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#### PROGRESS OF CONSTITUTIONAL FREEDOM.

lican institutions. Upon the broad Austrian states. Nous verrons † the passengers and crew. and solid foundation of equal rights to all sections of our land and all races of our people the progress of the current 'popular life must prove beneficial if not Mantuan bard may be freely extraordinary.

have long and ardently desired afire!" The American people that rest which these liberal and have in a comparatively short statesmanlike measures would time received three tremendous seem to guarantee them. The lessons as to the faulty construchate and strife that are gen- tion of public buildings, in relation erated and perpetuated by a sector to the means of escape from fire. tional legislation and a partisan On December 5, 1876, the Brook- patronage. administration may now fold lyn theatre was burned to the their dark wings and sink into ground and three hundred human their proper place—the abyss of beings were swept into eternity the past. Hope, bright plumed under circumstances that chill the and joyful, springs from the vant- blood to recall. age ground of civil, religious and

land, and every citizen should vidual pathos. devoutly thank the Supreme Mashas dawned upon us.

# THE EASTERN SITUATION,

affirm that "we shall see what we and their tombs.

success, confine herself to the de- can heart from Portland to Gal-

## FIRE ESCAPES.

"Proximus ardet Ucalegon."-Virg'i.

This often quoted line of the translated, "It is high time to stir Our weary and unsettled people one's stumps when next door's

In the grand conflagrations of

development of those principles man politics imagine that the vessel is allowed to sail unless she

but the part of good reason and hall, and another for a preparatory company's service.

As a sequel to what I have already written, I wish at present The church of St. Francis Soule University and its prospects.

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On coming I found a good college dents in the universty classes, social liberty, and adjusts its bold Xavier, New York, was on March On coming I found a good college and for other necessary college pinions for no common flight into the free air of future possibility.

Sth of the current year the scene building sufficiently large to actually large to ac Industry revives on every hand a panic caused by a false alarm of and stretches out its hands for protected labor. Capital emerges are the publishes been electrified. protected labor. Capital emerges ago, the public has been electrified antly located, with a large enclosed from its retreats, and unlocks by the details of the horrible concampus, just between the town and assistance, especially to the those repositories in which have flagration of the Southern Hotel of Chappell Hill and railroad debeen cannily hidden away the of St. Louis, involving the loss of of the surrounding country, rich been cannily hidden away the means of combination, large enmany valuable lives, and surpassmany valuable A new era has dawned upon our the pronounced features of indi-ton county, in point of wealth, intelligence, enterprise and of social and religious culture, is surpassed ter of all for the brighter day that Boston and Chicago men were older Southern States. This gives of the fire fiend over hastily built houses and untested materials, in build up and suction 1 to their determination to be build up and suction 1 to their determination to build up and suction 1 to their determination to build up and suction 1 to their determination to build up and suction 1 to their maximum of detestability. It seems that in spite of a pro-longed and able diplomatic strug-With an indomitable will and an College located here. The Board gle in favor of peace, Russia unquenched hope they rebuilt of Trustees are selected from the and the Ottoman Empire are their perished palaces in a more stable and reasonable manner and cumstances "informing" this made larger and better arrangecumstances "informing" this made larger and better arrange- have had much experience in conquestion are of so mixed, so com-plicated a character, that views tions and their property. In these other States, and know what an widely dissentient are held by in- later tragedies this malignant ele- Academy, or College, or University Incidents, No. 3-Results of Drink. members and 80 colored memdividuals usually of one mind.

Two diametrically opposite opinions as to the ultimate intention in the holocaust it has exacted in the holocaust it has exact in the holocaust it has exacted from the bosom of a trusting population. It is hard to lose houses and also the same difference exists as to the patriotic or fanatical position of Turkey. Again, will England remain passive throughout? Can Austria afford to do so? What is the real explanation of Bismarck's present neutrality? All these points of thought that common sense would come to the rescue and affirm that "we shall see what we are afford to the rescue and affirm that "we shall see what we are afford to the rescue and affirm that "we shall see what we are altertained by knowing ones, and also the same difference exists as to the patriotic or fanatical position of Turkey. Again, will England remain passive throughout? Can Austria afford to do so? What is the real explanation of Bismarck's present neutrality? All these points of thought that common sense would come to the rescue and affirm that "we shall see what we are altertained by knowing ones, and also the same difference exists as to the patriotic or fanatical position of Turkey. Again, will England remain passive throughout? Can Austria afford to do so? What is the real explanation of Bismarck's present neutrality? All these points of time by an irresistible of thought that common sense would come to the rescue and affirm that "we shall see what we are also the patriotic or fanatical position of Turkey. Again, will England remain passive throughout? Can Austria afford to do so? What is the real explanation of Bismarck's present neutrality? All these points our relatives, our friends, our relatives, our friends, our tentive and art, that will perfore of merit command that, with a few honorable exceptions, that will perfore of merit command that, with a few honorable exception that, with a few honorable exceptions, and the departments o

from a border warfare into a con-tinental struggle of the utmost im-of the country should never lay church within or without our troops for protection; nice prospect from Holston to Texas, and to portance. Under this supposition, down the pen until, in the inter- conference borders. All are ours wasn't it? However, I remained know of their success in the Mas-England, as a naval power, will est of our common humanity, and each a part of the organic there four months and was trans-be forced to interfere or cet hum, such an impression shall have Although the Advocate es- be forced to interfere, or eat hum- such an impression shall have The purpose of the Board and of Harker, where I continued until chews all dabbling with political matters apart from the grand principles which underlie our Republican civilization, it recognizes in the course of the present the Carr without protest extends the course of the present the course of the course of the present the cour nizes in the course of the present administration, especially as readministration, especially as relized in the pacification of South

In the last place, many who represents the Czar without protest, extendby the amplest arrangements for ulty, and reopened the University splendid chance in the Western to the public—they propose next, and at an early day, to improve throughout the country were on a and at an early day, to improve the country were on a Carolina and Louisiana, the vital have studied the course of Ger- It has been well said that as no and ornament the grounds; to general strike, and first-class men enlarge the libraries-containing exceedingly difficult to obtain. I now, including that of the Presi- remained with that office some which form the exception to the crafty chancellor of the Empire has complied with the law en- dent, to which advanced students time, and, alas for poor fallen general exclusion. President has no objection to see Austria forcing the provision of a certain have access, over 2500 volumes; humanity, I had not been in the Hayes, as the exponent of the embroiled, and, if need be, Eng-equipment of life-saving apparation and received and rec constitution, deserves the sym- land also, with the powerful and tus, so it is but transferring the good chemical and philosophical and reckless-I may say graceless apparatus; to continue the in- -associates of former days, came pathy and support of all citizens. tagonist of Turkey, since in the benignant principle from ship-crease of our mineralogical and flocking in to welcome me again to To him belongs the honor of general weakness consequent on board to the crowded hotel and geological cabinet, to which re- the festive board and their gay the first inauguration of overt such a battle of the giants, Ger- theatre, when every proprietor cently we have had a donation of carousals. At first I was as cold measures for the relief of oppressed many may step in at the close and shall be compelled to provide as about seventy specimens; and to in meeting these noonday friends week, and the Danbury News communities and the establish- quietly pluck that fruit for which many and as prompt means of that sind as the many and as prompt means of the many an ment of that civil supremacy so she is waiting, viz: the annexarelief, in proportion to the guests educational appliances, such as rily, as it seems—the go-by. Howtion of the German speaking and audience, as are provided for improved desks, blackboards, ever, after so long a time, I yielded family on duty in the Treasury charts, globes, etc.

> sound sense to use every endeavor department. We must furnish a My next venture was editing a it is made of, and on how a man in our power to prevent the erection of the says. tion of any public building dan-tion of any public building dan-under the immediate supervision for nearly two years, and finally, gerous to the safety of its inmates, of the faculty; and as there are as a matter of course, "ran" into Home Grounds, near Washington and to induce those who own no preparatory or classical bankruptcy, and from bankruptcy such buildings already established, to provide to their utmost caized preparatory department, prepacity those means of life-preserpare much of our own material
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> Throckmorton, Senator S. B. Maxvation as may warrant their safe for college proper. This, all colleges ey and Col. H. M. Hoxie, of the in new States, before academic International Board, not only completed, will enable us to do cle, as it will explain to themthis indispensable preparatory Gov. T. in particular-what might my dear boy. That's what penition and of religion. We make ministry membership of our church, and to the friends of in furtherance of our plans. We will thankfully receive and duly ack owledge a bone, or a rock, or by few if any in Texas or in the older Southern States. This gives it pre-eminence as an educational money; or any other way to aid us in our building or improvements; a pupil or pupils to fill our halls; and we ask what all

(Communicated.) endowments; nor do they over-estimate those higher results, in ters, etc. The truth finally dawned Some of

The Texas Conference, to which and strike for the West; obtained fathers of the conference.

The caption of this article should remind us that our time should remind us that our time earliest moment practicable, the earliest moment practicable and the earliest

State, we must, by a well organ- last of this series I will speak of and classical schools became nu- befriended but gave me every merous, have been compelled to opportunity to do much better legislative action on this subject. do to fill the college and university classes. These buildings, when completed, will enable us to do cle, as it will explain to them—

Patterson said yesterday:

"Hampton would put me in penitentiary if he could." Quite right, work, and leave the present main otherwise have appeared to him tentiaries are for.-Richmond En-

# East Tennessee - Holston Meth-odism.

I am receiving your valuable paper, THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE, and suppose that you eminent German naturalist, our have a number of readers in Texas earth has at one time or other been who have emigrated from the inhabited by 155,000 kinds of anbounds of the Holston Confer- imals, of which 20,000 are now ence, and that they will be glad extinct, while the other 132,000 to hear something from this quar- are still with us. ter, even though written imper-

organized in 1824, in Knoxville, sight until they have passed their Tennessee. Jeremiah Lambert twenty-fifth year, because it is ence was organized.

tory is composed of parts of three are Jews, and 50,000 are unclassi-States—Tennessee, Virginia and fied. There are forty-one German North Carolina. There are now Protestant churches, besides eleven presiding elders' districts several chapels, embracing 14,000 -six in Tennessee, three in Vir-communicants. ginia, and two in North Carolina. There are 168 traveling preachers, 308 local preachers, 40,986 white

shall see!"

At any rate the situation is one eminently critical for the integrity of the Ottoman Porte, since its resources are much overmatched by its gigantic antagonist.

Should Russia, in the event of should Russia, in the form of ripe æsthetic and there for have gone with the form of least I was no longer that I was no longe

Texas Christian Advocate under a joint protectorate, no doubt But it has also been characteristic words and legislation at its last fortunate enough to get a position and in putting down the traffic Europe would acquiesce, and Mussulman pride be forced to succumb.

Seems to be cordially and fully seems to be seems to be cordially and fully seems to be seems to be cordially and fully seems to be seems to be seems to be cordially and fully seems to seems to be seems to be seems to seems to be seems to see But if the Court of St. Peters- avenging nature. The old heathen committed to the sentiments and great plains, seventy-five miles ought to awake and sound the burg is aiming at the key of the himself rebukes us when he writes: determination of the Board of west of Fort Hayes, the nearest alarm and cleanse her altars from

From all parts of our conference we have, at this time, words

J. R. PAYNE. Concord, Knox County, Tenn., April 9, '77.

# Selections.

A Baltimore firm is shipping 63,-000 tin cans to Nassau, to be used in packing pine-apples for the

There never was a man yet but what thought his lame back was a good deal lamer than ennybody else's.—Josh Billings.

A book agent was kicked to death by a horse in Vermont, last

to these base impostors, and was Department at Washington, and

A French philosopher declares may come next, and it would be buildings one for a steward's class position in the telegraph that much more depends on how a woman wears her dress than what

President Hayes will have a summer residence at the Soldiers' City. He don't propose to go far from the Capital during the heated term.

The papers of the country have commenced to discuss fire escapes from hotels. Louisiana was the first State in the Union to take

TRAVIS, TEXAS, April 15, 1877. KENTUCKY. James Barrett, head porter at Parker's, in Boston, owns a hotel of his own, and one of the waiters in the dining-room, who works for \$20 a month, is taxed for \$25,000, the accumulation of many tips.

According to the researches of an

Carlyle is hard on boys. He says that young men should be The Holston Conference was shut up in barrels and kept out of

York City, 80,000 are Protestants. The Holston Conference terri- 60,000 Roman Catholics, 60,000

At a balloon ascension in Nashville, a few days ago, an old negro who thought the balloon was going to heaven, cried out from the crowd, as it ascended, "Tell Emoline I'll be dar after a while; tell

ners are most gracious and sym-Some of the Holston preachers pathetic. Her daughter is a fine

I resolved to pull up "stakes" he would have a seat among the great condenser, he may get up mand that the Danubian provinces shall receive their autonomy | St. Louis pulsated along the wires. | The Texas Conference, to which inces shall receive their autonomy | St. Louis pulsated along the wires. | The Texas Conference, to which and strike for the West; obtained to Kansas City; was ing up colleges and high schools, produce half a dozen.

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# The Three Warnings.

It was in the days of our grandmothers, when there were brick ovens in the land, that Mr. Hubbought it very much against his is on the loaf-resurgam.' wife's will. It was a lonely house, though unused, was not cheerful, skull. pressed by warnings, and never confident, William, that I shall apiece.

for a week, she made up her mind one remained. up to bed, leaving his wife to enthat there were no such inhabi- Mrs. Hubbard's hand trembled; up to bed, leaving his wife to entertain the guests. In the mornthe tombstones. So the house on the tray; she turned it softly and found they had 213 flat-irons, got to rights at last, and baking about. At last she exposed the one stand and a cowbell. And

Mrs. Hubbard never enjoyed setting a batch of bread to rise as she did that which was to be eaten for the first time in the new house. alumy beside."

So into the oven went the bread, and husbands. and out it came at the proper they stood in the long bread-tray, glorious proofs of her skill and the excellence of the oven, when Tomtray, and over it came, loaves and days. Tommy and all.

and picked up the loaves. All was breaking, and with it she was

so much trouble!" she said, as He rattled the knocker and rushshe crawled under the table to get ed in. There was no stopping ulty, indeed! it. "O-Ah-dear, dear, dear-O -0 my--"

Hubbard, screaming, wringing her hands and shaking her head. The children screamed in concert. Mr. Hubbard rushed in from the garden where he was at work.

"What's the matter, mother?

"It is accident," said Mr. Hubbard. "Such queer cranks do come, you know.'

But Mrs. Hubbard was in a said; and the spirits have marked | scared. the loaf. I am afraid its a warn-

dare to eat any of it. fright at last, but the news of the awfully marked loaf spread through R—, and the people a new bottom to that oven." And came to Mrs. Hubbard's all the the tone assured the assemblage week to look at it. It was a death's- of anxious friends that Mrs. Hubevery one saw that at a glance, but as to its meaning, people differed.
Some believed that it was a warning of approaching death; some thought that the spirits wanted to find the Hubbards away and the first thing she did was to give invitations for a large tendricking. On three hundred million dollars. frighten the Hubbards away, and tions for a large tea-drinking. On three hundred million dollars. get possession of the house again, which occasion the loaves came all to themselves. This latter out right. bard with courage; finally, being a brave woman, she adopted the egg 365 different ways.

Texas Christian Advocate belief, and when another baking day arrived, put her loaves into as before. They came out brown and crusty as Mrs. Hubbard turn- of some kind, and each did. ed each in her hands. There were backward.

"By George," said he, "that is flat-irons. curious. That is curious-r-ebard bought his house; and s-u-r-g-a-m resurgam; that is what son came in with another pair of

There was scarcely a chance for a third baking will decide who the when the Walsinghams came in ghost to show his face amid such warning belongs to. I believe it with the new kind of double-

point. She scrubbed and scoured, tacked down carpets and put up at a funeral, the family assembled every minute, and by the time the curtains, and owned the place was to assist in the drawing. Five company had arrived he was pretty. As not a ghost appeared loaves came out markless; but nearly insane with rage; he went

" Died April 2d, lamented by her large family."

" It is me," cried Mrs. Hubbard.

The children screamed, the cat time, even and brown and beauti- mewed, the dog barked. The oldwas Mrs. Hubbard's warning-

She lay in her bed, bidding my Hubbard bounded in. Tom- good-bye to her family and friends, my was four : and when at that her strength going fast. She read age we are prone to believe that her Bible, and tried not to grieve anything will bear our weight. too much. The doctor shook his Tommy, therefore, anxious to head. The clergyman prayed inspect the newly-made bread, with her. Nobody doubted that swung himself off his feet by her end was at hand, for people clutching the edge of the bread were very superstitious in those

he gasped. Mrs. Hubbard pointed to the bottom of the loaf lying in her lap.

Tou see I was sexton of the load in the steak to-morrow morning."

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The see I was sexton of the load in the steak to-morrow morning." "Look there and see!" she said, is neither spirits nor devils about; He was sitting silently by her side one chilly evening last fall them printed off on their loaves, tone, "good-by." because they used tins; and we

Nobody said a word. The mining." And the loaf was put aside, for even Mr. Hubbard did not walked to the window. There was

band, "the first thing you do, get on the head of Chief Justice Waite.

Busby's Iron Wedding.

Busby celebrated his "iron wedthe oven once more, prepared for ding" one day last week, and he cross-bones, and not to be fright- invited about 120 guests to the ened by them. The loaves baked wedding. Of course each person

When Mr. and Mrs. Smith came no cross-bones visible, but on the they handed Busby a pair of flatlast were sundry characters or irons. When Mr. and Mrs. Jones letters. What, no one could tell, arrived they also had a pair of until there dropped in for a chat a flat-irons. All hands laughed at certain printer of the neighbor- the coincidence. And there was hood accustomed to reading things even greater merriment when the Browns arrived with two pairs of

But when Mr. and Mrs. Robinflat-irons the laughter became perfectly convulsive; there was, however, something less amusing about it when the Thompsons arrived with four flat-irons wrapped in the stomach and bowles, sometimes rumbling and pain; costiveness, which is occasionally interrupted by diarrhea; or has a sour or bitter taste. Other frequent symptoms are waterbrash, polyticing of the stomach, heartburn, dryness and whiteness of the tongue in the stomach and bowles, sometimes rumbling and pain; costiveness, which is occasionally interrupted by diarrhea; or has a sour or bitter taste. Other frequent symptoms are waterbrash, polytical control of the tongue in the morning, sense of distension in the stomach and bowles, sometimes rumbling and pain; costiveness, which is occasionally interrupted by diarrhea; "Well, yes," said Mr. Hubbard, feetly convulsive; there was, howand reported to be haunted. It being obliged to admit it. "But ever, something less amusing about was next to a graveyard, which, it is not so bad as cross-bones and it when the Thompsons arrived and which had likewise the reputation of a ghost. However, Mr. "It's even solemner," said the actually looked grave when the Hubbard did not believe in ghosts, and was too cheerful to be de- a linguist as bread maker. "I feel into the parlor carrying a flat-iron

onfident, William, that I shall soon be resurgamed, and what will these dear children do then?"

And now that the second loaf was before her eyes, marked even was before her eyes, marked even when you get there. If you don't, why then talk."

So the house was bought, and into it the Hubbard family went.

There was scarcely a chance for a confident, William, that I shall soon be resurgamed, and what will these dear children do then?"

And now that the second loaf was before her eyes, marked even more awfully than the first, Mrs. Hubbard grew really pale and thin, and lost her cheerfulness.

So the house was bought, and it into it the Hubbard family went.

There was scarcely a chance for a confident, William, that I shall soon be resurgamed, and what will these dear children do then?"

And now that the second loaf was no break in the continuity until old Curby came with a cast-iron cowbell, and at any other time he would have treated such a present with scorn; but now he was actually grateful to Mr. Curby, and he was about to embrace him when the Walsinghams came in the continuity until old Curby came with a cast-iron cowbell, and at any other time he would have treated such a present with scorn; but now he was actually grateful to Mr. Curby, and he was about to embrace him when the Walsinghams came in the continuity until old Curby came with a cast-iron cowbell, and at any other time he would have treated such a present with scorn; but now he was actually grateful to Mr. Curby, and he was about to embrace him when the Walsinghams came in the continuity until old Curby came with a cast-iron cowbell, and at any other time he would have treated such a present with scorn; but now he was actually grateful to Mr. Curby, and he was about to embrace him when the Walsinghams came in a family of boys and girls. Mr. is meant for me, and time will pointed flat-iron with wooden and Mrs. Hubbard counted ten of show. Don't you see how thin I handles. And all the rest of the

tants; she even began not to mind but she drew it forth; she laid it ing they counted up the spoils, day came about. In the press of lower surface. On it were letters now the Busbys have cut the business, they had a great deal of printed backward, plain enough Smiths' and Browns, and Johnbaker's bread, and were tired to read this time, and arranged sons, and Thompsons and the rest entirely, for they are convinced that there was a preconcerted design to play a trick upon them.

The fact, however, is, that the hardware store had an overstock "For I cannot get up an appetite of I am to go to-morrow. This is the 1st. I do feel faint. Yes, I do absurdly low figure, and Busby's had the making of," said Mrs. It is awful, and so sudden." And guests unanimously went for the Hubbard, "and all puffy and Mrs. Hubbard fainted away in the cheapest thing they could find, as arms of the most terrified of men people always do on such occa-

Busby thinks he will not celebrate his silver wedding.

being able to talk to several people at once. Rare faculty! Oh, ignoramus, did you never hear a woman on moving day tell the amus, did you never hear a drayman how to carry the bureau down stairs, scream instructions to the woman taking up the carpet, yell at the boy packing the china, tell the hired girl what to do with were dusted and put in the tray sure that she must go; when, to move and was looking on, and again but one. That lay bottom clattering over the road and up to scold seven children for nine dif-

> "Parding," he said, breathlessly,
> "I beard Mrs. Hubbard was a-dying—and she'd warnings on her
> the steady gaze of the human eye baking. I came over to explain. will make any animal quail, and You see I was sexton of the church if I can succeed with this I'll try

"It is a warning. William, I am going to be taken from them all."
And he looked; and he saw a death's-head and cross-bones, as plainly engraved as they possibly could be.

"It is accident," said Mr. Hub"It is accident, said and said in the most sympathetic tone, "good-by."
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"It is accident, said one chilly evening last mil thinking of something to say.

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The Lynchburg Virginian regot used to the marks ourselves. ports the presence in that city of Cross-bones and skulls we put up representatives of a Massachusetts troubled state of mind, as was but with, and never thought of caring colony of a thousand persons who natural. "The stories about the haunted house were true," she it is, and I'm sorry you've been desire to engage in manufacturing and farming in Virginia, and want a large tract of land.

The "female barber" innovation walked to the window. There was appears to have reached the nata deadly silence. Mrs. Hubbard ional capital, for at last reports-Mrs. Hubbard got over her sat up in bed.

sat up in bed.

"William," said she to her huspaper—Vinnie Ream was at work on the head of Chief Justice Waite.

The excavations at Olympia, in Greece, are still continued. One of the latest discoveries is a marhead and cross-bones certainly; bard was not going to die just ble head of exquisite workman-

Unemployed men, women and children in the neighborhood of catalogue. The versatile French cook an Augusta, Ga., are picking blackberries for export.

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"A bothering child, to give me to much trouble!" she said, as the crawled under the table to get t. "O—Ah—dear, dear, dear—O—O—O my—"

And there on the floor sat Mrs. Hubbard's room and bolted into it. Every one stared at him as he took off his hat.

"Parding," he said, breathlessly, the road and shakking her head. The hildren screamed in concert. Mr. Hubbard rushed in from the gar-like was at hand, for people were very superstitious in those days.

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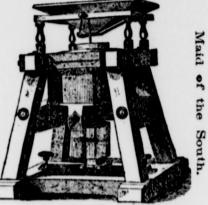
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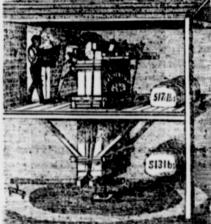
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she would rather be a black bom- partment tells people how to get It is strange what mistakes bazine band on her adored one's into the Black Hills, but fails to newspapers sometimes drift into. hat than live without him.

It was a German editor who said that in the United States post is out of sight, it is not safe that Hon. Joe Pulitzer, who was at the first signs of a restoration thieves are so scarce that they to pass this road," is the intelligent

ing inroads upon Europe, and the liable to be flooded. Swiss shoemakers say that Amerat \$2.00 per pair.

course he does; the State has been a standing collar.—Hawkeye.

West.—Phil. Bulletin.

Before the 1st of January next from his cheek bones.

of humanity; but it never serves of ice for two weeks. Times.

cent in order to meet the demands | -Boston Transcript.

The cheapest way to buy beef American beef and have it shipped back to you. We don't exactly understand how it is, but your butcher can explain it all to you, begging is profitable in New condensation of the result may justly be taken as the face of the globe that could have passed through this fire unscathed, and the result may justly be taken as to determine the face of the globe that could have passed through this fire unscathed, and the result may justly be taken as to determine the face of the globe that could have passed that the result may justly be taken as to determine the face of the globe that could have passed that the result may justly be taken as to determine the face of the globe that could have passed that the result may justly be taken as to determine the face of the globe that could have passed that the result may justly be taken as to determine the face of the globe that could have passed that the result may justly be taken as to determine the face of the globe that could have passed that the result may justly be taken as to determine the face of the globe that could have passed that the result may justly be taken as to determine the face of the globe that could have passed that the result may justly be taken as to determine the face of the globe that could have passed that the result may justly be taken as the face of the globe that could have passed the face of the globe that could have passed the face of the globe that could have passed the face of the globe that could have passed the face of the globe that the globe that the face of the globe that the

8th of May there will be an equinox both of Vulcan and Mercury on the 31st another Vulcan equinox. Listen for thunder and wind, and look for lightning and water

the last of the month. Officers in the army of Saxony are not allowed to marry until they are assured of an income of \$250 per annum, and, although they are expected to live in good style and to dress in such a manner as to be at any time present-

worth something." "Let's get out," theless. A very pretty pose it is, said an economical backwoodman to his son, "they are a gwine to his son, "they are a gwine to his eyes always open." In mufacturers and capitalists are place to come to, without money."

New York pays \$30,000 nightly for amusements.

When they say that they materialize, it is to be feared that they

tell material lies. Colored people in South Carolina are naming their babies after

Wade Hampton. Of all things in the world that are "better late than never," going to bed certainly ranks first.

The Graphic attributes the great commercial depression to the fact that we have had no business legislation from Congress for two

A Western editor published a the grave many years merely for publication. his own amusement.'

'Write with a pencil."

newspaper is as follows: "Wanted, New York pilot.-Toledo Blade. a young man, in the dry-goods partly behind the counter.

M. Emile Ollivier, the last Pre-mier of Napoleon III, is under-The politest man in Engla

A tropical Georgian maid said that the circular of the War De- a source. tell them how to get out.

"Take notice that when this have to offer a reward for them! warning put on a spot in a road American made boots are making Cambridgeshire, England, very partner of Carl Schurz. The fact that they are reopening, or pre-

ican boots are sold in Switzerland photographer's and were "took," paper man, and was connected at scription will be perceptibly in-Alexis and his terrier went to a in every city they visited. The lication of a German paper in St. to the front, looking for invest-Chamberlain says that he leaves duke is easily distinguished from South Carolina penniless. Of the terrier by his princely air and

find they have an elephant in the steam fire engine through a the mouth, at Nashville, tearing his gums and separating the flesh ender year 1876 if The cal-Hoosac Tunnel, don't see in it 11-inch nozzle, struck a man in much of a great trunk line to the the mouth, at Nashville, tearing

France and Spain will be linked Reports from Mackinaw city of less been adjusted to a consideraby the railroad which for the pres- April 12th, state that the ice is ble extent by the return of securient terminates at the French fron-tier of Banyuls-sur-Mer.

The mild, insinuating touch of

about 8 inches thick in the South
Channel and quite porous, but is
very solid between MacGulpin's
debts pretty rapidly. time silvers the raven locks of Light and Wango's Chance. The youth and wrinkles the forehead straits will probably not be clear (From Frank Leslie Illustrated Newsparer,

to induce a man to refrain from Stanley Matthewsought to play gobbling a raisin when he sees it fair. This habit he has of drop- of the Presidential contest is ended sticking out of mince pies.—Fulton ping in at the White House at there is every prospect of a general a. m. and breakfasting with the revival Spring trade. The centen-Japan is becoming civilized so president, in order to get ahead of nial year of the United States was order office is much needed at road, take the 10 a. M. Traits. rapidly that it has been obliged to other applicants for interviews, is marked by the most excited poliadopt a coin worth one-eighth of a very trying to his brother senators. tical contest that the country has

of those who attend church and A starving Chinaman, who was congratulated upon having emergwant to put something into the contribution box.—Norwich Bulle-tin.

taken into the Cincinnati hospital, a few days ago, for resuscitation, attributed his woful plight to the finances in good condition and its finances in good condition and its finances. fact that he started a laundry in trade and commerce on the high Louisville. He sums up his ex- road to wealth. There is not an-

understand how it is, but your butcher can explain it all to you, if you will ask him.—Burlington Hartford man gave you a dollar Hartford man gave you a dollar look about us to see how we stand, tirely satisfactory. Anything to beat Hartford .-Hartford (Conn.) Times.

Mrs. Sprague, formerly Kate Chase, is mingling in Washington father's death. Is this an indica- opinion is a great point gained. tion that Washington is becoming better worth mingling in?

Tupper likes Hayes better than Tilden, because the former has read his poems.—Boston Post. Although we are not at all in love questioning it as a slander.

The popularity of Charles Dickens does not seem to be waning, for it is reported that of the new Chapman & Hall edition no less than 42,000 copies of the "Pickpoem which "was written by an wick Papers" were "subscribed" esteemed friend, who has lain in by the English book trade before

A truckman of this city who yes A young man who sent fifty terday collided with two buggies, cents and a postage stamp for "a removed a wheel from each, ran receipt for writing without pen or over a small boy playing marbles, ink," received this laconic reply: and finally upset in a building excavation, is being pressed to go An advertisement in a Boston east and secure a situation as a

The Cuban insurrection has not trade; to be partly outdoors and diminished the sugar or tobacco production to the slightest extent Mr. Hayes has had a poem, ap- and would not if it continued fifty proving of his Southern policy, years. The theatre of the war is read to him by its author. If he limited to the Eastern portion of has to stand this sort of thing, how the island and the sugar and tois he any better off than an editor? bacco interests are confined to the

The politest man in England stood, in Paris, to have drawn up seems to be the mayor of Coventry, During a week's illness a young the new Ottoman constitution, at of whom Mayfair tells this story the instance of a high Turkish offi- He had the honor to take the hostess in to dinner. "I don't know, Mr. Benjamin Davis and wife, Mr. Mayor," said the lady, "whethrecently the 71st anniversary of sles, but my little children have In one part of Wisconsin the their marriage. Mr. Davis is in his them, and I myself have had a goods. This has been greatly disjustices make the groom promise 95th year, and Mrs. Davis in her slight attack." "Madam," he said, minished during the past three sunday-school collection boxes, per 100, \$2.00. It is noted as a suggestive fact take anything from so charming having been closed for long inter-

The Austin Gazette contains an editorial paragraph, to the effect ening at the prospect. Already, teacher, but never was a lawyer. -Galvestonian.

in favor of this country has doubt-

Brightening Prospects.

Now that the prolonged agony ever seen, and the nation may be

According to Prof. Tice, on the dollars from the New Haven party.

We are already close upon the We are already close upon the great desideratum of commercethe actual resumption of specie When Gibson modeled the payments. Gold has reached a 'Wounded Amazon," he said to a lower point than at any time since from the 5th to the 10th; also at friend of mine who went to his our fractional paper currency was studio to see the statue in the clay, first put on the market. Silver 250 men are working on the Dal-"Yes, that is my Wounded Ama-zon." You have doubtless heard medium for small change, with-Denton and Lewisville. The road Gibson's peculiar, dry, crisp mode out any disturbance to existing of talking imitated, and can imagine how he spoke. "Yes, I call it ites command high premiums and a 'Wounded Amazon;' but that low rates of interest, and at the statue is a proof of how useful it is same time stand firm at home and ner as to be at any time presentable at court, this is thought to be enough for their comfortable support.

In a prominent interior city a professor of physics was giving a professor of physics was giving a dearly learned lecture, on light.

Statute is a proof of now default it is said that a for an artist to keep his eyes open. Now, how do you think I found that pose? I was just going along the street, and I saw a girl catching a flea. Yes I did! she was professor of physics was giving a catching a flea. I stopped and said dearly learned lecture, on light the stand I'm at hole and abroad. Even the counting in of a Republican Presidential candidate has caused no disturbance to stocks, and there has not been the slightest symtom of anything like a financial panic. It is evident the Dallas Commercial, died recently of epilepsy, in Bonham. He was in reduced circumstances, and was buried by his friends.

The Sherman Register publishes a financial panic. It is evident the post of the proof of how default in the counting in of a Republican Presidential candidate has caused no disturbance to stocks, and there has not been the slightest symtom of anything like a financial panic. It is evident the post of the proof of how default in the counting in of a Republican Presidential candidate has caused no disturbance to stocks, and there has not been the slightest symtom of anything like a financial panic. It is evident the post of the proof of the pr deeply learned lecture on light, myself, 'That's a pretty pose—a that the misgivings of business with experiments of a most convery pretty pose, indeed;' and I were possible took it down. So I thought it over, belief that the policy of the new little or no demand for labor, discourse the professor, addressing I set up and worked it out, and Administration will be conserva- business of all kinds is overdone, with a triumphant air his audi-ence, exclaimed: "It seems to me that a demonstration like that is of the girl catching the flea, never-ing specie payments, that the busi-ers of mines and miners are

practicaly unanimous in looking for a general revival of trade. To society for the first time since her have reached this declaration of The hard times superinduced by the panic of 1873 have been prolonged by a general want of faith in the country's powers of recuperation. Men have talked so gloomily to one another, that even the with Hayes, we can't give cur-boldest operators have not had rency to this statement without heart to embark in any new enterprises. It has needed but the good strong words of encouragement that men are now speaking to one another in order to change the dull outlook and set the wheels of activity again in motion.

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of money recently, but it has been of her last cent.

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The decline of imports and the increase of exports continue, and the balance of trade in favor of this country is daily growing larger. Concerning the excess of exports, the New York Times says:

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> The Headlight says a money Round Rock.

its trade can command.

The Herald and Planter in summing up the working of the local option law in Lavaca county says it has so far worked well.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.—We call the attention of the members of the Galveston District Conference to the an nouncement made in another column by the presiding elder. A full attendance is desired.

A NOTE from Rev. M. H. Neely confirms the intelligence of the death of Rev. W. H. Scales, President of Dallas Female College. He died the night of the 10th of heart disease, having retired in his usual health. His death is a loss to the church and the cause of education in Texas.

WE learn that the vacancy occasioned by the death of Rev. W. H. Scales in the Presidency of Dallas Female College has been filled by the election of Rev. M. H. Neely for the unexpired term. He has our sympathy in this addition to the weighty responsibilities of his important pastorate.

Brazos Presbytery—This body closed its meeting in our city this week, Rev. Mr. Burr, of the Seaman's Work, moderator. The reports from the different charges were incouraging. On the Sabbath the pulpits of the Baptist and Methodist charges were occupied by ministers supplied by the Presbytery, who preached with great acceptability. We are glad to report prosperity in our sister church.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH,-The modern history of the Roman Bishop Timon, of Missouri, in 1840. He landed at Linnville on the 12th of June, and immediately commenced a visitation of the churches in the west. On the 6th of March, 1842, he was consecrated Bishop of Claudeopolis, and Vicar-Apostolic of Texas. In 1847 he was consecrated Bishop of the See of Galveston, and the Cathedral church was erected in that city. He was transferred to the Arch-Episcopal See of New Orleans, in 1861, and died in his native village in France in 1870. Bishop Dubois succeeded Bishop Odin in the See of Galveston. In 1874 two new dioceses were founded: that of San Antonio, under Bishop Pellicer, and Brownsville, under Bishop Mauncy. The new bishops were consecrated December 8, 1874 (feast of the Immaculate Conception).

on the new dress of the Advocate, butcher is prohibited under se- body, disorder the stomach, wreck adds: "I see the good the ADVO- vere penalties from offering its the nerves, burn out the brain and CATE is doing in the country. meat for sale. Common sense ap- bring on trembling madness and City and town pastors and people cannot see the paper in its true very often interferes with the often an offense to decency, renvalue." In the city and town pounds, unless the purchaser ap- rage the natural rights of others and the religious press. Concerts, says the druggist shall not aid saloons of all grades unfit places lectures, the opera and the secu- people to secure laudanum and for the presence of women or chil- doctor for its divinity. The first Webberville, the doctor, sometime lar press often elbow both the like mixtures as they please, and dren on account of the foul lan- Wesleyan preacher in England to in Jan., 1838, held a second quarpreacher and editor out of the commit slow suicide. If a mem- guage or scenes which they might bear the title was James Townley, terly meeting, this time at the resihear the preacher and appreciate sented in this plea against "local a drunken man, or the gathering After Ruter, we had in America, ing Dr. A. P. Manley and D. N. V. the paper. They meet less of the option " were to form the habit of of a drunken crowd put the police Fisk, Bangs, Olin, etc., until now, Sullivan presented their papers, trashy and sensational, and are using opium, and was destroying on the alert, lest the decencies and at our general conferences, docprepared to hear and read all dis- health and life, and rendering a proprieties of life may be out- tors are marshalled in uncounted Methodist preachers. the church. With many in the gist in the face of the remon- invade the privacies and sanctities before us, besides its leading self thoroughly acquainted with do. Yours fraternally.—II. v. country the Advocate supplies strances of the family should per- of domestic life, often sending a editor, who is a D. D., has, as the work in the west; and after both religious and secular news. sist in selling the fatal drug to the brute in the person of an intoxi- special contributors, in conspicu- a similar exploration of East This fact decides us in yielding infatuated victim, they would re- cated husband or father into a ous capitals, in double-leaded Texas, he proposed attending the so large an amount of space to alize that there are other rights home otherwise peaceful and hap- lines, the names of seven doctors meeting of the Mission Board The size of the fourteen ears and the news department. The Chris- as sacred as those of the individ- py, and rendering them only less and two candidates for the doctor- in New York, where he hoped to seven noses of the Cabinet is tian should be in intelligent sympathy with all the movements of

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laborers. He had crossed the with his body, are immense.—Inhis age.

"LOCAL OPTION."

'An address to the voters of Cherokee county and a plea for liberty, justice and equality toward all classes of men."-By John B.

We have received a copy of this document and have read it carefully. Its plea is by no means satisfactory. We give a specimen of its logic:

OBJECTION TO LOCAL OPTION. In the first place, we object to because it is sumptuary in its character and is an attempt to where and when we please is the which we owe to ourselves and our posterity, to let no power or to wrest them from tyrants and to transmit them to us, and we nor throw them away at the bidding of unthinking men. A government that undertakes to regulate such matters would be an insupportable tyranny, odious to all free men and patriots.

OUR COMMENTS.

cal operation does limit to some ters when forbidden to do so in-clearly reveal the antagonism sion. His colleagues were Littledegree the expenses of those who curs the risk of being hurt. The which exists between true religion ton Fowler and Robert Alexanto cherish and protect. Ad cap- please." tandum appeals against purely J. M. Odin, who was sent here by rights, even in matters relating to ual rights. Men have the right Conference. Three years later

> the law seeks to abate. In many pense. cities the custodians of the public

money at such terrible cost to make quiet citizens madmen, emtate the cut or quality of dress fatal affrays, reduce men of wealth men, and is fully guaranteed to of epidemics the law often so far of society. us in the Federal and State Con- interferes respecting the question stitutions, and it is our duty, of dress, that it requires the destruction of all clothing worn by argument, however specious, com- the patient during his sickness. enthusiasts who are always trying sive, and for a history too brief. pel or induce us to surrender He may not wear it again, and its to thrust their doctrines down un- And then the arrangement is the them. It cost our ancestors oceans sale to another would bring pun-willing throats," and to "hell-fire-most unphilosophical imaginable. of blood and millions of treasure ishment. Common sense justifies and-brimstone preachers whose Each century is considered as a such ordinances and the penalties sermons smell more of the fumes separate era, and then mechanshould never cease to prize them, by which they are enforced. No of hell than they do of the peace- ically divided into so many chapman has the right to spread a loving gospel of Christ," we have ters. A new book has recently

Although laws which limit or stopped by a notice on a gate, not all the saloons in the land, and we prohibit the sale of intoxicating to intrude; while the door of each shall not stop just now to contro- Mission Board, in New York, in liquors may be considered sump- residence is so guarded by law vert their opinions. We suggest, 1837, Martin Ruter was appointed tuary in one sense, as their practi- and right that the man who en- however, that such flings very Superintendent of the Texas Misindulge in their use, yet this is law puts a vessel sailing through and morality and that business der. Mr. Alexander was the first are designed to arrest an evil tine, or it plants a yellow flag at by debauching the morals of all ruinous to the health, the wealth, the margin of infected districts; who come under its influence. the morals and lives of a large and loudly as the author of this portion of the community; an 'plea' might bewail such restricevil which disturbs the peace and tions of individual freedom as an good order of society, and leads "insupportable tyranny, odious to men to waste the fortunes and all free men," he finds that there Methodists of Texas. When the wreck the happiness of families, are cases where he and others whom they are solemnly pledged can not "go when and where they college, he resigned a position so ed the river to Marietta in a skiff.

sumptuary laws which obtrude in every relation of life are thus fied, to become a missionary in the attending the Indiana Conference. offensively into private affairs required to respect the "natural young republic. fare," if he is able to pay for it: business taints the atmosphere trict.

others. A law which would dic- broil friends in foolish and often paper as for a university. would be a bald absurdity; but to poverty, wreck happy homes, Concern brought out Ruter's tinued to decline, and died May the law does interfere in this pri- make children worse than beggars, abridgment of Gregory's Church vate affair so far as to compel turn quiet towns into temporary History, and in 1836 it was placed every one to appear in public pandemoniums, crowd our court- in the course of study. The book Dr. Winans, was placed over his clad in a decent covering. Were houses with offenders, our jails met a felt want at the time of its the author of this "plea for liber- with criminals? If any one of appearance, and is still regarded ty" to dispense during the hot these points must be answered in as a standard work. It was the weather with his pantaloons or the affirmative, then "local op- misfortune of the writer to hear other unmentionables, because tion" is not purely sumptuary in from one in whose judgment he semi-nudity is more comfortable its character, and is not an un-had great confidence, a severe abridge the dearest and most es- than the clothing which custom warrantable infringement of the criticism upon the book just after sential rights of freemen. The prescribes, he would soon learn rights of the individual, but a it appeared. This critic expressed right of eating and drinking and that there are other rights beyond wise provision in the interest of a strong dislike to "abridg- ing to Texas. He was prepared dressing as we please and going his own preference as to questions the health, the safety of individ-ments" in general, and to this natural and inherent right of all of dress. During the prevalence uals, and the peace and good order in particular as "an abridgment

author of this plea to the friends Mosheim's larger work. The truth of "local option" as "religious is, for a synopsis, it is too extenfatal disease in the community. no comment to make; we pre- appeared, which will probably Nor can men go where they sume such is the estimate in supercede Ruter's as a text book: please. Their "natural and in- which Christian ministers and "Outline of Church History," by herent rights" are restricted by other advocates of peace and good John F. Hurst-Nelson & Philthe rights of others. They can be order are held by the owners of lips, publishers.

### MARTIN RUTER, D. D.

grateful remembrance by the popular president of a prosperous Dr. Ruter and his family descendcongenial to his taste, and one for At New Albany he met both "Natural and inherent rights" which he was so eminently quali- Bishops Roberts and Soule, then

the flesh of beeves which died of promptly abates the nuisance. Western Book Concern, com- where the doctor preached. The murrain, or sheep which died of rot, Gunpowder, nitro-glycerine, dyna- menced at Cincinnati in 1820, and first Sunday in Texas was spent or offers to sell meat in a partially mite and explosive oils are legiti- was re-elected in 1824; but before at Nacogdoches, the doctor preachputrid condition, the law, from mate objects of manufacture and his second term expired he ac- ing in the court-house. The Saturconsiderations of public health, sale, but when men make, handle, cepted the presidency of Augusta day night following he preached prohibits the sale and punishes store or transport them the law College, Kentucky. Re-entering in Washington, and again on Sunthe offender. Decayed fruit, very properly interferes in behalf the regular pastoral work, he was day night Rev. Z. N. Morrill of highly watered milk and other of the public safety to such an ex- stationed at Pittsburgh in 1832 the Baptist Church, preaching in commodities come under severe tent that the parties dealing in and 1833. In 1834, he became the morning. During the next penalties, and the public find no such commodities are often put to president of Alleghany College, week he visited San Felipe, and difficulty in appreciating the evil no little inconvenience and ex- Pennsylvania, a position he re- in company with Rev. John W. The question as to the prohibi- the superintendent of the new Egypt, on the Colorado, where he health so far restrict the "natural tion of the sale of liquor then re- mission to Texas. He was a preached and organized a class. and inherent rights" of the peo- solves itself into the simple issue: member of the first delegated We next find him at Houston ple that an officer is appointed Does it interfere with the health general conference in 1808, and preaching before the dignitaries of Suggestive.- A correspondent who examines every beef before the safety, the lives of individuals, ef several subsequent conferences. the government, and laying plans for whose judgment we have great it enters the slaughter-pen, and if and the peace and good order of In 1818, the College of Baltimore for a literary institution. respect, after congratulating us he pronounces it unhealthy, the communities? Does it bloat the gave him the honorary degree of Master of Arts; and four years later, unsolicited upon his part, of Mrs. Jackson, near where the Transylvania University conferred village of Sempronius now stands. proves such regulations. The law death? Does it make its victim on him the degree of Doctor of Mr. Alexander had returned Divinity. If we are not mistaken, and was at this meeting. Dr. Wm. sphere until they hear a country business of the druggist, and prodering him liable by indecent exsubscriber give his estimate of its hibits the sale of many composure and foul language to out- er who received that title. Adam from the Protestant to the Meth-Clarke and Thomas Coke had odist Episcopal Church. sensational literature comes in pear armed with a prescription in this respect to such an extent been made Doctors of Civil Laws, competition with both the pulpit signed by a physician. The law that society pronounces drinking but up to 1822, in the wide, wide in one of which he ascended the world Methodism could boast no Colorado as far as Bastrop and way. In the country the people ber of any of the families repre- encounter; while the presence of author of Biblical Literature. dence of Bro. Ayres. At this meetcussions on the vital interests of family miserable, and the drug- raged? Do the evils of this traffic numbers. One Methodist paper

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of an abridgment," Gregory him-As to the allusions made by the self having merely abridged

At the spring meeting of the only an incidental result. They an open channel under quaran- that wars against the public good to reach the Republic, crossing the country from Natchez to the ing through the grades of an itin-Sabine. A few weeks later Mr. Fowler entered Texas via Red River, having for his traveling The name of Ruter is held in companion Rev. John B. Denton. After attending the Pittsburgh

Conference, at Steubenville, Ohio,

Leaving his family with his relawill always carry weight with the and inherent rights" of others, He was born in Massachusetts tions at New Albany, the doctor people, yet thinking men will re- and that government is the wisest in 1785; converted in his four- took a steamboat for Rodney, and of November 21st, he met Mr. "eating and drinking and dressing to slaughter beeves and pigs and he was stationed in Montreal, Alexander on his way to the Misand going when and where we offer the meat for sale; to manu- Canada, and subsequently at sissippi Conference at Grenada. please." We will give a few facture soap and sell it; but when Portsmouth, Portland, Boston and Most of the night was spent in they build their slaughter pens Philadelphia. When but twenty- conversation and in forming plans Each man certainly has the and soap factories in the midst of three years old, he was presiding for prosecuting the work in Texas. right to choose his own "bill of a crowded population, and their elder of the New Hampshire Dis- The next night Dr. Ruter, and his companion, the venerable David but if the butcher offers for sale with foul fumes, the law very He was the first agent of the Ayres, reached San Augustine, signed three years later to become Kinney crossed the country to

Returning to the Brazos he held a quarterly meeting at the house

After several preaching tours, and were recognized as regular

Dr. Ruter had now made himformed, or of the seller to make men, turn gentlemen into beasts, sonal journalism. "Non ques sed Brazos and started east, when dependent,

feeling unwell! he returned to Washington, for medical treat-In 1834 the New York Book ment. This he received, but con-16, 1838. A suitable marble slab, with an inscription prepared by grave in the town of Washington.

In five months he had performed an immense amount of hard traveling and faithful preaching. He had taken upon his memorandum book the names of some three hundred persons who had been church members before comto prosecute his work with renewed energy and with every prospect of enlarged success. That such a man should at such a time be removed from such a work, is one of those mysterious providences which furnishes a problem insoluble to us short-sighted mortals.

The letters written by Dr. Ruter while in Texas, and published in the New York Advocate and Journal, determined this present writer to make Texas the field of his ministerial labors; but before the writer reached the Republic, Dr. Ruter was dead. We close this meager sketch with the closing paragraph of the obituary in the

Minutes for 1838: "Dr. Ruter was no ordinary man. Naturally he was, perhaps, little more than many others. His early advantages were no more than a common school education, and the period that young men generally take their college degrees, he spent in passerant minister. Yet in the itinerant field he became a literary man, well versed in languages, science and history, and discharged the duties of college president with great dignity. He was an affectionate husband and parent, 'ruling his own house well'; panion. He was more: divine

an affable and courteous gentleman, and an interesting comgrace had deeply imbued his heart, and drawn upon it in strong lines the moral image of God; and his early devotion to his Divine Maker was maintained with uniformity through life. In The modern history of the Roman Catholic church in Texas commences with the arrival of Rev.

J. M. Odin, who was sent here by Indian Catholic church in Texas commenced the partial surrender of individual the smallest surrender of individual to with pleasure—always with the smallest surrender of individual to with pleasure—always with the smallest surrender of individual to with pleasure—always with profit. But these excellencies are commenced to which secures the best adjustment to the pulpit he was solid, grave, dignified, and generally listened to with pleasure—always with the smallest surrender of individual to with pleasure—always with profit. But these excellencies are commenced to which secures the best adjustment to which secures the best adjustment to member that the peace and safety of these conflicting claims with the smallest surrender of individual to with pleasure—always with profit. But these excellencies are commenced to which secures the best adjustment to member that the peace and safety of these conflicting claims with the smallest surrender of individual to with pleasure—always with profit. But these excellencies are commenced to which secures the best adjustment to which secures the best adjustment to member that the peace and safety of these conflicting claims with the smallest surrender of individual to with pleasure—always with profit. But these excellencies are commenced to which secures the best adjustment ere still excelled b his God and his fellow-men, impelling him in his fifty-third year

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Austin, April 17, 1877-To the Brethren of the Texas Conference: Messrs, Shaw & Blaylock having exonerated me from all blame about the delay in the publication of the minutes of our late session, it is needless for me to say anything on that subject. There are a few inaccuracies which I have noted, but none that are of sufficient gravity to justify complaint have been observed by me. The brethren with keener eyes and having more accurate knowledge of those particular things which engaged their special attention may discover some such fault as they may regard as inexcusable, but I trust they will not. I requested the publishers to send the minutes to the preachers from the office below, because I do not know the postoffice address of all, and sume they have complied with said request. If, however, any have not received a copy, or if having received some, they would like to have more, let them signify their wish to me by card, giving their postoffice, and stating whether they will have them sent by mail or by express, and how many. They will cost nothing but the postage or the express charges, and this they will be called on to settle when they receive the pamphlets from the office. I have a large number on hand, and desire to desseminate them over the country. If any brother should perceive that something is left out which should have gone into the minutes, or that something has been cut down, he will see that, with all we could do in these regards, the publishers have printed several more pages than their contract called for, and that they have not covered the pamphlet with advertisements as they PHILPOTT, secretary.

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(Communicated.) Methodism-Past and Present.

No. 2.

cle was intended to prove that Sherman in May. It is very immere lack of conformity to estab- portant that we get our laymen lished church customs, however aroused and enlisted in our deexpedient and valuable in themselves, should not of necessity be If it be true that the Sundaying letter will explain itself. Please taken as the unmistakable signs school is the nursery of the publish and oblige, truly, of apostacy. Still the force of church, then, as Methodists, we habit is very great, and it must be ought to give more attention to admitted that where men have our own nursery. Many of our been accustomed to expect benefits to flow to them through cerchildren nursed and trained in harmonic fits to flow to them through cerchildren nursed and trained in harmonic fits to flow to them through cerchildren nursed and trained in harmonic flow. MARSHALL, TEXAS, April 19, 1877. tain channels, that any obstruc- the " nion " nursery, where they tion of such channels, or separa- are fed upon Calvinistic food, tion from them, has the effect- rather than have them trained at not of necessity it may be, but in home. It is a lamentable fact that fact, to shut off the benefits con- we have more Methodist teachers ferred by them. Hence the abandonment of the home altar means the giving up of day and Methodist children in the "Union" Sunday-schools, within the giving up of domestic piety; our bounds, than we have in our own. I can very easily see how be promoted in no other way, but many of our neighbors can conbecause such an omission argues a sistently encourage and patronize moral imbecility wholly incapable of adopting or operating new systems, however worthy, to take the place of the old. At all events, it is perfectly certain—having been illustrated by a thousand trines held by some of our sister quarterly - meetings; had some in accord with the doctory of the control of the con sad examples—that the desertion denominations. Then, again, some of the family altaristhe harbinger of these Calvinistic churches have are depredating considerably. Had of general unfaithfulness—the fa- but few organizations outside the quite a storm and heavy rain last of general unfaithfulness—the fatal signal of almost universal religious neglect. These thoughts apply to Methodist economy in general. Think of all her helps to devotion, of all her purity, together with the prescribed modes of attaining it. Think not only of these facts, but of still one more: the fact that all our records from the first have all our records from the first have all our records from the first have a strong and teachings outside the towns and cities, hence the best medium through which they can spread their Calvinistic doctrines and teachings is the "Union" Sunday-school. But I cannot conceive how a Methodist can be consistent and patronize a Sunday-school whose literature is preside. The District Sunday-school Convention will meet Fright.—A. A. KILLOUGH.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT CONFERNMENT CONFERNMENT Converse at Waxahacthie at 9 o'clock Thursday, June 21st. Bishop Doggett promises to preside. The District Sunday-school Convention will meet Fright.—A. A. KILLOUGH.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT CONFERNMENT but of stillone more: the fact that all our people, from the first, have been taught to look upon these methods as eminently scriptural, and as, therefore, God-appointed—that contact with them as so many divine rules of holy living, means the enjoyment of the "full-ness of the blessings of the gospel of peace," and then say if they can go out from them, or live in their presence in utter disregard of their sanctions and require-of their sanctions and require-of their sanctions and require-of the sale of the sale of the sale of the still of the school Convention will meet Friday at 2 o'clock. All Sunday-school are expected to send at least two delegates.—w. G. VEAL, P. E.

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2. Though confessed to be of at present. 2. Though confessed to be of great value, and not without warrant of the holy scriptures, they are not among us now, except as to formula, what they were in the past. The rules respecting these institutions are neither rigidly nor universally observed. Nay, without reference to rules contemplating the church is come benefit to the church in this contemplating the church is at present.

Again, many of our children who make faithful pupils in the school while growing up, quit the school as soon as they are grown and seem to think that they have done their whole duty as church members. Just so soon as they arrive at the age to be of use and to rules contemplating the church in this some benefit to the church in this observed. Nay, without reference to rules, contemplating the church as a whole, have not these meetings passed into desuetude? Who holds them regularly with the consent and co-operation of all his flock? Again, who among us all regularly observes a weekly fast? Nay, where is the church that with "conscience towards God," faithfully observes even the quarterly fasts. Alas! little is said in these days of these things which so nearly concern our peace. Omisso nearly concern our peace. Omissions here—whatever might have happened, abstractly considered—result in formality, formality in worldliness in death. As the spirit loses power, the flesh asserts itself; and so it happens the flesh dominates the soul and crushes out the light and life of grace. Hence the defection and consequent excesses of which Dr. Pierce so sadly complains—grave charges which are not wholly groundless it must be confessed—and which, unless a rem-fessed—and which, unless a rem-fessed of the constant of th so nearly concern our peace. Omis-

old land-marks can no longer be a question. But that such a divergence should have resulted in said list is not full I subjoin a language down price and publishing an inferior ensued. Had we gone from strong entirely correct. quired in the days of the past been taken advantage of in vaulting to Titus, Hill, Karnes, Gonzales, Burhigher planes of usefulness and net, San Saba, Cass, Lavaca, Wil-To find price of an advertisement for a given time over three months, multiply the price of an advertisement for one month by the number of months; then deduct,

joy—then the thing which now liamson, Johnson, Goliad, Hunt, Hill; have balanced your account...B F Jackson, Rockwall, Clay, Morris, Scogin, send us a corrected copy of obituary and will republish and forward extra copies; wrong. It is only when we step down that activity is censurable. Watagorda, Wharton, Houston, Uvalde, Atascosa, Polk, Madison, money was for repeated by the Brooke at the In our upward movements there San Augustine-35. is boundless liberty. Alas! that we should have gone down in the scale of moral power! Why has it been? We shall see.

ty; three in Dallas county; one in Leon county; we in Red River county.

J C Terrell, paper goes to Mrs J C T regularly, Fort Worth.....M G Noble, \$2 50.....W S Pickett, \$2 50.....W S

JOHN S. GILLETT. SAN MARCOS, April 12, 1877.

(Communicated.) The North Texas Annual Conference Sunday-school Conven-

Texas is beyond computation. There are a number of considerations that should influence us to use our utmost endeavors to have and only five votes against prohibievery pastoral charge represented tion. Well done Wharton! The argument in a former arti- in the convention to be held in

of their sanctions and requirements without loss, not to say death, to the religious life. Now, if they could be brought to understand that the Sunday-school is perfectly obvious to all.

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M. C. BLACKBURN.

WAVERLY, WALKER Co., April That we have diverged from the 18, 1877.—I see a list in the ADdisaster and defeat, need not have more complete list; it may not be paper, we will keep up the price and

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Wharton county said to have 900 colored voters and 150 whites,

JAMES YOUNG.

(Communicated.)

EXCURSION RATES TO THE SUN-DAY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO BE

M. C. BLACKBURN. OFFICE TEXAS AND PACIFIC R. R. Co., MARSHALL, TEXAS, April 19, 1877.

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Sishop Manucy, of Brownsville, has cert for any fine to any f

but must delay it some time; have now on hand several columns of death notices....D C Miller, M D, \$2 50.... D F Fuller, will mark Daingerfield via Jefferson....J J Davis (Mt. add improvements as fast as possible .... A A Kilpatrick, refer to ADVOCATE of last positions to others more com-manding—had the impetus ac-ties of Live Oak, Sommerville, the fanatic were not endorsed....Ds Chandler, \$5....J B Hall, \$16 25, credited as follows: A M Box, \$2 50; D Morse, \$5; yourself, \$8 25; will see about the suffix "Jr"....J W Ledbet ter, the 3 subs are 1875 account from Liberty

> would prefer real name appended to correspondence....Samuel Morris....J K Lane... B Harris, we do not credit subscribers, but

> > To Preachers.

Again we ask for addresses of preachers. Very many imagine they were purposely cut off last November as dead-heads. Without writing to ascertain the cause, they act as though thinking, "Well, if the ADVOCATE can do without me, I can do without the ADVOCATE." We have repeatedly explained that the indiscriminate cutting off of agents was the mistake of a careless clerk, and was discovered too late to remedy the evil. He had instructions to retire old agents' list as, at the end of the conference year, we expected to have a new one complete. Our list contained errors which were the accumulation of several years. We desired, as the only feasible plan, to correct it conference by conference. The clerk made a mistake by cutting off every agent-good, bad and indifferent-when the West Texas Conference assembled. The secretaries of several of the conferences falled to send us the postoffices of their members. Hence, we have had to depend upon our own resources to obtain them. Our list is not yet complete. Will not every preacher interest himself to send us the addresses of all who are not receiving the ADVOCATE?

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The Corpus Christi District Conference will convene at Escondido Church, la Karnes county, on Thursday, July 19, at 9 o'clock a. M. It is contemplated to be a self-sustaining camp-meeling. Preachers and people invited to attend. Let the preachers of the district come up in the fuliness of the Gospel of Chris A. F. Cox. P. E.

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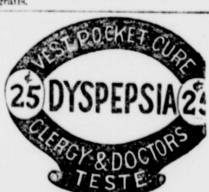
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# THE AMEN OF THE STONES.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN, BY J. A. G. RABE

Though blind with age, the venerable Bede Continued still to preach the glad, new tidings, Led by his trusty guide, the good old man Wandered from place to place throughout the Preaching the word as with the fire of youth.

The boy once led him to a silent vale,
O'erstrewn with rocks of monstrous size
and shape,
More wantonly than wicked then he spoke:
O, venerable father, at this place
Have many persons met to hear thee
preach."

Immediately the blind old man arose, His text selected, then explained, applied: Exhorted, warned, and sweetly comforted, Sofeelingly, that o'er his sliver beard Trickled the falling sympathetic tear.

prayed,
And, ending, said: "Thine is the kingdom,
Lord,
Thine is the power, and the glory thine
Throughout eternity." Behold! the vale
Rang with a thousand voices, loud and clear.
"Amen, most reverend father, amen, amen!"

The boy stood, terrified, repentant kneel'd, Confessing to the good old man his sin. And Bede replied, "Hast thou not read, my Should men be stient, stones shall loudly

O, nevermore again make mockery." Of things divine, God's holy word is sharp, Like two-edged sword, and cutting to the Though human hearts, resisting, turn to

Yet shall the stones be moved like human (Communicated.)

The Origins of the Races, Red, White and Black, Demoustrated.

CHAPTER IV. Having clearly and fully estab- handsome face." Does not this as much as a straw in the way of tised a buggy for sale and in a lished the origin of the red race, exactly correspond with the ex- any means that are being used in few days had more than a half not by evidence liable to doubt, amples cited? but by incontrovertible facts, we shall now direct our attention to the establishing of that of the white, not by plausible theories nor by philosophical suggestions, but by the reliable voice of inspiration and that of history. Guided by Mosaic instruction, we bring before our vision the tent of Noah—a man who walked "with the Elohim"—a tent in which we behold his wife and three sons. The family record is without a daughter, and without an additional son, dead or alive. How profoundly significant! Shem is red, Japheth white, and Ham black. In Shem, we perceive the continuance of the red race; in the continuance of the red race; in the supersulation to definition of the stream that is to wash away the moral and interest and minds of those in our land. But, sir, the hour is upon us when we should double our diligence and exert our zeal in building up in every hamlet and village of the redirect and minds of those in our land. But, sir, the hour is upon us when we should double our diligence and exert our ze but by incontrovertible facts, we How absurd the definition of edge. Nay, verily, we are work- was not so much surprised at this black. In Shem, we perceive the continuance of the red race; in Japheth, the origin of the white race; and in Ham, the origin of the black race. Their father and mother being of the red type, as mother being of the red type. mother being of the red type, as we have demonstrated, miracles arrest our attention, and demand unhesitating belief. The whole problem is thus fully solved in a few words by the apostle of high attainments, St. Paul: "God made of one blood all nations of made of one blood all nations of made of one blood all nations of mother takers. The single preachers, we cannot afford to take much stock in union Sunday-school union. We should rally our forces, organize county, district and confersion whose name is Japheth; that is, in the publications of the American Sunday-School Union. We should rally our forces, organize county, district and confersion whose name is Japheth; that is, in the publications of the American Sunday-School Union. We should rally our forces, organize county, district and confersion whose name is Japheth; that is, in the publications of the American Sunday-School Union. We should rally our forces, organize county, district and confersion whose name is Japheth; that is, in the publications of the day six six-mule teams, loaded to the guards, came in from Camp Hawes, one hundred and seventy-five miles west of the American Sunday-School Union. We should rally our forces, organize county, district and confersion whose name is Japheth; that is, in the publications of the day six six-mule teams, loaded to the guards, came in from Camp Hawes, one hundred and seventy-five miles west of the American Sunday-School Union. We should rally our forces, organize county, district and confersion whose name is Japheth; that is, in the publications of the American Sunday-School Union. We should rally our forces, organize county, district and confersion whose name is Japheth; that is, in the publications of the American Sunday-School Union. We should rally our forces, organize county district and confersion whose name is Japheth; that is, in the publication of the American Sunday-School Union. We should rally our forces, organize county district and confersion whose name is Japheth; that is, in the publication of t made of one blood all nations of men;" that is, made of the blood of the red race in Noah and his wife: Japheth white, Ham black, and through Shem continued the covery, and in physical triumphs.

Whose name is Japheth; that is, in there will be no need of sending there will be no need of sending to St. Louis, Chicago or Boston for new lights to stimulate us and instruct us how to teach the chillinstruct us how to teach the chilling the content of the chilling that is a prelimination of the content of the chilling that is a prelimination of the content of the chilling that is a prelimination of the content of the chilling that is a prelimination of the content of the chilling that is a prelimination of the content of the content of the chilling that is a prelimination of the content of the chilling that is a prelimination of the content of the chilling that is a prelimination of the content of the chilling that is a prelimination of the chil and through Shem continued the blessed at the outset with seven dren committed to our care, and be started ..... The coal company Adamic type. In this sense, sons, while Shem was favored with we will stop the cry of "ax grindare going to make their work pay. and this alone, he must, the reconly five, and Ham with only ers" that in these days so free The Jefferson Jimp. learns that ords of ages respected, be understood. How preposterous to think "that he directly refers to the first couple!" Neither of them was made of blood. The man when he thus wrote of its father: "God will yapht (enlarge) le-yephwas made of adamah-red ground eth!" -and the woman was made of a part of his body. We speak advisedly in saying that there is no a branch of the white race. Javan foundation in the Holy Scriptures is the name used in the Old Tesfor the statement of St. Paul, as tament to designate the Greeks.

sons of Noah. Here, as if moved by the behest of Biblical interest, we shall fur-nish the reader with a plain illustration of what precedes on his unique household. We see a tree having three branches, each bearing distinct fruit—pears, apples and red haws. Art and design and red haws. Art and design are the control of are self-obvious. On examination, the State of Texas during the we discover that the stem is haw-thorn, showing a native branch, with one from a pear graft, and Waco, Brenham, San Antonio and Brent is being made to or-ganize a Young Ladies' Christian Association in Dallas. the other from an apple graft. Houston. The convention for And so as to the household Marshall convened at the ap-

purpose and action. Have we not an example of a of the American Sunday-social ishing in numbers. They are to similar character in the family of Union to canvas during the spring be found mostly in low, shaded

Texas Christian Advocate the Lord said unto her, (his wile,) two nations are in thy womb, JOINTBOARD OF PUBLICATION two manner of people shall The ADVOCATE having been returned to separated from thy bowels." Louis, who is agent for the publi-the direct control of the Five Annual Confer- Verse 24: "And when her days cations of the above publishing of \$17 38. nces, is now published under the direction to be delivered were fulfilled, be- house. With these are Mr. Mc-EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE .- R. S. Finley, D.

origin of the white race. Of this structive, and the singing of Prof. we assure the reader that we are strong in evidence indisputable. We commence with the import of the white race. Of this structive, and the singing of Prof. Williams and wife was charming and child; four generations under one roof, and all in health. The great grandmother is about the term Japheth: It means, ishing of trumpets and spreading eighty-five years old. white and beautiful. Solomon's of the paraphernalia of the Ameri-When, in conclusion, as 'twas meet, he

and beautiful in countenance. It is as certain that Japheth signifies white and beautiful, as that beth denotes house; and el, God; bethel, house of God. The term is represented by fair in the English language, which Webster properly fixed. guage, which Webster properly fixed. defines: "White, as a fair skin." Nov Secondly: "Beautiful, having a this would be the last man to cast The Brenham Banner adver-

cited, apart from the family of They believed, correctly believed, Noah. Thus reviewed, we have "that Japheth was the first of in it the pleasing "doctrine of diversity in unity, and unity in diversity;" because "all nations of men" absolutely comprise the races, red, white and black, with their varieties and intermediate of their type." The Ionians, as stated, were from Javan, who was a son of Japheth, (white, when born, by a miraculous act), who was a son of Noah, who was a son of I ameet, when the intervent in the i their varieties and intermediate varieties, and also those of mixed thusala, who was a son of Enoch, blood. So the text plainly affirms, who was a son of Jared, who was and so we firmly believe and boldly teach. There is not a solitary opposing fact in the authentic history of mankind. Its disclossions of Adam, who was a son of Seth, who was a son of Adam, who was the first of the red ures are as those of inspiration re- mankind, and the first of the red by lightning last week. specting the descendants of the race. In this we have orthodox ethnology. JAMES J., CHAPMAN.

#### (Communicated.) The American Sunday-school

Union Conventions. In the ADVOCATE of last week public schools. specified: Shem was by natural pointed time. The superintendent of these conventions is the Rev. the hoppers in Cooke corrected in the red steep by divise of these conventions is the Rev. grafted in the red stem by divine W. P. Paxson, of St. Louis, Mr. are drifting northward. Though He is employed by the managers increasing in size they are dimin-Isaac? Genesis, xxv, 23: "And and summer the States of Mis- places.

Texas. In company with him is full operation.
Mr. Stephen Paxson, of St. The treasure hold, there were twins in her womb." One of them, when born, was "red all over like an hairy McEwen is employed by the womb." Austin are very accommodating; they have selected by the cents a dozen. garment." Red is a translation American Sunday-school Union of a formative of Adam, and the word is used to designate the hair or down with which the body was covered; not the color of the skin, viting field presents itself. These which was as the skin of the other child, which was as that of the filling their appointments in first couple, red. The miracle exclusively portains to the bair or the skin of the other gentlemen are now on their tour, filling their appointments in from a party just returned from clusively portains to the bair or the skin of the other series of Marshall, and the skin of the city. Sunday-schools were discussed, altitude of over one foot. In the origin of Japheth, which The Bible readings and lectures There is a family in Austin, was by a miracle, we have the of Rev. Francis Grant were in- which consists of a great-grandthe term Japheth: It means, white and beautiful. Solomon's Song, vi, 10: "Who is she that looketh forth as the morning, fair (japheth) as the moon?" Is not the moon white and beautiful? To be as japhethic as the moon is to be like her as described. Can this be disputed? Not reasonably.

We shall now give an example in which the term is necessarily restricted in consequence of the involvement of a woman of the red type. Genesis xxix, 17: "Rachel was yephath was beautiful and well favored." Hebrew text: "Rachel was yephath march;" that is, beautiful in shape, and beautiful in countenance. It is as certain that Lapheth signifies.

quently fall upon our ears.

MARSHALL, April 13, 1877.

# Texas Items.

Mr. R. R. Crozier, a well know printer of Brenham, is dead. The Lavaca Greys celebrated San Jacinto day by a parade.

Crops in Lavaca county are at the time. looking well but are a little late.

A number of gypsies are camped in the vicinity of Denison. Sherman has shipped 35,000 it is the frequent change of text bales of "the staple" this season.

Crops in Marion county are in boards of trustees. The books

menced.

Mr. John Faulkner, residing near Paris, had four horses killed

The question of tax for the support of the free schools of Waco will be voted on in a few days.

There are now over 300 pupils in attendance at the Marshall

A centipede nine inches long was caught in the land office at An effort is being made to or-

Bren! am pays her mayor \$50 per month, marshal \$50, police-

the hoppers in Cooke county

souri, Arkansas, Louisiana and The Belton ice factory is now in

The treasurer of the city of Cor-

The hens in the vicinity of Aus-

The total expenditures of the

clusively pertains to the hair or who were in attendance at the Fort Bend county, that the condown. Let this suffice, as an ad- convention, were entertained as dition of the crops is fine; cotton ditional remark would be unnect the various topics pertaining to is up and corn has attained an

can afford to spend from 10 to 75 Now, Mr. Editor, the writer of cents a day for whiskey.

the diffusing of religious knowl- dozen applicants. The Banner

the boiler of a steam sawmill at Big Sandy, on the T. & P. R. R., exploded on the 13th inst. It scattered things around generally and promiscuously, so much so that some portions of the machinery will never be found. It rained plank and rubbish for several minutes after the explosion. The mill-hands were all at breakfast

The Huntsville Item complains of what seems to be a growing evil in some parts of the country: fine condition and farmers are are not changed because they are happy.

The construction of the street railway in Waco has been comThis has become such a nuisance in some States that the legislatures have passed stringent laws to prevent it.

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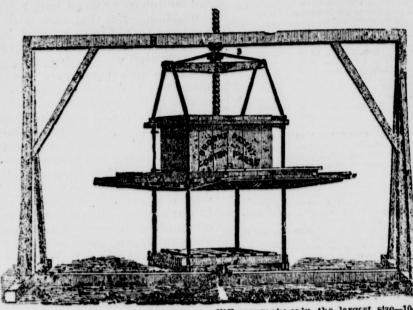
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# TEARS.

BY APHAS

It fell on a bosom so white and fair,
That might with the lily itself compare;
Like the dew-drop, all pure from sky above,
It sprang from the source of untainted love. It was a virgin's tear.

It fell on the cheek of a sleeping child— Its fall was not heeded: so soft, so mild: It was still as the dew—refreshing, unfelt, The flower on which its influence dwelt.

It fell on a dark and gloomy bier, Like the life-drop ebbs from the stricke deer,
And it linger'd awhile on the still cold earth,
As the heart's outpouring to cherished worth. It was a widow's tear.

It fell on a book of holy prayer,
For the widow's soul sought a solace there;
But it left no stain—that tear was gone,
By angel's borne to a Savior's throne.
'Twas resignation's tear.

to divine direction, were symbols presiding over his people in the

Moses, and was common in many other countries, though several centuries after, and even to the present day they display like pictures, especially on their banners. This is common in the most enlightened nations. It seems to have been adopted as a general rule in the divine economy by signs and wonders, to qualify and prepare special servants, prophets and messengers for the particular work to which they were called. While Moses was in the land of While Moses wa work to which they were called. be in every soldier enlisted under influence it exerts over my chil-While Moses was in the land of Midean, in charge of the flocks of Jethro, his father-in-law, God ap-living creatures, as seen in this good seed is being sown and Midean, in charge of the flocks of Jethro, his father-in-law, God appeared to him in a flame of fire in a bush. This symbol was to represent the unhappy condition of the Israelites in their afflictive bondage in Egypt. The sight of this miraculous exhibition, a symbol of the suffering of God's people, Moses' kindred, prepared him to hear God's commands and to obey his voice under the into obey his voice under the instructions given him. But for the symbol of the divine presence, in the pillar of cloud and of fire, and the miraculous supply of food and water in the wilderness, the hearts of the children of Israel would have failed them. But for the descent of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, and the miraculous exhibition of the likeness of cloven tongues of fire, sitting upon each, the apostles and disciples could not have realized the wisdom and power of the Divine Spirit that was sent the whole. "Thy will be done,"

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brass. They each had four faces; God are doubtless here referred the face of a lion, the face of an ox, to. While every hair of the head His last words were: "Precious Jesus." the face of a man, the face of an is numbered, and all things work eagle. There were four wheels that together for good, surely there is

formed a moving chariot, very nothing that escapes notice. high, full of eyes, which moved in 9. There was a flame, like a harmony with the living creatures, as if filled with their spirit.

Above the living creatures there was a canopy or covering. Upon it there was the likeness of the throne. Its voice and follow its lead their living says. We are amazed at how seemingly fruitless an effort it is to endeavor to raise the crushed hopes and bind up the bleeding the departed one; yet we could say to them: "Do not sorrow as those withough say to them: "Do not sorrow as those withough say to them: "Do not sorrow as those withough she cannot come to us, we can go to the departed one its voice and follow its lead their living." there was the likeness of the throne, its voice and follow its lead their her. pathway will be brighter and brighter unto the perfect day.

In my next I will notice the That never felt a storm.

In my next I will notice the Four Beasts" of Revelation.

B. T. KAVANAUGH. HOUSTON, April 18, 1877. (Communicated.)

BEEVILLE, TEXAS, April 7.-I

on which there sat one in the

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dominion and control the whole

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3. The four living creatures are taked and agree to work and are doing us during the past winter, and all have gone to work and are doing us during the past winter, and all have gone to work and are doing well. On the 20th of January last well. On the 20th of January last our county voted on local option and carried it by a majority of 32, and to-day our county school lands were sold at public outcry, on the riving ereatures are to do not and carried it by a majority of 32, and to-day our county school lands were sold at public outcry, on the riving ereatures are well. On the 20th of January last well. On the 20th of January last woll carried it by a majority of 32, and to-day our county school lands were sold at public outcry, on the riving ereatures are to do not count with the following preamble and resolutions were read and approved:

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to obey his voice under the in-structions given him. But for ment in the compound character. Davis died this evening at 3:50

Obituaries.

The church militant is connected with, and, in a great degree, dependent upon earth's material aid to carry on its operations. These wheels, full of eyes, may represent the duties that awaited him in the prophetic office, without an extraordinary display of divine power, manifesting the immediate presence of God and processery to its action and processery actions.

Tribute.

necessary to its action and progression of God, and his purpose to visit and take care of his people, in their forlorn condition while captives in Babylon. The hearts of his fellow captives were sorely depressed. Their harps hung silent upon the willows by the river Chebar, and remorse and rebellion still lingered within them. While thus depressed and overwhelmed with inexpressible grief, bordering on despair, in the fifth year of his captivity, by the river Chebar, the heavens were opened, and he "saw visions of God."

The full description of this vision may be found in the first of the living creatures are in the wheels, and action. The state of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State will ever rise or fall with spiritual soul and life of the State. The State w

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RENFRO—Died on Monday morning, Feb. 19, Georgie Edna Clark, daughter of S. H. and G. A. Renfro, aged nine months and nine days. We are amazed at how seemingly

That never left a storm.

The sunbeam's smiles; zephyr's breath;
All that she knew from birth to death She was so like a form of light that heaven benignly called her hence, ere yet the world could breathe one blight o'er her sweet in nocence; she that brighter home to bless, has passed with all her innocence.

Respectfully and fraternally submitted,
T. V. Adamson,
W. V. Jones,
L. V. Brown LYDIA BROWN, AEMINDA J. HORTON

RUSSELL -- Elizabeth Russell, wife of Joseph

D. J. MARTIN

Church Appointments.

AUSTIN DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Glddings cir, at Barly Chapel, April 28, 29
Caldwell cir, May, 5, 6
Post Oak Grove and Manchester cir, May 12, 13
Birch Creek miss, May 19, 20
Cedar Creek cir, at Lentz Branch, May 26, 27
Live Oak miss, June 9, 10.
Bishop D. S. Doggett is expected to be with us at our District Conference on the 1st, 2d and 3d of June.

J. W. Whipple, P. E.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Columbus district—Second notes.
Oso circuit, at Schulenberg, May 5, 6.
Columbus circuit, at Weimar, May 12, 13,
Alleyton mission, at Eagle Lake, May 19, 20
LaGrange station, May 26, 27.
Matagorda mission, at Trespalacios, June 9
10.
R. W. KENNON, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-20 ROUND. Travis, at Nelsonville, April 28, 29
Washington and Independence, at Gay Hill,
May 12, 13
Brenham station, May 19, 20
Bryan circuit, May 26, 27
Bryan station, June 2, 3

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Buena Vista, at Tennesse, April 14, 15
Carthage sta, at Louts, April 20, 27
Shelby ct, at Asbury church, April 28, 29.
Milam ct, at Sexton, May 5, 6
San Augustine, at Pine Grove, May 12, 13
Carthage ct, at Liberty, May 19, 20
Melrose ct, at Learty, May 19, 20
Melrose ct, at Pearce's chapel, May 26, 27
Douglass miss, at Mt Horeb, June 9, 3
Linn Flat ct, at Greenwood, June 9, 10
Mt Enterprise, at Oakland, June 16, 17
The District Conference will covene a
Linn Flatt, Thursday August 14, at 9 o'cloc
A. M.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Zion at New Hope, April 28, 29
Anderson, at Fairview, May 5, 6
Madisonville, at Eldwood, May 12, 13
Navasota and Milican, at Milican, May 19, 30
Courtney and Plantersville, at Anniversary,
May 26, 97
Dodge mission, at Mount Zion, June 2, 8
S. C. LITTLEBAGE, D. F.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-Second ROUND GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Belton station, 4th Sunday in April
West Falls circuit, 1st Sunday in May
Black Land circuit, 2d Sunday in May
Cameron circuit, 3d Sunday in May
Rockdale circuit, 4th Sunday in May
Sugar Loaf circuit, 1st Sunday in June
Taylor mission, 2d Sunday in June
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Georgetown circuit, 4th Sunday in June
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Woodville, at Woodville, May 5, 6
Moscow, at Drew's Landing, May 12, 13
Hardin and Smithfield mission at Big Thicket,
May 10 May 19, 21

Newton circuit, at Spears' Chapel, May 26, 27

Homer circuit, June 2, 3.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Palestine Station, April 28, 29. Crockett station, May 5, 6. Rusk and Jacksonville, May 12, 13. Cherokee circuit, at Turnpike, May 19, 20. Kickapoo circuit, at Tennessee Colony, May 98 97

Klekapoo circuit, at Fairview, June 2, 3.
26, 27,
Neches circuit, June 9, 10.
Crockett circuit, June 9, 10.
Pennington circuit, June 16, 17.
Athens circuit, at Price's. June 23, 24.
Trinity mission, July 1.
John Adams, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND, Bay mission, at Cedar Bayou, April 22, 29 St. John's Church, at Galveston, May 12, 13 Hockley circuit, at New Hope, May 19, 20 N. A. CRAVENS, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Troup cir, at Asbury Chapel April 28, Harrison cir, at Blocker's Chapel, May 5, 6 Hallville cir, at Union Chapel, May 12,

Tyler cir, at Larissa, May 19, 20 Starrville cir, at Canton, May 26, 27 R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DIST .- SECOND ROUND Hillsboro miss, at Bold Springs, April 28 Hillsboro, at Hillsboro, May 5 Lancaster, at Ferris, May 12

Waxahachie sta, May 19

Acton cir, at George Creek, 4th Sunday WM. C. YOUNG, P. E. GRANBURY DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Iredell cir, at Hazelton, April 28, 29 Meridian cir, May 5, 6 Jonesboro cir, May 12, 13

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The fruit crop in Falls county is very promising.

Crop prospects, not with standing the hoppers, were never better in Fayette county.

in the State.—Colorado Citizen.

Several brick houses are to be built in Mineola.

An effort is being made to establish a charity hospital in Waco.

There are no hoppers in Wood county and crop prospects are

The prospect for a bountiful crop of fruit in Bastrop county was never better.

Navasota polled 278 votes for happy. Mayor at her late municipal election. Robert Smith, Independent, was elected.

The public square, streets, etc., of the town of Tyler have been

On Monday last the tax collector of Smith county turned over attorneys.

which have survived the ravages Etowah and Ocmulgee. of the fly, are now shedding their Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Geor-

Dr. Robinson, of Dresden, informs the Corsicana Observer that He favors the construction of the the grasshoppers have eaten up his corn and nearly destroyed his expresses a hopeful view of the crop of oats and barley.

Cotton and corn are growing beautifully in Colorado county. during the month of March. Although the grasshoppers have destroyed some crops, the general damage by their visitation has been but slight.

The Colorado Citizen says the generally well pleased with the made permanent investments.

enough to build a good bridge.

ty, that corn is knee-high in the tinuous turmoil since the election. the honor and justice of this convicinity of Travis. The farmers vicinity of Travis. The farmers Washington, April 22.— The are busily engaged in chopping latest advices from New Orleans out their cotton.

county the county commission- Branch festooned. ers have issued a proclamation announcing that the law is in full Packard will remain in the State-world: force and effect.

a list of nearly a column of real state transfers for the month of Nicholls has consented to use for March. This indicates a healthy this purpose, will be disbursed by condition of affairs and a confi- his Paymaster-General. dence in the future of Hays

should be justly proud. In mat- in the City of Brussels. ters relating to trade and com- CHICAGO, April 21.—The Times Tremont Temple, in Boston, under

The hoppers in McLennan county are reported by the Examiner as dying out very rapidly.

Crops, in Madison county, are looking well. The hoppers are not doing any material damage.

The county officials of Grayson county send to St. Louis to have their blanks printed. This is

The Austin Statesman wants an inspector appointed to examine milk in the city.

The grasshoppers are leaving Caldwell county in force and the agriculturists are correspondingly happy.

The court house of Hays couny was destroyed by fire some ime ago. Since then there has been put up in San Marcos a fireproof building 14x28, of stone, with walls twenty inches thick, for the use of the county and district clerks. The entire cost was \$3500

### Hews Items.

On the 6th of April a commission composed of distinguished gentlemen, appointed by President Hayes, reached New Orleans, and commenced investigating the political status of that unfortunate State, with two governors and dual legislatures and courts. The aim of the commission was to form, from members whose elec-Columbus has more and better schools than any town of its size in the State, and to settle all other questions without interference Marlin is about to have a wheat from Washington The Senate the declaration of war is immiand corn mill. Home made flour under this plan would have twen- nent. There will be no ultiwill be a step in the right directy Democrats and sixteen Republimatum, but simply a declaration lican; the House sixty Democrats of war. and fifty Republicans, and ten vacancies or contested seats. April 16th the Nicholls' party in caucus accepted this proposition, which, says the New York Tribune, practically settles the controversy and gives the State to the Democrats.

> Wade Hampton is now in the quiet and undisputed possession Carolina, and the Palmettoes are

Capt. Chaney R. Prouty has been reappointed Collector of Customs at Indianola, Texas.

The Ohio Legislature has passed a joint resolution to amend the put in thorough repair by the Constitution of the State, abolishcounty convicts worked under ing grand juries and providing for the native chapels were wholly formation filed by prosecuting some of the circuits are self-sup-

21 for collections made during the cided to have the work immediately begun on the following little to unoccupied places, pro-The hoppers in Fayette county rivers: The Tennessee, Coosa,

coats, donning wings and making gia, is improving in health. He ready for flight. will remain in Washington until after the extra session of Congress Southern Pacific Railroad, and

The Republicans carried the State of Rhode Island at the State election, April 4th.

Packard's Legislature has at immigrants who recently arrived last concluded to die. It has and located in the county are dragged out a lingering and useless existence for some months. country, and many of them have Saturday they gave up the ghost, and abandoning the St Louis "O woman, say I, great is thy Hotel, marched in a body to the humility, great is thy patience; A stock company for the purpose of bridging the Brazos river, servative Legislature was in sesat the old town of Washington, is being organized in Navasota. \$18
The last vestige of opposition to being organized in Navasota. \$18
The last vestige of opposition to thus strengthen the soul, thus 000 has been subscribed towards the legally constituted governthe stock of the company. It ment of the State is now reis thought that \$25,000 will be moved. There is much rejoicing at this happy and bloodless ter- memorial sermon said of his peo-The Brenham Banner learns mination of the troubles that ple: "There is one testimony from a gentleman of Austin coun- have kept New Orleans in a con- which I feel bound to record to

Local option having received a Packard, the best and bravest of pecuniary obligations to me." majority of the votes cast in Polk his party, is having his Olive

ence in the future of Hays ounty.

PARIS, April 23.—The movement of Roumanian troops towards Kalifat will suspend. Rou-

the city. The organization of a New York, April 21.—The already given the land on chamber of commerce is a move Irish Catholic Pilgrims attended it is to be built.—Methodist. in the right direction and one of mass in St. Patrick's. Cardinal which the citizens of the capital McCloskey officiated. They sailed

merce, public improvements and railroad enterprises much more can be accomplished by a joint effort than by individual exertion.

—Galvestonian.

CHICAGO, April 21.—The Times Tremont Temple, in Boston, under the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Lorimer. There is another church, which may possibly rank as third, in San Francisco, of which the prospects of abundant harvests.

The Presbyterian church of San Antonio has received 24 members by certificate since the beginning of this year, besides several on examination.

Washington, April 23.-The State Department has cable disthat there is no possible way of averting war between Russia and Turkey.

Rome, April 21.—Victor Emanuel declares that Italy will remain strictly neutral as long as war is confined to Russia and Turkey.

London, April 21.-It is claimthe premises of every man selling ed that Prince Charles, of Roumania, has already received the following manifesto from Russia. The document has other verifica-

> Whereas, every endeavor by the Emperor of Russia, to preserve the peace, has failed, owing to the stubborness of the Porte, while the condition of the Christians in the Fast is unimproved, their lives and property being menaced;

> Therefore, his Majesty, in the name of humanity, and in the full consciousness of his sovereign duty, as the natural protector of the Sclavonic nations in the East, has been compelled to resolve on obtaining by force of arms, such guarantee for his distressed fellow-believers on Turkish soil, as appear absolutely necessary for security of their future welfare.

The manifesto disavows desire of conquest, but will hold Bulgaria as a natural hostage for re-

Paris, April 21.-The Russian telegraphic agency reports that

# General Church Hews.

While in Ceylon, Bishop Marvin and Dr. Hendrix visited the first church erected there by the Wesleyan Missionaries taken out by Bishop Coke in 1814. Dr. Hendrix gives the present condition of the church and school: They of the office of Governor of South have now 65 chapels, 120 preaching places, 3,000 members, some 10,000 scholars, and some 16,000 ship. In South Ceylon District the churches to do a work for an bales. regular attendants on public woralone the native church contributed last year for various objects 35,433 rupees. A rupee is about selves. 48 cents of our money. Many of direct action by the courts on in- built by native Christians, and porting. The missionary society to the County Treasurer \$14,835.- The Secretary of War has de- at home agreed to give \$1,250 a tion is working in the West, but vided double that amount annual- have nearly served their purpose ly should be raised in Ceylon for in this section. The religious the same purpose. Last year the element is the prominent feature, necessary amount was actually and that can be met by protracted exceeded, in addition to the usual efforts and camp-meetings." missionary contributions of the native church. The schools of the mission, where tuition was originally given gratis, are now held in such high esteem by the result of Hayes' Southern policy. heathen that the amount of tuition The public debt of the United paid not only supports the schools, but yields a handsome annual revenue. Two of the Wesleyan schools in the island are affiliated in review by the district confer-States was reduced \$14,000,000 but yields a handsome annual schools in the island are affiliated with the Calcutta University, and fit young men for college. There are also girls' schools, but hardly so successful as those for boys.

Bishop Hall, commenting on the New Testament story of the Syrophenician woman, remarks: "O woman, say I, great is thy but O woman, says my Savior, great is thy faith. He sees the charm the tongue."

A Virginia pastor in a recent gregation. For the thirty years that I was their pastor they

Estimated number of Englishspeaking religious sects, form-New Orleans, April 22.—Gov. ing communities throughout the

bree and effect.

The San Marcos Press publishes list of nearly a column of real state transfers for the month of March. This indicates a healthy ondition of affairs and a confi-English-speaking population.....80,450,060

Mr. Lyman Bennett, of Troy, Austin has organized a chamber of commerce. The men conmania will abandon the idea of man's Aid Society ten thousand stituting its membership, and those proposing to become connected with it, are the best citizens, merchants and bankers of already given the land on which

> It is believed that the largest Baptist church outside of Mr. Spurgeon's is that known as the

Conventions of the Methodist and Methodist Protestant churches following: "The excursion on patches from Europe indicating are to meet in Baltimore, May 11, San Jacinto day, to aid in buildto consult concerning a reunion ing a school house for St. Joseph's of those bodies. A joint conven- parish, comes off the 21st of April. bodies have done their work.

The basement of the new Mc-Kendree church, Nashville, will ing. Refreshments, a foot race, be occupied about the last of voting for the most popular bach-April. voting for the most popular bach-elor, etc., taken. On return at

We have been requested to announce the name of the Treasurer of the Board of Missions-Mr. James W. Manier. Any communications respecting the treas- Refugio. ury can be made to him or to Dr. J. B. McFerrin, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.—Nashville Advocate.

A prominent clergyman of the guin is without a pastor. P. E. Church, being asked what is the deliverance of that church

on worldly amusements, writes: The XIXth canon of the Diocese of Virginia reads thus: "Any member of the church, being a communicant thereof, conducting himself or herself in a manner the White Rock Presbytery, of unworthy of a Christian, ought to the Cumberland Presbyterian 25@40e; Chloral hydrat 25@28e; morhimself or herself in a manner the Lord's table by the minister week. of the parish or church, according to the rubric; and gaming, attendance on horse-racing, and at Houston. Salary, \$3000. theatrical amusements, witnessing immodest and licentious exhilic balls, habitual neglect of public worship \* \* \* are offenses A Baptist church is nearly for which discipline should be exercised," etc. Such is the way the Diocese of Virginia has spoken.

There are now nine churches of Reformed Episcopalians in New York city and vicinity, and they are taking steps to form a "Synod of New York."

The Sandwich Islanders have for several years given voluntarily about \$24,000 per annum for the support of the gospel at home and on adjacent islands.

Men's Christian Associations. quiet; Middling Uplands, 6; Orleans They affirm that more money is 68. spent by these associations than s justified by the results, and that outside organization which ought to be done by the churches them-

The South Georgia correspond- day, none; for the season, 445,273, ent of the St. Louis Christian Ad- same time last season, 424,422. vocate has this to say about dis-

trict conferences: "I don't know how the institu-

The same writer calls attention to the fact that the only item of real business is the election of lay delegates to the Annual Conference, a transaction in which the itinerant preacher, after traveling one hundred miles, cannot take bodies. He further notices that comparatively few lay delegates attend the Annual Conference New York 602 sessions.

Miss Smiley, the Quakeress, is holding Bible readings in a Presholding Bible readings in Chicago.

Two hundred thousand dollars Martin for a Reformed Episcopal College in Chicago.

The New York Methodist says pew renting is going out of use. So mote it be. The "usual terms" which the

Methodist pays its contributors is

gratitude and glory. Most of them would prefer a bank check. Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman proposes to pay off a debt of \$43,000 on the

Metropolitan Methodist Church by a course of lectures through the country.

Levi Perry, of Baltimore, after some legacies, left the bulk of his estate to be equally shared by the Methodist Church Extension Society and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. We had liked to have written that we hoped some friend of Georgetown would die, and endow the Southern University.

The Church in Texas.

large lots.

Bacon-Market steady. We quote clear sides, 10½c; clear rib, 10c.; breakfast bacon, 11½a12c; shoulders, 7½c.

Bagging.—Weak; no demand. Extra heavy, 13½c. per yard. Lightweight 12½c. Ties 6c. Bailing twine 14c.

Bran.—Supply ample, prices steady; selling from the store per 100 pounds \$1.30a1.35 by the car load, \$1.15a1.25.

Beesteax.—Prices are steady and unchaeged at 26@27 for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry. Levi Perry, of Baltimore, after some legacies, left the bulk of his

masonic hall.

Work is progressing on a new Methodist church in Waco.

The Palestine Advocate has the tion will meet after the separate The pleasure party will be at Long Lake. Brass and string bands in attendance for music and danc-

The new Baptist church at Alvarado is about completed. The Episcopal church in Se-

Rev. J. R. Malone is pastor of the Baptist church at Lancaster. Elder J. M. C. Breaker, of St.

Joseph mission, has been called to the Baptist church in Houston, Texas. The White Rock Presbytery, of

be admonished or repelled from church, met at Bonham last Rev. J. N. McNeilly has become

pastor of the Presbyterian church A new Baptist church is being erected in Victoria. Mr. Keifer,

bitions or shows, attending publithe pastor, preaches in both the A Baptist church is nearly

completed at Arlington, Tarrant county. A church has also been com-

pleted at Cottonwood, nine miles from Caldwell, Burleson county.

# Commercial.

COTTON .- At New York the maket for spot opened dull and closed dull. Sales, 516 bales. Low Middling, 10 & Middling Uplands, 104. Futures opened easy, and closed firm.

Some of the Baptist ministers At Liverpool the market for spot of New York have been making opened dull and easier, 1-16 lower; arsome severe assaults upon Young rivals, \ lower; arrivals closing

> At New Orleans the market is quiet and easy. Good Ordinary, 94; Low Mid-

The market here is nominal without change in quotations. Sales none. Receipts, 1(8 bales; exports this

# QUOTATIONS.

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Low Ordinary	This day.	Yester- day.
Low Ordinary	8	8
Ordinary	14	81
Good Ordinary	94	94
Low Middling		104
Good Middling	104	114
Good Midding		111
GALVESTON I	RECEIPTS.	
This day.	This season.	Last season.
Net Receipts 108	481,655	440,749
Stock on hand. 44,927		25,306
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1,131,910 350,879 462,699 430,247 485,559 13,125 181,801 Boston. 322 Philadelphia. 206 12,970

EXCHANGE, GOLD AND SILVER.

Selling. Sterling 60 days.... 517 New York sight..... ‡ 525 ‡ prem ‡ prem New Orleans sight... Gold ..... Silver..... 100 To-day Yesterday.

Closing gold rate in N.Y.. 1071 Com'cl sterling in N. Y. .. 4854 4864 1064 Closing gold rate in N.O... 1072 THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for

Prof. W. H. Scales, of Dallas, is dead.

The Baptists are erecting an academy building at Whitesborough, the second story to be a mesonic hall.

With light receipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rubber.—Sold according to list with 30 per cent off.

Butter— Stock ample and prices lower for all grades. We quote Goshen, 25@30c; western, 17@20c; Kansas, 14@17c.

Broomcorn.—Is selling at 24@34c.

supply ample. Brooms.—2 00@3 25@— per dozen.
Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite
brands 154@16c.

The Cuero Bulletin reports a "pound party," enlivened by a "little dance," to raise money for the organ in Grace church.

Cheese—Western cream, 15@16c.
Corn—Active. We quote yellow 59a 60c.; white, 63c; mixed, 50a60c in round'lots; selling from store, 62@65c. per bushel.

per bushel.

Corn Meal—Firm. Selling at \$3 05@
3 25 in round lots; jobbing from store
\$3 30a3 35.

Candy.—Good demand; assorted stick
13@14c; fancy 16@20c; rock 20@22c;
cream 18@20c; gum-drops 24@30c;
manle sugar none.

Coffee Mills .-- Per dozen : Patke 's No 5; No. 60, 6; No. 7, / 50, with 10 per cent discount. Coffee.-Stock in importer's hands

3500 bags. Quotatious are higher for all grades. Ordinary 16½a17c.; Fair, 18¼a18½c; Good, 19½a19½c; Prime, 20½a 20½c; Choice, 20½a20½. Dealers are selling from store at about ½c. advance. Crackers .- In fair demand; Soda, 5a 54c; cream and ginger 9@94c.
Castings.—Hollow ware etc., 54c sad

irons 51c, Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peaches evening a grand ball will be given. 2 th \$1 90@2 00; strawberries, 2 th \$2 Rev. W. G. Caldwell is supplying the Presbyterian church at Goliad, Rockport, Lamar and Refugio.

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tomatoes, 2 fb \$1 60@1 75.

Chains.—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3: 60; 6½, 10, 2, 70e; 6½, 10, 1, 85; O. 1c; 2c, per pound.

Drugs.—Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c; artaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in carboys 3½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; alcohol \$228; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15c; borax refined, 20c; caustic, lunar, pure \$1 00; refined, 20c; caustic, Iunar, pure \$1 00; chloroform \$1 00; Copperas 3c; Calo-mel, English, \$2 00; American, 90c; stock 70c; Cinnamon bark 35@60c;

phine, sulph, \$5 00.

Flour—Market supply ample; with upward tendency. Prices are as follows for different grades. Superfine none offering; Dou'lls Ex, \$7,75\(\varphi\)8; Treble Extra, \$8,25\(\varphi\)8 50; Family \$9,00\(\varphi\)9 50; Fancy Brands \$9,95\(\varphi\)19 00.

\*\*Eggs\*\* — Ample supply and firm, selling at 10\(\varphi\)11c. in patent boxes; Par 1212a. Learn 15\(\varphi\)12.

Bay 12a13c.; Island 15a13c. per doz. Fruit, Dried—Raisins, layers per box, \$2 25@2 40; figs, per b, 16@18c; prunes 8@9c; currants, Zaute, per pound 7‡@8‡c; dates 9@10‡c; almonds, soft, 18@20c; shell, 48c; hard shell, 18@ 20; filberts 16e; Brazil nuts 10@11c. Frust, Fresh—Ample supply; nemand light. Apples \$3 50a3 90 per barrel for choice from first hands. Lemons \$4 50 a\$5 00 Cocoanuts, \$45 00 per 1000.

Fish.—Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$9 00

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Glass Goods—Per dozen in cases Pickles, per gallon, \$5 00@5 25; half-gallon \$3 40@3 50; quarts \$2 40@2 50; pints, \$1 25@1 30.

pints, \$1 25@1 30. Hams-Dull; prices lower. Choice sugar cured, 111-212c.; 2d quality, 92

Hay-Ample supply; demand light, Prime Western, at \$20@21, choice 21@

Prime Western, at \$20@21, choice 21@22c in round lots. Jobbing at \$23@23; Northern, \$19@20.

Hides—Dry selected, over 16 lbs.; and under, 144a15c.; light salted, 13c. stack salted, 12c.; kips., 12c.; damaged kips and glue stock, 5c. Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected view below 50 lbs and upward, selected view below 50 lbs. 7ic.; below 50 ths 6a6ic.; butchers

green. 6c.

Hardwars—Axes, per dozen; Collins
Kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$11 50;
heavy \$13 50.

Hees—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No. 9, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 1, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, 87 00 ; No. 3, \$7 50. Iron—Per pould, common bar, 44e; band 6264c; hoop 5264c; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. Sc: galv. 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 54c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 84c; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

\$7 00.

Lard—Market quiet. Refined, in tierce 10½ @11c.; keg 12a12½c.

Lumber—The demand is right, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22 second quality \$20; dressed weather-boards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@50 by the cargo.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited demand. Austin lime \$2 00 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25; cement \$2@2 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40 per M.

Moss .- Scarce and in demand at 210 4c. per fb.

Molasses.—Choice, not quoted. Prime,

40a43c.

Oils—Market weak; demand light, Linseed, raw 77c; boiled 82c. Lard No. 1, 85c; W. 8. \$1 50; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 25; Turpentine 49c. Kerosene \$2 50 per case; barrels 21a22c. per gallon. Insprance oil, \$4 50 per cases. Pratt's Radiant 25 a26 in round lots; Pratt's Astrol 34a36 in round lots from

Pratt's Astrol 34350 in Total and in India and India and

a\$3 50 per barrel.

Poultry.—Chickens firm at \$4 00@4 50
per dozen; turkeys, \$15; geese \$8 00@
9 00 per doz.; ducks, \$3 00@3 50 per

Powder and Shot.-Market steady; demand good. Drop-shot, \$2 25 per. bag; buck, 2 50. Rifle powder, 54c; per pound, less 5 per cent. to city trade; blasting, 4 15 per pound net. Starch-Dealers supply the demand at 4@4lc.

Sugar—Continues active, and prices better, as will be seen by quotations. Choice 8½a8½c.; prime, 8½a8½c.; fair, 8½; common 8c.; yellow 10a11c.; clarified

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Rice-Louisiana fair 640.; Ordinary 51c. good to prime 61@7c Salt—Is quoted at \$1 00al 05 gold for coarse: fine at \$1 25@1 30 per sack. Demand fair; supply ample.

Tallow—Steady; prices unchanged; good to prime, 61@62c.; for small lots in shipping order 7@71c;common 4@6Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90; 1C, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c per pound.

Tobacco—Supply ample and prices are lower but firm. We quote 11 inch extra fine, per pound, 60c; 11 inch, fine, 48@55c; 11 inch good common, 45@50c; twist, all grades, 60@65c; smoking tobacco, 45@65c; snuff, per case, \$16 00; cigars, domestic per thousand, \$17 00 @ 80 00; imported, per thousand, \$80@180.

Tubs—Painted, \$\ \text{nest}, 3 \text{ in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 27@30c. B gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 55@60c.

Wheat ... Market nominal; pone offer