," or in other words, to sustain the Roumelian revolt.

Now since the editors of these two great papers differ so materially in their opinions, and no light is to be gained from the dispatches on the subject, the editor of the CHRONICLE has come to the conclusion that others besides himself are muddled, and he is therefore not backward in confessing his difficulty.

The fact is, these petty kingdoms that have been formed from the wreck of the Ottoman Empire in Europe, are all in an unsettled state and ready for a fight on short notice. It seems that Greece has mobilized her army and expects to join in the melee. If the great powers will hold off, these principalities will probably put an end to the Turk's stay on this side of the Bosphorus, and fight amongst themselves until the strongest has triumphed, and a Christian monarch will rule over them all united. But the great powers are not going to hold off.

Mr. Tatom, of the Union City Anchor, is the Douglass Delegate of the Tennessee press. Until recently he was associated with Mr. Louis Brooks in the editorship of the Jackson Whig, and the utterance of that paper were very conservative and opposed to the Railroad Commission scheme. Mr. Andrews, of the Anchor, having been appointed postmaster at Union City, Mr. Tatom has taken editorial charge of the paper, and now out Herold's Head in imitation of the American.

There is food for reflection in the fact that the Louisville Board of Trade is making loud complaints of discrimination against that place by the L. & N. road in favor of Nashville and way stations along its line to the South of Louisville while certain parties in Nashville are in some of those ways stations complaining with equal vehemence that the road is run in the interest of Louisville to their great detriment.

The American says it was a case of bad memory that led it to so grossly misrepresent the Tennessee press on the convention idea. It strikes us as being a bad memory is not exactly the thing for a big daily newspaper to rely on for its facts.

The Nashville Union speaks of Halstead and McLean's having "forgotten their mutual mud-throwing and snarling." Strange some people can't see themselves as they see others.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

The Jackson fair has been in progress this week.

There are seven moonshiners in the jail at Jackson.

J. M. King is the name of Knoxville's new postmaster.

Hon. Benton McMillan will take part in the Virginia campaign.

Gen. Frank Cheatham has been appointed postmaster at Nashville.

A revival has been in progress in the Presbyterian Church in Columbia during the past week.

Mr. A. J. Moody and Miss Fannie Bivings were married in the Episcopal church at Jackson Tuesday.

R. K. Henderson at Murfreesboro and W. L. Norton at Tullahoma were among the postmasters appointed this week.

Rev. W. W. Pison, of Franklin, has gone to Austin, Texas, where he takes charge of the leading Methodist church.

It is thought Hon. S. F. Wilson will be appointed U. S. Marshal for the Middle district of Tennessee in a few days.

Bolivar Bulletin: The contract for the new opera house has been let and the work on the same will commence very soon.

The Memphis Synod of the Presbyterian church was in session at Jackson last week. It will meet next year at Grenada, Miss.

Col. Robert Gates' party of northern excursionists arrived in Jackson on the 21st, and are now making the tour of West Tennessee.

Two hundred and twenty-seven head of fine cattle and a large number of hogs were shipped from Gallatin to points East Saturday.

A fire in Murfreesboro on Friday night destroyed the stable of Mr. Jas. McKnight, seventeen horses and a number of buggies and other vehicles. It was the work of an incendiary.

A dispatch from Chattanooga says: David Hughes to-day began the erection of 52 new one and two-story houses. There is considerable building being done, including several fine business blocks.

Rev. Sam Jones preached in Nashville Sunday night in behalf of the Randall-Cole Institute for orphans.