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Our Hostal Cards.

BUFFALO GAP, Taylor Co., Sept. 13.—Quarterly conference over. Had a good time; church re-vived. Nine accessions to the M. E. Church South. Conference claims ahead, except bishops and not yet collected; stewards behind.—L. F.

COMANCHE, Comanche Co., Sept. 19.- A si

Forist. Hopkins Co., Sept. 19.—Our preacher has just closed his round of protracted meetings. About 200 accessions to the church up to date. Many sinners have been brought to repentance. The Lord has abundantly blessed this work.—

HOMER, Angelina Co., Sept. 19.—Closed four second protracted meeting at Homer last night; had twelve accessions to the church; three of them were fifty years of age or more. We have but little material to work on at this place. Bro. Jones and Bro. L. M. Barnes were with us. There have been 300 conversions and 310 accessions to the church this year, to which we give God the glory.—J. M. Bond.

OLD CANTON, Smith Co., Sept. 10.—Will you allow me to suggest to Brother John Chambers Sprigg Baird, of Rockdale, that he be a little more careful about what kind of a spirit he manifests when he speaks of ministers of the gospel. He should have helped George Washington, jr., hunt his little hatchet, instead of exposing him to the world. Be not overcome of evil. but overcome evil with good.—C. L. Wilson.

PARIS, Lamar Co., Sept. 19.—A great revival has been going on in the Paris circuit ever since 1st of July last. To date we number 160 conversions and 144 additions to the church. At Hopewell there were 60 converts—at Roxton, 40. Bros. Walker, Pearson, and Stephens have labored very faithfully as local preachers, Bro. McLane, presiding elder, has, perhaps, never excelled himself in deep searching, spiritual preaching.—R. G. RAINEY.

PARIS LETTER.

The Amnestied Communists Return-

See the first bearing the control of the control of

Weatherford District Conference.

The reports of pastors show that the spiritual terest and enjoy condition of the district is very fine. Seven had the efficient numbered and twenty-three conversions reported.

D. A. Dickard, J. Walter Patters and white the conversions reported.

Celebration.

CHILIASM. tion of all the dead at the final they say, lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the Kingdom of God is within you." The object of Christ was to establish a spiritual kingworld and teach all men personal-

der the power of duress, the high- opinion of Dr. Hendrix, his wayman might force the unprotect- traveling companion, who is a James Graham, in reference to the It has long been received by the which could never be enforced in member of the board. Dr. Kelley, place where J. B. Denton was killed, ed traveler to subscribe to terms It has long been received by the believers in revealed religion that the Kingdom of God would be established on earth, and that in established on earth, and that in the field of the divine government. This can the field of the field of the divine government. This can the field of t should arrive which shall be sig. not be in accordance with the appropriated were as small as the the time Denton was killed. The should arrive which shall be signalized by triumph over all its enemies, and the blessedness of emies, and the blessedness of which have been urged to support to all those passages which have been urged to support to the family leave their native land and some other interpretation must be given to all those passages which have been urged to support to the family leave their native land and sorders by riding up on a mound, when he was shot and fell from his when he was shot and fell from his "righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost" be manifested to all people. The passages of Scripall people. The passages of Scripall people. The passages of Scripall people all people are to all those passages the promise to all those passages to all those passages the promise that ture which speak of "a day with external and carnal, leaving rightthe Lord as a thousand years," external and carnal, leaving righteousness, peace, and joy to be obform the basis of a theory that the
seven days of creation prefigure rather than by repentance toward

external and carnal, leaving righteousness, peace, and joy to be obtained by sensuous observation
rather than by repentance toward
regard them with hatred, they have seven days of creation prefigure seven acons of the world's history, each day corresponding to a thouhonors God, in that it discredits who go forth relying on her pledges.

The ludians could not find him. They buried him in some bushes, and had a tin cup tied to his saddle, which was bloody, and it was who go forth relying on her pledges. sand years, and the seventh day the power of the gospel in convert- who go forth relying on her pledges, representing the Sabbatic period ing the world. It is boldly said the church has no right to send or the millennial kingdom. The by these teachers that Christianity, Greek word Chilias, meaning one task of converting the Jews and thousand, has been adopted by the Mahommedan. To which the how he would feel were the church Sims, now both dead. In the commentators as an appropriate reply of the Savior is sufficient: to place the waters of the Atlantic spring of 1856, in a thicket on term for the peculiar teachings on these subjects. At various periods in the past, as at the present, the coming Christ and the millennial

understand these questions and be in the beginning of the millennium. tribute something to this desirable end, these articles are prepared, and are sent forth with an earnest prayer that they may be blessed to the other are considered and the erty of figurative language and the erty of the erty of figurative language and the erty of the erty of the e to the edification of the church. necessary use of symbols by Apec-lar this paper we propose to alyptists. Seiss' thought he had In this paper we propose to con- made a strong point for the second sider the doctrines of Chiliasm. coming when he translated the These may be summed up as fol- Greek words epiphamia and palows: 1. The personal appearance of Christ on earth in the beginning poetic character of the writers he of the millennium, which is termed sought to interpret. Christ is said parousia. 2. The establishment of to be a door, and a way, and a Christ's Kingdom, political and lamb, but there is no difficulty in religious, in which He shall reign understanding these terms. We a thousand years with His saints.

Two resurrections: the first, the 3. Two resurrections; the first, the families, and still none are mislead as we have listened to the reports fice and toil. God blessed them resurrection of the righteous dead by the expressions. That Christ at the beginning of the millennium, shall appear again at the end of the families, they love and not their work. They are few mestic mission field. They have now that "toiled to cultivate Imparity of the manual and their work." and the second a general resurrec- world, we all believe. St. Matthew says, "When the son of man shall tion of all the dead at the final come in His glory, and all the holy angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the throne of His glory; and before Him shall be gathered and before Him shall be gathered all patients; and He shall appeared all patients; and He shall appeared all patients; and He shall appeared to the same of the same of the same of the journals of the same o are to be found the various subordinate views of the Chiliasts. The dinate views of the Chiliasts. The dogma of Christ's coming to reign a thousand years antagonizes the whole policy of the plan of salvations: "For we say unto you by the feel that these are men of whom not the world alone, but the church, is unworthy. How they live at all is a wonder; and yet year after year whether in the church or not, and they come up to conference and, get all you can from them. whole policy of the plan of salvation and dishonors the agencies instituted for human redemption. This will be clearly seen by considering the object and time of the Lord Himself shall descend coming, as taught by the Chiliasts. The object of the Second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and seen alive and remain the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and remain the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and the second advent is to establish a policical as well as a religious king-day and remain unto the word of the Lord, that we with nothing but toil and poverty the word of the Lord, that we with nothing but toil and poverty the word of the sample they say to the su they say to the subtation and christian Commissions, with nothing but toil and poverty the with nothing but toil and poverty the whole are alive and tension to the cause. The work of collecting material must be done soon, if at all. J. B. Tullis.

Marshall Texas, Sept. 8.1823.

West Texas Conference and, with the trump of heavisian Commissions, the second continuous of the curch: "Iteras we suggestions, the second control to the cause. The work of collecting material must be done as the present them, they with nothing bu litical as well as a religious king- we which are alive and remain 13.—We have had an interesting dom on earth. This is directly in shall be caught up together with opposition to the teaching of Christ them in the clouds, to meet the when on earth, for He declared posi- Lord in the air, (not on the earth) The dust and heat were too great tively that "His kingdom was not of Lord." These and other passages this world," and urges that if it had of scripture settle the time of been so, "then would His servants Christ's coming at the end of the Besides other valuable additions, fight for Him." Again, when the world, and the object of His com-Pharisees demanded to know the ing-to judge the world. It is a time of His coming kingdom, He wild dream of enthusiasts and missaid: "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation; neither shall rousia before the general resurrection results and the characteristic for several months. No general revival, but a steady

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

quire a long time for the blessed In reply to the above, we give should be good and the church Andrews.

mand. ly. Then, too, we know how obstinate the Jew was during his first mand.

The appropriations of the for- to the friends of Methodism to make 12.—Some religious interest; conhaste to remove this disability by versions at almost all the appointteaching, and we might look for similar results if he should come again. But if divine wisdom should adopt a material administration in which the revelation.

The appropriations of the street in a same that the appropriations of the street of the actual expenses of the actual expenses of the actual expenses of the missionaries and their famballance. The appropriations of the street of the street of the city. When this is done, the field will be open to us, and if true to God and to the praying and hoping for a gracious of the missionaries and their famballance. While in some respects that the appropriations of the street of the city. When the street of the city of the city of the city of the city. When the street of the city of tration, in which the revelation living is cheaper in China than in should be addressed to the senses living is cheaper in China than in and not until then, shall we be should be addressed to the senses of men instead of to reason and conscience, then these, to be successful, must be overpowering. To characteristic and not until then, shall we be able to accomplish the mission of Methodism in Palestine. Hoping, the conscience of their design of the true of 200 Stundist and Molokani the design of the true of 200 Stundist and Molokani the design of the true of 200 Stundist and Molokani the design of the true of 200 Stundist and Molokani the true of 200 Stundist and M

Texas Christian Advocate slaves, but not willing subjects. Un- private reports. It had also the

zation, and yet withhold support? coming Christ and the millennial kingdom have been subjects of much interest and sometimes of damaging fanaticism, and it is very important that our people should understand these questions and be in the beginning of the millennian of the coming of Christ in the beginning of the millennian to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His blessed will, and if it is to accomplish all His must either sustain or recall them. The true question is not whether the church does right in giving the foreign missionary a support; but is it not guilty of a great wrong when it withholds from these faithful men who supply our domestic missionary as a poor Denton's grave. I relate this it withholds from these faithful men who supply our domestic missionary as a poor Denton's grave. The true question is not whether the circumstance to me; and I learned the circumstance to me; and I learned the creek from an old crossing, and the creek from an old crossing, and the creek from an old crossing, and the creek from an old crossing and the people were satisfied it was poor Denton's grave. I relate this it withholds from these faithful men who supply our domestic missionary as a poor Denton's grave. The complex poor Denton's grave are proportionally and the complex poor Denton's grave. The complex poor Denton's grave are proportionally and the complex poor Denton's grave. The complex poor Denton's grave are proportionally and the complex poor Denton's grave are proportionally and the complex poor Denton's grave are proportionally and the complex poor Denton's grave are proportiona must either sustain or recall them. The true question is not whether the church does right in giving the foreign missionary a support; but is it not guilty of a great wrong when it withholds from these faithful men who supply our domestic missions the paltry support allowed them? With this statement of the question, we are heart and soul solves in the circumstance to me; and I learned the grave was up the creek from an old crossing, and the people were satisfied it was poor Denton's grave. I relate this as it may throw some light on Texas history.

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series of evening services in our church, extending over fifteen days. conversions and additions to the greatly aids the board in making church, which we prize highly. we have received six husbands and six wives-six couple. Indeed the church here has been increasing growth. We labor under an embaron earth would require an entire Marvin, and others who profess to located and large enough for the go away, for if I go not away the supplying domestic missions, live west of the public square, and the comforter will not come." The on from two to three hundred dol- town grown into a city, extending Holy Ghost comes to us through the intercession of Christ, and if Christ shall leave this office and come back to human life, then according to His words, the work of the Holy Spirit would cease. This would necessitate a great change in the plan of salvation. For then Jesus would be the one agency for says is declared to be truth in this says is declared to says is declared to get that much, while the missionaries in a foreign in the actry, extending westward all the time, we find our selves two hundred yards east of the square and a full mile from many who attend our worship at given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given the square and a full mile from many who attend our worship at the time, we find our serves well all the time, we find our says given the time of the square and a full mile from many who attend our worship at the time, we find our says given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in Texas, as given me by Uncle Jake Mathodism in T Holy Ghost comes to us through the intercession of Christ, and if Christ shall leave this office and field require from a thousand to the square and a full mile from Jesus would be the one agency for says is declared to be truth in this remedy would have been applied teaching and saving. It would re-part of Texas.—Three Preachers. this fall. That our congregations ber of infant baptisms, 99.—W. L. Master to go through the whole what information we have at com- advancing promisingly, is cause of

In a communication from Rev.

on the church for support. Cut off on his horse and brought back from civilization, thousands of with the party to the creek (now put in the grave with him. The handle was off and a hole in one them abroad. Let any preacher side through which a string secured place himself in the position of our it to the saddle. I received the foreign missionaries and answer above from Capt. Stiles and Maj. or Pacific between them and civilization, and yet withhold support? was found, and when they dug In the case of the foreign mission-aries we have no alternative. We must either sustain or recell them.

ants on the conference fund, for s the use of the board of finance: also, please exchange the small these things for larger bills, as it their report. Your missionary conference and bishops funds ALTERATIVE ELIXIR, may, in most instances, be put into one or two bills. Leave the scrofula, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Casmall silver with some friend, who tarth, Mercurial Affections, Goitre. Swelling of will exchange with you, and oblige one of the board.—W. J. JOYCE.

Houston, Harris Co., Sept. 12 .rassing disability, which must and Many persons are troubled with This preparation is a powerful combination of Sersaparilla Yellow Dock, Stillingia, Burdock, within you." The object of Christ was to establish a spiritual kingdom on earth, and the agencies must be adapted to the work. The Chiliastic dogma of a reigning king in the person of Jesus Christ on earth would require an entire on earth would require an entire of the standard of the This should be repeated as needed.
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Kosse, Sept. 15.—I have the notes of early Methodism in Texas. Number of conversions this year, ology ever published. Ad-THYSELF 206; accessions, about 150. Num-

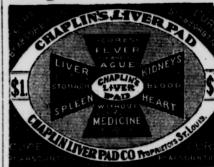
thankgiving, and adds a stimulant FAIRFIELD, Freestone Co., Sept.

cessful, must be overpowering. To be overpowering, they must coerce to special expenses, which are sult would be coercion, not conversion. A nation brought under sion. A nation brought under

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FOURTH QUARTER-Oct. 5, 1879.

Heb. iv: 14-16 and v: 1-6; Our Great High Priest; Time-Somewhere between A. D. 64-70 Place-Unknown, but some think it either written from Ephesus or Rome; Rulers-Nero Emperor of Rome; Gessius Florus, Govenor of Judea: Agrippa II, King of Galilee and Peria.

GOLDEN TEXT. Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing

Paul was the author of each of embodied Paul's views under his as Aaron was.

supervision in this general letter to

V. 5. "So also Christ glorified

2. Notice carefully any slip he breathes the spirit of Paul. The design of the letter is to show that the gospel covenant is far superior to the old covenant; as far superior to it as the AUTHOR of the new covenant is superior to the messengers of the old covenant. With this thought the writer marches on in his argument, while here and there, as it were by the wayside, he drops lines of encouragement, warnings of the plane of the plane of the plane of the spirit of the far superior to the old covenant is superior to the messengers of the old covenant. With this thought the writer marches on in his argument, while here and there, as it were by the wayside, he drops lines of encouragement, warnings of the plane of the priest with the Aaronic priest want of common sense; let him know that you won't help him because A. B. does, because you did not start the plane yourself.

3. Censure his efforts at useful.

To THE EAST BY WAY OF THE WEST.—

By the late Eishop E. M. Marvin, D. D., with a biographical sermon by Bishop H. N. McTyeire, cause you were not first consulted, or because you did not start the plan yourself.

4. Let him know the follies and sins of his hearers. Show him how much he overrates them, and tell him their adverse criticisms on himself.

5. Censure his efforts at useful.

6. The Way OF THE WEST.—

8. By the late Eishop E. M. Marvin, D. D., with a biographical ser

to sympathise with their fellow- Him is found all that is highest the same as ever?"

sins;" thank offerings and sin of-

He ever liveth to make intercession for them. ought as for the people, so also for the Cherokee circuit since my last himself, to offer for sins." "And the Cherokee circuit since my last by reason hereof he ought:" and card. Closed meeting at Lowe's he ought for this, (infirmity) since | Chapel last night, where we had 25

certainty, who was its author. honor unto himself, but he that is have aided in our recent meetings. side by side; then they make twenty-two,don't they?"—Primary Some suppose it was written by Called of God, as was Aaron."

This introduces the second quali-Luke, and others credit it to Apollos. fication of a high priest. In the As it reflects so many of Paul's first verse we see he must be taken views matured by experience, it is from among men, be ordained, and difficult to resist the conclusion that he must not usurp the office him- do not find the texts in your Bihe was in some way the author of it. self. "Called of God:" chosen by bles. If you take a little sleep Whether Luke or some one else God, as all ministers must be, just during the sermon, so much the

the wavering Hebrews in Palestine not Himself to be made a high makes while you are awake; point in particular, and to all the seed of Abraham in general, we can not tell, but the epistle throughout begotten Thee." "So" begins the round to him.

lines of encouragement, warnings other place, Thou art a priest forand incentives to duty. In the lesson of this week he resumes the "As He saith:" as God saith; "in a stranger he is; how his predeceschapters ii: 17, and iii: 1, which the vigorously presses thence on to priest; "after the order:" after the close of chapter x, viz.: that the rank or class; "Melchisedec:"

6. Never attend the prayer-meet Christians have a "great High King of Salem, Jerusalem, the ing; frequent no special service. Priest," as truly and as really as king of peace. He was a royal Why should you be righteous had the Jews; and that the priest, without a known predeces- overmuch? Aaronic priesthood was but a type, sor or successor. Christ was like 7. Occasionally get up a little a shadow of the grand priesthood, him, but eternal, and is the priest gaiety for the young folks. This all fulfilled in Christ. Hence the of the gospel covenant. Like the will be found very effectual about

not sympathize with us; "can not restraint, to the hardened and wil-

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V. 16. "Let us, therefore, come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need."

Our grounds of confidence are here based on the knowledge of Christ's sympathy with us in every weakness. "Boldly" means open speech, and is used to contrast the secretive, cringing culprit, with one that makes a clean breast of his crime, and keeps nothing back; "throne of grace:" support; "in time of need." On the order of the contained in the walts himself. All through back; "throne of grace:" support; "in time of need." In time of need." In time of trial.

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that the officers are in sympathy with the offenders. Gamblers and July and August saloon men are found in boards of respectfully suggest that the hopes aldermen, or hold the offices of they express that no questions or sheriff or justice of the peace issues will be injected into the con- all over the land. The remedy duct and management of the schools tion and purification of public sentiment, and then the officers etc., sounds like a rebuke to the will not dare to disregard their district conference for obtruding oaths of office, or the press to the question of the use of the Bible enter its plea in behalf of this fear-

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W. F. CLARK, Baily Junction.—Weather dry crops light; health good.

M. C. QUIGLEY, St. Joe, Montague Co., Sept. 16. We are gathering a half crop all round of corn, cotton, etc. Health good.

JAMES C. WILSON, Helena, Karnes Co. Sept 15.—Fine rains nearly all over the county Prospects good for full crops of cotton. Cattle nearly all driven off.

J. G. MCELREATH, Granbury, Hood Co., Sept. 16.—Weather dry: health good: crops very short; business dull. Granbury High School is in a flourishing condition.

F. C. STEPHENSON, Jonesboro, Coryell Co., Sept. 15.—During the camp-meeting at Hurst Spring, an attempt was made by deputies to arrest two young men. A fight ensued; one was disa: med and lodged in jail, and the other escaped with buck-shot in his leg.

L. F. Hines, Meridian, Bosque Co., Sept. 17.— Had rain the 12th instant: need more Court now in session at this place. Judge Abbott is the right man. Railroad depot at Waco tap ex-tension will be seven miles north of Meridiaa. Work is being pushed vigorously. The better class here all love the Sunday law.

L. F. Collins, Buffalo Gap. Taylor Co., Sept. 13.—Good rain on the 11th inst. Man killed the night of the 10th. Whisky did it: A drunken man was playing with a six shooter; it was accidently discharged and killed a Mr. Smilry—clerk in a drug store. An evil in this section consists in deputizing drinking men to preserve the peace. I have seen a number of such characters.

J. W. BILLINGTON, Hearne, Robertson Co., Sept. 17.—A run of fifty miles brings us from Navasota to this point, the junction of the H. & T. C. and I. & G. N. R. R. There are eighteen boarding-houses, hotels, etc.; population, about 1500; 6000 bales of cotton shipped last season; 4000 bales the estimated crop for 1879. Moderate rain-fall through Grimes and Brazos last week, partially meeting the demand for "more water."

E. G. DUVAL. Perdido, Goliad Co.. Sept. 13.—
We have had fine rains here every day for the past five days. It is the best season we have had in the ground this year. Mr. Ben Thigpen, a young man of this neighborhood, was badly injured by a fall from his horse a few days since, but he is convalescent at this time. The cotton crop is yielding more to the acre than was anticipated it would; the late rains have brought it out.

J. S. GILLETT, San Marcos, Hays Co., Sept. 1s. The District Court now in session here. Several persons sentenced to the penitentiary. Judge Moore is "the right man in the right place." Intelligent, genial and kind, yet prompt and firm, he is an honor to his profession and a terror to evil doers. Weather just here is quite dry, though it is thought the cotton crop will turn out better than was at first supposed. Not much sickness. Census increasing.

I. Z. T. Morris, Cold Springs, San Jacinto Co., Sept. 20.—The trustees of Cold Springs Academy have been at last successful in getting two good teachers; Profs, Crow and Mrs, Grace. Pupils are coming in every week, and soon we will be back to "old times" in school interest. Now with the good crops in this county, what excuse can parents have for not educating their children. Is there any place a man can put his money that will pay better for his children than to educate them? This is one of the best places in the State for a high school. Health good, water good, society good, buildings and "lots" of children. What else do we need? Only the will of the parents.

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The first part of Senator Maxey's speech was a review of Mexicans who were unable or work.

a review of Mexican affairs, placing the blame on the Mexicans, who were unable or unwilling to prevent the raids. He had found the North prejudiced against the West. We did not want war with Mexice, but peace. The key to solve our Mexican troubles was in three words: "Protection, reciprocity, railroads," Peace and prospersty would surely follow. The speaker referred to the bill for a steamship line from New Orleans to Rio via Galveston, which passed the Senate, but was killed in the house. With the assistance of Mr. Upson, in the House, he hoped to bring the bill through yet. The speaker then went into politics. The people of the South were called rebels, but no prominent man in the South had sought to revive the lost cause. He did not appeal to passion, but to reason and he who did otherwise was a demagogue. He compared the principles of the Democratic party with those of the Republican and Greenbackers. For this country to prosper it had to be sound all over; when one part languished the whole was enfeebled. He read extracts from his reply to Mr. Boutwell, who said Any of our subscribers who have paid 50 Cents | that for seventy years the people of the South had be a traitors; also his reply to Mr. Blaine His speech was moderate and devoid of all cans were present - News.

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LADIES. DELICATE AND FEEBLE. cate the glory of his grace, turning the wisdom of the world into foolishness, as he has so often done before. At all events, if the axles of fixed until the first quarterly conference ard should call upon the members, and thereby vinds that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon member has been made, the stew your checks; that continual strain upon freeful, can easily be removed by the use of that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon your checks; that continual strain upon your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon your system all its former elasticity driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon your system all its former elasticity driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon your system all its former elasticity driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon your checks; that continual strain upon your checks; that continual strain upon your system all its former elasticity driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon your system all its former elasticity driving the bloom from your checks; that continual strain upon your checks; that continual st their chariots do not drag in the ference, and too many of our stew-in person, as soon as practicable and obstructions of your system are relieved at mud, and if the sea of confusion ards do not feel that they ought to does not overwhelm their infidel proceed to collect quarterage until theories, and the fame they have the salary is fixed, and hence make refused, let him ascertain what see "Truths."

ully mistaken.

I have never had any fears for ference.

S. C. LITTLEPAGE. HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 7, 1879.

Ministerial Support.

mighty defender of the faith. He year is not the choice of the parsubmits his theory, which appears very plausible, and he asks sent next year will be. This support should be regular—not only and the provided by the preacher of the faith. He year is not the choice of the parsubmits his theory, which appears very plausible, and he asks sent next year will be. This support is no quarterage more needed and appears the port should be regular—not only appreciated by the preacher of the faith. He year is not the choice of the parsubmits his theory, which appears very plausible, and he asks sent next year will be. This support is no quarterage more needed and place prior to the meeting of the ed or appreciated by the preacher first quarterly conference? true or false, the old theory is gone an annual sum-but under our than that which he receives when world without end "as the baseless system it should be regularly paid he first goes to his work. every quarter.

Having prepared the mind with The itinerant preacher is not this informal meeting of the stewa solid basis of thought and reason- generally blessed with much of ards, if there is no parsonage on some interesting statistics from ing in his judgment, he proceeds to this world's goods and when sent the circuit, to appoint some effi-evolve evolution with a degree of to a new field of labor, often cient and active member of the years chaplain of the New Hamppatience and thoroughness which reaches it without money and with- Board to look after a home for the shire State prison at Concord: is simply wonderful. I have read out supplies for his family. This preacher, and communicate with all that Bledsoe has ever written on is certainly an embarrassing situa- him, so that he will not be delayed this subject, I believe, and a good tuon, and yet it is true of the great or troubled to find a shelter for deal from other pens, but I never body of our Methodist traveling his family when he arrives on his aw it thoroughly and worthily preachers. It also frequently hap-handled before.

body of our Methodist traveling his family when he arrives on his in six could not read when they work. By this means he will be were committed. Of the three enabled sooner to get about his hundred not one has been taken He meets the scientists on their own ground, reviews them from a scientific standpoint, turns their batteries on their own fort, "blows them sky high." Then settles the which he can carry his family for from all "entangling alliances,"

other and each against himself. This would indicate a want of I recently attended a district and all against their pet theory. system somewhere. Methodism in conference, and, to my surprise, I Why, sir, such murderous havock Texas is a wonderful organization, found some of the members opas Wilford makes of evolution and Eighty thousand names are record- posed to the assessment plan, and its great founder and advocates I ed in our church registers. It re- one good brother, who was both a never saw, read, or heard of. The quires a large amount of money to local preacher and a steward (a fate of the Kilkenny cats isn't a support the large number of travel- combination not generally conducircumstance. I have long be-lieved that of all the fools who a message of salvation to all these trouble the world the scientific thousands, and keep up our widow our circuit are following the old fools bear off the palm, but I never and orphan fund, our missionary plan." It is generally admitted saw it made so manifest before. His and other causes of the church, that the practical meaning of the excoriations of Huxley's "scientific blasphemy," as he is pleased to call the proud boast of this noted scientist, "that evolution withstanding the objections urged to the assessment plan, notrests upon as firm a basis as the against it, is not compulsory, but Copernican system of astronomy," voluntary. No member is assessed should acquaint himself, with the are simply awful. He almost inspires sympathy for his unfortunate foes, and, indeed, appears to be touched with pity himself as he begs the charity of the world in their behalf, still he goes on hewing them to pieces as the prophet.

Above the amount he is willing to pecuniary circumstances and liberality of every member from whom he is expected to collect quarterage. With this information he can safely approximate the contributions he may expect to the many circumstances and liberality of every member from whom he is expected to collect quarterage. With this information he can safely approximate the contributions he may expect to the members of any church."

THE OYAL CAKE ing them to pieces as the prophet members who declined or refused get from the membership of his

Texas Christian Advocate built upon them, I shall be wonder- but little effort to collect and carry amount the refusing party will

The Problem of Life.

I have looked with some degree of impatience for a notice, editorial, or from some one of your able correspondents of "The Problem of Life," by Wilford; most remarkable book in my judgment that has appeared for many years. Not having seen such notice, I propose to call your attention and that of your readers to it. Surely you in the sum of should have escaped you or the quick eye of Dr. Finley, whose gress for nearly two weeks at this ready pen so promptly lave the preacher's meagre sal-

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with the business of the world. did Agag of old, and, as it seems, from much the same principle.

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up funds to the first quarterly con- contribute. I have never known a half-dozen members to refuse

The third conference comes off be- receive his quarterage. It will fore the cotton crop is marketed, succeed, and when this system is and it not unfrequently occurs that once established on a circuit, the third quarterly conference adpreacher on that circuit will al-

T. R. Bonner. TYLER, September 8, 1879.

WHO Go To JAH .- Here are Read Testimonials and try it at Once. Of the three hundred prisoners who have entered the institution during his official terms. I wish I could tell the afflicted everywhere what happiness it has brought to our home. during his official term, about one were committed. Of the three hundred not one has been taken from the learned professions-not one lawyer, physician or clergyment.

My son is fast improving under your treatment.

W. H. Osilvik.
Woodville, Kentucky man, known and recognized as such by any of the associated bodies of their profession. There is one physician, but he is not of the regular school of practice. There have been two persons who pretended to preach, but belonged to no religious order and held no doctrines not generally held by ch urches; not one editor, printe or school teacher. Further, as to religious teachings, but one was a member of a Christian church, and not one in ten had attended church regularly. "I have been," says Mr. Smith, "so long connected with the prison and its records and history, that I can pretty confidently affirm that from its opening, some sixty years, there has not been among its inmates one clergyman, lawyer, physician, editor; not one of any church." Here is a text

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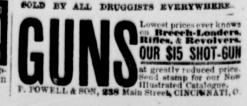
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Last quarter... New moon.... First quarter... Full moon.... RISTORICAL EVENTS-SEPTEMBER. September 1, 1739.—Mrs. Fletcher died.
September 2, 1784.—Coke ordained by Wesley.
September 17, 1819.—Fitzgerald died of yellowfever in Charleston.
September 24, 1786.—Coke sails for Nova Scotia
September 27, 1827.—Freeborn Garretson died.
September 30, 1770.—Whitefield died.

MOON'S PHASES

4. Midnight and 2, O'clock. Showers. Fair unless wind S.W. Showers. Show and stormy. 4 and 6, and 8. Showers. Show and stormy. 8 and 9. Wind and rain. Rormy. 8 and 12, Frequent showers. Cold and high wind. 12 and 2, afternoon. Frequent showers. Cold and high wind. 2 and 4. Fair miny. Show and rain. Changeable. Fair and mild. 4 and 6, Fair mind N. W. Fair if wind N. F. Sand 9. Kain if S. or S.W. Rain or snow if S.	TIME	IN SUMMER.	IN WINTER.
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destined him for the law, but the church was beginning to hold out extraordinary inducements to men of genius," and "star preach" ers" were so much the rage and ers "for fApollos is an exceptional character, and the churches are exceptional that worship the show and tinsel he represents. The head of this paragraph; look at it in all its bearings, and then ask placed and not of themselves.

The head of this paragraph; look at it in all its bearings, and then ask placed and not of themselves. were being so rapidly promoted, that Apollos conceived the idea of preaching, as the vocation in which he might excell all competitors. His parents were surprised by his in the preaching words of man's in all its bearings, and then ask service of God and not of themselves, and can say with the apostle: "I seek not yours, but you." And their endeavors to strangle the vice of intemparance—truly a monster of frightful mien?

BRECKENRIDGE DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

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Sabana cir, at Oak Lane, 1st Sunday in Oct. Eastland cir, at Desdemonia, 2d Sunday in Oct. Vice of intemparance—truly a monster of frightful mien?

WACO DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND. announcement of this intention, for wisdom," not the meretricious though he had been a member of ornaments of pulpit oratory, but PLEURO-PNEUMONIA in man and Kenney and Pulpit oratory, but PLEURO-PNEUMONIA in man and Miles though he had been a member of the church from infancy, and had some inclination to piety, he was some inclination to piety. The was stated to be a state of the characteristic properties and the characteristic properties are stated to the characteristic properties and the characteristic properties are stated to the characteristic properties and the characteristic properties are stated to the characteristic properties and the characteristic properties are stated to the characteristic properties and the characteristic properties are stated to the characteristic properties are s not aggressively religious. But the tion of the Holy Ghost. Yet there the eastern States. Many cattle

Apollos entered the ministry.

matter of his preaching is not specially solid or scriptural, though he tian Advocate.

Any church!—Northwestern Chris-Carthage cir, at Liberty, Sept. 27, 28
Buena Vista, at Shady Grove, Oct 1, 3 matter of his preaching is not specially solid or scriptural, though he never fails to take a text from the Bible; and that is a mark of his good sense, worthy of note in these days of progress. But he has such a brilliant imagination and such fertility of invention that you feel it unreasonable to require him to stick to his text. And there is such a graph of the most interesting and mysterious phenomena. The Rev. H. C. McCook has given an account to the Academy of Natural Science at Philadelphia, of some experis

those annual gatherings of the elite of the church, which are so favorable for the display of fine oratory. Rev. Bro. Plodder, good, faithful soul, is quite lost in those assemblies.

When honor the truth. A preach
which behead their enemies; their hostile proceedings were not stopportant that there should be a full attendance of the official members of each pastoral charge. The success of the church year, depends upon it. The preachers will please see that the statistics called for by the Discipline be on hand.

E. S. SMITH, P. E. but he cherishes certain traditions that the camp-meeting is the place for the gospel to be preached, and where he may expect the refreshment of spiritual quickening and fraternal sympathy. He hopes also to see the awakening of souls; and so he is a little dazed to find the whole expectation.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Rockwall cir. 1st Sunday in Oct Farmersville cir. 2d Sunday in Oct Farmersville cir. 2d Sunday in Oct Elmo cir. 4th Sunday in Oct Wills' Point ist Sunday in Nov Weathers, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.

Springtown cir. 2. Weather Round.

E. S. Smith, P. 1

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.

Springtown cir. 2. Weather Round.

Sunday in Oct Elmo cir. 4th Sunday in Oc the whole encampment in a "rage" after Apollos, who soars and seintillates and corruscates, sure that the camp-meeting season will be followed by an unusual number of calls to wealthy churches and "He has assailed my business and "He and invitations to lecture. For the modern Apollos has an

knows which side of his bread is buttered, and knows enough to take that side. He appreciates the good things of this life, and believes that the homage of wealthy churches to his superior abilities is a providential arrangement that he should make the most of. Has he not forsaken the profession of the law, which offers such large rewards which offers such large rewards and honors to an exceptional genius like his, for the higher the preacher has genuine sympathy september willis and Montgomery, at Willis, 1st Sunday in October to speak the truth but no less our aviderson at Anderson at Anders offers? Besides, how much money he could make if he were to quit duty to speak the truth in love. the ministry and devote himself the contrary, he will remain in drink beer he can't have work."the ministry. He is, in fact, devoted Exchange. to his church, and consecrates his

is a class in many communities of moral philosophy that he had a remarkable genius for moral ideas and would be sure to take the highest rank as a pulpit orator, decided the question; and so, after passing through the theological school, Applies entered the ministry.

It the eastern States. Many cattle found to be suffering with the disjoint order have been killed. The prevalence of this complaint on the Atlantic seaboard is to be made the subject of a thorough investigation by the New York health authorities.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST.—Focreth Round.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—Fourth Round.

San Marcos sta. Oct 4.5

Gonzales cir. at Gonzales Cet 11, 12

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On A Fisher P. E. be very high art. When this class There is a peculiar flavor in the happens to be wealthy, and has a

preaching of Apollos. He has wonderful personal magnetism. Indeed, the personnel of the man, his fine figure, striking attitudes and fine figure, striking attitudes and fine figure. derful personal magnetism. Indeed, the personnel of the man, his existence of such exceptional gestures are so forcibly "posited in your consciousness" that you can not forget them. The subject Lord. Would there were none in

such a glamor of beauty and poetic at Philadelphia, of some experisuch a glamor of beauty and poetic halo in his thoughts and manners, and such rhetorical finish in his language, that you go away filled with enthusiasm—for the man. When you come to try to recall what he said, in order to sift it and get the residuum of truth in it. you are at a loss, and feel persuaded that there is something so ethereal about Apollos as to elude the grasp of ordinary mortals. You cannot exactly identify that ethereal something with the Holy Gost; nor do you feel especially fortified and strengthened in your religious life; but of this you are certain—that Apollos is a great man; that he is halo in his thoughts and manners, ments he has made to determine Apollos is a great man; that he is emphatically what the daily papers in this city call him—"a magnifi- McCook surmised that recognition

Clear Creek mis, Oct 4, 7

Cedar Bayou, Oct 11, 12

Velasco, Oct 18, 19

Columbia cir, Oct 25, 26

Matagorda, Nov 1, 2

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Richmond cir, Nov 8, 3 cent preacher."

As may be supposed, Apollos is popular. He now occupies the first pulpit of his conference, and constructed by the respective factions. He found that if they were enveloped in an odor of eau-de-cologne.

Bret pulpit of his conference, and constructed by the respective factions. He found that if they were enveloped in an odor of eau-de-cologne. first pulpit of his conference, and oped in an odor of eau-de-cologne, has had innumerable calls to other while not at all deprived of activ-

es want him and get him, for no Bishop has the temerity to presume to arrest the flight of his transcendent genius. He is especially in demand at camp-meetings, and most especially at conventions—those annual gatherings of the clite of the church, which are so favorable to a convention of the carpendar and the convention of the church which are so favorable to a convention of the clite of the church, which are so favorable to a convention of the clite of the church which are so favorable to a convention of the clite of the church which are so favorable to a convention of the clite of the church which are so favorable to a convention of the clite of the church which are so favorable to a convention of the clite of the church which are so favorable to a convention of the clite of the church which are so favorable to a convention of the clite of the clite of the church which are so favorable to a convention of the clite of the cli

of the sportsman should be aroused | WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.-FOURTH ROUN'D and that bitter epithets and hot threats should be hurled at the faithful preacher. A gentleman

Springtown cir, at Walnut Creek, Oct 4, 5
Eldorado cir, at Good Hope, Oct 11, 12
Christian Mission, at _____, Oct 18, 19
Lake City cir, at Grindstone, Oct 25, 26
W. PRICE, P. E. who was conversing with a leading gambler was not a little surprised to hear from him a frank ap-

of calls to wealthy churches and has seriously diminished its profits, but I respect a man whoobelieves

but let the sinner have proof that the preacher has genuine sympathy with his soul. It is our duty to speak the truth, but no less our duty to speak the truth in love.

"The Toledo brewers refuse to The Toledo brewers refuse to Spring Creek, at Meeks' Prairie, 1st Sunday in Oct Spring Creek, at Meeks' Prairie, 1st Sunday in Nov

entirely to lecturing! "The laborer is worthy of his hire." "Doth Job serve God for naught?" And saloon-keeper patronizing them. Job serve God for naught?" And saloon-keeper patronizing them. so, in spite of all solicitations to Consequently, if a man doesn't

The boldness of late manifested wondeful powers to its advance- by the manufacturers and sellers wondeful powers to its advancement. Indeed, he is a most ardent ecclesiastic—a sort of religion, which, though a poor substitute for the genuine article, goes a long which, though a poor substitute lovers of law and order. As long for the genuine article, goes a long as their programme was pursued way with many who are unable to distinguish between zeal for Christ purity in morels also destinated to hard their opposition to Harrison, Nov 29 Harrison, Nov 29 Harrison, Nov 29 Harrison, Nov 29 29 30 distinguish between zeal for Christ purity in morals clandestine, most distinguish between zeal for Christ and for souls, and zeal for their church. So Apollos has credit for great piety, because he serves his church with fidelity and ability.

Durity in morals clandestine, most good people remained ignorant of the fearful inroads, licentiousness, drunkennesss and vice of every hue and proportion were making R. W. Thourson, P. E. church with fidelity and ability. hue and proportion were making Verily he expects to have his reward, upon the morals of our communiand looks forward to the consummaties and especially upon the young The Modern Apollos.

Like his prototype of old, he is "an eloquent man" He was born so When he was a small boy, he used to astonish his fond parents and teachers by his wonderful eloquence in spouting Rienzi's address and the celebrated philippic of Patric Henry. His parents had His parents had gone astray in idolatry of genius, there not causes when an associa-

Plan of Episcopal Visitations, 1879

Church Motices.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT.-FOURTH ROUND first pulpits. The richest church- ity, all became harmonious; those | Elgin circuit, at Mount Bethel, Oct 4, 5 | Winchester circuit, at Winchester, Oct 11, 12

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Maryville circuit, Oct 4, 5 Montague circuit, Oct 11, 12 Henrietta mission, Oct 14 West Fork mission, Oct 16 Rossion circuit, Oct 18, 19 Decatur circuit, Oct 25, 25

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Madisonville cir. at Oxford, 3d Sunday in Sep Cold Springs, at Farley's chapel, 4th Sunday in

Nov Zion cir, at Zion, 4th Sunday in Nov S. C. LITTLEPAGE, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. verton and Troupe, Sept 27, 28

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

se cir, at Kosse, 4th Sunday in Sept Vernon cir, at Owensville, 1st Sunday in

O. A. FISHER , P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Ennis mis, 1st Sunday in Oct

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Covington, Oct 4
Fort Graham, Oct 11
Arlington, Oct 18
Fort Worth sta, Oct 25 Horace Bisnop, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Grapevine cir, Oct 4, 5 McKinney and Van Alstyne, Oct 11, 12 Plano, Oct 18, 19 Cochran's Oct 25, 26 W. H. Hughe W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.
San Saba, at Harkey's school-house, Oct 2
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Brownwood Oct 11
Mountain mis, Oct 18
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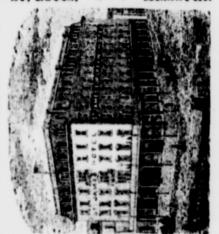
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all the agencies that brought it within my reach.

There is one unworthy surmise that enters my suspicious soul to account for the silence of more able pens to which I must give expression before proceeding farther. It is this: The bold assault which this great unknown author makes on the theories of the infidel scientists of the day sweeps before it, in hopeless ruin, principles of philosophy which have not been quarterly conference it, in hopeless ruin, principles of philosophy which have not been questioned for ages and it may be that more scholarly men are slow to endorse so bold a champion. If to endorse so bold a champion. If er's claim for the whole year has where they have not already been our stewards perform in collectso, my apology is that I have no scientific reputation to take care of, and three-fourths of our pastor's salary for the year has been and, therefore, fearlessly endorse paid in cash.

The scientific reputation to take care of, pastor's salary for the year has been year will then be elected. The the stewards and the members in and, therefore, fearlessly endorse paid in cash. this marvelous and most original This desirable result has been time of the meeting of the annual closer relation to each other. If

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The first part of the work is devoted to the part of the church that there will be no great difficulty in raising his salary towards the first quarterly conference. These will be subject to modification and change when the first quarterly conference. This will enable each steward to approximate the amount he will be the duties of a steward. If some who are now acting are getting too old, let them give place to those that are younger. Every board of stewards should be composed partly of young men, thus training he is not the choice of a majority of its members; and that it is the whole amount to the first quarterly conference.

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has raised up these modern princes deficit in the payment of so many preacher's salary with a reasonof infidelity, as he did Pharaoh, as preachers' salaries, originates in the able prospect of paying. Having change. "vessels of wrath fitted for destruc- want of proper system at the be- fixed the salary from the reason- LADIES, DELICATE AND FEEBLE. tion," that he might show forth his ginning of the year. The want of able information, the stewards and power in them, and thereby vindithis system is the cause of the the membership should work tocate the glory of his grace, turning small pittance usually brought up the wisdom of the world into foolat the first quarterly conference. When the ass ishness, as he has so often done be- The salary of the preacher is not member has been made, the stew- your vital forces, rendering you iritable and fore. At all events, if the axles of fixed until the first quarterly con- ard should call upon the members, their chariots do not drag in the ference, and too many of our stew- in person, as soon as practicable marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities mud, and if the sea of confusion ards do not feel that they ought to and obtain their assent to the asdoes not overwhelm their infidel proceed to collect quarterage until theories, and the fame they have the salary is fixed, and hence make refused, let him ascertain what see "Truths."

ully mistaken.

I have never had any fears for ference.

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Ministerial Support.

and forever before the merciless that minister may not be the one quarterly conferences, that failed nothing develops Christian characlogic, lucid illustrations, mathe- preferred. The true rule should to pay in full at the close of the ter and talents except Christian FITS AND EPILEPSY. matical demonstrations, wit, ridi- be to contribute to the minister- year; on the other hand, those labor. cule, burlesque and satire of this not the man. If the one sent this charges which are in arrears at the world without end "as the baseless system it should be regularly paid he first goes to his work. every quarter.

Having prepared the mind with The itinerant preacher is not this informal meeting of the stewa solid basis of thought and reason- generally blessed with much of ards, if there is no parsonage on some interesting statistics from a solid basis of thought and reasongenerally blessed with much of ards, if there is no parsonage on
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When the deal from the great traveling his family when he arrives on his work. By this means he will be handled before. He meets the scientists on their is no one to meet the preacher and duties as pastor. Our itinerant own ground, reviews them from a give him temporary relief. He is preachers should be men of "but scientific standpoint, turns their without money, without supplies, one work," and the church, as far batteries on their own fort, "blows and often without a parsonage to as possible, should relieve them them sky high." Then settles the which he can carry his family for from all "entangling alliances,"

other and each against himself, This would indicate a want of I recently attended a district and all against their pet theory. system somewhere. Methodism in conference, and, to my surprise, l Why, sir, such murderous havock Texas is a wonderful organization, found some of the members opas Wilford makes of evolution and Eighty thousand names are record- posed to the assessment plan, and its great founder and advocates I ed in our church registers. It re- one good brother, who was both a never saw, read, or heard of. The quires a large amount of money to local preacher and a steward (a fate of the Kilkenny cats isn't a support the large number of travel- combination not generally conducircumstance. I have long be- ing preachers who monthly carry cive to liberal quarterage colleclieved that of all the fools who a message of salvation to all these tion) boasted that the "people on trouble the world the scientific thousands, and keep up our widow our circuit are following the old fools bear off the palm, but I never and orphan fund, our missionary plan." It is generally admitted saw it made so manifest before. His and other causes of the church, that the practical meaning of the excoriations of Huxley's "scientific We depend wholly upon voluntary old plan, as defined by results, is "no blasphemy," as he is pleased to contributions to do this great plan at all." I cannot see how call the proud boast of this work. Our assessment plan, not- any reasonable objection can be noted scientist, "that evolution withstanding the objections urged urged to the assessment plan. rests upon as firm a basis as the against it, is not compulsory, but Each steward is acquainted, or Copernican system of astronomy," voluntary. No member is assessed should acquaint himself, with the spires sympathy for his unfortunate foes, and, indeed, appears to be touched with pity himself as he begs the charity of the world in their behalf, still he goes on hew-pay it. I have never known many their behalf, still he goes on hew-pay it. I have never known many contributions he may expect to ing them to pieces as the prophet members who declined or refused get from the membership of his did Agag of old, and, as it seems, to pay, when properly reminded of churches. Similar information on their duty in regard to it.

Texas Christian Advocate built upon them, I shall be wonder- but little effort to collect and carry amount the refusing party will

I have looked with some degree of impatience for a notice, editorial, or from some one of your able correspondents of "The Problem of Life," by Wilford; most remarkable book in my judgment that has appeared for many years. Not having seen such notice, I propose to call your attention and that of your readers to it. Surely you such as a such some degree joining in a Doborah song of praise and thanksgiving to God when his enemies are swept away by the waves of vengeance their madness and folly have provoked. Let everybody read the book. Hall & Co., publishers, 234 Broadhaving seen such notice, I propose to call your attention and that of your readers to it. Surely you The third conference comes off be-fore the cotton crop is marketed, and it not unfrequently occurs that once established on a circuit, the strange that such a production should have escaped you or the quick eye of Dr. Finley, whose gress for nearly two weeks at this fifths of the preacher's meagre salready pen so promptly lays the place, closed on Friday night last. There were four professions and maining three-fifths to be collected during the last quarter.

Conder this system the stewards can have a sure basis upon which

I procured and read it. Thanks to all the agencies that brought it within my reach.

There is one unworthy surmise that enters my suspicious soul to that enters my suspicious soul to the content of the preacher one in ten of the preachers' salaries, one in ten of the preachers' salaries, small at best, are ever paid paid in full, and the other is that the heavy drain made in the vain effect to collect three-fifths of the preachers of them, but with the money in hand to pay for the collect three-fifths of the preachers along the preachers al

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with the business of the world. the part of all the stewards will It occurs to me that the Lord The great cause in the annual enable them intelligently to fix the

When the assessment of each from your cheeks; that continual strain upon

up funds to the first quarterly con- contribute. I have never known a half-dozen members to refuse the Israel of God, but I do feel like In the meanwhile the preacher assent to the assessment thus

book at every hazard until some one can show good reasons for discarding it.

This desirable result has been conferences is already known, our members realized more fully when the stewards for the ensuing the labors of the stewards they carding it. But to the book itself. It contains five hundred and twenty-seven pages of beautiful tinted paper, in double columns. A portion is in blank verse, of peculiar style, but the greater part in prose.

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fever in Charleston.
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September 27, 1827.—Freeborn Garretson died.
September 30, 1770.—Whitefield died.

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gestures are so forcibly "posited in your consciousness" that you can not forget them. The subject Lord. Would there were none in matter of his preaching is not spe- any church !- Northwestern Chris- SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. cially solid or scriptural, though he never fails to take a text from the Bible; and that is a mark of his good sense, worthy of note in these days of progress. But he has such he has had he has cially solid or scriptural, though he tian Advocate. days of progress. But he has such a brilliant imagination and such fertility of invention that you feel it unreasonable to require him to the the McCook has given an account to the Academy of Natural Science of Natural Science with the quarterly conference, to the Academy of Natural Science with the quarterly conference, which is to the Academy of Natural Science with the quarterly conference, which is to the Academy of Natural Science with the quarterly conference, which is the property of the property o and such rhetorical finish in his language, that you go away filled with enthusiasm—for the man. When you come to try to recall what he said, in order to sift it and get the residuum of truth in it, you are at a loss, and feel persuaded that there is something so ethereal about Apollos as to elude the grasp of ordinary mortals. You cannot exactly identify that ethereal something with the Holy Gost; nor do you feel especially fortified and strengthened in your religious life; but of this you are certain—that

first pulpit of his conference, and has had innumerable calls to other first pulpits. The richest churchity, all became harmonious; those

for the display of fine oratory. ped by eau-de-cologne.—Evening Rev. Bro. Plodder, good, faithful Post. soul, is quite lost in those assemblies. He goes there, not caring to preach, nor expecting any especial attention, and so is never disappointed; but he cherishes certain traditions that the camp-meeting is the place for the gospel to be preached, and where he may expect the refreshafter Apollos, who soars and seintillates and corruscates, sure that

and invitations to lecture.

For the modern Apollos has an eye to the "main chance" He knows which side of his bread is buttered, and knows enough to take that side. He appreciates the good things of this life, and believes that the homage of wealthy churches to his superior abilities is a providential arrangement that he should make the most of. Has he not superior abilities will always offend. Let but I respect a man who believes a thing to be wrong and has the wrong and has the woodville cir. at Cherokee, 2d Sunday in Oct Mt Hope cir. at C and honors to an exceptional genius like his, for the higher inducements which the church offers? Besides, how much money he could make if he were to quit the ministry and devote himself Job serve God for naught?" And the ministry. He is, in fact, devoted to his church, and consecrates his wondeful powers to its advancement. Indeed, he is a most ardent ecclesiastic—a sort of religion, which, though a poor substitute for the genuine article, goes a long way with many who are unable to distinguish between zeal for Christ and for souls, and zeal for their church. So Apollos has credit for great piety, because he serves his church with fidelity and ability. Verily he expects to have his reward, the ministry. He is, in fact, devoted to his church, and consecrates his

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such a glamor of beauty and poetic at Philadelphia, of some experihalo in his thoughts and manners, ments he has made to determine

but of this you are certain—that Apollos is a great man; that he is emphatically what the daily papers in this city call him—"a magnificent preacher."

As may be supposed, Apollos is many ants are congregated against one, which is being torn limb from limb. Mr. McCook surmised that recognition was based upon a certain odor was based upon a certain odor emitted by the respective factions.

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es want him and get him, for no Bishop has the temerity to presume to arrest the flight of his transcendant they went on for several days amicably feeding, burrowing, and building. The same experiment was tried on the carpenter ants, which behead their enemies; their the church which are so favorable best la proceedings were not store.

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> MEN honor the truth. A preacher had faithfully denounced one of the popular vices of the day. He had exposed the arts of the gambler and warned the public in unqualified terms respecting the perils which surrounded the gambling where he may expect the reflection ment of spiritual quickening and fraternal sympathy. He hopes also to see the awakening of souls; and so he is a little dazed to find and so he is a little dazed to find faithful preacher. A gentleman faithful preacher. A gentleman that the hell. It was natural that the hell of the sportsman should be aroused and that bitter epithets and hot threats should be hurled at the faithful preacher. A gentleman faithful preacher. A gentleman was conversing with a leading of the sportsman should be aroused | WEATHERFORD DISTRICT. - FOURTH ROUND who was conversing with a leading gambler was not a little surtillates and corruscates, sure that the camp-meeting season will be followed by an unusual number of calls to wealthy churches and and invitations to lecture.
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forsaken the profession of the law, which offers such large rewards the vice be handled without gloves, but let the sinner have proof that the preacher has genuine sympathy with his soul. It is our duty to speak the truth, but no less our duty to speak the truth in love.

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entirely to lecturing! "The labor-er is worthy of his hire." "Doth Lob sawa God, for paught?" And Job serve God for naught?" And so, in spite of all solicitations to the contrary, he will remain in the ministry. He is in fact devoted the can't have work."—

MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

church with fidelity and ability. hue and proportion were making The Modern Apollos.

Like his prototype of old, he is an eloquent man." He was born so When he was a small boy, he used to astonish his fond parents and teachers by his wonderful eloquence in spouting Rienzi's address and the celebrated philippic of Patric Henry. His parents had destined him for the law, but the church was beginning to hold out extraordinary inducements to "men of genius," and "star preach-ers" were so much the rage and erse.

Verily heexpects to have his reward, and looks forward to the consummation of his dearest hopes in the title dignities he may receive in the future.

The modern Apollos is a growth of the modern church. None exactly like him were ever known in the early church. We do not mean that the whole modern church has gone astray in idolatry of genius, for fApollos is an exceptional character, and the churches are exceptional that worship the show and tinsel he represents. The majority of our ministry are in the fitted of the modern Apollos is an exceptional that worship the show and tinsel he represents. The majority of our ministry are in the fitted dignities he may receive in the fitted of a from the morals of our communities and especially upon the woung and impressible factors thereof.

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Church Motices.

This being the fourth round, it is highly important that there should be a full attendance of the official members of each pastoral charge. The success of the church, next year, depends upon it. The preachers will please see that the statistics called for by the Discipline be on hand.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Maryville circuit, Oct 4, 5 Montague circuit, Oct 11, 12 Henrietta mission, Oct 14 West Fork mission, Oct 16 Rosston circuit, Oct 18, 19

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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Covington, Oct 4 Fort Graham, Oct 11 Arlington, Oct 18 Fort Worth sta, Oct 25 Horace Bishop, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Grapevine cir, Oct 4, 5 McKinney and Van Alstyne, Oct 11, 12 Plano, Oct 18, 19 Cochran's Oct 25, 26 W. H. Hughes, P. E. COMANCHE DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.
San Sabs, at Harkey's school-house, Oct 2
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Active Work in Churches-The Fair -The Vetled Prophets-The St. Louis Press - Public Schools - The Advocate's Circulation-Cool Weather.

St. Louis, September 19, 1879.

From our Regular Correspondent. In church circles the dullness incident to of the different denominations have returned from summer vacations, and are again in their pulpits, and the prospect is that the cause of religion will now receive a new impetus, which will last many weeks during the long fall and winter evenings. This is the season of church conferences and conventions, missions and revivals, festivals, fairs, bazaars and donation parties, and ministers, elders, deacons, laymen, wardens, etc., feel the responsibility that rests vigorous work are being made, and the outside in this great city of 500,000 souls.

The St. Louis Fair and Exposition will be inaugurated on Monday, the 22d inst., with a grand military parade, in which all military companies from every State and point of the compass will be invited to participate. The exhibition, from the beginning of the exposition to the close of the fair, on the 11th of October, will, it is confidently, believed, be superior to anything ever witnessed in the West or South. Last year the fair was a grand success, and for a month the city was so filled with people that it was with difficulty all could be accommodated; but this season it will be still better and the attendance. no doubt, much greater. Last year the fair asted five weeks, but this year it will be crowded into three. This fact, together with the extraordinary crop yields, and the marked improvement in business, will, the fair directors say and the of school-houses supplied with all the modern evening to ber twentieth baby. public believe, insure a much larger attendance than ever before. The seventeen railroads running to this city and others a thousand miles. away, will give reduced rates to all who wish to attend the great fair of the great West. It may not be out of place for me to note that a ticket to the fair will cost but fifty cents, and that street cars will carry passengers to the fair gate from any part of the city for five cents.

THE VEILED PROPHETS. On Tuesday night, before the termination of the fair, the Veiled Prophets will give their second annual night parade, a vast speciacular dissuccess in the larger and wealthier cities of the land. But St. Louis, with her great wealth and contract for an advertisement in it. A paper

THE ST. LOUIS PRESS. This city is entitled to the palra for mis-named

and double-headed (not big-headed) daily newspapers. The best way for the man of average intellect to do when he wants to part with a pornewspaper is to shut his eyes and go it blind. and before he opens his eyes he should get the the summer months has departed. The pastors | news vender to fold the head of the paper down, ; or tear it off and chew it up into balls to throw Times-Journal, the Post-Dispatch, the Globe-Democrat and the Expublican. If a fellow wants a and otherwise improved until it will stand in ducts. democratic paper, he must ask for the Republicos, and if he wants a republican paper, he must | not? ask for the Democrat. The double-headed Postupon them. Here in St. Louis preparations for | Disputch is a democratic paper, but fights Tilden | This morning the coldest blast of the season world may anticipate that the cause of religion heretofore democratic, professes to be independ- upon the streets wearing fall overcoats, and the For this, \$450,000 will be needed. will be pushed vigorously forward this season end, but leans more to the republican than to the ladies had an opportunity-which they imgenius in this city who reads all the daily pa- walks at a gait that would even astonish a masa republican, or whether he can ever be pre- it." It is astonishing what "bursts of speed" vailed upon to vote for Tilden or Grant for the ladies of this latitude can show. Ninepresident, he is requested to step out and hold teen blocks in thirteen minutes is nothing for up his right hand until told to sit down.

The number of pupils entered in the public schools at the beginning of the sessions this year, shows a healthy and satisfactory increase over the beginning of the sessions last year The total number of pupils in attendance upon the public schools of this city now foots up a little over 28,000, and the number will be increased as winter approaches. St. Louis has an admirable system of public schools and plenty of this city, sixty years of age, gave birth last comforts and appliances. The subject of teaching German in the public schools at a cost of \$60,000 a year is still being discussed with much

THE ADVOCATE'S CIRCULATION.

I notice you are making urgent editorial appeals to agents throughout the State to exert themselves to increase as rapidly as possible the circulation of the ADVOCATE, the co-worker of the preacher in the cause of religion. If they fully comprehend the importance of circulation they will, without exception, comply with the in such manner as shall secure the benefits of request. A paper to become really great must gold and silver as a circulating medium. play and illustrated pageant. It will consist of not only have readers numbered by thousands an allegorical panarama of progress, and will but it must also have a liberal income from adeclipse anything of the kind ever before wit- vertising. It costs a great deal of money to nessed, not excepting the famed Mardi Gras of print a really good paper, and the money must the coming campaign. Tilden and his New New Orleans. As all know, these princely pro- be made or it cannot be spent. The papers York friends are expected to "put up," under cessions, dazzling and grand beyond descript throughout the union that have the largest sub. the hypothesis that if Ohio be not saved, Tiltion, whether in Rome, Venice or an American scription lists get the most advertising and the den's chances to be a presidential candidate are city, draw heavily on the capital of the people. best prices for it. Shrewd advertisers, and in gone. and can only be made a grand and astounding these days most of them are shrewd, require to half a million of population, is now equal to having but 5000 subscribers can only get half as any task she undertakes or that any city on the much per inch, or per column for advertising continent may undertake, the great metropolis as the paper that can show up 10,000, and only of the country only excepted. Her public spir- one fourth as much as a journal that has 20,000 ited merchants, bankers, manufacturers and re- subscribers; not only this, there are many libtired "wealthy nabobs" and "bloated bond- oral advertisers in every large city who will not

cerely calls upon every agent in Texas to do his

part to double or quadruple the ADVOCATE'S circulation before the close of this year. If your seven hundred agents in the state-ministers interested in the building up of the Methodist tion of his wealth and to invest a nickel in a Church, and the diffusion of religious and moral ments of State troops occasions for big pienies sentiments-will each send in a dozen or fifteen names, the result will be easily and nobly reached. That could be accomplished in a month. Indeed, with over 75,000 adult Methoat fellows across the street. If a stranger, and dists in Texas, it would seem that the Anvocatu he don't dothis, he may get so confused that he should have 30,000 or 40,000 subscribers. Let us won't know what he is or where he is. The have a strong pull and a long pull and a pull ropean cereal crops warrant the concession names of the four dailles of this city are the altogether, everywhere for the building up of by even European Journals that America will

the front ranks of American journalism. Why

bitterly, while the double-headed Times-Journal, visited St. Louis. Many gentlemen appeared beyond saving the church property involved. democratic party, and concurs with its brother proved-to show the new fall styles in cloaks double-headad Post-Dispotch, that Sammy and wraps. They looked very cosy and com-Tilden is the worst pill in the box. If there is a fortable as they tripped along the crowded sidepers, who can tell whether he is a democrat or culine pedestrian noted for his ability to "hoof

on a bracing morning

Hen's and Secular.

THE Illinois Conference, M. E. Church, convened the 17th, at Jacksonville; two hundred preachers attending.

Le Salle, ill., Sept. 16.-Mrs. John Phillips.

Dr. Samuel S. Harris, late of Chicago, v.as consecrated at Detroit, Sept. 17, as the Episcopalian Bishop of Michigan. A MASSACHUSETTS Democratic (?) convention,

consisting of "political fossils and beardless nonentities," indorse Ben Butler as a candidate. for Governor of Massachusetts, The Republican platform of Colorado calls

for the unlimited coinage of the silver dollar

A wail of despair goes up from the Ohio Democracy for "greenbacks" to help them out in

THE Republican and Democratic parties agree on one point. Each, through various State to revive sectional strife by attempting, under little chagrined that his crime-telescope is, as it standing fully the wants of the market, they condemns the effort of the other to "revive the tional supremacy; the third is congratulatory controversies and rekindle the animosities of over the resumption of specie payments, and a things. Dr. Edwards may undertake to palliate example as well as precept.

THE merchants and bankers of Chicago are

an English "bill " for the Irish whistle, THE Methodists of Michigan are going to petiion the State to stop making Sunday encamp-

It is said Governor St. John, of Kansas, indignantly denies that he offers chromos to the gently murmur.

CAREFUL investigation shows the indebtedness dollars. All hope of relief must be abandoned.

Is the recent Maine election the estimated vote is as follows: Republicans, 68,012: Democratic, 21,131; Greenback, 47,688. This shows plainly that "Greenbackism" is now no insig nificant factor in American politics.

BISHOP HAVEN IN HIS ELEMENT,-The dispatches inform us that the Methodist (North) conference session at San Jetz (California) called on General Grant in a body and that Bishop Haven made the address. Just for the fun of he thing we would not have objected to listening to that effort; but we can easily imigine how G.H. gushed.

WE are glad to record of General Grant that in as a cotton market was made on Saturday last. receiving the "veterans" at San Francisco, he did not distinguish between Federal and Confederate. His reception was after Bishop Haven's city reduced the charge of compressing a bale latter may profess adherence. address; hence we may naturally infer that the of cotton from sixty cents to thirty-five cents ex-President did not pay much attention to the warrior-preacher

KANSAS SILVER WEDDING .- At Lawrence Kansas, on the 15th, they had a quarter-centennial meeting in commemoration of the settlement of Kansas in 1854. The address of the occasion was by Col. Jno. W. Forney. He reviewed the history of slavery, and traced to their positive knowledge of the situation. This Sutherland informs us that it caught him, hav-

From present appearances, the Republicans will gain in the Ohio State election : the Tamany defection makes New York doubtful; in Massachusetts the canvass is upon State Issues, and division in the Democracy upon Greenbackism and Butler makes Republican victory certain. as yet no certain record.

THE political blackmail levied upon depart- that people generally prefer sliver certificates,

on coin, such as it is.

Cowper, England, has invented a writing tele- made for the detection of violators of this latgraph; that is, an instrument by which a per- They want the people to judge what is right

Practical men.

The Confederate soldiers of North Carolina sent Gen. Sherman a courteous invitation to be present at their reunion. It is not supposable they expected him to attend; it may, in fact, be presumed that the courtesy cost them somewhat of sacrifice of personal feeling for public good. of Archbishop Purcell to be four millions of Gen, Sherman thought proper to send a discourteous non-acceptance filled with a lot of stuff which he doubtless thinks will be mistaken by Northern people for patriotism.

Scott, an English torpedo expert, has been caught by the Chilians and conveyed with a few associates to Vaiparaiso. On his person was found a contract with a merchant of Peru by which the latter agreed to pay him \$50,000 for each iron-clad and \$25,600 for each corvette of the Chilian navy blown out of water by his devilish submarine devices. The Chilians, without the fear of the British lion before their eyes, now announce their intention of elevating Scott, by means of a rope, higher than he ever could have hoped to boost their men-of-war.

A FURTHER concession in favor of Galveston It is authoritatively learned that on that date and that the latter figure will be the established rate from now on until further notice. The difference of twenty-five cents per bale in compress charges is a material advantage to this are now forced conditions of commercial suc-

The political thermometer in other States gives some ingenious people touched off two twentysix pound segs of powder under the room oc- feet in every particular by our leading musical THE Massachusetts Republican Convention at children. This is an item to which we direct judge. The Messrs, Goggan have now in course Worcester , puts forth its platform. The first the attention of Dr. Edwards, of the Northwestern of manufacture a number of instruments. They clause advocates, in substance, centralization as at Chicago. We have ample evidence, weekly. are experimenting on an extensive scale with a condemns the Democratic party for an attempt calendar of the country. We are, it is true, a in this city. Having ample capital, and underthe name of State sovereignty, to take away na- were, placed in the window of his mental resi- will no doubt succeed. Texas enterprise should dence that gives him only a Southern view of be encouraged. the war." We trust they may soon teach by statement of the doctrine that the paper and the crime here recorded by stating that even the coin circulation of the country shall at all times eriminals in his section are educated to a point be maintained at par with the gold standard of "consideration for their victims" not reached that he intended to resign his office. "Why holders" take special pride in the generous special pride in the generous sympaeverything related to it, and they are pouring out their wealth this year with a lavishness that will convince men in all the ends of the earth the best street show ever seen in America will be given this year in St. Louis—the "future"

The merchants and outless is not considered much with the generous sympadavertises in every large city who will not advertises in every large city who will not devertise in a paper at all unless it has a large circulation, and anything less than 10,000 or the denominations from \$1 to \$20—the subthey and sentimentality of his nature, imagine the denominations from \$1 to well the denominations from \$1 to soo subscribers is not considered much with the veto power against the Democrats, and indorses his civil service programme; the fifth adroitly begs the temperance question, and support the denomination of \$500. The moving of the immense grain crop, it is feared.

New York and Philadelphia advertisers in every large city who will not gratulates President Hayes on the exercise of the searcity of bills of the denominations from \$1 to \$20—the subthat it was a virtue on the part of these crimindorses his civil service programme; the fifth adroitly begs the temperance question, and anything less than 10,000 subscribers is not considered much with the veto power against the Democrats, and indorses his civil service programme; the fifth adroitly begs the temperance question, and advertises in a paper at all unless it has a large directly and the exercise of the exercise of the veto power against the Democrats, and indorses his civil service programme; the fifth adroitly begs the temperance question, and sometime to enforce the ordinances. I started to the veto power against the Democrats and indorses his civil service programme; the fifth adroitly begs the temperance question, and sometime to enforce the ordinances. I started to the veto power against the Democrats and in a dilemma because of the sear the commercial word: the fourth plank con- in the South; he may in the generous sympa. Captain " asked we. "Because the Mayor will

AT a Limerick (Ireland) banquet, the Queen east as money, and may come into extended erly termed, this convention, a body of or was hissed. It is now threatened to make out use. The constitute a currency literally based hundred men in league with the devil. The demand the repeal of laws prohibiting the pul lication and transmission, by post, of obse Novel and Practical Invention .- A Mr.E.A. literature; and denounce the Christian effort son is enabled to write at a distant station just as without priests and preachers telling there if there in person-without acquiring the use of One speaker ingeniously admitted that in co. signals, codes, signs, and without the assistance | nection with politics there never had been such black "exodusters;" and the blacks indi- of any person to translate the messages as re- a thing as conscience, and it would appear the ceived. The invention is meeting favor with this league is for the purpose of preventing the introduction of any remedy for such a state things. Claiming that the Bible is obscene, th league demands either its suppression, or unr strained license in the dissemination of all li erature. This "league with the devil," heade by Ingersoll, adopted a variety or nonsensic resolutions of like hue of the above. We on give an epitome of the convention to show or readers to what length organized immorali can go, and to warn parents that they cann be too careful in keeping themselves and the children aloof from such influences.

GOOD MEN OF WHATEVER PARTY.-Extres partisanship is one of the evils of the day. Aldrich, an Illinois congressman, is responsib for the sentiment that a mean Republican in of fice is better than a good democrat. It is time that the people rise in their majesty in every election-from a town constable to a presidentand demonstrate to the professional politicianof all parties the reverse of so monstrous a propo sition. The party managers of Texas especial deserve such a lesson. The immense majority of the Democratic party here has cursed countil cities and the State in many instances with disolute and degraded men in office. A good men -whatever his politics-is preferable in office all, or nearly all, the cotton compresses in this to a bad man, no difference to what party the

THE JOURNEY OF A LETTER.-Our Mexicon Border District presiding elder, is a traveler, as witness the following: A letter was written him July 17, to Bracketville, Kinney county; forport, and will be felt in a variety of directions. warded to Eagle Pass, Maverick county : thence The minimum in port charges is an essential it started expecting to find him in San Anto Galveston's prosperity, and the above action tonio, Bexar county; but being disappointed of our compress companies is indicative of a went on to Laredo, Webb county; and now Bro economic movement should not cease until all ling been forwarded from Laredo, at San Diego olds and ends serving to swell the aggregate Duval county, only in time to prevent it taking of expense accounts are brought within the up the line of march for Rio Grande City, Star scope of its influence. Cheap terminal facilities | county. The letter made this trip in 35 days,

MESSES, Thomas Goggan & Bro, have just completed the first piano ever manufactured in Orio Crines.—At Westerville, Ohio, last week Texas. It was used at a fashionable concert in this city the past week, and is pronounced percupied by a Mr. Corbin, his wife and three small professors and others eminently qualified to opposed to the States rights doctrine: the second that the good doctors soul revolts at the crime view to establishing a large piano manufactory

> In conversation with Capt. Atkins, Chief of Police of Galveston, a few days since, he stated not permit me to enforce the ordinances! I started