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The river forever is pouring Its floods to the sea-The symbol and type of the future.

The ages to be. And TIME, like the river, is pouring Its floods to a sea-Its floods of humanity deathless,

Oh, Father, to Thee! As downward earth's waters are flowing, Through channels so wide,

So onward a typical river Is pouring its tide. An ocean unchanged and unchanging

Encircles our world, And ships on its bosom by currents Like feathers are whirled.

The ocean to which we are floating On the river of Time Is fathomless, shoreless, and stormless A wonderful clime!

A beautiful ocean of glory, Whose waters are love Where nought of earth's shadows er dark-

Is wafted above!

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Abstract of Minutes-Resolutions of Thanks to Mallory Line --- Incidents. Accidents and Facts.

(Special Correspondence of Advocate.)

CORPUS CHRISTI, NOV. 28, 1877. Sawyer, "chalked my hat," the ton, Martindale. purser of the steamer Western | Mountain City Circuit-J. W. date as practicable. Texas made me comfortable, and I Vest, Martindale. Christi, the seat of the West Texas guin. Conference, Wednesday Nov. 20th. I tender my acknowledgments to Luling. Captain Trip and Purser Lockhart for their courtesies; and take pleas- Rancho. following testimonial on the part J.C. C. Black, Blanco; L. M. Barnes, lishers of the Gazette. of the West Texas Conference, Blanco. adopted by a unanimous rising

vote: knowledgments to the Mallory Line, officers of the steamer Western sies extended Bishop Wightman, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

copy to the Texas Christian Adfor publication.

sion two days when we arrived at

by J. W. De Vilbiss. We stepped on the wharf at 7:30 Friday morning, and were con-Mr. Wm. Headen, whose many Corpus Christi Station—C. M. Rog- lar editors, be discontinued. favors are hereby acknowledged on rin and myself. At sharp 9 o'clock the Conference to order. From that time until adjournment-10 A. M. Oakville Mission-L. W. Harrison, Monday-business was disposed of with a facility that shows the bish-Beeville Circuit—T. S. Garrett, Methodist family in our respective op a most thorough parliamentarian. A 3 P. M. on the day of ad- Helena Circuit-H. G. Horton, journment, only four preachers re-

ABSTRACT OF MINUTES: N. W. Keith, A. G. Nolan, and D. Garcia are the deacons of one

Local preachers elected deacons T. S. Garrett. T. S. Garrett and T. R. Atkins were ordained.

ordained elder.

M. Leaton, R. Gillett and H. A. Graves are the superannuated Bandera Mission—II. W. South, preachers of this conference. Rev. A. B. Duval died during the

All the preachers were reported Brady City Mission-To be supblameless in their life and official administration.

J. B. Dibrell, W. H. Killough, F. T. Barnes, T. J. Thomasson, L. A. H. SOUTHERLAND, P. E., CORPU M. Barnes, G. C. Stovall, C Mar-

tinez and C. Rodriguez were admit- Corpus Christi Mission—J. Tafollo, 200; members of church, 70; ad- and we took one of Mr. Morgan's and tallow. Now, three and four ted on trial. Garrett, J. Tafolla, G. Paz, J. Acosta,

T. Vivero remain on trial. L. Garcia and A. Molina were

West Texas Conference.—John W. Devilbis.

North Texas Conference.—S. J. Hawkins, W.
C. Haislip, W. F. Easterling.
Northwest Texas Conference.—Thos. Stanord, T. W. Hines, W. C. Young.
East Texas Conference.—R. S. Finley, D.
Morse, John Adams.

The conference of the discontinued. I. Kingsbury and Jose Maria Casanova were admitted into full

The following were received by transfer: Wm. Monk, from Los Hidalgo Mission-C. Vivero, Hi-Angeles Conference; D. M. Stovall, Norwood, from Texas Conference. During the year 498 adults and Assistant Superintendent of Mis- 8120.

465 infants were baptized. In the bounds of the cenference Transferred to Texas Conferencethere are 59 Sunday-schools, 256 teachers and 2,005 scholars.

The amount thought necessary to be raised for four old veteransworn out in the service of the church-and the needy widows of two others that have gone to their reward, was only \$800. But there was a deficit of \$237 60.

Collected for missions: Foreign, \$563 37; domestic, \$667 01.

The following is a list of the appointments:

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT. J. G. WALKER, P. E., SAN ANTONIO P. O. San Antonio Station - H. S.

Thrall, San Antonio. San Antonio City Mission-J. S. Wools, San Antonio.

Floresville Circuit—A. G. Nolan,

brook, Leesville.

Medina Circuit—J. B. Dibrell, J. W. DeVilbiss, G. W. L. Fly San Antonio. Rancho Circuit - E. Y. Seale,

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT.

O. A. FISHER, P. E., SAN MARCOS P. O. San Marcos.

VICTORIA DISTRICT.

Gonzales. Texas for the kindness and courte- Clinton Circuit—J. W. DeVilbiss, Clinton.

Williamsburg.

Hallettsville. ton.

The Conference had been in ses- Concrete Circuit—J. F. Cook, Mor- lation of the paper. ralles.

lough, Texana.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT.

ers, Corpus Christi.

Rockport.

Nuccestown.

Oakville. Beeville.

Helena.

Goliad Circuit—T. G. Wools, Goliad.

UVALDE DISTRICT.

Kerrville.

W. C. Newton, local, was elected Benton City Circuit-T. J. Thomasson, Atascosa, Jesse Hord, Thomas Myers, R. Sabinal Circuit—H. T. Hill, Waresville.

> Menardville Mission—To be supplied.

MEXICAN MISSION DISTRICT.

plied.

CHRISTI P. O.

Corpus Christi. H. T. Hilll, L. W. Harrison, T. S. San Diego and Presenas Mission-T. R. Mendarez, San Diego. T. Armindarez, J. S Wools and C. San Antonio Mission-J. M. Casanovo; C. Martinez, San Antonio.

Lodi and Medina Mission - C. Rodriguez, San Antonio. Laredo Mission-G. Paz, Laredo. cia, Rio Grande City.

dalgo. from East Texas Conference; Jos. Eagle Pass Mission-J. Acosta, appropriated to the work, \$250; thing disrespectful—and I won't. Eagle Pass.

> sion—To be supplied. Jos. Norwood.

San Marcos was selected as the lected from the people, 888 50. place for holding the next session

of the West Texas Conference. DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFER-ENCE. Clerical,-H. S. Thrall, J. S. Gilland. Here follow the facts and

lett; reserves, J. G. Walker, J. W. figures:

taken up in the months of Febru- one Sunday-school, one teacher

penses of delegates. Elm Creek Mission-E.G. Duval. tees were appointed by the Bishop: -Rev. Doroteo Garcia. People

J. B. Depton, J. W. DeVilbiss, M. San Antonio Mexican Mission— A. Black, A. J. Potter, M. Murchi-Rev. J. M. Casanova. People

Seguin Station—W. J. Jeyce, Se-w. Headen, Jr., A. B. Dillard. preached to, 500; 85 members of church; 55 adults and 13 infants RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AND ORDERED | baptized; 2 Sunday-schools, 3

PUBLISHED.

Resolved, That we recognize our San Marcos Station-J.S. Gillett, obligation to raise the balance of Gumereindo Paz. People preached the amount assessed to the confer-That genial gentleman, Captain San Marcos Circuit-J. B. Den- ence for the relief of the Publishing all gathered in the past year; 46 House at Nashville at as early a

Resolred, That the conference pupils, left in that good vessel for Corpus | Lockhart Circuit—B. Harris, Se- highly appreciates the labors of the J. Acosta. People preached to, Rev. Dr. Turner in preparing and 3. Acosta. Teople Rev. Dr. Turner in preparing and 300; the missionary organized a Thompsonville—J. W. Brown, publishing in the daily Gazette a satisfactory report of the proceed- church the past year of 21 mem-Gonzales Circuit—W. H. H. Biggs, ings of our conference; and that the thanks of the Conference are tenure in calling their attention to the Blanco and Perdenales Circuit— dered to Dr. Turner and the pub-

Resolved, That we request the propriety of making provision for year of 9 members; baptized 3 General Conference to consider the Resolved, That the West Texas A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E., GONZALES P. O. organizing the Mexican Border adults and 2 infants. Conference tender its grateful ac-knowledgments to the Mallory Line. Victoria Station—F. T. Barnes, Mission District into a seperate annual conference, should the necesof the General Conference in 1882.

Resolved, That we regard the Texas Christian Advocate as the Dr. McFerrin and the publisher of Boxville Circuit—N. W. Keith, peer of any of the family of Ad- pupils. rocates, and that the editorial Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the capter of the Rev. I. G. Texana.

Texana. F. Denton, management of the Rev. I. G. John, D. D., and the business mantain of the Western Texas; also, a Hallettsville Circuit-W. G. Cocke, agement of the publishers, Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock, have our hearty VOCATE and Corpus Christi Gazette Moulton Circuit—A. F. Cox, Moul- approval; and that we will make and 55 pupils. earnest efforts to increase the circu-

Resolved, That we recommend Corpus Christi, ably presided over Lavaca River Mission-W. H. Kil- that the initials, now appended to the editorials from the associates. and the dagger (†), intended to distinguish approved editorials writducted to our several homes by R. H. BELVIN, P. E., SAN MARCOS P. O. ten by parties other than the regu-

Resolved, That this conference the part of the Bishop, Dr. McFer- Rockport Circuit-M. A. Black, earnestly indorse the forthcoming publication, by Shaw & Blaylock, Bishop Wightman's gavel called Lagarto Circuit-J. E. Vernor, of the minutes of the five Texas Conferences in one volume.

> charges. Resolved, That we will each sub-

> to place a copy of the work in every

Annual Conference be hereby ten- pupils, 30. dered the American Bible Society

Uvalde Circuit—A. J. Potter, Boerne | way practicable in its divine mis- pupils, 324. John E. Vernor was elected and Frio City Circuit—W. Monk, Frio sion of spreading the Holy Scriptures all over the earth.

companying results: bury. People preached to, 500; 62 by strong current the good steamer members; additions the past year, Western Texas was run aground 6; 3 adults and 3 infants baptized. in the channel leading from Aran- opens a market to productions of Amount appropriated to this work sas into Corpus Christi Bay; this the west that previously found no by missionary board, \$75; amount delayed us from 5 p. m. Thursday

paid by the people, \$69.70.

S. Wools. People preached to, Aransas Pass 36 hours. And yet town. 300; members of church, 60; ad- we were patient. Rio Grande City Mission—D. Garditions the past year, 10; 6 adults Dr. McFerrin has contributed packeries, each consuming an averamount collected from the people, However, the Dr. will not deny

THE MEXICAN WORK. There is one presiding elder's district among the Mexicans, ably administered by Rev. A. H. Suther-

Corpus Christi Mexican Mission-Lay,-M. N. Shive, Col. P. C. Rev. E. Rodriguez. People preach-Woods; reserves, Jno. M. Moore, ed to, 300; members of the church, 52: additions the past year, 12; It was ordered that collections be | 12 adults and 11 infants baptized; ary and March to defray the ex- and 20 pupils; one house of wor-

ship, valued at \$1500. The following visiting commit- San Diego and Presents Mission Southwestern University-J. S. Gil- preached to, 500; members of the Leesville Circuit — E. H. Hol- lett, A. F. Cox, Dr. P. C. Woods, church, 153; 16 adults and 9 in-cook, Leesville.

Coronel Institute,—H. S. Thrall, fants baptized; one house of worship, valued at 8400; three Sunday-Joint Board Finance-W. J. Joyce, schools, four teachers and 78 pupils.

church; 55 adults and 13 infants teachers and 50 pupils.

Lodi and Graytown Mission-Rev. Sunday-shools; 2 teachers and 52

bers; 15 adults and 24 infants bap-

Laredo Mexican Mission-Rev. Jas. Tafolla. People preached to, 100; he has organized a church the past

Rio Grande City Mission-Rev. C. and especially to the captain and specially to the captain and especially to the steamer Western Genzales.

Nictoria.

Sandies Mission—J. J. Hunnicut, sity be apparent before the meeting of the steamer Western of the steamer Western of the General Conference in 1882. adults and 5 infants baptized; 1 Sunday-school, 1 teacher and 12

Hidalgo Mexican Mission-Rev. Jos. Norwood. People preached to, 300; members added the past year, Mary (of Morgan line) a diversi- Beaumont, December 3. 30: 19 adults and 14 infants baptized; 2 Sunday-schools, 4 teachers

The Secretary of the West Texas Conference alluded to the following incident: "An intelligent lady said to me: 'I had a company of Mexicans shearing my sheep; and, would you believe it-they had prayers both night and morning. killed twenty-seven; and another it was sent last year. In all cases On the Sabbath they had some told of one who had killed twenty- of change please give me or the number talked, and they all prayed and sang.' Said the lady: 'These were Mr. Sutherland's men.' Nay! rather these were men of God, led by Bro. Sutherland and his co-ad-Resolved, That we will endeavor jutors to the living streams of salvation, and to the green pastures the Texas Legislature or at the county did a heavy business in the RECAPITULATION -- MISSIONS.

Resolved, That the thanks of this schools, 2; teachers, 4; number of we have barbarians in all commu-

for its liberal grants of the Holy the Word, 2650; members, 430; jority, tolerate and are duped by W. T. THORNRERRY, P. E., UVALDE P. O. Scriptures in the Spanish language received this year, 144; adults bap-such men. I tell you no govern--J. K. Waller, T. R. Atkins and Kerrville Circuit - I. Kingsbury, to our Mexican Border Mission. | tized, 178; infants, 98; number of ment can permanently stand whose Resolved, That we aid it in every Sabbath-schools, 13; teachers, 19; foundation is not intelligence and

INCIDENTS—ACCIDENTS—FACTS.

MISSIONS IN WEST TEXAS CONFER- Texas are the accidents. By accident to the Western Texas we left The fields of labor mentioned Galveston three days later than we below have been occupied with ac- intended; by low tide we were three hours kept from crossing the Bandera Mission—Rev. I. Kings- bar from the Gulf to Aransas Bay; until 3 A. M. Friday. Then the hides, wool, sheep, skins, etc. In Perdinales Mission-Rev. L. W. chapter was supplemented by the years gone, the cattle of this vast Harrison. People preached to, non-arrival of the Western Texas, ditions the past year, 5; 5 adults boats to Morgan City; thence to and 12 infants baptized; 2 Sun- Galveston. This boat—the St. day-schools, 4 teachers and 30 pu- Mary-at Fulton took a heavy pils. Appropriated to the work, freight, delaying us seven hours; 850; collected from the people, at Rockport about 200 head of cattle were freighted-delay here, 24 from Galveston. The people out San Antonio City Mission-Rev. J. hours; then low tide delayed us at west think Galveston is a slow

and 5 infants baptized; lot secured much to your correspondent's en- age of 110 beeves daily. We visitand church built in city of San joyment of this trip. It is, per- ed the Merriam Packery. The best Antonio, valued at 81200. Amount haps, ungratefel in me to say any- description of it would be that it that he "took a horn" at Corpus first, and at 3 o'clock absolutely Sandy's Mission-Rev. J. J. Hun- Christi; further, be can not deny nothing of them remains. The nicutt. People preached to, 300; that he has "taken a horn" every members of church, 45; additions day since he left. It was given into fertilizers, soap, etc; the hoofs Transferred to East Texas Conferthe past year, 10; one adult and him by Mr. Dainwood, of Corpus into oil and glue stock; the horns ence—D. M. Stovall and G. C. one infant baptized. Amount ap- Christi, is 21 inches in length and into combs etc., and the meat is propriated to the work, 875; col- 12 inches in circumference at the canned. Mr. Merriam, the presibase. The Dr. takes it home as a dent, is a most courteous gentle-Texas curiosity.

> Friday), Dr. McFerrin made sey- establishment. eral little talks to the Conference : Rockport is a beautiful little town injure them; but the trouble is too the cattle business in this section. or abuse of brain-power.

zeal, I mention a proposed

TOUR OF UNCLE THOMAS MEYERS. Medina Mexican Mission-Rev. But to his tour: He proposes-if year-this being his fourth. life is spared—to organize a company to conduct camp-meetings in the thirteen organized counties on

of married preachers.

There was on the steamer St.

fied crowd. To while away the time, we talked on all manner of To the Preachers of the North Texas subjects. Among other things, the bad characters of Texas were dis- Several of you renewed your bler, horse-racer, and legislative timore. lobbyist. It is well known that he mained in Corpus Christi. The St. Mary's Mission—C. R. Shapard, copies of the work as in our judg-following is an St. Mary's Mission—C. R. Shapard, copies of the work as in our judg-following is an strength of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is an account of the work as in our judg-following is account of the work as in our judg-following

nities!—but I am surprised that re-Mexican Work-Number hearing spectable people, who are in the mamorality; even a smart man without morals is a curse to any gov-Among the certainties of travel in ernment, any State, any communi-

ty, any family Mr. Charles Morgan is doing much for the development of this western country. He has three or four steamers running regularly between the towns on this coast and Morgan City—freight being taken thence to New Orleans. He thus sale. Every boat carries cattle, territory were killed for their hides year old beeves bring on the spot, \$15 to \$18. I met a number of New Orleans drummers, some from New York, and others from Boston. I neither saw nor heard of any

At Fulton, Texas, are two beefis a machine into which each morning 110 beeves are started head hair is made into ropes; the bones man, and none who have the op-During the day of our arrival portunity should fail to visit his

at night he dedicated the Mexican on Aransas Bay, three miles from Mission Church; Saturday, he Fulton and about 35 miles from spoke nearly two hours in the inter- Corpus Christi. It has about 1000 est of the Publishing House; Sat- inhabitants, a good school, church urday night he spoke and worked and parsonage. Rev. M. A. Black two and one-half hours in the in- is stationed here the coming year. terest of missions; Sunday and It has one wharf, and collects Monday nights he preached; Tues- wharfage at the rate of ten cents day night he followed the bishop; per barrel. The Transcript, puband after a half hour's exhortation, lished at Rockport, is a large called for mourners. It follows eight-page weekly journal, spicy that the doctor is not of that large and well printed. Messrs. Coleclass who believe a man can be in- man, Mathis and Fulton, who have jured by over-brain work; it does been mainly instrumental in buildnot hurt him, he says, "because he ing up Rockport and Fulton, have is used to it." There may be men in Aransas and adjoining counties possessing a faculty to so over-work over 279,428 acres of land under a small allowance of brains as to fence as pastures. They control

often in the lack rather than use I must not close without thanking mine host, Rev. C. M. Rogers, As an example of missionary for making my stay so pleasant. I congratulate the people on his return to them. That he is appre-He is one of the superannuated ciated, we had evidence: His anpreachers of the West Texas Con- nouncement was received with a ference; was born in 1800, and burst of applause that was checked enjoys what Bishop Wightman only by the bishop's gavel. He is aptly calls a sweet and mellow old doing a noble work, and his friends age. No "cranks," no complaints; can only regret that the itinerant for Uncle Thomas loves everybody, system will force his removal next

Beaumont and Liberty Circuit. My labors for the present year on the border. He says that govern- this delightful work are closed. ment must never precede Method- Thirty-six have been added to the ism. If his ability shall equal his church during the year; the memzeal, he will accomplish great things bership much strengthened. The in the future, as he has in the past. good accomplished we trust is per-An accomplished young lady at manent. The accessions have been Corpus Christi said to your corre- from among the best citizens. The spondent that of all the professions, finances are not up; but we have she thought preachers took the pre-expended some twelve hundred mium as marrying men. She freely dollars in finishing a church and acknowledged her disappointment paying another out of debt. I will that all the good-looking men of the carry up the best report in finances West Texas Conference were mar-that has probably ever gone up ried. I mention this incident from this coast country. Happy for the encouragement of the wives will be the minister that serves the people of this circuit next year.

LACY BOONE.

cussed. One man told the adven- subscriptions to the Southern Retures, escapes, perils, etc., of a cel- riew through me, and in all cases ebrated desperado who had killed where I failed to get your new thirteen men; another was person- post office I directed the Review to ally acquainted with one who had be continued to the old office where one, etc., etc. Almost every one publisher of the Review your old on board knew or had heard of a and new post office, and the change celebrated character who now lives will be made. You had better in Galveston. He is a noted gam- write direct to the publisherat Bal-

can do more in the lobby, either of The District Court in Fayette National Capital, than any respect- convict line. Judge Moore believes able gentleman. On this head, that the laws were made to be en-American Work-Number hearing Dr. McFerrin said: "Gentlemen, forced. The want of our land is scribe at this session for as many the Word, 1450; members, 421; I am surprised! not surprised that upright judges, a faithful police.

Associate Editors.

Virginia Conference.

Nov. 14th. Bishop Dogett preside ing. Conference collections, 85, 200; domestic missionary collections, 87, 200; distingt flutter, 81, 200; domestic missionary collections, 87, 200; distingt flutter, 81, 200; domestic missionary collections, 87, 200; distingt flutter, 81, 200; domestic missionary collections, 87, 200; distingt flutter, 81, 200; domestic missionary collections, 87, 200; distingt flutter, 81, 200; domestic missionary collections, 87, 200; distingt flutter, 81, 200; domestic missionary collections, 87, 200; distingt flutter, 81, 200; domestic missionary collections, 87, 200; distingt flutter, 81, 200; domestic missionary collections, 87, 200; distingt flutter, 81, 200; domestic missionary collections, 87, 200; distingt flutter, 81, 200; domestic missionary collections, 82, 200; dowestic missionary collections, 82, 200; downstain collections, 82

versity, J C Granberry.

Charlotteseille District—D P Wills, Presiding Elder; Charlottesville, H less, one to be supplied.

P Mitchell; Albemarle, F M Edwards; Louisa, Joshua S Hunter; Scottsville, Thos A Ware; Fluvanna, Wm E Payne; Batesville, Bellam, J W S Robbins; Bellam, J W S Robbins; Bellam, J W S Robbins; Pungoteague, C C Wertenbaker; Onanceck, J H Amiss; Conquest and Orange, H M Hope; Orange Circuit, J T Martin, W H Kemper, Supernumerary; Ely's Ford, to be supplied by Richard Stephens; Culpeper Station, J T Lumpkin; Culpeper Station, J T Lumpkin; Culpeper Station, J T Lumpkin; Culpeper Circuit, E G Chandler; Rappahannock, J W Hildrup; Rappahannock, J W Littleton; Robinson River Mission, to be supplied by J F Finnell; Edwards, J D Blackwell, R N Sledd, L S Reed, Paul Whitehead. Circuit, Edgar W Jones; Chatahoo-WK. STEVENS, J. P. Littleton: Robinson River Mission, Mission, to be supplied by W G

Clark. Lynchburg District-J D Blackwell, Presiding Elder; Centenary, bins; Mount Pleasant, J H Kabler; rill. Bedford, W F Bain, A B Warwick; South Bedford, M.L. Bishop, A.J. Bradshaw : Jackson, W A Laughon : Bedford Springs, C E Watts; Liberty, John L. Clarke: Nelson, J. E. Gates; Appomattox, T J Taylor; Campbell, E H Pritchett, Robert B Blankenship; South Campbell, N B Fouschee; Buckingham, John W Howard: Prospect, George H Ray.

Lynn Street and North Danville, J'W Bledsoe; Charlotte, W B Row-zie; West Charlotte, E A Gibbs; South of Dan, John D Southall, one to be supplied; Chatham, N J Pruden; Pittsylvania, J E Me-Sparran; North Pittsylvania, J E Me-Sparran; North Pittsylvania, P E man, P E; Huntsville station, W C. Pope, — Nashville Cheixing, Lieuth Physiology and Boland. Reserves—Anson missions, \$1,596,55; domestic \$1,-113; total, \$2,709,55. Next session at Athens.

J M Boland. Reserves—Anson Mest, J A Thompson, Lay—Joseph H Johnson, Wilson F Hef-lin, Jared E Groee, Solomon Pallin, Jared E Gamble, F P Randall, B Mest, J A Thompson, Lay—Joseph H Johnson, Wilson F Hef-lin, Jared E Groee, Solomon Pallin, Jared E Groee, Solomon Pallin, Jared E Groee, Solomon Pallin, Jared E Gamble, F P Randall, B Mest, J A Thompson, Lay—Joseph H Johnson, Wilson F Hef-lin, Jared E Groee, Solomon Pallin, Jared E Groee, Solomon Pall

ton circuit, Jno M Burton; Meck- mission, Ames Cox.

field, Alex M Hall; Chester- Lea.

Texas Christian Adrocate
W. Daugherty; Elizabeth City,
W. Magee; Suffolk, Jas C. Mardie Brown.
Guntersville District.—W. L. Clif-

This body met in Lynchburg Thos McN Simpson; Monumental, Bristoe's Cove circuit, J. M. Dobbs; Nov. 14th, Bishop Doggett presid- W E Edwards; Central, Ro A Summit circuit, Reuben J. Wilson; ing. Conference collections, 88,- Compton; Second Street, J N Lookout Mountain mission, B. H. Dr. J. Ball & Co., Oculists.

Reserves—J C Granbery, E P chee mission, W R Williams.

North Alabama Conference.

The North Alabama Conference held its session at Gadsden, November 7–12. Bishop Keener presided. Nine were admitted on trial and six into full connection. White members, 32,713; colored, 9; local preachers, 350. Baptized, infants, 1750 Roberts.

G Copeland; Yorkville circuit, R D Carver; Fayette circuit, G W L Anthony; Luxapulila circuit, J B Cole; Vernon circuit, J B Cole; Verno 986; adults, 1783. Sunday schools. Delegates to the General Conference: 325; teachers, 1,610; scholars, 12,- Clerical—Hardie Brown, C D Oliyour Eyes and restore your sight; throne of your spectacles; Danville District,—J M Anderson, 905. Necessary for claimants, \$1,- ver, J G Gurley, J B Stevenson, P E; Main Street, P A Peterson; 600; collected, \$1,103. For foreign J M Boland. Reserves—Anson Analysis

Sparran; North Pittsylvania, P E man, P E; Huntsville station, W C Pope, — Nashrille Christian Advo-Fishburn : Franklin, J. W. Tucker : Hearn ; Madison station, L.F. Whit-West Franklin, T P Duke; East ten; Athens station, C D Oliver; Franklin, R. H. Younger: Henry, Pettusville circuit, John R Sharpe: B Scott; Boydton, J B Dey; Boyd- William E Cameron; Stevenson wants survive the first test.

Woodward; Northampton, J Q John G Walker; Valley station, Z They are sold by druggists. Rhodes; Meherrin, B F Fennill; A Parker; Chickasaw circuit, M E Bertie, Ro N Crooks, S H Johnson; Tumlin; Frankfort circuit, George In many instances, "the last

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Whereas, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1877, F. A. McKinlay, residing in said county of Galveston, and State of Texas, filed her petition in the District Court of Galveston county, complaining of D. A. McKinlay, who is not a resident of this State, and alleging in substance: That on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1865, plaintiff and defendant were legally married together in Galsgow, Scotland, in Europe; that they were actual bona fide inhabitants of this State at the time of the commission of the various acts hereimafter complained of; that plaintiff is now an actual bona fide resident of this State, and has resided in this county for more than six months before the institution of this suit; that at divers times in the months of April, May and June, A. D. 1873, in the city and county of Galveston, State of Texas, the said defendant was guilty of cruel and outrageous conduct toward plaintiff, by beating and striking plaintiff in anger, and by applying to and calling plaintiff the most obscene and vulgar epithets and names; that on the first day of September, 1874, the said defendant abandoned plaintiff with the intention of final abandonment, and has not, up to the present time, returned to plaintiff; wherefore plaintiff prays that said defendant be cited by publication to appear at the ation to appear at the

February Term, 1878.

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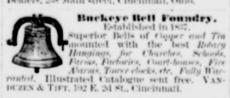
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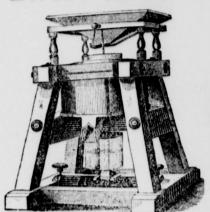
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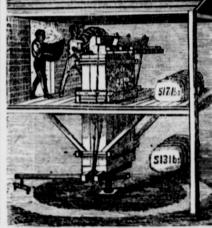
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occasion for this drift. In your issue of November 17th, some one signing himself "Methodist," must needs praise Bro. Thrall, out at San Antonio; and in order to do so to his own satisfaction, he runs back over the history of twenty years that he may give Bro. T. and his labors the benefit of the contrast between his labors and success, and the labors and success of all who, for twenty years, have served as pastors of the church in San Antonio. There is no doubt of the fact that this heart to God in thanks. writer did well to take his pen in hand and praise Bro. Thrall, for all who know anything of him as a pastor know full well that his equal is Mission, Texas Conference, while hard to find; but that did not jus- writing on other matters, says: tify him, if he knew the truth, to "This year we have built two new falsify the history of that church; churches; one at Elliot's Ferry, on and if he did not know the truth, the Colorado river, and one in the Huntsville station, December 8,9 he should have just praised Bro. Sweeney neighborhood, in Chance's Thrall to his heart's content and Prairie, for which I am thankthen quit, and he should not have ful to Him who has opened the Pennington circuit, Dec. 8, 9 Crockett and Augusta, Dec. 11 aspersed every pastor who has people's pockets and hearts. There served that work for twenty years have been some additions also, and past. He says that our institutions, I expect before conference to visit such as prayer-meetings, class-meet- a new field on a prospecting tour, ings, love-feasts, and the like, have and hope God will bless my efforts been unheard of. Who believes in opening a new work where this statement?

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quarterly conference room from the fumes of tobacco used by the presiding elder, and could not re-It certainly is an unhappy tem- turn until a good brother went in per in any one aspiring to the of- and raised a window through which fice of a panegyrist, that, in order I could get the healthful fresh north to sufficiently praise one man or breeze, free from the sickening woman, he must cast a cloud on poison. Often have I had to leave all others. I have heard from ladies my own fireside and family circle expressions like this, "Oh, I do to get out of the nauseating fumes so love to hear Bro. A. preach; of tobacco from my beloved pastor. not that I regard him as learned or Often have I-seen disgusting pools eloquent, but he is such a good of saliva made nastier and filthier man." This is probably said to, or with tobacco standing in the sacred in the presence of, other ministers, pulpit and on the church floor, from who are as singly devoted to the the lips of some good pastors and work the Master has called them church members professing godlito as it is possible for them to be. ness; so much so that a person And they hear this of a brother beloved, but who they certainly know has never in all their life demonstrated his love for the Master and zeal for his cause by a tithe of the zeal for his cause by a tithe of the habits and vices until their whole zeal for his cause by a tithe of the sacrifices that they themselves have voluntarily made. The writer once suggested to a lady this: "How would you ladies, who so praise habits and vices until their whole system, physically, mentally and morally have become so disorganized that they are found in the still hours of the night sitting in their day in February Pilot Grove circuit, at Saroy, first Sunday in February Pilot Grove circuit, at Pilot Grove, second Sunday in January Bonham station, third Sunday in January Saroy circuit, at Saroy, first Sunday in January Bonham station, third Sunday in January Bonham circuit, at Mt Pleasant, fourth Sunday in January Bonham station, third Sunday in January Bonham circuit, at Mt Pleasant, fourth Sunday in January Bonham station, third Sunday in January Bonham circuit, at Mt Pleasant, fourth Sunday in January Bonham station, third Sunday in January Bonham circuit, at Mt Pleasant, fourth Sunday in January Bonham station, third Sunday in January Bonham stat would you ladies, who so praise hours of the night sitting in their Bro. A. for his supposed piety, beds with their pipes smoking, or being asked, 'Why, what on earth them to become lazy, feeling dis- our whole duty as preachers and people.

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duties would not permit many of Gum-shallac, 2 pounds; Venice turmorning sermon. The same past pentine together and stir in the Sold by all druggists. Office, No. 106 N. Eutaw tor held two prayer-meetings each pigment as it cools. The follow- street, Baltimore, Md. week, and attended one other held ing is another: Gum shellac and It will be found upon inquiry of representaresin, each 2 pounds; gum-mastic, tive store-keepers that the ladies no longer de-"A congregation of from thirty I pound; reduce to powder; mix pend on foreign makers for their perfumery and

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Episcopal Appointments.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., July 4th, 1877.

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

District stewards meeting at Sherman on Sat

like it if I should go into ecstacles, praising Smith's wife, and in hunt of a quid. It causes urday at 2 p. M. at the Methodist Church. Preaching the second sunday in December, 1875, come brethren, one and all, and let us begin the new conference year in good earnest, by doing

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

is an angel, and must be praised to heaven merely because she is regarded as a chaste wife, what sort which God has given us in trust which Sod has given us in trust day and sunday in the state of the

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. What a Layman Thinks.

I have read all the communications in the ADVOCATE on the bishop question, and if there is any one point more prominent than another it is a disposition to murmur at imaginary wrongs. The church,

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Marshall station, Dec. 8, 9

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E. W. THOMPSON, F. E. MARSHALL, Texas, Aug. 24, 1877.

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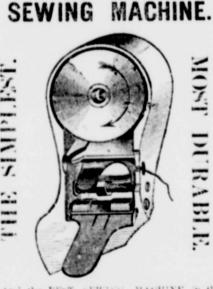
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THE CHRISTIAN AND THE SCHOOLS

The Christian Messenger at Bonham was much exercised over the addresses delivered at the educational meeting held in that place during the recent session of North Texas Conference. The meeting was in the interest of Christian education, and specially in the interest of the Southwestern University, the leading educational enterprise under the patronage of the Texas Methodism. The Messenger does not find fault with the specific object of the meeting, but complains that the speakers "turned out of the way to make a direct assault on the State schools of the country."

WHAT THEY DID SAY.

brace the moral as well as the intel- the supply he needs; but infinite lectual faculties. The intellect may wisdom and mercy has supplied was both anti-republican and unbe cultivated while the moral na- the want in the Gospel of Christ. christian." ture is neglected, and the accom- That system of education which cious crime. He instanced the defective.

German infidelity is a result of the secular schools of that country? grasp the helm of State; it needs provide instruction by the State the terrible text which forms the we learn that \$92,969.70 have been tween mathematics, geography and youd this it can not go in its plans the fact that conflicting religious League had arraigned several of Scriptures? Then he had better of instruction. The Infidel and convictions must tend to the excluastronomy, and a disbelief of the

ties" which were the offspring of for their future homes. its own brain. He was demonstrating the proposition that the intellect can be cultivated, while the moral nature remains an arid by facts no thoughtful mind will yet the intellect be shrouded in ig- style: norance, so the intellect may gather in the lore of ages and garnish it- education that seemed to be most until its possessor moves a peer endowments, unhallowed passions taught to our children!

heart must be educated as well as his children. the head; the passions must be subdued, and the moral powers may prove a curse, blighting instead of blessing its possessor and master. The one may reason and

HAS THE CHURCH NO RIGHTS. Dr. McFerrin made the second address and emphasized the obligation of the church with the

"The special feature in public

may fester in his heart and taint Does the Messenger dispute its this primal right of every parent by the executive, is competent to the moral atmosphere in which he right? We thought we lived in a to provide for the material wants testify in court. Smiles, grins and moves. The historic page is blot- land where no despot could invade of his children, we designed no un- congratulations take the place of ted with crimes committed by men the rights of the people, and com- manly fling, as the Messenger sug- gloom and discomfiture on the liqendowed with lofty intellects and pel them to accept for the children gests, at the unhappy sons of want uor side, and the most poignant surliberal culture, while the wail of committed to their charge a system who are driven by misfortune to prise and grief fall upon the prosenations oppressed announce at of instruction their consciences accept the bounty of public charity. cution. But what shall we say of instruction their consciences accept the bounty of public charity. once the regal power of their intel- condemn? The Protestant Chris- We gave utterance to a sentiment the poor young man thus suddenly lects and the vileness of their tian recognizes the rights of the which every true father feels. It is brought to a standstill in his trihearts. The drug may be refined Infidel, the Hebrew, or the Catho- our duty, our right, our pleasure, to umphant course in behalf of vir- Governor Vance, of North Caroin the chemist's crucible, but it re- lic. He asserts the freedom of the provide for our children the best tue and temperance. To say he lina, calls attention to the decline

ANOTHER UNFAIR REPORT.

all who come within the range of he did not want his children to go

while the people tamely bow to bers of legislation. He will one aside, while we endeavored to gather them up in the "nurture and ad- ward, receives all his punishment despotic power. The Messenger day pay taxes, and his powers of around the hearts and lives of those monition of the Lord." pronounces this "puerile sophist- taxation must be enlarged. The entrusted to our care every moral "YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT." ry" of which "a man of intelli- State needs men of scientific learn- and religious influence which would gence should be ashamed," and ing to develop its material re- shape their characters in time and In the New York Herald of the needs men of letters to fill its va- to follow their own convictions; Court Scene," we read a painful opened on the 14th inst. in New Then the teaching of science pro- merchants, artisans and farm- for those whose natural guardians caption of this article. In the duces infidelity! Does Dr. Mood ers to swell its wealth and promote had neither the ability nor the will Tomb's Police Court, Justice Duffy believe there is any connection be- the prosperity of the land. Be- to supply the want. We accepted presiding, the Law and Order turn these sciences out of George- the Christian, the Jew and the sion of religious instruction from ers in the city-men whose names town University, and teach only Gentile, have equal political rights State schools. While we might are known far and wide, as Delwhich the State cannot disregard. not oppose their establishment for monico, Kramer of the Atlantic Whether from inattention or As a necessary consequence, re- the benefit of others, we claimed Garden, Stewart, Bial, and others some other reason we shall not de- ligious instruction must be slowly the right and recognized the obliga- of that ultra-respectable grade. The termine, it is evident the Messenger and surely eliminated from every tion to place our own children testimony of the witness, one Amos did not grasp the purpose and place of public instruction. These where their moral and religious J. Bleecker, was plain, direct and scope of the speaker's argument. facts were distinctly recognized by training, during this impressible overwhelming. One after the other Dr. Mood did not assert that Ger- the speakers; and, in the fact that period of life, should not be the defendants were cornered, man infidelity was the result of its State schools are banishing the neglected. In this line of thought owned up and were bailed for secular schools; neither did he Bible from their halls and exclud- we employed the illustration to trial. charge the crime of Dr. Webster to ing all religious instruction from which the Messenger refers. We The League was in ecstacies his scientific attainments, nor as- their curriculum, they found an ar- recognized the duty of the govern- gloom hung over the brows of the sert that the crime of a certain sec- gument appealing to the church ment, when the unfortunate sons of liquor dealers and their adherents, tion was the offspring of its com- and Christian parents to rely on want in crowded cities are perish- and all seemed to promise a trimon schools. These inferences are their own institutions of learning, ing for bread, to provide for their umph for law and order never enthe Messenger's own coinage. It and to provide their children with imperative wants. But while ac- joyed in New York before; when does not deny any of the facts that that moral and religious training cepting the wisdom and humanity Counseller Oliver arose and mildly Dr. Mood presented, and it has no which will qualify them for the re- of such plans, we were unwilling asked the radiant witness if he was right to attribute to him "puerili- sponsibilities of life and fit them that the government should obtrude not an ex-convict! Had a shell between us and our child and com- burst in the court, greater consterpel us to feed it on soup alone, nation could not have been pro-Does not every parent recognize duced than was caused by this the obligation to provide food for simple question. After a painful his own offspring? Does he "culti- hesitation the dumb-founded witwaste. His position is supported large resources at its command to vate the spirit of caste or class" ness was forced to reply: "Yes! provide for the religious culture of when in possession of ordinary "Were you pardoned by the Govdispute. As the physical powers its children. The Messenger opens health and in the absence of mis- ernor?" continued the inexorable can be developed by training and on the doctor in the following fortune he declines to confess counsel. "No; I served my time himself a pauper and provides like out," replied the crest-fallen victim a man for his own household? Will of legal dexterity. "Then, Your he not resent as an unwarrantable Honor," exclaimed the counsel for self with the beauties of art and obnoxious to the speakers aforesaid infringement of a sacred natural the defense, "I demand the discharge the wonders of scientific research, was the exclusion of the Bible right, all efforts on the part of the of my clients put under bonds by from the schools; and Dr. McFerrin secular power to obtrude between unlawful evidence!" Delmonico amid the intellectual magnates of ner, that the church was 'going to himself and child and dictate the & Co. were promptly discharged the earth; yet, with all these grand have a voice in regard to what is quality and quantity of the food by Justice Duffy, the law being it shall eat? When we asserted plain that no convict, not pardoned

Texas Christian Advocate from the rock, the blast of the fur- asserts the right for himself. If in ness and prejudice which led the shame and despair. It is affirm- attributable to horse-racing and ing powers for good or evil-but it he declines to force by secular unwilling that our children should mon thief. his pernicious influence. The head to them! They might do for the idea that the government belongs God! Oh, God!" Webster, a scientist of high repute, robs the subjects of its care of the and attributes to him sentiments he shall be in thy heart, and thou ark should have clean hands. Not who murdered his creditor to es- only power that can control and never uttered. We prefer to repre- shall teach them diligently to thy even enthusiasm in benevolent or cape an honest debt, and endeav- develop their moral natures; and sent our own opinions. We spoke children." Christ said to his minored by perjury to cover his atro- is, therefore, radically and fatally from the standpoint of the parent. isters: "Feed my lambs." Is the eternal law that connects sin We accepted the proposition that obedience to the divine command with shame and evil-doing with fact that, with its boasted system of That this defect obtains in education is incomplete unless it an unchristian act? So long as misery. There is but one single light common schools, there is more schools under State control is not embraces the moral nature of the we are able to feed our children that sheds a friendly ray on such crime in the North than in the a question for debate. The State child. We asserted that any sys- with the fruit of honest labor, it an illustration of the severity of South. He pointed to Germany regards the youth simply as a com- tem which did not meet its moral shall be done; and so long as we God's holy government, and that is of public instruction, and yet ra- day leave their influence on the the highest and holiest duties and specting their moral and religious that the true penitent who turns tionalism is rooting out religion, ballot box, or be felt in the cham- demands of its being, must be laid wants we shall endeavor to train away from his sin and works up-

MISSIONS IN AFRICA.

The annual meeting of the Misaggregate of \$262,000; the total reriod amounted to \$560,055.40.

The action of the committee was interesting in relation to the African missions. It was proposed to appropriate \$5000 to the Liberia with the bar of that city in con-Conference and \$2000 for new work demning the recent assault on in the interior. This motion led Judge Morrill by ex-Judge W. H. to a serious discussion, involving Russell; and yet many papers in a ventilation of Stanley's discov- the North give this deed as a specieries on the line of the Congo, and men of Southern character and life. showing very plainly that this Were we to judge that section by remarkable feat is all that its pro- its police reports, and assume moters have claimed it to be-not that the characters who figure beonly a great geographical triumph, fore justice and magistrate, are but the opening of a vast door in- representatives of Northern society, to the interior of a hitherto sealed wrong. up continent.

We confess to a considerable impression that the time is rapidly drawing near when the great body reappointed to serve his congregaof civilized negroes in the United tion in this city. The long stay of States, will be utilized as educators the Rev. Mr. Thrall in our midst has and missionaries to the millions of made him seem as one of us, and his their savage congeners in Africa. eminent ability and labors in the antiquities of this city and vicinity The missions along the coast have has given him a local feeling, and only scarified the body pagan- made his presence among us felt as the little post in Liberia is only a a local necessity, which the confer-Christian picket doing vidette duty ence did well to heed. We heartily in the van—but the air seems to the people generally on the result. buzz with the promise of good -San Antonio Herald. news for Africa.

One excellent sign seems to be not be far distant when the great the shield of national protection. †

mains the same unchanged and human conscience; and while he food that our ability may command. was crushed to the earth con- of interest in his State in agricul- press is producing a Bible or New deadly drug; the ore may be dug recognizes its claim in others, he We are not responsible for the dull- veys but a feeble idea of his tural fairs, and says it is chiefly Testament every twelve seconds.

nace may purge away its dross, the State schools he submits when Messenger to seize the illustration ed that he is of good family, a three-card monte. Texas is traveland the hand of the artisan the Bible is excluded and religion without noting its application. The college graduate and had sustained, ing in the same path. The larger shape it into implements of in- is banished from its halls, he re- point of our illustration was found according to the testimony of two portion of our fairs are but little dustry or weapons for deadly serves the right to build his own in the fact that if in providing in-clergymen, an excellent moral char-better than race-tracks, with the use; but it is iron still—the schools, to retain the Bible as the struction for its wards, the State acter for more than two years; but rest of the exhibition a mere apsame metal that lay silent and leading text-book, and make the feels itself compelled to withdraw for some yet undivulged crime he pendage to this chief interest. powerless in the depths of the religious training of his children every lesson of moral or religious had been convicted and sent to the They constitute the chief attraction, earth. Knowledge may elevate a fundamental principle in the sys- import from its schools, we shall penitentiary, where he had served and thousands attend them and and refine-may wake up slumber- tem of instruction he supports. If not oppose the effort, but are out his regular time like any com- share the excitements of the turf, who would not think of going to can not alter man's moral nature, power his religion upon the people, be denied the benefit of moral and The reporter of the Herald says the race-ground, were it relieved of and bring his passions into subject he has an undeniable right to de- religious training. Is there any- that "When spoken to on the sub- the apology of the fair, of which it tion to the law of God. We need mand that they shall not cram thing anti-republican about that? ject, he evinced much agitation. forms so prominent a part. They more than intellectual culture. The their infidelity down the throats of Does the Messenger hold the old It will be a death-knell to my would not enter a gambling hell, monarchic idea that the people be- father and mother,' he tearfully and yet they give countenance to long to the government, and that said. 'They knew nothing of this the wholsale gambling that is openly But the third speaker was the it has the right to invade each before. I was away from home the going on around the judges' stand elevated and purified, or education chief offender. The Messenger says: family circle and say how and what time I did the wrong, and God or in the surrounding crowd. As "Dr. John, editor of the Christ the people shall wear and eat, or knows I have tried to atone for it a consequence, many good men TIAN ADVOCATE, said he was not what their children shall be taught? since. I thought it was a secret that are withdrawing their support. If opposed to public free schools, but We accept rather the republican would never come to light. Oh, they take part in the fair, they are made parties to the open violation is the servant; the heart is the poor, and those who could do no to the people, and while it guards Is not this terrible? Not even of the law, with all its demoralizing better, like the soup-houses in our their rights from invasion by others right endeavor prolonged through consequences. The control then reflect, may receive and retain cities, but he did not mean his children to live on soup! That is, it must not presume to play the years can furnish a sponge to wipe passes into the hands of gamblers, knowledge; but in the other is he would like to cultivate a spirit part of oppressor. In other days and out one black act of the lamented who give tone and direction to an seated the executive in humanity of caste and class in this free coun- in other lands, when the Papal past! We are not sure that this active institution which might be made -the will-which issues its decrees try, and build up a kind of religious power controlled the secular arm witness who played the adroit spy of immense benefit to the natural and drives man on in his path of virtue or vice. The position of Dr. Mood was a wise recognition.

The position of the poor and unfortunate, 'Go kings, this and other rights of man ahead with your pauper schools were repressed. Infidelity backed in the state of the divine rights of man rious saloons purchasing and drink-county should have its agricultural were repressed. Infidelity backed in the state of the country. Every The opening address was made Dr. Mood was a wise recognition and soup-houses; it will do for you. were repressed. Infidelity, backed ingtheir illegally vended liquors, was fair. They are valuable aids in the industrial interests. by Dr. Mood. He showed that ed- of the moral wants of man. His But as for me and my house, we by Romish antipathy for an open in the sphere of righteous work; but promoting the industrial interests ucation to be complete must em- unaided resources can not furnish do not wish to eat soup!' This Bible, may banish that sacred book granting the poor, miserable wretch of the land, and instead of backing was the worst feature of the occa- from the public schools of to-day, the benefit of the doubt in casuistry, out and leaving the field to horseand exclude religion from its halls, how fearful must have been the racers, saloon keepers, and the but it has no power to compel any unexpected revelation of his shame! blacklegs who swarm in their track, As in his comments on Dr. Christian parent to place his chil- The results of that unfortunate every citizen should assert his plished scholar may prove himself excludes Christianity, with its pow- Mood's remarks, the Messenger dren under Christless instruction. trial is enough to make angels rights, and demand that these a moral monster. He illustrated erful incentives and divine sup- runs away with its own inferences The law of Moses said: "And these weep; certainly devils laugh over affairs should be free from the preshis position by the case of Dr. ports from the temple of knowledge, respecting the speaker's meaning, words which I command this day it. Those who put hands on the ence of offenses against State laws and public morality.

But few men who have bought meat in the market have escaped getting poor beef at times; there are some rotten potatoes in nearly every barrel, and now and then the cook pronounces the flour not worth half the money paid for it. We with its carefully adjusted system ing citizen whose opinions will one demands and aim to qualify it for hold our present convictions re- the belief that Christians cherish buying dry goods, and adulterated calomel or quinine in place of the genuine article. The fact is, we find frauds in every department of life. What shall we do? Buy no more beef, no more groceries, no more dry goods, no more medicine then furnishes the following speci- sources and project and oversee its their destinies in eternity. We 21st ult., under the head of "The sionary Committee of the Method- terfeits have been palmed off on men of what it can do in the way plans of public improvement; it did not deny the right of others Liquor Litigation—A Remarkable ist Episcopal Church, North, was us for our money? We find shy-"Does Dr. Mood believe that rious professions, and statesmen to nor oppose that policy which would narrative that illustrates vividly York. From the Treasurer's report doctors; rogues among merchants, and unmitigated scamps behind the paid during the past year from an banker's counter. Shall we cut the acquaintance of every professional ceipts during the year ending Oct. man, and assume that every pro-31, 1877, were \$628,977.25; while fession is rotten with rascality, and the disbursements during that pe- every merchant or banker is a thief? Yet, by precisely such logic, the infidel condemns Christianity?

> THE people of Brownsville unite we would not be guilty of a greater

WE are gratified to learn that, at the recent session of the West Texas Conference, Rev. H. S. Thrall was

TYLER, TEXAS, November 28th, the spontaneous interest manifested regard to my year's work. This is by governments in aiding scientific my third year on Athens Circuit, and benevolent enterprises. It is E. T. C. And it has been a year of a noble thought that the time may great prosperity to the cause of our Zion. We have held four camp-Powers of the earth shall vie with ings; five revivals at them all. The each other, not in bayonetting one year's work on the Athens circuit another and blowing their fellow- sums up-conversions, 220; accesmen to pieces with gunpowder, but sions to the M. E. Church, South, 180 in sending forth peaceful bands of up to this writing; one more twolearned men to map out the waste pretty well up. Sold about \$250 ing around the devoted missionary have obtained 24 subscribers to the ADVOCATE.—C. H. SMITH.

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> [For the ADVOCATE. A STORY OF THE PINK-BEDS. BY SEBASTIAN.

[Note.-On the top of the Balsam Mountains, one of the subordinate ranges of the Alleghany in Western North Carolina, there exists a long plateau of herd's grass that, in the autumn shows a beautiful reddish color to a great distance. Hence the local name of Pink-Beds. This grass affords a fine pasturage for cattle, which grass affords a fine pasturage for cattle, shows a beautiful reddish color to a great disare driven there, often from great distances, and are taken care of by a hardy set of mountaineers hired by the pioprietors. The region is exceedingly romantic in its physical features, and is not without its weird legends and stories of adventure. It abounds in game, including turkeys, ed with a poetic order of mind, and in that came out the secret of his deer, wolves, bear, and even panthers. The ac companying poem recites literally the pathetic story which the author heard related years ago by a "mighty hunter" who dwelt at the foot of Try on, and who, as the proprietor of the ranci knew personally the dramatis personar.]

The sun was drawing to the top Of the wide-terraced Balsam range, When Macklin took his rifle up. And nodding to black Sam, the cook, "I'm off," said he, "to take a look At Nancy and the folks below. "I'm off," said he, "to take a look
At Nancy and the folks below.
Look sharp, now, to the cattle, Sam;
The b'ar are bad on Pink-bed side;
Last night I heard a painter scream
Down in the laurels by the spring."
"All right," drawls sambo, from the fire,
"Go 'long and see Miss Nancy Jane,
You got de caliker in yo' eye;
You look at tree—you look at steer—
You nuth'n see, 'cep caliker blue,
An' yo' Miss Nancy Jane inside!"
The stalwart herdsman flushing red,
Turned his back on chuckling Sam—
Pitched his long piece across his arm,
And stepped forth into the ruddy light.
The westing sun shone on his face,
And showed the sparkle of his eye—
Adown the rocky path he sprang,
With swinging stride, through gloom profound,
O'er mosses laid a hundred years,
Beneath the od'rous balsam trees.
The red-bird whistled from the spray,
The spotted kalmia, in the cieft, The red-bird winstee from the spray,
The spotted kalmia, in the cleft,
Flashed out in gaudy blossomry;
The shade of ledges jutting out,
Threw night across his windingpath;
Anon, the red sun through the gap,
Flushed all the woods with crimson light. atching here and there a branch, he swings lis agile body down the brinks. And now he springs from rock to rock, Across the torrent foaming down Across the torrent foaming down
From yonder cloudy shed, and then,
The lower footing gained, beyond,
Bending all his sinewy frame
To the brave pace of hope and love,
He hastened onward to his tryst.
An hour passed on; the gray eagle
Screams in the opal light of eve,
The squirrel barks in the creeping shade,
And the crows fly in long lines
Into the western radiance.
The scleam evention has come. And the crows fly in long lines
Into the western radiance.
The solemn eventide has come.
And Maclin's eye, sharpen'd by love,
Through the soft glouning sees his cot,
Humble, but sacred as his home.
His ringing holla! brings to the door
No wife; nordoes he see the smoke
Ascend from the rock-weighted roof.
"Bad luck, she's off to Rantler's Cove,"
He mutters, "and a three-mile pull;
I'll have to see her face to-night."
And so it was. The door gives way
To his quick hand; but all is still.
Frowning, he turns and passes out;
The path leads plain around the knob,
Hard by the spring, where dainty gourds
Hang drying in the air, and bench
And pot display the housewife's care.
He passes by with tapid pace;
His heart is hungry for its mate,
And chafes against the slight delay.
Between the maples on the knoll.
Across the ferny bosk beyond.
He press'd with ever quick ning step.
The bright clearing left behind,
Once more he plunged into the gloom
Of the thick and boding wood.
The trail lay clear between the shades
Of rhododendron and the pine;
And now, the bull-bat's booming sweep
Athwart the mottled, sombre sky,
Made music on the car of eve;

The trail lay clear between the shades
Of rhododendron and the pine;
And now, the bull-bat's booming sweep
Athwart the mottled, sombre sky,
Made music on the ear of eve;
The cricket chirped from every oak,
The tree-frog yanked his steady din.
Our hunter's eye grew mild as thoughts
Flew back to that remembered night
But scarce a little six months past,
When hand in hand they two had stood,
His pretty, modest bride and he,
Before God's servant, and by him,
With solemn words, were wed for aye!
As these sweet recollections flowed,
A glow filled all his rugged heart.
"Ah, me!" he murnured in his beard,
"Could I deserve this gift of God?"
Just then he starts—with eye-balls wide,
And lips compress'd and teeth set hard,
Aghast he stands, while joy dies out,
And horrid pangs seize on his heart!
Before him on the path, the ground
Is torn and leaves are tossed in heaps,
And branches broken in a circle round,
As if a struggle fierce and long
Had happened there.
Down on his knees he quickly sank
And keen surveyed the mangled earth.
How froze his heart when there he saw
The huge tracks of a congar's foot!
All wild, he rose only to note

A fragment of a woman's dress
Impaled upon a ragged thorn!
The cold damp gathered on his brow,
His pale lip quiveredas he gazed
And knew at once the bright blue gown,
His wife had lately worn. At this
His knees grew weak—his breath came short,
And in his hand the rifle shook!
One instant nature thus o'erlaid
His manly strength with tender law—
One instant, but no more—for then
Stout Maclin drew his breath, as if
He just alive had been, and clutch'd
With a ferre clamp his heavy gun.
The faithful friend that never failed.
With muzzle low and hand on lock,
And brows bent straight o'er glaring eyes,
He madly rushed on the broad trail
Left plain by the infernal beast!
Darker fell the shades and hoarser grew
The voice of coming night. The sun
Was gone—and the rosy streaks shoot high
Aeross the firmannent; below
The doomy woods and rocky forts.
Through the brown gloom the hunter strides,
His bain on He breaks into a glade grass-grown And closed by a gigantic trunk; His ear, quicker than eye, reports The foe—as a deep growl issues From the covert of the prostrate log. Straining his eyes into the gloom The hunter sees a tiger head Erected o'er the fallen tree. And hears the threshing of the tail! Transfixed with horror and with hate, Bold Maclin halts; and as the gleam

With eyes turned upward, now, to heaven, And then cast down to dreadful earth. He stands—his rifle fall'n from his hand, His check all ashen pale, his heart A stone! While the full moon rises In the east, and the spectral owl Hoots through the dim aisles of the wood!

(Communicated.)

Bishop Marvin. "Bishop Marvin is dead!" This brief telegram will carry a shock all around the globe. More especially will it carry inexpressible sad-ness to the hearts of the entire Southern Methodist people. I feel never before experienced in the tion to the Indian Mission Conferdeath of any of our ministers; his death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle, of the death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle, or the death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle, or the death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle, or the death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle, or the death of any of our ministers; his ence. With him it was a struggle, or the death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle, or the death of any of our ministers; his ence. With him it was a struggle, or the death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle, or the death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle, or the death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle, or the death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle, or the death has overwhelmed me with bin to the indian struggle. sorrow. My acquaintance with him began just as he was rising into Sunday morning he preached at spread abroad. My father lived in the adjoining county to the one where he was born and reared, and Labor and Reward, founded upon after the breaking out of the civil that sermon he said: "Brethren, I ble loghouse where he first opened his eyes upon the light of day, and adjacent forests, which supplied him and children, that I would rest with such apt illustrations in his awhile after getting home. God, I truly great discourses. Enoch Mather Marvin was born in Warren when I reached home and looked was a most exemplary citizen. His mother was a rare woman, without heaven." He laid special emphamuch education, but richly endow- sis on the words, "thy pound," and was a member of the old school Baptist church. There were four more earthly honors were laid upchildren, three sons and one daughter. He was the only survi-last sermon I heard him preach yor of the family, his brother Nathaniel having died about two months the poet has said of Elijah:

"God, who in every age finds men His righteons judgments to declare, Found thee in some Gilead glen, And nursed thee into greatness there."

His early education was acquired mainly from the lips of his mother, and in a rustic school house. At the early age of seventeen years he was led to the altar by his brother, who had recently found Christ, at a country prayer-meeting, held in the house of old father McConnell, and there, after a struggle with light to shine out of darkness, shone A power came into his great soul morning, at nine o'clock. that was to make itself felt. It was to deliver itself upon humanity. The next year found him on his way to conference to be admitted as a traveling preacher into the November 29-C H Smith-have extended W Eggs sion was upon the bleak Iowa bor-der. He traveled great distances,

At an early period of his ministry he became presiding elder, and was became presiding elder, and was became 5-1 Z T Morris—will talk the matalmost idolized by his brethren. If the truth needed defense, he was ready with unanswerable arguments, with keen and polished wit, and with imperturbable good humor, to champion her cause. If heresy had to be rebuked, none ever did it more effectually. If the membership failed to support the ministry and the institutions of the church, his incisive words went right down into her heart and conscience. He was taken from this was ready with unanswerable arguscience. He was taken from this office to secure an endowment fund for St. Charles College, and secured ten thousand dollars to this end. St. Louis, about this time, attracted by his commanding talents, secured twenty years a tower of strength in that populous centre. The cause of Protestantism has much to thank the scholarly the scholarly firm; closed steady. Sales the Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordinaty, 10: Good Ordinary 10:11-16: Low Middling 12.

Futures opened steadier and closed firmer.

Futures opened steadier and closed firmer. Catholic orator, Father Smarius, was lecturing to multitudes, and no one dared to answer, it was this 10% Middling, 10%. Sales 9,800 bales. David that went forth and vindicated the cause of truth. His lectures were greeted by multitudes, The market here is steady and active. Sales and at once enthroned him as a 1,900 bales. Receipts 3707 bales. master in the judgments and affections of thinking men of all sects.
Other books have flowed from his rich storehouse of thought that rich storehouse of thought that "The Work of Christ," "Life of Caples," "Sermons," and, lastly, his Book of Travels, entitled, "To the East by Way of the Work"

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100 the East by Way of the West,"

Texas has a special interest in Bishop Marvin, as he was the pastor of a Texas congregation at the time of his election to the episcopacy. It would be a pleasing task to sketch the characteristics of this | Reported for the Advocate by Johnson Foster, fallen hero, and draw from his rich life lessons that the church should learn; but the want of space in your crowded columns forbids. I will refer to the closing labors of life lessons and draw from his rich life lessons that the church should learn; but the want of space in your crowded columns forbids. I will refer to the closing labors of life lessons that the church should learn; but the want of space in your crowded columns forbids. I will refer to the closing labors of life lessons that the church should learn; but the want of space in your crowded columns forbids. I will refer to the closing labors of life lessons that the church should learn; but the want of space in your crowded columns forbids. I will refer to the closing labors of life lessons that the church should learn; but the want of space in your crowded columns forbids. I will refer to the closing labors of life lessons that the church should learn; but the want of space in your crowded columns forbids. I will refer to the closing labors of life lessons that the church should learn; but the want of space in your crowded columns forbids. I will refer to the closing labors of life lessons that the church should learn; but the want of space in your crowded columns forbids. I will refer to the closing labors of life lessons that the church should learn; but the want of space in your crowded columns forbids. I will refer to the closing labors of life lessons merchant, Stock-yards labors of life lessons merchant, Stock-yards labors of life lessons merchant, Stock-yards labors of life lessons that the church should learn; life lessons that the church should learn; life lessons that the church should learn; life lessons merchant, Stock-yards labors of life lessons merchant, Stock-yards labors labors of life lessons merchant, Stock-yards labors labors

his life. It was the writer's good fortune to attend three out of the five last conferences which the bishop held. The first at Atchison, Kansas, the next at Fulton, Mo., and the last at Independence, Mo. Five conferences in five consecutive weeks. It was too much for human nerves. This excessive work and travel, too, was not all. A dearly beloved brother, the last of the family, all this time was slowly dying with consumption, and he was constantly expecting to hear of his death. He loved his brother with all the strength of his manly heart; at last the blow fell upon him in the busiest part of a conference session—the day before its close and he was crushed. I never witnessed such grief over a brother. a sense of personal bereavement, duty said, take the opposite direc-Affection said, go bury thy beloved; greatness, and his fame was being the Missouri Conference, his Alma Mater, and oh, what words! I can never forget them. His theme was where his family remained until the parable of the Ten Pounds. In war. Often have I slept in the hum-thought this summer, as I approached London, after a year's absence from my family, and after so wandered through the orchard and many years of exile from my wife professed conversion, I think, but whole year. I surrendered. I never expect to rest here; I shall rest in life. He was all humility. The was 2 Cor. iii: 18; and the great before him. We may say of him as phasized. In the peroration he stood transfigured before us-the glory of the Divine life made his eye radiant; the glory of God already broke over the heavenly environment and fell upon his countenance. Oh! we knew not he was so nearly glorified.

H. A. BOURLAND.

Notice. MARSHALL, TEXAS, Nov. 26, 1877. The under-graduates of the fourth unbelief, God, who commanded the year, East Texas Conference, will please meet the committee at the into his soul. He was converted. Methodist Church, on Tuesday

C. B. PHILIPS.

Unanswered Letters.

Enoch Marvin was always great; he was born great—great in his homespun, leading on the early church to certain victory, as in the bishop's chair, projecting himself bishop's chair, projecting

ter over at conference.

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, Galveston, Texas, Dec. 8, 1877.

COTTON.

At New Orleans, the market opened active and strong. Good Ordinary, 97%; Low Middling, Galvanized.

At Liverpool, the market for spots opened quiet, but steady; arrivals are steady. Middling

GALVESTON RECEIPTS.

Exchange-Gold and Silver.

To-day. Yester-

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 19, 1877.

Saturday, D	ec	en	nĺ	ber d	8, 1877.
RECEIPTS:					Onions
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Sheep					Oils
Hogs				—	Kerosene per gal in barrels Pratts Radiant, in cases
Beeves and cows.				227	Insurance oil, in cases
Beeves and cows				107	Poultry
Sheep				166	Chickens, per doz
ON HAND:				110	Turkeys, per doz Ducks
Beeves and cows				130	Geese
Calves and yearlings		•••••	•••••	64	Powder and Shot
Calves and yearlings Sheep Hogs				33	Drop-shot, per bag Buck, per bag
TOTAL RECEIPTS SINC					Kille powder, per keg
Beeves and cows Calves and yearlings					Blasting, per keg Sugar
Sheep				7740	Louisiana. Pure white in bbs
SheepHogs				4088	" Off white
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Calves, choice 2 head	6	50	to	7 50	Gunpowder
Calves, common & head	4 :	50	to	5 50	Hyson Oolong
Sheep, choice, 74 lb, gross		3/4	to	31/4	Souchong
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Boston, went to the top of Bunker eggs on the under side of the leaves. Hill Monument. He says it was These hatch in a week. The the hardest column to foot up he young, when full grown, enter the

a bar in Chicago may be read: "No trust for English noblemen."

An Irishman, seeing a vessel very heavily laden and scarcely above the water's edge, exclaimed: "Upon my sowl, if the river was a little higher, the ship would go to the bottom.

A New Bedford teacher asked his class to explain the difference between "dear" and "deer." One bright little fellow exclaimed: "One is a biped and the other a quadruped.

he approaches his parental domi- down through the summer. cile. But what a relief it is to find company at tea.

"Bob, can you tell me why I'm like the moon when it is twenty-three days old?" Bob couldn't tell, and the questioner explained: ter." A small loan was advanced immediately.

Tourist (to friend): " As to that, my boy, one year I drank nothing but milk." Friend: "Indeed! I have known you a long time, but was it?" Tourist: "My first."

When you come to think of it, there is very little difference between a postage stamp and a boy hanging on behind a cab. The first you have to lick to make it stay on, while the latter you have to lick to make him stay off.

Gough tells of a man who, in arraying himself in opposition to all others in a debate, fell back on old Noah as a precedent, saying: Since the time of Noah minorities have been highly respectable." He said he went for principle.

"My dear boy," said a mother to her son, as he handed round his plate for more turkey, "this is the fourth time you have been helped." "I know, mother," replied the boy, but the turkey pecked at me once, and I want to get square with him." He got his turkey.

A business man in this city who had some excrescenses removed from his feet by a local corn doctor, about a year ago, called at his office again a few days ago to have a bunion treated. "You are not the person who was here a year ago?" said the patient. "No," replied the chiropodist, "that was my brother." "Is he still in the business?" inquired the caller. "Not exactly; he's not in this branch of the profession; he's now on the lung!

Douse and Marm.

flowers, successfully adopted by held by the extremity of the stalk, is plunged into a vessel of paraffin, quickly withdrawn, and twirled latest mitrailleuse is called. thumb, so as to shake off the superfluous oil. Bouquets of flowers thus treated have been kept up-

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harm, and that they were welcome to their share. The harvest began, and as the mowers reached the middle of the field they found the middle of the field they found the stalks of the grain much stripped and cut up by the army worm. When the barley was down, they began to march out of the field in a compact stream through the barway into the next one, and here we saw clearly what the blackbirds were after. They pounced upon them and devoured them by thousands, very materially lessening their numbers. The worms were so numerous that they could not destroy them all; but they materially lessened them, and their newscales to ly lessened them, and their newscales. ly lessened them and their power of mischief. All honor, then, to the blackbirds, which are usually counted mischievous, and are destroyed was looked upon as an experiment for some time by some of our best physicians, but those most incredulous in regard to its merits are now its most ardent friends and supporters. by farmers like vermin. These

about three days making its ap- and they are compounded in such a manner to produce astonishing results." pearance, and we suppose most persons have formed its acquaintance ere this; but to some these facts may be new. They come out of the ground as soon as the pota-A bookkeeper, while visiting toes do, and lay a batch of yellow Boston, Feb. 13, 1871.

A Yankee editor wishes no bodily harm to his subscribers, but he hopes that some of them in arrears will be seized with a remittent fever.

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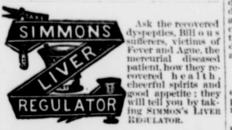
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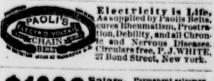
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Texas Christian Advocate 000 a year for the privilege of working his mines, or to organize a company to work them in his own interest, his reply was that "his WHEN articles are rejected, we must decline father had never worked the mines. and he would not." There appears to be no facilities of smelting the ores in the country, and they would have to be exported for the purpose. France and Germany; and if the iron business were more prosperous, no doubt more of this trade would be carried on. Like Missouri, Morocco has its "Iron Mountain," whose deposits of that metal tain," whose deposits of that metal are said to be astonishing. Like This is a sample of many the are said to be astonishing. Missouri, also, coal would be a very Centaur Liniment. The ingredients of this ardesirable mineral to find in the ticle are published around each bottle. It conneighborhood. Krupp and Schnei- tains witch hazel, mentha, arnica, rock oil, car-The date on the address of your paper indicates the expiration of subscription. Renew at least two weeks in advance to prevent losing a number.

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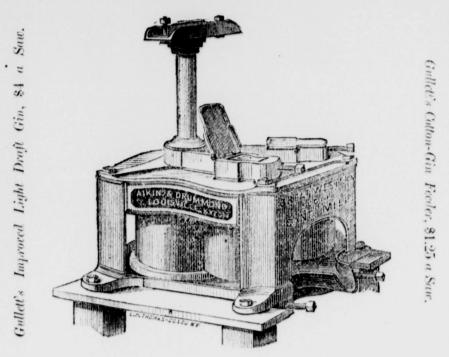
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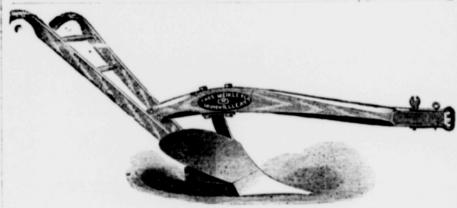
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revolution at home. The common

Committee, stated that 3000 men

would be needed properly to pro-

tect the Texas border from the

mouth of the Rio Grande to Fort

in Tamaulipas disloyal to Diaz,

and indifferent to his orders respect-

operations have been going on

without interruption since 1868.

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ante! sex so very much cast into the not be so full of learning—to try the Mexicans have an intense hatred shade by this severe mentor, it experiment of a monogamic wife for the United States, and imagine Apps. cannot be expected that your cor- before he rises in the pull it to they can whip its forces as easily respondent should know all the preach with such extraordinary as they did the French. They friendship for the negro. It refused abundance of excellent fuel. Every literary lions of the ilk; and, there—authority on the subject. Hoping would be glad to see the war open. one \$500 damages from the propri- ton found in Western Texas is so fore, she hopes that she will be ex- that his experience may mellow his They require American residents etor of a dance-house, for denying much added to its future wealth. cused for not being more deeply judgment, I subscribe myself your on the frontier to register their the "man and brother" admitimpressed with the fact of Mr. abused - G. H---'s name, printed under the caption of his article, as would seem, of years and reputation, to what otherwise might have been overlooked as a fugitive squib of a decision respecting the contested

the personal acknowledgment of sworn in. bold and unsparing denunciation gives \$1,000 to officers, and \$100 to McIntosh. He though the people of the weaker sex as the sole cause the men. the public will be alarmed at this navy deficiency bill have passed. prophetic voice, speaking ex cathe- On the 3d, the extra session addra in their midst; great fame will journed sinie die, and the regular redound to the hitherto dormant session opened. fuse to be married to one wife Supreme Court. alone the Christian ministry will be found crouching at the foot of mentions the effort to make pernoble man, desiring to become a manent the pacification of the barracks.

regiment of minuter from Carlisle sota, and a battery from Carlisle being allowed from \$9,000,000 to "slave," or slaves, as the case may country, and the happy results at-be, to wait upon him through life, tained. It announces the purpose and tearfully promising all manner interests and rights of the emancifuture! No doubt a vision of great of resumption by all suitable means things, something like this, floated at as early a day as practicable, in no danger; neither its exisbefore the eyes of our ambitious It emphasizes the importance of remember of dames when he gave adjusting the coinage system, by lished by constitution would \$10 to \$11. and signed his name to it.

conclusion may be reached, and quality of legal tender, to a greater Mr. H— will ruefully regret his or less extent. It discusses the M. Grevy's argument for reverting 28th, 22,308 bales of cotton. Mr. H— will ruefully regret his itch for giving advice to those more experienced than himself in such sonorous cadences, especially when he shall detect a smile of merrithe sonorous cadences, especially when he shall detect a smile of merrithe sonorous cadences, especially when he shall detect a smile of merrithe conditions evinces a desire to he shall detect a smile of merrithe conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces a desire to solve the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces a desire to the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces a desire to the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces a desire to the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces a desire to the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions insisted on by Gambal evinces and control of the reference to forthe the conditions are the square that the condition of the conditions are the square that the condition of the conditions are the square that the condition of the conditions are the condition of the condition ment in every eye he meets, and eign relations evinces a desire to betta were presented the President. The right of hears even in his sleep some-thing that sounds very much like policy with Mexico. No rupture dissolution be suppressed or only

but words—words—big, much as the unsettled affairs on highsounding sentences, and genthat island are damaging to the inerally rhetoric as tawdry as a circurs of our people. Our relations cus advertisement. Nothing is in cus advertisement. Nothing is in customated and are damaging to the interest of our people. Our relations are amicable. It is and are damaging to the interest of our people. Several journals state that M. Dufaure has undertaken to medicate the interest of our people. Several journals state that M. Dufaure has undertaken to medicate the interest of our people. Several journals state that M. Dufaure has undertaken to medicate the interest of our people. Our relations are amicable. It is and are damaging to the interest of our people. Our relations are amicable and are damaging to the interest of our people. Our relations are amicable and are damaging to the interest of our people. Our relations are amicable and are damaging to the interest of our people. Our relations are amicable and are damaging to the interest of our people. Our relations are amicable and are damaging to the interest of our people. Several journals state that M. Dufaure has undertaken to medicate the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people. Several journals state that M. Dufaure has undertaken to medicate the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people. Several journals state that M. Dufaure has undertaken to medicate the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people. Several journals state that M. Dufaure has undertaken to medicate the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people. Several journals state that M. Dufaure has undertaken to medicate the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people and are damaging to the interest of our people it save an evident desire to get calls attention to the increase and ate between the Left and the and corn planter. into print and to be regarded as a importance of our foreign com- Marshal, and frame a political pro-

gentlemen to ride into reputation the war department. It urges the with formation of a cabinet. as a dialectician passes our knowl- importance of pushing on foreign edge. One would suppose he trade. Refers in terms of com-

WHEN articles are rejected, we must decline logician ends his attack in a glowto give reasons therefor.

He anounces the which shall not impair the credit healthy symptom. ing eulogy. He will not turn his purpose of the government to put of the State. and the Mormon in this particular! men.

are brought to bear, without one message excites no enthusiasm and ray of pity, upon the lazy, un- little favorable comment. Demosympathetic, expensive, rebellious crats are dissatisfied with the failwives! Fearful! We may expect ure to recommend a revision of the to hear shrieks of female dismay on tariff, or a reduction of internal Tremont, and tears of repentance revenue duties, or a general amnesflooding the esplanade!

PARTIES desiring to make contracts for advertising, should write for card rates.

dignity, has at length found a proptising, should write for card rates.

dignity, has at length found a proption the benefit of the United States woman, fatally. PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked minded sufferers under monogam- preemption laws. It is noted, also, ic tyranny who frequent the Ex- that there is not a word said for the change and congregate at the Two Texas Pacific Railroad or the re-Brothers corner, to sympathize construction of the Mississippi with each other, to smile (cynical- levees. It is Jay Gould's message ly, of course) and to form plots on every point. against petticoat oppression, may A very curious article was pub- now lift up their heads; their hour lished on the above subject in your of deliverance is at hand! No with the Secretary of War and last issue, which has perplexed and wifely hand shall henceforth be on Gen. Sherman was made public. amused many readers of the Ab- the neck of true and modest man- He testified respecting several VOCATE; perplexed, in so far as hood; no feminine spite shall here-questionable transactions on the they have been unable to deter- after harry the long-suffering soul of mine whether the article was de- obedient, liberal and magnanimous which awakened doubts of the signed as a covert satire on the husbands into the dark courses of sincerity of the friendly professions

insolence with which a vital ques- ous pronunciamento of the new Indians range embraces an area of ment of the Scotch hierarchy. tion is often treated by a class of monogamist writer, and all the sons about six degrees longitude and virile respondents; amused since, of sorrow are invited to take shel- two and a-half latitude, embracing

really playing with his subject and In conclusion, Mr. Editor, your the north-eastern part of Chihuarapping the inflated literary fops correspondent would take the lib- hua. It is a barren desert, and who imitate Sir Piercie Shafton in crty of giving two pieces of advice the transcendental twaddle that to Mr. D-G. H-, especially Scott has immortalized, they feel since he has been so very free with

were in earnest, surely the fun the more on the plane of our poor them. Gen. Ord thinks that, while was patent enough to a school boy common intelligence, to imitate the Mexican Government is anxwitnessing this new Sancho Panza Goldsmith more and let Schiller's jous to avoid war, it does not coaxing his ambitious Dapple into esthetics alone, provided he has attempt to quiet the desire of the seriously advise the old gentleman diverts them from the desire of As a secluded member of that —for of course a young one could MARY JANE GRUNDY.

Men's of the Week.

Washington.

On the 1st, the Senate reached a seats from Louisana and South At any rate, supposing that so Carolina, by seating Kellogg and formal and elaborate a production Butler. On the direct vote to seat On the strength of the report of lashes each. The negroes roared Burnet county is waking up on has placed himself, by the Conover and Paterson voted aye, has been ordered to reinforce the hurt. tone, the elaboration, and, above all, and Davis did not vote. Both were troops in that department.

the article, in an exceedingly criti- The House passed a bill for the cal situation. His hidden attack relief of the survivors of the upon the "venerable" institution wrecked steamer, Huron, and the of monogamic marriage, and his families of those who were lost. It

of the domestic infelicity that he There have been 1,800 bills inso much deplores, must result in troduced into the House. Only one of two consequences: either two army appropriations, and the

genius; men everywhere will re- Harlan stands confirmed for the The President's Message was debe thrown into the deepest conster- livered to Congress, Dec. 3d. It nation; and woman, the sad, sinful opens with an expression of gratitcause of all this tribulation, will ude to the Giver of all good. It beseeching pardon for past offenses of the Government to guard the of reform and submission for the pated race. It re-affirms the policy forth this bugle note of wisdom the renewal of the silver dollar, as be threatened. Apprehensions of an element in our specie currency a coup d'etat were groundless, and a good crop of cotton and potatoes Jasper county is unusually good in the same ground Possibly, however, a different endowed by legislation, with the conclusion may be reached, and quality of legal tender, to a greater a solution. He did not assent to

back on an institution "hallowed an end to the invasion of our coun- Information has been received corn still ungathered in Robinson

in my own fancy"—not he! There- with the recommendation of the that, while the Sioux were being that a large surplus is left for im- of pork in that place at four cents fore he is forced to attack poor Secretary of War to recruit all com- removed from Red Cloud Agency, migrants or transportation. woman as the monogamatic tyrant, panies of infantry to fifty, and all seventeen hundred broke away and evidently leaving it at the option batteries of artillery to 75 men, are now on the warpath. Terry acreage of products needed for of the reader to sympathize with with the power in case of an emer- has issued orders to troops to pre- home consumption. This is wise polthe superior advantage of the Turk gency to increase to 100 and 125 pare for a winter's campaign. icy. The example of Georgia with Those who deserted are operating in her poorer lands teaches us the Thenceforth his deck is cleared A special to the New Orleans the Deadwood country. They have lesson. for action, and his terrible guns Picayune, says: The President's already attacked trains and caused general consternation.

Mass., an Englishman named Da- and Arkansas with 590,000. And for a man named Pratt, hid him- rate of a quarter of a million per himself in Pratt's cellar, attacked annum. ty, or a repeal of the test oath for the woman with a ball club, stabbed Man, in his Godlike honor and Federal jurors, or of the clauses her in the breast and stabbed Pratt, woman, fatally.

No. 2 was burned at Waterloo. The fense, when, to the surprise of all, dollars to the American Bible Soboat was scuttled and sunk, and he pleaded guilty and was sen- ciety. the cargo, consisting of 1,700 bales tenced to the penitentiary for six of cotton, was lost.

tracted with the owners of Bell's cutor thinks the whole gang will go members. telephone for its use in the British to the penitentiary. telegraphic system.

On Saturday last the fog in Lonpart of Gen. Trevino's officers, don made it at 10:30 A. M. as dark as midnight.

The Pope has written an autograph of the Mexican Government. He letter to Queen Victoria, thanking as well as on the self-complacent The sun has risen in the lumin- says the region where the Mexican her for permitting the re-establish-

opened. It promises paying rethe northern part of Coahuila and sults.

Potomae and James rivers has Graves died in an hour. been resumed.

elected on Dec. 3. the following of- chased the western stage eight miles. ficers: Perry Nugent, president; The driver barely escaped with his E. L. Jeannenand, vice-president; life. Thos. L. Airey, secretary; directors, L. C. Jury, R. M. Walmsley, J. L. R. DeGas, H. A. Frederic, Geo. A.

names, evidently revealing a systance.

robbing and murdering our citizens, and three negroes-received 20 a long way from starvation. ieut. Johnson, before the House

and an immense crowd gathered at fields. St. Peters. He was reported still leg, which it was thought would profitable crop in that region. ing the arrest of raiders, whose produce supperation and prolong his life for some days.

was during the revolutions in Mex-Britain, has awarded the latter gov- made up of armed desperadoes. their raids on Texas to take sides ernment \$5,500,000. Much suralready in Texas on the upper line, pected in any case that the fine are ordered to the border, and a would exceed \$1,000,000. On the other hand, the Canadians are also being allowed from \$9,000,000 to ing a fine appearance with its well \$12,000,000.

Texas Items.

in Brenham. Coal sells at Sherman at \$6.25

per ton. In Galveston it is from A farmer on the Colorado raised

meant something by his long-wind-mendation to the result achieved South Carolina Legislature strongly they are now bearing.

Texas Christian Advocate ed tirade upon the institution; but in the Indian campaigns. Calls deprecates the repudiation of the when one would just expect to see special attention to the disturb- State's obligations, and urges that at the last term of the court in erection of factories of every kind. the point threatened made, lo! not ances on the Texas border, a full rethe settlement of the public debt Grimes county. The people are This is a leading want of Texas. even a mouse appears, but our port of which has been transmitted question shall be made on a basis determined to enforce the law. A

> The heavy rains have injured the by my own birth and romanced try by lawless bands. It concurs by the authorities at Washington county. The yield was so large

> > Texas farmers are increasing the

The cotton crop of Texas for 1876-7 was 735,000 bales; Missis-On the 29th ult., at Northampton, sippi comes in next with 639,000; venport whose wife abandoned him our population is coming up at the

Tullis, chief of local land pirates, was arraigned, the 4th, for forgery of Jacob De Cordova's name to a 640 acre tract of land in Blanco A special to the New Orleans County. A large crowd was pres-Times, says: On the 1st, the Lotus ent, anticipating a vigorous devears. Proceedings against the oth-

stable Jones, in Navasota, were verted to Christ; among them sevwatching some cotton, supposed to eral mediums. be stolen, when a party approached and was hailed by Jones who or- Bible Society received for sale of dered a halt. The unknown party Bibles \$20,047, and as donations opened fire and Jones retreated to \$8444, making a total of \$28,491. the house. At this juncture Graves An oil well in Tennessee is being came out of his house and apthe cotton. Jones supposed he was Travel on the Virginia railroads the thief, hailed him four times; suspended by the floods on the receiving no answer he fired.

A dispatch from Fort Stockton The New Orleans Cotton Exchange states, that, on the 30th, 25 Indians

Professor Tate, the English geologist, on his late visit to San Antothe chivalrous cavortings of Rosin- anything to say; and, lastly, we people for war, because this feeling Harris, W. C. C. Claiborne, Jr., nio, pronounced the coal mine of Isaac Scherck, Wm. Cunningham, Thos. Harrison, southwest of that R. Woeste, D. A. Given, E. Morphy, city, of excellent quality and inexhaustible supply. Its use is daily increasing, and the proprietor will A Philadelphia court shows its soon supply that region with an

More wheat and oats will be sowed in Burnet county than at structed by Dr. W. H. Thompson. tem of espionage preparatory to a conflict. Gen. Ord is of opinion that a treaty to secure quiet on the border must provide for the combined action of Mexican and United

It is estimated the freeze will destroy one-half the Louisana sugar find ample supply at thirty-five cents per bushel. Hogs in droves in the place of Dr. Poisal, who recently resigned. bined action of Mexican and United Delaware whipping post law, oc- pass southward to supply the peo-States troops. Nothing else will curred at Wilmington, Nov. 24. ple in the lower counties. With Nineteen members were added stop the Mexican Indians from The victims-two men, one lad all the cry of hard times, Texas is to the church at the American

would not have been penned for Kellogg, Patterson and Conover Gen. Ord, it was decided to strength-lustily. Perhaps they had antethe mere fun of the thing, I desire to point out simply that Mr. on the vote to seat Butler, Sire to point out simply that Mr. on the vote to seat Butler, Geo. Sykes, with the 20th infantry, "make-believe" they were much on the community is waking up the community the call for prohibition.

The condition of the Pope con- Wheat planting is over in Cotinues critical. On the 4th there manche county, and the people are was a rumor in Rome of his death, pasturing on their green wheat

Experiments in Comanche, and living and slightly better. A silver other frontier counties, have provball was inserted in the sore in his en that tobacco can be made a

Mason county jail has not a single tenant at the close of the District The Fishery Commission ap- Court. And this in a Texas fronpointed to arbitrate disputes betier county, where, the northern tween the United States and Great papers tell us, the population is

prise is expressed at Washington burg, Camp county. Cotton in over the award, as it was not excars of the East Line.

The Cuero Bulletin says the new jail is beginning to loom up, presentmade from the stone quarried from deposits in De Witt county, near Concrete. The chaps who will get Dwelling houses are in demand an inside view of its walls after its completion may not think it looks

Navasota had shipped 4,583 bales of cotton up to the end of last

this year. The people are endeav-Waco has received, up to the oring to raise all their home sup-

Gov. Hampton's message to the will show the people what a load will show the people whether the people will show the people where t prohibition.

The Gatesville Sun calls for the We make the raw material and import at immense cost the manufactured fabric. No wonder we hear of hard times.

The Belton Journal reports a sale per pound, and suggests that with pork at that price and corn at 25 cents per bushel the people have no excuse for getting their supplies from the North.

Weatherford has a population of

Nine wagons with immigrants from Illinois, reached Jack county last week, and propose making permanent homes in that region.

The Observer reports immigrants coming into Navarro county and improvements constantly going

Church Mews and Views.

Jacob Harman, of Independence, Indiana, has given one thousand

The Rev. Titus Coan, the famous Sandwich Islands missionary, has The British government has con- ers will be prompt and the prose- received more than 12,000 church

A revival of great power is in On the night of the 3rd, Mr. progress at Plymouth, Vt., where Graves, a wealthy citizen, and Con- many spiritualists have been con-

During September the American

The head of the new Roman Catholic hierarchy of Scotland will proached the outhouse containing take the title of Archbishop of St. Andrews, and will live in Edinburgh.

> The Rev. S. G. McFarland makes an encouraging report to the Presbyterian Board from Petchaburi, Siam. He received twelve persons as members in one day. Missions have made slow progress in Siam.

Dr. W. P. Harrison has preached his farewell sermon and taken leave of his congregation in Atlanta. The learned Doctor has gone to Washington to take the position of Chaplain of the House of Representatives.

The New York Ecangelist says a Bible class-meeting, fully one thousand persons, meets each Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in Association Hall, New York, to be in-

chapel in Paris during the first six months of the year, and there is a balance in the treasury of the

Rev. H. A. Hanaford for some years past in the ministry of the Universalist denomination, has renounced the faith he has heretofore preached, and taken steps toward entering the Congregational Church and ministry.

Sunday, November 4th, the first day of Mr. Moody's labor at Manchester, N. H., was one of great interest to religious people there. Three sermons were preached in Smyth's Opera House, the largest hall in the city.

The work of the American Board in the Ottoman Empire, when considered in bulk, is really very extensive. The missions of the Board have been more successful than those of all other societies combined. There are in all 255 stations and outstations, 94 churches, 5,355 members, and 11,786 pupils in schools.

In Dr. Eddy's church, Detroit, Michigan, the Sabbath offering has been adopted. The plan includes a kind of purse slipped into a rack above the hymn-books, where all deposit their contributions at a given time, the pastor meanwhile reading selections from Scripture. A card is also pasted in each slip, naming the object to which the offering of each Sabbath of the year is devoted.

The Congregational State Assothese resolutions: (1) "That the dance of fresh water. Mr. Lock- The Brenham Banner tells of the proposed amendment to our Conthing that sounds very much like policy with Mexico. No rupture with that power is apprehended. It expresses deep solicitude that the ordinary document reveals nothing but words—words—words—words—words—words—words—words—big.

The Brenham Banner tells of the outrageous conduct of some drunk-expressed amendment to our Conduction be suppressed, or only dissolution be suppressed, or only exercised with the approval of a two-thirds majority of the Senate. The President declared the demand but words—words pleted. There justice will have its horse and rode off with it. They tenets of any particular church resisted arrest by the deputy sheriff may be taught, should place the J. R. Palmer, of Gonzales, has though he came armed with a war-tenets of Atheism and assaults upposse of fifteen citizens who had to (2) "That the culture of our pub-Mount Pleasant adopted local expose themselves to the pistols of lie schools need not be made irremerce. The annual reports of the gramme on which a cabinet can be option, and now its jail has not a sin-the drunken desperadoes before ligious in this purpose to preserve Why monogamy should be made departments invite special considthe hobby-horse for this ambitious eration, especially the treasury and the hobby-horse for this ambitious eration, especially the treasury and shops and give us officers who respect their oaths and enforce the the significant statement: "They for the children of our public a heathen nation."