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A Prayer For Satan.

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The following hymn we give here for its deep and pure spirituality. Indeed, we know of nothing more beautiful and touching of its kind in all literature. There is such a whole-souledness, such a vein of true and universal piety in it, that, to us, it is worth a thousand ship-loads of theological speculation and resoning. It is a scripture of the heart, out of its profoundest deep. The author, Thomas Aquinas, was a famous saint of the church in the thirteenth century. The sentiment of the hymn reminds us of Burns's kind-hearted apostrophe to the same unsavory personage :

" Auld Nickie Ben, O would we take a thought, and mend, Ye sibline might, I dinna ken."

It also recalls that passage so redolent of pathes and inspiration, in the "Rosert Falconer" of MacDonald, where the boy Robert, who has been stuffed to repletion with grim and satanic theology, which is crammed fuller with brimstone than Gehena is with brimstone, revolts against it, and declares that when he enters heaven, instead of selfishy feasting on the good things there, he will call for volunteers to go with him down to hell, among his friends and neighbors, and share the agonies and sorrows of the

Be it observed here that it was a common thing among many of the early Christians, and some of the fathers, to believe in the salvation even of Satan Gregory Nyssen, the brother of Brasil the Great, and a follower of the eminent Bishop Origen, in the fourth century, was one of this stamp. He says: "That as the devil assumed a fleshly shape in order to ruin human nature, so the Lord took flesh for the salvation of man; and thus He blesses not only him who was ruined, but him also who led men into perdition; so that he both delivers man from sin, and heals the author of sin himself." In this famous prayer the happiness of the deity, the imperfection of his kingdom with part of the angels under condemnation, the "Starry leader of the seven" so humiliated, the beseeching prayer to Jesus, the dawning light upon poor Aquinas's solitary soul in communion with his God, and the inference of an infinite all-sufficing loveall these are perfect in their way and kind:

THE PRAYER OF SAINT THOMAS AQUENAS. "Oh, God," he said, "it cannot be
Thy Morning Star with endless moan
Should lift his fading orbs to Thee,
And Thou be happy on Thy throne,
It were not kind; nay, Father, nay,
It were not just, O God, I say;
O pray for Satan, Jesus! pray.

"How can Thy kingdom ever come, While these fair angels howl below f All holy voices would be dumb, All loving eyes would fill with woe, To think the lordiest peer of heaven, The starry leader of the Seven, Would never, never, be forgiven.

Pray for the devil, Jesus ! pray.
O Father, think upon Thy child,
Turn from thine own bright world away,
And look upon that dungeon wild,
O Ged! O Jesus! see how dark
That den of wee! O Saviour, mark
How angels groan, how weep. Hark,
hark!"

NO. 52.

All night Aquinae knelt alone,
Alone with black and dreadful night;
Until smidst his pleading moan
The darkness abbed away in light.
Then rose the saint. "O God," said he,
"If darkness change to dawn with Thee
'The devil may yet an angel be."

TURKEY is afraid Russia will take Constantinople and kick the Crescent out of Europe, Russia is afraid Prussia will take Finland and Poland, Austria is afraid Germany will take Austria. Germany is afraid France will take Alsace-Lorraine, and France is afraid that Germany will take the province of Champagne, as Von Moltke's soldiers got such a first-class taste of its sparkling wine during the 1870 campaign. England is afraid her scattered provinces will take themselves and leave her only a nutshell to crack in her own little tale. Spain is afraid the United States will take Caba, and Don Hamilton Flah is afraid Caba will take the United States. The latter being afraid no earthly power will take their fish on a fork, are waiting for an angel to come along and do it.

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GOLD closed in New York at 116;

PRESIDENT GRANT and Hon, Carl Schurz were as wide as the poles spart until they met again in their united opposition to inflation. Grant took the lead, and Schurz followed. Both did great service to the country in the good cause, and deserve well of the people of the Nation.

Cor. PLOURNOY introduced into the Convention last Thursday a resolution which was referred to an appropriate committee, of the greatest importance to our people. It authorizes the Legislature to define champerty and maintenance, and provide for the prevention and punishment thereof; and shall pass laws vacating the license of any attorney at law in this State, who shall hereafter, as such, undertake the recovering of real estate for any plaintiff upon a consideration in any respect contingent or conditional wpon success, or upon a contract for any part, divided or undivided, of such real

THE State Gasette, we are glad to see, takes the defeat of the inflationists in Ohio with a good grace. If it can manage to take the inevitable defeat of the same hereay in the coming election in Pennsylvania it will do better still. It says: Thurman, we suppose, will now come to the front in Ohio. Pendleton and others had the leadership in a canvass that has proved disastrous, and they must go by the board. The bondholders are rejoiced at the fruit of their investments, and a worse than Black Friday awaits those who have been sold. The platform was less objectionable than that of Ohio, and we presume the Democratic candidates will profit by the disasters of that State, to come nearer the hard money platform of the National Democratic Convention. Providence attaches leaden weight to wrong acts and principles.

Hon. Alex. H. Stephens.

Some days since the Expuss had some thing to say in the way of deep regret for the dangerous illness of this eminent American statesman. We are glad to see that so strong and decided a Republican journal as the Washington Chrysiele should entertain similar views and express a similar regret. We are the more pleased at this from the fact the Chronicle has always, and especially of late, been Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederate Government, while Mr. Stephens was its Vice-President...

The Chronicle save that Mr. Stephens is a statelman, and that we want the benefit of his still active mind for a few years to come. As a Southern man, his disposition will be to tone; down; the flery feeling which may be exhibited in the House of Representatives, on the part of what we conceive to be the nocidental majority In that body.

The Chronicle says that while Alexander H. Stephens was Vice President of the Southern Confederacy his sidvice was against secession strongly, and that, with a voice almost prophetic, he solemnly wagned the beadstrong once of the consequences: He told the South, openly, that the attempt to disrupt the Union would be a ruinous failure. Then, when the encrept was beyond resistance; be linked his fortunes with his fellows, and uncomplainingly, and with no spirit of the mene between the North and the South a clear one, by enunciating the principle that slavery, as it existed in the South, was the corner stone of frue sivilisation, and as such would be defended and maintained. The North was always point. It saved volumes of breath, in raising men and means, that contiment of a man so strong.

And, when captured, and found a pro-pact with the Davis party on the steamer. William P. Clyde, in the harber of Port Royal, Mr. Stephens gave way to no repla-ing. Without rest of them, he met his peculiar in him with what sheerfulness sizing no exemption from might befall his compas-bilis true nobelity of distinctive in the con-voltable research when

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The Express Sustained - Restricted Suffrage Defeated.

One of the grandest things done in the State since the close of the war was the defeat, the other day, in the Convention, of the proposition to restrict the right of suffrage of the free citizens of this State. As the renders of the Express are well aware, we have opposed the proposition from its first insidious inception until the present day. When first mentioned, we confess that we did attach much importance to it. We could not believe, for the moment, that a propsition so utterly at war with the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the Constitution of the United States, could find many supporters among leading public men, or a large following among men of secondary intellect and influence.

But we soon found that we were mistaken. Two of our leading men from the West, one a member of the Convention, and one his defeated competitor for that position-Major Wmlder and Mr. Degener-both took ground in favor of restricted suffrage. The one a Dem. erat, the other a Republican, they not only agreed on the support of this dangerous heresy, but they conferred together in its support. Then our neighbor of the Herald came put as the organ of these two gentlemen, and the advocate of their heretical views and purposes. They were supported, also, by leading men and journals in various parts of the State.

We confess that we began to be alarmed for the republican character and form of the future organic law of the State. But the vote the other day in the Convention proved that the instincts of the people of our State are still sound on the great principle of our Declaration of Independence written by the immortal Jefferson that "all nen are born free and equal, and endow ed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

Our confrere of the Waco Register grown ilant and enthusiastic over the descrippolitical monster was thrust out of our Constitutional law. It says the restricted suffrage men were confident of success, and that the opposition was unexpected

and that the opposition was uncertained and astounding.

Reagan came to his feet, after him followed Lynch, Robertson, Moors, Walker Dohoney, Nugent, Stockdale and others, who had confidence in the iron sides of their great leader to precome all opposition, and deal liberty a heavy blow in Texas. But en the other side sees up an ominous and unexpected array. There ominous and unexpected array. There rose up Ford (old Rip) and John Henry Brown, and Weaver (who had the temerity Brown, and Weaver (who had the temerity to introduce a woman's rights resolution in the Convention), and Fleming, and Wells, and Ballinger, and Russell of Wood, and Martin of Hunt, and Barnett, and Johnson of Franklin, and the fary Flourney, and even Pickett, the Presi-dent of the Convention, from some cause. Tuesday evening, and all day Wednesday, and all day Thursday, till late in the even and all day Thursday, till late in the even-ing, high reged the debate. The advo-cates of the measure, perceiving further efforts would be vain, permitted a vote. Proscriptive suffrags in Texas was de-feated by fifty-twe to twenty-eight votes

More About the Centennial. While it is being urged, and properly so that Texas should be represented at the Centennial next year, in the different departments of industry, and while the industries of the whole South should also have their representation, there is a still greater reason why the people of the Southern States, and those of Texas among the first, should attend the Centum and the reason is this: There has been a States territorial government over th-prejudice existing here against the Rorth Inflan territory.

19th—That suitable persons, possessed since the late war, which was very natural at the time, but the cause is new suffi ciently far removed for that feeling to have died out, and for us who are the citizens of the United States to labor for and desire the welfare of the whole United
States, whether the North, South, East or
West claim our special attention. And we can conceive of no better way to bring about this feeling of good will and cooperation in the nation's welfare than the Centennial will afford. For then we can see the people, and the state of affairs as is really exists, and in doing so there cannot fall to be a feeling of sympathy and love spring up in the hearts of al thus meeting under one common flag, and on the same footing as brethren. Like one vast brotherhood, having for our motto, national prosperity. We only have to refer to the centennial celebration of took responsibility and disaster with them | Bunker Hill to show the tendency of such assemblages. When in response to the repreach. He evan went so far as to make hearty reception and greetings of welcome which the South Carolina "Grays" received on all sides from the people of Boston, their spokesman anid : Gentlemen and friends-When the invitation was extended to us to attend the center-nial celebration of Bunker Hill we argrateful to Mr. Stephens for throwing in-to bread sunlight this hitherte beclended were not prepared to receive such a corwere not prepared to receive such a condial welcome and such undivided atten-tion as has been paid as during our stay with your people, and now, on leaving, permit us to tender our most heartfels and good wishes to the people of Massichu setts for the more than realisation of our anticipated pleasure of this visit, while we shall carry with us the pleasure recol-lection of this, said return home feeling that we amoutil brethrin, and thus past differences are forgotten in the present wish is labor multidly for the untical se and such undivided atten

prosperity.

And now we believe the Contennial will develop the same feeling, but on a thousand fold larger scale, in the hearts of the myrinds of people which shall assemble at Philadelphia next year. Lot us labor to get the people inspired with this view, and we shall have rendered a service worthy of our poblest efforts. worthy of our noblest efforts.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Associated Press Disputches

CHANDLER SWORN IN. Washington, Oct. 10.—Chandler was sworn in and participated in the Cabinet meeting. The President says he regards the appointment temporarily, as he shall again args, he thinks successfully, that the Indian Bureau be transferred to the War Department.

War Department
Appointments: Horace Welch, Postmaster at Marshall, and Goo. B. Park at Calvert, Texas.

New Orleans, Oct. 19 .- A committee of New Orleans, Oct. 19.—A committee of prominent citizens of East Feliciana Par-ish, headed by Mr. Whipps, conservative member of the House, of that county, waited on acting Gov. Antonic to-day, with a view of courting measures to auppress lawlessness. Judge Dewing, whose ours was adjourned in consequence of the shooting of Sheriff Smith, also submitted a conditional proposition to go back and held a special term of court, providing the law-abiding ditizens pledge themselves to give their active support to the enforcement of the lawment of the laws.

INDIAN COMMISSION BEPORT. Washington, D. C., Oot. 20.—We respectfully present the following summary and recommendations, most of which have already been discussed in their proper con-

1.—That Agent Saville be removed.
2.—That J. W. Leave, of Kansas City, be excluded from participation in future contracts under any department of the That E. R. Trekeld, of the same place,

be excluded from all further employment as inspector.

4—That no further bids for supplies

hereafter be received from J. H. Mastin. 5-That D. J. McCann be excluded from further contracts with the government.
6—That the papers relating to the rescipts presented by D. J. McCann, for ransportation of property, stores, etc., of the Red Cloud agency, from the eld to the new location, be referred to the Depart-ment of Justice for examination and ac-

Tail Agencies be accurately accrtained by measurement without unnecessary delay.

8-that a new and careful enumeration of the Sioux around Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Agencies be had, and that Agents be required to make an enumer-ation of the Northern Indians as they may come in for supplies and to keep a record of all issues made them. 9—that bids for flour and other pro-

ducts be received at some suitable point in the West instead of in New York 10-that bids for wagon transportation from the railroad to the Agencies be also received at suitable points in the West.

11-that the office of Superintendent f Indian Agencies, be abolished, and the duties connected therewith be transferred to Inspectors.
13th -- that the teachbility of dispensing with the services of a freight contractor between Eastern cities, and terminal

point of railroad transportation in the West be considered. 13th.—That in accordance with provisions of the treaty of 1868, army officers be detailed to inspect all issues of annities goods, and that all inspections of Indians supplies and beef be made under direction of the Commissary General of the Army.

14th.—That a carefully revised system of accounts, uniform for all agencies be established, with the mode of issue and accounting for all articles definitely pre-

16th.—That agencies differing greatly. or espacity required to conduct them, be graded as to establish the most important ones, salaries sufficient to secure the service of thoroughly trained and competen

16th.—That the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies, which are now off the Sioux reservation, be removed to some other point nearer the Missouri river.

17.—That a commission of army difference appointed to consider the practibility of organizing an Indian soldiery for police and specific products. 18th-The actablishment of a United

of the nectuary, legal qualifications, be appointed to prosecute for all wrongs against the Indiane, and to defend their rights and interests, as far as they may become the subject of adjudication before

as possible, under all the same laws which govern other inhabitants of the United

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THOS. C. FLETCHER. CHAS, J. FAULENER, GEO. W. ATHERTON.

THE CABLE.

THE TURKISH WAS London, Oct. 19.- A special from Vienna says the Herzegovian insurgents are preparing to attack Snabia. The Turks are concentrating there, and it is believed a decisive builtle is pending.

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS.

84. Louis, Oct. 19.—Flour inactive; superfine fall \$4.25.84.50, extra fall \$4.20.84.50, extra fall \$4.20.84.57, double extra \$6.86.25; bacon irregular and fairly active, shoulders 10.2180, clear rib sides 134.2142, clear wides 142.1442.

THE Prospectus of the Texas Annual has been sent us by the publishers, L. J. Dupree & Co., Anetin, It proposes to give the new Constitution of this State ? selections of the important laws; the State Government in all its departments; outline of Texas history; and everything else relating to a full description of the State. The work will be issued early each year, and the first volume will be ready soon after the adjournment of the next Legislature. If the programme is well filled out the work will be very valuable. 20ood1w]

Texas Items.

culture is rapidly increasing in There are six lodges of negro Masons

Corn is selling for 50 cents a bushel in Falls county. The scholastic population of Texas bout 339,000.

Up to October 2nd, Marlin had shipped There are twenty two students from

Texas at Rosnoke College, Virginia. Only three houses are left at Velasco; all the rest were destroyed by the late

One hundred and sixty-six thousand cat tle were driven North from Texas in the year 1874.

Over one thousand miles of telegraph have been established by the United States government in Texas.

Mr. Pinckney Brown, of Erath county, accidentally shot himself last week, inflicting a painful wound. The City Council of Denison have de-lared their bonds, known as the slaught-

er house bonds, pull and void. The Methodists are raising the sum of \$25,000 in Wace, for the purpose of building a new church edifice.

The colored people of Athens have been carrying on protracted meetings ever since the war, and they have not got religion

A young man named Roberts was bur-ried last Monday at Alvarado. He died from the effects of a spider bite received while picking cotton.

E. B. Fogleman, a farmer residing on Shawnee prairie, Red River county, Texas, took the five hundred dollar premium at the St. Louis Fair.

The grading of the Waxabachie Tap has at last been completed. The line is eleven and a quarter miles long and perfeetly straight, except at the terminus. One of the best principles of the Grange is to protect dumb animals from abuse. Any member countenancing their abuse

s liable to censure or expulsion. Little Jimmie Needham, aged five years, son of W. B. Needham, who lives near Grove creek in Ellis county, picked four hundred and seven pounds of cotton in

John Allen, a white man from Augustine, was compelled to clope with Kate Whitten, a negro girl of Marshall, on account of the strenucus opposition of the egiored mama.

During the last two months, seventy thousand bushels of wheat, six hundred and fifty thousand bushels of oats, eight hundred thousand pounds of flour and four hundred bales of cotton have been shipped from McKinney.

Near the head of Wallace's creek, in San Saba county, S. J. Neal and company found sugraved on rocks srected for that purpose, records of a treaty held by the United States authorities with the In-dians, December 10, 1850. The Indians wire the Comanches, Lipans, Caddoes, I-on-is, Anadacos, Yah-wah-comos and Wacos. Friendly Iudians present: Delaaces, Friendly Indians present: Dela-ares, Shawnees, Cherokees and Qua-aws. Maj. H. W. Merrill, Compan. B. S. Dragoons, represented the United tates; T. J. Ely and J. Delany, engra-DAWS. vers. An interesting memento.

Near the same place the party found a large spring, from which flowed two streams, running in opposite directions. They were also greatly interested in "Dead Man's Hole," in Hays county, which they found much more of enricetty than they had been led to suppose. It covers about a fourth of an acre—a lake deeply sunk beneath the surface of the ground, and the water fathomiess so far as has been ascertained. It derives its name, it is said, from the dead body of a having been found near by

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a judgment rendered in In pursuance of a judgment rendered in the District Court of Bexar County, Tex-as, on the 12th day of March A. D. 1875, and entered of record therein in jour-nal H, on pages 568, 569, in favor of Fred Carlton assignee of the estate in bank-ruptcy of Jao. C. French, and P. H. Gross-beek executive of the action of C. Laker. beck executrix of the estate of of John D. Grossbeck deceased, and against the es-tate of Richard Meade deceased, the estate of Denis Meade deceased, tate of Denis Meade deceased, Frances Meade and Louisa Meade, and by virtue of an order of sale to me issued from said District Court on the 5th day of October A. D. 1875. commanding the sale of the property hereinafter described, to satisfy said judgment, I, H. D. Bonnett, Sheriff of said Bexar county, will sell at the Court House door of said Bexar county, in the city of San Astenio, at public entery, within the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p. m., on the first Tuesday of November. 4 p. m., on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1875, it being the 2nd day of that month, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property to wit: A certain tract of land situated in said Bexar county, about six miles East Southeast of San Autonio, being lot No. 5, upon the plot of a division of a certain league of land formerly belonging to the estate of John W. Smith, deceased, recorded in the records of said Bexar County, in Book F. No. 2, on page 257 being the lower or Seuthern lot of said division, ronting and lying on the West side of the Salado creek, and taken from the South West corner of said league, containing 719 acres. Said league was origiginally granted to John W. Smith as assignee of Maria Gertgudes Alamis, by patent from the State of Texas, No. 275, dated June 9th, 1841, and recorded in the records of said Bexar county in Book F. records of said Bexar county in Book F, No. 2, on page 256 and is therein substan-tially described as, in Bexar county, knewn as survey No 20 in Section 2, on Salado creek, beginning at the South-west corner of the tract of land belonging to Torner of the tract of land belonging to the hetrs of Corbier deceased, thence East along said Corbier survey at 2500 varas the Salado creek and at 5000 varas the North-east corner of said league; thence South at 795 varas the Gonzales road, and at 5,000 varas the southeast corner; thence west 870 varas the Salado cross, at 9,700 5,000 varas the southeast corner; thence west 870 varas, the Salado creek, at 2,700 varas, a road, at 3,708 varas the La Bahis road, and at 5,000 varas the south west corner; and thence north 5,000 varas to the place of beginning: Levied on by me as the property of Frances Meade and Louisa Meade, the centate of Richard Monde, dec'd.. and the estate of Denis Meade, dec'd., aforesaid, in which said indgment, the same is decreed to be a lien said Lot No. 5, hereinbefore d. H. D. BONNET, upen a cribed. .

By C. G. ARTZT, Deputy. San Antonio, B. C., Ostober 5th, 1875.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1875.

CITY NEWS.

Hate in all the late styles to be found at Pancoast & Son's.

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A MEXICAN was arrested and lodged

jail yesterday, by Deputy Sheriff Veltmann, charged with theft of a carbine from Alejo Perez.

A couple of sportsmen, while hunting down the San Antonio river a few days age, came on a "bunch" of wild turkeys and killed five of them.

THE grocery merchants in our imme diate neighborhood, are never wanting for something to do. Their constant em ployment is an evidence of their popularity and prosperity.

LET every one remember that next Tuesday and Wednesday, Prof. Beardslee and his class of 70 singers, will appear in the grand entertainment of the Cantata of Esther, at the Casino.

Two men, one by the name of Brown, and another who is best known as "Big Scotty," were arrested and imprisoned vesterday by Detective Shardein, for theft of a watch from D. C. Ogden.

BLACKSMITHING is a well-paying busipess in San Antonio. Ne trade is more honest, and no other class of mechanics deserve what they earn more than does the blacksmith. We are glad to see him

prosperous. MR. N. J. PETRICH, the operator at the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, informs as that there were 169 messages sent over their line yesterday. Pretty good for one day, and tells of a rapidly increasing business in our mercantile houses

A MAN by the name of Byrns was fined fifty dollars a few days ago for violence to his wife, and, being numble to pay the fine, was incarcerated in the market lockup He had been drinking, and was in an ine briated condition when imprisoned. Last night an attack of delirium tremens came on him, and a doctor's services were re quired to save his life.

WE presume San Antonio has more boys in it, from five to twelve years of age, other town in the State. children are emart, orderly, and of genteel appearance, and their school records. as a general thing, are excellent.

In the Southern Colleges, they always stand No. 1, and Texas within the past three years, has attained for her college boys a name and distinction which all should be proud of.

NEARLY SERIOUS,-Yesterday evening, about sun-down, a sausage maker by the name of Beren, came down Main street at a tuli speed in a light spring cart, with a not altogether gentle horse attached to it. Just as he strived opposite our office, by careless driving, he struck the hind wheel of a back standing in front of Mrs Evace' worsted store, nearly upsetting his cart and throwing himself some ten feet obliquely to the front, and against the wheel of a wagon which was being loaded with goods at Hago & Schmeltzer's store. His head struck the tire of the wheel, and was severly gashed, and Beren was carried into Clavin's drug store in an apparontly lift redition.

As go to be would have it, Dr. M. jassing at the time and tod man into his charge. took the ble labor, his senses were gard he could walk. It is After con again rest. 4 wonderful how he escaped a fracture of the skull and instant death, for the dietance and force of his fall, were enough to kill nine persons out of ten.

Through the prompt action of the bystanders, the fractions unimal he was driving was soon taken by the ourb, and a runaway and the probable smash-up of the back prevented,

This man is notorious for his careless driving. There was abundance of room around the back, but through sheer carelessness he must strike it and bring a painful disaster upon himself and frighten others. It is but a few months since this same man had both his legs broken by just such carelessness as this.

We wish the police would stop such rapid travel through our parrow streets, for it is not probable that a man who is so careless of his own life would have will be held with open doors, and the pubmuch regard for the lives of others.

The Calliage Literary Society. A good-sized, fashionable, cultivated and attentive andience assembled at St. Mary's Hall last night to hear the lecture of J. R. Mason, Esq., on "The Forces and

Laws of Nature." This was the first of a series of lecture to be delivered during the ensuing winter, under the anapicos of this society. The Calliope Society was organized in September last with fifteen members, and has for its object the cultivation of its members in literature and natural science.

Mr. Thomas B. Wren, the President of the society, introduced Mr. Mason to the audience in a few well-chosen words.

The lecturer began by thanking the society for the distinguished honor they had done him in selecting him to make the initiatory address. He alluded to the vastness of the subject upon which be proposed to address them, and for convenience he had divided it into distinct heads .- First-Matter, its indestructibility, etc., treating afterwards of heat, light, lectricity, magnetism, etc.

Mr. Mason enlivened his subject with many very happy illustrations, and, by his intelligent and forcible manner of handling topics covering the entire field of natural philosophy, secured the complete attention of his hearers throughout the lecture.

We have not space for a critical and extended analysis of this address, but we will say that Mr. Mason showed himself master of his subject, and equalled the high expectations of his many friends.

The people of our city are not largely of the lecture-going class, and, we suspect, will not be for some time to come, but an interesting and instructive lecture will always be attended by some persons, and they deserve to be encouraged.

We wish this society complete succes and we have to congratulate them on the auspicious beginning last night. There will be a debate by members of the society on Saturday evening, at St. Mary's man, Cæsar or Napoleon?" The public are invited.

The Methodist Conference

The seventeenth session of the West Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South, convened in San Antonio, at the Methodist Church, Wednesday Oc tober 20th, at 9 o'cleck A. M.

Bishop G. F. Pierce presided, and con ducted the opening religious services. Rev. O. A. Fisher was elected secretary,

and T G. Wools assistant secretary. A suspority of the clerical and lay mem bers of the Conference was present. Among the ministers were two native

Mexicans, Derotee Garcia and Felipe N. Cordova. Two additional Mexicans were admitted during the morning session, vis : Jose Maria Casanova and Clemente Abraham Vivero.

The following committees were appointed: Books and Periodicals, Sabbath Schools, Education Memoirs, and Bible

Communications from the Publishing House of Nashville, Tennessee, Texas University, Coronal Institute, Paine Male and Female Institute, were read and referred to the apprepriate committees.

These reports indicate prosperity, and a steady growth in the publishing and educational interests of the Church.

A communication, representing the past and present condition of the Advocate Publishing Company, Galveston, Texas, was read by Rev. L.G. John, D. D., editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, and referred to the committee on books and periodicals. Rev. Henry P. Bowen was then recesyed, by transfer, from the Mimisippi Con-

The hours of session were determined by vote to be from 9 o'clock A. M., to 12:30

The Conference then adjourned until 9 o'clock to morrow morning.

THE Methodies clergymen in astend abee upon Conference, are pleased with San Antonio and our people. Let us endeavor to make their short stay among us a pleasant one, and our present good actions will redound to our future benefit. When the assembly of Southern Baptist Ministers at Jefferson, a few days ago, had dissolved, they spread themselves all over the State, and were everywhere the guests of lour hospitable people. The result was that our real character because tion, enid: known to them, and by them was discovend to the various congregations they

Numerous letters, telling of the greatness of our State and goodness of our people; filled the Southers press, and the people of the State of Texas were substantially raised in the estimation of a most worthy portions of the Southern people. Good men well know how to accept acts of kindness, and the Ministers of the Methodist church, as a general thing, see noted for their zeal and plety. We trust, therefore, that they will receive a most pleasant treatment at the hands of our good pitigens,

MASON COUNTY .- We learn that the breach between the two broiling parties of Mason county has at last been removed by proper arrests. The turbulent and the lawless were doing great injury to that county, and we are very glad to learn that all is quiet again, and trust that she will re-assume the progress which was checked by these terrible broils.

Pustic. The sessions of the Methodist Conference, now convened in this city, lie are cordially invited to be present.

Motel Arriva's.

CENTRAL

J A Patterson, D U Reed, Preston; J D Wilson Galveston, L McKenzie Austin; J McGehn City, A R Day Medina, J E Vernor, Z A Vernor Oakville; J A Robinson Sabines, Texas, B F Martin, J Moreau, J A Quina, W D Smith, J J Davis, Wilson James, Benton City, Texas, F J Key, Karnes County, T Weymiller, J A Patterson, S Parkerson, J W Jenkins, Memphis Tennessee, D P Jenkins, La Salle County, S P Wiseman and lady, Miss Georgia Pittman, W R Wiseman, La Verna, N D Mesns, Meansville, M A Besher, Rockport, F L Gray, Banders, E Woofter, San Miguel, C E Odem, Oakville, J E Hewitt, Mansfield La., W Jolley, Medina, W B Fudge, Frio, W W Boyken, Gonzales, J B Wilson, City, E Campbell, Wm Johnson, John Riordan, J Quinn, Pleasanton, J O Stephens, R Heckman, Denieon, F Vandervoot, Foit Ewell. CENTRAL.

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Oakville, Mark A Black, Barus Station,
De Witt County, Josiah Juvenal, Texas,
A Walthersdorff Galveston, H L Merriman Galveston. man Galveston.

Court Report.

District Court-The Hon. Geo. H. Noonan, presiding. The following business was transacted

n this court to-day A. Morris and wife vs. Peter Scheiner.

This case reported at length in yesterday's paper, was argued and submitted to the jury, but, a verdict has not yet been rendered.

T. T. Teel vs. McClung. Case re-set. W. W. Berry, for Plaintiff, E. Edmonds, contra.

ISAAC TANNER, who gave as evidence the other day in the case of the boy counterfeiter, that he had not seen the bill said to have been passed, was placed in large doses, that it may have an immediate effect upon the liver, and remove the accumulating bile. It so acts upon the liver, stomach and blood as to prevent the attacked this terrible disease. counterfeiter, that he had not seen the Hall, on the subject, "Who was the greater on trial yesterday for passing the same note and committed to prison on defait before the B. S. District Court.

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AN AFFECTING INCL DENT .- The ich nond Enquirer says that the death of Thomas Jefferson Randelph recalls an ineident connected with the funeral obsequies of his wife, which has few parallels s an exemplification of the devotion of the slave to master and mistress. Mrs. Randolph died some four or five years ago, and her remains were escorted to Monticello by an immense concourse of whites, together with a long procession of nogroes. The burial service was performed by an Episcopal clergyman, and as soon as is was concluded, and before the gravewas filled up, a venerable negro stepped forward, and asked if there was any obction to a service by his people. He was told by the clergyman that such a tribute would be acceptable to the family, and then a scene that should go down in history was coacted. Quietly Mr. Randelph's former slaves assembled around him as he leaned over the grave of his wife, and then swelled up from an hundred negre voices that most pathetic of hymns,

"Am I a soldier of the gross

A follower of the Lamber A gentleman who was present tells us that in his whole life, extending over seventy years, he never witnessed anything se touching. When the last notes died away smid the cake of Monthcella, there was not a dry eye in the vast as semblage,

THURNER ON INPERTION.-In the Uni ted States Senate, March 24, 1874, Schator Thurman, of Ohio, in speaking of infla-

"Never have I spoken in favor of that inflation of the currency which I think I nee full well means that there shall never be any resumption at all. That is the difference. It is one thing to contract the surrency with a view to the resumption of specie payment, it is another thing neither to contract nor enlarge it, but let resumption come naturally and as soon as the business and production of the counthe business and production of the coun-try will bring it about. But it is a very different thing indeed to indiste the car-rency with a view never in all time to re-deem it at all. And this is precisely what, this indistion means. It means denomet-ising gold and all ver in perpensity, and substituting a currency of irrademustic paper, based wholly and entirely trons Government credits and deposition. paper, based wholly and entirely upon Government credit, and depending upon the opinion and interests of the numbers of Congress and their hopes of popularity, whether the volume of it shall be large or small. That is what this industrion means. Six, I have never and addition means. Six, I have never and addition of a large or for that. I am too old-fashioned a Democrat for that. I cannot give up the conxictions of a life-time, whether they be popular or not."

The Hartford Cowant asserts that John Thompson dug up a potatoe in his patch is that city on Saturday in which a pair of spectacles were found firmly imbedded which Mr. Thompson lost four years ago. Although all potatoes have eyes, this we believe, is the first one that was ever known to wear specialists. known to wear spectacles.

Britteney Redden

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The Convention met at 9 A. M.; quorum present. Prayer by Hon. B Abernathy.

which was passed without reading. Mr. Allison presented a resolution that all titles to land acquired from Spain, Mexico or Coahuila and Texas shall be recorded in the county in which the same lies, it not contested; if contested, suit shall be entered in the county in which the same lies before the first day of January, 1880, or they shall be forever barried, not with standing or minors. Referred to Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Erhard presented a resolu and public opinion, it is evidently extremely doubtful whether the Governor." Accepted. new Constitution will be adopted, therefore the Governor is hereby requested to convene a session of the Legislature, thereby avoiding of the Legislature." Lost.

confusion and disaster. Carried.

On motion of Mr. McLean, the ing as a substitute for the amend-

vote was resonsidered and resolu- ment: tion rejected.

Before the vote on the above was franchise may at any time be retaken, Mr. Flournoy offered a substitute, which said substantially cation by the party disfranchised, that the Convention had been sent supported by the recommendation here to frame a Constitution, and if of citizens of good character resid any member desired to go home he had the privilege of resigning.

After the vote this was withdrawn.

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public lands by the addition of a cases in which persons shall be exsection having for its object the cluded from voting on account of perfecting of titles in lands lying their having been convicted of between the Rio Grande and Nueces rivers and counties of El Paso and Presidio; allows suits to be entered

tion providing for the reporting The bour having arrived for con-of an article fo aid in preserving sidering the special order, viz:

unfavorable report of committee on was postponed until the pending resolution prohibiting collection by business shall be disposed of. law of debts contracted two years after the adoption of this Constitu- ment, tion. Adopted.

of the Secretary of State, and in to Sec. 1, by striking out all of line sert "five hundred." Lost by a vote 6 after the word "convicted," and of 45 yeas to 32 nays, requiring insert the words "of any felony." two-thirds to carry an amendment in the present state of the article.

McLean moved sundry amendments, the object of which were to make the office of Secretary of State elective. Lost by vote of in line 29, Sec. 2, the words "dis-22 yeas to 54 nays.

Mr. Abner moved to reconsider the vote on salary of Secretary of amendments:

motion, #. Onrried? # ### ### ###

eligible for more than four years out is attached. Adopted. of six." Lost.

two years as the term of the Govern- word "election." Adopted. er's office and insert four. Mr. Mills moved to table that motion. Lost.

Mr. Graves moved the previous sestion on the engressment of the ill. Lost.

Mr. Reagan moved to amend by adding, "not be eligible for two ssive terms.

Question put and amendment Mr. Reagan moved to insert "of

unishment" after "commutation," in lines sixty-five and seventy-one. Adopted. Mr. Crown moved to insert in line

lation, and not exceeding ten." population Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Waelder, the wate was reconsidered, and amendment lost by a vote of 23 yeas to 47

Mr. Cline moved to add to section twenty-six, "and keep a record of seiginal act, with signatures of the parties and witnesses executed besuccessors." Lost.

Mr. Fleming moved the previous stion on the final passage of the prolled by a vote of 65 yeas to 8

The legislative oath, as submitted by Mr. DeMorse, was taken up and

The pending suffrage was taken

Pending discussion on sundry proposed amendments, Convention assisted to Monday, 9 A. M.

of Louings.

Oct. 18, 1875. pursuant to ad. first apportionment after the adop-

Prayer by Rev. H. S. Thrall. Mr. Ferris as Chairman of the Committee on Bailroad Corporations, submitted a report of 27 sections, covering the entire subject under the committee's consideration.

Mr. Rainsey presented a memorial, On motion of Mr. Allison two hundred copies of the report and article were ordered printed. Unfinished business, Art.

Suffrage, with pending amendments taken up. On motion of Mr. Scott, the pending amendments were laid on the

Mr. Allison offered the following amendment: Sec. 1 add: Provided any disabilities from married women Pardons by the Governor shall restore the right of voting.

Mr. Kilgore offered the fellowing as a substitute for the amendment: tion that from the tenor of the press add to line 7, subdivision 4, the words "unless pardoned by the

> adding the following to line 7, "unless relieved by a pardon or by act

Mr. Ferris proposed to amend by

Provided that the privilege of at reasonable rates.

amendment to see, 1: Strike out Mr. Russell of Harrison presented lines 6 and 7, and add: "And the a resolution to amend the article on Legislature, shall provide for the

felonies." Mr. Allison's amendment lost.
Mr. Orawford called for a division Mr. Weaver presented a resolu- amendment. Ruled out of order. of the question on Mr. Reagan's

of an article fo aid in preserving sidering the special order, viz. the history of the State. Referred. Article ____, Legislative Depart-Business on the table was the ment," on motion of Mr. Scott it Mr. Reagan withdrew his amend-

Mr. Dohoney moved to amend Unfavorable report of Committee Sec. 1, by striking out the words on State Affairs regarding the "bribery, perjury, forgery, arsen, establishment of a bureau of vital rape, or robbery," and insert "all The article on executive department, on its third reading, was taken up and read.

The article on executive departject to such exceptions as the Legisiature may make."

Mr. Dohoney moved to recon Mr. Abernathy moved to strike sider the vote taken yesterday out "two thousand," as the salary refusing to adopt his amendment

On motion of Mr. Flanagan the main question was ordered. Mr. Dohoney's amendment ad opted by 58 majority.

Mr. Brown moved to strike out, trict or." Carried. Mr. Kilgore offered the following

Insert at the end of Sec. 2 the Mr. Mills moved to table that words: "Provided that electors living in any unorganized county Mr. Dohoney moved to insert, in may vote at any election precinct line twenty eight, "He shall not be in the county to which such county

Also, amend Sec. 2, line 21, by Mr. Moore moved to strike out inserting after the word "the" the

Mr. Wade proposed to strike out "class" in line 30 and insert "persons," Adopted.

The question then recurring upon the passage of the article, the yeas and nays were called, and the article passed by 10 majority.

The special order, viz., Art. -Legislative Department, was again taken up.
Mr. Abernathy offered the follow-

ng as a substitute for the pending amendment, and Section 51:

Sec. 51. The Legislature shall have no power to make any grants, or authorise the making of any mi, after "public," the words "hav-ing regard to the convenience of any individual, or association of individuals, municipal or other corporation whatever; Provided, that prevent the actual settler from his home on public land, as provided by law; and provided further, that this shall not be so construed as to prevent the granting of aid in the case

of public calamity.

Mr. Fleming moved to lay the substitute and pending amendment on the table. Carried by 15 ma-

Mr. Kilgore offered the following and the same was ordered substitute for Sec. 2 of the Article Sec 2. The Senate shall consist of -members, and the House of Representatives of-members until the first apportionment thereafter the House of Representatives may be increased by a vote of two-thirds of the Legislature.

Mr. Martin of Hunt offered the following as a substitute for the sub-stitute and Section.

Sec. 2. The Senate shall consist of thirty-one members and shall never be increased above this number. The House of Representatives shall consist of ninety members until the

journment; roll called, quorum at any apportionment thereafter the number of Representatives may be increased by the Legislature upon the ratio, of not more than one Representative for every 15,000 inhab tants, provided the number of Representatives shall never eveced 150.

> out thirty and insert thirty-one in the substitute, accepted by Mr. Martin and substitute adopted. Mr. Brown moved to amend the

Mr. Chambers proposed to strike

section by inserting ninety-three in-stead of ninety members of the House of Representatives. Adopted. Mr. Waelder offered the following amendment :

In Sec. 5, strike out the words The first session under the Constitution shall convene on the-day —of 1866." Adopted. On motion, Convention adjourned.

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