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cording to its report May 1, 1876:

the latter from 1000 to 2300.

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GALVESTON. TEXAS. JULY 29. '76

BECAUSE of a throat affection, and the impossibility to secure ministerial aid, we hear that Dr. Alexander was compelled to discontinue a most promising protracted meeting on Travis circuit. Those alone who know the Dr. can appreciate his feelings in being compelled to discontinue a revival meeting. fanaticism for the abolition of the lust of power, and greed of gold There are few equals of Dr. A. as constitutional provisions of the has had its legitimate fruit in its a revivalist; as scores can testify who can trace their conversion to him as the instrument in God's hand.

NORTHERN Methodist papers have entered the Presidential campaign already. Their strong point is that the wife of Gov. Hayes is a Methodist, and that the Governor is a member of the Methodist congregation and chairman of the board of trustees. We have no doubt the church is a benefit to them both, but this disposition on the part of their church papers to employ this fact for campaign purposes is making very small use of the church. It marks clearly the politics of Northern Methodism.

THE Baptists of South Carolina have subscribed \$190,000 to endow til 1844, when its clamors prevailed the Furman University. They are not yet at the end of their liberality. riding disticut, clearly defined eccle-Why can not the Methodists of Texas do as well toward the University at Georgetown? With this support its future will be a grand with an ability never surpassed reone. There are thousands of young sisted the radicalism that made this men in the State who must be educated at home or not at all. Can we afford to neglect them? Will would not down until the fearful our people permit others to excel work was commenced in rending them in good works?

ALL the Protestant denominations combined have only 2589 theological students, while the Catholics report 1288. This fact reveals greater activity in this department of Christian effort among the Catholics than among the Protestants. Rome looks a long way Dr. Meyers well and aptly says, of ahead. She is girding herself for the conflict. Her soldiers will be trained for the work; scholars thoroughly disciplined and obedient, they will constitute a force that will demand a powerful resistance. Rome dose not propose remaining in the defensive. Her policy will be aggressive movements on the centers of Protestantism.

On April 1, 1876, Japan by royal edict, began to keep the Christian Sabbath as the rest day of the nation. This is another mile stone marking the advance along the King's highway. By this change many large additions will be made to the Sunday audiences of the missionaries, and at the same time the public mind will be prepared for other changes, looking for the admission of the missionaries to an uninterrupted field of usefulness among that remarkable people.

In recent excavations of an ancient Latin town a skeleton was found holding firmly in its fleshless hand a Greek amphora, bearing on more clearly defined than they have work, but fear dry rot may check it the inscription, "A prize from been when infracted. And what the growth of this thrifty plant. If Athens." The terrors of death have we to hope from a fraternity any of us live a hundred years, we could not unlock the grip of the predicated upon equal independent may find that the Methodist Church, proud victor on the prize he had won. His eye had once kindled; a rope of sand hitherto; will they be true mission. So long as our Northhis brow flushed with a sense of links of steel in the future? Could ern brethren and church papers take triumph; but the empty socket and the white skull told no story of that hour of joy to the antiquarian who turned over the gravel and soil, and the case. There never would have revealed this representation of the emptiness of earthly rewards. He had his day, but soon it ended. If this life offers all the prizes man far as we can judge from their repcan gain, then in a few years our success in life will be to us as valueless as that bauble in the hand of that moldering skeleton.

North vs. South.

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The radical abolition party that

contended for the abrogation of all law in church or State that contravened the promptings of an indefinite higher law, which asserted in its wild vagaries that all law, human and Divine, should be subordinated to its control. This party was insignificant un--in rending the church by oversiastical provisions-securing to all their rights as peers in the church, as private and official members. The conservative party, North and South, terrible onslaught upon the integrity of the church. But the Demos was aroused to the utmost intensity and the church and consummated in rending the State. There were bleeding hearts all over the South after the occurrence of both great disasters. But radicalism accomplished its work of destruction and death, and with the hardihood of the fell-demon who prompted it, charged the dread work upon those who resisted it with all the power God gave them. The old story, as the wolf and the lamb was re-enacted. A vast majority of the Northern Methodist Church were arrayed against the South in this great struggle for constitutional rights in both church and State, and have unmistakably placed themselves upon the record as our bitter foes in overriding constitutional provisions and disregarding the most solemn compacts wrung from

But the gushing fraternals cry: give up our Christian manhood. We are the peers in every sense of the Conferences : word of the Northern Church-no schism-no secession. She is not mother church. We are as much the Methodist Episcopal Church as she is. We stand upon the original Methodist platform just as we did when torn asunder by division for the sake of peace. We expect to stand right there for all time to come. We never intend to complicate our church in any nearer alliance, organically, than now. We will mainhave been willing to do us justice, ing Scriptural holiness will flag. there would be no complication in been a division. But we have a radical majority to treat with who have always hated us, and maglined and persecuted us; and do now so inst., in Toronto, Canada. The re-

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ambition for a great church overwhelming in numbers, and becoming a power in the State. Absorpcalism vs. Southern Harbarism tion by fraternal gush is the only means left-other methods having tailed. Our commissioners are To avoid all misapprehension wise men. They understand the from both friendly and adverse situation. They will vigilantly sources, the writer proposes in this guard our independence. Never paper to give more explicit expres- was there a time in our history sion to his views upon the subject when our integrity as an independof fraternity. He remembers well ent organization should be so unconhow his heart was wrung with an taminated and untrammeled by enguish when the church was torn tangling alliances and complictions asunder by the clamors of a radical with Northern Methodism. The church guaranteeing the rights of corrupting influence. She has panmembers and ministers of every dered to the most corrupt adminisgrade of office. The action of the tration that ever cursed the land, church upon this subject had been and she herself is tainted with corcharacterized by tergiversation in ruption in sharing the spoils of the the enactment and repeal of laws corrupt Indian ring that has squanthat threatened its existence in the dered millions of the public money, Southern States, where Methodism and its continuance advocated upon found a congenial soil; but had the floor of her Ecumenical Counfinally settled down in a uniform cil. One of her bishops, seconded administration in recognition of the by 200 ministers, nominated the rights of all, lay and clerical, as present Chief Magistrate for a third defined in the constitution and af- term, whose cabinet is a hissing firmed in the highest tribunals of and by word among the nations, the church—as fully and incontro- and his administration the most vertibly established in Dr. Meyers' disastrous ever known-a stench in the nostrils of the people. His lieutenant, the infamous Sheridan, covered with infamy in invoking the power to turn his guns upon the city that dared to maintain its rights, and held him in appropriate representative men of Northern Methodism. Her embrace, like the hug of Bruin, may be death.

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Letter from Bishop Doggett-

RICHMOND, VA., July 13, 1876. I have been strongly urged to change to a later period the times of Texas Conferences, as published in membership of 13,000 to 145,000. the recent plan of Episcopal visitatance in complying with this request. adapting the desired changes, as in the published plan to the other Gabrieli. Texas Conterences. I have, accordingly, made a slight change in the times of holding the West Texas and German Mission Conferences, which, I am sure, will not incommode them. It is proper to say that I accepted the arrangement adopted by the College of Bishops, supposing that it would be satisfactory to the parties concerned. I trust that the plan now proposed will, at least, approximate the wants of the North and Northwest Texas Conferences, without damaging the interests of the rest. The change will probably devolve upon me a little more extra travel, which I shall willingly undertake. I will add that I have just returned the following plan for the Texas that one city.

West Texas Conf., Segnin, Oct. 25, German Mission Conference, Grassy Fork, Nov. 1. Northwest Texas Conference, Cal-

Texas Conf., Huntsville, Nov. 29. East Texas Conf., Henderson, Dec. 13.

D. S. DOGGETT. THE Methodist Advocate has a man well up in arithmetic, who has demonstrated by the multiplication tain our independence. We can table that, at the same rate of prognever intrust our right to her guar- ress which has marked the past hisfaith to keep covenant stipulations will be Christianized by 1976. We is gone forever. They could not be have no disposition to stop this rights and the recognition of cove- in keeping up with the world's prognant stipulations? They have been ress, has let others get ahead of it in its we deal with the conservative mi- up so much time and space in Presnority who have always loved us and | ident-making, the work of spread-

> The twenty-first International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, of the United States, was to meet on the 12th vival of personal lay work in the church has never had a parallel with that of the present year. In

Outlook.

Prof. Hertzag has been elected and consecrated bishop of the Old Catholics of Switzerland.

The Pope has received many deputations congratulating him on reaching the thirtieth anniversary of his pontificate.

There has been a large increase in the membership of the Dutch vania, Bishop Howe strongly advo-Reformed Church the past year. the public schools.

The Baptists of San Francisco are building a temple to cost \$200,-000, one-half of which has been contributed by one man.

Three young Hebrews bore off the honors of Columbia College this year.

In the State o Maryland there are 160,300 children who attend largest number of Old Catholics-Sunday-school, and 86,000 who do

A college is contemplated in the city of Agra for the training native East Indians as medical mission-

erection of the Wesley Memorial church at Savannah, Georgia.

ers and 73,674 members have died.

A body of German pilgrims recently called on the Pope, presenting him with money, chalices, vest-

again discussed the question of course, sold themselves to these in- "Italy Revisited." opening the Exhibition grounds on terests and warmly advocated their Sunday, and have, by a vote of 29 cause. They talked largely about on Sunday.

The German Reformed Church reports a growth during the century holding the North and Northwest of a ministry of 23 to 650, and a

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According to the report read at the third Synod of Old Catholics, 70 scholars, and a Sunday congreat Bonn, there are now 35 commugation of forty Chinamen. There nities in Prussia, 44 in Baden, 5 in Hesse, 2 in Birkenfield, 31 in Bavaria, and 1 in Wurtemburg. The whole membership is 17,208. The number of Old Catholic priests in Germany is about 60.

In New Jersey there is a church still without a pastor, though it offers a salary of \$400 per annum. to be paying largely for an empty It received 47 applications in three title. The doctrines of the church weeks, but was not satisfied with dianship: confidence in her good tory of Methodism, the who'e world the qualifications offered, A church that can pay \$400 for a preacher can afford to be more than usually

> There is a church near Berlin which will hold nearly one thousand of the Wesleyans for a mere title, persons, which is made out of paper. The relievos outside, and the tions mark the progress of the fight statues within the roof ceiling, and for ecclesiastical equality in a land Crointhian capitals are all papier | where church and State are united mache, which have been saturated and mutually fitter each other. A in vitriol, limewater, whey, and mile-stone does not hasten the white of eggs, to make them water- wheels of the stage, but it tells the proof.

> Seventy years ago the British and Foreign Bible Society was organized. Since then it has put in circulation 76,000,000 copies of the the name of the facetions party who

Political aspirations inflame the a field of earnest Christian effort. The foreign missionary work of the stage-driver's quick reply.

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If mere wealth could prolong the communicants, 8577. The increase for the year was 1676. The most days of an ailing octogenarian, Pope remarkable increase was in Japan Pius IX would have little reason to and Mexico. In the former the in- apprehend his approaching end. crease was from 46 to 118; and in Huge, strong boxes, laden with gold and precious stones, not unfrequently pass though the Italian custom At the fifth Annual Convention houses on their way to the apostolic of the Diocese of Central Pennsylcaptive. The Holy Father has, the story goes, little cups or goblets on cated the retention of the Bible in his writing-table before him, filled with unset gems of great value, out The Swiss Old Catholics now of which he occasionally takes little number 73.380 actually enrolled driblets to give as presents to his members. In addition, there is a most favorite attendants and visitors large body of "Liberal" Catholics, -making as free with the glittering who repudiate the vatican novelties, baubles as if he were merely disbut are not so openly aggressive pensing pinches of snuff. Well may against the claims of the Pope. he dispense with the 3,200,000 Canton of Berne contains the france allowed him by the Italian nation in accordance with the law 22,000. Next comes Geneva. Papal guarantees; and well may where they number about 12,000. he afford to refuse the additional The American Hebrew Order of 400,000 francs subsequently voted B'nai Berien purpose erecting a by the Italian Parliament to defray statue of "religious liberty" on the the expenses of the heads of religious centennial exhibition grounds. This orders. The Pope is rich-enorm Dr. Punshon sent £20 to aid the will be a testimonial respecting the ously rich-richer than he ever was liberal spirit of Protestantism. when he disposed of the revenue of Crushed by the Moslem and perse- his ill-governed State. And what Since the preceding General cuted by Rome, the descendants of becomes of the treasures which reach Conference of the Northern Meth. Abraham find a peaceful refuge in him from all the communities in odist Episcopal Church 476 preach the land where the Bible is an open Europe and America—of the sticks of solid gold, of the nuggets and The movement which has been purses full of doubloons which pilperplexing the Centennial Commis- grims from both hemispheres lay at sion to open the grounds on Sunday his feet? Why, whether the givers detestation. These men-our bit-, ments, etc. Before they parted was supported chiefly by railroads and receivers of all this wealth like terest foes-are endorsed by the they gave him a hearty German and liquor saloons which were unwill- it of not, the "ungrateful populace" ing to lose the profits of business on of what was once the Papal city are The Centennial Commission has that day. The secular press, of none the worse for it .- Gallenga's

Paper Barrels .- There ap to 10, refused to open the grounds freedom of conscience, forgetting pears to be no doubt that paper that the Christian portion of the barrels are to come into extensive community have any rights in this use as a substitute for those of wood. direction. The result showed that It is manifest that, their form being moral sentiment was mightier than that of a uniform cylinder, there the press. We may hail it as a must be a saving of fifteen per cent. favorable symptom when moral is- in stowage, a large gain, obviously, There are now twelve teachers sues are settled by the people on a in stowing a vessel, and also in the st of storage in warehouses; and We see that Bishop Bourget, who they are said to have successfully My only difficulty has been in Naples. One of the preachers, made his name notorious and the withstood all trials as to liability to Ragliante, was once a famous Catholicism he represented revolt- burst, having been experimented far as possible, to the times assigned Catholic priest, known as Padre ing to right thinking men by his with in this way to the extent of persecution of Guibord's dead body, four thousand pounds inside pres-Ten years ago there was no has resigned, and a milder and sure. The paper is made water-Methodist organization in Sweeden; more politic successor will under- proof, impervious to air or moisture, now, seventy societies, fifty-six take the task of wiping the unwhole- and is thus not liable to absorb the preachers in the regular work, and some odor of his name and history odors or flavors peculiar to other forty local preachers, thirty-one from the Catholic Church in Can- articles when stored together in a churches, and five thousand mem ada. It is hard for Rome to learn vessel; and, being about air-tight, that the intolerant spirit of the they are especially desirable as a Bishop Commins, the head of the Spanish inquisition is out of place protection against the insects and Reformed Episcopal Church, died in lands where freedom of conscience vermin which abound in warm ch recently near Baltimore, Maryland. is tolerated; but the lesson is some mates, and against loss of flour or He commenced his career as a times so distinctly stated that the sugar, etc., in handling. They are Methodist preacher there, united dullest brain can understand it. A more manageable, too, than the with the Episcopal Church, and be- bigotry that pursues the corpse to wooden barrel, as they roll at a true cause of its ritualistic tendencies its resting place and would outrage angle, while the wooden barrel, left it to organize the Reformed sepulchres belongs to several ages from its convex shape, is liable to roll in any direction. The paper A number of benevolent socies According to a San Francisco from which the barrel is manufacties, of New York City, have re. paper the Methodists in that city tured is made from wheat straw; the maintain a Chinese church of forty hoops are only added for protection in members, a Sunday-school, and a rolling, so that if they become lause, night-school; also, a refuge and or are even knocked off, the burrel home for Chinese women. The is in no degree impaired.

> ONE of our citizens is blessed, or otherwise, with a very stubborn wife. In his case he finds that when a woman will she will, you may depend on't, and when she won't she won't, and that's an end on't. This are thirteen other schools sustained peculiarity of disposition in his wife is no secret among his associates, and one of them meeting him the other dao asked:

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"Like a donkey !" echoed Wopening his eyes wide. "No I teen thousand dollars. This seems

"Do you give it up?" "I do."

"Because your better half is stub-

bornness itself." "That not bad. Ha! ha! I'll give that to my wife when I get

"Mrs. W ____," he asked, as he sat down to supper, "do you know

why I am like a donkey?" He waited a moment, expecting his wife ta give it up. She looked

at him somewhat commiseratingly as she answered: "I suppose because you were born

Mr. Spurgeon, confessing an inability to manage a small church,

"They are like those canoes on Scriptures, while other socities en- went into a village dry goods store the river Thames-you must not sit gaged in the same work have dis- the other day, and was observed to that way or the other, or do this tributed an addition of 55,000,000 be looking about, when the proprie- thing or that thing, lest you should copies of the Word of God. The tor remarked to him that they be upset. I happen to have a church reasons to believe, is not in good faith. It is sinister and simulated.

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WHAT THEY SAY.

What does the brook say, flashing its feet Under the lillies' blue, brimming bowls, Brightening the shades with its tender song, Cheering all drooping and sorrowful souls? It says not, "Be merry!" but, deep in the Rings back, "Little maiden, be good, be good!"

What does the wind say, pushing slow sails Over the great, troubled path of the sea, Whiring the mill on the breezy height, Shaking the fruit from the orchard tree? It breathes not, "Be happy!" but sings, loud and long,
"O bright little maiden, be strong, be strong!

What says the river, gliding along,
To its home on far-off Ocean's breast;
Fretted by rushes, hindered by bars,
Ever weary but singing of rest?
It says not, "Be bright!" but, in whisperings

"Dear little maiden, be patient, be brave!" What do the stars say, keeping their watch Over our slumbers, the long, long night, Never closing their bonnie bright eyes, Though great storms bind them, and tem-pests tright? They say not, "Be splendid!", but write on the blue,

In clear silver letters, "Maiden, be true!" -Susan Hartly, in St. Nicholas.

Lamily Circle

"Great Expectations."

"Heigho!" said Sammy Millet; "this is the straw that fits both proverbs; 'it shows how the wind blows,' 'breaks the camel's back;' betokens a cold blast and a complete fracture."

"What's the matter, now?" asked Mrs. Sammy, as she rested her brush-armed hands on the stove she was blacking. "You haven't lost your place, have you, or been warned out again because the tormenting rent is two whole months behindhand?"

"Worse than that, Uncle Polydor is coming. He writes that we may confidently look for him on Thursday. Here it is Monday, and not a cent in the house; how in the world will we manage his soups and chickens and jellies-not much of either, but a little of all, he is such an invalid? I wish Uncle Polydor was in Labrador, frozen several

miles deep in an iceberg.' " For shame, Samuel Millett!" cried Mrs. Sammy, rising to her feet, and tracing in black lead the course of her finger in following and replacing a stray lock of reddish hair which swept her face. "Think of little Sammy and Jennie and Willie and Minnie, and ____"

"There, there, my love, enumeration is both useless and suggestive and I've heard it twice a year ever old story, my dear—a rich relation and poor expectants. His money keeps him alive; our poverty is billion we have to market than myself, my dears. When old Uncle Polydor is dead, his will be opened and read, by the rest of the two one thousand dollar legacies. When they had exhaustall of us will be under the daisies long before old Polydor Millett thinks of dying, and then where is all our sacrifice, our pinching, our scraping, that he may have luxurious ease for a fortnight, and we comfortlessly toil the other fifty weeks of the year."

"Let us make the best of it, and hope for even better return," replied Mrs. Sammy, who was a bright little body, ever prone to look on the sunny side of everything.

"Very fine, my dear; but hope is a poor diet; you can't fry it, or butter it, or pledge it at the pawn

"But you can enjoy it, and dream about it, and build casties on it, and be just as grand as princes and princesses in the fairy tales; and when the castles tumble down they don't make any dust or noise or to suppose that they would sponge hurt anybody. Uncle Polydor has on him for a cent. And so it went never given us anything yet but his all the time of his stay-hypocritical company; but he is, oh, so rich! assurances of contentment, exuberand we'll get the more by biding ance of welcome, and disastrous

our time. Samuel hadn't the heart to dampen her spirits by telling her how miserable he felt over the prospect. Only by the closest economy was he able to keep bread in the mouths of his family now; but when at least \$2 a day more expenses were to tality and entertainment, and not be incurred, even his trustful reli pay him the modest eighteen dollars ance on good luck was powerless to cheer him. Uncle Polydor had sold to saying as much in the sacred out a prosperous business in the ship presence of Uncle Polydor himself. chandlerying line, some twenty years ago, and simply because (he did not scruple to deny it) the seven or eight boys of his three brothers peated his prediction concerning in the country would or might be thrown on his hands in the capacity of clerks, to be taken care of and instructed in the mysteries of trade and commerce. But when the boys grew up and married, the retired ship-chandler divided his days among them, visiting them all twice or thrice a year, and gracing their respective households from a week to a month at a time. He was rich, and, by interest and parsimony, was adding to his wealth year by and our girls Polydora. year, but never a penny fell among the generations of the Milletts he done it, except in the style of Onepatronized. Even his travel was wrung from them in the guise of drives in the country, or little company trips on the railroad, when he right as a little legacy of \$2000." was ready to leave town. He was an invalid by profession, and could only subsist on the daintiest and It'll be \$100,000, or nothing." choicest food, and contrived to keep "The latter as like as not. But each nephew and wife disposed to in either event, it is tedious waitwhich the hearer always interpreted sammy was wrong for once.

a consequence, no poverty was dis- fishing, and had to be fished for cernible in the house where he so himself, and when caught was as journed; tables were always fur- perfect a specimen of a drowned nished with his favorite viands, and | ship chandler as ever the coroner shabby apparel was replaced by had jurisdiction on. He was buried week-day use of Sunday suits; plen- with his fathers, if interment in the peared, and with the children he ditions of the statement, and on the was a prime favorite, for his advent afternoon of the funeral his will was meant meat at every meal, and pie opened by old Tapewax, the attorafter dinner. Uncle Polydor had a ney, in presence of all the Milletts, distaste for stale food, and so took great and small. All were there to H. HIRSCH & CO., the children's part that few scraps witness and bear testimony to the were left for return dishes, bashes, astonishment of every other member or stews. But the heads of the of the family, and receive the forced families groaned in secret, and only congratulations of the others on his smothered their resentment when the thoughts of "I will and bequeath" came into their minds.

Sammy Millett, an underpaid clerk in an attorney's office, was about to be made a periodical victim tainment of me," read the lawyer, Balanced Screw Cotton Press. once again, and the notification by letters-stamp kindly supplied by the inspiration of his conversation agreeing on the subject. Item : To Corn and Cob Crushers. his watch to represent a loan of uated in the town of ---," etc. twenty dollars.

"If he doesn't stay longer than a week," said he, "we will pull through; but I won't get poor old father's watch out again as soon as I did the last time.

He returned to the house, and placed the money in his wife's hand. at any time they demand or the The smile with which she gave it ran the gamut of reflection and sor- would have divided my property row till it melted into tears, as she saw him fastening his guard to his have found them so prosperous, posbunch of keys, which he on such occasions transferred to the left-hand pocket of his vest.

Uncle Holydor came in time. He was as punctual as an undertaker or a tax-collector, and made sunshine kind or degree that would imply in the house for seven days. He necessity on the part of the recipicongratulated Sammy on his ap- ents." parent prosperity; everything so neat and abundant about him; such profusion and order and pretty ser. Sammy reserved his wrath, and revant girl--they had to hire a neighbor's daughter for the days of uncle's

"Ah!" he said, "this is as it should be. I knew you would get along, Sammy. Industry and economy, my boy, always succeed. Look at me When I was one-and-twenty I hadn't a dime; now I am worth \$200,000 their dollars spent for his comfort, and over. But you won't have to and not one would cast a vote or killing us by inches; you and I and and the rest of the family will be ed their wrath, and were ready to mightily astonished, I warrant you, Sammy."

Then Sammy and Mrs. M. and the oldest girl would protest. They knew that if they didn't pronounce Uncle Polydor as young or younger than he was ten years ago he would get sulky, and if they did not promise him forty years of life, he would set them down as mercenary, and cut them off with a shilling. He could not abide contradiction, and so his conclusions as to their comfortable and prosperous condition were never disputed. When little Polydor asked his great-uncle for a dime to purcoase a Chinese kite, fashioned after the likeness of a hawk, he was sharply reproved and packed off to bed, with a chamber injuction to grain. abstain from such impertinence in the future, for uncle must not be led lavishness of expense, until by the time Uncle Polydor started for some other devoted Millett, the inflicted and tortured ones were regularly "eaten out of house and home." Their landlord wondered how they could be so profuse in their hospiso long overdue, and he came near

Every evening, regularly as clock. work, the old man chuckled over his pipe and pint of punch, and rethe surprise of the rest of the family when the reading of his last will and testament should occur, and Sammy took a sip and a puff

and a quantum of courage. "Didn't I tell you so, Sammy?" says Mrs. Millet, when the day was done. "Haven't I always said that the biggest share of that two hundred thousand dollars would come to this field of Millett? I wish we had named all our boys Polydor,

"I can't see how we could have polydor, Twopolydor, Threepolydor Millett, and so on. But I hope you are right, my love. Even so near.

"You are actually mean-minded," said Mrs. Millett; "\$2000 indeed.

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The other members of the family were astonished. "Codicil," eadr' the lawyer. "In

addition to the above bequests to my nephews, I order my executors to allow said nephews free quarters in, and admission to, said hospital L. P. PRICE. same is demanded for them. I among them, but in my visits I sessed of such competencies, that I know they can do well without any aid from me, and I cannot insult their industry, frugality, and prosperity by bestowal of gifts of a

Such an outcry as there was then was never heard before. Only marked to the lawyer:

"The old man was right; he mightily astonished the family. Well, peace to his ashes. I have struggled through thus far, and can continue to make my way.'

All the rest execrated the memory of Uncle Polydor, and bewailed ence a moment.

"I have here," he said, "another document which revokes all others, and directs the executors of Polydor Millett's will to turn over all his property to that nephew who is least astonished by the provisions of the will just read. and who has a good word to say for his memory. In compliance therewith, I am happy to announce that Samuel Millett, Esq., is the sole legatee, and under his direction the necessary steps to probate will be SEWING MACHINE LAMPS AND OILS.

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ARE WE OVER ZEALOUS?

takes the ADVOCATE to task for endorses the rebukes of the press. what it styles the "over zeal" The Herald does not so act with displayed by our pro tem in his reference to questions of national answer to the report that the AD- policy and political reforms. It VOCATE had been bribed to si- adds line to line and precept to lence. We listen to the sugges- precept. Every issue renews the tions of the Herald the more re- call to action; it watches with spectfully inasmuch as that unceasing vigilance against every journal has ever been most em- assault of its antagonist; it phatic in its approval of our as- rouses the slumbering zeal of its saults on the popular vices of friends by incessant appeals; it the day. At the same time, we limits its efforts to awaken the are not convinced that our cor- public mind to its responsibilities respondent's letter notifying us only by its own capabilities for of that report was unworthy of action. We commend this zeal. notice, or that the comments of When a man believes a doctrine, our pro tem were uncalled for. we honor him for its bold asser-The Herald says:

woman or child in Texas that could be induced to believe such a charge. It was, therefore, unworthy of contradicspeaks for itself, and Mr. John's char- himself as the representative of acter is a sufficient refutation of such unjust assaults.

We are not so sure of that. We have heard at different times intimations of such a report, and when it reached the office through so reliable a source, we think our pro tem acted wisely in giving it a strong denial. It may be a frivolous rumor ; if so its absurdity may reveal the weakness of the cause it would support; but, at the same time, it exhibits the animus of certain parties who would gladly break the force of our assaults on the popular vices of the day. The position of the ADVOCATE and the character of the editor may be all that the Herald so generously attributes to them; but we have learned that there are multitudes ready to believe without evidence anything discreditable to a religious newspaper, and who accept without question all idle rumors against a preacher. We have no thought that the readers of the ADVOCATE would credit the report that we had withdrawn from our assaults on the gamblers; but everybody does not read the ADVOCATE, and we had to give point to our denial in order to arrest the rumor at once.

The Herald is fearful that the ADVOCATE has not in this case kept its temper, and intimates that on other occasions we have not manifested due discretion in this line. Perhaps this is so: but we are not conscious of the fault. We have been in earnest. We have used plain language. We have told the truth. Perhaps we have not been as guarded as our more prudent friends would advise ; but we are assailing an evil which is the chief cause of the crime that disgraces our State, and it has been our purpose to deliver blows which would be felt. We think we have been successful.

The Herald thinks our arraignment of the officers of the law has been too severe. We have simply indicated what is in the thoughts of many of our fellowcitizens in view of the persistent refusal of the officers to enforce the laws according to the terms and conditions of the oaths they have taken upon their consciences, and also in view of their refusal to furnish their fellow-citizens with an explanation of this neglect. We have dared to give voice to questions which have been suggested by gross official neglect, and we purpose to press those questions until we obtain an answer.

The Herald closes with the following suggestions:

When the press points out an evil and the evil-doers and rebukes them, it has discharged its full duty. Society must then perform its work. If the people do not act, it is useless and profitless to pursue the subject further. The editor of every paper, and particu-larly one devoted to religious reading, should, above all other men, practice the charity inculcated by the great evangelist—avoid all offensive language—and indite nothing that has the seeming impress of being dictated by malice. The Advocate is on the right track. Let it not lose its vantage ground by indiscretion.

its assumption that the mission daty to continue our denuncia- The State or county is allowed of the press is fulfilled when it tions until society finds a voice by the jury one dollar, and the Correspondents, be patient.

points out "an evil and evildoers and rebukes them." It officers dare not disregard. must not wait tamely for society to perform its portion of the work. It must sound the alarm until society is fully aroused The Marshall Herald of the 22d and a purified public opinion tion. When a man encounters a We venture to say there is not a man, wrong, he reveals his manliness

by its prompt and stern denun- to the presence of the serpents in ciation. When a man regards our midst. grand principles, either in the field of political economy or moral truth or action, it becomes him to be bold in their utterance and faithful in their defense. The religious press is consecrated to the advocacy of religious truth and the maintenance of sound morality; and hence it is the foe to error and the uncompromising antagonist of vice and crime. It is our business to " point out the evil and rebuke the evil-doers;" and then, if society will not perform its work, it is our business to rebuke society for its criminal inertia. If it shields the offender by its indifference respecting his crime, with faithful words the press should endeavor to arouse it from its lethargy. Words of cold advice, tame homilies on the evils of sin and the rewards of virtue, are not the measure of duty by which the religious press may regulate its conduct. As sternly as the self-righteous Pharisee was rebuked by the Great Teacher; as faithfully as the error and sins of Scribe and Sadduce were held up before their own gaze, the faults of the evildoer must be exposed and the infaithfulness of society respect-

ing its duty must be denounced.

It may be that the editor of this paper in his plain dealing with the wrong-doer has used language which has been offensive to those whose conduct we have mons; as they were exempt in his analyzed before the bar of public opinion. Our object has been to exhibit the offense against the laws of the land and against society in its true character, and we have yet to be convicted of making one solitary statement that is not supported by sufficient evidence; nor has any one and deputies are pressed to fill demonstrated that this enormous their jury-roll with applicants or justified the strongest language location of justices' courts about are of that charity the apostle chronic jurors waiting to be callcommends, we will not confess ed, supporting awning posts, desufferer as he writhes under the courts. Legal practitioners know veals the grip these wealthy inprietors of the gambling hells the costs, which vary from five themselves. It is their neglect to twenty-five dollars. The necof duty that ensures the presence essaries of life cost but little. It its silence because the people do outraged by a culprit. He is We differ with the Herald in not act, we shall esteem it our guilty and should be punished.

If we are over zealous in our attacks on these evils, it is because of our profound conviction respecting their enormity. Others may regard them in a different light. We have witnessed the wreck of young men of noble promise through their influence; has been infused; we have known characters to be ruined; domestic peace destroyed; husband, son to destruction by this evil we asviolation; the secular press shielding, as far as it dares, the unfaithful officer who neglects friends forsake us, we shall not cease to arouse the public mind bles.

THE MORALE OF JURIES.

An attentive observer of juries

must open his eyes with astonish.

ment at the class of men who,

year in and year out, serve as

grand and petit jurors in our State. Generally, the same faces may be seen on grand and petit juries, in Federal, State, district and magistrates' courts. Our present County Commissioners, when they get their court organized and in running order, may correct this evil, and prevent the reproach which our courts now suffer of being haunted by chronic jurors, some of whom come within the jurisdiction of the vagrant act. It is no stretch of the truth to say that within a very few years one man has served on the grand jury of this county at least a dozen times. How often the same individual has been in the petit jury-box in district, magistrates and recorder's courts, within the same space of time, would require an examination of the pay-rolls of these courts to state correctly. At the recent session of the Federal Court, held over the postoffice, Judge Morrill, with a biting sarcasm appreciated by himself and the grand jury whom he was addressing, informed that body on their dismissal, should the marshal by mistake summon any of them again within two years, they need not obey his sum. court from jury service for that length of time. It may not be generally known that at each session of the Federal Court the marshal is crowded with requests from men to be put upon the grand or petit jury. The same is true of our State courts. Sheriffs evil we have assailed has not their friends; and a walk in the we have employed. While we nine o'clock each morning will make no boast of our own meas- reveal the forms and figures of that our denunciations of vice bating the latest political move reveals malice against the sinner. or social scandal. The Recorder's The physician may probe the den over the beef market has ulcer to its depths, and yet have also its attendants, generally made a heart full of sympathy for the up from the habitues of the other operation. We have arraigned these chronics as well as they the conduct of public officers who know the court officials. It their lyn Review and Philadelphia Item, would enter the martyr's flame for put in force the law against news case is bad, they generally advise each containing a highly laudatory their religion. boys and negro gambling hells, their client to call for a jury, and and yet permit the palatial in many cases the culprit goes Woodhull. In each paper a broad gambling establishment to go on scot free; though not always, as blue pencil mark indicates that both with its work of destroying hun- a failure to convict deprives jus- papers were sent us by the same dreds of our youth amid its gilded tice and constable of costs; and hand. We should not notice the attractions, because by such un- short, indeed, would the juror be article were it not for the assertion just discrimination the officer re- allowed to hang around the court that during her tour through the were he to be recognized as an South: "With one accord the press vacation in the summer. More men stitutions of evil have on the law acquitting juror. No; he will was unanimous in her behalf." In and women die at this season than and on its officers. We do not oftener bring in a verdict of guilty Texas but four papers spoke fahesitate to say that we regard assessing the penalty at \$1 and vorably of Woodhull and Claffin, men who value their oaths of ot- costs. The State or city, as the and they very soon revealed by fice so lightly as far more worthy case may be, gets the one dollar, their silence under the strictures of of condemnation than the pro- and the justice and the constable other papers that they were heartily of these moral ulcers; in our midst; is the luxuries that are expensive. papers, and others which may copy and though the press may justify In other words, the law has been the article from their columns,

which evil-doers and unfaithful justice of the peace and his constable get five or twenty-five times as much as the State or

In one of our justices' courts, civil authorities to bring criminals a year or so ago, a man was tried, to justice. This is the better plan. homes into which their poison perince when he penned the tol-

Once, says an author-where I need not say-Two travelers found an oyster in their way: Both fierce, both hungry, the dispute grew and brother sent on the fast line While, scale in hand, Dame Justice came sail; and we see society looking cause. Dame Justice, weighing long the doubtful on this ruin with indifference; right. Takes, opens, swallows it, before their sight; The cause of strife remov'd so rarely well; There take—says Justice—take you each a sheil! We thrive at Westminster on fools like you. Twas a fat oyster! live in peace—adie u!

deadly weapon. or two modifications of the ancient which alone will give dignity to the another people. plan. Under the present State law and authority to those who are can be dispensed with altogether and the cause be left for decision to the judge. In criminal cases, nine members of grand or petit jury are sufficient to indict or convict. We feel that, with the liberty of the citizen placed in the hands of nine, there should be great care taken that pure and just men alone should be placed on juries. The marshals and sherifts ought to see to it that the old system of chronic juries be abolished; and the various County Commissioners' Courts throughout the State should select future grand jurors rather from men who in the past have not served than from among those whose constant presence on grand juries creates disagreeable reflec-

WOODHULL-CLAFLIN. communication respecting Mrs. ashamed of themselves. Yet, many people in the North will believe this slander published by these two against the Southern press and Southern society.

MORAL SUPPORT DEMANDED

found guilty, the jury assessed The majesty of the law will be more the penalty at one cent, and the promptly established by respecting costs reached up to the respect- it in the person of its authorized able sum of thirteen dollars. The representatives than by meeting we have beheld the dissolution of poet must have had a similar ex- lawlessness with just, "but illegal punishm .nt." Of one thing our lawabiding citizens may be well assured: neither good laws nor a well approved police can secure the ends of justice and maintain order unless Before her each with clamor pleads the laws.
Explained the matter, and would win the moral sense of the people. To this point laws will be operative, but not beyond. Respect the law, and sheriffs and constables will not dare neglect them. It requires courage Bad as jurors are, they are cer. on the part of a conscientious officer his duty; and, though our best tainly not responsible for the fee to enforce the law against desperbill taxed by justices and consta- ate men under any condition of society; but when public sentiment In the present state of lawless, sides with the criminal, or gives the ness in Texas, when crime with officer a cold and indifferent apits bloody hands is marching proval, it requires more moral heroover the State, slaying its victims ism than most of men possess to enat the bidding of the mob, it is counter the responsibility. Very the duty of all good citizens to likely our laws need mending. It do their utmost to check wrong, is possible that many who hold ju-A reformation of the jury system, dicial and executive offices are timgiving it a higher tone, with a orous and unfaithful. We are very better morale, will be a step in sure that a higher, healthier moral the right direction. Our homes tone is the want of our State. When should be inviolate. Not many the people assert that the law shall weeks ago, in this city, a desper. no longer be a dead letter on the ate man, armed with a deadly statute book; when men are weapon, entered the home of a chosen because of their integrity, citizen, and in presence of his to be the custodians of peace and wife, drew the weapon and delib. good order; when the officer, erately fired it at him. Provi. while on the track of the offender, dentially, the wife of the citizen is assured of the approval and supthrew the arm of the man up as port of every good man in the State he was in the act of shooting, and or county; then the law will be aua murder was prevented. The thoritative, and the officers of the man was arrested, taken before a law will become a "terror to evilmagistrate, waived an examina- doers." The desperate tragedies in tion-and there the matter ended. which our best citizens feel complenty as mosquitoes on a cloudy that it shares the culpability of in-

> THE Mayor of a town in New Jersey refuses to enforce the law closing liquor stores on Sunday, "because it would deprive a large class of what they consider a religious liberty." This is a new style both dealer and guzzler worship dedevoutly at this shrine. Yet, to consider dram-drinking a re-Though such a plea has an exceedingly queer look, we must admit the zeal of the devotees of the bunghole. More men to-day in the United States risk death for toddy We are in receipt of the Brook- than there are Christians who

> > THE fashionable churches in New summer quarters. We see it stated that the preachers and churches which have done the largest share it out. of work during the rest of the year do not find it necessary to seek a in cool weather, and they need religion with its helps and comforts

to the fifth century, is said to have ligion is to be permanent in Mexibeen found at Macao, China. Evi- co," and proceeded to build a church dently a relic of the labors of the of stone. We have seen several Nestoman Christian missionaries of old field meeting houses in Texas that date. It is thought that more which, according to this interpretaremains of their writings will be tion, indicated that the people who found, which will throw light on the lived in them expected to immigrate labors of the early Christian church to a new land or find a better reat that period.

REV. E. D. PITTS, D.D.

The citizens of some of the coun-Dr. Pitts passed through our city ties have resolved to keep up a regthis week on his way to the Centenular organization in order to aid the nial. His special object in this visit to the Great Exhibition is to attend the Centennial Educational Institute which opened the 5th of this month. Dr. Pitts is one of four Southern educators selected to discuss themes before the Institute. The others honored by this choice are Dr. Henderson, of Kentucky; Dr. Cravens, of Trinity College, N. C.; and Rev. G. W. F. Price, of Huntsville College, Alabama. The theme that will be discussed by Dr. Pitts, will be "the study of English classics." The choice is an admirable one, as this has been a favorite field of investigation and instruction with the Dr. for a number of years.

The Educational Institute will prove possibly one of those depart. ments of the Centennial which will leave more important and lasting benefits than others of a more sensational character. All the different modes of education, from the primary school to the University curriculum, will be represented and illustrated. Text books of all kinds from the old horn book to the latest publication; apparatus for every department, school furniture of every style, and meeting the demands of every grade of instruction --including the kindergarten and object lesson series-will be open to the inspection and study of the teachers.

While in attendance on the institute, Dr. Pitts proposes to bestow special attention to the Normal system. He has devoted a number of years to this department and will be able to enrich himself by the results of the studies and experience of the best educators of Europe and America, which will be represented in person or by production at the in a stitute.

To the South this department of The grand jury failed to find an pelled to act a part, will then no instruction is of special importance indictment, leaving the public longer add to the charge of lawless- at this period of our history. It is under the impression that in their ness made against our State. The high time that we were passing view it was not wrong to assail law, no longer obstructed in its from that state of in tellectual dea man in his own house with a proper channel, will cease to burst pendence on other sections which the safeguards thrown around it, so long has been our damage and The leading jurists in Europe and disturb other interests, while it reproach. The South must provide and America are devoting much overwhelms the criminal. The un- its own teachers. So long as anthought to the jury sytem. Ar. faithful officer should be held to other region provides our text-books guments for its preservation and strict account for failing to enforce and teachers, they will mould the also for its overthrow are as the law; but society must know thought and shape the character of July night. The convention in efficient officers when it withholds independence, and provide for our corporated in our organic law one from them that moral support future, or remain the vassals of

Dr. Pitts has promised us a se-Constitution, in civil cases, a jury commanded to execute its sanctions. ries of articles relating to the special field in which he is so deeply interested, which will be both interesting and profitable to our read-

> THE church, generally, regrets to hear that Rev. James A. Duncan, of piety. We have no doubt that D.D., has been compelled to resign the presidency of Randolph-Macon College, Va., on account of failing health. Has it ever been estimated ligion and dram-selling a matter how many lives it costs to build up of conscience is putting the thing in a first-class college? The task is a very new light. No doubt many one of herculean proportions; and of them will die for their religion. with meagre patronage, deficient A monument of whisky casks and appliances, old debts to pay off, new beer barrels emptied by their pious aparatus to buy, faculty to salary, efforts would be a fitting tribute to with all the duties of the presidency the martyrs of such a faith. to perform, is enough to put any man in a premature grave.

> It being reported that the Rev. Dr. Burrows, of the Broadway Baptist Church, recently in Richmond communed with the "Campbellites," the Atlanta Christian Index, a Baptist paper, took him roughly to task about it. Perhaps the doctor did not know the difference between said York and other cities are going into "Campbellites" and his own church. There is a difference, we are sure ; but it puzzles some people to make

A little company of Protestants in Moral, Mexico, resolved to build a church. Being weak in wealth as well as in numbers, their first plan was to build a small adobe house. This they reconsidered, saying "We want to let our neigh-A CHRISTIAN oratory belonging bors know that the evangelical re-

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A tree near Madisonville has been found which is petrified for four feet above the ground and the rest of the tree green and flourishing. Wood is rapidly converted into stone in that

Grapes and peaches are abundant in Dallas.

An immigration meeting has been called in Auderson county. The surplus of breadstuffs enable the citizens to make liberal offers to new comers.

It is claimed at Fort Worth that it will now hold one-third of the Western

Ample arrangements have been made at Tyler for the accommodation of the at Tyler for the accommodation of the Prices are as follows for different grades: Grand Lodge of the Independent Order Good Treble, \$5 25 \$\infty\$ 50; Choice Treble of Good Templars which was to convene there the 25th.

in Johnson county.

One day this will be an important man-ufacturing center. The ore is said to contain sixty per cent of iron.

the corn judging from present prospects market; Oranges, Louisiana, per barrel, will turn out fifty bushels per acre. Six \$5.50, nominal; Havanna, none in the years ago this region was a part of the market. Indian hunting ground. It has now a

wool at twelve cents per pound.

The advertisement of Washington pints, \$1 25@1 30. and Lee University appears this week. Read it carefully. Its reputation is

city, are offering great inducements to the trade of the interior, by disposing at greatly reduced figures, the large and well assorted stock of merchandise aow on hand. This well known house damaged hides half price; damaged kips ebrated Rosendale Cement, of which they have 3000 barrels in store; and as they run, 6c; butchers' grown has 5c; have 5000 barrels on the rec; and have 5000 barrels on the way from Roundout, New York, per bark Edward

CHILD-STEALING has always been regarded by the civilized world, as a crime of peculiar atrocity. From the earliest time up to the kidnapping of No. 2, 87 50: No. 1, 86 50; No. 2, 87 50. crime of peculiar atrocity. From the earliest time up to the kidnapping of little Charley Ross, this particular iniquity has been looked upon with unqualified horror and destation. In the case of the abduction of Charley Ross, an element of wickedness entered into the deed that greatly intensifies this ab- shoes. Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes young child should be stolen on the public street, in broad daylight; and public street, in broad daylight; and Lumber—The demand is light, and Lumber—The demand is light, and Rough yellow pine, \$22; It is hard to imagine that a \$5 00. a search of unexampled zeal and mag-nitude, a search that has cost thousands and tens of thousands of dollars, not one glimpse of light should be thrown upon the hiding-place of the unfortunate glimpse of light should be thrown upon the hiding-place of the unfortunate child. We can conceive how petty spite might prompt weak minds, and deep hate induce vindictive dispositions to steal a child, but it is surely a new thing that surch an inhuman act the surely and the new thing that such an inhuman act should be perpetrated for the sake of a ransom.—Reformed Church Messenger.

Alabama \$2 25 \tilde{x}2 50; cement \$2 \tilde{x}2 25; should be perpetrated for the sake of a plaster Paris, \$3 50 \tilde{x}4 00; laths \$4 40 per M.

sheets of a book entitled "The Father's Story of Charlie Ross, the Kidnapped 4d, and 5d. \$3 90. Flooring, casing and Child." It is full of interesting matter.

ing at \$1 35@1 50 per bushel.

Poultry—Receipts fair and prices weak. Young Chickens \$175; old \$2 50 per dozen. Turkeys quiet \$9@11. Ducks, \$3@3 50per dozen. Geese, nomTHE GENERAL MARKET.

large lots. As-Handles.—Per dozen, No. 1, \$2 15 @2 25; No. 2, \$1 50@1 75; No. 2, (N) \$1 65; No. 3, \$1 15@1 25.

Bacon . Supply in first hands exhausted prices firm, with good demand. We quote clear sides 13 a=c; clear rib, 12½@12½c.; breakfast bacon, 15½c.

Beeswax .- Prices are steady at 26@27

list with 30 per cent off. Butter,—Stock fair, and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice, 30@32c; fair, 25@2~c; ordinary

18@20c; Texas, 13@17c. Brooms.—\$2 50@4 00 per dozen. Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite

134e; fancy 18@20c; rock 22@25c; cream 18@20c; gum-drops 26@30c; maple sugar 26@25c.

Coffee .- Stock in importer's hands 1500 bags. In first hands quotations are firm and unchanged. Fair 17½c; Good 18c; Prime 18tc; Choice 19c. Dealeas

order lots.

Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peaches

2 th \$2 00@2 15; strawberries, 2 th \$2

@2 25@2 50; pine apple, 2 th, \$2 00@

2 15; damsons, \$190@\$2; oysters, 2 th full

Cheese-Western cream. 15@16c; English Dairy, nominal. Corn-Light supply; prices nominal; retail 65@65 in car lots; for Texas in

job lots, Western, 70@75c. per bushel. ! Corn Meal-Dull. Selling at \$3 05@ 3 15 in round lots; jobbing from store,

Castings .- Hollow ware etc., 54c; sad

The Mexia Ledger says Mexia has shipped since the 1st of September last, 12,778 bales of cotton.

Drugs—Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c; artaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in carbon 32c; c. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; along 32c; along 5c; alo alcohol \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax to make liberal offers to new comers.

A few days ago there were near three thousand head of cattle in the stockpens at Texarkana awaiting shipment.

Tefined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1.50; chloroform \$1.10; Copperas 3c; Cajomel, English, \$2.50; American, \$1.25; pens at Texarkana awaiting shipment. The people of Burnet invite immigrants, and point to their fertile valleys and grass-clad hills as the inducement.

It is claimed at Fort Worth that it

Flour-Market nom. and unchanged

7 75; Fancy Brands 87 75@8. Ripe peaches make the people happy Fruit, Dried—Raistne, layers per box, \$2 80@3 00; figs, per fb, 14@15e; prunes The town of Marshall in Harrison county is said to be located on a bed of iron. The hills around are full of ore. One day this will be an important manufacture of the property of the personal places.

See 3.05, 142, 150, 144, 150, per location of the present, supposing the district conferences to be over, and my besservices to be in visiting several places.

G. F. PIERCE.

Campaneeting.

Fruit, Fresh-Lemons in fair supply

Fish-Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$16 50 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres under cultivation.

Peaches, grapes and melons are in abundance on the Rio Grande. The Fish—Mackerel, batrels, No. 2, \$10 50 alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 and has 18,000 acres alpha 2 population of 3,000 acres alpha 2

Pickles, per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 50@3 60; quarts \$2 50@2 60;

\$11 50; heavy \$13 50.

Iron-Per pould, common bar, 3fe; band 6766; hoop 7284c; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. Se; galv. 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 64c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 54c; horse

stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weatherboards \$26@28: surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30;

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Change of Time.

The time for the meeting of the Waxahachie District Conference is changed from the 20th of July 20. 22 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 22 and 23 and 24 and 25 and 2 The Sunday-School Convention for Waxahachie District. Northwest Texas Conterence,
will convene (in conjunction with the District Conference for Waxaha-chie District, at
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convention. I hope every sunday-school in
the bounds of the district will be represented
in the convention.

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irons 5½c,
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Morse—McCoy.—By the Rev. Daniel Morse, on the 13th inst., at the residence of the bride.
Mr. Wm. C. Morse and Mrs. Annie McCoy—both of Harrison county, Texas.

McGirbony—Ford,—By the Rev. Daniel Morse, on the 20th inst., at the residence of Rev. D. Morse, Mr. J. D. McGirbony and Mrs. Martha Ford—all of Harrison county, Texas.

Moulton Camp-meeting. There will be a camp-aceting near Moulton, including the second subbath in August.

Ministers are cordially invited.

W. T. THORNBERRY.

Escondido Camp-meeting. There will be a camp-meeting near Riddle-ville, to embrace the first Sunday in August. The camp-meeting at Helena to embrace the third Sunday in August. Come one, come all. Ministers are cordially invited. WM. G. COCKE.

The committee on camp-ground arrangements, after carefully considering the differments, after carefully considering the afterences between Sulphur Springs and Alto
Springs, selected Alto Springs as the place
for holding the camp-meeting, to begin on
the 28th day of July. Ministerial brethren
are invited to attend. Alto Springs are distant from Sulphur Springs about two and a
half miles; and from Kosse, two and a half
miles.

W. F. COMPTON.

Glen Rose; Camp-meeting. A self-supporting camp-meeting,
A self-supporting camp-meeting will begin
at the old camp-ground on the Glen Rose
Circuit, twelve miles west of Kimball, and
six miles east of Glen Rose, on Thursday
evening before the third Sabbath in August.
Preachers who can make it convenient to attend will be cordially welcomed, and amply
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Camp-meeting.

The San Marcos Station camp-meeting will be held (b. V.), four miles below San Marcos, on the San Marcos river, embracing the first Sabbath in August, and commencing on Thursday before at it o'clock. It is expected that the San Marcos Circuit will also join in the meeting. Bishop Pierce is expected, and the brethren of the ministry are cordially invited. The meeting will be on the self-sustaining plan.

JOHN S. GILLETT, P. C.

Starrville Circuit.

There will be protracted meetings at the following places on the Starrville Circuit: Canton, embracing the fourth Sabbath in Bascom Chapel, embracing the fifth Sab-

Bascom Chapel, embracing the fifth Sab-bath in July.

The camp-meeting commences on Monday, after the third Sabbath in August. The at-tention of Rev. D. M. Stoval is called to the Canton meeting. The attention of Rev. A. C. McDougald, of the Northwest Texas Con-terence, is especially called to the camp-meet-ing. We cordially invite those brethren to be present at the facetings to which their at-tention is especially called; other ministers will be especially invited by letter—great favorities on the Starrville Circuit. Other ap-pointments announced in due time. pointments announced in due time.
H. M. BOOTH.

Camp-meeting.

Redland Camp-meeting. There will be a camp-meeting held on the Redland Circuit, in Leon county, commencing Thursday night before the fifth Sabbath. It is on the self-sustaining plan. Come one, come all. Ministers are invited, both traveling and local.

W. K. TUKNER, P. C.

Chappell Hill District Conference. Potatoes—Stock fair,; new Texas selling \$1 advance on above. Pinishing \$1 advance on above.

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Poultry—Receipts fair and prices weak. Young Chickens \$1 75; old \$2 50 per dozen. Turkeys quiet \$9@11.

Ducks, \$3@3 50per dozen. Geese, nominal.

Starch—Dealers supply the demand to the demand of t NOTICE.

1. Religious instruction of the children of the church. Essay by Rev. J. Fred Cox. 2. The relation of parents to the Sunday-school and the necessity of their co-operation with the same. Speech by Rev. W. A.

Camp-meeting.

We expect, if nothing prevents, to hold a campmeeting at Rock Island, six miles below the old town of Washington, on the West side of the Brazos; commencing on the night of the 2fth of July. We expect to run the meeting past the first Sabbath in August, that day being the time of our quarterly-meeting, we would say that our prospects are flattering at this place, and there is a great opening for doing good. Bro. John, can't you come up and he.p us? Your old friends would be glad to see you. I hereby give a cordial invitation to all the preachers of our church, both traveling and local, to come and help us, axid enjoy with us the blessings of one old-fashioned camp-meeting at Rock Island. Arrangements will be made to bring all the preachers from Courtney, which is the nearest depot to the camp-ground.

Camp-meeting—Fairfield Circuit.

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There will be a Camp-meeting at Mt. Zion Church, six miles east of Fairfield, Freestone county, Texas, commencing Friday morning, July 28. Tenters are requested to move in on Taursday, 27. There will be moon-light night's throughout the meeting. It will be held during the fifth Subbath, on which account we promise ourselves abundant ministerial assistance. An excellent tank, well shaded, and to be fitted up with pipes and troughs for stock; and the best freestone water, with and to be fitted up with pipes and troughs for stock; and the best freestone water, with pump attached, will furnish drinking water. The grounds are ample: well located, and well shaded. The meeting will be on the self-sustaining plan." Come brethren in your wagons with your tents if you can not build one on the ground. Come one, come all, and let us worship before the Lord, our Maker; come praying that God's power may be manifested in the conversion of sincers. Come Mr. Editor and take charge of the altar exercises, and get your spiritual strength renewed. Praying for an abundant harvest in this part of Immanuel's land.

RICHARD H. ADAIR, P. C.

Bosqueville Camp-Meeting. We desire to commence a self-supporting camp-meeting at Bosqueville camp-ground (near the Bosque bridge) on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July. Ministers, both local and timerant are invited to attend, and will be provided for in due and ancient form.

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Cedar Creek off. Aug 12-13
West Point off. (componenting) Aug 17 to 22.
On the old grounds between Lentz's Branch and ited Pock.
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Rridgeway, cir. sept 2, 3
J. W. WHIPPLE, F. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- THERD BOUND Lexington cir. at Buffalo Camp-ground, July

WAXAHA-Wheatland cir, Aug 5, 6 Peoria, Aug 12, 13 Hillsboro and Ash Creek, Aug 20, 26 A. DAVIS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST -THIRD ROUND Winsboro etr. at Winsboro, July 29, 30 Pittsburg etr. at Pittsburg, Aug 5, 6 Mineola inis, at Dowell's school-house, Aug

Mineola mis, at Dowen's School and 12, 13

The District Conference convenes at Winsbolo, on Thursday at 10 o'clock. A. M. July 26.
We hope the brethren will be prompt in their
attendance, and with their reports ready.
Ample provisions will be made for all; brethren from adjoining districts invited to attend.
T. E. SHERWOOD, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Cameron, at Nabor's Arbor, July 29, 30
Blackland mis, at Nabor's Arbor, July 29, 36
Deer Creek, at Union Academy, Aug 5, 6,
The District Conference will convene at
Belton, July 1

O. FISHER, P. E

SULPHUR BLUFF CIRCUIT.
(Time for holding Proteated Meetings.)
Pearce's Chapel, Aug 5 to 11
Sulphur Bluff, Aug 12 to 24 Seabard Bull, Aug 26 to 8s Redion's Arbor, Aug 26 to 8s Wesley's Chapel, Sept 9 to 12 Benis Chapel, Sept 16 to 22 Mt. Zion, Sept 28 to 29.

BEAUMONT DIST. -THIRD POUND. Beaumont cir, at Beaumont, July 29
Orange cir, at Orange, August 5
Wolf Creek cir, August 13
Liberty cir, August 13
Liberty cir, August 16
District Conference at Magnolia Campgrand in connection with a camp-meeting August 15th to 2 th. Camp-meeting to be set as apporting. Ministers and lay delegates provided for amply. Brethren from adjoining districts invited. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

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Red Land, August 5, 6
Corseana Station, August 12, 13
Fairfield, at Harrison's Chapel, Aug. 19, 20
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STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- THERD ROUND. Palmxy cir.
Iredell July 29, 30
Meridian cir.)
The Bistrict Conference will convene at Iredell Bosque county, July 26, at 9 o'clock A. M.
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Wheelsek etr, Aug 25, 27
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Palestine District Conference, to embrace
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GALVESTON, TEXAS JULY 29.76.

A SIMILE.

- There are two rivers of the West, Springing from neighboring takes, One to southward takes its course, One to north its journey makes.
- Southward goes the great Mississippi, Winding snake-like as it goes, Leaving leagues on leagues behind it, Till into the Gulf it flows.
- Northward runs the Sloux Red River, Roaring loudly on its way, Turned aside by many lakelets Ere it reaches Hudson bay,
- One glides on through flowery regions, Through the warm and sunny South; The other meets but frost and coldness As it rushes to its mouth.
- Then into the great Atlantic These two waters lastly come, Journeying from a kindred climate Find they thus a common home.
- Of two lives these streams remind me-
- Lives begun thus near together— One to pass through sunny hours, The other only roughest weather.
- One to find but kindred spirits. Helps to win the eternal prize; he other struggling ever onward, spite of all things, to the skies.
- Yet within the heavenly mansions, Who shall say both shall not rest? One that bowed 'neath heavy crosses, One that spurned the wide world's be
- Each pursuing the path allotted
- Be there ease or sorrow passe Can, by heeding the Father's to Reach his bosom at the last.

representatives. But they ceased

to be representative as fanaticism

progressed and the wild fury-"the

very torrent, tempest and, as I may

did not "acquire and beget a tem-

perance to give it 'smoothness'

both secular and christian.

called .- JNO. B. SMITH.

WHITE ROCK, July 1 .- It is a

only earthly hope. Now, the idea first strikes me to found an asylum for the destitute. Ah yes, now do I Correspondence, begin to realize that I am on a The Demurrer. higher plane of life. The money with which I intended erecting a A characteristic representative palatial residence, I spend on this man from Yankeedom sees fit to asinstitution. My asylum is soon sail the writer with the usual confilled. I prepare orphan children ceit and venom of the crystalized for honorable and useful positions civilization which he symbolizes, and by a fatuitous metonymy he I provide remunerative work. My substitutes the " hate " of the writer new life is very busy; but I am very, and the civilization he represents very happy. I have no time for sad for his own. He is evidently an retrospection, even had I not so "average specimen" of that race solemnly consigned my past to the who, inflated with the blind conceit tomb of oblivion. All clouds are of "what they do not know is not disperesed from my mental sky-a worth knowing," regard the rest of holy, blissful, calmness pervades my the world as outside barbarians; soul. In renouncing all I have gained and, with the invincible conceit of all; in letting fly the phantom I the occupants of the "hub of the have gained the substance of a more universe," become the propaganoyous life than ever entered even dists of advanced moral ideas which, into my dreams in my days of worldwhile embodying the very worst ly love. My buried hopes have elements of depraved humanity, are powerfully concerned about the sins of other people; the representatives of a civilization that burns witches, enslaves Indians and negroes, and tortures apprentices; and sheds hypocritical tears over the imaginary horrors of a slavery that sky, pointing like beacon lights to takes the savage and heathen, kidour angel home, are beautiful. napped by the Yankee and sold for filthy lucre, and humanizes and christianizes him, developing whatever there is good in him. This spurious philanthropy, born of hell as shown by its fruits in the fearful ruin it has wrought, is what the writer intended to exhibit; and for

suffering humanity. Not all may the Southwestern University, the be able to give material aid; but all Andrew Female College and Chap- Lewis' class represented, in prose, can give kind words, sympathy and pell Hill Female College, we would the catalogue of Christian graces; encouragement. How much light. more especially recommend the Fe- every part was appropriate, and ened are the burdens of light by a male College at Chappell Hill as well performed. The music was a specific purpose, as is being developed in the serials of which one family have correct views of this of the number, is the subject of the life and of the spirit land now but bitter and vituperative critique of this dimly shadowed forth to mortal eyes. characteristic representative man, and act upon those views, this world whose wrath boils over at the very would indeed be a realization of Sir mention of the word "South." If the word "hate" does not symbolize would vice and the train of evils the feelings of the representative men of Yankeedom towards the and we might lift the thin veil South, then it has no signification. There have been and are now spohold constant communion with the radic cases exceptional to the genbright spirits of the spheres. May eral rule, who could embrace the God and his angels hasten us in our hated South in their brotherhood such as Webster and Everett, and the class of which they were the higher plane of life.

HELEN CLARK.

Revival

say, the whirlwind of passion" that found its impersonation in their representatives : such as Beast But- Shiloah, which resulted in two val- in others the congregations are ference was opened with religious ler, Bishop Haven, Dr. Ives, etc., uable accessions to the church. small to a discouraging extent; and, services by the President. E. J. But if you want to see a Yankee rave, just tell him the truth-as this close. Here I had no help of the state of affairs; in view of which, represented by the pastors except writer had ample opportunity of ministerial order : consequently, I be it testing during the war. The free- had to discontinue the meeting. Hot | Resolved, That we as preachdom of thought and the defense of weather and corpulency are not ers in charge of the various fields right is the unpardonable sin—trea-son, rebellion, and the whole cata-ing Thursday). I left a fine meet-preachers, pledge ourselves to use logue of damnable offences-that, in ing in progress at Cooley's chapel. our best endeavors to induce our secretary statistical reports of their the estimation of the veritable Yankee, would consign the rebel to fire, would consign the rebel to fire, less where forced me away; but I attend upon the private means of hence I cannot present a satisfactor and the whole averbanging trees. and sword, and strychnine, and left it in good hands. Bro. J. W. grace, and desist from attending ry report. I can state, however, your readers to know how church and the whole overhanging trees; Up to Thursday we had had eleven it further Young's Postoffice, July 1 .- | additions to the church | I have been a subscriber to some is all alive at that point, and there this District Conference the time the conference with reference to count of the District Conference one of our church papers since 1830. is a profound feeling among sinners has arrived when, if our people will the most important were adopted. which convened in Rockport on the I cannot do without one. Some on the subject of religion. All who not conform to the requirements of The pastors reported encouragingly 29th of June : people think differently; but, though joined the church there are the Discipline, its provisions should with regard to the spiritual condiseconty years old, I would work by bone and sinew of society. I left be enforced against them. Be it still tion of the church. In most of the with satisfaction. There were hard day's work to pay for my paper before I would do without it.
Both me and wife, and children
like it. May it yet be made a
like it. May it yet be made greater power .- JOEL H. CASPAR. ten around with our protracted fairs, where horse-racing is en-GAINESVILLE, July 3.—My peo
Lord will be many." There will

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CATE of the commencing on Thursday night in the commencing on Thursday night in the commencing of the commencing makes against the devil clothed in b fore the fourth Sunday in Sep and circuses, as well as Mardi Gras, being made by the presiding elder Nearly all the fields of labor gave humanity. It is not the thunder, tember—plan, self-sustaining. We but the lightning that burns; let want all to come, and all are exus have another ball of fire thrown pected to take care of themselves. among those religious dancers-so The preachers will be cared for. there.

good lick struck when you throw hot shot into those sinks of iniquity.

The attendance on different State laymen here present pledges him—laymen here present pledges him—self to use all dilligence to raise the laymen here adopted, to-wit: ing interest in these movements. self to use all dilligence to raise the 1. That we approve the editorial creditable manner.

Waco for Jesus.

The Past and the Present

What sad memories cluster The revival meeting is still in around that one little word, past? progress under Maj. Penn. There Dead pleasures, hopes and joys flit have been about three hundred conghost-like before the enchanted versions at the Baptist church. A vision, but only to throw their pall good meeting is in progress at the over the sad heart. To the weary Methodist College under the leaderspirit, happy would it be, could Lethe's ship of the Rev. M. H. Wellsstream wash out all trace of the a union meeting. Up to this time ganized during the year. past; or at least I often feel so! I over sixty conversions. I never saw could then enter with more buoyant such a religious influence before in step and with brighter hopes the thorny path marked out for me by the cruel fates. Let me ask my heart is this so? Yes, if the vain phantoms of worldly ambition, human loves and yearnings be the past. Then will I close forever the The interest is still increasing. I to the appointment. coffin lid of the mournful by-gone years. I scatter dead flowers, once I tell you that my only child (Joto me so sweet and beautiful, over seph) and his wife are happily conthe tomb of past smiles and tears. joys and sorrows. One sad tear I shed over what was once my all of life, ere I turn to the living present. My resolve, which is to support me, is to forget self in making others What cries do I hear in yonder recital of religious experience, ex- de greatly err. house across the street? I enter to amples from Bible or individuals find a poor widowed mother dying Bible readings, Scripture passages of privation and fatigue, and four recited by any one-for instance, on helpless children clinging to their the Holy spirit or any other Bible topic -interspersed with Gospel

songs, make up the warp-and-woof of the exercise. Dr. Modrell, C. P., was with us a had any), are gone in this line; we

language of all our hearts is, All hall the power of Jesus' name Let angels prostrate fall— Bring forth the royal diadem And crown him Lord of ail.

HOWELL L. TAYLOR.

Columbus District Conference.

good angel. My dead flowers now in the district were present, while

to the patronage of our people the Smith. He is the right man in the Thus will our lives ever be if we schools under the care of our Con- right place. The teachers are forget self in doing good to poor ference. And while we endorse

> C. S. LANE, P. W. ARCHER, S. H. BROWN

Resolved, That we heartily en- | rejoice to hear us sing. dorse the course of the TEXAS Thomas Moore's "Utopia." Then CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in its attacks upon the vices and immoralirecommend it to all our people and dividing us from a happier land, and will use every endeavor to promote its welfare. s. n. BROWN,

C. S. FARRINGTON.

WHEREAS, the reports from the spiritual progress. May our motto var.ou fields of labor in the bounds be: ever onward and upward to a of the district indicate a very great want of spirituality on the part of the church, and show that to a painful degree our people neglect family prayers, and the special means afforded to our church; and whereas of its proceedings : The revival spirit, like a wave of some of the charges are reported as the sea, is rolling over the Clinton indulging in worldly amusements and Grove, Wednesday, June 21, 1876. circuit. Last Monday night, one such diversions as cannot be taken Rev. J. H. McLean, Presiding week ago, I closed a meeting at in the name of the Lord Jesus; and Elder, present and presiding. Con-The church was much revived, and taking it all in all, the reports show | Shelton was elected secretary. All the congregations were large till the a most unfortunate, if not appalling the charges in the district were

meetings, we hope "the slain of the couraged; and church fairs, where church. Our own literature was cuit; J. Hunnicut, Rockport ciramusement. Be it also

meetings throughout the entire endorsed, especially the Texas and parsonages have been improved no way; I'm too busy." "Well,

their respective field of labor for TIAN ADVOCATE. missionary purposes.

C. W. THOMAS.

The Sunday-school reports show generally. that the preachers were alive to 3. That these resolutions be their successful conduct, and that published in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN several new schools have been or ADVOCATE.

financial report; all the preachers meager; but the outlook was more this country; old men and young, have been poorly paid, and yet are encouraging. old ladies and young; in fact whole | cheerful; what manner of men have The High School enterprise in-

unanimously adopted: verted and earnest workers for Je- of this District Conference that any exonerated and discharged. C. J. LANE, P. W. ARCHER.

Caddo Grove Circuit.

Perhaps the friends of Zion would be glad to hear from this portion of the Northwest Texas Conference; The Rev. Samuel King. O. S. hence I write you a few lines for P., is rendering valuable services; publication. My second quarterly meeting embraced the 17th and 18th few days and was a blessing to the of last month. Bro. W. C. Young, you a full detail when the meeting and preached with power and demin life, and for many a poor widow closes. The organ with an "obedi- onstration of the spirit. We had a ent choic," has been used all the refreshing time from the presence vivals. All my prejudices, (if I rejoiced in hope of the glory of God. Sinners were deeply interested, and praise him with the "organ". The wept bitterly in consequence of protracted; but we hope that the seed sown will have its desired effect upon the hearts of the people. bereaved wife and children of Bro. The work of the Lord is prospering, Lay our heartfelt condolence and and we hope to reap a bountiful harvest before conference.

heavenly soul inspiring gitts of my 1876. All the traveling preachers perfectly delighted. This school ed to publish them. (at Marysville) is one of the best bloom again in supernal beauty. All but few local preachers or lay dele in the State. It does not go into things from the tiny flower at my feet gates were in attendance. The fol- winter quarters; it has been kept to the glimmering orbs in the glorious lowing resolutions were passed: up regularly for six years. The Resolved, That we recommend school is superintended by Bro. punctual and zealous in the cause which they have espoused. Bro. RESOLUTIONS ON CHURCH PERIODm satisfied that your heart would

Our camp-meeting will be held at Caddo Grove, commencing at night, 4th of August, and will confollowing in its wake be banished, ties of the day, and cheerfully tinue through the ensuing week. We respectfully solicit ministerial aid. Ministers will be provided for, ple but all others are expected to provide for themselves, as the meeting

will be a self-sustaining one. ISAAC N. REEVES, P. C.

Paris District Conference

By request of Paris District Conference, I send you a brief synopsis

Conference convened at Honey three. The attendance of local preachers and lay delegates was small. The conference did not raise the usual committees, but directed the pastors to hand to the sonages was reported. An effort is can Work.

full amount of the assessment on management of the Texas Chris-

2. That we will zealously endeavor to increase its circulation in our charges and among the people

Owing to the stringency of the But it was painful to hear the times, the financial reports were

sus. The converts, both male and of our brethren neglecting attend- E. J. Shelton, Young Burgher, in the revival is: little or no regu- sonic and Old Fellow Lodges, Texas Annual Conference, Re-Connor, J. W. Hardison and W. W.

Sylvan or Blossom Prairie Depot, in Sylvan circuit, to be determined by the presiding elder, was selected as the place for the meeting of the next District Conference.

E. J. SHELTON. ROXTON, TEXAS, July 1, 1876.

To the President and Members of Paris District Conference:

We learn that Bro W. R. Lay, a meeting Bro. Wells will give our presiding elder, was at his post, local deacon and member of this district conference, was brutally murdered, Jone 13, 1876.

Resolved, That we recognize in time, which is rather unusual in re- of the Lord. The people of God the death of Bro. Lay the fact that the community in which he resided has lost a good and useful citizen, the church a faithful and efficient their sins, The meeting was not minister, and his family an affectionate husband and father.

Resolved, That we extend to the sympathy.

Resolved, That the secretary of syrens of my old life, but the at Columbus on Friday, July 15th, and all-both old and young-were Christian Apvocate be request-

> D. M. HROCTOR, D. M. CLOWER, L. P. SMITH.

E. J. SHELTON, sec'y. HONEY GROVE, TEXAS, June 24, 1876.

Waco District Conference.

ICALS. Resolved 1. That it is the sense other in the State. Bro. John, I by the reports before us; and that we will endeavor to increase our symmeans, under God, of enlightening, indoctrinating and saving our peo-

Resolved 2, That we approve the course of the editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in his manour brethren.

Resolved 3. That the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE should be meetings. "This also is good." in every Methodist family; and that we will aid by all prudent measures to increase its circulation.

Resolved 4, That we will encourage and recommend the circulation of the Christian Advocate, published at Nashville, and the Southern Quraterly Review, published in the interests of our church give indulgence to my overflowing at Baltimore, Md., by Bledsoe and emotions now .- wm. G. COCKE. Herrick.

Cooley took charge the day I left. upon places of sinful diversions. Be that all the various interests of the matters are progressing in this ex. but when it is ruffled it reflects church were duly considered, and tensive portion of Texas, I will, Resolved, That in the opinion of resolutions expressing the sense of with your indulgence, give an ac-

Rev. A. F. Cox, P. E., presided cogniz d as a vital interest of the cuit; E. G. Duvall, Oakville cir-

Rev. C. M. Rogers, as is well known in Western Texas, is a preacher of much more than ordinary ability. He is also a practical man, and manages the financial part of his work on business principles. The astonishment of your correspondent was excited at the wonderful pulpit ability of Mr. H. G. Horton. When I say that his ef-fort on Sunday at 11 o'clock was superior to anything I have heard in Texas, some idea may be formed of his strength, especially as your families are coming to Christ. The we in the ministry. Dr. Archer augurated two years ago by Paris correspondent enjoyed the pulpit cry now is: "Waco for Jesus!" Go was appointed to address the church District Conference, has passed ministrations, for several months, where you will, by day or by night, through the medium of the ADVO. from under the control of the con- of the editor of the TEXAS ADVO. religion is the topic of conversation. CATE; he yielded very reluctuantly ference. Financial embarrassment, CATE. Mr. Horton ought to be in which the executive committee charge of one of the best city pulknow you will rejoice with me when The following resolution was could not control, forced a surrender pits, and would shine as a star of to a joint stock company. The the first magnitude anywhere. The Resolved, That it is the opinion facts were reported, the committee conference was creditable. In this letter I would also mention the Sunday-school display, in connection female, go right to work holding ance upon the public services of the W. J. Swain and Rev. D. M. with the Centennial at Corpus prayer meetings, and speak any house of God, and Quarterly and Clower were elected lay delegates Christi. Rev. Mr. Rogers has where when called on. One feature District Conferences, to attend Ma- to the ensuing session of the North built up the Corpus school from a sickly infant to a large and healthy lar preaching; short talks, prayers, Grange and Temperance meetings, serves-Rev. J. H. Shaw, O. C. manhood. The Sunday-school was the feature of the Centennial. The addresses of Mr. E. A. Atlee, Revs. Rogers and Sutherland, were listened to with interest by a very large assembly. Mr. Sutherland is the Presiding Elder of the Mexican District, and reports nearly three hundred accessions. He is very reasonably elated with past success, and hopeful for the future.

The centennial demonstration was creditable to the citizens of Corpus Christi. Good order and good fellowship prevailed throughout. Wm. Hayden, jr., the Mayor, presided; and both, in his official capacity as Mayor and as orator, did himselt much honor. Only one accident occurred: Mr. Stanley Welch, " orator of the day," had his right arm torn off by the premature discharge of a cannon during the centennial salute, and was thus prevented from delivering his address. -H. GLOZE.

HELENA, July 12, 1876 .- I have

thought of writing to the ADVOCATE We had a Sunday-school pic-nic this conference be requested to fur- for some time to tell of the good The District Conference for Co- on the 5th of May. The school nish Sister Lay a copy of these things that the Lord has been doing regenerated—no longer the delusive lumbus Mission District convened was addressed by Bro. Wm. Price, resolutions, and that the Texas for us away out here in the West Texas Conference. At our second Quarterly Conference beld at Riddeville, we protracted the religious services for sixteen nights except Saturdays and Sundays, where we held meeting both night and day. The Lord was with us. The church was made strong in the Lord, the work moved steadily on, about twentyfive souls were converted and fifteen additions made to the Methodist Church. The next meeting was a protracted one held at Helena, and of this district conference that great | continued nineteen days. The Lord little sympathy. The poor may help especially deserving our warmest conducted by Bro. Lace. The er diligence should by shown by manifested himself as our help; the the poor. Could all the human admiration and most hearty support. musical department of this school our ministry and membership in church was again clad with divine the circulation and reading of our power, went to work, was made stronger, sinners felt, trembled, cried for mercy; were pointed the Lamb of God, believed on Him and were pathy and co-operation with our saved. There were at this meeting publishers; not only as a mark of some thirty conversions, twenty-one our devotion to our church, but as a additions to the church of our choice. Our third quarterly meeting was held on the Escondido; our presiding elder was with us, as he had been at each of his other appointments. The Lord met the presiding elder, and (other ministerial brethren) the ly defense of civil and religious church, and the world; and as a rights as guaranteed by the Con- matter of course, there were results stitution and the laws of the land; of good to us. Some fifteen to and, satisfied with his editorial abili- twenty we hope were converted; ty and devotion to the interests of fifteen joined us, and O, how the the church, we will not countenance | smiles of the Master did cheer the the spirit of fault-finding, as indi- hearts of his children. How good cated by the complaints of a few of is the Lord and how much to be praised. Near twenty persons have joined the Baptist church from these

Now, Bro. John, what ought we to do, seeing that the Lord has bestowed these His benefits upon us? Ought we not with David "take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord." My soul is full of earnest desire for the promotion of the cause of Christ; but I will not

nothing that is pure. A bad man seldom sees a good trait in his neighbor. An imperfect glass reflects nothing correctly, but shows its own deficiency. A perfect mirror reflects nothing but bright and pure images.

THAT was a shrewd girl, and not devoid of sense either, who remarked, when other girls were making fun of her short skirts, and affected to be much shocked at the exhibition thereof at a party :-- "If you'd only pull up your dresses about your necks, where they ought to be, they'd be as short as mine!" She was not troubled any more.

"MARIA," observed Mr. Halcomb creased interest was manifested in Christi and Helena; in each of as he was putting on his clothes, The preachers will be cared for.

We want no irritable preachers

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The church papers were heartily bave occurred. The church-houses breeches yet." "I can't fix it now,

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, with refer- and old debts paid. Each of the give me the patch then, an' I'll Resolved, That each preacher and an opportunity to carry it around with me. I don't display their talents, and did it in a want people to think I can't afford ical

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GALVESTON. TEXAS JULY 29, 76

Feeding a Horse.

The Chubbs and the Diggs were close neighbors, living quietly and peacefully a few miles away from the bustle and noise of the great metropolis. A Siamese bond of friendship bound the two families closely together. Mrs. Chubbs borrowed cups of sugar and settings of duck eggs from the Diggs', and the Chubbs' hired girl and best chinaset were always at Mrs. Diggs' disposal, when the latter gave a teaparty. So when his friend Diggs dropped in one evening lately, and as he was leaving said:

"The old woman and I think of running on for a few days to the centennial opening."

Chubbs replied: "Well, that's nice. I hope you'll have a good time."

" By the way, Chubbs, will you look after my horse while I am gone?" asked Diggs, pleasantly.

Now Chubbs knew no more about taking care of a horse than he did of the Keely amtor; but, being of a hopeful nature and accommodating disposition, he answered:

"Why, certainly, with pleasure."
"Then I'll send him over to your barn in the morning; you'll find him as playful as a kitten," said Diggs, laughingly.

"I am glad of that," replied Mr. Chubbs, feeling that he must say something. "There's nothing like a kittenish horse for my taste.' "And just exercise him a little

if you have time, will you?" inquired Diggs, affectionately, as he shook hands.

"Just what I was going to propose," said Chubbs, winking one eye, to convey the impression that his whole life had been devoted to the study of horse-flesh.

The next evening on his return from business to his vine and fig tree, Mrs. Chubbs informed him that the horse and some feed had arrived that afternoon, and were in the barn.

"All right. I'll attend to his case after I get my dinner," he observed, carelessly.

"He looks kind of wild," remarked his wife, leading the way into the

Chubbs was sorry he looked wild. He had read "Mazeppa," and other wild horse tales, which made him, on the whole, regret this trait in his new charge; but he shook his

"Wild is he? I'll soon tame him, I fancy."

After dinner Chubbs started for the barn. He walked very slowly, arranging what he should say to the animal, and how he should act; and by the time he reached the barn he had his programme mapped out as smooth and plain as a bald head. On entering he took a long look at the horse, and the latter returned the compliment by glancing at him.

Chubbs photographed him on his mind as a big, black horse, with ears pointing towards his tail, a sarcastic

pointing towards his tail, a sarcastic look in his eyes, and a mouth that

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as he filled a washbasin with oats, not that the horse manifested any evidence of restiveness, still he thought he would impress him with the idea of his familiarity with stable phraseology.

The horse did not reply just then; but a moment later, when Chubbs had poured the oats into his feedinghad poured the oats into his feedingbox, and was turning away to refill the basin, he evinced his dislike to parting with him, by holding on to music, advantages are offered of very high order. The most talented Professors are emhis shoulder with such an affectionployed, and neither palas nor expenses
spared to make this department eminent. ate and vise-like grip, that Chubbs was forced to leave a portion of his Terms for the Entire Collegiate coat-sleeve with him as a memento.

When he did get away, he leaned up against a feed-chest to manufacture some new crop-cut oats; the family cat, who had followed him from the house, saunterlowed him from the house, sauntering around in the black beast's stall, Emory and Henry College and he was just thinking there must be a strong affinity between animals, when the horse upset that affinity theory and the cat's equanimity, by suddenly kicking her about sevemeen feet upwards, and that quiet and peaceful feline, upon her return to the barn floor, gave one disgusting glance around, and without even waiting to hunt up one ear, a hind leg and a few inches of her tail, which were scattered around, she limped off to the house, and for a week afterwards spent all her leisure moments trying to recall the unfortunate circumstances

of the affair. Chubbs, after he had got cooled down and his coat planed together, brought a pail of water from the

well, and coming around to the side of the stall, said in a slightly quavering voice:

"P-please stand o-over there sheet to be polite to the brute, and show him that he was nt being waited upon by any vulgar horstler.

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"Whoop! O, Mercy! Get off me!" he shouted, pouring the pail of water over himself, while his eyes bulged out with pain like a Fulton Market lobster's.

When the playful brute did get off Chubb's foot, he varied the performance somewhat by crushing him up against the side of the stall, and trying to flatten him out to the thickness of a sheet of paper.

"Ow! ow! ouch!" gasped the unfortunate victim, dropping the pail and kicking the horse on the

The clatter of the pail amongst his feet seemed to change the beast's intentions; for, moving to one side a few inches, he felt around for it carefully with his left hind leg, and sent it whizzing past tion is thorough, and the course extensive.

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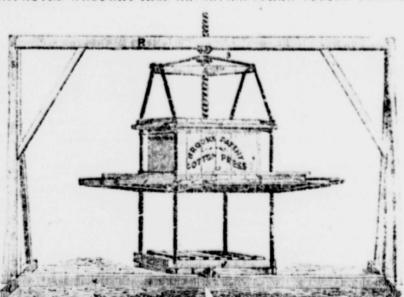
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A Young man, said to be now living in Missouri-but the town in New England which witnessed his bringing up is not stated-is very anxions to know. this Centennial year, how many books of the Bible did George Washington

IT is reported that Don Carles is to be made King of Cuba and Porto Rico tourists who have bought excursion This would indicate that the calamities of that unhappy. Island have not reached their lowest depths. The rule of Spain has been bad from the beginning, resorts in New England, the Middle but it seems that bad may be made

THE Director of United States mint says the coinage the next fiscal year says the coinage the next fiscal year Cape May is a pretty village of hot will amount to \$22,000,000. At this rate tels and churches, and cottages, baving true in themselves, but fallacious in the tels and churches, and cottages, baving true in themselves, but fallacious in the tels and churches, and cottages, baving true in themselves, but fallacious in the tels and churches, and cottages, baving true in themselves, but fallacious in the tels and churches, and cottages, baving true in themselves, but fallacious in the tels and churches, and cottages, baving true in themselves, but fallacious in the tels and churches, and cottages, baving true in themselves, but fallacious in the tels and cottages, baving true in themselves, but fallacious in the tels and cottages, but fallacious in the tels and cottages are the tels and cottages are the tels and cottages. there will be more silver for making a permanent winter population of application, deceived hundreds of good

A letter from Mrs. Florence E. Pipkin informs as of the death of her bright little boy. Speaking of it, she says:

"I have been sadly afflicted in the denominations.

The steamer Richard Stockton makes less of my only child, with typhoid fever; but I trust God that there is now place and Philadelphia, but the Cape a stronger tie than ever which binds can be most conveniently reached by my heart to heaven, and I do hope one day to meet my little boy there."

the West Jersey Railroad, which runs four daily passenger trains at excursion rates, making the trip in about

CAN not our bretkren so manage that CAN not our brethren so manage that we will receive only one report of the same conference, revival, etc. By concert of action in choosing some special boarding houses here, chief among cert of action in choosing some special one to send us the reports, much tron- est as well as the most commodious ble would be saved. We now frequent- hotel on our long Atlantic coast. It is ly publish several reports of the same within a few yards of the ocean's edge, revival or conference. We have not space to spare for repetitions.

A YOUNG lady in Cincinnati whose entitles him to a bathing babit, hat, mind evidently runs in that direction shirt and pantaloons, (the same with has constructed a table showing a wothese facts so that the older girls may not risk the chances left them.

concerned wore a dress costing only soon be reassured by that most reassuring of all facts - that no lady or gentlepreserve their Sunday in its present fifty cents. It consisted of ten yards of four cent calico with ten cents worth of trimming. It was made by the hands of the wearer. If the ladies of this land of the resistance of the shore, fret and the resistance of the shore. would copy this example we would soon fune in a way that the "polafloisbos" which your correspondent has come in fune in a way that the "polafloisbos" which your correspondent has come in the fune in a way that the "polafloisbos" which your correspondent has come in the function of the function of the shore, fret and which your correspondent has come in the function of the shore, fret and which your correspondent has come in the function of the shore, fret and which your correspondent has come in the function of the shore, fret and the contact, is one that will bear transgirls show the way. Women can do swim, you will he strate and simply exwhere the trouble always comes in.

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shall. [Filed April 25, 1876.] Anderson. Filed May 1, 1876.]

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A WASHINGTON lady recently appeared in company in a calico dress. pitch you fifteen feet heels over head. She expected everybody to say, "What They are not regular, it is impossible to an economical and prudent matron this time their approaches; eternal vigiis." "If all the ladies of the land would copy by her example, what a reform leveler; he is not at all conventional, would follow to be sure!" Instead of and knows nothing of the usages and that, she heard her triends say, with courtesies of polite society; he will treat startied looks, "Good gracious! what aristocratic society belle precisely alike, has your husband been doing?" Dis- and very probably will throw them tocouraged by this reception of her econo- gether in most absurd situations if they, my, she has abandoned calico and gone back to silk.

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EVERYBODY is talking about the hot weather. Every man you meet will very gravely communicate the intelligence that "it is a very hot day," as though people had not the acuteness to make the discovery themselves; yet, Texas. See card. our Southern sun is mild in comparison to that of other places. We see it stated that in New York one night last week 3000 persons slept in the Bathing Park. Whole families, men, women, children. and babies made sleeping groups on the grass. Their close tenement houses were like hot ovens. Let us be thankful for the cool night breezes of Texas. We could furnish fresh air for all the desire to purchase Cotton Gins. Messrs lungs now loaded with the poisoned at- Cannon & Williams have a number of mosphere of that great city, and not

CAPE MAY LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

STOCKTON HOUSE, July 19, 1876. For a while I have left the "hot, healthy, and hospitable city" of Philadelphia, and am at the Stockton House antic coast. I find many here who have fled for a season from the Centennial sirocco in Fairmont Park, while others avail themselves of the excurtennial Exposition there seems to be affoat a very large number of summer tickets sold by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and they appear to be "taking in," pretty generally, in their States, Virginia, and the Dominion of Canada, combining travel, pleasure, and hygiene, with the intention of defertennial Exposition.

change than greenbacks. We are not lation, is of course, not easy to estimate. Two small daily papers, the looks like it had the itch. about 1300; its transient summer poputractions of the place and social gossip. The churches are five in number, representing the Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterians and Baptist

> three hours, thus giving the visitor an which is the Stockton House, the largand has bathing rooms attached. The discrete bather will have his valuables taken and checked in the hotel office, where he will receive a ticket which very slight changes in cut for ladies,)

and a little 6x6 feet appartment in man's chances of marriage between the which to make his toilet for the sea. ages of 14 and 40, said to be based on There are three or four hundred of ages at which a thousand women were these boxes, built in rows like pigeon married. It gives a girl of 14, 32 chances; holes, with aisles running between, ed the entire Sunday press to slip into holes, with aisles running between, a young lady of 20 or 21 has 233 chances; on which to hang clothing, and a while one of 39 has but four. We give bucket of water to wash the sand off the feet after returning from the bath. If you are of the male persuasion, you don a coarse blue woolen sleeveless At the Centennial opening one of the shift, and pandatons of the knee. If leading ladies of Philadelphia so far as it is your first time, you will perhaps culture, wealth and social position are be a little embarrassed, but you will men will follow the example when the Now, if you are a woman, and cannot planting to Galveston. An old mer- systems (the latter without the "Whiswhat they will, but the will is the point you do not know the treacherous old mystery; you thought you were safe on terra firma-but he has slapped you as PATENTS issued to citizens of Texas high as the knees, and before you have time to scream the wave has melted inand stoop as the waves come in so that they may strike you about the waist shoemakers, smiths and bot-blacks—and they may strike you about the waist shoemakers, smiths and bot-blacks—and they may strike you about the waist shoemakers, smiths and bot-blacks—and they may strike you about the waist shoemakers, smiths and bot-blacks—and they may strike you about the waist shoemakers, smiths and bot-blacks—and they may strike you about the waist shoemakers, smiths and bot-blacks—and they may strike you about the waist shoemakers, smiths and bot-blacks—and they may strike you about the waist shoemakers, smiths and bot-blacks—and shoemakers, smiths and shoemakers, smiths and shoemakers, smiths and shoemakers, smiths and shoemakers, smiths are specifically smith the surface of the same shoemakers, smiths and shoemakers, smiths are smith to the surface of the same shoemakers. 179,380. Hawk-traps. Joseph White, water; wade in until it reaches your serve as waiters at the lunch counter. next wave may take you nnawares and

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more grotesque than artistic fiction.

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THE card of Wesleyan Female Col-

GRADUATE wants a position as teacher. See card.

patronage. See card.

THE Roanoke College, of Salem, Va., opens Sept. 6th. Among its students the past year were twenty-four from SEND for catalogues of Augusta Fe-

male Seminary, Stauton, Va., as per request of card elsewhere. Messrs. A. & S. Levy, dealers in dry goods, on Market Street, hear the News

office, are offering great bargains in

dress and white goods.

A rare chance is offered to those who

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

THE BIG SHOW.

[From our Special Correspondent.] PHILADELPHIA, July, 17, 1876. Despite the hot weather the Sunday Cape May, the largest hotel on the At question has been rabidly discussed both pro and con. Your correspondent regards it as the most important battle of the church militant for the last decade. The proposition was to open the sion facilities offered by the West Jersey Railroad to make a brief visit to the Exhibition as usual. The proposithe Cape, get a gasp of fresh air, and tion received a large support from those take a dip in the ocean; returning it they desire, the same day. In contrast. Sabbath, and from those who had no with the scant attendance at the Cen- desire to destroy its blessed observance.

The arguments that the proposers ad-duced were so plansible that to use a Centennial was an exhibition of man's culated to raise the highest emotions in all this glory of the creature and have his mind carried to the worship of the crering till autumn their visit to the Cen- ator. Working-men would go to the Centennial instead of going to worse places. These and a score of other arguments, men; and at one time your correspondent verily believed that the gates would be opened, and the quiet of Sunday destroyed with noise of sight-seeing, devoted chiefly to advertising the at- and revelry. But a delay occurred; the decision of the question was put off, and that delay proved fatal to the hopes of the innovaters. Sunday

> delity suffered a humiliating defeat. There is now no doubt in the minds of observing men that the introduction of this question was a deliberate onslaught upon the institution, and that the inidel sentiment of the country, which is always on the alert, had seized this occasion to destroy one of the strongest bulwarks of Christianity. Had the Centennial grounds been opened, the theaters would not have remained closed a fortnight. We should have had variety shows, with all their nasty wickedness, flaunting their paint and daub in the faces of all church-goers. This was a deliberate war made upon the Christian Sabbath; it was made with all the skill and forethought that the wicked one could exercise. His triumph would have been the temporary overthrow of that most cherished

achieved a glorious victory, and infi-

institution. That this was not acomplished is wholly due under Providence to the vigorous work of Philadelphia Christians; for almost the entire city press opposed them and favored the oper In this, however, they have partly to blame themselves, for they have allowintidel hands, so that the papers read on Sunday by the masses—and it is the day on which they read the most—are the most pernicious sort. All journalists know that but little Sunday labor is performed on Sunday papers, and there is no reason why they should not be engines of good instead of wicked-ness, as are those of Philadelphia. If

houses for the sake of the lunch they the establishment of ten coffee-houses to the sand and you are on dry land where about five thousand people eat. No dish is more than five cents-about thoroughly, one must not be afraid of by about forty young women, who waist; when a big wave comes, jump up; Cleanliness and economy make the init will assist you, and the sea that was stitution just about self-supporting; for an instant seven feet deep will rush and if Mr. Bailey were to build several on to the beach, and leave you in shal- churches he could not accomplish more low water; but keep a lookout or the practical good than he is doing by the investment of about ten thousand dollars and a little practical oversight. But all this is nothing about the Centennial. The real work of the Exposition has been delayed by the fierce heat, which has made attendance upon pendicularity). The ocean is a great it intolerable. A number of Texans have been here, but most of them left suddenly, being unable to endure the daily in the medical department of the Exposition was concealed, but it is believed to have been as many as forty in as is often the case, are close together a day. The medical department is one of the most complete features of the in the water. It is almost impossible for caricature to exaggerate the ridica. Exposition. An ambulance and stretchlous appearance of men and women in ers are always ready, and physicians wet clinging bathing dresses; truth is are prompt to treat any affliction from sun stroke to that ailment which makes paragoric a favorite beverage with childhood. w.

> (From our Regular Correspondent.) PHILADELPHIA, July 13, 1876,

From the large number of ladies, apparently between the ages of twenty to indulge that illusion; but we warn scriptions may begin with any number. ing their impressions in little note mistress is abroad. At first you might mistake them for newspaper correspondents, but they examine and "jot appear as you write it, let it be plainly lege, Macon, Va., is in another column. down" in a laborious dutiful way that is in contrast with Bohemian case. Hundreds of teachers from the public schools are visiting the Exposition during their summer vacation, and from THE Hollins' Institute, Botetourt the work-day manner in which they Springs, Va., is a candidate for Texas seem to be "taking it in," I fear it will bring them little recreation or pleasure. With unlimited time and opportunity for examination this Exhibition would serve the purpose of a great educational institution, but the impressions of a day or a week do little else than bewil-The anxiety to see all, prevents the visitor from seeing anything well. try. The arrangement is not systematic; certain classes of exhibits are duplicated and reduplicated in wearisome monotony, so much is done and shown for mere advertising purposes. I should not like to have the labor imposed up on me of counting the various sewing machines on exhibition, each one ornamented with a pretty girl doing some fancy work to make them more attractive-the machines, not the

these specialties know, or care to know which is the more excellent. After a few days the visitor becomes aware of this feature of the Exposition; and then, with better economy of time, he gives undivided attention to that part of the show which is not a mere duplication of what he has seen for years in the shop-windows of the different

The unparalleled hot weather that as continued without cessation for more than two weeks has had a depressng effect upon the Exposition. daily attendance has fallen off very perceptibly, and it is evident that wealthy and fashionable people have gone to cooler retreats. The medical department on the grounds has had an average of about forty patients daily, most of them suffering from sunstroke or other effects of heat. The ice-water scripture phrase: they would were it possible deceive the very elect. The Organization is continually surrounded thirsty crowds, who prefer it to most glorious handiwork. It was cal- sticky soda-water and heavy beer. It is no uncommon thing to see, en route, the mind of the beholder. He would be a strange man who could not view fallen from sunstroke while drawing fallen from sunstroke while drawing the over-laden cars to the Centennial grounds. No artificial arrangements it proved can counteract the influence of old Sol. Immense fountains play in the lake, and an artificial cataract of twenty feet fall and thirty teet breadth, with numerous other jets pour an immense volume of water into the large tank in machinery hall; artificial flowers send up a current of air that I have seen, by periment, sustain a cannon ball; but all these contrivances are but a drop of water in the torrid heat, where humanity pants, swelters, and beautiful young ladies (I have seen with my own eyes the disenchanting spectacle) sweat like

barvesters. It is conceded, now that the Fourth of July festivities are over, there will not be much crowd here till fall, and some of the large hotels, acting on this expectation, have reduced their ex-penses by the discharge of employes. The price of rooms and board has been very consideraly reduced since the first two or three weeks of the Exposition, and a very good room convenient to the grounds may be obtained, inclusive of restored. We commend that treatment board, for ten or twelve dollars per week.

The United States government building attracts a very fair share of public attention and comment; many visitors pass by the exhibits of foreign counties and spend much of their time in this large edifice which is near the women's pavalion, and in front of the long line of State buildings. Too much cannot be said in praise of the National Exhibition, which, both in the articles displayed, as well as in their arrangement, is very complete and perfect. It seems to have been the object of those in charge to furnish the visitor a clear and concise representation of the great natural, industrial and mechanical resources of our country, and, at the same time, to give him a tolerable accurate idea of forty miles from Crook's camp, and not the workings of our Government in its far from the scene of Custar's massacre. several departmental systems. The natural products are represented by large collections of minerals, stuffed animals, fishes, fruits, cereals, woods, etc., furnished by the Smithsonian Inthe good people of this city desire to stitute and Agricultural Department at Washington. Many models from the chant of wealth, named Joshua S. key Ring") are all fully represented Bailey, seeing so many go to drinking here. Among the many curiosities of this department, I have noticed a pair set out, determined to furnish a better of boots made of the skin of a man, and lunch for less than the price of a drink; I two other pairs made respectively of the result of this resolution has been the skin of a rattle snake and of the skin of a boa constrictor. In the English Provinces' Department, there are boots made of Kangaroo skin, but I think we are a little ahead of the CARR.

THE Washington Hotel has been re moved to the commodious brick building recently occupied as the Cosmopoliton on the corner of Tremont and Mechanic streets. The popular resort has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished, is centrally located, is convenient to business portion of the city, and but two squares from the Morgan Line of Steamers, and in immediate vicinity of all the street car lines. Mr. John Summers, the veteran hotel keeper of Galveston, is proprietor; which is cient guarantee that the Washington Hotel with its superior accommodations will realize a full share of patronage. The Bill of Fare is unsurpassed. The rooms are pleasantly located, well venheat. The number who were treated tilated, and comfortably furnished: each room is furnished with an "Annunciator," affording guests direct com munication with the office. Mr. E. W Poole, has charge of the office. cheerfully recommend the Washington to the Denison delegates who contemplate a visit to our city a few days

Success-that is to say, established success- is a pretty sure criterion of merit. Schemes and articles, may, it is true, enjoy popularity by being thoroughly advertised and "puffed" through the newspapers; but, without intrinsic merit that will bear the test of se vere trial and criticism, their reign must necessarily be brief. Every year furnishes evidence of this. Among the thousands of quack nostrums that flaming advertisements announce to be the "Great Cure-alls," a majority, after a brief "run," are passed to the "back shelves" in drug-stores, or ignored altogether. But we have in this country a few genuine and useful medicants for which their proprietors hold letters patent. They have stood the test of time, experiment, and analysis. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Massachusetts, have, by a series of advertisements during the year past, called our readers' attention to their preparations. This is an old and tried firm, number ing among its patrons every wholesale druggist, perhaps, in this State, and well known as reliable throughout the length and breadth of this whole coun-

An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for the rheumatism; the druggist asked him in what part of the body it troubled him most, "Bless me soul," said he, "I have it in ivery part and corner of me."-Exchange

For loss of cud, horn ail, other diseases in cows, loss of appetite, rot, or murrain Cannon & Williams have a number of the J. E. Carver Gins, which they will sell to satisfy charges. Write to them at Galveston.

In cows, ioss of apperte, for, or inturally in sheep; thick wind, broken wind, and roaring, and for all obstructions of the kidneys in horses use Sheridan's carcely a country that does not attempt display; and only the experts in the kidneys in horses use Sheridan's dent of San Salvador.

PASSING EVENTS.

There are forty thousand roses in bloom in the Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia.

A French army forty thousand strong was recently reviewed at Long Champs. There are ten regiments of cavalry, ive of artillery and twenty-five of infantry in the United States army, num-

bering, rank and file, 23,346 men. A section of a white pine tree from Canada is at the Centennial, which is estimated to be six hundred and sixtyfour years old.

In the course of excavations about the city of Olympia a statue of victory, bearing the name of Praxiteles, has been exhumed.

Five hundred Mormons are on theil way to this country from England. There have been over two millions of visitors to the Centennial Exposi-

tion. A druggist of Philadelphia, while experimenting with some dynamite to form a new style of pyrotechnics was, with three friends who came in to witness the experiment, killed by an ex-

During the late flood at Dubuque, Iowa, a whole village was washed away and many lives lost.

The grass in the New York parks has turned to a dull brown under the intense heat of the sun. A lady singer in the Brooklyn Taber-

nacle receives \$3000 per annum, with a carriage to take her to and from the Sunday week the thermometer in New York was 101. There were a num-ber of sun strokes. The intense heat caused dreadful mortality among in-

Castle Garden of New York city was destroyed by fire Sunday week.

A young man in Wayne county, lowa, had been deaf and dumb for twenty years, when one day recently he was thrown from a wagon, striking the ground with his head. On recover- tine. ing, he found his speech and hearing to certain prayer-meeting statues.

A watch three-fourths the circumference of a gold dollar is in the Switzerland exhibit at the Centennial; price \$800. We have'nt the \$500. If we had, we have other use for it. We always have use for \$800.

Captain Webb wants to swim from the west of Scotland to Ireland in August.

A conrier reached Fort Fetterman bringing advices from Goose Creek as late as the 6th. He ran the guantlet through 200 Indians; but fears the outgoing scouts were captured. All was quiet in Crook's camp. Active cam-paign will begin about the 15th. The hostile Sioux are camped on Goose Creek, Gen. Crook is awaiting a junction with

Buffalo Bill killed a young chief named Yellow Hand.

The Agent at Red Cloud admits that 1000 or 1200 Cheyennes have left the Agency for the North. A dispatch from Crook to Sheridan

says he is awaiting Gen Merritt's arrival to commence aggressive opera-tions. He expresses doubts respecting Merritt's ability to reach him soon, as the grass is dry and the Indians may burn it any day. A report from Gen. Merritt, dated

July 18th, states that he found trails of not more than 100 Indians going North. He is to move without delay to join Gen. Crook's command.

The damage to the cotion crop on upper Red River by the floods, is estimated at 20,000 bales.

The journeymen vessel-riggers of Philadelphia struck the 24th against

a reduction of wages to \$3 per day. Efforts are being made to secure the pardon of McKee, of the St. Louis Whiskey Ring.

Lerdo has been re-elected President of Mexico by a very large majority. The revolutionary prospects are declining.

Two Italians registered as broth re at the Phenix Hotel, Boston. One car the others throat and escaped. Gen. Boisrond Canal has been elected

President of Haytt. Quiet prevails. A dozen heat deaths occurred in St Louis the two days ending on the 22d. Now that ex-Queen Isabella is permitted to return to Spain she prefers to

stay in Paris. Heavy rains in Southern Ohio have

seriously damaged the crops. Two large colleries in South Wales have stopped and many workmen are out of employment.

There were thirty deaths caused by the explosion of the English iron-clad

the Thunderer. Gen. Custer was insured for \$5,000. The stoppage of the rolling mills of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad a: Cumberland have thrown 600 workmen

Earl Derby says that so far as human foresight can disceru, a general war was the most unlikely result of the Servian

and Turkish conflict. Colorado makes the thirty-eighth

A Jewish Synagogue is to be built at

Long Branch. The Paris Chamber of Deputies have by a unanimous vote authorized an International Exhibition in 1878.

The population of Denver is 30,000. A delegation from the British Parliament is expected at the Centennial.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill for the establishment of two new forts in the hostile Indian country, one to be at the mouth of the Big Horn and the other at the mouth of Tongue river.

in Chicago the 16th. The victim had was not rabid itself, but in the man the fifty thousand barrels. case was clearly developed.

On July 10th there were sixty cases of sunstroke in New York city.

Three roughs in Newark, N. J., killed two policemen who were serving a warrant on them, then rushed into a tannery and killed two of the workmen. The tanners rallied and drove them into the river where they were stoned to death by the crowd which had

The election of Pinto to the Presi dency of Chili is claimed by his party, A revolution in Cuzco Peru was sup-

pressed with the loss of thirty lives, It is said that Russia proposes to melt all cannons and introduce the Prussian ordinance.

Four Orangemen were killed in Phil. adelphia the 12th.

A dispatch to the London Standard of the 22d., says: Notwithstanding anything you may hear to the contrary, the Sultan's condition is very serious, and his abdication imminent. Advices from Bulgrade, July 22d., in-

dicate that the Turks are everywhere assuming the offensive. In attempting to drive Gen. Olympic

across the Drina, the Turks were repulsed with heavy loss. A defeat of Servian forces near Belina,

the 20th, is reported through Sclavonic The defeat of General Tchernayoff at Nisa is reported.

The repulse of the Turks at Gramada is claimed to be an important gain for the Servians.

The Khedive of Egypt has presented the Porte with 250,000 Snider rifles.

An amicable adjustment between Turkey and Roumania is considered assured.

TEXAS NEWS.

Corn will sell in Washington county

for twenty-five cents per bushel. The railroad is completed twelve miles east of Paris.

South down sheep are being brought to San Francisco from Kentucky by Mr. Mayes.

The Jefferson Leader wants the time for the completion of railroads ex-

They purpose sinking an artesian well at Fort Worth.

Freestone county is awake to the value of the road from Waco to Pales-

Hopkins county boasts of ripe apples in abundance. The steam whistle of the cars waked

up Fort Worth last week. Brenham people have voted in fayor of a school tax.

Prairie dogs have put in an appearance in San Saba county.

Cotton worms have appeared in dif-ferent sections of the State. The land of McCulloch county is said to be abundantly suited for stock rais-

A beet weighing thirty-three pounds of this years crop has been raised by Mr. J. M. Blount of Denton county.

The Head Light is a new paper started at Round Rock.

Austin trade is already feeling benealt from the approaching International. Round Rock is said to be a first-class amber market.

It is estimated that Texas the Lext twelve months can feed double the amount of its present population. We are now on the edge of good times.

New corn will be gathered and sold within the next month.

The bottom farms on Red River were damaged by the flood.

Escaped convicts are exasperating the people in many localities. Trade from western counties is begin-

ning to turn toward Round Rock. The Masonic school is said to be the pride of that thriving town known as

It is claimed that 255,000 head of cattle have passed over the Fort Worth trail for the market.

Clay county has but 500 acres in cotton, but it makes it up with 5,000 in corn and 2,000 in wheat.

The good people of Sherman are contributing books and other literature to the Young Men's Christian Association of that place.

The Sherman Register claims that no efter wagon load of potatoes has been aised anywhere than it has seen in that market.

Erath county boasts of a \$12,000 ourt-house in its prosperous county seat known as Stephensville.

Cowhouse, a new town in Hamilton ounty, has a population of 600, a good ourt-house and other buildings. trade of the town improving. The county is adapted both for farming and stock raising.

Texas merchants are anticipating a lively business this fall when crops go nto market.

A construction train near Bremond ran over an ox and wounded six men, three of them badly. The effect on the ox not reported. The sale of lots at Round Rock was largely attended. Twenty-six lots were

sold for the total sum of \$5,125. Highest price paid for a lot was \$320. Wills Point is filling up with a good population. The crops in the county-Van Zandt-are good.

Titus has made more corn than can be used, labor and provisions are cheap. Land in San Patricio county can be bought for twenty-five cents an acre. The Nueces is navigable to the town of San Patricio. Stock water is abundant.

The Hearne Enterprise complains of hot weather, but finds comfort in plenty of watermelons, figs, apples, grapes and peaches. Crops are fine. Mr. Campbell, a farmer in McLennan,

was bitten by a skunk, and symptoms of hydrophobia appearing, he went in search of a mad-stone. He writes the Examiner that in four days he found one near the head of North Salado, which he claims extracted the poison-causing the fever to subside.

Corn crops are now safe in Madison county and if the worms do not appear there will be a large cotton crop.

The Dallas flour mills have a capacity of one hundred and fifty barrels per day A fatal case of hydrophobia occurred They are run by steam and are at work day and night. It is estimated that been bitten eight days before; the dog during the season they will turn out

Cotton is opening in Colorado county. Some planters will commence picking before the month closes.

Tan-yards at Linden, Cass county, are doing good work. The Alamo mills at Melissa, Collin

county, have shipped a first-class ar ticle of flour to the coast. Cotton and corn in Collin doing well.

About fifty Indians were depredating on the upper waters of the Colorado on the 11th inst. The Apaches were making demonstrations west of El Paso.