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PASSING EVENTS. Last year Chicago spent six times as much money for tobacco as for liquor.... Of the 444,000 persons in Paris who have been arrested for three years 442,000 were unable to of great antiquity. read or write....Preparations are in progress for the erection of a monument to Livingston in London.

him in his distress..... The marriage of the Son of Queen Victoria with law do not agree and questions of cities of these United States. etiquette are likely to prove perplexing questions in the councils of ult. cost Houstonia, Mo., \$40,000... of which \$299 48 were collected Seven Ex-Confederate officers will set inthe next Senate of the gallant as to vote down a motion up its missionary offering? favoring female suftrage .... The plea of insanity failed to clear Ortwain, the murderer. He was sionary Society will soon open a hanged. An examination prov. mission in New Britain and New ed that his brain was in a healthy Ireland, two large islands near New condition. He was not crazy, but Guinea. They have a large popubad ..... Spelling schools are becoming popular in Pennsylvania. Printers and Editors rejoice there- by a missionary. at ..... The New York papers are filled with advertisements of private Evangelical Alliance objects to jewelry. This shows the drift of the financial current ..... A beautiful marble statue of St. John, at the its annual meeting. The chief age of fourteen years, has been reason assigned is that it would sabe the work Michael Angelo.... ty the character of an aggreisive Petitions favoring the taxation of church property are before the Michigan legislature ..... A colored member of the House of Represent- of one common Master. atives of Alabama has been expelled for offering to sell his vote for three hundred dollars ..... In answer to inquires from Nicuaragua officials in France, M. DeLesseps edition of 10,000 Testaments has says the route by Nicuaragua is been disposed of, and another is in Isthmus of Darien .... The winter has been very severe in Scotland. Loch Tyne has been frozen over, an event which has not occurred copies in all-within the past year. within the past forty years ..... The "The Word of God is not bound." efforts to repeal the law prohibiting the marriage of a deceased wife's sister, has been defeated in the English Parliament by a vote of 171 to the fall of the wall of an adjoining 142.... The annual message of the building on the roof, crushing sev-President of Liberia speaks encour- eral persons, while others were inagingly of the prospects of that jured in the rush to escape, has has been an average reduction of again called attention to the imcountry and government....There ten per cent. in house rent, in the city | portance of providing ample means of New York .... The strife between of egress from all public buildings. the Baltimore and Ohio and the In panies in crowded assemblies Pennsylvania railroads continues, the chief danger is in the crush and the public travel at reduced rates.... The bill repealing the local caused by the effort to escape. option law passed the Pennsylvania legislature by a vote of 124 pays special attention to the educato 54....Mrs Ann Eliza Young tion of the children of its missionahas been successful in her suit, and has secured an award of \$500 per chim and Montreal which supplies power for a number of mills has been frezen solid to the bottom, crushing out the strikers by the children of preachers at home in general introduction of negro laborers .... The net earnings of

last year were \$23,515,705.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

In 1854 the Bible was printed in fifty different languages. It is now

IT is said that eighty-seven Protestant missionaries are now at work in Japan. Nearly all are from Amer-

A BIBLE-CLASS attended by over one thousand persons is one of the special effects of religious interest in New York.

THE managers of French railroads state that from April to October, 1874, 97,000 Catholic pilgrims were carried by them to Lourdes, the reputed place where miracles of healing were performed.

THE first Methodist society in West Virginia was organized in Holston county in 1774. Methodism may celebrate its centenary in that conference.

THE engineer of the Palestine exploring expedition is engaged in tracing the ancient walls of Jerusalem, and has discovered the foundadifferent crimes during the past tion of two towers supposed to be

In view of the success of Moody and Sankey in Sheffield, Liverpool, England decorates his grave, but and other manufacturing and coman American found and relieved mercial cities in England, the Christian Union suggests that an imthe daughter of the Czarino has not portant field might be found in New proved a success. The mothers-in- York, Chicago, St. Louis and other

THE Petersburg News states that the two powers.... The State the missionary society of the Meth-Grange of Illinois numbers 115,000 odist church Sunday-school of that members.... A tornado on the 28d point, last year, collected \$489 75, United States ... . The Massachu- from the female classes. Can not setts legislature has been so un- every Sunday-school in Texas send

> THE Australian Wesleyan Mislation, and have never been visited

THE American branch of the Rome as the next place for holding found near Pisa. It is supposed to vor of bravado, and give the sociemissionary society rather than a bond of union among the followers

THERE is a greater demand for the Bible and New Testament in Russia than can be supplied. An practicable for the canal across the the press. The British and Foreign Bible Society has circulated two editions of the Finnish Bible-27,000

THE loss of life at St. Andrew's church, in New York, caused by

THE Moravian Mission Board ries. They are sent at an early month during the progress of the age to the mission schools at Kleintrial; \$3000 for counsel; and \$9500 | welka, Saxony, and after leaving alimony . . . . A canal between La- school are assisted in the trades and professions of life. In 1873 they paid toward the education of misstopping the mills and the employ- sionaries \$28,380. What a kindment of 5,000 hands .... The In- ness it would be if some provision diana mining proprietors talk about were made for the education of the our church! Many are forced from the Philadelphia railroad company the regular work by a sense of their duty toward their children.

### The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. THE Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, South, met in annual session at Mt. Vernon Place church, Washington city, March 3. Bishop Marvin presides, and Bishop Dog-

gett is also expected to be present. A GREAT revival has occurred in Wofford College, South Carolina, resulting in the conversion of one hundred souls-a majority of the students converted, among them the son of Bishop Keener.

BISHOP MARVIN reached Washington City, Feb. 17, intending to conduct religious services in the Mt. Vernon Place Church till the meeting of the Baltimore Conference, March 3. The Baltimore Christain Advocate says the Bishop had a narrow escape on the trip. About one o'clock a. m., Feb. 16, a broken rail threw two Pullman sleeping cars off the track, in one of which the Bishcp was lying. The cars were pitched down an embankment fifteen or twenty feet, and the interior of them torn to pieces. The Bishop escaped with slight bruises. - Western Methodist.

NORTHERN METHODISM. ACCORDING to recent Methodist

Church statistics, there were 312 parsonages built last year, a larger advance than in any previous year, against 193 in 1873. This is equal to one parsonage for each secular day of the year. Some of these parsonages, built last year, range from \$5,000 to \$35,000 each.

#### REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Two Reformed Episcopal churches have recently been organized in Chicago. This church continues to grow. A fourth church has been organized in Chicago, and a third in Philadelphia. A provisional organization has been effected of a church in Baltimore. The first celebration of the Lord's supper was participated in by some sixty communicants. A Ladies' Missionary Aid Society has been formed in connection with this

## EPISCOPAL.

THIRTEEN dioceses have, by their standing committees, passed upon the case of Dr. DeKoven. Seven of these-Missouri, Iowa, Alabama, Albany, Wisconsin, Maine, and Tennessee-have voted to confirm him; six-Indiana, Kentucky, Central New York, Minnesota, Texas, and Virginia-to reject him.

DEAN STANLEY has been making another sensation by preaching a sermon on the subject of "sacrifice," in which he plainly intimated that the laity have just as much right as the clergy to offer up the Christian sacrifice of the Eucharist.

This is the way the Southern Churchman talks about this diccese: "We hardly know what the diocese means by electing Dr. DeKoven as Bishop thereof. We suppose this diocese has not given trouble enough and therefore desires to enlarge its ability of destructiveness. Two candidates are memtioned. Dr. Leeds, of Baltimore, one of the most respectable presbyters in the United States, received 27 clerical and 28 lay votes, while Dr. DeKoven, the only arowed Ritualist and Romanizer in the late General convention, received 39 clerical votes and 31 lay votes. Whether the diocese elected him for the 'fun' of the thing, or whether they were mad and elected him for the 'spite' of the thing, we

## CONGREGATIONALIST.

THE London Congregationalists are raising a fund of fifty thousand dollars for the purchase of sites for churches in new neighborhoods. This fund is to be increased, and whenever new streets are laid out. lots available for church purposes will be secured. Such a policy would have saved millions in our own cities, had it been adopted by the evangelical churches forty years

In the United States and England, with its dependencies and missions, there are 34 Congregational colleges with 1,224 students; of churches, including preaching and evangelistic stations, there are 7,113. Altogether there are ten thousand sources from whence gospel light irradiates. The total number of ministers of the denomination in the two countries is 6,354. The total expenditure of the the denomination, not counting contributions to Bible societies and kindred organizations, is over \$8,000,000 per

THE Congregational churches (according to Dr. Quint's official statistics) now number '330,391 members-a net increase of 6712. The larger gains were in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Machigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota, and Connecticut. There was a net loss of 506 in Vermont; of 113 in Illinois, and 68 in New Hampshire. The net increase in the membership was 40 per cent. larger than that of the preceding year. The number of new churches was 130; the number dropped was 52. Of the new churches, 62 are west of the Mississippi, any evidence that the Home Missionaries have not been idle. The increase in the membership of Sabbath-schools was nearly thirteen thousand; the falling off in the contributions for benevolent purposes was about \$25,000. Attention is called to the tendency to employ licentiates and ministers of other denominations.

REV. A. B. EARLE, an eminent evangelist, is announced to hold meetings twice a day in the Second Baptist church, Chicago, this week.

THERE are twenty-two Baptist churches among the 13,000 Scandinavians who help make the population of Minnesota.

Two men and two women were baptized in the open sea at Cranz, Prussia, on second Christmas day, having united with the Baptists.

A NEW religious departure has taken place in Chicago. The Temple Baptist church, through the lead of its pastor, Rev. N. F. Ravlin, has become an independent church. The pastor in his sermon defining the status of the new body said he should welcome all persons who believed in the Lord Jesus Christ. As to when, or how, or by whom one shall be baptized, he leaves to his own conscience and his God.

disposed to enjoy a pleasantry. Dr. Brown says that in rendering the gospels into Japanese the missionaries have translated baptism as the washing ordinance, but strange enough they have used a word which, according to Dr. Hepburn, can only be applied to washing clothes. To baptize only the clothes, and not the

Dr. LORIMER commenced his labors with Tremont Temple in October, 1873. Since then, 250 members have been added to the church, mostly by baptism. Of the \$20,200 received in 1874, \$13,592-38 were for current expenses, \$2,-338 48 for benevolent purposes, and \$1,547 54 were from the Sundayschool. Dr. Lorimer's motto is, "Work, work, work-work performed by godly lives, in the spirit of prayer"-here is the secret of his great success.

ONLY report an increase of four bundred communicants in the United States during the past year. Of its seventy-five churches, thirteen are in North Carolina.

THE Moravian Church in this country reports for 1874 a total of eighty-seven hundred and five communicants—an increase of over four hundred for the year.

## LUTHERAN.

THE Scandinavian population, but particularly the Swedes, seem to settle in the New England States from the Old World to an extent which few are aware of. To look after the spiritual interests of these a missionary convention was held on the 29th and 30th of December last in Portland, Conn., by eastern pastors, of the Augustana Synod. Various committees were appointed one of which presented an interesting report on the location of the various Swedish settlements in the New England States, while another reported a plan of action to obtain funds to support a traveling missionary part of the year to visit and supply them.

## MISSIONARY.

REV. GEORGE W. LEYBURN, and the Rev. George L. Leyburn, father and son, who with their wives, go to re-enforce the Greek mission, may, it is thought, leave for their field of labor the middle of this

THREE Presbyterian churches have been organized in the Pingtoo region, China, and a native ordained and installed their pastor. rian churches have been organized and to teach the poorest class of Clara.

with a membership of one hundred children. The Brotherhood has and thirty. A native pastor has already established itself near Cork. been placed over them.

For ten years the Methodist Church waited for fruit in China. The heart of some lost faith. Then the church heard of the first convert (whose grandson was baptized recently) .- Now fifteen hundred native members and probationers, and eighty native preachers, are reported in the Methodist China Mission.

THE Russian Bishop of Irkutsk. in Eastern Siberia, has converted to Christianity a Buddhist Llama priest, who is inferior in rank and importance only to the Grand Llama himself.

#### SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.

THE Christian Observer says:"The pastor of the Presbyterian church in Sherman, Texas, states that it is now worshipping in its own edifice, which is 32 by 50 feet: 'A great drawback to our progress is the poverty of our members. Most of them came from the older States, despoiled of their estates there, and it requires some years to gather up here. So far, our increase has been chiefly by immigration. I began a little over two years ago with ten members, have dismissed seven, and now have forty-three. We look for four more next week. Our town is still growing-the population is now about 5,500-and must become an important railroad centre. Worldliness and wickedness are abundant. Pray for us."

## PRESBYTERIAN.

THE Presbyterian church at Troy, Pa., having a large proportion of women, has chosen three ladies to act as deaconesses.

overture, allowing the election of it says, "there are only 10,000,000, elders for a limited term, reads as showing a loss of 2,000,000 in follows: "If any particular church, thirty-eight years." There is, doubtby a vote of members in full com- less, an over estimate here. The munion, shall prefer to elect ruling Catholic World, conducted by THE Baptist missionaries seem elders for a limited time in the Father Hecker, estimates the presexercise of their functions, this may ent Catholic population in this be done, provided the full time be country at 8,500,000, and this is not less than three years, and the probably more correct. While the session be made to consist of three Romanists gain very largely through classes, one of each only shall be emigration, they, at the same time, elected every year; and provided also lose largely through the inthat elders once ordained shall not fluence of free institutions and inbe divested of the office when they creasing intelligence in this country. be consistent he thinks they should are not re-elected, but shall be entitled to represent that particular has for its object the commemorachurch in the higher judicatories, tion of the ten years of Dr. Manwhen appointed by the session or ning's episcopacy. The Catholics the Presbytery." Thus far 29 of Ireland also intend to celebrate ing the change, and 12 against it. which Dr. McHale, Archbishop of All the Presbyterian papers, except Tuam, has held his See, and also

more, are in its favor. THREE of the eight Boards have primacy. received more during the nine months ending Jan. 1, 1875, than they did during the nine months dered a large telescope from the ending Jan. 1, 1874, and the re- factory at Cambridge, Mass mainder have received less. The Boards that have received more more has been designated to confer are: Home Missions (\$5,823), the venetti on Archbishop McClos-Publication (\$255), and Ministerial key, who will receive other in-Relief (\$160). The others, which signa of the cardinalate when he received less, are: Foreign Mis- visits Rome . . . . A Papal brief resions (\$33,500), Sustentation (\$3,- ceived at London declares that the 904), Church Erection (\$10,733), Vatican decree contains nothing Education (\$15,337), and Freemen which alters the relations of the

CANADA PRRSBYTERIAN. byterian Union is to be consum- the election of the next Pope. It mated. Four branches are to be- endorses the statement of the Bishcome one-the Presbyterian Church op that judgment as to the validity of Canada, the Canada Presby- of a Papal election rests with the terian Church, and the same bodies church alone, and urges continued in the Lower Provinces. The resistance from the bishops to this united body is to be called the error .... On the 15th, at the Con-North America.

Rome this year, and not to come with empty hands.

BISHOP GROSS, of Georgia, has received from the Pope a marble statue of the Virgin Mary, to be set up in the Romish Seminary at Macon, Georgia.

A CHURCH property bill is to be introduced into the Prussian Parliament, by which Catholic congregations are given a share in the control of their church property.

ACCORDING to a recent statement there are in this country 7 Catholic archbishops, 53 bishops, 4,873 priests and 6,920 churches, chapels and stations.

"THE Brotherhood of the Presentation," a new order, has been formed in Ireland under the direct J. J. MoBride Leon co.

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An extreme Ritualist, Rev Alfred Newdegate, vicar of Kirk Hallam, Derbyshire, Eng., has joined the Church of Rome. Mr. Newedegate was secretary for the diocese or Litchfield, of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; also of the Church Extension So-

GERMANY answers the Pope's last encyclical by introducing into the Prussian Chamber of Deputies a bill withdrawing State endowments from the Catholic clergy, and providing for their restoration only to those bishops who will bind themselves by formal documents to obey the laws.

THE Catholic Standard gives some report of the Catholic mission work among the colored people of the South. In Baltimore, the results of the mission are very encouraging. The congregation of St. Francis Xavier's numbers 3,000. The mission in Louisville, Ky., is very successful and missions are contemplated at Augusta, Ga., and other places. The Standard anticipates success from the contrast of Catholicism with Protestantism, which "is emphatically a religion of 'castes' and factions. It knows nothing of equality in the worship of God. It has one place for the rich and another for the poor in its religion. The poor are tolerated only, if that, in its meeting-houses; and the poor know it, feel it, and act accordingly."

THE Irish World laments the decrease of Roman Catholics in America. "In 1836," it says, "there were 12,000,000 persons of that THE Presbyterian Assembly faith in the United States. Now,

A movement started in England Presbyteries have voted for allow- the completion of 50 years, during the Presbyterian Weekly, of Balti- the completion of 25 years, during which Cardinal Cullen has held his

FOREIGN.

The Austrian government has or-

ROME .-- The Archbishop of Balti-Pope and Roman Catholics, or that offers a pretext for further oppress-NEXT summer the Canada Pres- ing the church or interferring with Presbyterian Church of British sistory Ledochowski, McClosky, Deschampe, Gronnelli, and Bartolini were created Cardinals..... THE Pope admonishes his bishops | Philadelphia, Boston and Milwauto induce many people to visit kee have been raised to Metropolitan Sees, and Bishops appointed for Wheeling, Portland, Hartford and Kingston.

CUBA. - Valmaseda, the new Captain-General of Cuba, reached Havana on the 11th, and was received with the usual ceremonies. He issued a proclamation announcing the speedy arrival of additional reinforcements; and with the aid of the people, under the battle-cry of Spain, religion and the King, Cuba will be saved. He brought one thousand soldiers with him . . . . At a reception, Valmaseda said he wanted the grievances of foreigners to be brought to his personal notice that he might arrange, if possible, without a lengthy correspondence

.... The insurgents have burned several plantations in the sugar dissanction of the Pope. They state trict, and defeated a small Spanish At Chi-mi, China, three Presbyte- that their object is to visit the sick column in the jurisdiction of Santa

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAR. 20, '75. ISAAC G. JOHN, EDITOR.

#### The Lamily Circle.

#### FOR JESUS' SAKE.

Oh say, my soul, since Jesus came And did thy sins and sorrows take, Then bade thee labor in his cause, Canst then not work for Jesus' sake

When in the garden thou dost hear, From Jesus' burdened spirit break. The cry of anguish felt for thee, Canst thou not work for Jesus' sake?

Oh when he wears a crown of thorns A crown of glory thee to make, And bids thee tell his love abroad, Canst thou not go for Jesus' sake?

When on the Cross the wrathful sword Against thy bleeding Lord doth wake, And slay him there for thee, my soul, Canst thou not toil for Jesus' sake?

My soul, he bought thee with his blood, He did thy sins and sorrows take, Canst thou not make some sacrifice ? Oh yes, I can for Jesus' sake?

Oh help me, Father, thy weak child, The consecration now to make, Increase my faith, my love, my zeal, That I may work for Jesus' sake?

#### Henry and the Dogs.

"I'll break that dog's back-see if I don't" said Henry Robinson, dinner, some time after, he did not of the church te be sent to the poor. in a towering passion, as he burst into his father's yard, followed by a youth of eighteen was standing sent himself at the table. Walter was once very poor." in the door.

"What dog do you mean?" he asked. "It's not this poor fellow, I hope, that you intend to act so kindly by," patting his head.
"No, indeed," said Henry, "it's

that hateful beast of Miss Harrison's -Fido."

"Why, what did he do?" "Flew at Colt just now as if he would tear him to pieces."

"Really," said Walter, smiling, "I should suppose, judging from his size, that Colt was quite able to take care of himself in the affray-he is only about one-third larger than Fido. But where did this terrible assault take place?"

"In Miss Harrison's garden. 1 was up there just now with Colt." "And did you take him inside? That was wrong. You ought to years," said Mrs. Robinson. have left him in the lane. Fido, as indeed he was."

and growling at any one that comes as possible. mear the gate."

"Well, that's his

to se; on Colt so, and I'll make him about to follow him. repent of it one of these days. I will, so."

Henry, that's quite a new idea you Walter laughed.

he looked at and admired the im- in the affair.

said he; "why, he'd beat any dog shook her head sadly, "to act so and prosperity has followed us ever that came in his way, wouldn't he?" cruelly, to say the least of it, to a since. So I date back my prosperity

there," added Henry, making a or it may lead you to do something carriage was waiting at the door she motion with his head towards Miss even worse than this." Harrison's.

"That he could," said Joe.

it," said Henry. "Yes, I'd give of things. He was naturally kind, anything to have that cross-grained though passionate in disposition, and cur whipped within an inch of his he could hardly bear the thought of life. He is so impudent-why, he'd the suffering he had been the means think nothing of pouncing upon of bringing upon one who had ever him," pointing at Tiger.

we'll see. I'll make an errand up worse than this might be the end of cannot find them.' there and take Tiger with me."

Joe set off, accompanied by Tiger, and Henry remained within hearing, in eager expectation of the collision which he had no doubt would take place. He had not to wait long. Before many minutes the dogs came that," said Mrs. Robinson, soothin contact, and the uproar that en- ingly. sued set him running off in high glee to the spot to enjoy the fun. it," said Henry, with tears in his He was not generally fond of such eyes. spectacles, but now his resentful feelings towards Fido made him for the time being another kind of a matter with Tiger, you know."

the conflict, however, Henry's feel- would." ings underwent a change; for, minsereams met his ear. These he that, Henry." knew proceeded from Miss Harrison. He had never had any rea- advice, but it was not till Tiger got would grow into a great ugly, giant son to dislike her, and he had not accidentally killed about a year af- habit, and make a slave of her. indeed particularly thought of her terwards that he completely got over in his conspiracy against her dog. his dread that Miss Harrison might hard to kill it while it was little; ent all things are slow; and, rev-Now he suddenly remembered that some day become the victim of hy- and she has grown so careful since erently be it said, under the spiritshe was a lone and unprotected drophobia. woman, and that Fido was at once Miss Harrison was laid up with for a year, and not find out that she spiritual. The character of a JOB PRINTING her pet and the guardian of her her arm for some time, and during was the very little girl I have told school indicates the character of a dwelling. He felt sorry and ashamed, this period Henry did everything he you about .- Congregationalist.

peared to him an almost lifeless became eventually good friends. state, and when he heard the cry, self in his room. I hope my young angry feeling. readers may never know from experience his distress of mind when he got there. He could only think of one thing-Miss Harrison seriat first dare to go, and it was not was not there; he had gone out at his mother's request to make inwas coming down from Miss Har-

rison's. "Her arm is very much torn," he said, as he came in a few minutes after. "The Doctor says it is a pretty serious affair."

"What I always think of," said Mrs. Robinson, "when a person is bitten by a dog, is the danger of hydrophobia. Poor Miss Harrison! Wouldn't it be awful if anything like that were to happen her!'

"How long before it would show itself, mamma, if it was so?" asked Emma, Henry's sister.

perhaps; and I have even heard of

These words of his mother's seemno doubt, thought him an intruder, ed to cap the climax of Henry's home my poor children were still "But that brute is always barking his escape from the room as quickly late husband waiting my return; for

thelp that. 'Let dogs delight to strangely, and he looks so pale, and clothes, but I could find nothing enlarged; practice what you know, Stationers, Lithographers. Frinters sbark and bite,'-you know the rest." has eaten nothing-he must be ill," that was suitable that I could pos- and you shall attain to higher "I don't care; he had no business and she made a movement as if sibly spare; then I began looking knowledge."

"Make him repent of it! Why, Henry to his room. We shall not bed with a heavy heart, and lay a particularly relate the conversation long time thinking of the destitution have struck out. It is the first time that took place between the two, but of the poor heathen, and how much I ever heard of bringing a dog to merely say that the result was, that better off I was. repentance for bad conduct," and Henry made a full confession of what his brother had already surmised, and "No matter," said Henry, and that Walter, with ut at all palliating could put into the box except two he walked off muttering something his fault, talked to him in a very about "ugly beast." He had gone wise, kind and brotherly manner. only a few steps when he met Joe While so engaged, Mrs. Robinson Purdy, Mr. Brown's apprentice boy, joined them, no longer able to regoing along with his master's great strain her motherly anxiety, and to the church, slipped my towel into trees or treats at strawberry festidog Tiger. Henry stopped to speak she was also made acquainted with the box, and came away thinking vals, a writer in the Scottish Sabto Joe, and having only one idea the whole matter. She was sur- that the Lord knew that I had done just then, he gave utterance to it as prised and grieved at Henry's share what I could.

"How large he is and how strong," gone that far," she said, as she husband got into a good situation; Joe grinned and nodded assent. poor dumb animal. You must get to this incident of the brown towel." "He could soon settle that one up the better of this temper, Henry, Her story was done, and as the

been to his mother a good, kind "Would he," said Joe. "Well, neighbor. But something even the matter. The idea of hydrophobia, which his mother had sug-

gested, haunted him. "O! if Miss Harrison goes mad!" exclaimed he almost in an agony. "My dear, there is no danger of

"But you said you were afraid of

"I really am not afraid of it," said his mother; "nothing is the

"But if he goes mad afterwards, As he drew near to the scene of won't she too? I've heard a person

"O that's all nonsense," said Walgled in with Fido's yells, piercing ter; "set your mind at rest about

Henry tried to follow his brother's

Unistian Advocate and hurried on to see if he could associate and hurried on to see if he could associate fering he had brought upon her. set on foot. He was hardly pre- Every day he went to her house to pared for the sight that met his make inquiries about her, and to do turn. eye-Miss Harrison herself in the whatever errands and services of teeth of Tiger. She had heard the this kind she required. Sometimes cries of her tavorite, and, regardless when he was the bearer of some litof consequences, had rushed to his the delicacy from his mother, he was rescue, and in her efforts to separate admitted into her chamber, and he the animals had so excited the ire received her warm thanks for his of Tiger that he had left Fido and kindness and attention. "Ah!" turned upon her. Meanwhile the thought Henry, "if you knew all" noise was attracting others as well you would not thank me so much." as Henry to the spot. Several per- While in Miss Harrison's room his sons, one of whom was Walter, came | better feelings were so much excited running up, and by their exertions | that he actually did some little kind-Miss Harrison was released; not, ly acts for the relief of her dog, however, till pain and fear had re- who lay by his mistress bedside, duced her to a fainting condition. sick as well as she, of the wounds Henry turned pale as he saw her inflicted by the teeth of Tiger, and carried into her house in what ap- thus Henry and the once hated Fido

Time passed and restored to sound-"Run for the Doctor!" he felt that ness both Miss Harrison and her he might have been the means of favorite, but the effects on Henry's taking the life of a fellow-creature. mind of what had occurred did not He hurried off at the top of his pass away, but ever served as a respeed, first to the nearest doctor's, minder to check him when in danand then to his home to hide him- ger of yielding to an outburst of

#### The Brown Towel.

"They must be very poor who ously, perhaps fatally, injured have nothing to give," said Mrs. through his folly and wickedness. Jarvis, as she deposited a pair of Every little noise made him start, beautiful English blankets in a box and when he was called down to that was being filled by the ladies

"And now, ladies, as you are till the summons was repeated that nearly through, I would like to tell be known by the awakening of all his dog Colt. His brother Walter, he could muster up courage to pre- you an incident in my history; I

> "You once very poor?" said a lady. "Yes; I was once very poor. quiries of the doctor, who he saw There came to our village a missionary to deliver a lecture. I felt very desirous to go; but having no decent ed of going to church, although I was a member.

"I waited until it was late, and then slipped in and took a seat behind the door.

"I listened with streaming eyes to the missionary's account of the destitution and darkness in heathen lands. Poor as I was, I felt it to be a forth abundant harvest. great privilege to live in a Christian land, and to be able to read my Bible.

"It was proposed by our pastor that the congregation should fill a "Weeks or months atterwards, box and send it out with the missionary on his return.

"Oh! thought I, how I would like to send something. When I returned trouble. He started up and made sleeping soundly and my disconso-"What is the matter with Henry?" some time. After he had gone to Sunday-school teachers: "Use your asked Mrs. Robinson; "he acts very bed I went to looking over my gifts faithfully, and they shall be over the children's things, but could "Stay, mother," said Walter, "let find nothing that the poor dears me go," and he rose and went after | could be deprived of; so I went to

> "I got to thinking over my little stock again. There was nothing I brown towels.

"Next day I got my towels, picked out the best one, and when it was ance at Sunday-school, or of temptalmost dark, put on my bonnet, went | ing them in by gifts from Christmas

"And now, ladies, let me tell you "I did not think you would have it was not long after that till my quired: "What size o' a bag d'ye

took her departure, leaving us all Henry felt that his mother was mute with surprise that one so rich true; but the school in such a case right, but he felt also that nothing and generous had been trained to has a better bell than superintend-"How I would like to see him do need be worse than the present state give amid poverty. - Christian ent. Woman.

## Didn't Mean To.

John came home very angry. "Some one left the bars down," he said, "and the cows are gone. I

"Oh, dear !" cried Jennie; "when I went across the lots, I forgot to church.' The other is: 'We tried put them up after me. I didn't that once and it didn't go." These mean to.'

Next day Jennie was late at school, and had a black mark. "Why were you not in time?" asked the teacher.

"I stopped a minute to play with Katie Brown, and I did not think it was so long. I didn't mean to be tardy."

That same week she was playing with her kitten one day, when the baby was sitting on the floor. Jennie did not look where she went, and ran against him, so that shefell over and hurt his head badly. He cried so loud that his mamma came.

Then her mother told her that this didn't mean to, if she let it live,

So Jennie said she would try very

### Omnibus.

You never lose by doing a good

HE who laughs at cruelty sets his heel on the neck of religion. FEAR not the threats of the

great, but rather the tears of the ACTIONS, looks, words, steps, form

the alphabet by which you may spell character. THE more God empties your hands of other works, the more

you may know He has special work to give them. THE heights of earthly promotion and glory lift us no whit nearer heaven. It is easier to step there from the lowly vale of humiliation

and sorrow. WE have but one moment at once; let us improve it. Our moment will soon come when this life will cease. May we so live as to meet it without regret.

It is a form of ambition-a noble one, it is true-the ambition of intellectual dominion; and has actuated many a philosopher who flattered himself that he was singleeyed in his pursuit of wisdom.

brightest flowers of earth; they convert the humblest home into a especially around the fireside circle. CHRISTIAN life in a church is to

KIND words are among the

good christian energies. Every one should be ready to serve the holy cause of Christ with his gift. THE right waiting for the coming of Christ allows us to remain

neither idle nor unfruitful, but inspires us with an earnest zeal conapparel to wear I was often depriv- stantly to appropriate and improve every spiritual gift.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend. Seeds thus sown by the wayside often bring

#### The Sunday-School.

PRACTICE what you teach.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL superintendent recently said : "I think if any one could look into my heart he would see a little Sunday-school

Dr. Arnold's advice to his he had been out of employment for scholars is equally instructive to

REV. GEORGE A. PELTZ writes to the Sunday-school Times of the "weakly" teachers' meeting, which he says, is far more common than popular. He thinks that when a weekly teachers' meeting becomes weakly the causes of its weakness should be carefully sought out and correction made accordingly.

In illustration of the evil of giving rewards to children for attendbath-school Teachers' Magazine tells of a little fellow who, when invited to join a Sunday-school, in-

It is said by the Congregational ist: "Sometimes a loud bell will help the superintendent in guiding the exercises and preserving the order of a school, when a faint one will fail." This is unfortunately

A NEW ENGLAND pastor, telling of the obstacles to Sunday-school reform in his parish, said: "Two objections are likely to be raised by my people against any plan of improvement proposed, either of which would be fatal to the plan. One is : 'We never tried that in this objections are not unknown in other parishes.

It is by no means a bad suggestion of the Christian Union that where the superintendent, or other black-board artist, of a Sundayschool is constantly bothering the school with confusing chalk pictures "the boards should be thoroughly greased beforehand." A committee of teachers or of scholars ought to have the responsibility of this greasing in many a school of which

It is well and wisely said by Dr. Vincent, in the Normal Class: "Under the orderly superintendent all things are orderly; under the noisy superintendent all things are noisy; under the slow superintendthen that you might play with her | ual superintendent all things are superintendent."

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If the drinkers of strong and the scenes that are before our them! Think of that day when drink in the United States (and eyes. These people must have the you and they will stand before God they are not much more numerous gospel. The Lord bath said: "The in the judgment. What will be than the church members, and earth shall be full of the knowledge the relative value then of your in- upon an average no richer) can of the glory of the Lord as the dulgence and the souls you should afford to spend \$600,000,000 anuwaters cover the sea." The glory have converted to Christ with the ally for their beverages, cannot of the Lord is his gospel of salva- money thus wasted on your lust? seven hundred thousand Methodists tion from sin. The promise implies | Shall a soul then upbraid you with, give three and a half millions for that the whole world shall be full of his gospel. "For they shall all know from me and let me go to hell!" verting the world to Christ? Exthe Lord from the least to the great. God forbid. You will have no cuse the zeal of an old man. I est of them." But how is this to trouble in breaking off the habit if have given, by the grace of God be done? Hear the Master: "Go you let those reflections sink down given unto me through Jesus ye into all the world and preach into you heart. You would feel Christ our Lord, over fifty-three the gospel to every creature." And that you were chewing up and spit- years of public service to the FANCY DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, Four Steamers, Twenty-Two Barges the promise : "Lo, I am with ting out souls, or that you were church and the world in calling you always, even unto the end smoking them into the bottomless sinners to repentance, and may not of the world," brings the com- pit! Lay the worth of souls on have much longer to labor among Nes, 49 and 51 Mala St., 15 ouston, Tex. mand down to us in all its freshness your heart before God; consent to you; but I do earnestly desire to and force. It is the glorious priv- feel your obligation in that direc- see the church, before I leave her ilege and duty of the church to do tion and you will bring your tobac- on earth, put forth an effort worthy this great work for Christ. If the co money to God's missionary of herself and of the great cause of saving of souls is the greatest and treasury. You will be a happier God committed to her trust. I am most glorious of God's works, then, man, a happier woman, you will now in charge of a four weeks' to be employed as agents by him in take a high stand in religious life, circuit, but I would gladly be a so great a work is the highest honor you will take a larger and more foreign missionary if circumstances and most glorious privilege which comprehensive view of the great would admit it. The world must he can confer upon man. But where scheme of human redemption-of be converted to Christ, and we must there is a privilege and honor be. the world's conversion to Christ- do our part of it. May God help stowed, there is a corresponding duty | your heart will enlarge and become | us in our duty. imposed. To ignore or slight the world-wide in its sympathies, aims Thavis, March 4, 1875. honor and privilege would be base and joys. ingratitude. To refuse to perform But there is another class of inthe duty would be flat rebellion dulgences to which I most respect. Of the Preachers of West Texas Couagainst God. All cannot go, but fully call the attention of the ladies all can help to send. The M. E. of the church. Many of you adorn Church, South, is under the most yourselves with needless and costly solemn obligation to furnish her ornaments. Much more christian- ly furnished us by Rev. Wesley quota of the one hundred thousand like to have brough that five hunmissionaries now needed for the dred dollars as a gratitude offering world's conversion. But where are into the Lord's treasury that it the men? They are scattered all might send the gospel to convert ers in the other three conferences release over the land in the local ranks. poor heathen girls who know noth- in suitable form f or publication. It GOLD MEDALThese awards have Farming, merchandising, teaching ing of Jesus! school, &c. &c., "because the por- The amount of money thus fool- to all concerned, if the secretaries tions of the Levites have not been | ishly and sinfully wasted it is imgiven to them that they might do possible to ascertain. I suppose it (or some other competent person) the work;" and thousands have safe to say that it amounts to half will send us the addresses of the smothered the call within them be- a million. What an amount of preackers in the Texas, North cause there was no support for them good might be done if all this were Texas and East Texas Conferences. in the ministry! If the means were guaranteed, these "Jorahs" would where it properly belongs. I call

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gospel! ed at my touching your idol- them the gospel. Talk to them tobacco. I hope 'you will not. until their hearts are full of sym- steam I am not trifling with you. The pathy for the poor heathen children Our Missionary Wants --- How are they subject is too grave and momentous: and they will gladly give their Nothing less than the everlasting money to this cause in preference fate of millions of immortal souls to buying candy and toys. Brethredeemed by the blood of Christ. ren, let us all go to work in earnest Ward, Dewey 2 Co. Never, perhaps, in the world's They cannot he saved without the and roll up five dollars for every

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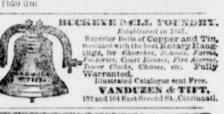
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### LARGEST CIRCULATION PAPER IN TEXAS!

#### IN A TIGHT PLACE.

cate comes to the rescue of Bishop cause it openly espouses has been latest styles of corsets and elastic Foster, who has been severely han- more persistent in demanding that buckles, but went merely to see the for the advice he gave the colored that its requisitions should be faith- being introduced, and is startling preachers of the Louisiana Confer- fully enforced; but as the thing and novel in its features-especially ence respecting mixed congrega- has worked disastrously in the if a well formed woman should pretions. In view of the ultra posi- "two or three notable instances" pare for a bath about the same lotion, hitherto held by the New York when the attempt has been made cality. We do not assault any in the following style:

stances the attempt has been made its confreres from the consequences by their Northern pastors to have of their own teaching. They must only mixed congregations in towns; go back on all their "outspoken" but it has failed in every case—in some most disastrously. The policy declarations of equality, close their ture to yield to moral depravities questions as to mixed or separate censors of Southern prejudice and to innocence from the mouth of a congregations to the people themselves, ministering to both races "caste," or swallow the physic sinless babe. We do question not to his church."

tween the races which have so long burdened the columns of the Northern Methodist press. The authority general and annual conferences to maintain the rights of the colored people. The letters of Bishop Haven bave been full of denunciaequality; while the exclusion of a feel it our bounden duty to say man because of his complexion something more of the Can-Can and from hotels, railroad cars, theatres Bathing Scenes at Long Branch as and concerts has been proclaimed presented at the Tremont Opera an outrage which the sun must no House last week; and for the sake longer shine upon in these United not alone of Christianity, but States; but here comes the chief common decency, denounce unreamong the Advocates, and informs servedly a performance not only us that "mixed congregations" are indecent, but debasing in its chara failure, and the "policy" now in acter and a foul blot upon humanfavor in this church which boasts ity; a performance to which husof such an unsullied record respect. bands would not dare take their ing the horrible crime of "caste" wives, and of which fathers would Rockvale circuit, made his way to authorizes the white congregation blush to tell their daughters. But the circuit in due time, in very that worships at Ame's Chapel, still we are told by the leading paper New Orleans, or in any other town, of the city that the house was to shut its doors in the face of the crowded with an audience of all colored man and refuse to permit sorts and classes-street waifs, boot him to mingle with the worshipers blacks and bald-headed bank direcaround its altars. Here is the way tors-all of these were there and the New York Advocate tries to received with applause an exposimake the old battle of its equal tion of person that was not alone rights doctrine hold this new wine confined to pretty feet, well rounded utes before he left us, sent a greet-"now in favor among all our peo- ankles, and tapering calves, which ing to all the members of the Northple:"

deprive any person of equal rights ceived because they pander to the and privileges, whether in church baser passions of men. These are or State, on account of race or refined entertainments when comcolor; and yet in our intercourse with the colored people we have cautioned them not to lay hold of Scenes at Long Branch, as witnesstheir rights too violently-to ed at the Tremont Opera House last recognize the fact that they are week, and which have been driven subject to a most inveterate and from the stage in other cities. The exacting, though unjust, prejudice, which can be overcome only by exposures of person, the contortions time, and moderation, and good be- of the body and the positions as-

ing, though unjust prejudice" is an that there was an exhibition adverabominable thing when it gets into tised, placarded and hand-billed all steam cars, hotels, or the schools over the city, and played before the where the children of Southern public, which no lady could witness, white people must go; it must be was eaough to have driven it not banished from social life and the alone from the stage, but from the family circle by the strong arm of city. But worse still remains to be civil power-backed, if need be, by told, for this human abomination the bayonets of the general govern- and excrescence of evil and dead view of the election to decide if the ment-but as it has "found favor fall of immorality was not alone with our people," as they wont mix supported by men of the world who with the colored people when they make no pretentions to Christianity, enter the sanctuary of God, we and some none to morality; but caution our colored friends not to that it might be elevated, church "lay hold of their rights too vio- members gave an approving counlently."

hastens to remind the Independent these church members-we say it that while it (the Independent) with sorrow, but, alas! 'tis true-the "gave no aid to the Civil Rights Methodist Church had its represent-Bill, that we (the New York Ad- atives, and some of these were MEN vocate) demanded it." We can OF SOLID PIETY: for, in obedience testify to the truth of the Advo- to the church discipline, such men cate's assertion. But few political are sought to compose the board of journals in the land have given stewards. Now, of course, these Congress more advice on this sub- were not there to witness the disject than the New York Advocate. play of pedal extremities, well de-The New York Christian Advo- No whipper-in of the party whose veloped busts, fine linens, and the Advocate, respecting the Civil to have mixed congregations, man's character for having attended Rights Bill and the vehemence with the Advocate coolly counsels the which it has denounced every dis- negro to renounce in the church ination-a cesspool of vice and imtinction between the races as a con- the right it insists he should claim morality, as black and foul as the cession to an unholy prejudice, we in other public assemblies at the orgies of the bottomless pit-but we were unprepared to see it back water risk of popular commotion and do say that they displayed bad taste civil strife. No sophistry can re-"In two or three notable in- lieve the New York Advocate and nothing instructive, nothing elenow most in favor among our people columns against Bishop Haven, that are damning to the soul and as is to leave the determination of all abandon their favorite position as baneful to virtue as would be oaths exceptions that plan is gladly ac- throats of the Southern people. If any one holding membership in the priation bill. Adjourned. cepted by all parties. Whether the thing for which they have Methodist Church to attend such a there has been any attempt to resist it in the Louisiana Conference, or whether the subject was brought a hotel, it is right in a house of disobedience to the vow registered up by a memorial or resolution, we worship; if the prejudice which in high heaven by you when the are not informed. In either case draws a social line between the minister, as the servant of God and it seems to us the advice given by races is an "outrage" when it pastor of the church, gave you the Bishop Foster was worthy of him-self and of his office, and faithful appears in a parlor, a rail car, or right hand of fellowship and bid This, then, is the end of .those blatant professions of equality beapologist of this outrage.

### LAST WEEK.

"We hold it to be an outrage to drama," and are generally well repared to the Can-Can and the Bath This "most inveterate and exact- as to forbid a description. The fact county school districts to a quarter tenance and helping hand to sup- The Senate concurred in the House

what is far worse than a stage abomand worse judgment, for in it was vating, save the dresses of the shameless women; but everything that would degrade and cause human nathe gates of hell could not prevail.

## Onr Preacher is Dead.

The following announcement will carry sadness to many a heart. Brother Wamack was a true and tried servant of God :- [EDITOR. ]

Rev. R. B. Wamack, who was appointed by the Northwest Texas Conference to take charge of the feeble health, and found a welcome home at the house of that liberal and warm-hearted Methodist and Mason, Bro. Thomas H. Shugarts; here he lingered up to the 10th of March; then he died-calm and composed. But before he left us, he aranged for his now bereaved wife; sent words of comfort to his mother, and, last of all, a few minplay prominent parts in the "leg west Texas Conference; saying, that he died in the faith of the gospel of Christ.

JAMES RICE.

## TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

On the 12th, the Senate passed the following: A bill creating office of Assistant Attorney General; Schleicher Boone bill; a bill amending the charter of the Sherman and Wichita railroad company; a bill amending the school law, the chief feature of which is the restricsumed, were so base and indecent tion of a special school tax in of a cent. per annum. The following passed the Senate only-bill authorizing any company to macadamize roads in Hays county and receive a land bonus; bill authorizing the governor to burn redeemed State bonds, under the funding bill introduced yesterday. Bill authorizing a new registration in Bexar county. Understood to be asked in county will aid the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad. Bill regulating fees in comptroller's office. Fees from insurance companies, under the new insurance law, to go into the treasury. Bill amending the charter of the Sherman and Tyler railroad company.

court-house and to transfer the general election in December. records to the same. House bill incorporating the Sabine Pass and Marshall Air Line railroad; passed with amendments which make it Sabine Pass and Longview, and striking out Marshall. Senate bill back from House with engrossed The bill authorizing Travis county

ing bills passed: Bill prohibiting

sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 \$150,000. of article 9; and section 41, general provisions of the constitution. Carried by a vote of 51 ayes to 25 nays. Bill appropriating \$17,403 to pay McNally militia company and Galveston companies for services in DeWitt county trouble. Passed deficiency bill. B!ll amending penal code. Bill requiring prescribing the mode of service in certain cases. Bill providing for the distribution of taxes collected for building and repairing schoolhouses in certain districts of newly created counties. Bill incorporating Austin, Mineral and Western time of construction of the Texas, Mexican, Gulf and Pacific railroad company another year. General extension bill, granting all the railways in the State, except the International and Great Northern, 12 months additional time for construction of respective roads. Senate having concurred in the increase of appropriation for frontier defence from \$150,000 to \$300,000, it was adopted. Bill authorizing Grayson county to issue bonds passed over the governor's veto. Senate bill submitting the adoption of amendments of the constitution of the State to a vote of the people to be voted upon seriatim. Bill authorizing Travis county to issue bonds in aid of construction of jail and court-house; passed over governor's veto ..... On the 15th, Senate bill requiring destruction of certain canceled bonds; passed. Senate bill providing for payment of publication fees in cases of sheriffs' sales. Hall of Representatives tendered the veterans of the Mexican war, on 8th May. Bill changing gauge of the Sherman, Tyler and Henderson railroad to a narrow gauge. Bill providing for the proper disbursement of moneys

Conscious of the inconsistency of port nude men and women on the amendments to the bill chartering convention to take place the first of reconstruction needed......It is buildings in honor of Mitchell's resuch a "policy" with its lefty stage, who, with the aid of cotton the Georgetown and Rockdale rail-

raised for building school-houses.

Hour of adjournment arrived; af-

ter an address from speaker, ad-

journed sene die.

WASHINGTON .- On the 16th, the Senate, by a vote of 33 to 30 nays, postponed the further considadmission of Pinchback till the second Monday of December next.

1874. Bill requiring county officers from Concord, New Hampshire, show miners ..... The New York Sun of having extra copies of the Supreme in the Senate, 5 to 5, in the House, the 15th, says that a letter has Court reports to send the same to 191 Republicans, 179 Democrats. been received by a Spanish house the Secretary of State to be distrib- Two Democrats and one Republidled by the New York Independent the bill should become a law, and trapeze performance, which is just uted among new counties and where can elected to Congress . . . . A Sencourt-houses have been burned, ator in the Delaware Senate has Bill providing for completing the given notice that he would ask per- rested at their homes and shot outorganization of Persido county. mission to bring in a bill, entitled side the walls without trial .... "An act in relation to certain During an earthquake, February to issue bonds was reconsidered and class of persons exercising public finally passed over the governor's employments." It provides that Mexico, was the centre, the town veto. The Senate concurred in the hotel keepers, etc., shall not be of San Christoball was destroyed. House amendments to the bill in- obliged to furnish refreshments to Seventy dead bodies have been corporating the Pacific and Great persons whose reputation would be taken from the ruins . . . . A tornrdo Eastern railroad company, and the offensive to the major part of his bill creating the county of Presido customers, and injured by baseness. South Carolina, the 15th; two ....On the 13th, Senate conferred ..... A bill has been introduced in persons were killed and several nomination of Hon. J. L. Camp, the House of Delegates, Virginia, judge of the new district of Jeffer- providing that persons who create son, Marshall and Palestine, disturbances in hotels by boister- Pennsylvania, badly wounded Adopted general appropriation bill ous demands for accommodations without the House amendment to after the proprietor or his agent increase amount for frontier defense has declared for want of room or to \$300,000. Bill authorizing gov- other reasonable specified reasons, The ice has closed the Potomac for ernor to commute sentence of con- shall be punished by fine or imprisvicts on good behavior. House bill onment . . . On the 15th, the Louisiauthorizing convicts for petty offen- ana Committee completed its proces to be hired out with their con- ceedings. The claims of eighteen sent'. Bill to print penal code in or nineteen contestants have been Spanish ..... On the 15th, Senate passed upon. Marshal Packard has adopted report of Conference Com- telegraphed to Governor Kellogg precisely alike; and with the fewest they are so eager to cram down the only the propriety but the right of mittee on general deficiency approservatives a majority of eight in the House. In the House, on the 12, follow-

CASUALTIES AND CRIME.—The Massachusetts has overruled the juveniles under age of sixteen years bridge at Stillwater, New York, exceptions in the case of Pomeroy,

MISCELLANEOUS .- Capt. Lull, of the United States Navy, and his party are at work on the Panama survey across the Isthmus. So far the line has given satisfaction. Capt. Lull is sanguine, and has found water more plentiful than was anticipated . . . . A negro berber of Atlanta, Georgia, tested the of witnesses secresy of testimony; Civil Rights bill with others by visiting barrooms, and finding that he had lost patronage by the act, became so sorry that he shot himself through the heart ..... Over a thousand persons are expected to join Gordon's Black Hill expedition in April. If gold were found railroad company. Bill extending in the heart of Vesuvius, men would go for it ..... Last week, one hundred "Molly Maguire's," or armed strikers, passed through Ashton in search of certain parties, who, when found, were compelled to promise to cease to work, or lose their lives. The mob was armed with clubs, pistols and guns, and all were masked. How much political matter could be made out of this affair if it had only taken place in Louisiana.....The strike of miners in the Lehigh coal region continues. No work is done only to pump the water out and keep the mines longer ... . It is said that Capt. George, a lawyer of Ironton, Ohio, found a specimen of peculiar ore at one of the rolling mill coal hills, which proved to be a consolidated twenty-nine ounces, and valued at \$400,000. Other lumps of a similar ing ther heads cut off. Their reakind are reported to have been cast son is that mutilation of the body aside as useless, and now, every- may prevent its resurrection. body who can, is hunting the other lumps..... The New Orleans Times

of the colored man, the Advocate anatomical models. And among providing for sale of school lands, it to meet the first Monday in Sep- ler, Charge d'Affairs for the United extending time to purchasers of ad- tember. If no convention is called States at St. Petersburg, because of ditional six months. Bill authoriz- amendments to the constitu- certain allegations of Russian exing Marion county to build a new tion to be submitted at the first actness in Turkistan ..... A general suspension of the wool hat factories of Reading, Pennsylvania, on account of large stocks and small trade is announced.....The cotton eration of the resolution for the and wool factories of Philadelphia have decided on no advance on present rate of wages ..... Gen. Ord has ordered cavalry to the order repealing the pension law of POLITICAL .- The latest figures Black Hills to bring away the in New York, stating that twentytwo young men of Cuban birth, residents of Cienfuegoes, were ar-11, of which the volcano Cebaruco, passed over the town of Richland, wounded ..... An explosion of firedamp in a mine near Wilkesbarre, several miners who were at work ... The corn crop of 1874 is put down at 8,000,000,000 bushels.... one hundred miles above its mouth .... In a revolt in a prison of Singa-

pore, a short time since, sixty-seven

persons, including sixteen wardens

of the jail, were killed ... The Su-

preme Court of Illinois has decided

that the Pullman company is not

responsible for the money lost by a

passenger while riding in one of its cars ..... The Supreme Court of

being hired or employed as musi- was fired the 12th; two stores, one the boy murderer, and rendered a cians. Bill appropriating \$3,000 for hotel and nine dwellings were decision which will require the sengas fixtures and light for governor's burned. Loss, \$50,000 ..... Two tence of death .... It is intimated mansion and capital building, negroes were hanged in Maryland that Wendall Phillips will be in-Adopted sections of appropriation on the 12th, for murder... Lewis vited to visit the South and give bill relating to deaf and dumb and Wilson, (colored,) was found guilty the public his views respecting the place of public amusement, it is an you welcome to its fold, praying lunatic assylums, Bureau of Immi- of wife murder, and sentenced state of affairs. It will correct that outrage when it manifests itself in God to strengthen, comfort and gration, the penitentiary, interest March 13th, at Calvert, Texas. "no-good-will-come-out-of-Nazaa church which has so long flaunted keep you. Stop now; do not yield on public debt, old pensions, and in- ......James Castley; of Boston, has reth " spirit he has always shown its claims as the self-constituted to your peculiar and different views creasing the appropriation for fron- been sentenced to be bung for the toward the South . . . They are havchampion of the rights of the col- about religion. Remember that the tier defense to \$300,000. Bill murder of Julia A. Hawker.....On ing cold weather in Europe. In creating county of Somerville from the 13th, an unknown man walked Austria railroads were blocked ored man before the civilized way to heaven is narrow and its Hood and Bosque. Bill amending into a plaining manufactory in New by deep snow..... The St. Louis world. The New York Advocate blessed entrance straight. Do not act changing the criminal code pro- York, and while the machinery was Exchange Board favors Capt. Eads' evoked by resolutions passed by has consented to appear as the feel that your name is an honor to cedure. Bill exempting Alamo at at work, suddenly jumped into it plan to improve the mouth of the the church and necessary to its San Antonio from tax. Bill amend- and was cut to pieces, which were Mississippi, using the Southwest perpetuation, but look upon it as a house of refuge to you from all the house of refuge to you from all the amending charter of the Pacific and Glocester, Massachusetts, with a arrests in Portland, Maine, than in storms of life; a safe habitation Great Eastern railroad company, crew of twelve men, is supposed to the same period for nine years be-It is not our intention in this ar- whereunto you may continually re- changing route so as to require its to be lost. This is the fourth vessel fore, with but one exception . . . slave-owners who decline to receive ticle to assail what is termed the sort—and in the "sweet by-and-of Denison, to Weatherford at the mouths much making into slave-owners who decline to receive the colored man on terms of social legitimate stage or drama, but we have passed the party portals of the New Jerusalem of Denison, to Weatherford at the months, making an aggregate of Mexico. Big Bow, the Kiowa rate of 100 miles in four years fifty-three men.....On the 15th, chief, has surrendered with four pearly portals of the New Jerusalem, from Jan. 1, 1876. Bill amending Rienzi, Mississippi, was visited by hundred warriors and twelve women in endless joy you will realize that pension law; amending estray law; a tornado, which lasted half an and children. It is thought the you built upon a rock against which appropriating unexpended school hour, destroying a number of build- Texas plan of settling Indian troumoneys for educational purposes in ings, among them the Baptist and bles is having a salutary effect.... school districts where they belong, and Presbyterian churches. Three The wife of President MacMahon Joint resolution amending sections adults, one child and several negroes is said to be very popular among 1, 2, 6 and 7 of article 5; sec- were killed, several badly wounded. the poor of Paris . . . A bill to aboltions 44, 45 and 46 of article 12; The loss in the town is estimated at ish capital punishment, in the Maine Legislature, was defeated. They have not reached the millenium yet . . . . The divorce business in Maine is increasing. Of the 487 bills granted last year, 238 were for desertion . . . A lease of property for 999 years has recently expired in England .... A hotel is being erected in San Francisco to have seven hundred and fifty-seven rooms. and to cost, including grounds, \$3,-250,000 . . . . The reports of outrages on American missions in Syria have been exaggerated . . . . The Spanish government has called out 70,000 men, 15,000 of whom are for the benefit of Cuba ..... An English paper suggests that the solution of the Irish difficulty will be that no Irish will be left in Ireland. They are emigrating.....The Suez canal is too shallow, and the cost of deepening it and keeping it in repair is discouraging ..... A negro is to be executed in Jackmel, Hayti, for cannibalism. He ate all his victim but his head .... Gen. Robertson. Superintendent of Immigration for the State of Texas, finds his department thriving, inasmuch as the population of Texas is increasing at the rate of about 25,000 per month . . . . Twenty years ago Garibaldi and John Thompson were from being flooded. The miners making soap on Staten Island, N. say they can hold out two months Y. A few Sundays ago, Garibaldi made his entrance into Rome, while the whole population turned out to meet him. It was not because he made soap on Staten Island, but because he was willing to lump of pure diamond, weighing do such work . . . Japanese criminals prefer being strangled to hav-

> GREAT BRITAIN .- Mitchell is says that State engineer Thompson again returned from Tipperary . . . . reports eminent danger of cre- On the 15th, Field Marshal Sir vasses at Water Proof, where the Wm. Manard Gowan, Colonel of levee has began to cave in for a the Coldstream Guards and condistance of 500 feet. Also at stable of the town, died, aged 91. Milliken's Bend, Bonnet Carre. He was quartermaster at Waterloo The work of constructing one and Commander-in-Chief of India million yards of new levees has in 1850 . . . . Considerable disorder The election of delegates to con- been ordered by the Levee Com- exists in Tipperary because some vention and vote for or against the pany, but it falls short of the work citizens refuse to illuminate their

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# Christian Advocate

GALVESTON. TEXAS, MAR. 20, '75. W. I. BARKER, General Agent

SEND FOR RATES OF ADVERTISING

Letters Unanswered.

March 13 .- P. E. Nicholson, H. B. Anderson, F. A. Mood, G. W. Patten, J. D. Whitehead, A. H. Sutherland, M. H. Neely, A. A. Simmons.

March 15 .- E. W. Hawthorne, Lemons, John Golden, Mrs. T. K. Wright, John L. Gillett, W. P. Petty, "Garrison," D. M. Proctor,

J. J. Davis, (2). March 16.—H. S. Thrall, H. V. Philpot, G. W. Francis, C. Mc-Guffee, A. M. Box.

March 17-W. L. Kistler, J. W. B. Allen, W. Vaughn, J. F. Hines, Sam'l Morris, Edwin Alden, (Cincinnati), G. H. Phair, F. M.

March 18 .- F. A. Mood, Sam P. Wright, F. M. Harrell, J. M. Pugh, John S. Gillett, Jas. Rice, J. M. Truit, O. A. Fisher, A. G.

Stacy, R. S. Finley. March 19.-J. W. B. Allen, J. R. Borden, W. T. Melugin, W. G.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

SEE advertisement of Joseph Eabadie, which presents inducements in curry combs.

WHEN you visit Houston, stop at the Hutchin's House. Capt. N. P. Turner will extend you a hearty welcome, and give you a bill of fare and accommodations equal to any other hotel in the State.

Among the most reliable and efficient members of the law fraternity in this city the name of James B. Gilmer, Esq., stands high. ed to him, receives prompt attention and satisfaction given.

MESSRS. ALFRED C. GARSIA & Co., of this city, have just received their first invoice of Omaha butter, establishments of Galveston, the which is acknowledged by all who wholesale cutlery house of Messrs. best manufacture, being disposed of at remarkably low figures.

ATTENTION is directed to advertisement of A. M. Box, descriptive of his "mammoth water melons." The huge proportions attained by these melons is a matter of general remark by all who have seen them. Every farmer and gardener in Texas and elsewhere should have the seed, which can be abtained only from Rev. A. M. Box. See advertisement for address and other particulars.

business men, and others, going to on ad infinitum. B. & W. have a New York, or other Eastern points, variety of other goods; they buy London fine twist double gun, front acgo by way of St. Louis; when by for cash of manufacturers, and protaking the popular route, by Mor- pose to sell at prices that cannot be gan's Line of Steamers via. of New beaten. Merchants from the in-Orleans, they will save money and time and add greatly to their com- their pleasant office, examine their fort. Our young and enterprising goods and learn their prices. townsman, F. A. McGee, Esq., has his commodious office No. 116 Tremont street, where he dispenses the famous house of L. H. Gard- Descriptive circulars, containing entickets to all points via. New ner & Co., of New Orleans, to re- gravings and other particulars, sent,

THE elegant jewelry emporium of T. E. Thompson, Esq., is on the corner of Tremont and Market streets, Galveston. The stocks that are always found in this establishment consist of every class and variety of the most choice goods in this line of merchandise. Mr. Thompson's taste and fine judgment is always displayed in the selection of the richest, most elegant and beautiful styles and patterns of watches, jewelry and silver ware.

THE TEXAS STATE FAIR .- The and boat coming to Houston.

THE attention of our readers is OUR readers are aware, that to ber of the law fraternity of Galveston, we advise to make their selec-B. J. Baldwin, Wm. Price, J. L. tion from our list under the head of GALVESTON LAW CARDS.

A FACT acknowledged by all competent judges of machinery is that the Bookwalter portable engine is celebrated for its effectiveness, simplicity, durability and cheapness. It is expressly adapted, both in construction and cost, for running wood-sawing machines, cotton gins, elevators, printing presses, pumping water, and all light manufacturing purposes. It is manufactured by Messrs. Jas. Leffel & Co., Springfield, Ohio. Further information will be cheerfully given by address-Connor, W. E. Weaver, R. H. ing H. Scherffius, Houston, Texas.

> A FEW days since we visited the this page.

Among the attractive business line, from the very cheapest to the most beautiful-including the finest of the celebrated Wostenholm manufactured. Their stock of pocket and table knives, butchers' knives, carving knives, hunting knives, shoe knives, bread knives, kitchen knives, putty knives, cheese and cooks' knives, is, altogether, the most comprehensive ever seen in this city. We noticed razors of elegant finish, scissors of beautiful workmanship, daggers and hunting knives that chilled our blood, table knives that it would take a small It is a lamentable fact that many fortune to buy a dozen of, and so terior would do well to walk into twist, and 100 loaded cartridges.

A SPECIAL feature which causes tain its own trade, as well as to incustomers from every section, consists in the fact that their immense and varied stock of dry goods and notions are purchased at the lowest prices from the best manufactories. They are now offering for sale large and handsome assortments of every style and kind of dry goods and notions suitable to the spring trade, and at lower prices than for the past fifteen years. The house occupies a prominent position in the business of the Crescent City, and in point of capital, business energy, activity and importance to attention of our readers is directed the trade, is acknowledged one of to the announcement, under new the leading establishments of its advertisements, that the fair will kind in the South. This house be held at the State Fair Grounds, offers the most inviting inducements in Houston, from Tuesday, May to country merchants, in point of 11th to 15th. Every exertion will economical prices. Their goods be made by the directors to make are always fresh from first hands, months, \$32; one year \$125. Four this exhibition, if possible, more and can therefore be sold on favora- inches, three months, \$39; one year, profitable to exhibitors and pleasur- ble terms that should give their \$155. Six inches, three months, \$55; able to visitors than any of those stock preference in the New Orpreceding it. The usual half-rates leans market. We cheerfully comwill be given over all routes by rail | mend this well known house to the interior merchants of Texes.

called to the Galveston Law Di- select the best class of literature RECTORY. The names of the gen- and most abiy edited periodicals tlemen found in said directory are for home reading, is a true expreswell known in this city and through- sion of good judgment. We thereout the interior for personal integ- fore take pleasure in recommending rity and promptness, and for close to the numerous readers of the attention to all business entrusted ADVOCATE, a spicy, newsy and into their hands. Any of our friends interesting journal, which invariain the interior having matters of ble gives satisfaction to those who importance which they desire to en- peruse its columns. The journal that all complaints of the non receipt trust in the hands of some mem- referred to is the Houston Weekly of papers with which we club, and all Age, edited by Samuel W. Small, Esq., and published at Houston, Texas. Price for one copy per annum, one dollar. This publication is ably edited, and carefully

prepared to make it acceptable to all. Its news is selected with great care, and its general matter is of a character that is certain to make it popular and be received favorably in every household. The design of the publisher is to make it as indespensable in the home of the Texan as is his almanac. The dollar Weekly Age is a complete epitome of the news and gossip of the week, at home and abroad, together with a complete agricultural department. See card under head of new advertisements.

ADVERTISING AGENCIES .-- Many

elegant and well-stocked house fur- leading newspapers of the land comnishing goods establishment of the plain bitterly of the evil of adverwell known and enterprising mer- tising agencies, and, in most cases, chant, J. B. George, Esq. Our make no effort to remedy the evil. Galveston readers who have pat- Some ignore agents altogether, ronized this establishment wil read- while others so vary their figures to ily agree with us when we assert, different agents that they ultimately that Mr. George keeps constantly prove the sufferers by their reckless on hand one of the best selected, partiality; while yet others patronmost varied stock of goods- ize alike responsible and irresponwhich he sells at the lowest sible agents; and when they suffer figures to be found in the State. by the latter, include the former He deals in furnishing goods ex- in their denunciations-when their clusively; by so doing he is capable loss results from lack of system in of giving satisfaction to patrons on the conduct of their business. Up Business from the interior entrust- all occasions. Orders from the in- to this moment we have realized no terior for shirts or furnishing goods trouble with our agents; in fact, promptly attended to. See card on among our best patrons we number the responsible advertising agents of New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, etc. We desire here to mention have tried it equal to Goshen but- Bowzer & Wright, 107 Strand, is especially the agency of E. N. ter. These gentlemen have on well worth a visit of inspection. Freshman, of Cincinnati. This hand sixteen thousand pounds of These gentlemen have a most com- agency is thoroughly responsible the finest ropes and cordage of the plete assortment of goods in their and commands unsurpassed facilities for fully advertising any who may desire to advertise in various Diseases. sections of the country. The arrangements of this agency with religious papers are especially favorable. Mr. Freshman can place advertisements in any considerable number of leading religious journals at lower rates than advertisers can make by direct dealing with the publishers. It is but justice to Mr.

## OUR PREMIUMS.

Freshman to assert this much.

16 subscribers, a copy of the celebrated "Book of Beauty," published by H. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia. Price \$6. For 60 subscribers we will send a nice tion lock, with powder-flask and shot pouch---warranted.

For 150 subscribers we will send : breach-loading double gnn, warranted

We offer on terms appended the justly celebrated Wilson Sewing Machines. This machine has taken the prize in every competition-among others, that at the World's Exposition, Vienna. upon application to Blessing & Bro., of crease in popularity and attain new this city, who are the Texas agents. The offers below do not include freight. 100 subscribers, the No. 5 machine.

Price \$55. 110 subscribers, the No. 6 machine. Price \$60

130 subscribers, the No. 9 machine.

Price \$70. 150 subscribers, the No. 7 machine, the No. 9 machine, or the Wilson manufacturing machine. Price \$80. 220 subscribers, the No. 8 machine

250 subscribers, the No. 8 machineextra finish. Price \$130.

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## Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

SAN ANTONIO DIST .- SECOND ROUND. ndera, at Bandera, 3d Sabbath in April. cryville cir., at Kerryille, 4th Sabbath is dina cir., at Pleasant Hill, 1st Sabbath in May.

bolo cir., at Wesley chapel, 1st Sabbata in June.

June.

June.

Subtact Conference will embrace the 5th Subbath in May, and will be held at Selma, of Cibolo circuit. Conference will open on Thursday at 1 O'clock. Brethren, please be prompt, Come prepared to represent your charges.

BEAUMONT DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

ont and Orange, at Beaumont, May 8, 9 F. M. STOVALL, P. E. MARSHALL DIST .- SECOND ROUND. starrville cir., at Bascom Chapel, 3d Sunday April. Marshall station, 4th Sunday in April. Knoxyille circuit, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sun

Harrison circuit, at Blocker's Chapel, 2d Sun-day in May. Hallville circuit, at Maple Springs, 2d Sunday in May. Elysian Fields, at Harmony, 4th Sunday in May. on and Bellview circuit, 5th Sunday DANIEL MORSE, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Redland circuit, 4th Sunday in May, at Leona Navasota mission, 5th Sunday in May, at Don

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Prairie Plains cir., at Oak-Grove, April 3, 4. Plantersville, April 10, 11.
Bryan cir., at Wesson Chapel, April 17, 18.
Huntsville station, April 24, 25.
Huntsville cir., at Dean's S. H., May 1, 2.
Zion cir., at Zion church, May 8, 9. Willis eir., May 15, 16. Navasota, May 22, 23, Madisonville cir., at Oxford, May 29, 30. Cold Springs cir., June 5, 6.

Cold Springs et J., Dr. 12, 13, J. M. Wesson, P. E. J. M. Wesson, P. E.

Weatherford circuit, 2d Sabbath in May.
Mansfield, at Thomas' S. H., 3d Sab. in May.
Cleburne, at Fort Graham, 4th Sab. in June
Cleburne and Marysville sta., at Cleburne, 5tl
Sabbath in June.

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May. valde cir., at Uvalde, 2d Sabbath in May. san Antonio sta., 3d Sabbath in May. utherhand springs cir., at Sandie's chapel, 4th Sabbath in May.

JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.

Woodville, April'3, 4. Wolf and Village Creek cirs., at Egypt, April Jasper cir., at Jasper April 17, 18. Newton cir. and Orange mis., at the Bend, April 24, 25, Liberty, May 1, 2.

Dresden cir., 3d Sunday in March, at Clark's Chapel.
Corsicana station, 4th Sunday in March, at Corsicana. Mt. Calm circuit, second Sunday in April, at Mexia circuit, 3d Sunday in April, at Cedar Birdston mission, 4th Sunday in April, at Lamb's school-house. Fairfield circuit, 1st Sunday in May, at Lake Chapel. Butler circuit, 2d Sunday in May, at Harrison Chapel. Centreville circuit, 3d Sunday in May, a

W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST .- SECOND ROUND. artersville circuit, \$d Sabbath in March. Alvarado, at Grandview, 4th Sab. in March. Granberry, at Mitchell's S. H., 1st Sabbath in April.

Acton, at George's creek, 2d Sabbath in April Caddo Grove, at Woodwin's S. H., 2d Sabbath Springtown mission, 1st Sabbath in June

PALESTINE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Kickapoo cir., at Fincastle, April 3, 4.
Tyler cir., at County Line, April 10, 11.
Rusk cir., at Alto, April 17, 18.
Palestine sta., May 1, 2.
Jacksonville cir., at Burk's chapel, May 8, 9.

Tyler sta., May 15, 16. Athens cir., May 29, 30.

The following apportionments were made by the district stewards: ksonville circuit

CROCKET DIST .- SECOND ROUND. eket cir., at Bethel, April 24, 25. Crocket cir., at Bethel, April 24, 25. Crocket sta., May 1, 2. Pennington cir., at Pine Grove, May 8, 9. Neches cir., May 15, 16. Palestine cir., May 29, 30. Homer, June 12, 13. Shook's Bluff mis., June 19, 20. Moscow cir., July 3, 4.

The amount assessed by the Board of Fi nance for conference and bishops' claim for Crockett District (\$250), apportioned as follows: Homer circuit.

JEFFERSON DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

Longview cir., at Fort Crawford, 3d Sabbath in March. Dangerfield cir. and Wheatville mis., at Eli-ott's chapel, 4th Sabbath in March. Gilmer cir., at Gilmer. 1st Sabbath in April. Coffeeville cir., at Smyrna, 2d Sabbath in

Kellyville cir., at Liberty, 3d Sabbath in April Mt. Pleasant cir., at Gray Rock, 4th Sabbath 4 60 Mt. Pleasant cir., at Gray Rock, 4th Sabbath in April. 50da Lake cir., at Moore's chapel, 1st Sabbath Linden cir., at Douglassville, 2d Sabbath in

Mr. Epiror—I write these lines to inform the brethren that I am here, and, by the grace of God, expect to do the work of a Meth-odist preacher and pastor on the Crocket cirments: 3d Sabbath, Rockland, 10:30 A. M., and Shiloh

3 P. M.
Friday following, at Elkhart.
Saturday, Brasheer's schoolhouse.
4th Sabbath Porter's Springs, at 10:30 A. M.
and Hale's schoolhouse, 3 P. M.
2d Quarterly meeting, at Bethel, embracing
the 4th Sabbath in April.
SAMUEL MORRIS.

WAXAHACHIE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Waxahachie station, March 27, 28, Ennis, at Grove creek, April 3, 4.

Waxahachic cir., at Reager's chapel, Apr

10, 11.
Lancaster cir., at Liberty, April 17, 18, Chatfield cir., at Chatfield, April 24, 25, Chamber's creek, May 1, 2.
Millord, at Salem, May 8, 9, Peoria, May 15, 16. Peoria, Nay 15, 16, Hillsboro, May 22, 23,

A. DAVIS, P. E. DALLAS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. las sta., 2d Saturday and Sunday in Ma

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# TEXAS STATE FAIR

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HOUSTON. FROM TUESDAY, MAY

Every exertion will be made by the Dire tors to make this exhibition, if possible, mor

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disitors than any of those preceding it. THE USUAL

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TROUPE STATION, November 16, 1874.

Rev. A. M. Box:

Dear Sir:—The water melon you sent me weighed 52 pounds, and a more deliciously flavored Melon I never ate. We cut and ate it at the Masonic Lodge, where quite a number of the brethren partook of it and were all filled, and we had some left. The general expression was that it was extra fine. I feel safe in saying you have the finest Watermelon I have seen.

WM. A. POPE. Your friend. This is to certify that I raised in my cotton patch one of Rev. A. M. Box's "Mammorn Texas Watermellors" that weighed 55 pounds! More than a dozen men ate of it. It had beautiful red meat; was well flavored, juley and sweet. I do honestly believe that, a little extra care, they can be raised to

F. R. GILBERT, Knoxville, Cherokee County, Texas. I, J. N. Still, Clerk of the District Court of Rusk County, Texas, do hereby certify that I ate one of Rev. A. M. Box's "Manmorn Texas Watermeloss," which weighed 48 pounds. It was red meat, and deliciously flavored; one of the best I ever atc. Farties wishing to pur-chase Seed, need have no fear of being hum-bugged in this Melon, for it is all that the

owner claims for it.

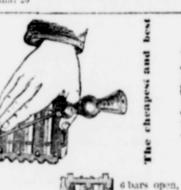
Witness my hand and official seal, at office in Henderson, November 7th, 1874.

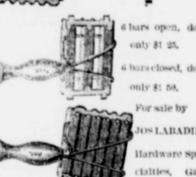
2 B Address all orders, with the each, to Rev. A. M. BOX,

Zavala, Smith County, Texas.

N. B.—Since my circulars were printed, and sent out, the Knoxyille office has been suspended, hence my change to Zavala, it being the next nearest Post Office. All mail matters directed to me will be stopped at Zavala.

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TEXAS

## UNIVERSITY, Georgetown, Texas.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER TERM

OPENS Monday, March ;1, 1875,

To continue to Commencement Day, July 20, 1875.

Tuition for the Term, (cur-

rency) in advance ....... \$30 00 Board (payable in currency) per month...... 15 00

For further information, ad-

dress Rev. F. A. Mood, D.D. W. B. NORRIS,

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Houston, Texas,

# Christian Advocate

GALVESTON. TEXAS, MAR. 20, '75.

Correspondence.

Waco District. ED. ADVOCATE-The man that goes around the world for the first time has something to tell his seen various sides of this district. In the first place, I have seen the effects of cold weather on the religious as well as the physical gone through northers, sleet and snow to the quarterly meetings, finds but few official members present; the excuse is the cold weather. The report of the stewards' is called,

and nothing reported from half of

the appointments; and the excuse

is the cold weather. The pastor

condition of the church, showing

but little preaching and less pastoral visiting; and the hackneyed er. The cold weather has, according to some accounts, dried up the zeal and devotion of some places. the deficiencies of the first quarter, some other, does not come at an early day we shall have spiritual death in many charges. The pas-

circuits equally attentive.

stewards alive and at work during the cold weather. In the Mt. Vernon and Hammond charge, through the activity and liberality of Bros. pleasant incidents told us of other Crawford and Morrow, an excel- preachers who had enjoyed the hoslent house of five rooms has been pitality of that home, but were comsecured for the preacher, and he pelled to leave before we had near has been duly established in the exhausted the quarterly meeting parsonage. This charge is in the first year of its separate organization, and was announced as a mission. If a mission can get a house its existence, what may not our old and I "thank God and take cour- man, and on one occasion narrowly for the minister the first year of circuits do? Now, sir, please notify the preachers of the Northwest Texas Conference that Rev. W. G. Veal will keep a "Roll of Honor," in which distinction is to be given at every conference session to the district that reports the largest number of parsonages and churches. Again, I have seen the prayermeeting that did not seek winter quarter. It was kept up in cold weather. Some members have gone of the Northwest W. G. Connor.

We have constantly on hand Ames' Wasen joying a pleasant day's sport in the woods of Yarrow and along the flat borders of the Tweed. One of his guests' guns, being carried carelessly, butt foremost, entangled with the brushwood, and went off full in the face of the great novelist, whose hat the shot penetrated; quickly picking up which, Sir Walters, Washing Machines, Stalk Cutters. Revolvement of the provincial Wesheyan and Solve Cotton Presses, Knowle's Steam Gull in the face of the great novelist, whose hat the shot penetrated; quickly picking up which, Sir Walters, Cobb Crushers, Salky Cultivators, Bart's Shingle Machines, Stalk Cutters. Revolvement of the prescription of the sale of the great novelist, whose hat the shot penetrated; quickly picking up which, Sir Walters, Cobb Crushers, Salky Cutters. Revolvement of the prescription of the great novelist, whose hat the shot penetrated; quickly picking up which, Sir Walters, Cobb Crushers, Salky Cultivators, Bart's Shingle Machines, Stalk Cutters. Revolvement of the prescription of the great novelist, whose hat the shot penetrated; quickly picking up which, Sir Walters, Cobb Crushers, Salky Cultivators, and Bollers.

We have constantly on hand Ames' Waser of 1828, when he was enjoying a pleasant day's sport in the woods of Yarrow and along the flat borders of the Tweed. One of his guests' guns, being carried carelessly, butt foremost, entangled with the brushwood, and went off full in the face of the great novelist, whose hat the s circuits do? Now, sir, please notify age." weather. Some members have gone bath, preaches at Kensington Gar- and said, good-humoredly, "Mr. regularly three miles to the night dens. At the time we heard him, G ...., you have nearly done what

of a change of teachers. The in the secretariat at the mission not allow me to continue at the head of the college, and the best that the trustees could do for the present was to put Bro. Wells into the boarding-house in charge of the girls, making him president until commencement. There are teachers who do the work in the should judge him to be possessed school-room. So the college moves of fine feelings and noble sentiright on with all that is needed for ments. As an author he is favorin the boarding house, and efficient and as a preacher his services are instruction in the school.

have carried it on for weeks.

Owensville High School is now under the care of Mr. T. W. Jones. the past generation, and seemed to He is young, but has a thorough us to discharge the duties devolving

the necessity of an early meeting tion. Physically he has seen his of the district conference. There best days. Samuel Coley is a is great need of a full and thorough | beautiful preacher. His sentences exchange of opinion on various are fine-his ideas unique, and his topics, and if we reach any conclu- style attractive. We heard him sions of value we shall need all the preach a sermon to the young. It summer and fall to carry them into
execution. Then, again, the
tion of the candidates for ordination
preachers have not yet begun their

at the Cambarne Conference present preachers have not yet begun their at the Camborne Conference proved delphia revival meetings, and will have no him to be an original thinker and excuse for absence; and still a profound theologian. conference has relegated this im- have already named-are worthy

tion on Saturday, 8th.

corps of our mothers still lives in men, such as Rigg, Stephenson, our people die well, and it may be themselves heard-men of mind, of rode up to the church at Blue tive than she at present is." Ridge and said Bro. Price had world. The presiding elder has made ample provision for the preachers and they must go to his house. When we arrived, a big himself by a most generous confesfire warmed the room, and a big sion of his own past peccadilloes, welcome greeted us. Look at the lord of the mansion sitting in his own corner of the room, with box years ago the mail running between of tools at his feet; for he can Bucharest and Marachesti was atmend a shoe or a bridle, repair a tacked by brigands, who, after havmakes his report on the general knife or a plow, and, I :hink, has the plan of a new church in his toral visiting; and the hackneyed excuse is tendered—the cold weathisfied unless they are as weighty as If warm weather shall bring out all he is. As an illustration: Bro. S. P. Wright is tall, straight and then we should all pray for it to thin. Just after he had preached come soon, for if this restorative, or an excellent sermon at Sulphur the infliction. The disagreeable Bro. Price touched him on the arm and said: "You are from Waco, tors in our stations are at their aint you?" "Yes," was the reply; "but the traces of the poor brigands, and work faithfully, and some on the old man, "you look a little starved; In the second place, I have seen I wish you to come to my tent; I want to fatten you up for the meeting." We had many provisions. Everywhere, much kindness has been shown me by the

Lastly, I have seen the hand of a gracious providence leading me,

service, after the day's work. The his church being under repairs, be- all the reviewers and critics of the old patriarch and his wife, in their tween three and four hundred peo- literary world could not effect-put ox-cart, may be counted on with ple listened to an eloquent sermon certainty. Oh! how I wish some from "Behold the Lamb of God." generous man would give that old To our mind it is questionable couple of christians a buggy in whether in England he has a sphere which to ride to church. It will of usefulness equal to that he ocnot surprise you, then, when I tell cupied in Canada. Mr. Perks, you that the quarterly meeting at from whom Dr. Punshon received that place, held in February, was the seals of the presidential office, attended with happy conversions is strikingly different in physique and valuable additions. There to his successor, being of medium was a revival in the families height, thin and delicate in appearof the neighborhood before the ance. The matter of his sermons meeting began; we only carried it is good, but his delivery is unpleason, and if the time from planting ant. As a man he is beloved, as a could have been spared, we would scholar he holds a highly responsible position, and as an administra-In the third place, I have seen tor he has, to an eminent degree, our church schools. Waco Female the 'snaviter in modo et fortiter in College has just passed the ordeal re.' The associates of Mr. Perks duties of my presiding eldership did house, are W. Boyce and Mr. Wiseuntil commencement. There are characteristics of the man, we good attention to the young ladies ably known to the literary world, in requisition for special occasions.

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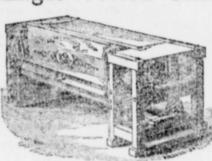
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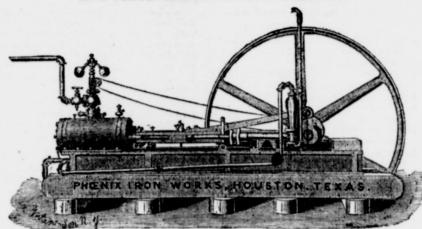
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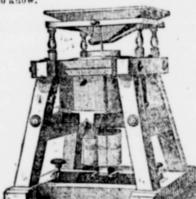
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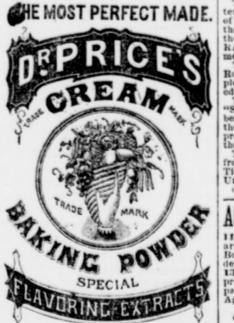
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#### Commercial.

#### WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, March 19, 1875. The general condition of business during the week under review has been about fair; but there has been no actual revival of activity except, perhaps, in the dry goods parent a good demand for spring and summer goods and a consequent increase in transactions. The demand limited. This day's transamount of orders.

Bacon is firm and advancing, and the demand is on the increase, with supply hardly above the average.

Bran has been in light request and full supply during the week, and prices are somewhat lower than at the close last week. Some sales have transpired as low as \$1 50 per 100 lbs., from first hands.

Butter continues remarkably dull and in heavy supply; prices closing weak and drooping at an important shading on former quota-

Corn is higher and in lighter supply, and there is a probability of a further important advance so soon as the home supply is exhausted.

Eggs are in full supply, but are firmer and higher, and will probably further advance. The Easter demand will probably be large.

Corn meal is a little off and quiet. Apples are steady and high, but the demand is light, and the supply

is only moderate. Flour continues in full supply and quiet, while prices continue quotable at the late stereotyped fig-

Hay has been fairly active and a trifle higher.

Hides are irregular and lower and inactive.

Oats are steady, but operations from first hands have been few and far between, owing to light receipts. The demand is fair.

Onions are scarce and high and in fair demand.

Potatoes are in good demand and in fair supply.

For condition of other market we refer to remarks under genera

## MONETARY.

In local money matters we have very little of interest to refer to The banks continue to discount for regular customers at 1 per cent. per month, and the street rates are 11/a2 per cent. per month. The demand for accommodation is generally fair.

The foreign advices are rather more favorable. The specie in the bank vaults has increased £228,-000, and the proportion of reserves to liabilities has increased from 39 last to 401 this week. The rate of discount remains unchanged at 31 per cent.; but it is generally expected that a moderate lowering will transpire at the next meeting are. of the directory. The week's increase in the Bank of France foots April ...... 16 5-8 up 10,060,000 francs.

to-day. The rate here closes at 115 buying, and 115% selling.

1084 buying and selling. EXCHANGE-Rates continue easy and

generally unchanged. COMMERCIAL-Sterling 60 days..... New York Sight Currency nom New York Sight Gold .... nom New Orleans Sight Cur ...

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GALVESTON MARKET. We reported at the close last week a quiet market, and have now to prevail throughout the week. Yesterday offerings were free and week, and 230,973 bales since Sep-

tember 15t.	
The comparative quotati	ions are:
Last Friday.	To-night.
Low Ordinary 10%	104
Ordinary12}	12
Good Ordinary14+	14
Low Middling 144	145
Middling15§	15
Good Middling15	15

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,	This Day. Stock61,998	Yester- day. 65,500	Last Friday 65,334	. last y
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	Th	is W'k.	This Y'r.	Last Y'r
a	G.H.&H.R.R H. D. Nav. Co Trinity River	3,189 1,927 19	173,696 130,148 3,722	208,754 1(4,279 1,612
1	Brazos River West Coast East Coast Bay Shore	83 81 197 3	1,679 5.375 6,034 91	574 6,612 3,371 52
8	Total to date In transit	5,449 688	319,645 32,271	825,254 33,764
1	Net Galv. Cns'gs	4,761	287,374	291,490
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•	MOVEMENT AT INTERIOR	TOWNS.
d	This Year.	Last Year.
d	Receipts	828,693 744,181 102,810
s	CONSOLIDATED REPORT Receipts Exports to Great Britain France. Continent	51,039 56,592 7,336

tions:		
	This week.	Last week.
Ordinary	134	138
Good Or	dinary154	154
Low Mid	dling16	157
Middling	Uplands16§	16)
Middling	Ala16+	168
Middling	Orleans16%	, 16g
Middling	Texas 168	168
Visible su	pply—	
	12, 1874	5,050,909
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Deficit for 1875..... 50,718 The comparative closing quotations This day. Last Friday

March......16 7-16 May ......17 June......17 11-32 September....17 1-4a5-16 October.. 16 3-4a13-16 16 21-32a16 11-16 SILVER-Rates at the close are 1074@ November....16 1-2a9-16 16 7-16 December.....16 17-32a19-32 16 7-16a1-2

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The comparative closing quotations

Ordinary.....131 Good Ordinary....148

for the week, opened on Saturday | off, as they run, 17@174c.; wet salted, ALLAN'S LONE STAR BALLADS. last in the same relative position, butcher's green, 8c; dry salted are sold and has continued so throughout, as dry flint, with allowance for salt; closing at identically the same figures as last week. The cable reports steadiness at the close in connection with the monotonously quiet tone. Comparative closing figures

Orleans......8a8td ARRIVALS.

The closing quotations are as follows, basis Mddling, not below Low Middling:

Feb-Mar shipments, Uplands ...... 7 15-16d May-June delivery..... 8 1-16d Feb. shipments, Uplands. . 7 15-16d

	LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATES	MENT.
	This Year.	Last Y'r
1	Sales—Total72,000	115,000
1	To exporters 7,000	11,000
:	To speculators 6,000	15,000
•	Total stock 768,000	713,000
,	Of American 450,000	340,000
ı	Actual Exports 8,000	9,000
ı	Total receipts 102.000	73,000
	American60,000	47,000
1	Total since Sept. 11,956,000	1,899,000
ı	American 1,094,000	1,033,000
	Amount afloat529.000	503,000
	American309,000	328,000
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### THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.

Bacon-Supply in first hands small better inquiry. Prices steady as revised Clear sides, 12½c.; clear rib, 11½c; shoulders 9½c. breakfast bacon 13½c.

Bagging — Dull and unchanged.— Domestic—heavy, 12½c. ₱ yard; light, from store, 13½@14c.; India, 11c. in bales. Bran-Is dull at \$1 80@\$1 90 per 100

pounds. Job lots \$1 50@1 75 Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@ 26c. for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber-Sold according to list, with 20 P. cent. off.

Butter - Stock heavy and demand light for all grades; prices weak and rather nominal; choice 38@40c.; fair 35@35c; ordinary 28@30c.; Western and Kansas City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26e; Ordinary 20e; Texas 20@25c. Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, 82 75. Candles-Steady but quiet; favorite

Candy-Light demand; assorted stick 16@17e; fancy 20@25e; rock 23@25e; eream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. ma-

ple sugar 25@30c. Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands First hand quotations are Fair 18, Good 184, Prime 19, Choice 194c. advance on these figures for ordinary

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, \$2 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. @12c. \$2 64@2 75; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ large 1 2 50; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 lb full large 1 weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 % full weight, \$1 10; corn, 215, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, 215. \$1 40@1 50.

Cheese - Western factory 171@18c; English darry 18c.

Corn - Limited supply; prices higher and firmer, held \$1 05@1 10c. in round Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at

cream and ginger 114c.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4je; C. P. 40e; Aloes cap. 10e; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F, 10c; ammonia spirits arom, 45c arsenic common powered 7½c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Caustia, lunar, pure \$1 15; mon 5 25 Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-mel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock ample sup 1 60. Cinnamon bark 35 2 60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafertida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60.

Hoes—Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, 87; No. 1, 87–50; No. 2, 88; No. 3, 88–50, H B No. 0, 86–50; No. 1, 87; No. 2, 87–50;

are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d.

\$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, easing and boxing, 75c advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance. 15 a 18c.; warranted 20c. per dozen.

@13; half-barrels No. 1, 87 50@8; No. 2, land to be always as represented, bot-86 50@7; kits No. 1, .1 90@2 10; No. 2, tles holding half more than others sold \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Datch, \$2 15@ for same size, natural coloring, free 2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2, from poisonous oils, so consentrated 60@65c per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, that a small quantity gives all the fla-\$2@2 10; half-boxes \$3.50@3 75; 100 lb vor required. Strange that persons boxes 7 to per pound.

00@6 50; choice family \$6 75@7 25;

fancy brands \$8@8 50.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, 15c; pecaus none; Brazil nuts 15c.

selected. 81c.; as they run, 71@ 74;

Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; heavy \$15 50. IRON-Per pound, common bar, 41 @ 5c.;

band, 6@6½c.; hoop, 7@8½c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 81@91c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00.

Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parker's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with ten per cent. discount.

MEAT-CUTTERS- Per dozen. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c 7 lb; do-second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44e; do. oak harness leather 41e; March delivery, Uplands.. 7 7-8d do. second grade do. 38c; do. black April-Maydelivery, Upl'ds. 7 15-16d bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c.

30; ash, 840; shingles, 84@5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by eargo lots.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited de-

mand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50

Molasses. - Supply fair; demand good, prices unchanged; selling 60c, prime, and 65 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, kegs 10e advance. Job lost 55 @ 60c.; for barrels.

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market quiet. Western nominal; Northern \$3 50 @ 4 06; according to quality.

20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c. each ; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

Poultry-Receipts moderate and prices steady. Chickens \$4 50@5 00 P. doz. Turkeys quiet; small \$10@12 00; grown, \$14 00@\$18 00. Ducks \$4 50@5 00 P dozen, Geese 7 00@8 00 Partrages 125. Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse rom first hands by car load \$1 10 gold;

fine \$1 75, gold. Starch-Dealers supply the demand

Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana erate Oath - Countersign - Conquered and Texas, for which there is a fair de- Banner. Dealers are selling from storeabout ic. mand. Fully fair Sc.; prime \$\frac{1}{2}\pi^2\frac{1}{2}c.\$; Darling at Home—Davis Guards—De advance on these figures for ordinary choice  $9\frac{1}{2}\pi^2$  loe; coffee C 11\frac{1}{2}c.\$; coffee B Cotton Down in Dixie—Do they Miss

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tember 1st.	
The comparative quotat	ions are:
Last Friday.	To-night.
Low Ordinary 105	104
Ordinary123	12
Good Ordinary14+	14
Low Middling 144	145
Middling15%	15
Cood Middling 157	15

v. Mar. 19				
	This Day	This wk	This year	Last year
ints	715	5,368	314,747	325,254
ceipts	715	5,449	319,615	325,254
f stock.	-	1		-
101				
Britain	3,156	6,165	157,636	132,368
		-	9.496	9,356
nent.	1	1	10,967	13,304
sel ports	1	1	4.912	17,345
on exps	3,156	6.165	176,001	172,373
ON. Y.	1	1.494	36,835	31,617
to N. O.	1	380	11,906	15,461
er ports	781	781	37,430	24,888
c'stwise	781	9.610	86,171	74,966
orts	3,937	8,805	262,172	247,339

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	Stock	This Day61,998	Yester- day. 65,500	Last 1 Friday. 65,334	
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ı	This Last Year. Year.
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The market is reported quiet at the close at following comparative quota-

This week.	Last week.
Ordinary 134	134
Good Ordinary 154	151
Low Middling16	157
MiddlingUplands168	161
Middling Ala16+	168
Middling Orleans164	,16g
Middling Texas 168	168
Visible supply—	
March 12, 1874	5,050,909
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