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Obituaries should not be over twenty lines

WE do not keep back numbers of the ADVO

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Christian Adbocate

GALVESTON. TEXAS. AUG. 12. '76

Lee, McBride & Co.

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OUR TRUE POSITION

We deeply regret that in his reply to his "critiques" Dr. Finley should have felt called upon again to arraign the editorial management of the ADVOCATE. This he has done in the following language:

Neither a sound policy, church loyalty or Christian charity would indicate the wisdom, at this time, of digging up the old bones of ecclesiastical and national strifes, nor stirring the embers of sectional hates and social discords. The church is for peace-my critiques are for war. It is worthy of note that the church papers, so far as I have seen, have held their breath and treated the present crisis as an ecclesiastical armistice until the commissioners meet, hold their councils and report. This is said to be true of the press North, as well as The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE is the only exception to the rule which has come under my eye. The editor of the St. Louis Advocate struck the key note by advising that all pens be laid down and silence be observed and wait for the result. This was good advice, as it was respectful to his own church, and demanded by the circum-

We thought our views of editorial responsibility had been so clearly defined that neither Dr. Finley nor any of our readers would persist in holding the AD- of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-VOCATE responsible for the opin- CATE. It was, possibly, the fact respect their right to a ed and so much asperity displayone of the organs of the church of which they are worthy members, even while we do not approve all their positions.

called upon to show his "critiques" that "fraternity" does not mean "reunion." This fact is a sufficient vindication of our position in a former article that discussion is demanded that our people might be thoroughly ing the Northern Methodist press. posted respecting the action our He only gives it as hearsay, and church is taking on this vital we are sure, from this strange question. We have good reason assertion, that he is but slightly to be assured that many do not familiar with these representaunderstand it clearly. It is often tives of Northern Methodist senby the heat of discussion that the timent. It is well known that dross of error or misapprehension several of these papers are more

is eliminated. arraignment of our course is churches than the most extreme coupled with some severe strict. members of the partizan press. ures on the policy of fomenting A specimen is now on our table, ecclesiastical, national, and so- In the Northwestern Christian cial discord. If by "the old Advocate of July 26th, we find an bones of ecclesiastical strife," article respecting the unhappy he refers to the questions which trouble at Hamburg, S. C. It led to the separation of the church is headed " More Southern Chivin 1844, and the issues which alry." It gives a version of the have come up between the two affair drawn in the darkest colors ecclesiastical bodies at different and with the strongest lines, acperiods since that day, we do not cepting every sensational or party believe he represents the views report as true; and this scene and policy of the church. We thus portrayed is presented to have nothing to do with national or political strife; we deprecate of Southern chivalry. We are have nothing to do with national or political strife; we deprecate of Southern chivalry. We are sectional hate and discord; but not defending the action of the we prize as a sacred legacy the whites at Hamburg. We have past history of our church, and seen, from both secular and reaccept the principles she repre- ligious papers in the South, only sents as a trust which we must expressions of sorrow that such of our bishops, at St. Louis, to portion of our land; and, in comthe communication of a portion mon with every Southern journal of the Northern Episcopal Col- and in the name of Southern

at Baltimore honored that histo- Dr. Finley attributes to every seeking a basis of fraternity.

Dr. Finley's language, how-CATE of fomenting strife and it says: discord; to which we plead not guilty. All its editorial utterances have been in perfect accord with the action our church has taken from the first move toward the establishment of fraternal relations to the last utterance of our fraternal delegates at Baltimore. We have waited with "bated breath" the adjustment of the question by those in whose charge it had been entrusted by the General Conference. If we have erred, it has been by our reticence. There is no paper in the church, not excepting the one Dr. Finley has mentioned, which has not devoted larger editorial space to its discussion than the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Nor have we been singular in opening our columns to correspondents. More space has been occupied in the discussion of this

question by correspondents in manyof our church paper than has been claimed by correspondents ions of correspondents. We that so much space was demandhearing through the columns of ed in its discussion that led those editors very wisely to counsel moderation. Some of these discussions revealed a warm fraternal spirit; others a spirit not so Dr. Finley assumes that the fraternal; but in no case except question has been so thoroughly the present has the editor of a on the part of a cowardly clique against CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE alone, of casion his sermon urging his hearventilated that further discussion | church paper been held responsiis out of time, and yet in the ble for the opinions expressed on same article he finds himself one side of the question when its columns were equally open to the other, and were actually em-

ployed by its advocates. The Papers North and South. We are still more surprised at Bro. Finley's statement respectbitter in their denunciations of It will be seen that Dr. Finley's | Southern character and Southern

astical issues involved between article that our readers may the two church organizations were measure for themselves the claims gives not only its opinion of distinctly stated and firmly main- of this organ of the Northern Southern moral life, but also its tained. Our fraternal delegates Church to that fraternal spirit estimate of the average Southry and those issues in all their member of the press " North, as utterances. Our commissioners well as South," with the excepwill not overlook them while tion of the Texas Christian Ad-VOCATE. After giving its version of the affair, in which it proever, contains an implied nounces the whites as "pusillancharge against the ADVO. imous white cowards and brutes,"

We remember that just after the massacre by the Modoc Indians, about three issue of this paper to compare that massacre with a contemporaneous Southern murder like this one at Hamburg, South Carolina. Then, as now when we have news of the Custer battle and the almost simultaneous cold-blooded murder at Hamburg, we freely pronounced the Indians' conduct more bonorable and detensible in the eyes of civilization than

that of the murderers in the South. And these acts, more treacherous than those of the murderous Modocs-more inhuman than those of the red-handed Siouxare offered to the world as exhibitions of Southern chivalry. We do not affirm that every man in the South is a saint. We have recorded many a scene in Southern history and life that every good man has deplored; but we affirm that the deeds of a few lawless or desperate men no more represent real Southern characer, than does that Newark horror, where three roughs murder ed without cause three unoffending men, and were then driven into the river and stoned to death by the frenzied crowd, presents a faithful picture of Northern society. The Northwestern Advocate anticipated such a reply, and

matter, and initiated by foreigners who were plainly beside themselves with rage at what they considered personal insults and wrongs. On the contrary, a customary outbreak of jealous hatred a race of men whose chief offense was in their color and their recent escape from legal bondage to their inferiors.

The Northwestern does not think as highly of the Southern relg-

We pray God that we may be choritable and just, but why in the world do we not see in the Southern religious papers a riningg denunciation of the satanic, infernal brutality at Hamburg Even the political papers do better than do the church papers South, for

Because the Southern religious press indignantly repels such ancan bear these flings of the pohistorical record and the ecclesi. We give a few extracts from this spirit.

We copy one more extract. It ern preacher. Here it is:

The tone of Southern moral life is low, and even many preachers fail to manifest genuine horror, disgust, and Christian grief when they hear how 'that wild, singular" son of their neigh- man. bor "is sowing his wild oats"-the shooting of nigger Jones' son last night being the most recent specimen of that young "chevalier's" waywardness

We never met a preacher of that stamp. If, in the visit of the editor of the Northwestern to the South, he encountered such a specimen, we have only to say that he was very unfortunate in the society in which he mingled. We will undertake to find in Chicago specimens of humanity, and even of the preacher, as degraded as any picture he has drawn of human life; but low as may be the estimate we place on western represents, we have no much less the church of which their original object. it is the accredited organ, by

such unworthy characters. Northern Methodist papers display the same intense antipathy out at this time when a heated creased in numbers while the Epis-Presidential canvass is inflaming an increase. party zeal, and the temptation to is presented.

eyes of our readers with the extracts we have given, had not the way to hear the prophet and died implied charge that the TEXAS soon after his arrival. On an ocall the church papers "North and ers to avoid intercourse with Chris-Does not every Southern man turbing element into the church, his hearers that when he rode away know that this charge is false! when all others were seeking they threw themselves under his In every State and community peace. We have regretted the horses hoofs. where the whites are the dominant necessity of thus vindicating our The fund for supplying an annuity race, the rights of the colored course, because, while not apman are carefully guarded. It is proving every expression he has or ill health has reached thirty-two only in those States where the employed, our convictions and thousand dollars. negro, or the party by which be sympathies have been with the ernment, that these outbreaks Finley so warmly advocates. occur; and yet the "Southern One offense has been that we Massacre at Hamburg," painted have recognized the right of cate's choosing, is given to the victions on this question that world as a customary outbreak of do not represent our own. This a cowardly clique, made up of the involves responsibilities more difchivalry of the South. If any one | ficult and delicate than many of Southern life, we credit him with spondent; but shall resist every a discernment we do not clam effort to hold the ADVOCATE aceditorial utterances.

We will endeavor to repress same time shall recognize, as far as possible, the fact that the AD-VOCATE si the organ of the church, and is not expected to reflect the opinions of the editor alone.

THE advance of evangelical reblood of another martyr. Felix the Island, has disappeared. Martinez, judge of a court in a viljust aspersions, it pronounces lage near the City of Mexico, beits anathemas against them. We came interested in the Bible, accepted its teachings and began to faithfully guard. In the response scenes should transpire in any litico-religious press of the North read it to his neighbors. Soon a with composure, for we well un- Presbyterian Church of eighty derstand that it is only the part members was organized in his nathey are playing in the great po- tive village and another in the vilege; in the reply of the General civilization, we protest that such litical game to which many of cinity. These movements aroused Conference, at Memphis, to the a scene, and more especially an them have boldly committed the priests, and recently his house address of Bishop Janes and Dr. exaggerated statement of its hor- their columns; but confess it was attacked at night by a band of (now Bishop) Harris; and in the rors, should not be heralded to pains us that an effort to vindi- forty assassins, and Martinez was response of our General Confer. the world as an exhibition of cate Southern character from shot down while his wife was vainly said to be as interesting as those erence, at Louisville, to the ad- Southern life. No fraternal spirit such charges should be consider- endeavoring to shelter him in her dresses of the Fraternal Messen- instigated this unjust misrepre- ed by any one as indicating the arms. He died exhorting his gers from the church North, our sentation of Southern character. absence of a truly fraternal friends to stand firm in the Gospel dred thousand dollars to foreign of Christ.

Outlook.

In Great Britain there are 300,-000 teachers and 3,000,000 Sunday.

There are 150 boys and 130 girls in Miss Whately's schools in Cairo, Egypt. She employs six male, six female teachers, and one Bible wo-

The church missionary society now employs 180 native pastors in the mission field, having more than doubled the number in the last ten

Infidelity and Atheism are spreading rapidly among all classes in Italy. The courts find trouble with witnesses refusing to be sworn on the Bible. They accept Papacy as the religion of the Bible; and, disgusted with the former, reject the

Eighty-four native converts were recently reported by Dr. Scudder from the Arcot mission field.

In a single district in Japan since 1873, seventy-one temples have that religious spirit the South. been converted into dwelling houses or used for other secular purposes. During the last six years over 600 disposition to judge its editor, temples have been diverted from

Spurgeon told his students to avoid the use of the nose as an or-We do not say that all the gan of speech; for the best authorities are agreed that it was intended to Montreal, abjured Catholicism. smell with.

It is said the present population to the South which is exhibited of Ireland is only 5,412,397; showby the Northwestern, yet too often ing a decline of nearly 3,000,000 in they display the very opposite of the past quarter of a century. The a fraternal spirit. This crops Roman Catholics have slightly decopalians and Presbyterians show

There is now at Mecca a celefurther the interests of that party brated Moslem preacher whose repto which nearly all of them stand utation has extended throughout committed by catering to this Arabia. He is regarded as a saint day school agent who visited 108 South against the colored people pilgrims are several princes, such as men, the rest by tradesmen, work-We should not have offended the and some Arabians and African Sultans. An old man feeling his end approaching traveled a long tians and abstain from wine, pro-South," was introducing a dis-duced such remorse with some of

The Reformed Episcopal Church is manipulated, controls the gov- fraternal movements which Dr. shows a strength of sixty ministers and fifty congregations. Reports from 34 congregations show 2311 familes, 3549 communicants, 4095 Sunday-school children. The colin colors of the Southwestern At- brethren to give utterance to con- lection for the year amounted to \$151,000. Philadelphia is the place for holding the next General Coun-

Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, recently invited the students, who had can find any fraternity in such our readers imagine. We shall been converted, but who had as yet outrageous misrepresentations of seek to do justice to each corre. united with no church, to unite in the communion service. Twice within four years the General Assembly has disapproved such an invitation. countable for anything except its Hence, Dr. McCosh is considered irregular.

Spurgeon declines the invitation ious press as does Bro. Finley. improper discussions; but at the from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, at Boston, to lecture in the United States at one thousand dollars per

> Miss Bennet, daughter of the late James Gordon Bennet, has chosen convent life.

In Madagascar there are 1200 congregations with 250,000 attendligion in Mexico is marked by the ants. War, the former curse of

Bishop Wardsworth proposes that Wesleyan ministers should receive ordination in the Established Church and that their congregations should partake the sacrament at the parish

The New Testament revisers have held their sixty-first session and have reached the end of the Epistle to the Phillipians.

A brother of Chas. Bradlaugh, the English Atheistical lecturer, has been converted and is holding openair meetings in London, which are held by Moody and Sankey.

The various women's missionary societies have contributed eight hun-

The Duke of Bedford has presented the Trustees of Bunyan Chapel, Bedford, near which the statue of Bunyan now stands, a pair of bronze doors on the panels of which are ten scenes taken from the Pilgrims' Progress.

About 500 delegates were present at the Twenty-first Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, which met in Toronto. Canada, July 12th.

A century ago there were about 25,000 Baptists in the thirteen colonies; now there are about 2,000,000. making it the second denomination in point of numbers in the United States. It is proposed to raise by contribution of \$1 an educational fund of \$6,000,000, on the assumption that members and attendants can make up that amount.

One hundred years ago there were 700 Congregationalist churches in the United States; now there are 3,500 with a membership of 350,000.

Dr. Lovick Pierce preached a sermon at the commencement exercises of Emory College, which a correspondent of the Nashville Advocate says produced a glorious effect on the the congregation.

It is understood that Moody and Sankey will commence a meeting in Chicago Oct. 1st.

It is said that during the past year 2,043 French Catholics, in

It is said that Whittle and Bliss are going to Europe on an Evangelical tour. The total contributions from the

Southern Presbyterian Church for the fiscal year amounted to \$1,138,-681, from a membership of 112,183. Evangelical churches in Europe

are copying after the American Sunday-school system. France has now one thousand schools, eightyfour of which are in Paris. A Sundemand for white outrages in the crowds to hear him. Among the schools—four conducted by clergymen and farmers. In Schlig the countess of Goetz is the head of a school 22 teachers and 260 scholars.

A college in the city of Agra, for the training of native East Indians as medical missionaries, is in contemplation.

The 1st of May, 1876, the Foreign Missionary work for the Presbyterian church had: American missionaries, 134; communicants, 8577. The increase of communicants was 1676, being 25 per cent., and the largest ever reported.

The largest success met by the Foreign Missionary Board of the Presbyterian church has been in Japan and Mexico. In the former, the increase during the year has been from 46 to 118; in the latter from 1000 to 2300.

The effort to establish a Hebrew Theological Seminary in this country promises to be successful. The New York congregations heartily support the movement, and co-operation is pledged from other points.

COBWEBS have been applied to

various uses. The delicate cross hairs in the telescopes of surveying instrumentsare finer webs taken from spiders of species that are specially selected for their production of an excellent quality of this material. The spider, when caught, is made to spin his thread by tossing him from hand to hand, in case he is indisposed to furnish the article. The end is attached to a piece of wire, which is doubled into two parallel lengths, the distance apart exceeding a little the diameter of the strument. As the spider hangs and descends from this, the web is wound upon it by turning the wire around. The coils are then gummed to the wire and kept for use as required. About a century ago, Boa of Languedoc, succeeded in making a pair of gloves and a pair of stockings from the thread of the spider. They were very strong, and of a beautiful gray color. Other attempts of the same kind have been made; but Reaumur, who was appointed by the Royal Academy to report on the subject, stated that the web of the spider was not equal to that of the silkworm, either in strength or lustre. The cocoons of the latterweigh from three to four grains, so that 2,304 worms produce a pound of silk; but the bags of the spider, when cleaned, do not weigh above the third part of a grain, so that a single silkworm can accomplish the work of twelve spiders .- Appleton's

American Cyclopædia.

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Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, AUG. 12, '76

family Circle

[For the ADVOCATE. Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy.

AN ALLEGORY.

In a far distant country in the East, many years ago, there lived a mighty monarch who was possessed of unbounded territory and immense flocks and herds of sheep, cattle, horses, etc.; and in the same country there dwelt a poor beggar and his wife. They had literally nothing that they could call their own, neither house nor land, nor were they possessed of so much as a dog or kid. There clothing, too, if it could be called by that name, was of the most frail materials. They dwelt, either in the open air or under the shade of trees; or, at best, in the caves amongst the rocks. One day the king saw this poor man and his wife as they were roaming through his fields and satisfying their hunger with the wild fruits and berries, which, fortunately for them, grew in great abundance around them. The king, being moved with compassion toward them, immediately addressed them in this wise : My children, I have for some time past observed how poor and destitute you are, and every one six days in which to labor I will endeavor to make you hap. and do all that we have to do; but pier and better off than you are at the seventh day He has reserved for pier and better off than you are at present. I treely give you all the land you choose to cultivate, and all the cattle, horses and sheep you may require for your use. Here is a splendid piece of land on the banks of this fine river; take it and cultivate it, and it shall be your own; and as you will require a respect to Him, to appear neat and little money to bear your expenses and enable you to procure the necessary tools and pay for cultivating it, I will also give you six dollars every week. Now, though I have unbounded lands and innumerable herds of cattle, etc., my income is learn. Attend divine service in the just seven dollars per week; and as proper spirit; not for, the purpose of without delay. Only a distance of this is Monday morning, I will commence by giving you these six dollars in advance; use them carefully fort, assist and console them. In There was no help for it; I must and economically, and you will find fact, devote the whole day to His put on my dreadnaught, and start it quite sufficient to supply all your service according to your ability, actual wants and necessities. The for each hour you spend in sloth at her full; that was one good thing. other dollar I must reserve for my and vanity is like the beggar robown use, to be expended in works bery of the dime. Each half day of charity and benevolence; and spent in idleness and folly is robhere are a new and much more decent suit of clothes for each of you. on in proportion; and if you have Having said the above, the king passed sentence on the beggar and

the poor beggar and his wife. among my young readers an ha-What! A bran new suit of clothes bitual Sabbath braker, I hope he wanted, teeming with the finest expressly for his benefit .- L. M. fruits and vegetables; bounded by that beautiful river, in which to bathe and quench their thirst, and all these fine horses, cattle and sheep. These alone were princely presents. But the six dollars a leans, entered a shop kept by a selected him for difficult journeys. Week, in a land where that sum was German lady who had a great va- I think he knew it was rather unby no means least, their astonish- tion was attracted by a beautiful of determined acquiescence. ment was increased by his reserving parrot. The shopkeeper, eager to We cantered pleasantly along the but one dollar for himself, and that, too, to be expended in works of was from the country, began to con- glimpses of snug firesides and busy charity and benevolence. How gratulate poll on her prospective farmsteads, then out into the lonely, kind! how liberal! Loud, indeed, country life and escape from the dreary forest. were their heartfelt thanks, and close confinement of the city. The Not one single wayfarer did we deep their gratitude to their prince- purchase was made. Poll could meet, though we had passed over ly benefactor. For a long time all only say Jacko, and crow, at this live or six weary miles. Suddenly went on smoothly, and each return- time, but was an apt scholar, and Jerry pricked up his ears and gave ing Monday they waited on their soon began to talk fluently. A a snort of intensified delight. I benefactor, and punctually received negro girl, Dafney, was poll's ser- listened, and by and by saw sometheir six dollars in advance. In vant. Poll, at the request of her thing looming in the far distance; process of time, however, the family mistress, would go to her cage and then the creak of the wheels was increased; expensive habits were get her little cup, and with it would heard breaking on the silence. indulged, and the want of economy present herself at the kitchen door, and care cramped them in the ex. and at first call softly: "Dafney," and cart, drawn by a wretched, halfpenditure of their means and de- in quick succession call three times, starved horse, dragging his weary ranged their finances. A council and the last in a perfect scream, load painfully along. But where was held amongst them, and "Dafrey, oh, polly so cold," open was the huckster himself? Not with wicked thoughts took possession of the door and present her cup say. his cart; oh, no. The patient and been called, orders are given to their minds. What so easy as to rob ing, "Poll wants coffee." She diligent creature was fulfilling his prepare for boat service; and the their benefactor while he slept? A would frequently hide in the gar-dime or two could make no differ- den from her mistress. Her mis- Where could he be? Jerry seemed ence to him, as he always graciously tress would call; she would answer concerned, and cast a pitying glance expended his remaining doller in faintly at first and at last distinctly, and then when found, seemingly enjoy the joke and laugh immod- we. For a full mile nothing was to ted their minds and filled their erately. School girls would often be seen; then a small dark speck nected with them is ready for serhearts with an unknown terror. come and play hide and seek with was discernible in the stream of vice, the order to haul them in is had, unsolicited even, freely given behind the door until found, and apart like a pair of compasses, makthem all they possessed! Lands, then run out laughing and biting at ing vain endeavors to steady his cattle, and money; all had been his tree gift; and suppose that he should catch them in the act of stealing! the children's bare feet, crying: reeling steps. The man, though evidently under the influence of strong drink, apparently knew me, is completed a fre-drill takes its The very thought made them shud-

Still, however, their extravagance more money, and as the King was of one dime. "Only one dime." dime. Oh! base ingratitude! Kissed ner poor mistress: "Toll into the public hodse. If I could the man repent of his Sorely did the man repent of his temerity; "surely the King would find it out and punish his ingrati- ton of her mistress when she fell ton of her mistress when she fell to naturally that all were to na tude with becoming severity."

der with fear and anxiety.

purloined the entire dollar.

Thou art the man!" And so say I stone with her epitaph on it at the unto you my reader, "Thou art the place in Louisiana where she died. one!" God has graciously given to Himself, for His worship, and in early in the morning of the holy Sabbath day; devote as short a but while it is your duty, through ring was heard at my surgery bell. Sunday evening in idle gossip and poor doctor to night." visiting. If you are old enough and bing him of his half dollar, and so me company. think his punishment a just one, Guess, if you can, gentle reader, take my advice and keep holy the daughter's, sir." gratitude of Sabbath day. Should there be

> CUERO, TEXAS, July 28, 1876. [For the ADVOCATE,

Poor Poll!

make the sale, perceiving the lady straggling village road, catching immediately mock it, and the child or guessed at my profession. would instantly hush. She would "I say, doctor," he stammered cluck to the horses when riding in out, "is that you? Stop, if ye plase; increased; they became more and her mistress' lap; call the dogs, and I want to ax you a question." more careless of their means, a when a luckless cur came near, would "Well, my friend," I replied. great portion of which was squan- laugh at his discomfiture as in vain gently drawing Jerry to a stand, dered away in dress and folly. he looked for the one calling him. "what is it?" Some way must be devised to get She would say to the negro boy, "catch Master Ed.'s horse," and to prescription. You've a great name. the only one who had any, at length the lady's brother as he passed her doctor, in these parts, and you're a they determined to rob him only perch, "Brother, where you going?" good friend to the poor; maybe Once her mistress received a severe ye'll give it to me for naught." said they. Accordingly, the man who was the boldest of the party, fancying that the King was asleep, and climbing up, nestled close to her form exclaiming, as she repeatedly actually robbed his benefactor of a ctually robbed his benefactor of a ctually robbed his benefactor of a control of the party into the robbin to the dime. Oh! base ingratitude! kissed her poor mistress: "Poll into the public house. If I could

Monday came round again, and, startled. An Irishman, dig. moment; "you set me fast. I really the bilge. This done, the crews are trembling with fear and anxiety, ging a cistern, put his hand in a the beggar again received his weekly basket near to get a peach, when But, now I think of it, there is a proceeds to make a complete tour stipend. For many weeks he made Poll frightened him by saying, "I'll very great Physician, a friend of of the vessel. The store-rooms are this suffice for the family wants; tell mistress." She could sing in but, alas! there was no retrench perfect tune "Happy Day;" but could ment there. The same wants, the never learn or be taught how to say Him." same follies prevailed, till at last "watch and pray." Invariably she the man robbed his benefactor of would stop at "he taught me;" twenty-five cents Again the same nor could she be induced to proceed fears prevailed, with like results; further; but would conclude with till, at last, the beggar robbed his "Polly Hopkins." Once a lady rebenefactor of a half; and ultimately quested her mistress to bring her over to see her; but it was the last But was the King asleep all this visit poor Poll ever made. She was ime, think you? undoubtedly not; seized and crushed by a fierce dog, he well knew each time he was and was taken dead from his huge robbed, of how much, and by whom mouth by the lady. Dafney refused the poor, reeling, staggering figure been found to be in order is the it was done. Now what think you to touch the dead bird with her of the drunken higgler, and wonder- word given for the ship to embark my gentle reader the King should hands, but carried her home in her ing if indeed he might be able to her passengers and to proceed upon do to that beggar? You will doubt-less say "he should try him for field at work when Dafney told of I was undecided about giving the care, every officer is responsible for less say "he should try him for field at work when Dafney told of theft," and according to the laws of the sad mishap. They thought it the Eastern countries, have him was a cow named Poll; but when cried out imploringly: condemned to death, and execute told it was the bird, they went him immediately, a punishment he weeping to the house; made her a most justly deserved for his folly shroud and laid her out in state on and ingratitude. No doubt this the sofa in the parlor; then placed is the verdict of all and each of us. her in a little coffin and laid her in And now, my friends, perhaps her grave, standing around her you would like to know the name of this ungrateful beggar, who not sorely for poor Poll, The bird withstanding the innumerable bene- seemed capable of great affection, fits he had received at his hands and would instantly at first sight was base enough to rob his benefac. form an attachment or repugnance. tor. Shall I tell you who he was? It is said that Poll's little grave "And Nathan said unto David: may still be seen, marked by the

A Timely Word.

R. H. H. BURNETT.

One cold, sleety, gloomy Novemwhich to do Him service. So rise ber evening, when I had settled comfortably down before my bright fire, with the pleasant jingle of the time as you can to your own service; tea things in my ear, and an enterdon't linger over your dressing, taining book in my hand a furious

"Dear me!" I thought, putting clean in His sanctuary, don't take my slippered feet snugly on the too long sout it; don't spend your fender, "surely nobody wants the

"Wanted, please sir," said my capable of doing it, teach a class in servant, as he slipped a note into Sabbath-school; if not, go there and my hand. I looked at in dismay. Yes, I was really wanted, and that seeing and being seen; visit the several miles, and that right across sick, the poor, the afflicted to com. the dreariest part of the forest. immediately. The moon was nearly

"Who brought the note, Giles?" I inquired eagerly, with a vague hope that the messenger might bear "Old Peter Cox, sir."

"Is he going back, then?" "O no sir! He'll sleep at his

"Well, get Jerry saddled, Giles; I must start in five minutes."

Jerry came around at the appointapiece; as much fine land as they will consider this story as written ed time-a fine, stoutly built, brindly cob, capable of doing a vast amount cob, capable of doing a vast amount of work, with a splendid head and a God bless you!" That was all, and pair of large lustrous eyes. Jerry and I had been fast friends for several years. He knew the forest A lady while visiting New Or. almost as well as I did. I always a perfect fortune; and, though last, riety of birds for sale. Her atten- pleasant now, so he gave a snort

What! rob their benefactor who Poll. She would wait patiently light—a man careering along, legs given, and in a few more minutes

"Why, I want you to give me a

cannot give you such a prescription. dismissed, but the inspecting party mine, who both can and will give visited, and the steward is cautioned you what you want, if you apply to with regard to his duties in respect

charge high ?"

His advice quite freely, without shut and tested to see that it moves money and without price. He is a freely on its hinges, and that none very great Physician, as I said. of its lever fastenings are rusted or Your only plan is to go to Him." "That will I. Only tell me his and other signals is examined, the name, and where he lives."

I hesitated, looking steadfastly at tried; and only after everything has Great Physician's address, so he the condition of things in his own

I'll take it, whatever it may be ; I discovered, and rectified as soon as And the man fixed his keen gray Cunard company does insure, but eyes earnestly upon me. He really yet takes its own risks to a certain meant what he was saying. "I be a poor, weak, frail body, doctor, an' incurred. If the smallest defect is discovered in any part of a ship, no I be indeed. Now tell me his name, question is raised whether it will designed. I be indeed. Now tell me his name, question is raised whether it will doctor."

the tip of his shoulder with my whip, "listen to me, and mark my words. The Great Physician is the Lord Jesus Christ. Go to Him straight. Go to Him, and He alone can give you what you want."

The poor fellow seemed suddenly sobered. He gathered his feet together, and stood erect; he neither spoke nor stirred His thoughts were powerfully, irresistibly engrossed; he seemed riveted to the spot. I wished him good-night, and passed on my lonely track. I looked able place to store the product of back; there stood the small dark figure, transfixed. I looked again; his or her use, or for market. It can there it was, scarcely discernible in be done almost anywhere, and more the great distance. There was a moneyis made from the same amount turn in the road, so I saw the coalhiggler no more.

Some few weeks passed, and again I beheld the small wiry figure; not drunk now, but alert and brisk about his small traffic. He avoided me, however; so I took no notice.

Another day, some few months after, when the dull Winter had passed away, and the Spring flowers were peeping, and the birds building among the trees or in the thatch and all nature wore a smile, I espied the little coal higgler sitting on his cart. He, too, wore a smile. He caught my eye, bounded towards mindful of their state. Tears rolled softly down his thin cheeks-blessed tears, such as angels love to see. enough; we urderstood each other entirely. I returned the grateful pressure. I fancy my own eyes grew dim : I know that tears were in my voice when I returned his benediction.

That coal-cart was never seen standing before a public house again. The old horse grew sleek and trim. He, too, may have felt, as I did, the truth of the words, "A word in season, bow good it is!"-Illustrated Christian Weckly.

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of them, and is especially told that "Where is he, doctor? Does he no other light than that of a closed and locked lamp must ever be taken "He is not far off; and He gives to them. Every water-tight door is out of order. The supply of rockets steering and signaling apparatus department, and the captain for all; "O doctor! let me know where he so that the smallest imperfection lives. Now do, doctor; for indeed would be reported as soon as it was will indeed and in truth, doctor." rectification was possible. The extent, and no known risks are ever bear one voyage or two voyages "Well, my man," I said, touching more; but the order "out with it" is given at once.

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Obituaries.

NEEf.—Jesse Neel was born in South Carolina, Sept. 5, 1825, and departed this life!
July 17, 1876. My father was a member of
the Missionary Baotist Church; professed
religion in early life, and spent his life in devotedness to the cause he so early espoused.
Being speechless some days before his death,
he was unable to tell of his triumphs in the
hour of dissolution; but we have samicient
evidence that his end was peace, and that he
rests from pain and serrow, and has a seended
to where the wicked cease from troubling. NEEL.-Jesse Neel was born in South Car to where the wicked cease from troubling

Hope looks beyond the bounds of time, When what we now deplore shall rise in full immortal prime, And bloom to fade no more. B. C. NEEL.

Maddux.—Died, in Hamilton county, Texas, June 8, 1876, David Auselim Maddux, son of L. G. and and H. H. Maddux, aged seven years and eleven months. David was a precious child; truthful, honest, industrious and affectionate. He had a sprightly mind, and icarned rapidly at school. Being an only son, he was the "father's hope and the mother's joy." About two months before his death, joy." About two months before his death, the writer dedicated David and his little sis-ter to Good in holy baptism. He has left the church militant to swell the ranks of the church triumphant.

In faith we yield thy body up. To rest in "sure and certain hope." A hope that we shall meet again, And with our Lord foreer reign. J. C. HUCKABER,

Tribute.

Resolutions on the death of Rev. J. S. Irterly Conference of Newton Circuit, Beau-mont District, East Texas Conference; Whereas, it has pleased the Allwise Creator to remove from our midst our beloved broth-er, J. S. Irvine; and as we learn in the Sacred Word that all this work terms in the Sacred

er, J. S. Irvine; and as we learn in the Sacred Word that all things work together for good to them that love and serve Him, and whom He loveth He chasteneth; and whereas, the death of our brother has cast a gloom, not only over us especially, but over the entire community; therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death we mourn the loss of a man whom to know we's but to love, and whose every word and act was but a dally and practical comment upon the principles of the religion he professed.

Resolved, That during his entire affiction he became dearer to us, and the more lovely did his Christian character become. Like the calm sweet hour of summer sunset was his life; no less lovely in advocating the principles he professed, than in his daily walk as a follower of the meek and lowly Lamb.

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

we feel a vacancy that cannot now be filled, and a cloud of deep gloom is hanging over us not soon to pass away.

Resolved, That we will strive to emulate his virtues and to meet him on that happy shore whither his freed spirit has flown; that we tender his bereved wife and family our sincere condolence, and will present them a copy of these resolutions, and also forward a copy to the Tryes Courselve Assessment. copy to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for

B. Z. POWELL, G. P. PARKS, FARESVILLE, TEXAS, July 22, 1876.

Hines.—Hattie Porti vant Hines, infant child of T. W. and M. J. Hines, of the North We st Texas Conference, was born in Waxahachie, July 25, 1574; and departed this life at the same place, at the residence of Mr. Carson, July 10, 1876, after a painful filness of eighteen days and nights; agged 1 years, 11 months and 15 days. The darling bright angel; Oh! how we do miss thee. To know that on earth no more we will hear your sweet voice or the gentle footfall that once made us all so happy. We might have known that so frail a flower and such loveliness was only loaned to us for a season to brighten our pathway; that she was too pure, too beautiful to meet the hard storms of life we now plainly see, and the great and good Father has taken her to himself to keep her under the shadow of his wing. While we are fully satisfied that our loss is her gain, we are but mortals, and will mourn for her, for the process of the storms of the scale of the statements of the storms of the scale of the largest, most complete and varied assortments of Family, Pulpit, Pocket and Photograph Bibles in and Testaments ever published. The clear and open type extremely pleasant to the eye, and the quality of material and workmanship at many open type extremely pleasant to the eye, and the manufacture of these editions, has placed them among the very best and most satisfactory for general use. The amount of highly useful and comprehensive information afforded in the Historical, Tabular and Chronological Matter added to the text in some of the styles—much of which can be found in no other similar works—especially commends them to families, ministers, teachers, pulpits and the friends of Bible Literature generally.

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Christian Advocate Williams.—Died in the full triumph of faith. April 5th, 1856, Mrs. Nancy Williams, age about eighty-five, the exact date not known. She was born in the State of Georgia; age about eighty-five, the exact date not known. She was born in the State of Georgia; she moved with her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Strother) to the State of Louisiana, where she married Mr. Richard Williams, with whom she lived nappily until his death, three years and eight days prior to hers. She came to Jasper county, Texas, at an early day, where she remained until death. When quite young she joined the Methodist Church and lived a plous life. She was suddenly struck with palsy while at work and in good health She lingered three months from the time she was stricken, without being able to speak; yet she exhibited patience and gave evidence that she had constantly the comfort of the spirit. A few days before her death she seemed very happy, and when her children would speak of her recovery she would point to heven the placew here she would recover all; in contemplation of which the light of glory beamed from her countenance. She was very kind to all, and was affectionate to her children. But she is gone. She died without a struggle; just fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. She left a large circle of relations and friends to mourn their loss, which doubtless ts her gain. May the spirit of God lead her children and grand, children in the way of duty to the land of rest; the home of the just.—R. c. Armstrong.

PEACH TREE, July 8, 1876.

MEDICAL. 65 8

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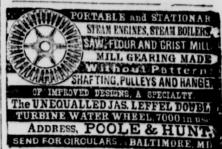
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Club-rooms may possibly be

give to these gentlemen the full its members whether the moral benefit of this denial. We have tendencies of such institutions ever been careful in our assaults may not be productive of most on the popular evils and vices of damaging results. There may the day to deal with actual facts; be nothing attractive to a young rehashing mere rumors that may of drunken revelry; but the circles of social or moral life. It among gentlemen of acknowlis possible the writer of that are edged social standing reveals ticle based his statements on nothing dangerous or revolting; rumor, and did not speak from and with his scruples silenced actual knowledge. If this be so, under the spell of such associa-

ease and death in the community. That man lives wisely who know where it is carried on! And and never expects that they will still in a half desponding man-Society claims the right of self- ponders well each act, not only yet they have taken an oath to sprout and grow up, and in due ner, as we recount the woes that Rebellion. He says: "Few had protection. The powder magazine as it affects his own enjoyment, do their duty, as it is clearly laid time produce a harvest of sor. run into the inevitable cup of is sent to a safe distance from but as it impresses itself on the down in the city charter. the business center because it en- lives and characters of others. In all the catalogue of vices. dangers property and life; ben. We lose our personal property in none brings ruin and desolation grets. zine and other inflammable oils or each deed performed. Society to more homes than gambling. gases which may occasion con-appropriates it; others feel its The fine suppers, free liquors and flagrations, are put under re- impulse; and though the author cigars, furnished in well-lighted, as there is always a hurrying eternal goal of every pious spirit strictions to lessen the dangers may never know its power, others richly carpeted chambers, tempt crowd passing in and out of such redeemed in the blood that flowed which attend their transportation may realize in it a blessing or a many a youth from the frugal establishments, it is thought that from Calvary's brow and washed or storage. No man will consent curse. Possibly the gentlemen board at home. He sees the that a slaughter-house or a soap- who have been connected with well dressed proprietor dispensing harvest will ever come from out Heaven! The bright border high. Eight ranges of wide shelves factory shall send out their ef. the Gulf City Club, while resent- hospitality lavishly, and pictures their well-bruised germs. But that rises up to gild with its glofluvia from an adjoining lot to ing very naturally what they may of wealth flit before his inexperi- by and by they sprout out, and, ries the end of time; the beginoffend the nostrils of his family have considered an unfair and enced vision. He wanders from with the maturity of manhood, ning of eternity. Heaven! the during the hots days of July, obtrusive record of its history, the supper room into other rooms, our "promising young man" finds beautiful dream that floats These questions are settled might find that a faithful review watches the play, and stakes a promptly, and no man demurs of the jovial scenes their rooms trifle on some game. Generally, upon bibulous feasts; and, worse from which every ray of hope graph books; bottle report books; from the action taken. Moral have witnessed would not yield his first effort is a successful one, still, he finds that he has acquired that sends its beams of blissful evils are more damaging than that solid satisfaction which a and thus lured on he continues, an appetite for strong drink that expectation across our lives, any of the material agencies we different investment of time and extending his play over many requires him to take "something comes with the fullness and fresh-

GAMBLING AND THE CITY GOV-ERNMENT

The new city charter makes it

the duty of the City Council "to

suppress gambling and gambling

houses." The previous charter, approved May 16, 1871, had in it both in the past and present, the City Council were empowered by Shivering, she watches by the cradle side For him who pledged her love-last year the charter to "suppress gambling and gambling houses." If we glance at the number of gamblers who, by their attorneys, plead Why should guilty in our Criminal Court at And I believed 'twould last! How mad! each term, it will be apparent that the authority given to the City Council in the charter to Famine and "suppress" gambling and gamb- My heart must break! And thou!" ling houses has been a dead letter. It is useless to say that the houses and men are unknown. Their names stand on the calendar of the Criminal Court, as a session of the grand jury rarely meets without indicting the owners of the houses, as well as those engaged in gaming. Were Moan! moan the Chief of Police and his detec- | cloudy sky! | cloudy sky! | Ha! 'tis his knock : he comes the comes on tives alive to the responsibility of Tis but the lattice daps! Thy hope is of their oaths, and keenly discharged the duties devolving upon Night after night, in lon them in their positions, the "sup- No, no! It cannot be! He will be here! pression" of gambling houses would be a matter done quickly. would be a matter done quickly. not part!

The language of the charter under O God! protect my child: "The clock strike which they hold their positions is plain, and only capable of one interpretation. It is, however, the Mayor and Council who are on the cold earth, outstretched in solemn most to blame in the premises. The Chief of Police and his detectives are only paid subordinates. When the present chief beats right. As soon as the pub. was sheriff of this county, the lic realizes that a great crume on fine and cost bills against gamb- society is being nightly perpelers, emanating from the Criminal trated in our midst, and that the Court, were collected by him or fault of not "suppressing" it his deputies. Under these cir- rests with the Mayor and Comcumstances he cannot take the mon Council, the public will painting from the life, and not man of generous emotions in scenes that he does not personally know men who disregard their obligaa gambler in this city, or that he tions; and select good men and be floating through the various sparkling wine-cup circulating is unacquainted with the location true, who, once they take an obthe rule by which the ADVOCATE tions, a habit may be fastened Judge nor District Attorney us not into temptation," will give is controlled, as well as our sense upon him which one day will hold have the constant facilities for us their influence. They do not of justice, demands for the club him as with hooks of steel. Can knowing what is going on that wish to see their sons become the full benefit of the disclaimer the members of this, or any other the Chief of Police has, with his thieves; nor do they desire them convivial association, be sure corps of experienced detectives- to waste precious hours in gamb-While we render frankly what that in its past history the morbid men who go about in plain clothes ling saloons, where the lesson these gentlemen claim to be appetite has not been fostered with no other duties to perform taught is the acquisition of money simply an act of justice, we do and fixed upon more than one than to watch for violators of the by overreaching and swindling not compromise in the slightest member, until a life of bitter law and arrest them. Detectives, your fellow-being. degree the right of the ADVO- struggle is entailed upon the like the Chief of Police, are em-CATE to arraign this or any other victim, and possibly a life long ployed for their wonderful knowlinstitution which we may be sat- sorrow planted in the heart of edge of crime, and their extraorisfied is productive of moral his wife! No gambling may be dinary keenness in scenting out young man wanders. He goes damage to individuals or society. permitted; and those games to criminals. They generally get to meet destiny and to carve out We respect individual rights, which the stake of wine or cigars well paid, and mix in the highest for himself the name and fame of Heaven! There is a word that We hold sacred the privacies of alone adds spice to the excitement, and lowest grades of society so which he has spent days and falls from our lips thousands of life; but we claim that it is as may not startle one who is enter as to keep their information fresh nights in dreaming. Dreaming! times daily, and yet sends not a much the right and the duty of the ing, with but slight experience, If they run against a four-story Alas! how many of us dream and thrill of delight through our press to point out moral evils in the thorougfares of life; yet the wall, with windows and doors in allow the golden hours to go by hearts and brain, as if an electric society as it is to report the san, lesson learned, and the tastes it, they are supposed to know unimproved, unemployed? But battery had spent all the force of doubt that the roller and inclined i tary condition of the streets or formed, amid such scenes may that it is not a cotton bale. Should out into the world the young its mysterious power upon the alleys of the city, when they are lead to a career from which every they hear the cry of "keno!" it man goes, and with him he seldom most sensitive emotions that poisoning the atmosphere the true-hearted man recoils. Wealth is presumed they know it fails to take his store of "wild mingle themselves into the mulpassers by must breathe. No and social influence are gifts men emanates from a gambling den. oats." These he scatters by the tiplied elements of our existence. man has the right to allow a car. justly prize, but with their pos- It is, therefore, absurd to say way-side as he idles away an We use the word often as an emcass to decay on his premises, or session weighty responsibilities that our officials do not suppress hour or two in gay company, phasis to add to the pointedness

nights, until at last he finds him- for his stomach's sake." Just a lit- ness of divine odors about it. self broken in character, fortune the harvest, it is true; no harm, say Heaven! how often do we men-A RUMOR has become current and health. The picture of the some, can come of an occasional tion the word without weighing, moral constitution degrades and in some quarters that the price ruined gambler has been drawn glass, or a social drink; but by and for a single instant, the magni-

we do not doubt our success.

The story of "The Gambler's agonizing tale is fresh: Dark is the night! how dark! no light! no

Cold! on the hearth the last faint sparks ex-

Hark! 'Tis his footstep! No! Tis past! Tis Tick! Tick! How wearly the time crawls

Rest, thee, my babe ! rest on ! "Tis hunger"

For this! For this he leaves me to despair Leaves love! leaves truth! his wife! I

The babe lay frozen on its mother's breast.

The heart of this community witness stand and truly swear cease to put in places of trust of the many gambling hells which ligation, will keep it and enforce the city charter authorizes him the law. The mothers of Galto suppress. The Criminal Court veston, who have taught their is only in session here six months sons the Lord's Prayer, and reout of the year, and neither member that clause of it, "lead

WILD OATS.

Out into the great world the spent in a ceaseless labor of re- ceaselessly sipping.

scattered about bar-rooms; but long, unending stay, and bright,

our efforts to put it down; but youth to reap the regrets that "beautiful river," and, reclining are now his master.

Just a grain or two dropped the perennial foliage that line its Wife," so forcibly penned by the upon the threshold of a gambling margin, watch the flight of souls poet Bates, will bear a reprint hell may sprout up and grow; let loose from their prisons into as, though written long ago, its but it will yield only experience the blissful realities of the land -and experience, after all, is the beyond. We cannot too often surest rudder on earth by which draw our ideas to the focal conwe may course our actions, and sideration of the great hereafter. turn all our deeds into successful and meditate upon our own prosconclusions. This is the argu- pects for possessing an interest ment too often employed; the in that "sunny clime" where "the argument to which millions of smile of the Almighty is the feast miserable men can trace back of the soul." the origin of their social and | There indeed is rest; there is moral death. But every man the culminating conclusion of has his "wild oats;" and as every- virtue to be found; there is God. body must get rid of this surplus and around Him those who have supply of vegetable vitality in "fought the fight," are enjoying order to make room for some the fruits of their victory. There undecaying virtue, everybody no tears glisten upon eyes red must sow them. The mother ad- with weeping; but gratified and mits this fact, and while she crip- glorified they watch the ransomed ples herself by the constant use coming from a sin-cursed sphere of her knees in prayer over the to share in the countless joys of erring footsteps of her devoted that "happy home." boy, she tries to excuse him by There are no sighs and sobs declaring that when his "wild and smothered cries of anguish oats" are sown, he will right up there, for the "new song" has and be a better man. The father leaped upon every tongue, and reflects that, in his own career blends its own hallelujahs with there are several green spots the great choral melodies that marked out in his memory that sweep across the "sun-lit plains" are kept perpetually verdant by around the "New Jerusalem." the "wild oats" he scattered by Ah! there are joys, and such as the way-side as he journeyed outshine in their splendors the from the vivacity of boyhood to most gorgeous emanations of our the maturity of manhood. He wildest fancy. There is peace: looks upon himself and fancies "peace that surpasseth all underthat, after all, he is quite as good standing." There, near the as the average run of his neigh- "great white throne," is a place bors; but he does not reflect for all who seek it. May the upon the rheumatic pains that meditations this simple suggeshave fixed their ancholosis in his tion will excite, inspire some joints-an undying reminder of wearied soul to make an effort his youthful indiscretions. "Wild towards the attainment of a oats" are simply the seeds of sin | "consummation so devoutly to that are implanted in our natures, and they constitute the evils that God has commanded us to pluck out from our hearts. He does not excuse us when these sins are sown, and spring up and bring forth a multiplied harvest of other sins, and thus make us more sinful by far than when we came into the world bearing the

> The young man who admits that he has a cargo of "wild oats" which must be disposed of before he can seriously address himself to the great issues of temporal duty and eternal hope, is in an almost hopeless condition. The man who loves vice rather, than virtue, is in danger indeed.

stain of transgressions upon our

Would to God that we could chronicle the end of wild men and their "wild oats."

HEAVEN. .

gambling because they do not He little cares where they fall, of some casual remark; oftener rows, in which his old age will be complaints from which we are

> Heaven! God's home; the last A few grains are too often resting-place of the just; the

Men may think lightly of these advertisement in our columns had its list of suicides and other hours the little grain of oats We cannot too often plume the things; accustomed to estimate shows the rumor to be without crimes all traceable to gambling. that fell in the bar-room calls the wings of our fancy, and wander The city authorities may smile at old man back to the errors of his in thought by the banks of that Government and army."

in the soft shadows that fall from

be wished."

Here is what the Boston preachers have to say about fraternity: They say "That any fraternization with any so called christian church that involves the remotest recognition of the hateful spirit of caste, now and forever rampant in the South, will be an unspeakable disgrace to the Methodist Episcopal Church." Now, it so happens that because the colored people, of their own choice, have organized themseives into a distinct church, the Southern Metho dists are to fail of recognition by the Boston preachers. Possibly we can survive it! In the mean time let these Boston exclusives get ready to cut the tie that binds them to the white members of their own church who demanded separate conferences for the two races. It will be well enough for them to condemn their neighbors when they can show there is no stain of caste on their own name.

The excavation of the site of the Temple of the Sun at Baalbec, has revealed stones that were 20x60 in size. Mr. Pullan says he has no plan were the simple, but sufficient means by which these enormous stones were carried from the quarry to their place in the walls of the temple.

A Pile of Paper.

Gen. H. V. Boynton writes to the Cincinnati Gazette an interesting letter about the records of the any idea of the enormous bulk of the material which makes up the records of the late war. It was stored in more than a dozen buildings, and a number of these contained little else. One of these is devoted to what are termed the records of discontinued commands, and, as this title indicates, they constitute a great portion of the field records of the war. This building they will be crushed, and that no away the sins of a dying world. is 40x80 feet, and is four stories run lengthwise through each story from floor to ceiling, and two-thirds of these are packed as close as any book..keeper's shelves with immense ledgers, which are the books of lethimself an habitual attendant through all our prayers, and ters received and sent; the teleorder books, and all the great variety of records which were kept at each beadquarters, and regularly copied into these velumes. The rest of the shelves are packed with unentered papers of endless kinds, but each containing some scrap of war history. There are three hundred and fitty cords of records in this one building. The huge volumes, which look down from the long line of shelves on either side of the narrow aisles, are the books and papers of the discontinued firm of

Christian Advocate

GALVESTON. TEXAS AUG. 12, 76 JOINT BOARD PUBLICATION.

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not be detected by the closest observer. Texas people have paid out money

MACHINERY

WIGGIN & SIMPSON .- Engines 12 to probably two or three respectable 80 horse power; Boilers, Saw Mills, colleges; and the Texas itinerants Cotton Presses, Horse Powers and all kinds of Machinery built and repaired. Every article first-class, and fully guaranteed. Send for price list and buy at in successful operation. Some per-PHENIX IRON WORKS. sons are a little inclined to reproach Houston, Texas. the ministry in Texas for their lack

run by a ninety-horse power engine avarice in withholding the needed has been built at Solidad, Califor- dollar. In view of all the failures nia, for the purpose of crushing the we have made in Texas, I am not cactus into pulp for making paper. inclined to blame either the laity or ministry. The best we can now do Twenty tons of this prepared fibre is to learn wisdom from the past, is sent every week to the Daily and be the better prepared to guard Ledger office. Mr. Childs, the the future. No doubt our mistakes in proprietor of that paper, has a mill of his own, and purposes using the cactus pulp in the place of straw. The past have a tendency to dampen the ardor of many at the present. But we must guard against this. Fifty thousand Methodists in Texas It is well known that the cactus and five hundred itinerant preachgrows in vast quantities all over the ers can raise all the money that is plains, stretching from Texas to the Pacific. Mountains and plains of hinders our fifty thousand members lands, valueless both for agriculture from paying fitty thousand dollars or grazing, are covered with this annually for this purpose, besides luxuriant growth. If a good article their other contributions? Then of paper can be manufactured from \$1,000,000. It can be done, and this material, the supply found on nobody will be hurt. But colleges this continent will meet the wants are not built up in a day. And the of the world, when every family in attempt to build them up on a per, and every boy and girl will read a spelling book. Every day read a spelling book. Every day adds fresh proof of the wisdom of San Marcos District High School-Cor-God in the creation of this home for man. Every want is carefully provided for. To keep us warm in mittee appointed by Bishop Pierce. derous engines which drive the tion a brief report of our views reocean steamer, or the machinery of specting the above institution of the manufactory, the treasures of ceived while in attendance upon its coal were stored in the bowels of annual examination, which com-

on the workmen, killing two and out of the affair.

says: the Bishop of Meath, who the school and conducted it through has been suffering from congestion one term with commendable success. 3 75 in of the lungs and bronchitis, became terprizes have been met and overdelirious while his attendants were come. It was our pleasure to witdelirious while his attendants were temporarily absent. On their return they found the door lockep. When they burst open the door they found the bishop lying on the floor in a pool of blood with a razor beside him. A slip of paper was terprizes have been met and overtome. It was our pleasure to witness the examination in the English branches, Latin and the higher mathematics. The students gave evidence of close application and a high degree of proficiency in their several studies. The concert on Tuesday evening was attended by the found the bishop lying on the floor in a pool of blood with a razor beside him. A slip of paper was terprizes have been met and overtome. It was our pleasure to witness the examination in the English branches, Latin and the higher mathematics. The students gave evidence of close application and a high degree of proficiency in their several studies. The concert on Tuesday evening was attended by the found the bishop lying on the floor in a pool of blood with a razor beside him. A slip of paper was beside him. A slip of paper was lying on the table with one word on lying on the laid of the lying of the life with one word on lying on the laid of the life with one word on lying on the laid of th

Correspondence.

Our Educational Interests.

With your permission, I will make a few remarks to Texas Methodists touching the above subject. In your issue of July 15, I see a note from our earnest worker, Rev. Geo. W. Graves, of Lancaster, giving us the information that Marvin College is gone-entirely gone. This makes us feel sad; though we have long had reasons to fear that this would be the final result. I also note in the same number of your paper a communication from one of the visiting committee of Andrew Female College, in which the writer remarks about as follows: before the next session opens they will have a boarding-house on the ground. This is essential. But a word of caution: don't build it on Shun them as you would a Viper. credit. If you cannot raise the The country is flooded with vile compounds for coloring the hair. They are made of poisonous minerals which are absorbed into the system and weakened absorbed into the system and weakened absorbed in the local boards of the country is flooded with vile compounds for coloring the hair. They are many now, better wait until you day by Rev. H. V. Philpot, of Austin. He was happy in the conception and able in the discussion represents the conception and able in the discussion of the country is flooded with vile compounds for coloring the hair. They are money now, better wait until you day by Rev. H. V. Philpot, of Austin. He was happy in the conception and able in the discussion of the conception and the conception and the conception are conception. absorbed into the system and weakened brain; shattered nerves or paralysis is the result. But happily this is not the case with all of them. Dr. Tutt's had always observed such caution in time, we would probably now authorized to announce that \$1,000 announce t will be paid to any one, who, by anal- Texas. Going too fast and going ysis, can find a single ingredient in it that will produce any bad effects. It is the result of years of chemical investigation, and is so perfect that it imteresting the second itates nature to that degree that it can lating to these dear interests. The

and land enough to build up one or have put forth efforts enough to WE see by the papers that a mill and to stigmatize the laity for their of interest in the cause of education,

winter; to furnish fuel for our pon- we now forward to you for publicathe earth; and when the forests menced on the 23d and closed the gave way and men wondered where 26th of June. Another member of the supply could be found, these the committee was present, but Prof. Morris's grammar school. I boxing \$1 advance on above. Finishvast supplies were discovered, meeting the present of the presen ing the necessary wants of the other, we have not been able to They arrived in due time, and I world. The rags of the world were confer together. The institution is am very much pleased with them. I insufficient to meet the demand for under care and control of the San think "God's Promise" the prettiest. rels, 19@20c. per gallon. books. Straw stacks were laid unWest Texas Conference has also der contribution, and the cane- extended its sympathy, endorsement brakes of the South were about to and patronage. The location is at be plundered to supply the want, San Marcos, acknowledged by all now the millions of acres of cactus will meet the demand.

Ax-Handles.—Per dozen, No. 1, \$2 15

agree dozen, No. 2, (N)

scenery and healthfulness. Some

agree dozen, No. 3, \$1 15@1 25. two years since, measures were taken by the District Conference to who make a noise about the conflict high grade, to be located within the shoulders 10c. between the whites and blacks in bounds of the district, and adapted Hamburg, South Carolina, have noth to the demands of the church and ing to say about that bloody tragedy nal Institute: a large and commoin Newark, New Jersey, where dious stone edifice, crowning the three desperadoes entered a tannery summit of an eminence overlooking and without any provocation what- the town and country for milesever began an indiscriminate firing the first of the series of mountainous district lying to the north and west-will accommodate two hunwounding a third. The people surdered students. The trustees were rounded them, drove them into the happy in the selection of the faculty: river, and stoned them to death. If Major J. H. Bishop, assisted by those desperadoes had been black, Professor Bishop in the chair of what capital would have been made mathematics, and Miss Bishop in English Dairy, nominal. the primary department, with experienced and able teachers in the job lots, Western, 70@75c. per bushel in THE London Times of the 30th music department, has inaugurated car lots and selling from store at 75a 80. Difficulties incident to all similar en-

young ladies were read, and the young men delivered original speeches. The exercises closed with irons 5½c,

Molasses—Prime reboiled Louisiana, the presentation of medals. Miss Mollie Ireland, of Seguin, received the medal for the greatest proficiency in the general branches, and Mr. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 7, \$7 50, with John Baxter, of the same town, the medal for greatest proficiency in 60; 61, 10, 2, 70e; 61, 10, 1, 85; O. 1c; 2c. mathematics. The community is per pound. one of the most refined and religious in the State, and the institution is under wholesome discipline and arrange 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in carboys 3½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; alcohol \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua pervaded by religious influences. A 3 F., 8e; ammonia, spirits arom. 48e; gracious revival of religion pre-arsenic, common powered 5c: Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15e; borax refined, 20e; caustic, lunar, pure \$1, 50; weeks of the term, and the converts chloroform \$1 10; Copperas 3c; Calowere mostly from among the students of the school. Parents, in sending your children to this instistication of the school of the

truly glad to announce the increasing interest in the temperance cause in this county. We have a teminate the county of the coun perance council at this place, num- berts 16c; pecans 10@12c; Brazil nuts bering about forty members of both 14c. sexes. The ladies, especially, take a leading interest in the cause. Be—
Sicily \$4 00@4 50: apples, supply fair, Western \$6 00@7 00; Northern none in side the temperance council, there market; Oranges, Louisiana, per barre! is a scheme on foot under the local \$5 50, nominal; Havanna, none in the option law to rid our county of the market. great disturber of the public peace 718h—Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$10 beginning great disturber of the public peace 217 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$8 50; No. and individual happiness. If we 2,87@8; kits, No. 1, \$1 90@2 10; No. fail at the ballot-box, the fault will 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1 40 be at the doer of many professing 01 50; per keg, dried, No. 1, \$0@90c No. 2, 50@55 per box; codish; quarter Christians of wish we could vote Christians. I wish we could vote know who favors crime and all the woes connected with intemperance.

boxes, \$50.4 of, half-boxes, 6½c per pound.

Glass Goods—Per dozen in cases, Pickles, per gallon, \$5 25.25 50; half-gallon \$3 50.23 60; quarts \$2 50.22 60; Though some of our merchants con- pints, \$1 25@1 30. tinue to sell liquors, I may safely Hams-Steady and higher: Choice assert that not one-fourth the sugar cured, 151/2016c.; 2d quality, 1420 quantity is sold now that was six or Hay- Good supply; and dull Westwelve months ago. We may now tern, at \$20@21 in large lots. Jobbing boast of one of the most orderly and quiet villages in the State. There is now a fair prospect for a first-class school here for boys and girls, to be taught by Captain E. J. Crane and glue stock, 3; wet salted, 50 fbs and and wife, who come to us highly upwards, selected, 5½c; below 50 fbs 5c; recommended by the citizens of Liberty, besides having taught here Hardwars-Axes, per dozen; Collins a free school two months, giving Kentucky light, \$11 00@12 00; medium, satisfaction to patrons and pupils. \$11 50; heavy \$13 50. This is one of the healthiest locations for a school in Texas. Cold Springs and vicinity abound in No. 2, \$7 00: No. 3, \$7 50. water, cool and pure, gushing from cold freestone springs. Crops good, though a little damaged on low crops good, and freestone springs. Crops good, mon, 7e; R. G. Se; galv. 17e; Russia, though a little damaged on low 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs lands from an excess of rains. 64c; nail rods, 19c; axels, 84c; horse Thermometer about 80 degrees at shoes, Burden's 6 50 27 50; mule-shoes \$8 00.

Lard—The market is weaker: Refind Some of the readers of the Apvo
Lumber—The demand is light, and Some of the readers of the Apvo
Lumber—The demand is light, and Some of the readers of the Apvo
Lumber—The demand is light, and Some of the readers of the Apvo
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Lumber—The demand is light, and Some of the readers of the Apvo
Some of the readers of the Apvo-CATE, many of whom I hope are stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; Corsicana, at Petities Chapel, sept 20, 22 centreville, sept 30 and Oct 1 second quality \$20: dressed weather-boards \$25@28: surfaced boards \$25@28: Mexta, Oct 14, 15 United Friends of Temperance 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; Councils, on the best plan to keep express lumber by the cargo \$25@30; coup an interesting council and make ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots the it attractive. We hope some one 83@50 by the cargo. will favor your interested readers
with an article on this subject.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited demand. Austin lime \$2@2 25 per barrel;

DOUGLASVILLE, CASS Co., Au Meat-Cutters—Supply large; Woodgust 1.—I take the ADVOCATE, and ruff's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. gust 1.—I take the Advocate, and am very much pleased with it. I am twelve years old, and attend Prof. Morris's grammar school. I saw the advertisement of the "premium pictures," and sent for them. They arrived in due time, and I am very much pleased with them. I am very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with them. I are very much pleased with them is a very much pleased with the very much plea -WM. E. HAWKINS.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

orders, but represent cash prices for large lots,

Ax-Handles.—Per dozen, No. 1, \$2 15

Polatoes—Stock in \$1 00 per bushel.

Poultry.—Receipts

Bacon Supply in first hands ample prices firm, with light demand. We quote clear sides 124a13c; clear rib, WHY is it that Northern papers inaugurate and establish a school of 12@12tc.; breakfast bacon, 14a15c;

shoulders 10c.

Bagging.—Quiet and steady. Domestic—Reavy, 14c. per yard. Stock very load \$1 10@\$1 15 gold; fine \$1 35@1 40 light; prices light. India, 11c. in bales.

Dall: job lots per 100 pounds,

Sugar—Market dull: Louisiana and Amarket dull: fair \$1@\$1c. Bran.—Dull: job lots per 100 pounds, 80c@85c; by the car load 70@75.

and not much inquiry. Belting, Rubber .- Sold according to

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.

Corn Meal—Firm. Selling at \$3 50@ 3 75 in round lots; jobbing from store, \$4 00.

Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 55; Pig 25c. per pound.

Candy .- Good demand; assorted stick

it, "mad." This explained the fatal act.

This explained the fatal act.

This explained the delighted. The evening of Wednes day was devoted to the speeches and songs of the juveniles of the ju

primary department. The last 85c; 2 th light weight, \$1 70@1 80; evening the compositions of the composition of the compositions of the composition of the composition

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c; Eggs - Light supply and firm,

ception and able in the discussion Prices are as follows for different grades:

COLD SPRINGS, July 25 .- I am \$2 80@3 00; figs, per 15, 14@ 15e; prunes

Fish-Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$16 50 boxes, \$3@4 00; half-boxes \$3@3 25;

as they run, 6c; butchers' green hides,

Hoes—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50;

with an article on this subject .- Z. Alabama \$2 25@2 50; cement \$2@2 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40

Nails-Quotations are as follows: 10d. to 60d. \$3 15; 6d. \$3 65; 8d. \$3 40;

Kerosine \$2 30 \(2 \) 50 per case; in bar-Kerosine \$2 30 \(\alpha \) 2 50 per case; in bar-Kerosine \$2 30 \(\alpha \) 2 50 per case; in bar-P, W. GRAVIS, P. E. Oats - Firm and unchanged western,

Onions—Nominal; ample supply;
Texas, \$3@3 25; Northern Red none in Sylvan, Aug 19, 20
Cooper, Aug 26, 27 job lots, 40@45e; 30@32 in car lots

Quotations are not applicable to small market. Polatoes-Stock fair,; selling at 75e

Turkeys quiet \$9@11. Robbinsville Cit, Oct 14, 15

Salt-Supply ample and market dull

Texas, nom. demand: Fully fair 81@ 81c. Beeswax .- Prices are steady at 26@27 prime 10@10le choice 11@11le; coffee for prime yellow, with light receipts C. 94@10c; coffee B. 10c; coffee A. 104 alle; crushed and p owered 111 @ 1240; Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plat-

ed \$2 50; brass \$3 25. Tobacco-Supply ample and prices stiff, with puward tendency. or all grades; prices easy as quoted, thoice, 30@32c; fair, 25@2*c; ordinary (\$\alpha\$ or \$\alpha\$ or 4 15; cigars, domestic per thousand, \$20 00@50 00; cigars, imported per thousand, \$80@250.

Ties-Iron cotton baling, 51c per pound for Arrow and for Beard. per pound.

Tallow—Receipts light: prices steady;

good to prime, 64@7c.; for small lots in shipping order 74@74c; common 4@6c

San Felipe Camp-meeting.

S5c; 2 fb light weight, \$1 70@1 80; tomatoes, 2 fb \$1 25@1 40.

Crackers.—In fair demand; Soda 5½c; cream and ginger 9½@10c.

Castings.—Hollow ware etc., 5½c sad irons 5½c,

Molasses—Prime reboiled Louisiana, 50@52½c; retailing at 55@60c.; Texas syrup, 75@80c. per gallon.

Coffee Mills.—Per dozen: Parkers No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 7, \$7 50, with 10 per cent discount.

Chains.—Trace. per pair, 6½, 10, 3;

Burdett Well Camp-meeting. There will be a camp-meeting held two miles northwes, of Burdett's well, in Caldwell county, on the Lockhart and Prairie Lea Circuit, commencing on Thursday before the third Sunday in Angust, Our brethren in the ministry are cordially invited to attend.

J. W. BROWN, P. C.

The San Augustine District Conference convenes at Shelbyville on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, August 24th. Delegates and preachers will find me at the residence of Bro. W.R. Caraway, whhere their homes will be assigned them. Come brethren in the spirit; let all look to the building up of the church.

J. M. Mill. S.

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, com all. Ministers are cordially invited. WM. G. COCKE.

Escondido Camp-meeting.

Richmond and Bethel Chapel
Camp-meeting.

The place for holding said meeting will be at Rocky Ford, on the East Bernard, in Fort Bend county; the meeting will embrace the fourth Sabbath in September, commencing on Thursday before, It is expected of all families who intend to come, to be prepared to tent, as the meeting will be on the self-supporting plan. Plenty of good water for man and beast, and good grass close at hand. All ministers are invited.

T. WHITWORTH, Paster.

Hishop Pierce's Appointments:
Chappell Hill District Conference, Aug. 15;
meeting to begin on the 10th.
Dallas District Conference, to begin on the
hight of Aug. 16, including third sanday.
Palestine District Conference, to embrace
fourth Sunday in August, beginning on
the night of the 2ad.
The appointments for Northwest Texas I
leave open for the present, supposing the
district conferences to be over, and my best
services to be in visiting several places.
G. F. FIERE E.

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

provided for. OSCAR M. ADDISON

There will a camp-meeting on the clibolo River, commencing Aug. 17, 1876, six miles below Perryman's Crossing, on the Sah Antonio and Seguin stage road, 13 miles below Selma. It is expected of all families who intend to come, to be prepared to tent. Come with your tents, wagon sheets and provisions; praying for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Plenty of water for man and beast, and good grass plots near. All ministers are especially Camp-meeting.

grass plots near, All ministers are especial invited.

HENRY P. BOWEN, P. C.

Starrville Circuit. The camp-meeting commences on Monlay, after the third Sabbath in August. The attention of Rev. D. M. Stoval is chied to the Canton meeting. The attention of Rev. A. C. McDougald, of the Northwest Texas Conference in the Porthwest Texas Conferen erence, ise-pecially called to the camp-ing. We cordually invite those brethr be present at the incettings to which their at-tention is especially called; other ministers will be especially invited by letter—great favorites on the Starrville Circuit. Other ap-

pointments announced in due time.
H. M. BOOTH.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments CORSICANA DIST .- FOURTE ROUND. Mt, Calm cir and Egypt mission, at Pin Oak, and closes the following June. Charges

Fairfield, Oct 21, 22

Cordeana sta, Get es, 29

The local preachers are ex their reports according to the felse up it. Trustees for church property with the result and the results are results. The parts of the results are results are results. pected to make full reports. The pastors are expected to furnish the presiding elder of the fourth quarterly conference with a report as provided for in the Discipline, page 74 section 9. Brethren, don't fall in your collection, Don't let the cry of hard times in limitate you.

T. W. HINES, P. E.

COMANCHE DIST .-- FOURTH ROUSE.

PARIS DIST. - FOURTH ROLLS.

Paris sta. Sept 30 and Oct 1 Robbinsville ctr. Oct 7, 8 Ladonia, Oct 21, 22 Honey Grove, Oct 28, 29 Starch—Dealers supply the demand the collections ordered by the Annual Contents 41@44c.

The pastors will please give attention to the collections ordered by the Annual Contents of the Collections ordered by the Collections ordered by the Collections ordered by the Collections ordered by the Collections of the Collections ordered by the Collections of the Collections ordered by t

WAXAHACHIE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND

WAXAHACHIE DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.
Waxahachie cir, at Sardis, Aug 26, 27
Lancaster cir, at Prairie Valley, Sept 9, 10
Wheatland cir, Park's Chapel, Sept 23, 24
Wesley sta, Sept 30 and Oct 1
Ennis and Chambers' Creek, Oct 7, 5
Peoria, Oct 14, 15
Hillsboro and Ash Creek mis, Oct 21, 22
Milford cir, at Post Oak Grove, Oct 25, 29
Chatfield cir, at Rice, Nov 4, 5
The fourth quarterly conference for Waxahachie Station has been held.

A. DAVIS, P. E.

A. DAVIS, P. E. COLUMBUS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Columbus cir, at Osage, Ang 19, 20
Columbus cir, at Osage, Ang 19, 20
Matagorda cir, at Frespalicos, Aug 26, 27.
A. L. P. GREEN, P. E.

GALVESTON D181.
Sandy Point, Aug 19, 20
Hockley cir, at Kirby's Chapel, (camp-meeting), Aug 25, 29
Gulf Prairie, below Columbia, Sept 2, 5
N. A. CRAVENS, P. E. GALVESTON DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIN DIST .- THIRD ROUND. West Point cir. (camp-meeting). Aug 17 to 22.
on the old grounds between Lentz's
Branch and Red Rock.
Giddings cir. Aug 26, 27
Rridgeway, cir. Sept 3, 3
J. W. WHIPPLE, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- THIRD KOUND. CHAPPELL HILL DEST. - THERD ROUSE.
Travis cir. at Armstrong's Aug 19, 20
San Felipe cir. at Long Point Camp-ground,
Aug 26, 27
Brenham sta. and mis. Sept 2, 3
Chappell Hill sta. Sept 2, 10
T. B. BUCKINGHAM, F. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Plantersville and Courtney, at Courtney, Aug

19, 20 Huntsville sta, Aug 26, 27 Anderson and Navasota, at Anderson Sept Prairie Plains, at Fairview, Sept 9, 10

The District Conference will be held at Anderson, Grimes county, commencing Aug. 31, at 11 A.M. Full statistical reports, showing progress made the present year, will be called for. Rev. 8. C. Littlepage will preach the Conference sermon at 7 P.M. of the list day.

J. M. WESSON, F. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST .- THIRD ROUMP. Weatherford cir, Aug 20 *
Weatherford sta, Aug 27
Grandberry and Acton cir, Sept s
Caddo Grove cir, Sept 10
W. C. YOUNG, P. B.

SULPHUR BLUFF CIRCUIT.

[Time for holding Protracted Meetings.] Sulphur Bluff, Aug 12 to 24 Benion's Arbor, Aug 26 to Sept 1 Weens Church, Sept 2 to 8 Weelsy's Chapel, Sept 9 to 15

WAXAHACHIE DIST .- THIRD ROUND Hillsboro and Ash Creek, Aug 20, 21
A. DAVIS, F. E.

Liberty cir, August 26
District Conference at Magnolia Carayground in connection with a camp-meeting
August 17th to 20th. Camp-meeting to be
self-supporting. Ministers and lay delegates
provided for amply. Brethren from adjoining
districts invited. E. L. ARMSTRONG, F. E.

CORSICANA DISC.-THIRD ROUND. Fairfield, at Harrison's Chapel, Aug., 19, 20 T. W. HINES, P. E.

WACO DIST. - CHRR.
Owensville cir, Aug 19, 20
Wheelock cir, Aug 26, 27
W. G. CONNOR, F. E.

Weatherford Camp-meeting. The time of the camp-meeting to be holde at Weatherford is changed from the title August to the 1st of September. The the mometer at 10s degrees in the shade makes

Randolph Macon College,

ASHILAND, VIRGINIA. The Next Session Opens

Thursday, Sept. 21.

College Fees, including medical.. 68 08

Table board.....

Washing, ruel and lights (about).26 00 Send for Catalogue J. A. DI NCAN, D. D.,

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AGENTS WANTED To sell the new book "EVENTS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL and THE CAMPAIGN OF 1876." Just the book for the times. Gives a full history of the National Capital and Government. Shows how the government has been managed since its organization. Ex-plains how jobs are put through Congress. Gives a full history of the Whiskey Frauds and Belkuap Scandals. It gives the lives of Hayes, wheeler, Tilden and Hendricks, Grand chance for agents, 4ddress J. H. CHAMBERS & CO., St. Louis, Mo



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GALVESTON, TEXAS AUG. 12, 76

Correspondence. Aransas County.

Aransas was cut away from Refugio county, and organized with Rockport as the county seat in 1871, by an act of the Legislature. It extends from Aransas bay and pass eastward to near the mouth of the San Antonio river, including in its area the island of St. Joseph. It has many natural advantages, being situated on Aransas bay, as well as bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, which gives more and better water privileges and shipping advantages than is possessed by any other county of Western Texas. Aransas Pass, through which the shipping of the country lying between San Antonio and the Rio Grande rivers can pass, is in this county, with an open deep bay and good water to Rockport about twelve miles from the see the spiritual and temporal af-Pass; while stock of all kinds, wool, fairs of the church." hides and other produce can pass through this county as an outlet to the gulf.

miles north of Rockport, is situated ences," it is without doubt the one three large slaughtering esblish of most practical use to the ments; also three large bone mills __ church. In view of the same and where thousands of cattle are dis- of the history of Episcopal labor in posed of each year. Of the meat, Texas, it is desired to make a few some is packed in barrels in pickle, plain and respectful interrogaand large amounts put up in tin cans; tories : the hides are salted and cured; the bones and other offal are dessicated plied with this duty in reference to and ground up for fertilizers. All of the districts in Texas? which is shipped and finds a ready sale at remunerative prices. These in the discharge of duty, no one obestablishments give employment to jects; but is he excused from duty a large number of laborers at all seasons of the year.

In addition to these facts, is to to a large portion of Mexico bor. of conveyance? dering on and near the Rio Grande river, which must naturally make bishops that can travel on horse-Western Texas. These undoubted not the plain duty of the General advantages must soon attract public | Conference to elect such men to the the investment of capital in their all their duties?

ered with Live Oak and Pin-Oak was done at the last session of our timber and brush, which never fail Conference, is a bishop less repreto bear crops of acorns, renders the hensible for doing the same thing? raising of hogs cheap and profitable.

light sandy and black stiff lands, the example thus set by this older mininterest of the Five Annual Conand did us much service. The church black land being better for corn or ister to the younger ones. Does the ferences in Texas, has had the atsetter, while the sandy lands are all example of a bishon reach in its intention of your committee. We are cotton, while the sandy lands are ale example of a bishop reach in its intention of your committee. We are most a perpetual garden, producing fluence-for good or for bad-the potatoes, sweet and irish, melons other ministry of the church? and vegetables of all kinds at all seasons of the year.

also grows and bears well, but has not as yet been extensively raised. The light sandy lands of St. Joseph Island, around the town of Lamar and upon Live Oak Point, are all well adapted to the growth of the grape, being considered equal to the best of California lands for that purpose; and it is generally believed that in a few years here will be the great vineyards of the Southwest.

The population of Aransas county is about two thousand, composed of whites, Mexicans and blacks. Say 1800 whites, 150 Mexicans, 50 blacks, and there is also a floating population of 300 or 400. The offi-cials of the county are good, prompt and efficient officers. County out of debt. Scrip dollar for dollar. The society is good; churches and schools are well attended.

The Transcript is published here. This is one of the best family journals issued in Western Texas, and is extensively circulated, having subscribers n nearly levery State of the Union, while scarce a family in Western Texas is without a copy. Those who wish a good family paper or desire to know of the advantage of Southwestern Texas should at once subscribe for the Transcript and San Antonio Herald.

The neighboring bays abound with the finest fish and oysters, which may be had for the taking; while in their season, wild fowl are in the greatest variety and quantity, and easily possessed. The green or sea turtle, weighing from one to four hundred pounds, are caught here in great numbers and shipped to New Orleans where, they find a ready sale. Morgan's steamships young men, Frank Doerick, age church. from New Orleans regularly visit about twenty, and Lawrence Doethe wharves at Rockport, while sail rick, age eighteen, (brothers) were vessels from Baltimore, Philadel. out gunning on Sunday, July 30. ence in memorializing the bishop to phia, New York and Pensacola are Lawrence shot himself in the act of change the time of holding our Anproduce trade.

in Texas. I need say no more, for desirable locality for residence_ G. H. PHAIR,

a summer's stay, regain their wonted roundness, their healthful color, at Winnsboro, Wood county, com- ADVOCATE that our third quartertheir homes strengthened for another battle with death.

While I am not particularly par tial to Aransas county, yet I cannot shut my eyes to the many natural advantages she possesses; and honestly think that when these advantages are fully known and understood that this country will soon take her proper position as one among the first of the business and commercial counties of the State.

THOMAS J. EASTERLING.

The Tenth Duty of a Bishop-

The "10th" duty of a bishop according to the Discipline, (page 66) is: "To travel during the year, as far as practicable, through the presiding elders' districts, which may be included in his Episcopal District, in order to preach and to over-

Though this is the last named "duty," yet, with the sole exception of fixing the appointments of the At the town of Fulton, three preachers in the Annual Confer-

1. Have the bishops ever com-

2. If a bishop can travel by rail because he has to travel on horseback or in a carriage

3. If there are bishops in the be considered the geographical po | church who can travel thus, ought sition of this county to the country they not be appointed to those diswest of the Guadaloupe river and tricts that only present such modes

4. If in the number there are no this the great commercial county of back or otherwise than in cars, is it attention, and will ere long invite | Episcopacy who can comply with

6. The above action was predi-

leaves undone half the work as Conference. We rejoice to hear ers. I urge the claims of the Apvo-The principal fruits are grapes, signed him, is he justified before from him of the continuous success igs and pomegranates. The banana the Conference or God, by saying that he kept himself busily employed in another man's charge? 8. Have not the "spiritual and

temporal affairs of the church" already lost much from a lack of this attention? and is not this loss unceasingly and increasingly going on? 9. Is not the greatness of Meth-

odism in the older States to a vast extent indebted to the fact that Asbury and McKendree lived? 10. Did such men really live? If so, in reverence before such

characters I stand.

A. H. SUTHERLAND.

some sixteen or seventeen souls; and improvement. thirteen joined the M. E. Church, South. Christians were greatly dorse the appointment of the Rev. country against wrong. But while blessed and revived. The meeting J. W. DeVilbiss and Rev. T. H. B. we use hard arguments in dealing four days meeting at Clear Creek operation and support in their im- gree that will not give the enemies embracing the fourth Sunday in portant work. July, at which place five persons were most powerfully converted and our District Conference for the lo- mortar."—D. C. NEEL. eight joined the church, and Chris- cation of a District Conference tians generally revived. My minis- School. terial brethren did efficient services at both meetings. We think the good time is just commencing. These are the only meetings held of quite a series we intend to hold if the Lord permits .- C. H. SMITH.

VELASCO, August 1 .- A most melancholy accident has just occurred on Christmas bay. Two tion under the auspices of the actively engaged in the lumber and picking up his gun; the hammer nual Conference, which I see has catching in the strap of his boot-leg, already been done. The next dis-The health of Aransas county is thus causing the gun to discharge. trict conference for this district will Let me say to you that I am great-be held at Pine Forest, in Hopkins ly pleased with your noble, yet unsurpassed by that of any county The load entered his face, be held at Pine Forest, in Hopkins carrying away one eye and part county. all admit that Texas is the healthiest of the skull. His brother ran to the State in the Union. The climate nearest house almost insensible. is temperate and delightful, and the Search was made and about sunconstant sea breeze which blows down the body was found. He must day and night fresh from the briny have died instantly. He was buried

their youthful vigor, and return to mencing Thursday, July 27, 1876, ly meeting, which was held in Conand closed its labors Saturday eve- cord Church, near Jonesville, Harning following. The session was rison county, was protracted nine harmonious, and the business of the days, closing Sunday, July 23. Dr. conference was transacted in a spirit R. S. Finley, our presiding elder, of brotherly love and christian fel- was at his post on Saturday mornlowship. The reports from the ing and preached (as he always various fields of labor within the does) with fervor, pathos and in bounds of the district were cheer- demonstration of the spirit. He ing, except in a financial point. remained with us six days. Rev. The spiritual condition of the C. B. Stuart, President of the Machurch throughout the district is sonic Female Institute, at Marshall, good. Nearly all the preachers reported gracious revivals of religion earnestly, appropriately and efwithin the bounds of their labors. fectively; then we had Bro. R. W. Financially, this has been a hard Thompson, from the Marshall stayear for the preachers in Northern tion, with us three days. His old Texas. The shortness of the crop friends, whom he served as paster last year caused money matters to in his early ministry, greeted him be exceedingly stringent in this with a hearty welcome. His sermons country, and the Devil, who is always ready to take advantage of and had the desired effect. We circumstances and occasions, has were also visited by our old friend with great plausibility caused the and co-laborer of former years, Bro. people, when called upon to pay J. W. De Vilbiss, who, for the time Baxter and Hoadley Steam Engine.

debts for the support of the minis- with us, labored zealously and actry to entrench themselves behind ceptably, leaving a favorable imthe old moss-covered fortification of hard times. Our Methodist people are yet sadly deficient in education claims of our Southwestern Universely, leaving a lavorable in Taught's Patent Iron Segment.

Taught's Patent Iron Segment.

Gin Gearing.

Hall's Self-Feeding Cotton Gins.

Balanced Serew Cotton Press. as it regards their obligation to the sity, at Georgetown. I note as the Schofield's Iron Frame Cotton Press. church financially. We do not result of this protracted effort : 25 Rice's Steam Injector. properly regard the support of the accessions; 20 conversions; the Corn and Cob Crushers. ministry as a debt of the highest church greatly revived, and pledged Bell's Sugar Mills. honor and obligation. Allow me to a renewal of their covenant and to say, Bro. John, that our church a hearty co operation in promoting Machinery & Farming Implements organs and our ministers are partly the cause of Christ .- DANL. MORSE. to blame for this deficiency in education. When speaking of supporting the various enterprises of the church, they are too apt to speak of it as giving, contributing, and such mild terms, thus covering the idea that it is a benevolent act on the part of the people, when in reality they should inculcate the idea that he is a moral defaulter who fails to pay his assessment for the support of the gospel. But I have digressed. I started out to give you a synopsis of the proceedings of our District Conference. Bro. J. W. De Vilbisss, from the West Texas Conference, and agent for the Southwestern University, was with us in the spirit and earnestness of his mission. He presented the claims of the Georgetown University with great force 5. If a traveling preacher is to be and clearness, and we believe was Stock of all kinds: horses, mules, brought before the Annual Conference uncouraged with his success. His cattle and sheep do well here upon ence and reprehended by the bishop visit to us was a profitable one for the natural range, and there being for leaving out an appointment on the church. The committee on considerable of the country cov- his circuit without valid reason, as education made the following report in regard to the University, which was adopted by the confer-

The soil is of two kinds or classes, cated partly on the fact of the bad Georgetown, the joint educational W. Eller and T. Gassett were with us gratified to find in our midst the of the Redeemer's kingdom. I have sole agents for the state of Texas. agent of that institution, Rev. J. not forgotten you, though I have 7. In case a traveling preacher W. DeVilbiss, of the West Texas been slow in sending you subscribof that important central enterprise of our church in Texas. We are pained to learn that the church has

the Southwestern University as the pleased with its rebuke of wickedmost important educational enter- ness in high places, and the death prise of our church in Texas, and dealing blows which have been so TYLER, July 27.—The Lord is co-operation and financial support, ed monster, sin and crime. The reviving his work on the Athens and that as a district we will carry ponderous thunder bolts that have SEWING MACHINE circuit. At a meeting held at out as far as possible any plan been pouring into the various haunts Howeth's school-house, near Athens, which may be adopted by the An- of iniquity are well calculated to the Lord most powerfully converted nual Conferences for its endowment enlist public opinion in favor of

lasted five days embracing the third Anderson as agents of the Univer- with vice in all its forms, let us Sunday in July. Also we held a sity, and pledge them our hearty co- soften our expressions to that de-

a lot of four acres of land with a universally popular with all thinking college building thereon, that has ing men. Many are surprised that only been completed a short time, you hold your own so well. I have dollars, was accepted by the conference, and steps were taken to I suppose they are standing off look-

Our District Conference joined with the Jefferson District Confer- Alabama Conference, fire a gun of R. H. BEALE, Secretary of Conference.

hold up your hands while God No good man can condemn your strengthens your heart for the great effort. Sinners may. Sow the day and night fresh from the bring day. Sow the deep, makes it not only pleasant, healthful and delightful, but a most healthful and delightful and delightful, but a most healthful and delightful and de

CHEERING NEWS FROM OLD HARRISON COUNTY .- I take pleas-This conference held its session ure in informing the readers of the

> WILLIS, July 16 .- The quarterly Conference and camp meeting closed with the most happy results; our presiding elder, Rev. W. H. Moss, preached on baptism-mode and design-and after preaching, the ordinance of baptism was attended to, and one brother-who had been a Campbellite and had received the ordinance according to the Camp- L. P. PRICE. bellite view of baptism-sought religion at the mourner's bench, and professed to have found it, and he presented himself as a candidate for baptism. Bro. Moss, not knowing anything about his having been baptized, administered the ordinance by affusion. Now, Mr. Editor, I should like to know which of those were baptism proper. Well, Mr. Editor, at this meeting we had Spirit and ingathering of souls: we They are perfectly achromatic, and transmit had somewhat over sixty conversions and sixty-three accessions to the Church, South, and about thirtyeight baptims. Rev. E. B. Featherstone, of Gainesville station, renmuch good was done for the cause CATE on all our people. - S. CRUTCH- AT LA PEENE HOUSE, FIELD.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, August 1, 1876

Douglass Mission, Nacogdo. not rallied to the support of the en- ches county, July 28 .- Although friends until October, 1876. terprise as was expected in the be- religion here has for sometime past FF All orders for Books or Instruments at ginning. Your committee sympa- been at low tide, yet now I think it tended to when accompanied with the cash thize with the agent in the wants in the ascendency, and the pros- Joseph W. RICE. and necessities of the institution, pects for a most gracious revival of RICE & BAULARD, and in order that as a church in christianity very good. Bro. J. F. this district we may be committed Smith, in charge of the mission, is to the enterprise, we offer for your doing good work. As far as my WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, adoption the following resolutions: knowledge extends, most all read-Resolved, 1. That we regard ers of the ADVOCATE are well right and justice, and an equitable Resolved, 2. That we fully en- administration of the laws of our of christianity the advantage; yet Several propositions were before let us not daub with "untempered

SAN MARCOS, July 24 .- But for the scarcity of money I could send The proposition from Sulphur you fifty new subscribers in less Springs tendering to the conference than a month. The ADVOCATE is at a cost of nearly nine thousand often wondered why some of the big guns have not come to your relief. put the school in immediate opera- ing on and saying away down deep in their souls : "Give it to them." If I could just hear my old presiding elder, A. H. Mitchell, D.D., of the approval I would feel greatly encouraged .- J. W. VEST.

christian effort to put down crime in your State. Stand up for the right and God will defend you. PARIS, July 24.—May the church This is what we have been wanting. success .- C. S. HEERT.

GALVESTON.

WASHINGTON HOTEL. JOHN SUMMERS, Proprietor,

Corner of TREMONT and MECHANIC Streets, Galveston.

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GALVESTON. TEXAS AUG. 12, 76

Sunday-School.

ONE point at which the Sundayschool teacher should aim is to secure from each scholar some study P. C. BRYCF, A. M., Professor of Latin, Greek and Hebrew. should keep the aim in view, and exhaust all his powers of persuasion and contrivance to bring it about. He should not for a moment entertain the idea that mere attendance is sufficient. Secure the attendance is sufficient. Secure the attendance is sufficient. Secure the attendance ocertainly, if you can do nothing more. But having induced a child to come to school, next try to teach im something, even though it be the most passive way on his participation, by the most passive way on his participation, by emulation, by the innee of example, by every proper ns to rouse in him such a feel- if interest that he will put forth way powers actively, and will and learn a regular lesson.

TEXAS

**T. BUEKS, A. B., Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, COUNTS, (Eastmans College, Professor of Participation, and Matural Science, Counts, and Counts, and Matural Science, Counts, and Matural Science, Counts, and Matur of the lesson during the week. This

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ELL.

How many ways are there to win scholar's love and confidence. Here is a teacher, living on Walnut Street, for instance, who invites the boys of his class to come to his house and spend an evening; shows them his stamps, monograms, photographs, a letter written by George Washington; gives them a game of blind man's buff up in the attic; treats them to strawberries and ice-cream; gives each of them a book "from his friend and Sunday-school teacher," and sends them home so delighted that one boy says, with a peculiar shake of the head and twinkle in his eye, that he should like to go over it again the next night. Not man's buff up in the attic; treats all teachers might be able to do Medicine.
HAMILTON A. WEST, M. D., Professor Matethese things so well, and some might consider is too troublesome to do at all, but it is surprising how a little of the surp attention of this sort takes hold of M. BROWN, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. the children, and not the least so of R. K. FONTAINE, Assistant Demonstrator of fun-loving boys who are none the worse, perhaps, because they some-times like blind-man's buff as well as lecturing, and who might need less of the latter if they had more of

THE OLDEST SABBATH-SCHOOL.

The frequent communications in reply to a few inquiries, some months since, have called forth many insince, have called forth many interesting facts touching the early history of Sabbath-schools. We have received from Mr. S. W. Baird a copy of the Savannah (Georgia,) Advertiser, for February 25, 1876, containing an article written by him on the history of Christ Church of that city, giving statements, which, if established, prove the Sabbath-school an older institution than the sabbath school and containing an article written by him on the history of Christ Church of that city, giving statements, which, if established, prove the Sabbath-school an older institution application as above. C. L. COCKE, supt. than has commonly been supposed. About 1735 John Wesley, the foun-About 1735 John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, became Rector Emory and Henry College of Christ Church, and it is claimed that during his ministry a Sabbathschool was carried on. The state- The Collegiate Year for 1876-77 begins on the ment is, that on every Sunday afternoon it was Mr. Wesley's custom to meet the children of the parish in the church before service and hear them "recite the Catechism, question them as to what they had heard from the pulpit in the morning, instruct them still further in the Bible, endeavoring to fix the truth in their understanding as well as their memories." This Sunday - school was established in Christ's Church, Savannah, nearly fifty years before Robert Raikes originated his scheme of Sunday instruction in Gloucester, England, and eighty years before the first Sunday-school on Mr. Raikes' plan was established in New

Raikes' plan was established in New York.—Exchange.

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Modern Languages taught and spoken in the College by a European Teachers, Amusic by a Bull Professors and Teachers, Amusic by a Bull Professors and Teachers, among whom are some of the most cultivated teachers of vocal music in the South.

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STAUNTON, VIRGINIA. The academic term of this institution begins on the first Wednesday in September, and closes on the corresponding day in June following. This is the largest first-class institution in Virginia for young ladies. It has a corps of twenty-five officers and teachers. The English course is extensive and thorough. Advantages for music, languages, drawing and painting can not be surpassed. For catalogue containing full particulars, apply to Miss MARY J. BALDWIN, July 30-13t Principal. EDUCATIONAL.

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The place does not become a school Medical College to him till this end is gained.

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over it again the next night. Not wm. PENNY, M. D., Professor Institutes of she enters.

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From Bishop D. S. Doggett, D.D.,

The Wesleyan Female Institute, located at staunton, Virginia, under the presidency of Rev. W. A. Harris, is, in my judgment, one of the best institutions for young ladies in the South. I have occasion to know and appreciate its value by the advantages enjoyed by one of my daughters there. Its course of study is ample; its Faculty accomplished, and its instructions both soild and elegant. Its personal accommedations are all that can be desired for health and comfort, or taste. No location could be more eligible; no scenery more magnificent; no atmosphere more salubrious. Not the least of its merits, is that sacred regard for religious training, without which no Female College especially, would by a blessing.

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Maj. H. H. Dinwiddie, Professor Physics, Drawing, etc. Col. F. W. James, Commandant Cadets and Professor Military Engineering and

Maj. W. L. Bringhurst, Ph. D., Professor Language, History and Literature. CAPT. W. H. TALLEY, Assistant Professor of

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Students are received if over ten years years of age; those under fifteen are separated from the older pupils and are specially provided for as needing more care and supervision. The school is located in the healthiest region of the State, at the foot of one of the spurs of the Blue Ridge, and is easily accessible by Railroad. A large Gymnasium Bullding, well appointed, is a late important addition to the School. Session begins Sept. 15th. Terms for half session payable in advance: Tuition and board, (including fuel, medical attendance) \$150. For students under 15 years of age, Tuition and Board, (including fuel, medical attendance, lights and washing.) \$135. \$27. Postoffice, Express Office and Telegraph Offices addresses, Amherst C. H., Va., For catalogue address.

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The Department of Law—three professors.
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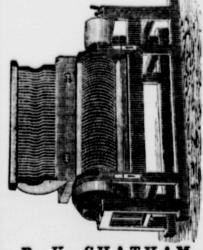


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WITH OR WITHOUT CONDENSER.

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This Gin with last improvement was firstnoticed at the Georgia State Fair, held at Macon. Oct. 1875, where it totally eclipsed, and was awarded the Premium, (a Fitty Dollar Gold Medal), over the following Gins. its competitors: Gullett's Brown's Needle Tooth, Massey's, and Findlay's "I. X. L." The following is the result of the test trial, and the estimated result at said trial officially recorded:

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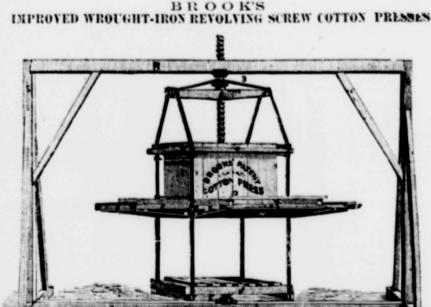
Seed Cotton. 475 lbs. 450 lbs. 456 lbs. 475 lbs. 90 minutes. 87% minutes. 137% minutes. 83% minutes.

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I propose to make and sell to order only, the old "Griswold" Gin, and I. X. L., for any other old fashioned gin of twenty years ago, for \$2.50 per saw, and warrant the Gins to be a Fac Simile in every respect; but will not warrant them to be First Class, but will warrant the work to be done as well as any can be made, and do as good work as any old fashioned Gin.

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Gullett's Improved Light-Draft Gin and

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We have sold over FIVE HUNDRED of the BROOKS' PRESSES in the State of Texas, and if there is a single man dissatisfied we are not aware of it, and would like to know.

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COMPLETE COTTON CLEANER,

The Complete Cotton Cleaner, a New, Valuable and Moneymaking Machine to every Cotton producer or ginner .- thoroughly removes all DUST, DIKT, SAND and light TRASH from cotton before ginning, and improves the quality of the lint from one to four grades.

No gin house should be without one of these "cleaners". It is light, simple, and easily adjusted to either Horse or Steam power, occasioning little or no increased draft, is readily understood, simple in operation, not liable to get out of order, and will pay for itself in less than ten days work.

W. L. CUSHING & MOORE, 122 and 124 Strand, Galveston.

JOHN W. WICKS, Agent for Texas.

H.SCHERFFIUS, Agent for Gullett's Celebrated Cotton Gin, at Houston, Texas.



GALVESTON, TEXAS AUG. 12. 76

Secular Matters.

Vilbiss, agent of the Southwestern Uni- mate of the moral state of society : versity, till the first day of October, will be Plano, Collin county. Texas.

THE Jewish exhibitors at the Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, cover

sonville, as heretofore. He has been removed to the capital as a supply for the remainder of the year-Rev. Mr. Batt, because of ill health, having vacated.

The recommendation of Gen. Shera capital one. It will perhaps prove as efficient as the efforts of a small boy trying to catch birds by putting salt on their tails. The trouble is in getting the salt there.

WE have been favored with an able paper entitled : The State and Primaty Education. By Robert D. Allen, formerly a resident of Texas. The production is published in Ware's Valley Monthly of August, 1876.

ANY person knowing the whereabonts of Mrs. A. C. Harwell, reliet of the Rev. A. B. Harwell, formerly of Pilot Point, Denton county, Texas, will confer a favor upon her relatives by giving them the information. Address, G. W. Broyles, sr., Mount Rosell, Limestone county Alabama.

WHILE Northern papers are making so much capital out of the Hamburg (S.C.) affair, it would be well for them to bear in mind the fact that none of these troubles take place in those States which are under white rule. When affairs are in the hands of the outored people, or the party which controls them, the weak or corrupt government is responsible for this condition of affairs.

During the past year the Society for the Prevention of Vice in New York, were the means of sending twentyeight offenders to the penitentiary. Upwards or twelve hundred pounds of immoral books were destroyed. The year before nearly eight tons of indecent books, songs, photographs and would introduce snakes or centipedes into his neighbor's house as for a man who would attempt to poison with obscene literature the moral life of the , youth of both sexes in our land.

No one has had better opportunities to form a correct estimate respecting the true character of the stage and its claims as a field where the mission of either man or woman can be performed than l'anny Kemble. Here is her deliberate verdict:

"It is a business which is incessant excitement and fictitious emotion, unworthy of man; a business which is a public exhibition, unworthy of woman. Never have I presented myself before an audience without a shrinking feeling of reluctance, or withdrawn from their presence without thinking the excitement I had undergone unhealthy, and the personal exhibition odious."

BISHOP Cox, of New York, boasts that he never voted. His self-congratulation is of a questionable sort. Bishop Cox shares the immunities and protection the government supplies, and it is his duty as a citizen to take his part in these responsibilities. A preacher may be out of his place when he takes prominent part in politics; but so long as he shares the benefits of a free goverument, it claims at his hands some share of attention. We see neither good sense nor good religion in turning over the entire management of these important interests to men of no moral or religious principle.

THE late William B. Astor, with his vast wealth, did nothing to secure for himself a place in the memory a bearts of his fellow-men. His sons are anxious to remedy this defect in his history, and to perpetuate his memory. They propose to erect a stone altar and reredos in Trinity Church as a memorial of their father. Were they to build a hospital, establish a library, erect an orphan asylum, there would be hope that his name would live in the memory and hearts of men; but that stone altar will be but a monument erected to selfishnesss, and a tribute to family

THE New York Witness, some time since, was sent broad-cast over the country, proclaiming the low price at which it was published, and requesting ministers on that account to become its agents. Now comes the appeal that each subscriber will send it a donation of fifty cents to help it through its straits. When a man pays for a paper less than it costs, he may rely on its sending around the contribution box before long. No paper is on a secure financial basis published at a price less than its actual cost. A man who patronizes such institutions does it at his own risk. International Exhibition in 1880.

The Prest, t rian Banner, published at Pittsburgh, calls for a society for the suppression of stealing. Would it not be well if some of the Northern Methodist press, which are indulging in wholesale denunciations of Southern Society because of the trouble in South THE postoffice of the Rev. J. W. De-home? Here is the Presbyterian esti-

"But the crying need of the Society! Scarcely a daily paper do we take up that has not one or more accounts of some new fraud, embezzlement, burglary, forgery, robbery, lottery, bribery, or other form of multifarious dishon their goods on Saturday, their Sabbath.
We commend their example to many Christians.

REV. M. C. FIELD'S postoffice is Sacramento, California, instead of Wats-Thomas, and Richard and Henry; steal ing here and there and everywhere:

Thieves to the right of us, Thieves to the left of us, Some one has blundered.

TO THE LADIES.

Butterick's celebrated patterns have The recommendation of Gen. Sher-man that the Indians be dismounted is this and foreign countries. A few ing. Messrs. E. Butterick & Co. do not hesitate to warrant every pattern sold by them or their agents; and in war, ranting they mean to assert that by each pattern may be made a perfectly formed garment of the size and kind designated on its label. Our lady readers should forward their address to the Singer Manufacturing Company, the Butterick Agency, Galveston, Texas, who will forward by return mail an in-structive and valuable catalogue, containing the latest styles in patterns, etc. Summer and Fall Styles now ready.

> Amono the old and reliable Cotton and Commission houses in Galveston, the firm of Messrs. Turnley & Bro., stands prominently forward. The respective members of this firm are well known to taisers and shippers of the fleecy staple throughout the great cot-ton belt of Texas, for the energy and promptness that naturally accompanies their business transactions. Those who have shipped cotton to Turnley & Bro. during the past, will cheerfully cor-roborate the above statement.

THE Queen City Mezzograph Co., of Cincinnati. Ohio, offer in another column a beautiful picture, produced by a new art, entitled, "The Cross of Roses." Send your fifty cents at once as per instructions, and you will get in return a beautifu! picture made, you can't tell how, that will excite your wonder that it can be furnished so low.

All the year round Sheridan's Caralry Condition Powders should be given to horses that are "kept up." To horses and cattle that graze in summer they should only be given in winter and

Officers and soldiers who served in charms were seized and destroyed. We have as little sympathy for a man who dync Liniment to be the best internal and external family medicine ever invented. That's our experience.- Ex-

> DEAFNESS RELIEVED. No Medicine. Book free. Address G. J. Wood, Madison, Ind.

Ang 13 cow 2t

The Philadelphia North American says that the running of dummy engines on Market street, in that city, though ne-cessitated by the heat that interfered with horse-power and the necessity of accommodating visitors to the exposition, has been so greatly approved by passengers and has been so completely free from any of the evils apprehended, that there is some reason for believing the moter introduced compulsorily will be retained from choice and altered and amended until it is perfect. The Reading Railroad Company have followed the example in the inauguration of a steam line from Front and Willow

streets to the Centennial grounds. Evening toilets for children are wonders of beauty, rippling over with poetic loveliness. The ruling styles are formed of very pale silks, swiss, muslin, and exquisite lace over-dresses. Wide sashes are worn, and cunning little bows loop-ing on the top skirts add much to the finish of such toilets.

Even during the heated term two of grammatical dispute. It's singular how men could be in such a mood, while the heat is in-tense.—N. Y. Commercial Ad-

It is parsing strange. - Boston Post. Yes: for all grammatical discussions should be conducted rerb-ally.

The gencine cotton carterpillar has made its appearance in the Mississippi bottom.

Randolph Macon College presents an advertisement elsewhere. Under the direction of an able faculty, advantageously located, and terms being most favorable, renders it a favorite with those sending children and wards without the State to educate.

PATENTS issued to citizens of Texas for the week ending Aug. 5, 1876; furpished for the ADVOCATE from the office of J. McC. Perkins & Co., counselors-at-law in patent cases, Washington,

179,868. Tube - expanders. H. L. Rooney and Robert Newdasher, Galveston. [Filed May 27, 1876.] 180,047. Ironing-apparatus. J. Martin, Goliad. [Filed July 8, 1876.]

Advices from Panama under date of ths 4th, state that 300 conservative Catholics attacked the Government forces in the city of Palmigra. The battle cry was "Live Religion, and down with the Government." After two hours fighting they were repulsed with ten killed. Several cities of Ca nan are in a state of siege. Conserva-ters of Palling and Autiaguda are reported to be in league with those of Canan, and a crisis is eminent.

A company is forming in Paris for an

PASSING EVENTS

The school population of the United States is estimated at 14,000,000. Mexico offers \$50,000 to any one with

\$100,000, who will establish a woolen manufactory in that city. Chalk of finest quality has been found

Carolina, read the following and direct in Kansas. One man has built a house their artillery against evils nearer at of it. It presents a fine appearance, and is thought to be durable. It requires twenty imported eigars

for every man, woman and child in the United States each year. A "bread or blood" brigade paraded Cincinnati recently, but no violence

was attempted. At Fort Laramie there are twenty four soldiers' widows and fifty fatherless children, a result of the Custer

The Cincinnati Life Guards marched on foot to the Centennial in twenty-

Sollerham, a mountain town in Sweden, was almost totally destroyed by fire

A thunder storm passed over Cleve-land, Ohio, the 5th, damaging many houses. Lightning killed one child. On the 6th Commodore Vanderbilt was still quite ill, but his medical attendants feared no danger within a few

On the 6th in New York a man named Lazarie insulted some women who cried for help. An Italian named Praperians responded and was stabbed fatally in the abdomen by Lazarie who tried to escape through the crowd, when he was knocked down by a policemen's club and secured.

On Sunday afternoon, August 6th, seventeen persons were crossing Putman's point, Essex county, New York, in a small boat. When three rods from the shore a squall struck the boat and six men and four females were drowned.

The strike among the longshoremen, New York, on the 7th, assumed ugly proportions. The men numbering 150 employed by the White Star Company, were receiving \$15 per week. The strikers numbering 600, assembled outside the White Star dock to compel the men to join the strike. They were dispersed by the police.

A squall capsized a boat on the Ohio, near Maysville, and two men and a girl were drowned.

Crops in Georgia are unusually good this year.

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Texas and Pacific Railread Company, Thomas A. Scott was elected President; Frank S. Bond and John A. Brown Vice-Presidents; and George D. Krumhaar Treasurer.

Sidney Rigdon one of the original Mormon leaders is dead.

Returns from the election in Alabama show that the majority of Houston (Democrat) will be not less 20,000. Many counties heretofore Republican, send Democrats to the Legislature; no dis-turbance reported; good feeling every-

Henry Watterson of St. Louis is elected to Congress by a large marjority.

The report that in the Custer fight prisoners were taken and afterwards murdered, is denied. The men fell fight-

A dispatch from Terry says he puri junction with Crook. It also states the Indians are breaking up in small bands to depredate on border settlements. Others are possibly tired of the war and are seeking the agencies.

A dispatch from Gen. Sherman of the 4th says a quartermasters train was attacked on the Fetterman road, and one teamster killed and three wagons

Red Cloud's son and others have reached Red Cloud. They were in the Rose Bud fight.

Rain - in - the - Face has reached the agency. Small bands are roving about. They will be received only as prisoners. An Indian has reached Red Cloud from the hostile camp who reports Sitting Ball prepared to meet Crook and Terry combined, and consident he can

The Indians are beginning a predatory war. A stage near Minon, and a train near Fort Laramie, have been at-

A camp of fifteen Indians were attacked by a party of herders forty miles north of Fort Laramie, and one Indian killed and fourteen ponies captured.

It is said the Canadians refuse all incentives to take part in the hostilities against the United States.

Agency Indians have requested the Indian Commissioner to use his influence to have operations suspended our Western contemporaries got into a until they can confer with the hostile Indians in the interest of peace, and have been referred to the proper authorities at Washington. The opinion prevails that no comprowill be listened to, and all that can be done is to punish the Indians who and gone on the war path.

Crook under date of the 18th writes that the Indians having been re-inforced, Terry decided to await the arrival of the eighth cavalry before he makes an attack.

Crook is rationed to the end of September. He will cheerfully serve under

The steamer Carrol! from Terry's camp with wounded and sick was attacked by Indians, and a running fight region. It was of two months growth, of two hours kept up.

Many Indians are coming into the reservations with arms captured from the seventh cavalry. The news from the Servian war leaves

affairs uncertain. The reports are so contradictory that it is difficult to form a clear idea of the situation. A dispatch to the Standard says the

fight at Malyzow was a Turkish victo-After the capture of Gurgosovatz, Eyroob Pasha with his army continued

the march northward to effect a junetion with Osman Pasha. The entire Turkish army is in the field excepting the forces at Sophia and in Bosnia and Albana. It numbers 72,000.

The capture of Gurgosovatz was a hard fight. Both sides fought well. It is denied that the defeat of the Servians was the result of inferior forces. The Porte has paid the families of the

German and French censuls, murdered at Solmica, an indemnity of £40,000. Three thousand Servians sent by Tchernayff to reinforce Gurgosovatz, came too late, and were cut to pieces.

The outlook of the Servian cause i considered gloomy, and it is said the Russian and English delegates were sent by the diplomatic corps at Bel-grade, to advice Prince Milan to accept an armistice with the object of permit

ting European mediation It is reported after the defeat of Gurgosovatz, Prince Milan has asked for mediation of the European powers.

Advices from London, of the 8th, says the debate in the House of Commons on the Belgrade atrocities revealed deep feeling. The atrocities were said to be the work of the Turkish irregular troops, commanded by duly appointed officers, sent expressly to strike terror into the people. It was stated that the helpless inhabi-tants of the district of Tartar, Bazardick and Phillipoli, men, women and children, have been slaughtered by the thousands. The testimony of witnesses and the admission of a member of the English Embassy charged with the investigation, give evidence that reports are not exaggerated. The indifference of the English Government was de-nounced. Hon. Robert Bourke, one of the under secretaries of the Foreign Department, assured the House the Premier was giving the matter his anxious consideration, and if the report of the atrocities was confirmed, no man would struggle more to vindicate hu-

Upwards of forty sailors in coasting vessels and fishermen perished in the gale which prevailed on the coast of England and Scotland last week.

A dispatch to London states that several embassadors have given warning to the Sublime Porte that unless the present system of enlisting volunteers as crusaders against christians is stopped there will be European intervention. In consequence, the Porte has ordered that no more volunteers be enlisted against the Servians.

A large sugar refinery in Nantes, France, was destroyed on the 4th. One

man killed. Loss, several millions. Information from Mexico indicates that the Revolutionists occupy Mier, and that revolutionary troops, numbering six or eight hundred, under Trevino and Naranjo are expected.

Gen. Ariola with 300 revolutionists attacked New Leredo on the morning of the 7th. The town was garrisoned by sixty government troops, who defended the place stubbornly. They were en-trenched on the plaza, and had repuls-ed several assaults. On the 8th the place was carried by force, and the garrison captured. Col. Valla, the Federal commander, is badly wounded; six of his men were killed and four wounded. The Revolutionists, four killed and eight wounded.

A hurricane in Vera Cruz on the night of the 22d ult., did much dam-

Senalva has been declared in a state of siege.

Diaz is coldly received in Oaxaca. President Lerdo has levied an extraordinary contribution on property over \$300, and on mercantile bills and drafts.

TEXAS ITEMS.

A farmer at Elkheart. Anderson county, raised 500 bushels of potatoes per acre.

The Rockport Transcript rep beet weighing twenty-six pounds The Pittsburg Magnet reports two

children bitten by a mad dog. Farmers in Freestone have been planting sorghum and ribbon cane! and purpose making their own syrup. A wise policy.

Hearne is to have a cotton compress. The machinery is on the way. Will be at work by Sept. 1st.

The San Saba News reports the steady flow of immigrants into that country It says they are of the best class.

The grain trade at Fort Worth already feels the benefit of facilities for rapid transportation. A species of silk worm is seriously damaging the cedar in Smith county.

The Brenham Fireside reports the streets of that thriving town thronged with wagons of immigrants. Rich land and low prices and plenty of corn and

The Belton Review has seen a number of trinkets, bones, etc., found by Judge Moore on the edge of a cedar brake while blasting a rock six feet under ground. The bones of a warrior with rudelyearved flint spikes were found. It is suggested the burial place was once a cave, which was filled up by the accumulation of earth.

The son of T. W. Foust, near Denison, was killed by the kick of a horse. The boy had approached the animal, which was gentle, and laid his hand on it. horse was frightened and kicked the boy over the heart and caused his death.

The Houston Telegraph reports one branch of a cotton stalk raised on the have violated the treaty stipulations San Jacinto, which contained forty well developed bolls. It is called "Nooner's Prolific."

The Dallas Herald of the 1st reported Sunday, July 30, the hottest day ever known in Dallas. From 11 o'clock to 4 P. M., the mercury went up until it reached 114 degrees in the shade. Several died from effects of the extreme heat.

The Texas New Era has seen a specimen of the Spanish chufa raised in that and measured forty-two inches. It resembles the grass nut both in top and grass, and roots like it in the ground.
The yield of the ground fruit is said to
be from 75 to 100 bushels per acre, and is excellent for fattening hogs. On the night of the 31st ult, som

one entered the court house at San Marcos, piled the county and court records on the floor, poured kerosene oil on them and set them on fire. The books were destroyed, but the fire was discovered in time to save the building

The Dallas Commercial says the heat was so intense in that place that the rails of the street railroad were expanded so as to close up the space at the end and push the rails to one side. The cross ties were torn up and the spikes drawn.

The Victoria Advocate has been par taking largely of ripe peaches raised by Mr. Lowe, near that place.

The Austin Statesman has seen son stone from the Glenn quary, near that city. It is granulated; bears a high polish, and is very beautiful. It equals the rock in the finest house in St.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

[From our Special Correspondent.] PHILADELPHIA, July, 26, 1876

Your correspondent has been informed that a great many Texans propose to visit the Centennial during the next and the following month. Some experience has taught him that half who come waste half their time, before they discover how to see the show, and that they make pleasure a toil, wearing themselves to death. By trying to see every thing—they see nothing. Perhaps your correspondent cannot do better than to give general directions to those who have but a week to spend here. Premising that a month is too little for the task, he will endeavor to do the best for his readers in the time named. First, as to dress. The Centennial is no place for fine clothes. Two thirds of the ladies are completely enveloped in brown linen dusters—and wear broad brimed bats that shade their pretty faces. Gloves they leave at home or at most wear those of lisle thread. Everybody must expect to be jammed in street cars, and good clothes will spoil the temper. The crowded cars have done more to dispense with the pomps and vanities of female costume than all the

sermons of the clergy.

If one intend to spend a week at the Centennial, he had best enter by the main entrance walk directly through the main building without looking to the right or lett, for if he does, he will be tempted to stop; and if he stops once, then farewell to all system. Pass out to the railroad and make a full circuit of the grounds—to get a general idea of the whole. Then enter the main build-ing at its eastern end and pass through the American section. He cannot give more than one hour and a half to this, and will have to pause only before such exhibits as are of special interest. Most visitors have more interest in the for-eign departments. So I have allowed but little time to the American, though

it is worth weeks of study.

In the same half of the building are the French and German exhibits. A military and medical man will pause long before the hospital exhibits of the German army, while the ladies will not pass the display of Parisian dresses which occupy large cases. Your cor-respondent has heard ladies declare that all the time they had spent was wasted until they reached this display of dress and dress materials. Even the gloves are in endless variety: some specimens reaching from shoulder to finger tips. The exhibit of shoes and stockings is worthy of special note for their exquisite embroidery and workmanship. Just before lunch the morning's work may well conclude with an inspection of the jewelry exhibits, French and American, which are located close together. There is always a throng about these—a little case about half as big as one page of the ADVO-CATE contains \$100,000 of these sparkling beauties: a pair of ear drops are marked \$7000, and there are several necklaces worth between \$20,000 and \$30,000. There are diamonds of every color which the beauties assume, and cameos each of which is an artistes

work. After lanch, which can be taken either inside the building, or more cheaply at the Department of Public Comfort, the afternoon may be well spent among the other foreign exhibits of the main building. That of the Sandwich Islands will repay attention. Brazil is perhaps the finest in the whole hall. The free state of Osage, Africa, makes a magnificent show of birds, feathers, etc. China and Japan are very wonderful. Tesmania and the Argentine Republic must not be passed over. The marbles of Mexico must be examined. And this will occupy the entire day.

SECOND DAY. Give the forenoon to machinery hall. Be sure to see the machines for weaving silk, and the carpet looms. The glass cutting machines are also worthy of more than a passing glance. After lunch, which may be had in the hall or at Public Comfort, take one-half of art hall, and religiously adhere to the half you start to examine, no matter what the temptation to go elsewhere. After getting weary of pictures and statues, take a hasty view of the Moorish Villa, the Japanese Bazar and the

Sweedish School-house.

THIRD DAY. Take the second half of art hall: and when tired, go into the Tuniscan Bazar Look through the French buildings, which are east of art hall; and take notice of any other small exhibits in this locality which attracts attention, until lunch time, which may be taken at the Vienna Bakery; very good, though rather expensive. Then go into horticultural hall if fond of plants, and especially of curious tree ferns. Several hours may be spent with satisfaction; after which stroll through the grounds until time for closing.

FOURTH DAY. Spend the forenoon at agricultural hall, noting particularly the display of Brazil, and the display of the cottons of the world in the American section. Dinner may be taken at New England Dinner may be taken at New England Steam engine are only a part of the Kitchen, and a half hour spent among modern appliances required. The steam its relies. Give the ballance of the afternoon to the woman's building, the Turkish Bazar, the Brazilian Cafe, and any State exhibits that may strike the fancy; not forgetting those of Kansas, Arkansas and Colorado.

FIFTH DAY.

Take the annex to the main building, and the annex to the art building until lunch time, after which he may well go to Sansdowne Vally and hear the music of the Marine Band, or to the grand organ concert in the main build-

SIXTO AND LAST DAY.

Spend the whole day in seeing again anything that has before been seen, and in going wherever inclination prompts. After a week spent thus, the visitor will have some conception of the Cen-tennial Exposition; and be ready to begin his inspection and study with advantage. Smith's Dry Air Refrigerator, Ex-

hibited in Agricultural Hall.

With the progress of civilization and the desire for enhanced comfort, many inventions have been devised for pre serving food from decay. Among the many refrigerators which the Centennial Exposition has brought to the front is one invented by Mr. Edgar B. Smith, of Albany, N. Y. The scientific theory on which this is constructed differs from that of all others in this: that the air is kept perfectly free from all moisture. There are two elements,

or perhaps conditions, that produce de-

cay: heat and dampness. As is well known, in a hot but perfectly dry at-mosphere, all kinds of perishable food are preserved from decay. They may dry up from heat, but they will not pairify. The Indians are so well aware of this that they prepare their dried meats in the fiercest sun that shines on the plains. Mr. Smith has produced a refrigerator in which the air is exceedingly cold and perfectly dry. The results are that meats and vegetables are obsolutely imperishatle, a steak or chop is fresh and sweet after a month's residence in the dry air refrigerator as when first cut. The value of these in a Southern climate is incalculable; with one of these a Texas family can always have the tables supplied with delicacies that would otherwise perish before the

The chief peculiarity of this refrigera tor lies in its dead air chambers, which, by means of parrifene wax, is made both air and water tight, and at the same time a non conductor of electricity. In a tem-perature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit and with the aid of ice alone the temperature of the receiving chamber of the refrigerator is reduced to forty degrees and remains steady at that. The air of the chamber being condensed by the intense cold, falls to the bottom where t passes through charcoal which robs it of its moisture, and from which it rises into the preserving chamber dry as a bone and sweet as a peach. In dry air of forty degrees beef and other perishable foods can be preserved untainted until the State House bel! peals out the second Centennial. The writer examined the refrigerator now on exhibition in the agricultural building on the 19th of the current month; there was then in it a roast of beef that had been placed there on the 9th inst., and despite the fact that curious folks coninually opened the chamber to examne its contents, the meat was as sweet. firm and juicy as when put in ten days before. The amount of ice consumed is very small, for as all parts of the refrigerator are non-conductors, the heat that s out stays out, and once that ice has reduced the temperature it is easily kept down. Mr. Smith, the patentee, has devoted many years of study to this work, and has developed the only truly scientific refrigerator ever given to the public. Thus he is enabled to produce a freezing temperature in the warmest climate with the smallest expenditure

of ice. The refrigerator in the Centennial Department of Public Comfort are of this patent, and were adopted after a critical examination of all competing machines. Their small consumption of ice will give them enhanced value in the eyes of all Texans. The amount of ice used is incredibly small, as will ap-pear from the following:

pear from the following:

"An interesting test was recently made with one of the refrigerators in the new dining hall at Saratoga. Ice was put in on the 24th of May, weighing 618 pounds, and yesterday, after having been in use six days, a party of gentlemen, among whom were Mr. Ballard, Superintendent of the Adirondack Railroad, caused some experiments to Railroad, caused some experiments to be made, such as weighing the ice left. and found a shrinkage of only 248 pounds, the thermometer marking about 40 degrees. Bread dough was placed in, covered with a napkin, and the covers shut down and left for several hours and the contents examined. The napkins were perfectly dry, and the iron linings were so free fro moisture as to allow matches being struck in different portions, igniting freely. All present united in the highest terms of praise for the perfect de-monstration of the success of the Dry Air Refrigerator, which we commend to all Texans, and particularly to the builders of the new Tremont Hotel."

While examining this excellent domestic machine your correspondent had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. G. Cooper, superintendent of the firm of J. W. Osborn & Martin, roofers and galvanized iron workers, of Albany, New York. This is one of the largest establishments engaged in manufac turing a class of materials in large Texas demand, where galvanized cornices are almost exclusively used. A specimen of their work which came under your correspondent's inspection, is a model of beauty and excellent workmanship. Messrs. Osborn & Martin are competing for Southern custom, for which they enjoy peculiar facilities. They erect buildings entirely of iron, and perform all similar work, and are prepared to furnish all particulars of price, etc., upon application by letter to their address at Albany, New York.

machinery for Farmers.

The last twenty or thirty years have wrought a great change in the outfit of a farm. Then the plow, the hoe, scythe and sickle were the leading and most important implements used. Now the outfit of machinery for a successful farmer presents a list of machines that, in the olden time, would have been considered visionary. The mower, cutter, threshing machine, grinding mill, steam cooking apparatus, and engine is rapidly becoming one of the necessary attachments; and no machine used by farmers is by them so little understood. To buy a poor engine is greater folly than to buy poor horses for the plow; and as we cannot expect that every farmer can be a judge of the steam engine, we would advise him to buy only of manufacturers of known reliability for good work, experience, and honest dealing.

State to the manufacturer the duty you will require of it, and let him se lect the size best adapted to that duty; by so doing, you will avail yourself of the experience and judgment of the manufacturer and make him responsible for the fitness of the machine to the duty revuired. The engines and machinery made by Lane & Bodley, Cincinnati, Ohio, are reliable in every particular, and their tarm machinery among the best in the market. Their works are large, and completely equip-ped to turn out any of the class of work made there in the best and most

economical manner. They will send, on application, their illustrated catalogue of steam engines and the report of the Board of Experts of the Cincinnati Industrial Exposition of 1875, showing the comparative merits of different engines tested at that time. Messrs. Lane and Bodley were awarded Gold Premium, \$200, and Gold Medal on their stationary steam engine and \$100, gold, on their portable farm engine.-From Moore's Rural