Ax exchange is responsible for the following: "A Tennessee chitor who has been drinking Cincinnati whisky for a month past, has written to an Eastern printing house for a 'patent outside." It strikes us be would stand more in need of patent in-

ONE would hardly suppose that the postoffice business and receipts would be affected by the monetary pinic, but they sp. pear to be very sensibly. The ledisnapolis Journal states that since the beginning of the panic, the sale of stamps in that city has fallen off about \$75 per day.

Owing to the difficulty of obtaining currency many of the operatives in the mills around Pulladelphia are only working on for lower wages, are now idle. There are

for six months in the year?

ly occupied with the discussion of a bill to be simply whitewashing affairs.

Five years ago the 10th of this month the New York Bulletin of Sept. 22, may had a gun with three loads in it he could the battle-cry of Cuban freemen was raised show the Avalanche how twelve years of have brought down the third. still in arms for the separation of the island | for the present panic:

lic the use of the precious metals for all ing it to lie uselessly idie in the United legitimate purposes is a great wrong in the States Treasury." Federal Government. President Grant and members of Congress must see this, feel the just punishment for wrong doing. following New York Graphic description interests of stock-jobbers, land speculators, rule: railway and bank monopolists, at an enormous cost to the people. Inflation can by ambitions and corrupt hands, and the produce nothing but mischief in one form or another. It is simply an abuse of the credit system. Paying specie on demand return to this practice shortly.

A SIN OF OMISSION. In our leader on Tennessee Politics yes-

the portion which was omitted: As we take it, our State politics should be based on the present and prospective interquestions of sustaining the State credit, the mode and amount of taxation, the school system, immigration and the prevention of emigration from our State, and also some modification and improvement of constant dra ging forward of secession, fire eating, the . 4-fate! experiment of disunitor, etc. As we understand, these matters have been everlast, 'qgly settled in the court of last resort, and c. 'u never re-enter the political arena. We are our farmers and merchants would rather have some light thrown on the problem of State taxation for instance. We deprecate thus early all attempts to revive these utterly nnprofitable though highly passionate discuss-

THE PRICE OF GOLD. It is stated that one thing which aided to keep the price of gold up in this country for some time past has been the large purcha es of that article made by the German Government, which has been forming an entire new coinage. Within a few days that government has announced that its purchases of bullion will cease for the present, and the result has been a decline in the price of gold. In this connection it is interesting to note the varying prices of gold during the past twelve years. The New York banks and the government suspended specie pay ment on the 30th of December, 1861. Gold did not command a premium until the 13th of January following, when it was quoted at 103. The highest point it reachthe highest point touched during 1863.

From this it gradually declined, sometimes rising and sometimes falling, and closed on the 31st of December at 151%. The year Hayreville (Ala.) Examiner. quotation during that month was 154 and Columbus, Ga., runs a savings bank with the lowest 143. During the remainder of other machinery. the year 1865 it ranged between 128 and THE Boston Globe is a Republican jour-149, closing on the 80th of December at nal, but it is disloyal enough to throw this 145. From that time to the present the premium has varied with a pretty steady downward tendency, the lowest quotation being that of the 11th inst., when it touched as the Graphic balloon enterprise."

nal, but it is disloyal enough to total and savage into a stage of barbarity and savageism. There are about thirty intending emigrants to Liberia in the vicinity of Strawberry Plains, who will leave for Norfolk to embark from thence for Monrotal as the Graphic balloon enterprise." ed 1084.

Let us be just. A contemporary thinks there couldn't have been a panic under "good old Democratic away." Well, from March 5, 1829, to March 4, 1841—twelve ears-Democrats were in the White House. on eight and Van Buren four yes But the crash of 1837 came, all the same. From March 4, 1853, to March 4, 1851, there were Demogratic Presidents—Pierce, followed by Buchanan—but there was a financial panie in 1857 that not many persons have forgotten. The truth is that neither Demogratic new Resublican Admin. neither Democratic nor Republican Admin-strations have thus far been able to avert panies, though those since 1860 have been panics, though those sinces 1860 have been less disastrons than former ones, because, unlike 1857, the currency did not go to the "demnition bow-wows." In 1857 everybody wanted to trade off the currency for swamp lots, big "yaller" dogs, gourdsteds, or anything else that could be eaten or utilized. Now, everybody clamors for greet-backs.—Memphis Avalanche.

Yes; let us be just. Let the Avalanche give the name of that convenient perary who thinks there couldn't have been a panic under the good old Demhalf time. The Southwark foundry is occutic sway. Then let us comember that closed-six bundred hands, refusing to work | the government, under Democratic admin very unfaverable indications with winter the panies of that period. Let us remem-THE Pittsburg Post asks this impertment | severed the last link of connection between question: If President Johnson could save | Government and the business of banking, sixty thousand dollars cut of his salary of several years before the crash of 1837. And sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents per day, let us remember that this healthy divorce how much ought Grant to save out of one of Government from paper dealers continhundred and thirty-seven dellars per diem, ned in full force for some years after the living in gift cottages by the sea and trav- panic of 1857. We suppose the Avalanche eling over the country on dead head tickets | agrees with us that the Government, in those days, had no part in precipitating those two panies. But what have we to-

It is estimated that the cotton crop of day? The whole banking business of the California in 1878 will amount to about country, regulated by the laws of a Congress. 1.000 bales, of which nearly one-half will which numbers over a hundred nabe exported. The San Francisco Alta tional bankers among its members. says: "The general opinion of farmers The whole currency of the counfrom Merced to Bakersfield is favorable to try reduced to irredeemable paper, cotton, and an enlarged area will be planted based on Government credit at one, two, with it next year. It is a safer crop than three and four removes-greenbacks based wheat in the lands supplied with irrigation on Government credit direct; national bank in the middle and southern parts of the San Joaquin Valley."

Other nine years old pieces 240 pounds and stopped long enough during the day to have a hard chill.

The Jackson Herald says: A lady in this city has just finished a silk quilt containing MR. SIMON CAMERON has assumed the certificates based on bonds and currency of vocation of a prophet, and has been enlight. all sorts, including those of the Govern- them being of the same variety. This quilt ening the people before-hand as to what ment. Fortunately government credit is Congress will do, next winter. He gives it good with our people, or we mit ht land in as his opinion that the session will be main- the region of nowhere. The people clamored for the Government currency in 1837 to repeal the increase of salary bill, and and 1857, as we'll as now. But the Govwith the consideration of the question of ernment currency was then gold and silver, cheap transportation. He does not think and the confidence of the people had a solid that there will be any more investigations; basis; it was not a child's belief in a paand for all the good they accomplish it ternal institution run largely by "Christian would be as well if there should be no more. | statesmen" for their own profit, as is now Those ordered by the last Congress proved | the case. Besides the complication of the present Government in all our banking and paper currency, the following extract from

from Spain and the independence of its wall the embarrassment of the past few by the County Court of Henderson on iast ple. Chili fought seven years; New | days can be traced largely to Congress and Grenada nine years; Venezuela ten years; the Federal Government. By unwise and unjust grants of lands to railroads, new Mexico eleven years, and Peru, the last of roads were etimulated into existence where all, four years, to achieve their freedom; they were not needed and beyond the and hence, the length of the contest in Cuba | means of the country to provide for the exis no proof it will not ultimately be success. penditures their construction required. By excessive taxation, revenues far beyond the ful. When the bravery, devotion, and self-sacrificing spirit of the Cubans are taken were raised and allowed to remain idle in into consideration, there can be no such the public treasury, thus depriving commerce and industry of the coin, the tenders, and the National bank notes needed for the exchanges of the country and for WE have no higher esteem for coined the payments of the community, and engold and silver than for the equal worth | tailing on the country the further loss of of iron, steel or copper; yet, as the basis of paying interest on an equivalent amount of currency, specie has a value which no paper been paid off, thus restoring to commerce been paid off, thus restoring to commerce the public indebtedness, which might have money can equal. Hence, to deny the pub- and industry its life-blood, instead of allow-

TENNESSEE POLITICS.

The Nashville Banner of Oct. 15 gives and an injured coun ry should make them editorial types and endorsement to the They have run the national mill in the of the Southern States under Republican "The political machinery has been selzed States have been embarrassed by bad legis-

lation, and are overwhelmed by enormous debts contracted chiefly for the enrichment of political plunderers. Business has foris the true corrective, and our banks should | saken Charleston and drifts away from Mo-Houses can be had in New Orleans for the taxes, and plantations in Mississippi, which, before the war, were held at one hundred dollars an acre, can now be bought for five. The unsettled condition of things terday, one paragraph was so mutilated that takes all courage out of the hearts of the we reproduce it entire, indicating by italics | people, checks enterprise, stops emigration, and prevents recovery from the natural consequences of the war and anything like a fair development of the resources of the country. The Southern States ests of the State. Among these are the are, to a very great extent, at the mercy of a set of unscrupulous villains, backed by dupes too ignorant to know that they are used to their own injury and lead to their

Here is a picture, as strong as any we have drawn, of what Tennesseeans might our civil and criminal laws. In discussing expect from a restoration of Republican rule our politic. therefore, we see no need for a | in Tennessee next year. The Banner pro-

"And what can be done for these States so long as the balance of political power is in the hands of an ignorant colored population, whose prejudices are easily excited, and whose passions have only to be inflamed by adventurers and demagogues?"

Our remedy for Tennessee is the co-operation of all honest tax-payers and rentpayers, who constitute a majority of our voters. So long as we work together for our common welfare, there will be in Tenpessee no "balance of political power in the hands of an ignorant colored population."

THE GREAT SOUTH ERN QUESTION. The semi-annual report of the Tellasce exiton factory is before us in a slip from the Secretary, Gen. Fry. The result of the perations for six months is briefly tol !. Over 1,390,000 pounds of raw cotton was Tre raw cotton cost \$236,000. The it was made into sold for \$406,000. goods it was made into sold for \$400,000. The it creased value of the staple was \$170,-The cost of the factory labor was a little lea 3 than \$90,000. The net profit was \$81,000. These are the round numbers. The figures show that a lot of raw cotton, which the planters seld fgr \$236,000, was so handled at their doors as to increase its value over 70 per cent., amounting to \$160,-000 which goes to the support and maintenance of about 500 persons and their employers at Tallassee, and therefore to the enrichment of the State. The South produces nearly \$300,009,000 worth of raw ed during the next six months was cotton, which if handled by her own factories would-at the rate of the 100. In July, 1862, it began to go up, and gradually ross during the rest of augmented to \$500,000,000. That is to say, the cotton new produced would bring | ly two hundred and fifty pupils now in atat 1834. It rose steadily during January in over \$200,000,000 more of money to the Southern people if it mere manufactured and February, till on the 26th of the latter at home. The Tallassee Company has less month it was quoted at 1724. This was than \$900,000 of capital. Their profits are

1864 opened with gold at 151]. From that All should encourage home manufactures, time it rose steadily till on the 11th of July especially cotton and wool, so far as can be it was quoted at 285. This was the highest | done without neglecting other important point reached during the war. During interests. The real question is how one August gold ranged from 231 to 261; in can employ his time, labor and capital to the September from 191 to 254; in October from | best advantage. Where labor and capital 189 to 227; in November from 210 to 260, are to be had, a good business man rarely and in December from 212 to 243. The war closed in April, 1865. The highest cotton goods. One of the cotton mills in work and intentions of the Colonization So-

TENNESSEE NEWS.

The late frosts were general throughout Prof. Thos. F. Moss died at his bome Thattanooga on the 14th inst.

A lodge of the Kutghts of Pythias is s established in Brownsville.

Trenton has a flouring mill which is urning out fifty barrels of the best quality

turning out lifty barrels of the best quality of flour per day.

Knowlile is to have quite an accession of religious journals soon, two Methodist organs and one Baptist.

The Brownsville States reports that over five hundred dollars was collected in that town last week for Memphis.

A youth named Porter, aged nine years, picked two hundred and four pounds of cotton in Crockett county a few days ago.

We learn from the Knoxville Press and Herald that the bridge over the Holston was expected to be ready for travel on the 14th inst.

The Chattanooga Times of the 15th says. The Mayor informs us that a corps of nurocratic sway. Then let us remember that the government, under Democratic administration, had absolutely nothing to do with the panies of that period. Let us remember that our own Jackson, of Tennessee, had squeiched the United States Bank and squeiched the United States The Trenton Gazette of the 11th inst says: There is a good deal of complain

throughout this country at the low prices of cotton, and very few are selling, consequently there is little money in circulation.

The Athens District Conference, at its recent session at Decatur, appointed a committee to locate and establish a school for mine provided sufficient independent age. girls, provided sufficient inducements are offered by any of the committies which may

compet for it.

The Chronicle of the 14th states that the Knoxville Hebrew Benevolent Association, through its secretary, Mr. F. Heart, sent liberal contributions yesterday to the yellow fever sufferers at Memphis and Shrewport. The Odd Fe lows also sent a contribution to Memphis on the 13th.

The Trenton Gazette of the 11th inst. says: A son of Robert Overall, eleven years old, near Yorkville, recently picked in one day 805 pounds of cotton and another nine years old picked the same day city has just finished a silk quilt containing eight thousand different pieces; none of is a symbol of a buman life, no two days of which are alike, no two years or months of which are marked by the same events. The Kuoxville Chronicle records a recent incident of life in that city as follows: A colored man, sfilicted with tumors in a most terrible manner, and evidently the object of pity and charity, was robbed of about three dollars by another colored man, whose soul is as black as tar, and who would not hesitate to rob his own mother. The Lawrenceburg Journal of the 11th tells it "on this way:" W. N. Lindsay and John Weaver went deer hunting last Wednesday, and Mr. Lindsay killed with a dou ble shot, two deers, which fell within ten feet of one another; and he said if he had

in the fields of Yara, and to-day they are Republican administration are responsible. The Jackson Herald of the 11th inst. says: A friend from Henderson county in-Monday, to vote a tax of \$150,000 in the interest of the anticipated railroads to run through that county, the Memphis and Knoxville and Henderson Station and Paris

The Knoxville Chronicle of the 14th says: Paul Sturm and Ed Fitzgerald had a difficulty and on Sabbath exchanged shots, somewhere in North Knoxville, Sturm receiving a slight wound on the top of his head. Sturm took out a warrant against Fitzgerald, and Fitzgerald took out a warrant against Sturm and his brother-

At a recent meeting of the Lawrence Sunday-school Rev. C. B. Davis reported to the school that he had been teacher of the Bible-class for near seven years, and during that time not a single member had died and but one had ever been sick. By the middle of August, 1874, he will have carried the class through the Old Testament scriptures.

Chattanooga is raising funds for Memphis. The Times says: A collection was taken up in the Episcopal Church on the 12th for the benefit of the Church Orphan Asylum at Memphis, at which time very liberal contributions were made. The Turn Verein were also collecting money for Memphis on the 13th. A concert given at James' Hall under the auspices of the Hebren Bebrew Benevolent Association on the night of the 18 h for the sufferers of Memphis, cleared a out \$300.

The Jackson Herald reports seeing in that city on the 9th inst., a caravan of seven wagons, con'aining four families, who were going from Middle Tennessee to Northwest Texas. The wagons were all new, the mule teams were in the finest condition there was an air of comfort in everything the men were intelligent, and everything indicative of independence in spirit and oocket. A similar train passed through ckson on the 8th. Their route is through Denmark, Memphis, Little Rock, and on to the great State that will be richer by the addition of these sterling people.

The Henryville correspondent of the Lawrenceburg Journal, under date of the 11th, writes: "The Napier Furnace will soon be, if it is not already, in full blast. They calculate to make as much as ten tons of metal per day. You ought to come to Henryville and hear the whistle at 12 o'clock -it makes us feel like a railroad was coming near us, and I have no doubt but what it will help us to get one some day. One of the Farnace hands said, here, that he could dig 4 tons of metal per day—it is so rich, etc. He further said that arrangements were being made to start the Bush Creek Furnace, which is only three miles from Napier's. Hunters are killing plenty of enison since the 1st of Septem pelieved that deers are more plentiful here, nce being protected by law, and from be-

ing driven in by hunters and other counties not brotected by the game laws." The McKenzie Times has this account of a case of malicions shooting at Concord church in Carroll county, on Sunday night, Oct. 5, between Henry Pate and Jack Turner: It happened that at the close of the meeting young Turner approached Pate, re-marking as he came up, lets go home; this Pate refused to do, and made some short answer to the request. Turner then walked off, and about six paces distant, Pate turned on him, drawing a small pocket pistol and leveled it at Turner's body and instantly fired, the ball striking Turner on the side just above the right hip and ranging ward, grazing the skin a distance of four inches and lodging in his shirt bosom. It is said that it struck a piece of silver in his pocket, thus in all probability saving his life. As it is, the wound is the merest trifle. Pate

fled and is still at large. The Humboldt Journal claims a population of 3,500 for that town. It contains fifty-five mercantile establishments, two large flouring mills, a mammoth saw and lath mill, a plaining mill, cotton compress, steam cotton gin, a woolen mill, two carrisges and wagon manufactories, and a plow manufactory. 'The Journal adds: "And lastly, but by no means leastly, we have two fine flourishing schools, with neartendance, with flattering prospects of large additions at an early day. The Odd Fellows Female College is located here, and is in able hands, and well conducted. The Masonic Male Hige School is under the supervision of Prof. John C. Pettus, a gentleman of splendid attainments and excellent educator-in this regard he is not excelled

in this country." The Knoxville Press and Herald of the 14th gives an account of Mr. Coppinger's emigration project in East Tennessee: On Sunday morning, Rev. Wm. Coppinger, Secretary of the American Colonization Society, addressed a meeting of the intending colonists, and other colored people, in the colored church at Strawberry Piains. The ciety. He was followed by Dr. Sneed, a white man, who vigorously opposed the col-ored emigration to Liberia, as he feared if the colored people were removed from the influence of and association with the whites, they would relapse into a stage of barbarity

THE MISSOURI TRAGEDY.

Another Version of the Cause of the Double Murder.

The telegraph has reported the killing in Carroll county, Missouri, on the night of the 10th inst., by Robert Austin, of his wife and Elijah Haley, on the alleged ground of improper intimacy between them. The St. Louis Republican has a statement from an entirely different standpoint, and yet said to be equally reliable as to its source of information, which is as follows:

Robert Austin and his family lived on a farm on the Waconda praine. This farm was owned by Mrs. Austin, purchased from her brother, out of money inherited from her father's estate. Austin, it is said, desired to possess himself of this farm, and used all endeavors to have it transferred to new.

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Size sufficient for a nine column paper, Union AND AMBRICAN measure—capacity, 2,000 impressions per hour, without strain—complete and in running order. This press is as good as new. his name. Mrs. Austin resisted, expressing her belief that Austin would desert her and the children if she consented. The ing her belief that Austin would desert her and the children if she consented. The statement goes on to charge, that failing to attain his ends in this particular, Austin determined to murder his wife and so obtain possession of the land in that way. H.s leaving home on Friday to go the Fair was merely a pretense; in this both accounts agree. He said "good bye" all rour d, mounted his horse, and rode away in the direction of Carrollton. It does not appear whether he went to Carrollton or not; it is of no consequence. He did not go to St. Louis, but returned secretly to his home in the darkness and stillness of ton or not; it is of no consequence. He did not go to St. Louis, but returned secretly to his home in the darkness and stillness of the night, entered his wife's chamber by an outside door, fastened by a string, which he cut, and then conceased himself. So far, up to this point, there is no conflict between the two statements, but from this the two reports are wide as the poles apart. Elijah Haley was a young man whom Austin had employed to soperintend the farm during his absence. Hearing the noise of Austin's entrance, by the outside door, which was evidently not the usual mode of entrance, Haley arose from his own bed in an adjoin-Haley arose from his own bed in an adjoin ing room and passed into Mrs Austin's bed chamber, where Austin was con-cealed in the darkness, to ascertain the cause of the slarm. Just as Haley reached the center of the room, Austin rose and fired three shots. A moment afterwards, Mrs. Austin, dreadfully shattered and torn in a vi'el part lay, dreadfully dying, and Elijah Haley, the young farm Superintendent, lay stone dead, with a load of buckshot in him. The statement has it, that Austin immediately sent for the relatives of his dying wife, and his neighbors, and "assumed the role of the lepured husband." He attended closely by the dying woman, who

you kill me outright and save me this awful agony?' Well might she say so! In any event, whichever of these two statements may be correct, well may she have said, 'Why not kill me outright to save me this awful agony?"

"Mrs. Austin is reported by this statement to have been devotedly attached to ber husband, but opposed to his possessing himself of the property for the reasons pre-viously given. She is also reported to have expressed a fear that Austin would kill her about it. They were in St. Louis at the Fair in 1872 on a visit to friends on Olive street, and her fondness for him was frequently the subject of remark. The bloody drama is so shocking in its nature and the parties to it so widely known, that we can rence. A day or two will bring to us the full particulars and the facts. Of these two statements, while one must be false, the other may not be entirely correct. In a case of such terrible results as this, where

so much of recutation is at stake on both

sides, judgment has no basis short of the

must have suffered excruciating agony for those five lingering hours of life, and frus-

fore she died, 'Oh, Mr. Austin, why didn't

"A BAD YEAR FOR PIGUS MEN." The observation has been attributed to Ben Butler that "this has been a bad year for plous men." 'The record has proved the truth of the remark, and the list is increasing. The catalogue of names might be heated with Schuyler Colfax of Credit Mobilier memory, late Vice-P esident of the United States, and lecturer beinre Young Mens' Christian Associations. Then comes "Subsidy I'om." of Kansas, that "L'hristian Statesman," who was exposed whin buying his re-election to the United States Senate Next the meek and lowly Harlin, who did not decline a bribe of ten thousand dollars, assuming to use the money to step from the Interior Department to the Uni ted States Senate. The Rev. Dr. Newman, Grant's pastor, vouched for all these worthies, and is now enjoying a trip around the world at the expense of the people as "inspector of consulates." There are others in the category, but the most prom nent in the public mind just now is Jay Cooke, the "Christian Banker." He, too, was an Administration pet. While the government contrived means to fill his pockets, he managed, doubtless, to make generous returns to his benefactors as the enormous gains would justify. What a beautiful gang of swindlers in morals, reputation and money, they have all proved to bel And yet they are Grant's pets, the pets of the Cabinet and of Congress! And to the disgrace of the nation we may add that they have been the pets of the people! How much longer are the masses-the working, tolling, honest masses of the county going to submit to such imposition and hun gery? Is it not time for the influence straight-forward men of the country who have heretofore bolstered up and winked at this rottenness, to come out and denounce it, and wash their bands of such glaring in-Iquity?-Albany Argus.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

To the Union and American: In looking over your paper of recent date notice the names of several of our promipent men mentioned for next Governor. Rutherford county claims to have men of undoubted ability. In fact the intellectua giants of the State are to be found in Rutherford county, and of course Rutherford would like to favor one of her own sons for next Governor in preference to any one from a distance. But the feeling is pretty general here, that we are willing to give up any claim we may have in favor of one, whom we think it is not only a duty, but an honor to promote to the Gubernatorial claim-one whose executive ability is everywhere acknowledged, and whom, not only Rutherford, but the whole State would be proud of as Governor of our game old State, and one, who in the da s of war and strife, stood by his people, and in the days of humiliation did not forsake us, but without a murmur or hope of reward, upheld the honor of his people until the cloud passed away. Tois man is Chanceller A. S. Marks. The whole people of the Fourth Congressional District, are a unit for him for next Governor. It will be well for the people to study closely this man. In so doing, the choice will be unanimous.

THE Philadelphia College of Pharmacy has filed a protest against laxing small articles of medicine. A committee of influential men have gone to Washington to lay the matter before the proper authorities with their views upon the same.

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JUHN L. GLENN, Water Tax Col.

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Supreme Court at Nashville. R. C. McNairy et als. vs. C. B. McNairy et als R. C. McNairy et als. vs. C. B. McNairy et als.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPRARING FROM
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