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GALVESTON, TEXAS, M AY 13, '76

WE are in receipt of the report of the Department of Agriculture for March.

ter complains of the high price of fore. Let it be understood by water. There is then one secular paper that values water.

IT is said that Brigham Young still calls the author of the expose of Mormonism his analyzer -(Ann Eliza).

fact that one member of the Ma. We trust, and believe not. tifteen miles to attend; two others over twenty miles.

THERE is no calculating how many people will undertake to following gentlemen answered to their demonstrate to rail-road officials that their grandfathers "fit in Hussey, the revolution," and thereby get free tickets to the centennial.

It is suggested to railroad men not to offer reduced rates to military companies attending the Centennial, and thus prevent an incongruous mass of militaroid material that might turn out to be a dreadful bore.

THE trouble between the Northern church and Southern negroes, briefly stated, is this: The North wants to inculcate into the colored man a sort of second-hand salvation-with it (the North) as proxy. The colored man does not benefit of a good law, is to enforce it appear to believe in the utility of salvation by proxy.

A PENNSYLVANIA quaker writes to the New York Herald, compel the attendance of witnesses be calling for the nomination of some one for the Presidency of the United States "who fears the law by your presenting an indictment Lord and keeps his command- against the guilty parties, and I therements." That's our ticket. But to this matter. I will say this, howwhere is the man?

GAMBLING ON A SMALL SCALE. -We read recently of a cat race. Thirty-seven each carrying in his arms a favorite grimalkin, re- the guilty parties, if there be such tired two miles from town and turned them (the cats) loose. Their bets were made as to what cat would soonest reach home. In Galveston the crime of gambling is committed on a magnified scale. Here they bet on the this court for trial.

WILL not Galveston business men see to it that we have an to criminal irregularities, and this rehonest, consistent secular paper in this city. It is not only needed, but demanded. The absense of such a paper at this port involves a direct loss that runs into millions; while the indirect bad influence is incalculable. Let the capitalists of Galveston determine that their representative journal is not on the "whobids! going, going, gone!" style. may be dealt with according to law.

It is stated that fifty ministers are needed to supply Presbyterian churches and mission fields of that duty; these you are to seek out, in Kansas and Missouri. "Circuit riders" are the style of men called for; men not afraid of work and who will take charge of three or four churches, trom five to ten tention. These you are to seek out dili-

The collection at the meetings at the Hippodrome amounted to over \$160,000. A gentleman offered if this amount was increased to \$200,000, he would add to it \$50,000. This is to go to the Young Men's Christian Association. \$150,000 to pay off the debt on their building and \$100,-000 to be used in building branch cused if it manifested a small

A JUST JUDGE.

All good people will read with interest the following charge of Judge Cook to the Grand Jury of this county. We will only express one desire in the premises, to-wit: That the penalties imposed will not bear simply the THE editor of the Mobile Regis- shadow of punishment as heretogamblers that they are not to escape by paying a fine of one dollar to the State and one hundred dollars as costs to feather the pockets of court officials, and the evil may be abated. We look to Judge Cook for protection in this BISHOP MARVIN chronicles the matter. Shall we look in vain?

riana conference, Ala., walked The Criminal Court met Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and was opened with the usual proclamation by the Sheriff. The first business in order was the call of the Grand Jury, for which a venire had been issued by the Clerk under the direction of the court. The names as they were called: J. 8 Thrasher, foreman, John Wolston, M. Geo. Stirer, Jack McGowan, Sylvain Blum, B. S. Parsons, Cyrus, Thompson, Wm. Hawley, P. Norton, P. Gray Nichols, F. M. Dunklin. Judge sustave Cook then proceeded to de liver his charge to the Grand Jury:

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury-The oath you have just taken will instruct you as to your duties, but I would here remark that as this is the first term of this court under the new constitution, with the order of new things constantly about us, it is an admirable time to turn ever a new leaf, and hold both the officers of the law and private citizens to a strict accountability for their acts

books are full of laws which, through the laxity of officers of the law and th indifference of grand juries, have be-come dead letters among the statutes. Now, I believe the only way to secure strictly, and as grand jurors, it is your officials in this matter, and it is for this purpose that you are specially authorized to send for books and papers, and

officially know of the violation of the ever, that it is a matter of public scandal and general remark in the other counties of this State that gaming is carried on openly in flagrant viola-tion of the law in this city. It is your duty to inquire if this be so, and inform the court by indictments against

DISORDERLY HOUSES.

It is also common remark that houses of prostitution flourish in the midst of your city and spread their baneful influence all about them. It is your duty to inquire as to this matter also, and if you find any such houses in this county to present the violators of this law to

It is also a matter of much comment in other parts of the State that the cotton business here has been subject port has been freely commented on in the public print. This you will also examine carefully, not only that the State law be enforced, but for the good name and commercial prosperity of your city.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. The law makes it the duty of the Justices of the Peace to inquire into the fact whether there exists any gaming establishments or disorderly houses within their precincts, and you should send for their records and examine for yourselves if they have done their duty in this matter, and if not, you should present them to this court that they

OTHER OFFICERS. There are other officers of the law whose duty the statutes define and affix a penalty to the non-performance and if convicted of a dereliction of

duty, you shall present them also.

The larger offenses, the felonies and the like, you will find will present themselves without care on your part; but it is the smaller offenses, the misdemeanors, that will require your at-

miles apart. Methodist preachers
will smile at the thought of such
hard circuits.

gently.
Under the law you are entitled to
not more than eight days' pay; that
amount will be paid you if your deliberations continue that length of time and I trust you will be able to perform your duties as grand jurors within that

> Under the new constitution, nin members of the Grand Jury are suffi-cient to find a bill of indictment, and are also a quorum for the transaction of business; and if, therefore, nine of you

The ADVOCATE might be ex-

of its own unaided efforts. When it began to make war upon these their own conscience shall supmaster iniquities, there were men who supposed that we would not accomplish any permanent good. Gambling and gamblers were so interwoven into our social fabric that none could foresee any good result from our efforts. The daily press, with its six iswith tedious prolixity. One might have thought, after reading their effusions, that to be a gambler was to stand "next" in Cortez will approve the principle the line of candidates for canonization. No angel with unsullied wings could have been more fulsomely praised. Still the ADVO- the Archbishop of Toledo to CATE kept on, despite occasional indications that the enemy was Vatican ever granted Senor Saraiding on its base of suppliesthe business department; yet we thank heaven and our honest the spirit of Papacy when its community that a new dollar po weris not broken. always stood ready to supply the place of the one cut off. We have succeeded so far, and by the blessing of heaven we mean to continue the good fight until gambling has ceased to be respected. It never has and never can be respectable. And when we have closed the doors of every palatial hell; when the rat- last year. tle of the dice-box shall be heard You hear frequent complaints of the hardship of the law, and the statute no more in all our borders; and when the tiger's lair is broken, we shall sing psalms of thanksgiving to the Giver of all good, the repeal of a tad law, or reap the and take courage for another conflict with other social vices, duty to examine closely into the acts of | which ravage upon the lives and fortunes of our fellow-citizens. While we give the glory to Him to whom the victory belongs, the ADVOCATE has a modest pride in having been the humble instrument of this triumph.

Outlook.

Hammond and Bently are at work in Baltimore with encouraging prospects.

Rev. A. B. Earle, the Baptist evangelist, has closed an excellent meeting in Buffalo, N. Y.

Messrs Hall and Cree reached St. Louis on their tour through the South in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Bishop Keener is again on the that the revolutions of that land City. may not impede the spread of the gospel.

A Mexican catholic bishop has terrors of the church against all who attend the preaching of England. Protestant missioneries.

The Reformed Presbyterian church and the Free church of Scotland will be united the 25th of this month. The former brings to the latter 42 congregations, a membership of 7,500 and an annual income of £14,000.

The Indian commissioner of the Protestant Episcopal church has a school at the Spotted Tail Agency with 170 pupils. Funds are needed and it appeals for

The condition of the Jews in other lands is improving. An order has been issued in Prussia to the prison authorities, to release Jewish prisoners on Saturdays and Jewish festivals. The Jews are permitted to live in any part of Rome.

While Moody and Sankey and other evangelists are doing a great work there seems to be a general awakening among the churches. Revivals in which scores and hundreds are brought into the church are reported among all denominations. We trust this good work will extend to our own State.

The recent census of church attendance in Glasgow, Scotland, shows 28,456 in the established churches against an attendance of 75,047 in the non-Associations in the city and in degree of honest exultation at conformist churches; yet the possible bring Alfonso to her way that was close to a lough in the carrying on the thoral work.

who worship God according to port the worship of the Established church. There is neither sense nor religion in such a de-

Under the confiscation law of April 22d, 1875, there has been withdrawn from the Roman Catholic Church of Prussia the following amount of money: pishopries and institutions persues to our one, sustained the taining to them £58,422; salagamblers, and paraded their good ries, £59,725; money formerly deeds of charity and enterprise paid for the worldly condition of clergymen and teachers £17,400.

The Epoca, one of the leading newspapers of Spain, declares of religious toleration. The Vatican will be compelled to accept The Espana says it is authorized by the Papal Nuncio and deny the statement that the gastas' Ministry the least concession in relative liberty of religious worship. This reveals

On the 6th of March the fourth annual meeting of the Italian Bible Society was held in the new Methodist church in Rome. Since 1872 the first edition of ed. This work is independent of of 3,000 and a large and beautiful family Bible was prepared

The capstone of the Young Men's Christian Association laid by the President of the Association, John Wannamaker, on the 15th of May. The building present debt is \$135,-It will not be opened till hanlebt is paid.

Negotiations for a closer alli-Church have been discontinued controversalist, is dead. because "it is not wise to prosecute the mattter further."

The Southern Baptist Convention met on the 11th of May, at Richmond, Va. It is a missionary body, and represents every Southern State. It is expected that this will be a season of unusual interest.

The meeting of Whittle and Bliss, in Atlanta, Ga., has been one of unusual interest. The Baptist, Methodist, and Presbymeeting.

It is estimated that 2000 persons professed conversion during way for Mexico. Let the prayers the revival conducted by Rev. of the church go up to the throne E. P. Hammond in Washington

The Bishop of Padiborn went to Helland to escape imprisonment by the German authorities. sent forth a letter threatening the | The Dutch Government asked

Ex-queen Isabella is in favor of the Pope's policy of church unity in Spain. This is simply the exclusion of all other churches but the Catholic. She will if

The Church Missionary Socies ty purposes establishing a mission near Victoria Nyanza, and the London Missionary Society will commence another at Ujiji and Lake Tanganeka. It was missionary enterprize that opened the path to the heart of Africa, and now missionary enterprize will connect that heart to the

The receipts of the American Bible Society for March were \$96,880.91, and the entire receipts for the year ending in March were \$527,198. The volumes issued in March were 53,057, and the whole number issued during the year, not including the e issued in foreign lands, was 684,428.

A movement in the New Jersey house of Assembly to prevent Sunday excursions by rail was defeated by the railroad lobby, and that to require saloon keepers to observe the Sunday laws it is expected will share the same fate.

A Roman Catholic procession passing the Hippodrome while Mr. Moody was holding a meeting suspended music until the procession passed the house. A good spirit.

The Boston public schools have now as their opening exercise 10,000 volumes has been exhaust. the reading of a portion of the scripture and no prayer-not what has been done by the For- even the Lord's prayer is permiteign Bible Societies. An edition ted. Infidelity and Catholicism h will unite to exclude the Bible! and religion.

In England the excise report shows an increase in the use of tea and coffee and a decided des building, Philadelphia, will be crease in into xicating beverages. The fact has both its maternel and moral side.

The first Presbyterian church will cost when completed \$400, Canton, China, has enjoyed a gracious moral,influence. Recently ten converts were added to its membership.

O. A. Brownson, once a Presance between the Northern Pres- byterian, then next a Universalbyterian and Reformed (Dutch) ist and lastly a Roman Catholic

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There is not much probability of any one "sorrowfully" trolling back

slough of a snake, which he held at the end of a tough bough of eugh tree, and which his saggy shough had found and had brought to him from the entrance to a slough which ran through and drained a slough

Obituaries.

a devoted husband and father—inding inschief earthly happiness in the welfare of his family. Though positive in his convictions, he ever sought to govern his household by the law of love. With his wife and children his memory is sacred, and his consistent life their most valued heritage. Full of years; loved and honored by all who knew him, he

Sporrs.—Rev.Samuel J. Spotts was born Dec. 23, 1814, in Berkshire county, Massachusetts; immigrated to Virginia in 1832, when he was seventeen years of age. He embraced re-

The Northern Presbyterian papers report revivals and large accessions to their membership.

Mr. Tromas Poston, of Hazel Run has sold his farm and gone to Texes to look out for a location,—Missouri Ex.

Emigrants are on the rampage—going to Texas to get rich. Next fall they will be seen sorrowfully trolling along behind a broken-backed team of Texas steers, "going home to see their wives' people"—all flat broke. Whoa-haw, Buck! Stranger gi me a chaw of terbacker!—Missouri Ex.

These are but a sample of copious extracts that might be made from our foreign exchanges. The tide of immigration to Texas is increasing and larger than ever. There is not much probability of any one "sorrowfully" trolling back from Texas, as pictured in the last He was among

ment by the German authorities and any one "sorrowfully" rolling back from Texas, as pictured in the last extract quoted.—Dallas Herald.

A convention of the Protestant of Foreign Missionaries in China is to meet at Shanghai the 10th of this month.

The railroads manage their portion of the Standard contribute annually for church and missionary purposes about \$4,000,000.

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The prevalence in the English language of the uncouth syllable was a rough soldier on furlough, but a students of Princeton College are the students of Princeton College and the students of Princeton Colle

Pure are the joys above the sky.
And all the region peace;
No wanton lip, nor envious eye,
Can see nor taste the bliss.

T. W. HINES.

Premiums.-Prepayment for subscribers sent required before any premium will be forwarde1; as we have to pay cash for premiums, this rule is "inflexible

CATE in our section. I try to speak a good word for it at every meeting.

W. M. MATRIS.

OUR readers will notice the Aultman & Taylor Company rooster in this issue.
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MOULTON, May 4.—Mr. Editor: Your bold defence of the right is highly appreciated in this community, not only by Methodists, but by Presbyterians and Baptists, who are subscribing for the paper because of it. I will send you more subscribers in a few days.—w. T. THORNBERY.

OUGHT LOCAL PREACHERS TO BE PAID.—I decline further controversy with the Rev. J. H. Johnson. He per-

my duty, and, under all the circumstances, that it was done in the best ple. I have my hands full or I would way. If I have wounded the feelings penetrate this field. The conference has

son: here our better half and little responsibilities enjoy the pleasures of a comfortable little farm and home. The county has been greatly underated and of course rather slow in filling up with emigrants. The Yegnas bound two sides of the county (east and south) and these you know have been synonomous with mud, water, sickness, lawlessness and whatever else renders a county undesirable to civilized people; and on desirable to civilized people; and on the past conference year, and did a faithful past conference year, and did a faithful work. There are ten organizations on the work which have been about the between the Zembesi and the Congo basin. He said in his speech at the Liverpooi banquet to his honor that the riches of that region are unspeakable; but he was then unable to describe them one or two insertions in the About the past conference year, and did a faithful work. There are ten organizations on the work which have been about the same for several years on account of he tollowed the line of the watershed between the Zembesi and the Congo basin. He said in his speech at the Liverpooi banquet to his honor that the riches of that region are unspeakable; but he was then unable to describe the multifactions products, the multiple and the continent from Zanziba son ; here our better half and little redesirable to civilized people; and on the principle, give a dog a bad name and hang him, this section has suffered. Indeed I am told that Bro. Morse never lived on the Yegnas but a tributary of the Brazos; such has been the bad re-pute of this county that few people know its worth and have passed it without examination. Now be it known. without examination. Now be it known. that Burleson county contains thousand it is asked with amazement, which old china exercises upon many persons who are by no means deficient either in intelligence or common sense? At the high water mark of the finest fertility and at the lowest figures, while the mania for cellecting china which has fation are good. We are in the angle formed by the leading rail-roads of the appear to have caught the infection; in State, 10 or 17 miles either way brings fact the price given at auction rooms State, 10 or 11 miles either way brings Methodists in Texas but will remember vases which are to be put away in the Alexander Thompson who is said to collector's cabinet, and shronded from have acted as chairman of the first the common gaze thenceforth, like beauquarterly conference held in the State; ties from an Orient harem. This is, of as many will remember Father Addison who gave three of his sons to the itiner- old china; but it was given last year for ant ranks; two have crossed over to the a pair of Sevras vases at Christie's. "land of the leal" while one still holds I wo noblemen—or their agent rather position among the living in the active were bidding against each other, and labors of the Lord. But time would the price was run up to £6,000 which

ligion to be found in the State: that says much for our religion. May we vie with our sister circuits in this regard. But I started this letter with a view to give you the description of my office at present: It is in the quiet, beautiful little town of Giddings. This is the place assigned me by the last conference; with the town of Winchester and intermediates; you would be surprised unless you have visited this last place within the last year to see what a place within the last year to see what a business appearance it has put on within that length of time. It is the county seat for the new county of Lee, made by cutting the angles from Burleson, Washington and Bastrop counties, and Christian Church of France, in which I him. The teacher who reaches Sunday although but little over a year old is was born, and in which I congratulate school just at beginning time is at least now thoroughly organized and hard at work at all enterprizes necessary to the building up of society. Her buildings and schools (and soon her churches) which she allows her members in their which she allows her members in their study. Space is the study of the stud will compare favorably with other counties; and with other improvements are readers of the ADVOCATE, and many of them rejoice at your plain dealing with transgressors. The trumpet gives no uncertain sound. May it be heard in all places until problems and schools (and soon her churches) which she allows her members in their relations with God, and which she her self invoked in establishing herself. I camined, I doubted, I believed, that the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the universe and man, and that the strength of the human mind was sented by the universe and man, and that the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the universe and man, and that the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the universe and man, and that the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the universe and man, and the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the universe and man, and the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the universe and man, and the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the universe and man, and the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the universe and man, and the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the universe and man, and the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the universe and man, and the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve the problem presented by the strength of the human mind was sufficient to solve with transgressors. The trumpet gives no uncertain sound. May it be heard in all places until righteousness shall that the strength of the human will was exalt us and sin curse us no more .-W. G. NELMS.

Southwestern University.—The framination of the classes closing the term will begin on Monday, the third of July, and continue through Friday, late themselves naturally by the mere July seventh. To this examination the University Committees are especially invited. Although the examination will be necessarily tedious to visitors, it is important that they be attended by the Committees, that they may understand the methods employed by the University in the education of the students committed to its charge. The commencement exercises begin on Sunday, July the ninth. The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. I. G. John, D. D., at eleven A. M. At night a sermon to young men will be preached by Rev. W. F. Easterling. On Monday the literary address will be delivered before the societies of the University at eleven A. M. The sophomore and junior exhibition at three o'clock P M. The public debate of the San Jacinto and Alamo Debating Societies at eight o'clock P. M. Tuesday, July eleventh, by the Committees, that they may uno'clock P. M. Tuesday, July eleventh, cerely recognized to so large a share of is commencement day. Addresses will ignorance and weakness. I believe in be efficient and successful."

be delivered by the graduating class, to be followed by the conferring of distinctions, the delivery of diplomas, and the address to the graduating class by Rev. W. G. Connor, D. D. The exercises will commence at eleven o'clock. The anniversary of the Alumni Association will be held at four o'clock P. M. Addresses will be delivered by the Hon. S. Mudella Mimson, Hon. F. B. Sexton, and others. The preachers of the several conferences, the patrons and friends of the institution throughout Texas are cordially invited to the commencement. Conveyances will be provided from the conveyances will be provided from the which men have attempted to explain Conveyances will be provided from the which men have attempted to explain terminus of the International railroad them." beyond Rockdale, and from Austin. The institution graduates its first class, a noble company of young men. We hope a multitude will assemble to give Those who wish to buy one of the leading Threshing Machine in the world, and a standard of the Grain Saving Vibrator Class of Machines, will gladly avail themselves of the offer of the avail themselves of the offer of the distribution to an occasion like this. It will be a most appropriate Methodist Texas Centennial. Georgetown will give to all a cordial and hospitable welcome.

A. Moop, D. D., Regent, T. Burks, A. B. Vice-Regent and Prof. Mathematics.
P. C. BRYCE, A. M., Prof. Ancient Languages.
S. D. SANDERS, A. M., Prof. Modern Lan-

with the Rev. J. H. Johnson. He persists in attributing language to mistance: "Brother E. says that the worldlings are willing to cease the white Oak Streams above the marches on stretching countries and now the Pacific is considered." White Oak Streams above the marches on stretching corresponding to the supplier of the Lord to favor his people sum—now bridge the Pacific, now bridge the Atlantic; and now the Pacific is considered. White Oak Streams above the marches on stretching corresponding to the sum of the persistence of the constant advances, the trail pushing on towards the rising sum—now bridge the Pacific is considered. the worldlings are willing to cease the process of getting gain one day out of seven, while the local preachers desire that it shall go on." He, not I, wrote work to travel. There is some actual crossed—out still the long processor marches on, stretching across high mountains and sunny plains and broad in width, making it a very unhandy that it shall go on." He, not I, wrote work to travel. There is some actual saw it before it appeared over his signature. I make no additional comments upon his course, and am perfectly willing that his article stand before the public upon its merits unanswered.

In calling the attention of the church is signature. I need to be a standing to the course, and shall girdle the public upon its merits unanswered.

In calling the attention of the church is the or no preaching. Mr Editors of feet to over the stormy boson of the Atlantic, over the stormy boson of the Atlantic, but the circuit of the world affords no standing room. The endless column will double upon itself, and double again and again, and shall girdle the earth eight times before the great reservoir which furnishes these numberless. and published that sentence. I never missionary territory in Eastern parts of In calling the attention of the church the or no preaching. Mr. Editor, as I feel to this matter, I feel that I have done for souls, I am induced to write to you multitudes is exhausted. Weeks and way. If I have wounded the feelings of any innocent brother, I am sorry for it; it was unintentional. To those who have involved themselves in the inconsistency I exposed in my first article, I would suggest that the feeling of repentance would be more appropriate than that of anger.—W. F. EASTERLING.

Mr. Editor: After a considerable play of the second of the sec Mr. Editor: After a considerable play Mr. Editor: After a considerable play of hide and go seek, we have concluded to let you know our whereabouts. Our domicile is in the old county of Burleson: here our better half and little research to the next annual conference, and a live man will be sent them to lead them from darkness to light. Bro. W. W. Horner occupied part of this field the advanced toward the west, in crossing VOCATE.-L. F. PALMER.

Selections.

The Silver Vases.

What is the peculiar and fascination it is asked with amazement, which old general health will compare favorably with Texas; the facilities for transportation are good. We are in the angle sober good sense of the middle classes o fact the price given at auction rcoms siret corner mication with St. for any rare specimens are really so asment, while purleson county claims to siders stand with uplifted hand and be almost the cradle of Methodism in eye-brows of amazement, while £6,000 There are no old itmerant for example is being paid for a couple of position among the living in the active labors of the Lord. But time would fail me to mention all who have lived and labored and passed to their gloriand labored It has been said that we have the clearest exhibition of experimental religion to be found in the State: that

GUIZOT'S DECLARATION.—The first

the following: "I die in the bosom of the Reformed sufficient to regulate man's life according to its law and its moral end. After having long lived, acted, and reflected, of them sufficient to explain and regulate themselves naturally by the mere force of fixed laws which preside over words on this point: "The Sabbaththem, and of the human wills which are brought into play. It is my profound belief that God, who created the uni-

truth will

Wonderful Calculations.

A writer thus undertakes to convey some idea of the greatness of the population of China:

"The mind cannot grasp the real imor sleep, you continue the weary work; yet eleven days have passed, before you have counted the million, and more than as many years before the tedious task can be reached."

He also supposes this mighty multi-tude to take up its line of march in w. P. Fleming, M. D., Prof. Physiology and Hygiene.
B. D. Dashiel, Tutors in Preparatory DeG. F. STOVALL, Partment.

tude to take up its line of march in a single file six feet apart, and marching at the rate of thirty miles a day, except on the Sabbath, which is given to rest. "Day SULPHUR BLUFF CIRCUIT .- Mr Edi- atter day the moving column advances the European Kingdoms, and on again over the stormy bosom of the Atlantic. months and years pass away, and still they come, men, women and children. Since the march began, the little boy

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Resolved, That during his entire Superintendency, a period of three years, he became dearer to us as each Sabbath or month passed away, and the more lovely did his Christian character become; like the calm sweet hour of summer sunset was his life, no less lovely in advocating the principles he professed than in his daily walk as a follower of the meek and lowly Lamb.

Resolved, That while we bow in sorrowful submission to the hand that has bereaved us, we feel a vacancy that cannot now be filled, and a cloud of deep gloom is hanging over us not soon to pass away.

Resolved, That we will strive to emulate

and a cloud of deep gloom is hanging over us not soon to pass away.

Resolved, That we will strive to emulate his virtues, and to meet him on that happy shore whither his freed spirit has lown. That we tender his bereaved wife and family our sincere condolence, and will present them a copy of these resolutions, and also forward a copy to the Texas Christian Advocate for publication.

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CLANK.—Mrs. Cleo A, Clark departed this life on April 13, 1876, at her residence in Lavaca county, Texas, after a painful and protracted illness of paralysis. She had improved from the first attack, and her husband and friends were hopeful of her recovery; but the second recurrence of the disease was so violent that it placed her beyond the power of remedial agents. Sister Clark was born in Kentucky, Aug. 3, 1836; from thence her parents, (Wrett and Cynthia Roberson), moved and settled in Hardiman county, Tennessee, where she was raised. Sister C. was converted while young, and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and sometime after connected herself with the Methodist Episcopai Church, South. She was happily married to Dr. H. S. Clark, on Oct. 19, 1834; and soon after came to Texas. She was an

LOCKEY—Brother Lorenzo Joseph O. Lockey, born April 3, 1852, and connected himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in October, 1871, and lived orderly, seeking to be born of the spirit, and to have the abiding testimony of God's spirit that he was a child of God, which testimony he received some two weeks before his death, which took place at the residence of his widowed mother, in Cherokee county, Texas, on the 4th day of October, 1875. Hedded in the triumph of a living faith in the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. O, how differently do the righteous die from the wicked! May God comfort, cheer and strengthen the heart and faith of his widowed mother and relatives who mourn their loss but his eternal gain. That they may not grieve, but be also ready to go when the Master calleth. We are marching onward to a home

This shall be our watch-word, labor die, For the night is coming, soon will set the sun When the Master calleth, let our work b

Onward, onward, singing as we go, Soon we'll triumph over every foe. Yes, we are marching onward to a bo

This shall be our watch-word-labor till we

die."

J. F. Henderson.

WM. Gardner.—Son of Emma I. Gardner-departed this life Feb. 6, 1876, in the sever-teenth year of hisage, of pneumonia, Though afflicted since ten years old—which, spirited, and anxious to do all he could for the comfort of his widowed mother and orphan sister, was a great cross—and unable to help his mother and sister he often spoke sorrowfully of doing so, and regretted that he was rather a burden to them. To say he was a good boy, fully expresses the truth. His teacher says he was studious, thoughtful, obedient, and careful to avoid giving any trouble or annovance to any one; and the same is said by all who knew him; and it could scarcely be otherwise with the training and example of his Christian mother. Tonany was not a member of the church, though a member of the church, though a member of the Friends of Temperance and of the Band of Hope; peaceable, quiet, and unassuming, and zealous and faithful to his obligations—far more so than many older ones. He was a worthy pattern for those who ought to have been for him. He suffered heroically his last lilness unnurmuringly, and left the encouraging words; "weep not for me, for I will be so much better off—freed from all gain and tears." He evidently rejoteed in full prospect of the Christain's inheritance. To his relatives and friends we say, nourn not as those who have no hope, but as those who have a well grounded hope of a happy neeting; and more, a heavenly greeting, where we shall no more have to take the parting hand, and through hot and blinding tears, and with aching hearts say—farewell.

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Branch.—Died suddenly at her residence, near Bagdad, April 17, 1876; Mrs. Nancy Branch, in her fifty-ninth year. Sister Branch was born in Mississippi, July 5, 1817; Branch was born in Mississippi, July 5, 1817; came to Texas with her brother-in-law, Rev. Milton H. Jones, (by whom she was raised) in 1840, and was married Dec. 3, 1841 to Bro. James W. Branch. Sister Branch was religious from early childhood. She lived and practiced the precepts of christianity, and communion with her maker and the fellowship of the spirit. Her death was sudden stricken down about four o'clock Monday morning, she died that evening. She was not able to express, either by word or sign, to her weeping relatives and friends who surrounded her, the state of her mind while crossing the dark river; but we know how she lived, and knowing this, we have the assurance that she has entered into her reward.

Tis inished, 'tis done; the spirit has fied;

Tis finished, 'tis done; the spirit has fied; The prisoner is gone; the christian is dead: The christian is living through Jesus' love, And gladly receiving a kingdom above. T. M. PRICE.

Hore.—Miss Nancy Jane Hope was bern May 7. 1822; was married to Mr. Barnett Fraster, July 4, 1844, and died February 27. 1856. She had been a Methodist for more than thirty years; not an idler in the church, but a modest, intelligent worker, doing good both by precept and example. She loved the Savior and the Church he bought with his own blood, and was ever ready to aid in building up the Redeemer's kingdom. Her purse as well as her heart had been converted to God; and the various church enterprises found in her and her now bereaved companion, efficient and willing helpers. Her last lilness was long and palaful; but God was with her; and in the hour of death all was-well. Her's was a calm and peaceful triumph. May her bereaved companion to the soil. He brings us to the bedside of of death all was-well. Her's was a calm and peaceful triumph. May her bereaved companion and children followher as she following friends that we may see what

Hill.—Miss Mary Ellen Hill, daughter of J.
B. and M. E. Hill, was born Dec. 17th 1861, and died March 14, 1876. From Infancy Ellen had been the subject of prayer and religious instruction; but she did not unite with the struction; but she did not unite with the struction. Harr .-- Miss Mary Ellen Hill, daughter of J.

RHODE.-Daniel Rhode was born in Ch ton district, South Carolina, Jan. 1807 happily converted and attached bins the M. E. Church early in life—of which lived a consistent and exemplary membe about fifty years. His death, which occur in Lavacca county, Texas, April 12, 1876, peaceful as his life. He leaves many relati to mourn his loss, most of whom expe-meet him in that better country after aw Where sickness and sorrow, pain and deat Are felt and feared no more.

Gorrespondence.

AUSTIN, April 26.- Mr Editor : 1 at ashamed that I have done no more for our very worthy ADVOCATE. Thave tried, and shall still try, and keep trying. I ought to get one hundred sub scribers on the Georgetown District but money is so scarce. I thank you for the extra copies you sent me. made good use of them. Go ahead with Last Sunday afternoon, at Bagdad, such ways as He thinks best. However many came forward for prayers. May painful the way in which He chooses to they hold out to the end. At Macedo-bless us may be, He always chooses we yet have a jubilee .- o. FISHER.

Mr. Editor:—I send you this note to let the people within the bounds of the Victoria District know that Bro. Killough, our beloved presiding elder, was recently thrown from a wagon, breaking one or more of his ribs and receiving wounds otherwise, which brought on a severe spell of sickness that came near proving fatal. He is slowly recovering. We ask our people everywhere to pray for his restoration; that he may again go forth discharging himself, it is only I! If failure at-

Bro. "Do" and Bro. "Talk."

him .- M. A. BLACK.

A correspondent who has seen a litt? privately considering the question are we "Talk?" At least I hope so. DRAWER No. 4, Galveston, Texas.

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At least I hope so. I and soon after came to Texas. She was an affectionate companion; a kind mother, and a good neighbor. Her husband, children and neighbors praise her. God sanctify this affliction to the good of husband and children. Thos. W. Glass.

Thos. W. Glass. ing that same, and were almost ready to yield to our fears that we would be styled "Talk." We perhaps would have

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passed sentence upon ourselves, but for the fact, that instead of having a parsonage on the bald prairie, we had our preacher located in the timber. But, however, we were well nigh concluding that we were meant; when, to and behold, a circuit not a thousand miles from here came to our relief by claiming themselves to be "Talk," and wishing to know who had published them to the world. They say "the author must have meant us; who else could be have meant? The whole thing just suits We have a preacher recently come

l'exas; he has nine or ten children; parsonage is on a bald prairie, witha fence, without smoke-house or ; we furnished our preacher no nor meat; and gave him but little y to buy them with; he does not by the parsonage; the preacher sad. We are surely meant." the above confession is truly We hope that it will lead to

results As the above circuit for themselves the honor of be-

God is not disposed to answer them. The truth is, those long trials are the answers; tribulation is the instrument by which God worketh patience in our souls.

We pray for a greater hatred to sin, and a greater care of holiness, and immediately the providence of God orders it, that by the wickedness of our neighbors or relations we are plunged into mournful difficulties and troubles. One man who has been living in extravsign, who as deep fiving hextravagance and pride, clothing his house with purple and fine linen, and faring sumptuously every day, fails in business and robs us of a portion of our property. Another, by wicked misrepresentation of our character alienafes our friends, and causes us to be looked upon with shyness by those who before had esteemed and loved us as their own souls. By the drunkenness of one relative, disgrace is brought upon our family, and by the covetous-

vonders religion can do; what peace and what raptures it can give to the

struction; but she did not unite with the church until about two years ago. From that time to the day of her death she lived a consistent Christian. She was a great sufferer nearly all of her life. During the last months of her life she suffered intensely at times; but she endured all with natione and resignation. Just before she departed she asked her friends to sing, which they did; and, while they were singing some of the beautiful songs of Zion, she was perfectly calin; it seemed to bull every pain; and thus she passed away from a world of suffering to one of rest, where her deeply afflicted perents and friends hope some day to meet her.

J. W. Vist.

ve not come at all. And our imagir d at once; God often sees fit to bestow hem in a round-about and indirect way. We wish to have nothing to do but simply to receive the blessing; God sees it best to oblige us to seek it brough labor and sorrow. It is our onviction that God always answers he sincere and persevering prayers of His people when they pray for such dessings as are calculated to do them good; and God's people should always your exposures. Let your trumpet give pray with the full expectation of being no uncertain sound. Sound out your answered. God does, nevertheless, blasts loud and long; God speed you choose His own way of bestowing auin your good work. Church matters swers to prayer, and we should always are looking up a little on my district, be willing to receive our mercies in nia the week before, we had a good that which is best, and we should re-time. We had a little Pentecost at the ceive His blessings in His way with close of the quarterly meeting. May humility and thankfulness. T. W. ---

I! You! We!

that he may again go forth discharging himself, it is only I! If failure at-the arduous duties of his district. This tends, it is always you! We! is only explains some disappointments made by used when in doubt as to public sentiment. Let us not forget the injunc-tion: "In honor preferring one an-other." If he will render to each their dues, learn to appreciate the smallest member in his congregation, or in his of Methodist itinerancy, came out som body, giving credit to each and accordtime ago with a short article under the above caption. I wish merely to shor how the author hit the nail on the head, and how good came of his article.

May the Lord bless him, his church and have a little less slang in the pulpit, and less sarcasm, no star in all the galaxy will eclipse him.

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nest our thoughts run altogether on the world to come. We pray for more love for souls, and God sends us a geater number of applications for subsciptions towards the erection of schools, the purchase of Bibles and tacts, and the founding of libraries, thereby being led to do more for the god of souls. We may become more interested in their weifare.

When we pray for blessings, we generally form some idea in our minds how to blessings shall be bestowed, and if they come not according to our fancies we are prone to conclude that they have not come at all. And our input.

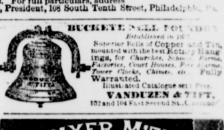
lave not come at all. And our maginations in these things are seldom according to truth. God seldom chooses of estow His blessings as we should life to receive them. We want to obtain them without trouble, and God does not see fit to bestow them in that way. We want to have the blessings bestowed at once; God often sees fit to bestow knowledge from every sentence! Them proceeds with built built the built being condition wood, is an end of the built bui

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THE damage to society by immoral and unrefined rich people is past calculating

POVERTY and peace are better companions than affluence and ployment, lives were lost, and a anxiety.

FROM our letters we learn that a number of revivals are in prospect in Texas during the next few months.

It is a fact worth pondering that the conversions are by far trophe says: "Except one weak smaller in number in cities, com- spot, its strength was ample to pared with rural districts.

FIVE miles of railroad have been completed in China. The highway of commerce is the path of the gospel.

IF you want a church to collapse, introduce into it modorateness and philosophy; let it become cold, formal and classical. It had as well be heathen.

to remark that he "out-Havens full af dissipation and his new paid for going where we heard in trifle with or assail are sacred Haven."

the compass. Time quotations are as common as cotton.

debt! KEEP OUT OF DEBT! is the weak spot." He loved the wine mind. The lesson written doubt. Men love their party, but when admonition of Bishop Marvin to cup, and the love he felt for wife less by the spirit of God had the organ of that party is emthe young men of the country, and children, the horror with wounded him deeply. The ployed in undermining their reli-Wear patches seven deep-but which he recoiled from the abyss thoughtless moth seeking its own gion, they may discover the fact keep out of debt. Live on corn to which he was drawing, were ruin was so like himself that it that they honor their religious bread and water-but keep out not sufficient to meet the demands made him recoil with shuddler principles more devoutly than of debt! Starve-but keep out of made upon him; and home, with its ing from the firey abyss over they love their political faith. debt! It is an easy country to hopes and happiness, 'marked which he had been sporting. live in with industry and cash with their wreck the ruin of a payments.

not visit Nashville as anticipa- his employers. During business their danger, pointing them to ted. Recent illness having taken hours he was attentive to the the cross were uttered, how many him from his work, he found so duties of his position, but he was sermons of living persons would much on hand needing his imme- passionately fond of the drama. be given to the world. diate and prompt attention that That passion indulged, grew he felt it his duty to forego the stronger and stronger. His fine pleasure of the visit, feeling as. tastes instead of being refined sured that those who have our with enjoyment, grew coarser mission interests in charge will amid the surroundings of the manage them wisely and that his theatre. The saloon was near at absence will affect in no way the hand. The tragedy was followed covert slander upon Bishop Ha- as such I shall carry them to my is under the supervision of able interests of the church.

asks a young convert. There are the manager played skillfully upmany ways. Here is one: Go on the prurient nature of the of-the-way tenements of the cities lowed the oyster-supper, the wine and see in what squalor and mis- cup, the card table. Then the kinery poor people live; creep about dled passions called for hotter among the scenes of misery and draughts, and at last business filth-oftimes crime-and won was neglected for pleasure. der that such a state of things Dangerous pleasures were costly, can exist-but stop not with but the appetite for them must opinion? wondering. Do something to be gratified, and step by step he lessen, if not entirely abate, these descends until he finds it imposthings.

THE flowers of oratory, images, and similes, of too many preachers have a stereotyped appear. ance, and do not impress one with the idea that they proceed warm and burning from a heart glowing with zeal. This is especially so with those preachers who are assigned to fastidious city con. gregations. Every sentence is constructed with a nicety suggestive of rhetorical rather than spiritual effect.

good or evil. In one case it gives father held that vice in abhorday is increasing at a most fearthe mind useful and moral pabrence. He became skillful in ful rate. Especially in cities is ulum that suggests means for ad- play. He enters on the active this the case. Base ball, horsevancing the cause of God and duties of life and mingles in the racing, beer gardens, etc., are man. In the other it conveys a stir and excitement of business more numerously attended than lower species of intelligence and in a large city. His nights drag the churches. It is an evil that only magnifies the opportunities heavily on his hands when the smells rank to heaven. Where of men for scheming; intellis business of the day is over. He is the remedy? We believe it lies increase of missionaries from politics, and the rule (and ruin) the need of the present. A gence that suggests to the clever, drifts with his new associates mainly with the parents. Preach- christian to heathen lands has of the country has been turned great many fastidious people, for the skillful, the cunning and de- into the amusements around ers may preach; writers write; been five fold, when the increase over to men in whom corruption, the sake of propriety, advocate ceitful, means for advancing their them. Many of them startle him, lecturers lecture; and with bad of native preachers converted ignorance, ambition and love of it in our dealings with the pet own ends-perhaps at the ex- as they were under the ban of home influences or neglect, few and sent forth from heathen com- adventure are equally blended. vices of the age. We think the pense of the pure and good. In parental displeasure in his early of the young men of to-day will munities has been forty fold. A Hence the ideas advanced by Dr. need now is a crusade against the majority of instances, such is home; but he goes with the be reached. Parents, your re- little leaven leaveneth the secular press of to-day.

ONE WEAK SPOT.

The dam of a reservoir which supplied power for a large manufactory in an Eastern State a short time since gave way and the column of water like a solid wall swept down the valley, bearing devastation in its path. In a few hours the wheels of the factories were still, men by the hundred were thrown out of emmuddy desolation occupied the space where pleasant homes, bright gardens, and beautiful fields with a happy population had been seen the day be-

A paper reporting the catasmeet all possible demands upon it." "One weak spot" was sufficient to ensure this disaster.

"One weak spot" has brought desolation unto many a human JUDGE LAWRENCE of Ohio, brothers and pure-minded sisters, have found the Savior." in the Northern Methodist con- he was all that a parent's heart We attend the noon-day copy or who answer their own ference, made a speech on the desired. There were wild young 5th "in the interest of the Re- men at college and he fell into when we can gain time, and the covert assaults on religion, must publican Party." It is sufficient their bad ways. The city was other day we were more than re- remember that those things they We have seen instances time and to the Bayland orphans. For the without stint. For a time he is: By what influence can the turf resisted, but each day his evil be stopped. Every issue of strength grew weaker until his the daily press gives detailed nobler qualities were obscured accounts of racing at all points of and he went with them down the pathway trodden by "fast young men."

He was a kind husband and a once happy life.

"How shall I act religion?" spicier exhibitions, with which yourself into the alleys, and out- throng, were presented; then fol. sible to check his headlong course. The barriers were broken down by the rush of the waone "weak spot."

of cards. spent it was the custom of the family to pass the evenings in how in the world did you get here? You are the last person I expected to see in this place." timate friends shared the genial to the Episcopacy.

ness for the card table and keep within safe limits. Cigars for the company, an oyster stew, the cast of a dice, are the only stakes and they add zest to the play. How easy is the descent into the gates of hell. The passion strengthen. It is his only "weak spot," but the waters are pouring through with increasing volume. He learned his first lesson in the sacred circle of

gambler's hell. "One weak spot." There lies the danger in every life. Let it be our care to guard it.

AN EXPERIMENT

life. A young man, genial, gen- dying it fell to the floor. I was eagerness to believe it. erous and high-toned had one like that, playing over the fires The press is a power, and those fault. He was easily influenced of sin, and drawing nearer and who use it must consent to be by his surroundings. At home nearer my perdition, but thank held responsible for its abuse. ence is instilled into the Catholic so common that it does not excite amid happy associations, with God I was arrested before it was Men who, for the sake of saying laity that will cause them to igpious parents, thoughtful elder too late, and I now rejoice that I a sharp thing or to fill up a col-

How many are like that young man? If the thoughts which the In answer to inquiries we His prospects in business were spirit of God has awakened

SPICY BUT SEVERE

by the farce; the ballet dancer ven, whose bitterness towards grave." appeared on the stage, and the Southern whites has not en-

of Delaware College, and a personal with all sorts of vagaries. For many refused to eat anything whatever. The Bishop happened to visit him during ters that found entrance through this time, and tried to prevail upon his they stand before His throne this church, and bestow the pubsick friend to take some nourishment. No: I do not want anything,' said he; He was fond of a game I am immortal; I am in heaven. This In the home- is heaven.' Then, pausing for a mo-ment, and looking at his visitor with a circle where his boyhood was troubled air, he said: 'But, Haven, how in the world did you get here?' vior died. The scars they will principles of good and honest

such amusements. No harm in That is what a great many peo- trophies won on the battlefield. that you say! A card party was ple thought when they learned often seen in the parlor when in- that Gilbert Haven was elevated

hospitalities of his father's house. | SABBATH DESECRATION .- The THE press is a great power for No gaming was permitted; his reckless violation of the Lord's crowd; he can indulge his tond sponsibility is great.

IT WAS MERITED.

A number of our exchanges quote, in complaining tones, the strictures on the secular press which appeared in our columns from the pen of Rev. J. Ditzler. While there are many noble exceptions, yet the spirit of the average secular paper justifies the denunciation that article contained. The animus of the publishers and the irreligious princihome life; he graduates in the ples of the editors, crop out in every column. No opportunity to cast reflections on evangelical Christianity is neglected. Religion is ridiculed, piety caricatured, devotion is burlesqued "I attended a prayer-meeting whenever occasion offers. The the other night, and I saw a suspicion of evil against a minismoth playing around the flames ter or prominent member of any of the gaslight. As it wheeled evangelical church is accepted as around and around, its wings proof more positive with them often swept the edge of the blaze than Holy Writ. They reand at last it was caught by the veal in their readiness to report burning jet and scorched and evil against the church their

prayer at the Y. M. C. A. room moral interest by engaging in garb of a sailor, a long-shoreman. convictions of people fully as thought in plain and almost bro- flings against religion, let them that a word from a priest has "KEEP out of debt! keep out of loving father, but he had "one ken words as it came to his own exclude them from their columns.

CHRISTIANS' REWARD.

chains while the vessel was at are sustained by Protestant port its hospital. sea, and render his voyage as funds. Protestants ask no money We saw the following incident pleasant as possible. Columbus from the public treasury; by going the rounds of the press, answered: "Sir, I thank you; what right do the Catholics rebut did not publish it as we might but these chains are the reward ceive it? The city of Galveston have been accused of casting a of my services to my King, and owns a splendid hospital, which

deared him to people in this re- Christian often receives from the Catholic institutions are selected of mail matter to one of the Pagion. As it appears in the New world, for whose welfare he la- more for their religion than their York Christian Advocate we pre- bors. It was the return the Mas. capacity) as any that the Sisters sume it is true. It is sharp and ter received from the world He can employ. Further, the fact spicy, but we confess it is such a came to redeem. A crown of is well known that every Sister testimony from the sick-room of thorns, the soldier's lash, the in the hospital is a Catholic misa Christian as we would not wish burden of the cross, the nails, sionary, whose whole life is deto have respecting any minister the spear, and a sepulcher were voted to the propagation of the through to Oregon by weight. whom we respected. Here it is. the tokens of this world's regard. faith. To this everything else is Is it a rich joke or an honest These to-day are symbols of that subordinated. Thus it is that Savior's love. Our Leader wears under the pretext of supporting "Dr. Newhall, the former President them as the tokens of that re- hospitals and charity institutions friend of Bishop Haven, was very sick.

The disease filled the poor man's mind with all sorts of vagaries. For many days he thought himself immortal, and followers follow in His steps, and faith. Public officers (especially the pile the less their weight. The often share His sufferings. When in this city) fear the power of these trials will be accepted as the badges of their fidelity to they may secure votes. Such Christ, and tokens of their devo- conduct is an outrage upon revior died. The scars they will principles of good and honest bear will be more honorable than government. It is a wrong that

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A CATHOLIC TRICK

The Sisters of Charity are demanding of the Galveston County Commissioners, and the city press is backing them, that the county pauper patients shall be treated in their hospital. It is one of the tricks of that trade which the Catholic Church steadily pursues to be generous with other people's money, and to pay for. There are scores of pre-Sisters' Hospital is that members | Cooks and restauranteurs. of the city government have more influence with the Council than the combined request of all have, even granting they had the temerity to make requests.

contributions and the money physicians, fully as competent lic money on its institutions that we protest against, but which we have little hope of speedily preventing, for the members of afraid to record their votes against this influence. MUTATION is the trouble with

America. We have had the inauguration of reform after reform ion of law after law, system after in it is irresistable. system, measure after measure, DURING the last fifty years the until good men have sickened of are worth pondering.

BIGOTRY, INTOLERANCE AND SU PERSTITION.

Rarely have we had occasion to observe such an evidence of bigotry, intolerance and superstition as that exhibited by a leading catholic priest of this city a few days since:

A French gentleman, who is a devout catholic, having been blessed with an heir, prepared to maintain institutions of professed | comply with the requirements of charity which Protestants largely | the church in the baptism of the infant. For witnesses he had setended Catholic charities in the lected two highly respectable large cities of the Union which friends, both born catholics and are supported mainly by public belonging to the church-although funds. The reason that Galves- one was a Mason; the other is a ton has been supporting the member of the Society of French

The priest who was invited to thus angled for Catholic votes. perform the rite refused to pro-Protestant votes cannot be se- ceed when these gentlemen precured as Catholic votes are; for sented themselves with the ineach Protestant votes as he fant at the font. To the Mason thinks honest and right, while a he objected that the church unilarge proportion of Catholics formly placed all the members of vote as their priests dictate. This that distinguished fraternity unwill so continue until a spirit of der the ban of ecclesiastical cen religious and political independ- sure. This act of intolerance is nore priestly dictation. The other gentleman was this: The umn while the printer calls for priests at the Cathedral can do receipts which remained over much toward the defeat of any from an entertainment of his socandidate that dares in the least ciety-the fragments of their again in which the direct influ- first time in all our lives have we acquaintances shared in them substance the above testimony in the esteem of other people; and ence of the priest was potential. heard that it was a sin to feed from a young man in the rough when they outrage the religious Witness a well-known city official the orphans; for the first time who secured an appointment by have we known one professing to His words were unhesitating and wise as they are, they must expect the direct interference of a lead- have received peculiar grace by his manners simple and earnest. to be reminded in plain terms reling Catholic priest of this city. direct succession from Apostolic He had no thought of the force specting their objectionable Many other appointments have hands, pronounce the anger of and aptness of the illustration he course. If they are not willing been controlled in the same man- the church against a man for was presenting. He gave the to be held accountable for their ner, and it is not too much to say feeding orphans. Such was not the teaching of our blessed Lord.

He never stopped to inquire whether the poor he fed were the city Protestant clergy would orthodox or heterodox, and least of all did be ask who were the fathers of fatherless little ones! The Sisters maintain a hospital May God in his mercy pardon supported largely by Protestant such bigotry, intolerance and superstition. Yet this is the church paid by the city of Galveston, that under the pretense of chari-It is about time that this should ty propagates its faith and clamors After the discovery of the New end; that Protestant money for the public funds to do it. This World, Columbus by order of his cease to flow into Catholic coffers. church that punishes its mem would state that the editor did fair. He had the confidence of within their hearts revealing King was brought home in chains. Two-thirds of the charities which bers for feeding the hungry or-The captain of the ship honoring the Roman Catholics profess to phans of Confederate soldiers has the worth and services of the support, and which contribute to the sublime impudence to ask discoverer, offered to remove the the propagation of their faith, the county of Galveston to sup-

BALLOON ARTICLES.

We saw in one of our exchages a short time ago an account of a sedate looking individual who occupied several minutes of a busy post-master's time ascer-Such are the rewards the (if not more so, for attaches of taining the precise cost by weight citic States. His questions were carefully answered by the attentive official, and then he wanted to send about a dozen of inflated toy balloons, worth each about a dime and as big as his head, The postmaster said it was ridiculous. The things would not weigh. He had to tie them in the scales to keep them from ascending to the ceiling. One or forty it was all the same. The bigger absence of weight covered the letter of the law in the postmaster's opinion and the sedate looking man had to hunt some other line for transportation.

We do not vouch for the truth of this affair, but if it did happen, that postmaster has our sympathies. We protest against things which occupy an unreasonable amount of space.

We have felt just like that postmaster when we have received a long-winded, lightweight communication. Take the gas out of it and it would shrivel up into a paragraph, and yet it would cover a page of this paper. -falsely so-called; the success- The temptation to stick a pin

the Haygood in our issue of May 6 evil in the spirit of religious zeal and moral enthusiasm.

Christian Adbocate

MACHINERY.

PHŒNIX IRON WORKS. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

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NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Three or more of the Surgeons of the Institute will visit points in Texas as follows:

Dallas—May 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1876, at the Crutchfield House.
Galveston May 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1876, at the Washington Hotel.
Austin—May 30 and 31, June 1 and 2, 1876, at the City Hotel.
San Antonio—June 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1876, at the Menger House.

we advise all the afflicted to see them this time without fail,

THE Times says Dr. Walpole has lost his beautiful chestnut mare. She died suddenly in harness; it is supposed from bots or pin worms. If the Doctor had used Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, he would no doubt, have had his mare to-day-they are death on worms.

Chapped hands are very common to those who have their hands very much in water. A few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment rubbed over the hands two or three times a day will keep Chambers, Cochran, Conley, Doug-the rendering of which the majority them soft and white. Fishermen, sailors, and others would do well to remember this.

fith, Harris, Hart, Horton, Hunter, uncovered heads.

Ikard, Jones, (of McLennan), Kess-

MILLINERY.

Madame Paul Knoll, proprietress of the fashionable and magnificently stocked Millinery and Hair establish-ment on Market street, has just receiv-ed a large and assorted stock of hair goods, ladies and misses pattern hat s (unique and elegant in finish), French flowers, Cashmere laces, a large variety of French perfumery and soaps, new styles in combs, toilet articles of every description, etc., etc. Be sure to give this establishment a call before purapr1-3m. chasing elsewhere.

Those who succeed in communicating rison), Rust, Schmidt, Smythe, glorious light upon the head of a for prime yellow, with light receipts Texas, fair demand: Fully fair 71-271-27 knowledge, but do not provide for its re-knowledge, but do not provide for its re-league for its re-knowledge, but do not provide for its re-knowledge, communicate knowledge, and fix it in the memories of their pupils: but the knowledge is like seed carefully deposited in a paper or box. (4.) Those who seed wisely deposited in the soil, which grows and bears fruit."

It is related of John Brown, of Hadington, the accomplished scholar and successful preacher, that he always sought to preach "as if Christ were at his elbow." We suppose he meant by that, sciousness of the presence of his Master. agree to teach as if Christ were at the

Public Speakers and Singers will curred. find "Brown's Bronchial Trockes" beneficial in clearing the voice before speaking or singing, and relieving the throat after any exertion of the vocal organs. For Coughs and Colds the Troches are effectual.

THE following patents were issued to citizens of Texas, for the week ending May 5, 1876. Furnished for the ADVOCATE from the office of J. McC. Perkins & Co., connselors-at-law in away team. patent cases and solicitors for patents, 176,304. DISH CLEANERS AND DRAIN-

(Filed Jan. 11, 1876.) 176,198. CHURNS. *Otto Rost, Austin. (Filed Feb. 16, 1876.)

drews, Decatur. (Filed Jan. 27, 1876.)

WE have received the speech of Hon. S. B. Maxey, of Texas, delivered in the Senate of the United States, April 26, 1876, on his substitute to Senate Bill No. 334, to distribute the net proceeds of the sale of public lands among the States and Territories for the benefit of common schools, and in aid of colleges designed to advance agriculture and the mechanic arts.

Unanswered Letters.

April 29 .- A. A. McWhorter, J. S. Lemons, 2; R. W. Thompson, J. C. C. Black, Jas. Graham, H. M. Booth, W. M. Mathis, Wm. Price, H. V. Philpott,

W. C. Blair.
May 3.—L. M. White, W. A. Bowen,
C. C. Gillespie, Jas. P. Hulse, W. E.
Knox, J. R. Barden, W. R. Kyle, T. W. Thompson, A. F. Nash.

May 5.—Thos. Whitworth, J. T.

May 9 .- C. R. Shapard, W. T. Thornberry, E. S. Boyd, J. C. C. Black, J. M. Vest, W. Walkup, J. W. Johnson, J. F. Henderson, H. M. Booth, W. F. Comp-

A Serious Mistake Corrected. Much mischief is done in treatment of constipation. The common opinion is that all the indications are fulfilled if stimulate the secretions and correct the ley. imperfect functional action of the At 10 o'clock A.M. Dom Pedro was exclusively vegetable.

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

Gov. Coke was elected U. S. Senator by seven majority. Judge McCormick was seated as Senator by a vote of 26 to 3.

voted on the senatorial question: Stephens, Wortham.

For Ireland-Messrs. Brady, Brown, Carroll, Crain, Hobby, Mc-Cormick, Motley, Ripetoe, Storey, Thompson.

For Hancock-Terreil. For Tracy-Burton. The vote by the House was as

For Coke-Messrs. Bonner, Aller, Key, Kopperl, Lang, McComb, Smith (of Walker), Towles, Wat-

Baker, Campbell, Carrington, Chessley, Coleman, Cone, Darnell, Denman, Dennis, Garrison, Haynes, bue of amber. It was a sight to of teachers. "(1.) Those who leave upon the minds of their pupils a general impression, but no definite knowledge of which the pupil can make use. (2.) Those who succeed in communicating knowledge, but do not provide for its results. Schmidt, Smythe, and to the poetic mind it brought that thought that thought that thought the thought that even then, far down in the peaceful valley, the reflection of the dying day might be casting a halo of knowledge, but do not provide for its results. Schmidt, Smythe, clorious light prices light and steady. Domester, 15c. Bagging.—Quiet and steady. Domester, 15c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c, in bales. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, and the soul of a painter to its inshoulders, 104c; breakfast bacon, 15c. Bagging.—Quiet and steady. Domester, 15c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c, in bales. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, and the soul of a painter to its inshoulders, 104c; breakfast bacon, 15c. Bagging.—Quiet and steady. Domester, 15c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c, in bales. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, and the soul of a painter to its inshoulders, 104c; breakfast bacon, 15c. Bagging.—Quiet and steady. Domester, 15c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds by the car local price.—Leavy, 15c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds by the car local price.—Leavy, 15c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds by the car local price.—Leavy, 15c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds by the car local price.—Leavy, 15c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds by the car local price.—Leavy, 15c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds by the car local price.—Leavy, 15c. per yard. Stock very light; prices light. Bran.—Dull; job lots per 10

> For Tracy-Mr. Holland. For Hancock-Mr. Mead.

Among the thousands of contridoubt whether he is loyal enough to friends. satisfy the Very Loyal General who now claims to represent Texas.

that he preached with a vivid con- have decided that the Texas has the last word." Commissioners, Messrs. Hobby and As we enter upon the new year of Sab- Jennings, appointed by the Goverbath-school teaching, we ought, so far nor, are not entitled to act as such wego Palladium contributes to the as in us lieth, seek to make it product in place of Parsons and Chew, the census of cheeky drummers the foltive of great results. Shall we not all latter having proved that they are lowing record: "A well known \$1 00@1 10; oysters 1 th light weight,

> Toledo Democrat: To send Mc-Kee to the penitentiary and Bab-

Rev. W. D. Robinson, wife and

Several cases of snake bite, 513 Seventh street, Washington, D. C. have acurred in which the val-The wound was received at 91-2, ence. and no treatment applied until 11 1-2 o'clock, when the man was Ammonia was injected into the child sat upright and became quite lively.—English Journal.

contains three hundred lines, and it will occupy only about twenty minutes in its delivery.

PHILADELPHIA May 10 .- Today is a legal holiday and all business is suspended. The gates opened, at 9 o'clock. The sky was GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 13. 76 some medicine merely forces the unload. cloudless. The Foreign Commising of the bowels. A great error. sioners and other distinguished vis-Medicines, simply cathartic, correct no itors had a special entrance and Wiggin & Simpson,-Engines 12 to morbid condition, consequently their were seated without confusion. 80 horse power; Boilers, Saw Mills, use is followed by even greater costive-Cotton Presses, Horse Powers and all ness. A remedy to be effectual and ceremonies opened with airs of all kinds of Machinery built and repaired. permanent, must be composed of tonic, nations, under the direction of Every article first-class, and fully guar- alterative, corrective and cathartic Theodore Thomas, prayer by Right anteed. Send for price list and buy at properties. These are admirably com- Rev. Bishop Simpson, hymn by Jao. bined in Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills. Greenleaf Whittier, presentation They will in a short time eradicate of buildings to the United States what is termed chronic constipation Centennial Commission by Cenand will cure, as sure as the sun shines tennial Commissioner Sydney Lanupon us, all the sufferings that result ier, of Georgia. Presentation of from inactive bowels. They give tone the exhibition to the President of to the intestinal mucus membrane, the United States by Jos. R. Haw-

stomach, liver and paneseas, and are escorted to a seat by Gen. Hawley. At 10:40 Gen. Phil. Sheridan & wife passed over from the building to a stand in front of the Memorial Hall, during the rendition of the national air, and was greeted with great applause. He was closely followed by Jas. G. Blaine, Senator Jones and The following is the way they wife, of Nevada. At 10:55 the President entered through the Me-In the Senate: For Coke- morial Hall, and was conducted to a Messrs. Ball, Blassingame, Doug- seat on the front of the platform. As this is the last visit which dessrs. Ball, Blassingame, Dougseat on the front of the platform. these surgeons will make to Texas, las, Edwards, Francis, Ford, Grace, Gov. Hartranft, Gen. Hawley, Hon. Guy, J. R. Henry, F. M. Henry, D. J. Morrill occupied seats on Ledbetter, Martin, McLeary, Mc- his left, while Messrs. Jno. Welsh Culloch, Mocre, Piner, Smith, and Goshorn were on his right. Fred Douglas, by some mischance, worked his way through the crowd, and was helped over the ropes by officers and conducted to a seat on the platform. He was greeted with

> At 11 o'clock the Wagner Centennial inauguration march was performed by the orchestra under the direction of Theo. Thomas. At the lison, Adkisson, Barziza, Blackman, conclusion of which Bishop Simplass, Downs, Gaston, Graham, Grif. of the vast assemblage stood with

> > [From the Reese River Reveille.]

The setting of the sun last even-McCuiston, McGinnis, Marshall, ing presented a truly magnificent Martin, Pattie, Peers, Perrenot, sight. The western sky was over-Pickett, Rainey, Rogers, Schrier, spread with waving, billowy clouds, Shaw, Stewart, Smith (of Denton), rendered transcendently beautiful by the glow of color from the reflecson, Warren, Wilson, Wurzbach and Young.

Simith (of Walker), London, Wurzbach tion of the retiring god of day. Here a faint blush of rose tint, ley, Coleman, Cone, Darnell, Den- color or enriched with the subdued Hightower, Hobby, Hutchins, Isaacs. move the soul of a painter to its incow, and that in the vast and varied list with 30 per cent off. economy of nature, even a redheaded girl may be of some use.

Winslow has lately written to a 26@30c; Texas, 17@20c. so impart knowledge that it decelops butions offered for the Texas De- friend in Boston to the effect that if self-activity and power in the pupil, as partment at the Centennial, is a the government fails to extradite mocking bird from Longview which whistles the "Bonny Blue Flag" and the "Bonny Blue Flag" and the "Bonny Blue Flag" and as soon as released, and that he will 134c; fancy 18220c; rock 22225c; the "Red, White and Blue." We "make it hot" for some of his old cream 18@20c; gnm-drops 26@30c;

> A man gives as a reason why echo is of the feminine gender, that THE Centennial Commissioners "maybe it is because she always

AN ACTIVE AGENT .- The Osstill residents of Texas, and consequently that no vacancy has october 19 the subject of an exhibition of this city was lately the subject of an exhibition of the subject o quently that no vacancy has oc- the subject of an exhibition of cheek which discounts the prover- English Dairy, 16@18c. bial canal horse. Crossing the lower bridge, he was stopped by a stranger who crossed from the opcock back to Washington to repeat posite side and asked if he had lost his racalities is a shameful mockery a relative recently. Being told that he had lost a sister a short time ago, the fellow proceeded to say that he her mother were all seriously hurt noticed that he wore a weed on his in Waxahachie last week by a run- hat, and he wished to call his attention to an improved monument that he was agent ior."

Mr. Moody began his revival ser-Elijah S. Harper, Floresville. ue of Prof. Halsards's reme- vices in Augusta, Ga., last Monday. dy has been, says a Melbodrne Nearly five thousand were present source, demonstrated. At Seymour the first night. All the exercises and first finger of the right hand, enough to accommodate the audi-

To the Ladies,

Butterick's celebrated patterns are powerless and almost insensible. rapiply advancing to a pre-eminent position in this and foreign countries. right arm, when he revived at once, A few years ago it was difficult for ladies and ultimately recovered. At Bun- to get reliable patterns by which to garee, a young girl was bitten by a make their own or their children's clothsnake and gradually sank into a ing. Messrs. E. Butterick & Co. do not state of stupor. Ammonia was injected, relief obtained, and the girl by them or their agents; and in warrapidly recovered. A third case ranting they mean to assert that by happened on the Acheron, 11 miles each pattern may be made a perfectly from Alexandria, where a girl was formed garment of the size and kind ankle of the left foot. Symptoms of designated on its label. Our lady readcomplete coma were setting in Singer Manufacturing Company, the used with magical effect. The Butterick Agency, Galveston, Texas, who will forward by return mail an in-Bayard Taylor's Centennial ode Spring and Summer Styles now ready

MONETARY.

SILVER-Rates at the close are nominal buying par, and selling 102. pints, \$1 35@1 40.

EXCHANGE—Rates continue firm and generally unchanged.

COMMERCIAL-Sterling 60 days... New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold.... ‡ prem New Orleans Sight Cur. . . New Orleans Sight Gold .. 1 prem BANKERS-Sterling, 60 days..... New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold.... New Orleans Sight Cur... New Orleans Sight Gold. rem prem

Market dull and nominal. The following tables show the condition of the Cotton Market:

COTTON.

Closing quotations of the Galveston Last Thur'd'y. To-night. Low Ordinary 63

Ordinary..... Good Ordinary.... Low Middling.....113 Middling......114 Good Middling.....12

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for large lots. Ax-Handles .- Per dozen, No. 1, \$2 15

Bacon —Supply in first hands ample; market quiet, and demand good. We quote clear sides 134c; clear rib, 134c; shoulders, 104c; breakfast bacon, 15c

| Belling, Rubber.—Sold according to | prime Saste; challed the prime S

ter for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice, 43@44e; fair, 40@42e; ordinary Brooms,-\$2 50@4 00 per dozen.

Cardles .- Quiet but steady; favorite

maple sugar 26@28c. 2400 bags. First hand quotations are firm at: Fair 18c; Good 18½c; Prime 19c; Choice 19½@20c. Dealeas are selling from store at about ½c, advance Ties—Iron cotton, baling, 5½c, per

on these figures for ordinary order lots. Can Goods .- Per dozen cans : Peaches 2 h \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 h \$2 @2 25@2 50; pine apple, 2 lb, \$2 00@ 2 25; damsons, \$2 25; oysters, 2 l5 full weight, \$2 00@2 10; 1 lb full weight,

Corn-Light supply; prices firm; Soc retail; 70@72 in car lots, for Texas in job lots ; Western 75c. Corn Meal-Firm. Selling at \$3 50

in round lots. Crackers .- In fair demand: Soda 51c; cream and ginger 91@10c. Castings .- Hollow ware etc., 5 tc ; sad

irons 5lc. Coffee Mills.--Per dozen: Parker's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 7, \$7 50, with

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c:

artarie 60e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 3½e; C. P. 40e; Aloes Cap. 20e; alcohol \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3 F., Sc; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; in. (Filed Feb. 16, 1876.)

a young man 26 years old was bit—take place in the open air, there bearsenic, common powered 5c; Bismonia, spirits aroni. 4ec; arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismonia, spirits aroni. 4ec; ten by a snake between the thumb ing no building in the city large refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1 05; chloroform \$1 10; Copperas 3c; Calo-mel, English, \$2 50; American, \$1 25; stock \$1; Cinnamon bark 35@60c; cream tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c; Chloral hydrat 25@28c; morphine, sulph, \$4 50; logwood extract 18c; gum assafætida 25c; gum cam-pher 39c; gum opium \$6 75; hops 35@ 40c : quinine \$2 25.

Eggs—Supply light at 15@17c; per doz. packed in patent boxes. Fish-Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$16 50 @17 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$8 50; No. 2.57@8; kits, No. 1, \$1 90@2 10; No. 2.\$1.50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1.40. @1.50; per keg, dried, No. 1, \$0@90c No. 2, 50@55 per box; codfish; quarter boxes, \$3@4.00; half-boxes \$3@3.25;

100 fb boxes, 64c. per pound.

Flour—Unchanged; demand good, with prices steady; good supply. Double extra \$5 25@5 50; Good Treble extra, \$5 75; Choice Treble extra \$7 00 @7 25; Choice Family extra \$8.00@

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Fruit, Fresh-Lemons in fair supply Gold-Closed in New York this evening at 1123. The rate here market; Oranges, Louisiana, per barrel, closes at 1131 buying, and 1121 \$5 50, nominal; Havanna, none in the market.

Glass Goods-Per dozen in case Pickles, per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 50@3 60; quarts \$2 50@2 60;

Hams—Steady, Choice sugar cured, $14\frac{3}{4}$ @ 15; 2d. quality, 13 @ $13\frac{1}{2}$. Hay-Good supply; fair demand; Western, at \$25@26 in large lots. Job-

bingat \$28@30. Hides-Receipts small and quiet. We quote dry flint selected, 13c; kips and calves ic. off; as they run, nominal, wet salted, selected 7c; butchers ic; dry picked, or sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue stock

Hardware-Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$11 00@12 00; medium. \$11 50; heavy \$13 50. *Hoes*—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No. 0. \$7; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50;

No. 2, \$7 00 : No. 3, \$7 50. 30e; imitation Russia, 22e; plow slabs 64e; nail rods, 10e; axels, 84e; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Leather - Best Louisville and Cincinnati Oak Sole Leather, 43c. per pound, second quality 42c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do oak harness leather 41c; do. second grade do. 36@38c; do. black bridle do. 60@65c; do. fair bridle

Lard-Quiet and firm; Tierce 14; keg 15; @16c.

Lumber-The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weather-boards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots

Alabama \$2 25@2 50; cement \$2@2 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$3 50 per M.

Meat-Cutters—Supply large; Wood-ruff's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Nails—Quotations are as follows: 10d, to 60d, §3 15; 6d, §3 65; 8d, §4 00; 4d, and 5d, §3 90. Flooring, casing and boxing §1 advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance on above.

Oils—Linseed, raw 80c; boiled 85c; Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 50c. Kerosine \$2 30@2 50 per case; in barrels, 19@20c. Oats-Western, job lots, 60@65e;

Texas 48@50 in car lots Onions-Limited supply; downward. tendancy; Western \$2 50@3 00 per Peltries—Deer skins 20c; goat skins 15c. per piece; sheep skins, full wool, 50c; half-wool 25c; shearings 10; wolf

skins 25@75c. each; dressed deer skins, Indian tanned, \$1 25@1 50 per pound.

Potatoes—Stock fair, \$2 25@2 50 for old; new Texas selling at \$1 50@1 60 per bushel. Poultry-Receipts fair and prices

weak. Young Chickens \$3; old 4; pet dozen. Turkeys quiet \$15@18; Ducks, \$4@4 50;per dozen. Geese, nominal. Starch-Dealers supply the demand at 44@5c. Salt-Stock full; prices firm. Coarse

load 75@\$1. Coarse from first hands by car load 90c gold;

Beeswax.—Prices are steady at 26@27 fine \$1 50@1 55, gold.

Soap-In full supply Olive ile. for large lots. German Olive, 64c; ordi na v lemon 75c; orders filled at 75c. Seres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 50; brass \$3 25.

Tobacco-Supply ample, and prices weak, with downward tendency. quote 12 inch extra fine per pound. 75c; 11 inch, fine 70/475c; 11 inch good common. 55/660c; twist, al grades 55/675c; smoking tobacco 44/2. Coffee.—Stock in importer's hands 63e; snuff, per cozen bottles 84 00 z

Ties-Iron cotton, baling, 54e pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90 : IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c.

per pound. Tallor—Receipts light: prices steady: hard-on cir, July 15, 16 good to prime, 62@7c.; for small lots in shipping order 71@84c; common 1@

Twine-Cotton baling twine is in good supply; selling at 16c, per pound. Tubs-Painted, P nest, 3 in 82 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 5 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50. Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. P gallon for cider and white.

White wine, imported, 50@57 tc. Woodware—Palls-Painted, two hoop, B dozen, \$2 00; three hoop \$2 10@2 25 Well Buckets-Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00 @7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.

Wheat.—Nominal at \$1 46 for No. 2 and for \$1 52. No. 3. Red Winter. 10 per cent discount.

Chains.—Trace, per pair, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 10, 3, 60e; $6\frac{1}{2}$, 10, 10, 2, 70e; $6\frac{1}{2}$, 10, Zine-Per pound-Pig, none in mar-ket: sheet 12c. Sodder 15c.

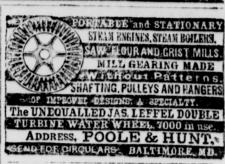
Wool.—Fall clip, 18@20c. for Medium, fine eastern, light, and free of

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Hopges-all of Burieson county, Texas. NOTICE.

The District Conference for the Victoria District will convene at Texana, Thursday June 15, 1876. The preachers, both traveling and local, together with the lay delegates, are requested to be present at the opening of the session. Mr. Editor consider yourself an avited guest, A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments

MARSHALL DIST. -THIRD ROUND. Tyler cir, May 27, 28 Starrynle cir, June 3, 4 Troup cir, June 10, 11 Henderson and Overton sta, at Overton, June 10, 11

Belview cir, June 24, 25 larshall cir, July 1, 2 listan Fields cir July 8, 9 Larissa cir, July 29, la

PARIS DIST .- TRIBO ROUND. Cooper cir, May 20, 21 Sylvan cir, June 1 Robbinsville cir. June 17, 18 Clarksville sta, July 1, 2 Clarksville cir, July 8, 9 Texarkana Mission, July 15, 16 Dodd City cir, July 29 38
Ladonia cir, Aug 5, 6
District Conference to convene at HorGrove, June 21. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

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Washington, at Evergreen, July 15, 16.
Waso City Mission, at Evergreen, July 15, 16.
Sandy Creek Mission, Camp-ground, July 21.
Bronond cir, at Sulphur Springs Camp-ground July 28
Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne, Aug 5, 6
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Owensville cir, Aug 19, 29
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SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

Second Quarter, 1876, Ending June

Mt. Pleasant cir, June 10, 11 (filter cir, June 17, 18 Soda Lake cir, June 24, 25 Atlanta cir, July 1, 2 Coffeeville cir, July 1, 2 Coffeeville cir, July 1, 2 Coffeeville cir, July 15, 16 The District Conference for Jefferson District will convene at Glimer, Upshur county, Texas, July 20, at 9 o'clock A. M. All the members and delegates elected are requested to be in attendance at the opening of the session. Glimer is about thirteen miles north of Gladewater, on the Pacific Railroad.

[Time for holding Protracted Meetings.] Hancock's Church, from June 11 to 16 Lone Star, July 22 to 26
Pearce's Chapel, Aug 5 to 11
Sulphur Bluff, Aug 12 to 24
Benion's Arbor, Aug 26 to Sept
Weems' Church, Sept 2 to 8
Wesley's Chapel, Sept 9 to 15
Denis' Chapel, Sept 16 to 22

Christian Advocate windows or even memorial churches; for God is a spirit, and

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 13, '76.

Correspondence.

TO THE PREACHERS AND OF **PICIAL MEMBERS OF CORSICANA**DISTRICT.—Dear Brethren: NevNevNeath the green arbor, or the wide-spread er since my connection with the of so full and perfect consecration Save His can see, nor ear can hear But His who notes in love the deep-drawn to the cause of Christ on the part of his membership and ministry—especially her ministry and official membership and membership and ministry and official membership and mem official men. No man can effectually preach Christ who does not may please the multitude, and whose life is not shaped and display may gather the vain and fashioned by, and after our blessed the curious; but these I judge Savior, who said "follow me." are not the offerings that please The more we are like Him in Jehovah. They may "draw," but heart, spirit and life, the more "Jesus crucified" is the spectacle successful will we be in preach- that must draw all men to Him. ing His word. When converted, who alone can save. The honest sanctified and called by Him and heart, the meek and quiet spirit, when we daily follow Him, fail- the devoted soul pleading in love ures will never attend us, but and reverence to Him and in success will always crown us.

current of ruinous social degradation in many circles. views of many on moral obligations are too lax; endangering spiritual religion and the peril of the soul. The disposition to worldly and fashionable amusements is startling and alarming; truly "the love of many have waxed cold." The dance, whether participated in or merely attended: the drinking of intoxicating liquors as a beverage to any extent whatever; the using of profane language, Sabbath breaking, slandering, attending circuses, gaming, etc., are not only incompatible with the religion of Christ, but are highly offensive to the church over which he presides. All such ought to be preached down or be dealt with, and if not cured, "cut off." There must be no compromise here. Let every preacher, itinerant or local, "ery aloud and spare not." Let the official men, the leaders, stand hard by them giving them their support when they are faithful in been receiving so many words of TEXAS ADVOCATE very highly; Miss Maria was sick : or, perhaps denouncing sin and in the enforcement of dicipline. There should be no compromise, no it needful to send you my greet-whining, no pandering to the ing.

It is excellent, and the middle the popular in which you handle the popular vices of the day, and especially the gambling hells of our towns own daughter lie sick in the world and to worldly men. "Be ye not conformed to this world." low me to dissent from your views lover of the peace and happiness tor!" fairly screached Mrs. Min-We are to expect the world to indorsing the use of the expres-oppose us—it has always opposed sion "Give them hail Columbia" in the good work. There are christianity and christian men- as found in the ADVOCATE of some articles coming from the the rector. look at the history of the Savior of said expression by the Brenof said expression by the Brenthat I think too vindictive to didn't send for him? How'd he of the world; what is it but one of suffering, of slander and of ham Banner. I once heard the savor of the Christian spirit, but know Maria was sick?" replied words used by a Methodist lecture words words used by a Methodist lecture words words used by a Methodist lecture words words words words a Methodist lecture words wor than his Lord ?" The history of turer; next, I saw them in the neither should be be held respon- tor as though she pitied his stuthe sufferings of the Apostles doubtless is as proportionate as Methodist pastor; and finally I spondents. Everyone's rights "Do you always send for the they were Christ-like.

world would love you." Seek no longer. I feel their improprisome information, although I mildness. the favor of Christ and not the ety in the first two instances; may not agree with the writer in "Well, I declare!" exclaimed applause of men-dare to do but neither party was in a posis every respect. I feel that I ex- Mrs. Minty. "What do you ask your duty.

whenever found.

May the Lord bless us and his church, crown us with all good and save us and our charges in earth, by Jerusalem. Is it less to seek His face. During our "Well, really, I hope you'll ex- Japanese miles (about twenty- ing testimony is offered; T. W. HINES, P. E. beaven. Corsicana, May 2d, 1876.

FROM ROCKWALL .- Mr. Edi the greatly increased circulation tion of the Banner, to-wit: that up and there bids fair to be a of the ADVOCATE. I have ever the use by our correspondent of cuit.—s. CRUTCHFIELD. been an advocate for a candid the phrase, "Give them hail Coand earnest enforcement of the lumbia," was synonomous with truths of God's word. The gospel sword is "two-edged"-not blunt-and the gospel minister must wield it fearlessly if he would meet the requirements of the Master or gain the praise of our Captain: fine sermons that our Captain: fine sermons that our captain: fine sermons that our captain is fine sermons and captain is fine se please the fancy, preached with CATE comes from the office they church.-A. F. NASH. a view to gaining the applause call upon their ma to read the of the world will never awaken stories. I am about fifty years the sinner, much less can they old now, and almost as far back arouse a world steeped in iniqui- as I can remember an Advocate geon said: "He would like to and the wings are very small, water so hot that I could not ty and hardened in sin. We need more of the plain pungent presentation of truth which characters entation of truth which characters and the content of the plain pungent presentation of truth which characters are the conformal pungent presentation of truth which characters are the conformal pungent presentation of truth which characters are the conformal pungent presentation of truth which characters are the denominational feeling intensified far beyond anything and having no quill feathers or plumes; they are therefore unfit themselves got out, took a heavy accident led to a discovery whereby gards Christian charity, experision of truth which characters are the denominational feeling intensified far beyond anything to our house. The Charleston have washed my hands in it, and the wings are very small, where washed my hands in it, and the wings are very small, where washed my hands in it, and the wings are very small, where washed my hands in it, and the wings are very small, have washed my hands in it, and the wings are very small, and the wings are very small, have washed my hands in it, and the wings are very small, and the win terized the men of the past half when I was young. "Train up a century. Would to God that child;" etc.—DUNCAN M'CALL.

gards Christian charity, experisit would appear that this singular child; etc.—DUNCAN M'CALL.

gards Christian charity, experisit would appear that this singular child; etc.—DUNCAN M'CALL.

Dr. H. James cured his only child with the next up almost all the night now gives this receipe free on re the ministry could be brought to open the new century with an offering of all pride and ambition inwardly and to make small reck-nomination. upon the altar of God; a recon. oning of things without, neither secration of themselves to their requireth places nor awaiteth

they who worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. He needs no costly fane or gorgeous palace resplendent with gold and jewels to enhance his happiness:

Or in the closet hidden, where no eye

These magnificent churches Him experimentally- orchestral music and orchestral earnest to the fullfillment of its There must be an onset on the mission, are of more value to God than glittering temples or

the gold of Ophir. And this candor; this outspoken rebuke of sin and declaration of truth; this earnest enforcing subject at night: Home Circle. of the claims of God's law upon the people is doubly necessary and commendable in religious journals. Again I bid you Godspeed in your arduous duties and ists. labors; you preach to thousands where we preach to hundreds. Let those thousands be fed, not with milk and water, but "with the sincere milk of the word, that they may grow theremilk. I pray God's blessings on your labors and on your head and heart that you may be able to continue the work till the last sink of corruption is removed from Galveston and Houston and all our cities.—B.

Brenham Banner vs. Christian Advo-

We are not to fail in secret wide-spread as the editor of a readers in this section when I "I did not know," said the recand family devotion; in attend. religious journal representing five say we heartily indorse your tor, "but that as you expected ance upon the ordinances of the annual conferences. The indorse- course with the ADVOCATE.-J. the clergyman to find out as best house of God; church and quar- ment of anything by the editor C. A. BRIDGES. terly conference. If we fail in of a religious paper becomes the these, especially in attending indorsement of the church when quarterly conferences and in the such statement meets with no Editor: Our second quarterly physician." bringing up of our reports, there challenge. Now, it is not claimed meeting has just closed. The Something had gradually been of back-sliding and a want of in- respondent—for whom I have a Bro. M. W. Shearer, who did which the last words of the rec-

evil to swear by Columbia?

JOHN F. NEAL.

"Give them h-ll."-EDITOR.

Waco District.

Waco District Conference consermon to be preached by Rev. R. Crawford. Subject : Method ism in Texas.

Organization, Thursday morning 9 o'clock. Reports from all the charges will be called for during the first session. The preachers in charge will please see that full and careful reports of the various stations, circuits and mis sions are furnished at that time. The following brethren will

prepare introductory reports on the subjects assigned them: State of the Church-Thos.

Stanford. Sunday-schools-J. M. Truitt.

Missions-J. M. Pugh. Finance-S. P. Wright. Education-W. R. D Stockton. Churches and Parsonages—C.

E. Brown. Campaign Com't-M. H. Wells Public worship will be held at

1 A. M., 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. The following appointments are announced:

Thursday at 11 A. M., H. H. Sullivan; at 3 P. M., W. T. Melugin; at 8 P. M., Thos. Stanford;

Friday at 11 A. M., S. P. Franks; at 3 P. M., C. E. Brown; at 8 P. M., T. H. B. Anderson, subject :

at 8 P. M., M. H. Wells, subject:

The Millennium. Pierce, dedication of the new daughter's sickness, and the rec- water for some time, and reap- the Spirit, for such things as God We want no more diluted church; at 3 P. M., Sunday-school tor's delay in calling, had added mass-meeting; Speakers: S. P. to her wrath, and it had now from the place of first immer-Wright, J. M. Pugh, T. H. B. reached a degree of intensity sion. Anderson; Sunday night, W. W. that suggested strategy or flight. The king penguin, the largest W. G. CONNOR. Thomas. WACO, May 2, 1876.

Editor: I had hoped to be able he happen to call? to send you several new subscribhas rendered it impossible to get a question as that ?" Mr. Editor-While you have people to subscribe. I prize the approval from different portions it is excellent; and the manner be was passing and dropped in," the flesh to be rank and fishy, In the spirit of a brother, al- and cities, is gratifying to every house and not send for the docsee them indorsed by a Method-must be recognized. I seldom physician when you want him?" tion to exercise an influence so press the feelings of most of your such a question for?"

Jews to swear by heaven, by the bowed and covenanted with God for the first time." by words. We dispute the posi- infants. Forestburg is building John's Chronicle. strong class in the Montague cir-

ALTO, TEXAS, APR. 29 .- Mr. ing for the ADVOCATE, and in Southern Pacific Ocean, and on sun in a jynrickisha give scores of remarks said about yo

Lamily Circle

THE RECTOR'S CALL.—"Good his knock.

to sit down.

ness of her reply, he asked:

"How long has she been sick ?" "Two weeks, and over," said the mother.

"Have you had a physician?" inquired the rector.

pressed scorn.

The rector resolved to try the former first.

"Ah! you have had a physi-PINE HILL, April 29 .- Mr. cian ?" he observed. "How did back is grayish black, and the

"How did he happen to call? ers, but the scarcity of money Well, did any one ever hear such

"Oh, you sent for him!" said

Forestburg, April 26.—Mr. you might do the same with the

meeting we had two conversions, cuse me! Step this way, Maria's two and a half English miles) in 14 accessions to the church, and in the back room; she'll be all a day, while he who eats sweet Dear Sir — I have sold We do not indorse the use of three baptisms—one adult, two sorts of glad to see you!"—St. potatoes can go eight miles and a your excellent remedies, and I prefer to

were found in Kerguelen's Island, cold, although a foreigner would a rocky island in the Indian consider their costume barely venes on Wednesday night, June morning, Mrs. Minty!" observed Ocean, by the expedition which sufficient for a warm summer 28th, in Bremond. The opening the rector, as the door opened to traveled thither to observe the day.—Correspondent is knock.

The door seemed to have a place on December 9, 1874. At surly way with it, and opened a distance they appear as white scarcely wide enough to let the stationary bodies; but on aprector in, although Mrs. Minty proaching, they are seen to be invited him to enter, and brush waddling along with an indescribing some invisible dust from a ably ludicrous gait, which is made chair with her apron, asked him still more absurd by the turned heads, as the birds look back The rector saw at a glance that distrustfully at their pursuers. Mrs. Minty was not pleased, but As the body sways from side to he that hath learned gladly to he could not surmise what was side, the bird looks like an anis obey. the matter. He had accidently mated coat with empty, swinging heard that day of the sickness of sleeves. When attacked at close He may bring us to our knees. her daughter, and at the first op quarters, the penguins will use portunity had called to see the their beaks with considerable tence to wisdom consists in adyoung girl. Not seeming to no- effect; but their sense of help ministering discouragements. tice the mother's manner, he said: lessness is strong, and they soon "I hear that miss Mary is sick." take to running away. Being "Yes! and she might ha' died clumsy and slow in walking, they doubts to yourself. for all she's seen of you!" replied frequently fall on their breasts, plenty of my own.—Goethe. Mrs. Minty with an energy that and move their wings (as if they almost shook the rector out of were in the water) like fins. his seat. The rector was a meek When congregated in numbers, man, and overlooking the readi- they will unite to resist an attack, and will form a close phal world than out of a dream.—Bon anx. They are frequently killed nell. for the sake of their skins, which are covered on the breast with osophical; sentiment bids us go fine, close feathers of remarkable to sea, and learn to pray amid softness, and are used, in place "Had a physician! What a of furs, for wearing apparel. They are generally slaughtered Without the Spirit, St. Peter almost dead! I wonder you got by being knocked on the head trembled at the voice of a maid-Revivals and Modern Evangel. here before she was dead! Had sits. with a club, but sometimes they are taken alive with a lasso stood kings and princes.—St. Je. Saturday at 11 A. M., W. R. D. Mrs. Minty fairly ground out be- thrown over the head. If they rome. Stockton; at 3 P.M., J. M. Truitt; tween her teeth, with ill-sup- can reach the water, they can usually elude the pursuer, as affectionate pouring out of the It now became evident that they swim and dive with aston-Sunday at 11 A. M., Bishop Mrs. Minty on each day of her ishing rapidity, remaining under the strength and assistance of

> of the species, has an orange tinted breast which becomes white near the abdomen. The front and back are separated by a sharply definitive line of a steel gray color. They stand about 2 "Perhaps some one told him plumptness gives them consider- thence.—Leighton. able weight. Their diet causes but it is eaten by the natives of some countries.

Japanese Oddities.

kind in America. Their flesh cific action. The recommendations a ave an old name for this bird, plexity and doubt, the suffe tance, who "bear the burden and junction. There may, however, It was customary among the God to pray for them, to kneel," heard of her illness this morning lives on chestnut. A man who they are flush with medical properties lives on chestnuts can go nine in support of these claims, the following half (twenty-one and a quarter sell them before others, because they THE PENGUIN FAMILY.—The Penguins are a family of web footed birds, with very imperfect. diet of the Japanese laboring Discovery is just what I wanted: SAN AUGUSTINE, April 27 .- ly developed wings; they are men, their endurance and feel better than I ever did. One of our Mr. Editor: I charge no commission found in immense numbers strength are truly wonderful. I celebrated singers used it for strength sign for my services. Law world have ridden sixty miles between the control of the c sion for my services. I am work- around the rocky coast of the have ridden sixty miles between nothing equal to it:" and so I might

ytes, being particularized by day's journey they did not seem as I can get the Discovery; it beats all zoologists as aptenodytes Pennan. to be very fatigued. Immediately A sound head, a simple heart, heavy. The feet are very far street with no clothing save a Lungs, Nausea at the Stomach, Inac

Great numbers of these birds do they seem to be particularly Cleveland

Omnibus.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.

Resignation is putting God between one's self and one's grief. No man doth safely rule but

God brings us into straits that

There are men whose sole pre-I will listen to any one's con-

victions; but pray keep your Of all the riches that we hug

of all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry no more out of this

Science says prayer is unphilhelplessness and fear .- Noah

Prayer is a sincere, sensible, soul to God, through Christ, in pearing at a considerable distance has promised .- Bunyan.

Be as the little child who eats and sleeps and grows. God gives you the best nourishment, although not always the sweetest to the taste .- Madame Guyon.

He that is much in prayer shall grow rich in grace. He shall thrive and increase most that is busiest in this, which is our very feet 9 inches high, and their the most precious commodities traffic with heaven, and fetches

Which Shall I Take?

This is often a serious question with the invalid. He finds the market flooded with proprietary medicines, scores of which are recommended as certain cures for his peculiar ailment. He reads the The Japanese turkeys do not inds each sustained by plausible arguquite come up to those of their ments setting forth its virtues and spedoes not become so succulent and as strong for one as for another. The tender upon a diet of rice as upon one are as wonderful as those claimed meal and corn. The Japanese to have been by another. In his per signifying the "seven colored be borne in mind that this condition of face," from the changing hues of things is one that cannot be remedied the gobbler's gills. In the same In a land where all are free, the goodway their name for the crab, the the truly valuable-must come into "If ye were of the world the orld would love you." Seek to longer. I feel their improprious favor of Christ and not the first two instances; the favor of Christ and not the longer and not the longer and the first two instances; the first two instances and the first two instances; the first two instances and the first tw about chestnuts and sweet pota- perhaps the only absolute proof that a toes. These poor fellows, who perform the most toilsome and ing of it." "Prove all things, hold fast prolonged tasks for a mere pit- that which is good," is the apostolic in the heat of the day" in the fullof one remedy than there is in favor of he could that your daughter was sick, without sending for him, a hearty appreciation of good dae weight. A due regard to this may a hearty appreciation of good day with the food. Toiling as they do for daily wages that would not purchase sumptive evidence in favor of Dr. are ample grounds to suspect us that the words used by your corpression global stilling and a want of interest in the important trusts committed to our care. The quarterly conference should carry no member who will habitually fail to attend quarterly meetings or who always answers "no report."

They are the dead-heads, the drones and the lock-wheels of drones are extracted without the drone drone drone drone drone drones are extracted without the drone dron their lives. Hence it is that they pared by a new and scientific process every quarterly conference and should be cashiered to the glory sh of God and the good of his church and cause wherever and cause where cause are a cause of the cause of th more than these cometh of evil." and who desired the people of called before this. I accidently of the observation of the chest and roots, gathered in their appropriate season, when

Dear Sir .- I have sold a great deal of I am, most respectfully yours.

ATHA B. CROOKS A MAN OF A THOUSAND.

He that knoweth how to live inwardly and to make small reck-inwardly and to make small reck-in filled with marrow, and are very can see these fellows on the cult Expectoration, Sharp Pains in the holy calling. Then might we see a centennial offering greater far ligious exercises.—Thomas A. ligious

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 13, 76 A smart thing -- A mustard plas-

A taking paper--Sheriff's war To keep from stuttering-Don't A homopathic knight-Aconite.

Miss-government-Woman's suff. Motto for the Arabs--Up and

Bedouin. The only cure for inactivity is activity.

What keeps Lent the longest and best ?--Money.

How to raise beets-Take hold of the tops and pull.

A flourishing business-Ornamental penmanship. An incalculabe weight -- The weight of indignation.

Although the law is a fine thing, it can always be had at cost. Very unsatisfactory sort of bread

-The roll of Fame.

talks about "Ananias and Sophia." the solution begins to cloud, when a moments contemplation, he turn. When taken out it will be found to ed to his expectant papa with: be plated with silk.
"We didn't need that."

It has been decide

know if "we fellows whose grand- pal railway stations in Paris by fathers fought in the Revolution" means of electricity. By working are not going to have our expenses the Graham with three horse power, paid to the Centennial?

small feet, hasn't she a limited understanding? - Boston Traveler.

"What's going on?" said a well known bore to Douglas Jerrold. " I am," was the reply, and on he went. "Sir you have broken your promise." "Oh! never mind. I can make another just as good."

coats recently."

An Amherst man who is somewhat of a wag, wrote in his hat covered that glass, although a non-Golgotha; which, being translated, conductor at ordinary temperatures, means "the place of a skull."

cold?" said a lady to Mr. --, "Four heit it conducts some electricity; at pocket handkerchiefs a day, mad- 330 degrees it conducts six times am," was the answer.

the West. We don't know whence degrees. It thus appears that solid they derive their name, unless it is and melted glass is very much like because they're always sure to come solid and melted ice, in its relation

They have tarantulas in Florida, or conductor as cold, dry glass. in Boston. Come, gentle spring.

must be those of the Maryland edi. ture of gas from cork shavings and tor who writes: "We black our refuse; and in consequence the boots with 15,000,000 boxes of do. town of Nerac, near Bordeaux, has vnestic blacking a year."

when the California Legislature decrees that no liquor shall be sold within four miles of the State Uni-

CARTWRIGHT'S ADJURATION .-At the Hippodrome, Dom Pedro city on the New York and New being present, Mr. Moody asserted Haven Railroad, gave the checks that not even an emperor can save for his baggage, while in the train, his soul without submitting to Christ. to the agent of the New Transfer This recalls an anecdote of Peter Company, at the same time receiv-Cartwright, the revivalist. He was ing a receipt on which was a printed preaching one day when Gen. Jack- clause whereby the company limited son entered the church, and attract- its liability to \$100 for loss of baged, as Mr. Cartwright thought, more attention than he was entitled to, made to the contrary. It was then whereupon the preacher lustily sang dark, and Mr. Madan put the reout: "Who cares for Gen. Jackson? body if he doesn't repent."

thing of a family and a good bank set up the receipt as a binding conaccount advertised for a wife over tract limiting their liability to \$100. a fictitious signature. Several an- Judge Sedgwick charged the jury swers were received, among which that it was for them to determine was one that particularly pleased whether Mr. Madan could see him. The chirography was delicate enough of the paper to indicate that and graceful, the language chaste, it was a contract, and not a receipt, and the signature, like his own, and the jury gave Mr. Madan \$415. fictitious. After a brief and mutual agreeably correspondence, a Some one says: The great objectime and place was agreed upon for tion to smart children is, that when a meeting. At the appointed hour they commence having whiskers the gentleman was waiting in they leave off having brains. Boys a private parlor at a certain that are philosophers at six years of fashionable hotel, and shortly age are generally blockheads at afterward a lady entered, thickly twenty-one. By forcing children you veiled. She came in trembling, get so much into their heads that and did not venture to look up un- they become cracked. til the voice of the gentleman, in respectful greeting, fell upon the A granger writes to a rural paper ear, at which she started convulsive-ly, raised her eyes to the face of her milked?" Why, the same as short swain, and then uttered a suppress- cows, of course, adds another rural ed cry-a cry the tone of which editor. fell upon the gentleman's ear with a sound not unfamiliar. He lifted the veil and looked upon the scared man in this State wrote to every face of his own daughter, whom he bank in Detroit offering to "be had supposed industriouly pursuing her studies at a school in a town some distance westward from Melbourne. The young lady has since bourne and board;" and no bank could give him a place. been installed as house-keeper in The bull-frog was the first circupaternal mansion, and her papa is lating greenback, and the entire

Unristian Advocate a splendid display, especially in the Italy at the Centennial will make arts. She will send 200 pieces of statuary, and hundreds of paintings.

The Italian Government has promised \$10,000 a year toward the erection of a building in Rome to be used for an annual exhibition of the works of living Italian artists, and a movement is on foot to secure the success of the scheme.

The hull of an iron ship destined tor the Pacific Ocean passed over the Pennsylvania Railway the other day. It was in sections, and from the Chester (Pa.) ship-yard. The ribs, beams and plates made twentyeight car loads, and forty car loads are still to come.

A dense stratum of chalk, at a convenient depth, has been traced from the French to within a short distance of the English shore, along the course of the proposed channel tunnel. The work of testing has been discontinued on account of severe weather, but it will be resumed when the weather gets warmer.

The roll of Fame.

A method of covering cotton with silk had been devised. The silk is can say of a marriage is that it is a dissolved in a hydro-chloric acid, or an ammonical solution of copper It is a Pennsylvania editor who and nickel. Water is added until Little Harry, five years old, was the cotton, previously mordanted, is

It has been decided to light some The Chicago Times wants to of the luggage-rooms of the princias much light is obtained as that When a lady is proud of rhe gived by a hundred gaslights. The electric lantern is placed at a height of ten metres from the ground, and sheds a soft, clear light, over an area of 20,000 square feet.

M. Janse, of Amsterdam, thinks that he has discovered a method by which a vessel-even if she is built of iron, or iron-plated, like a man-ofwar-can be effectively steered in-"Is your house a warm one, land dependent of the magnetism of the lord?" asked a gentleman in search earth, and the deviation caused by of a house. "It ought to be," was the ship's iron. He suspends his the reply; "the painter gave it two compass in a Cardanus apparatus, protected by India-rubber.

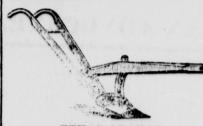
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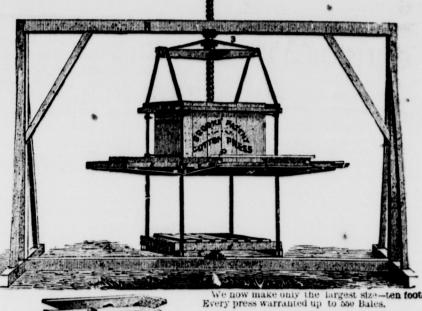
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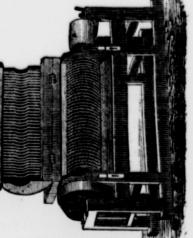
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GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 13, '76.

A CONTRACT has at last been made for the completion of the Tremont Hotel in this city. Messrs. Burnett & Kilpatrick are the con-

THE running of the Central Railroad trains into Galveston, which W. Estlin created a great sensawill be done about the 5th of August next, and the extension of the Morgan Steamship Line to Sims' Bayou, which will done before the 5th of August, will necessitate suspension of the Houston Direct Navigation Company. In fact, the boats in that line may be laid up even betore the above named date, as, from an ex-tax collector, A. K. Johnson, present appearances the railroad will fell overboard from the same boat, be sufficient for transportation.

WE find the following in the Lake Charles, Louisiana, Echo:

M. E. Church, South, return their dictment against him for embez a well known cotton broker and a sincere thanks to the kind friends in Galveston for the amount donated to suppose that his body is son were thrown from a buggy last for the church at Lake Charles, as not as much lost as it might be; in append the names and donations: space.

P. J. Willis & Co., 325; Leon & Every now and then some gross serious of the Blum, \$20; J. S. Brown & Co., act of cruelty or barbarity comes to spected. and one table.

NEWS ITEMS.

Another steamer has arrived in San Francisco with 1000 coolies.

The crop prospects in Georgia were never better than at present.

phia.

Judge Hawkins, judge of the supreme court of New Orleans, died

Bishop Keener, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has sailed for Vera Cruz on a visit to the mission of that church in Mexico.

The jury in the Fehrenbach whisky case, New Orleans, disagreed and was discharged. A second trial will be had.

Mr. E. L. Schmidt, a prominent merchant of New Orleans, and for several years past president of the Howard Association, died on the 2d

was educated in Obio, and now resides when at home in Illinois.

George E. Ratcliffe, for accepting a dueling challenge, and J. W. Har- he said this, he jerked the cowhide ris and W. H. Chew, for acting as seconds in the Tilley-Ratcliffe duel, about ten lashes on the almost sensehave deen indicted in Augusta, Ga.

Bobert C. Winthrop has been reelected President, and Charles Francis Adams and Emory Washburn, Vice Presidents of the Historical Society of Massachusetts.

The agent of the Cromwell line has ordered the pilot at the passes to bring the steamship Knickerbocker, en route for New York, drawing sixteen feet, through South Pass jetty-channel. The jetty officials claim seventeen feet in the channel

At the regular weekly meeting of the New York Methodist Ministers' Association a committee was appointed to report at the next meeting on the desirability of using un- the prosecution, sent the case befermented wine in communion, in place of fermented, now in use.

Chicago, Leavenworth, Kansas City and other places in the North- bail. west were lately visited by a tornado which did much damage. The damage in Chicago was a quarter

Pesach N. Rubenstein, the confor this murder.

which he admits that he killed not | composed of negroes. oaly Mabel Young, but also Bridget Landergan, a girl whom he was suspected of having killed two years most prominent one now before the

gow, Scotland, and a resident of New Orleans for forty years, died in that city on Sunday, May 7th. He was navigator of the Texan

In her doing so. These jettles are duced that a more extensive trade attracting general attention at home with Texas will be the result.

Louisville has always had the reputation of being a slow-going them through their members of city, and when contrasted with Congress, or directly to the depart armed schooner Tem Toby, in mouth of the Mississippi succeed in Chicago, San Francisco, and some ment. Chemistry, etc.

LOUISIANA LETTER.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6th., 1876. Business matters remain very dull and thousands are out of employment, yet there are many local items of interest which serve to relieve the monotony. Not a day passes that something does not turn up that creates a sensation through out the city. Since my last letter to the ADVOCATE New Orleans papers have been crowded with local news. The suicide of Mr. R. tion, for he was a merchant who had been long and favorably known in the most prominent circles. It will be remembered that he jumped overboard from the Jackson street ferryboat, on Sunday, the 30th ult. His body has as yet not been found, although a liberal reward is offered for the same.

Then on the night of the 2d inst. carrying with him a hen coop on which he was sitting. The Captain states that every effort was made to save his life but without avail. His body has not been found, but The members and friends of the the Grand Jury have found an in-

Every now and then some gross serious one, as he was highly re-\$10; Marx & Kempner, \$10; Le- light, shocking the entire commu-Gierse & Co., \$10; Schwartz & nity. The last one recorded is Burgower, \$5; P. Greenwall, \$5; Cash, \$5; Cash, \$5; Sidney Martin, \$2; J. H. Davidson, two chairs little girl is ten years old and the substance of ten witnesses for the

State is as follows: On the 24th day of April, 1876, between the hours of four and five o'clock in the morning, the tenants in the house No. 157 Howard street were aroused from their siumbers by hearing the sounds of lashes, fol-Dom Pedro is now in Philadel lowed by half-suppressed groans and the charges are moderate. which came from the direction of the apartment occupied by the two accused. Several of the tenants immediately repaired to the room, but could not affect an entrance, as the door was barred. They then went around to the window and looked in the room, where they beheld a most cruel and inhuman spectacle.

The little girl, Alice, was stripped, lying on the floor, while the adopted mother stood over her inflicting the most terrible chastise the once famous editor of the horrible sight to behold, to see the rier-Journal, will be inaugurated. Judge Davis, who has been promilit more horrible and tragical was the marble one, is in the recollecmently spoken of as a candidate for that when the mother was exhaust- tion of his prose writings and his President, is a Marylander by birth, ed from beating the child, her hus poems. These will never die. band said: "Give me the cowhide -I won't give her wounds time to heal before I open them again." As less child.

The tenants who had by this time all arrived at the scene, remonstrated with the parents, but it was all in vain. The woman coolly said that she had to feed and clothe the child, and they (the tenants) had nothing to do with it.

Several witnesses testified that such treatment towards the child was of a common occurrence, and stated that several months ago the child was beaten seven times in one day with a cowhide, until the blood ran down her back. This was done by Sally Pierce.

Judge Evans, after hearing the evidence elicited by the witness for fore the First District Court.

The accused were then remanded to the Paris prison, in default of

failed to agree, and were finally dis- talk about starting a "first-class of a million and in Leavenworth charged by Judge Wood. Another \$25,000. demned murderer of Sarah Alexan a difficult matter to secure a jury, as year. It costs money to publish a Brooklyn. The cause of his death which very few are able to do. After be sunk before such a paper can was general debility. Gen. De- exhausting an entire venire, Judge gain a sure foothold in any city. bility should be arrested and tried Woods has ordered an additional THE MERCHANTS AND MANUFACone of two hundred. As the test-Piper, the convicted murderer in oath is to be administered, it is prob-Boston, has made a confession in able that the panel will be largely

THE JETTIES.

sea, draining the products of its "those who sell the most do not al- practice of the department.

valley and country adjacent by direct shipment for export, and dethe result, and Memphis and New Orleans become the two large cotton markets of the United States. The Atlantic ports will be reduced to their former commerce and the network of railroads projected to feed them will work backwards toward the Mississippi. Now, if vessels of 2500 and 3000 tons shall be able to pass directly from the ocean into the river, the expenses of vessels will be so cut down that freights from the Mississippi will be little, if any, bigher than with us, and as navigation around the capes of Florida is now clear and well defined, insurance will meet this improvement. The South Pacific Railroad will find its natural eastern terminus somewhere on the banks of the Mississippi, and all the schemes to direct its trade to Atlantic ports come to grief. Reasoning from cause to effect, we have come to the above apprehensions, and we should like to see the subject handled by commercial experts."

MR. JAMES RAINEY, son were thrown from a buggy last Wednesday. The old gentleman that he shortly died. His loss is a TEXAS.

KENTUCKY LETTER.

Editor Advocate: I find on my arrival here a beautiful city, numbering about 150,000 inhabitants. The city has a thriving appearance, and the business portion at least is kept in fine repair. It wears a very substantial aspect and the peo-There is an abundance of hotels The railroad bridge across the Ohio at this point is a beautiful structure, but, of course, not near as imposing as the St. Louis bridge. Louisville since the war has become an extensive manufacturing valuable seeds and plants." city. To enumerate its manufactures would alone fill more space than I intend filling with this letter. Consequently that is out of the question.

Next Tuesday the statue of GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

ment with a cowhide. It was a most Louisville Journal, now the Couwounds on the child's body and the The real monument, however, blood oozing therefrom. What made which will be more enduring than

THE EVENING LEDGER.

The failure of the Evening Ledger which was annouced on the 26th ult., caused great commotion in this city. In fact throughout the entire city the sensation was profound. It was suppossed that this paper was on a sure footing, and its susthe exception of the attaches of the concern, who had been anticipating the crash for several days. first-class afternoon paper, and its permanent suspension can but

regarded as a calamsix years ago as a morning paper, with a capital of \$100,000, and afincreased the circulation three-fold, but still the expenses far exceeded THE FIRST "CROOKED" CASE.

The jury in the first whisky case
This will all be paid. Those who paper" in Galveston on \$25,000 capital will do well to heed the

TURERS sixty-five years, a native of Glas- in her doing so. These jetties are duced that a more extensive trade

ways gain the most," and it would livering along its banks the return this in mind. The character of its bulbs, and plants from all sources, in small packages to individuals. imports? Such it seems must be improvements would indicate that both foreign and domestic, for the "slow but sure" has been its policy. In fact, there are and have been fewer failures in Louisville than in any other city of its size in the Union, which speaks well for its mode of doing business. TRAVELER.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Congress Reduces the Appropriation for the Department of Agriculture --- The Department at Washington --- Its Objects and Accomplishment.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 4, 1876. The present House has reduced be approved by the Senate, this de- To cultivate specimens of the vari- roadside. He has also lest a conof the House, Mr. Willard, of Ver- fruit trees and plants, such as them with reinforcements. Even cultural products of the United of choice shrubs adapted for deco- gathered all they could find. Unless well as for articles of furniture. We other words is roaming through fell on his head, and was so injured of all other industries combined, is ry. 9. To erect glass structures for animals will starve on the way. tion in Congress.

An act of Congress was passed such buildings. in 1862, and approved on fifth day

The range of the department embraces the following divisions of labor and scientific investigation : 1. A division of statistics and pub-

- 2. Seed division. 3. Horticultural and propagating
- division.
- 4. Chemical division. Botanical division.
- Entomological division.
- 7. Museum.
- 8. Agricultural Library. 9. Correspondence, records and

accounts. and six clerks are employed. In of commercial manures, It was first issued just ing the acreage and condition of able management. growing crops, and the yield and Then, there is the botanical diwith a capital of \$100,000, and after ter running a year failed \$85,000 in debt. It then came out in the afternoon, and has so continued until its mediately edited and put into the hands of the printer; and about tions to climates, soils and the food suspension. W. P. D. Bush, the 27,000 copies are printed in con- of plants, investigating the diseases principal proprietor, is by far the beat mode of pre-heaviest loser. Mr. Ballard Smith They are sent to the newspaper venting or arresting them, and to took charge of it last August, and press, farmer's clubs, State agricul- point out the natural families of tural colleges and societies, and to the regular correspondents of the department. Copies are also mailed country, from which may be supto members of Congress, to our di- plied those gums, sugars, dyes,

the entire farming community, and tries. case tried again. It is going to be \$185,000 lost on the Ledger in one the farmer who does not avail him. But we must omit, for want of self of its important advantages has space, all but the mere, mention of way to the Exposition. We exder, died on May 9 at ten o'clock in his cell at Raymond street jail, have to take a "Confederate oath," and a heap of it. A fortune has to known to practical farmers that there is a natural tendency in the products and the best means of exterminat- than steel. of seeds and plants to deteriorate, ing them; of the library, with its if not changed occasionally. The causes tor this are yet only imperand American works on scientific the want of rain. The stock is of this city seem very anxious to feetly understood, though the fact is and practical agriculture; of the herded around wells and mudholes. extend their trade in Texas; but admitted. The only sure preventive museum, with its fine specimens of they say the freight charges on both yet known is to substitute fresh superior grain, fruits in wax, and Dallas Commercial, and J. B. Simpbulky and weighty freight are so seeds from time to time from other heavy, both by rail and by water, sections of our own or foreign coun- cultural product of known value; street fight the other day. One of especially by the Gulf, that their tries. This is one of the objects of this of the division or department of Simpson's eyes is probably destroyago, and that he was the one who assailed Mary Tynan, January 1st, with the intention of killing her. Rum and opium he assigns as the Rum and opium he assigns sixteen feet, would make the attempt to pass through, and he captain James H. Ure, aged thought there would be no trouble attempt to pass through. These jetties are duced that a more extensive trade in her doing so. These jetties are duced that a more extensive trade in her doing so. These jetties are duced that a more extensive trade is seeds known. When received, the department for the distribution of documents, from which farmers to plement manufacturers have a large trade with Texas, and it is to be sorted and put up in paper quantities, parcels and packages of these are sent to agricultural colleges, to clubs, agricultural societies and colleges, to clubs, agricultural societies and colleges. with Texas will be the result.

Louisville has always had the

Louisville has always had the reputation of being a slow-going them through their members of the department.

localities of this country.

ing and special culture, products of science and elevating agricultural a superior quality to any now exist industry. But it promises glorious

effected by the operations of pruning increased. and other manipulations on trees and fruits.

Fourth. To investigate more thoroughly the various maladies and that destroy them.

fence of the most judicious Federal the necessary facilities for cultivat- his future operations against Monlegislation in aid of its development. ing exotic fruits and plants, and to terey will be made entirely with During the last fourteen years this furnish examples of the best and cavalry. He has had no light, as subject has received special atten most economical modes of concen was rumored. trating, heating and managing

of the United States useful informa- of some soil upon his farm which erty of American citizens in Matation on subjects connected with agri- possesses an objectionable property moras, in case of need. tion of certain crops; how all crops movements on either side. classes of fertilizers are best suited to wheat, rye, oats, barley, corn, root crops, the grasses, etc.; on what soils; for instance, lime is needed, to what soil its application now breadstuffs this year For want of space, it will be im- would be an injury; why a rotation possible here to give in detail the of crop is necessary, and what, un tants. duties and operations of each of der given conditions, would constithese divisions of the department. tute a good rotation; the composi-Nor is it necessary. A few illustra- tion of agricultural products, as, for tions will sufficiently indicate the instance, the relative succulence of general objects and results of each grasses; the percentage of sugar in department. In the first or statistical the sugar beet pulp, after the pension took all by surprise, with division, a competent statistician juice is expressed; the value each month reports are received everywhere tempting the farmer from authorized and responsble but to part with his earnings; how The Ledger was in every way a unpaid correspondents in nearly farmers may make valuable fer- should be on their guard. every county in each State and ter- tilizers upon their own farms with ritory of the Union, giving answers little outlay, etc. This, as well as Carter, two prominent citizens of to specific interrogatories concern- the other divisions, is under very

to foreign legations in Washington. beverages for which our people now are right.

The seed division is invaluable to pay enormous sums to foreign coun-

1836, during the war between the Republic of Texas and Mexico. He was a nephew of Dr. Ure, of Glasgow, Scotland, author of Ure's Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, and Sciences, and Sciences, and some few other cities of lesser note, such is the case; but there is something substantial in its progress which compensates for its lack of speed. Then there is the equally important horticultural and propagating division, which we must pass, merestions as indicated by the daily presented are indoubt, and have asked time for further testimony. It is progress as indicated by the daily presented are indicated and p agricultural districts, societies and bition opened on the 10th inst.

First. To procure and encourage clubs supplied with seeds and plants. seem that this city has always borne | the transmission of seeds, cuttings, besides the vast quantities furished

> Such are some of the objects and purpose of testing their merits and achievements of the Farmers' Degeneral adaption, or for particular partment of the government. It has only now entered fairly upon Second. To procure, by hybridiz its work of advancing agricultural results in the near future, from Third. To ascertain by experi- which the "lords of the soil" will ment the influences of varied culture be directly and largely benefitted. on products, and the modifications and the national wealth materially

MEXICAN NEWS.

Diaz, with his artillery and indiseases of plants, and the insects fantry, is retreating to Matamoras, having found it impracticable to ad-Fifth. To provide ample means vance infantry, owing to scarcity of the appropriation for the Depart- for thoroughly testing samples water. His command has suffered ment of Agriculture to such an in- of all seeds and other contri- terribly from fatigue and thirst, adequate sum that should the bill butions that may be received. 6. many of his men perishing by the partment will be practically abolous hedge plants, and exhibit their siderable number by desertion. He ished. Last session when this ap availability for that purpose. 7. To leaves his cavalry between Cerralvo propriation was under consideration cultivate a collection of the best and Monterey, where he will rejoin mont, said that there was no more grapes, apples, pears, peaches, with cavalry his advance will be reason why the government should strawberries, raspberries, currants, slow; water is only had at long internot support a Department of Agri- etc., so as to compare their respect- vals, and there is no forage in the culture, but the fact that the agri- ive merits. 8. To plant a collection country, government forces having States annually exceed in value that rating gardens and landscape scene- Diaz carries forage with him, his the only argument required in de- the two fold purpose of affording Diaz is still sanguine of success, and

News has been received confirmatory of a dispatch from Rio Grande The labratory of the chemical City to-day as to the retreat of inof May, establishing a "Department division is one of the most complete fantry and artillery of Diaz. It is of Agriculture." The first section in the country, and the good fruits reported that a cavalry force of govof the act provided that there be es. of the department experiments and ernment troops is advancing toward tablished at the seat of government discoveries in agricultural chemis- Matamoras from Victoria, to interof the United States "a Department try are already beginning to be ac- rupt the retreat. Fortifications of Agriculture, the general designs knowledged and practiced in agri- around Matamoras are being hastily ple have a neat tidy appearance. and duties of which shall be to ac- cultural districts to a very large ex- repaired. Assistance has been asked quire and diffuse among the people tent. If a farmer desires an analysis for the protection of life and prop-

> culture in the most general and that it is desirable to neutralize, let | Quintara still holds Nuevo Laredo comprehensive sense of that word, let him send a sample to the de- for the government with 120 well and to procure, propagate, and dis- partment and the analysis will be armed men. Forty customhouse tribute among the people new and made. If he is the owner of a devaluable seeds and plants."
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> made. If he is the owner of a devaluable seeds and plants."
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> made. If he is the owner of a devaluable seeds and plants." its approximate value will be given by the revolutionists, the guards him. If there is a stratum of rock losing 2 killed and 6 wounded. upon his land, which he thinks may Nothing has been heard of the be made available as a fertilizer for movements of the government forces his crops, let him send a sample. under Escobedo, as the revolutionists But in a larger sense the chemical are between him and the Rio division can and should benefit the Grande, and intercept all communifarmer. It can show what kind of cation. They are very reticent, and soils are best adapted to the produc- nothing leaks out as to military

TEXAS NEWS.

Waco is talking "street railway." Brown county is going to raise its

Texarkana claims 2500 inhabi-

In Goliad county they are fencing in land by the league. The Indians are troublesome in

the vicinity of Kerr county. The clip of wool sold in San Antonio this year will in weight ex-

now ceed 1,000,000 pounds. We hear of mad dogs in many sections of this State. People

F. M. Bradley Sr, and Oliver

Fairfield, died last week. The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad from Galveston west is

going on finely. The wheat crop is more or less afflicted with rust all over the State. The chinch bug has shown itself in

many places. A great deal of prospecting for minerals is going on in Burnet

want a branch penitentiary located plomatic representatives abroad, and drugs, fibres, starches, oils, and on their beautiful stream, and they

> An aerolite weighing 2,900 pounds has arrived in town from Chihuahua, Mexico. It is on its

Dr. G. A. Cutler, editor of the samples of almost every other agri- son editor of the Herald, had a

All this is accomplished at a cost of about \$250,000 a year, one-fifth of of Texas. The Centennial Com-Mssrs. Parsons and Chew made