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## E. TIMMONS, Editor and Pioprietor

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| ployes in the clerical department were reduced considerably, and the compensation of messengers was also cut down. $\begin{aligned} & \text { similar } \\ & \text { notices were posted in other offices through- }\end{aligned}$ out the State. $A$ lively war of rates is expected upoa the completion of the Baltimore \& Ohio line to Nashville very soon. S. R. Cockrril, lately qualified as Chiof Justice of the Supreme Court, and for- warded his resignation as the Arkansas |
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the arm．He killed it，grasped it by
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