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### To the Members of the Northwest Texas Conference.

The Fort Worth and Fort Concho Stage Line offer transportation to all persons attending the coming session of conference at one and one-fifth fare-round trip. This line passes through four districts. The Fort Worth and Cleburne, and Fort Worth and Weatherford lines offer you the round trip at \$3.00 (three dollars). From all intermediate points a like deduction will be made. We have a brave and big-hearted people, but to them some things are impossible. Owing to the and doing well.-J. W. PEARSON. failure in the grain crop in this section, we find it quite difficult to get suitable provision for horses. Might not a special collection be lifted in each charge to pay the stage and railroad fare of those coming? This will favor us and be a relief to the preachers. Their horses and vehicles will be a source of anxiety to them during the session. I will be able soon to announce railroad rates. W. H. WELLS. FORT WORTH, Sept. 29, 1879.

TERRELL, Kaufman Co., Sept. 29.—The Treas-

LAVERNIA, Wilson Co., Sept. 23,-Protracted meeting at Lavernia. Results: eight conversions and thirteen accessions.-Jas. B. DIBRELL

WEIMAR, Colorado Co., Sept, 25 .- Will Bro. C. H. Brooks inform us how the seed of the tea plant may be obtained? No doubt others would like to know as well as myself.-WESLEY SMITH.

DEAR ADVOCATE .- I thought you would like a postal from Georgia. I have had seventy-five conversions and sixty three additions at the Parter Springs Miss., Dahlonega district, North Georgia Conference. I have three more protracted meetings and one camp-meeting to hold.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Hopkins Co., Sept. 26. - In the midst of a revival at Mount Zion. Five conversions up to date, five joined the church, two WALKUP. baptized, seven mourners left at the altar. Very dry. Stock suffering for want of water. May the Lord bless and still revive his work on this rendered good service .- S. H. RENFRO.

people, and as such indorse your earnest vind cation of the Sunday law. Corn crops are light. and selling at forty cents per bushel. Cotton gathering rapidly : yielding 600 to 800 pounds in seed per acre. No rain since August 8; water very scarce, Health good,-Jas, Lar Leslie.

Rock Dale, Rockdale Co., Sept. 29 .- Our campmeeting still progressing. One hundred and responded and seven were converted. We had seven conversions, fifty-four accessions. four- meeting again on Monday night and were great- half is not told. Of all the scientific iconoclasts that choose any other time and place, all right with teen infants baptized. Many of the converts ly blessed on this occasion and some good old were already church members. The people are fashioned shouting in camp. All the praise and elephant in a china shop. If their theories vanwaking up to the difference between " a little glory to Him who is the Giver of every good and ish at the touch of his wand, what shall we hope" and the witness of adoption. Bro. Peeler spiritual blessing. Thr e additions to the say of their facts? Here all men will be astonpreached yesterday on 'The Commission." You don't want comments; none needed .-

SECLESION P. O., Lavaca Co., Sept. 22.-We closed our fourth quarterly meeting at Peters. R. F. Beasley. Six joined the church yesterday, | me whatever as to the truth or certainty of that burg on the 19th of September. The next day we rode ten miles, and commenced a meeting on Navidad river, at Rickman's chapel. We continued this meeting until the 23d inst. The friends and brethren. Lord was with us. We had six conversions and six accessions to the church by ritual. God has greatly blessed us on Boxville circuit, and to His name be all the glory,-John F. Cook.

and circuit rider, Bro., Woolam, we have had a series of very interesting meetings, the last of station to-day, which resulted in 100 convertain of God's own infinite, vital and mental subwhich was held at Bethel Church, in Panola sions and Stadditions to the Methodist Church. stance. To the primal and miraculously created county, near here. Thirty-three accessions to 108 persons received into the church in this sta- parents of each species the creative will must the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The tion this year up to date. Several infidels were then have transferred an infiditesimal drop of church was greatly benefited. God has indeed converted, and others left at the altar as peni- his own being, constituting not only the real blessed us in this section temporally and spir- tents last night. It has been my pleasure to wit- entities of these primal parents," etc. itually. -A. S. T.

been greatly blessed by this gracious visitation Pray for us .- W. G. CONNOR.

Georgetown and the "big camp-meeting" Monday, and arrived in Tehuacana Wednesday on McDuff."-W. W. DAVIS. night, and found Bro. Wofford carrying on a protracted meeting, which resulted in thirtyfive conversions and thirty-three accessions to the church. Our school is in good condition

last night and promises to come again Sunday. Friday before the fourth Sunday in Oct. will hold two days' meeting. Now is the time for others to come and assist him in his good work; tell them to come. Brother Nicholson will preach Bro. Wm. Casey's funeral the 12th of October at this regular day, -- JNO. SPENCE. place. We hope for better times,-J. W. R.

MILAM, Sabine Co., Sept. 24.—My protracted meeting at Spring Hill closed last night. The

home from the State Holiness camp-meeting. Such a meeting I never attended, although I have been a traveling preacher for fifty years, and have been in the enjoyment of perfect love for fifty-four years. From those best posted in the meeting it is thought there were at least five hundred conversions and two hundred sanctified. Never have I seen such Holy Ghost power. May the work spread all over our beloved Texas .- J. P. SNEED.

CAMERON, Milam Co., Sept. 25.-We have just closed a protracted meeting at Givin's Chapel, resulting in the conversion of fifteen souls and fourteen additions. The church was greatly revived from this meeting. Bros. Hopkins and laylor, local preachers, were with me and did are a treasure to the pastor. With the help of such men the pastor's success is certain .- Jas. A

circuit. Rev. C. A. Emmons and Dr. Bradford leadership of Col. James Weaver, has just completed a commodious, comfortable, and cons thankful to the self-sacrificing children.—M. C

> us in His convicting and converting power. We called for penitents to come to the 'altar: eight church.-A. G. Nolen.

Just returned from Travis. An interesting hear that all scientists are agreed on some one

"And if our fellowship below In Jesus be so sweet,

What height of rapture shall we know When round His throne we meet!

ness about he conversions in the last five weeks. You, Mr. Editor, may see some trouble just

ommunity, has had the sad misfortune of hav- having a fine meeting; interest increasing creatures-all but man-is concerned: "The ing his home burnt, with all that he had except every day. Have had six professions and three lower animal having no title-deed to a future

interest, and if we had help enough, might pro say that the Texas far surpasses any of the Ad- is returned into the ocean, and this writer will tract until conference. Like Gideon and his vocate family, and I have been a subscriber to have the life and intellect of the dog and ox so three hundred, we are faint but pursuing. some of them for a long time. I have been at accounted for when they die. TEHUACANA, Limestone Co., Sept. 29.—Left say that all approve the law. Not a single saint read and admire Wilford's truly great work. sinner, so far as I know,opposes the law. "Lay

BELLVILLE, Austin Co., Sept. 25.-By invitation I went to Pleasant Hill church, in Burleson county, to a protracted meeting. Got there on Monday, after second Sabbath in this month. HOWTH STATION, Sept. 27.—Howth is improv- had began the services on Saturday before. Coning: had one Methodist preacher to stay with us tinued the meeting until Sabbath night tollowing. Had a blessed revival spirit prevailing the whole time; church greatly blessed, 12 accessions, one baptism by immersion. The last sunday morning, brother J. C. Young, preacher conference action: in charge, put in an appearance, it being his

FORT WORTH, Tarrant Co., Sept. 25 .-- Three years ago, after the great revival at Waco. I remeeting at Spring Hill closed last night. The church was greatly revive i, sinners convicted preachers change off all the ragged bills, and especially the Mexican silver, before coming to conference. You can see how inconvenient it is, when four or five preachers are wanting to be waited on at one to have to count depreciated coin.—Asa Holf.

Our Bostal Gards.

Milson.

Meeting at Spring Hill closed last night. The church was greatly revive i, sinners convicted, penitents converted. Six additions and six converted. Six add to have a Thanksgiving day !-- CANAFAX.

### The Problem of Human Life-By Wilford.

sort of enthusiastic warmth which we expect of far as I can see. In further reply to Bro. G-1 the writer when he is in "dead earnest," as a little boy once said, pleases me in part. He is we have been appointing conference agents to surprised that there is little or nothing written His suspicion as to the cause of this silence is not without the appearance of, at least, shrewdsands of chaffy productions fill all the columns very efficient work. God bless such men. They of review and newspaper. I concluded that, being on the margin of civilization, and no great to do, must be done in might and haste; as I have iscussed in several, and yet not come to my SULPHUR SPRINGS, Hopkins Co., Sept. 23.-The notice. But I thought this could not be the case noble band of "Gospel supporters," under the with Dr. summers, the man quaintly accused of Bro. G's plan I doubt if it would be in press "lacking ignorance," so I wrote to Dr. Summers and learned from him that he had not seen the veniently arranged parsonage for the Sulphur book, but that he had heard Dr. Lipscomb speak Van Alstyne, Grayson Co., Sept. 22.—Enclosed I send twenty-five subscribers. A large majority of our citizens are a moral, law-abiding moved home, and you may rest assured that he and recuperate his wasted energies—and I trust tribute our rates are a moral by the living are only the living are of it. I wrote to Dr. Lipscomb away down in the living as of many others of our fexas companions in labors and devotion to the common dauge of Methodism in Texas, who could construct the common dauge of Methodism in Texas, who could be constructed to the common dauge of Methodism in Texas, who could be constructed to the common dauge of Methodism in Texas, who could be common dauge of Methodism and the law and the l is thankful to the self-sacrificing children.—M. C.

BLACKBURN.

HALLETTSVILLE, Lavaca Co., Sept. 26.—At the
Navidad church. Lavaca river mission, third
Sabbath in this month the Good Lord was with

Sabbath in this month the Good Lord was with th t that good and great man has forgiven in Sabbath in this month, the Good Lord was with heard. But what have I heard? A man asking P. S.-In my late communication on this subjust about such questions as I wanted to ask ject. I simply proposed Georgetown as the place somebody but did not know who to ask. somebody, but did not know who to ask.

the world has seen, there is none like him-an me. ished, when they discover that their facts (\*) are CHAPPELL HILL, Washing on Co., Sept. 29 .- as airy as their theories. If hereafter I shall

Large congregations in attendance. Christians thing.

happy in a consciousness of their acceptance with God. Had a delightful relation with out of the earth? Therefore we think it mee to friends and brethren.

utter a word of warning, lest in our admiration of the learning or genius of this writer some should be lead to adopt his theories. I refer

out here and there. logically made clear for the assumption that the ELYSIAN FIELDS, Harrison Co., Sept. 21.—Under the guidance of our P. E., Bro, Thompson, Sulffice Speines, Hopkins Co., Sept. 23.— vital and mental organism of each living creations.

Let the church in Sulphur Springs district pray here. I confess that it does not suit me. If the FRED. B. POTTER, twenty-two years of age, late of Denver City, Colorado, started (May 5th last) elder, Bro. Lane, who is prestrated from over-stance of God himself, will it not follow that in

HUEST, Coryell Co., Sept. 18 .- Forsythe, of this | RICHMOND, Fort Bend Co., Sept. 20 .- We are this life and intelligence, in so far as all brute a small amount of bedding. They were from additions. Feel that the time for the favoring life, gives back at death the mental and vital home, attending a burial, when the accident of Zion has come. Are expecting much greater drop of its essential entity, which, instead of ENTERED ATTHE POSTOFFICE AT GALVES- happened. His condition is a sad one,-F. C. results. A ball that had been advertised for a being annihilated or in any sense lost or blotted week was broken up by the interest taken in out, exists forever, not as an identity of being, the meeting-the first time that such a thing has but falls back and is reabsorbed into the great Belton, Bell Co., Sept. 25.—We are now in the fourth week of our revival. The church has been discommunity.—O. T. Hotekis. In the meeting—the first time that such a thing has but falls back and is reabsorbed into the great as follows:

And infinite fountain of life and intelligence. In Superior which it originally counter to make the meeting—the first time that such a thing has but falls back and is reabsorbed into the great as follows: from which it originally came as a spark of Augusta, Sept. 26.—Enclosed I send you list being." This is not in advance of the Greek Many have been reclaimed, and sinners are of subscribers on your 25 cent plan. For your philosopher, only the Greek caused the soul of turning to God. We see no abatement in the encouragement, and not to flatter you. I can man to be reabscribed into God as a drop of water

> some trouble to find out what our people think I trust that this hastily written communicaof the Sunday law, and I am glad to be able to tion may not be without its use to those who

### History of Methodism in Texas-Prompt Action Necessary.

I see in a communication of Bro. Graham's what surprises me; a dead lock on the resolution of the North Texas Conference, proposing a plan to elect an editor for the History of Methodism in Texas. He calls it "hasty," etc. Now please insert the following resolution (adopted by the conference without a dissenting vote, so far as I

WHEREAS, It has been and yet is in contemplation, to have written, at as early a date as practicable, a history of Methodism in Texas, therefore.

J. W. FIELDS, L. P. LIVELY, J. M. BINKLEY,

I hope that each of the Texas conferences, at their approaching sessions, will respectfully Bro. Littlepage's article about "The Problem | consider the proposition embraced in the above of Human Life," in your issue of the 27th of resolution and act promptly. This is the only Sept., just received and read, written with that practicable plan to accomplish the object, so collect material and they have accomplished about so remarkable abook : and well he might nothing. And six years more may be spent on the same plan, and probably we shall have the some result. Now it is evident to every reflectess. I have been troubled to know why such a ing mind that what is done on this subject must ook is passed so quietly by, and notices of thounds of chaffy productions fill all the columns hasty," "premature" etc. Well, I have learned some time since that what my hand finds for me reader of quarterlies, the book might have been much to do, and am admonished that I have but little time to do in. I think that on my plan the history might be out in two years, while on within twenty years. Of course Bro. G-nor myself would not read it, for we will, in all human probability, have passed away from among

What Bro. L. says about the book is true, and the sity as the time of meeting. If the committee

### Don't Want any History "in Ris." For my part I do not want any more history

of Methodism in Texas, for Bro. Thrall certainly would be the writer, for I know no one so competent, and I do not think he would more than meeting in progress there in charge of Rev. thing, this statement will make no impression on mention my name and pass on and leave future generations to conjecture that I did not do much especial to his theory of creation, which crops would have been less. Would it not be a good For instance, p. 470 (2 Ed.): "Thus the way is more than on the glided pages (that is the phrase

Accompanying a list of twenty-two subscribers were the following cheering words: I send you these subscriptions now, so we can get them next saturday, fearing if I postponed till insulted by a negro. The officer membered, however, that after the ers were the following cheering words: I send them next Saturday, fearing if I postponed till to-morrow we will be too late. Want to, by next Monday, work you up another Est—a much overtook a colored man, attempted beach, or lie in fragments along with one Ed. Seller's from Madison, Colfax Co.

New Mexico, to drive cattle south or southeast toward or into Texas through the Pan-Handle

Meridax, Eosque Co., Sept. 25.—We are need to his spiritual sub-ball to roll, think Lean keep it rolling. Size I mammas to subscribe at once. Once getting the horrible thing it would have been, meet them in the great sea of life.

### Sunday-School Conferences.

I would respectfully call the attention of the members of the annual conferences, clerical and lay, and especially the Sunday-school secretaries, to the expediency of organizing in every conference a Sunday-school conference The reasons for this suggestion may be stated

1. Superintendents and teachers who realize the magnitude and difficulty of their work feel | Co., Sept. 23.-Work is progressing the necessity for more thorough preparation. This feeling has given rise to conventions, institutes, normal classes, etc. These have done much good, but they cannot, and do not, fully meet the wants of our people. Our Sunday school interests are as distinctively and as em phatically denominational as any other part of Co., Sept. 24.—The Sunday law is our work, and weacannot therefore neglect to in high favor in our section with keep them under the special supervision of the

2. A Sunday-school conference affords opportunity for the discussion of topics connected pose it. with methods of teaching, conducting schools, etc. These discussions in a conference take a specific and practical form, having direct reference to our own school. They also turnish an opportunity for the Sunday-school workers within the bounds of a conference to become acquainted with one another, and to interchange views. The! Sunday-school secretaries in their work in organizing district Sundayschool conferences, institutes, normal classes and in 'promoting the general interest of the

In order to facilitate the organization of such conferences, where the brethren choose to undertake it, we have prepared an outline programme, which the Book Agent has published in a neat pamphlet of thirty-two pages, containing twenty-six pieces of Sunday-school music, and eight hyms without music. These pam. doing well. Forney circuit voted phlets are furnished to the annual conferences sixteen to one in favor of local phlets are furnished to the annual conferences free. To district conferences, circuits, or schools, they will be furnished at forty cents a dozen, postage prepaid; and where ten dozen or more are ordered, the names of speakers will be printed in the programme without charge. Now, brethren, I have ventured to submit the foregoing; suggestions to your good judgment, after consultation with many of our leading Sunday-school men. I know your deep interest in the work, and believe you will heartily operate with any plan which promises to increase the working efficiency of our Sunday-school methods. I am your fellow laborer.

W. G. E. CUNNYNGHAM. W. G. E. CUNNYNGHAM.

### Sunday-School Editor The Voice of the People.

We, the undersigned, adopt this method expressing our approval of the Sunday law, as passed by the Sixteenth Legislature, and arnestly hope that the law will never be repealed, but amended, as the wisdom of the people may require

C. A. Rush, County Judge. J. Kerr and W. H. Cassels, County Commis

Alfred Chesnut, District Clerk. D. P. Stevens, Assessor. C. & A. Mantooth, merchants. W. B. Mantooth. James A. Abney, M. D. J. P. Duncan. Charles L. Kitty. Abney, Borden & Co., merchants

R. E. Borden, attorney at law. P. C. Abney. C. S. Lane, merchant. H. G. Lane, attorney at law

G. B. Loften. Joseph Green. James D. Gain.

James G. Cooper. T. S. Spivey.

E. J. Mantooth, County Attorney. W. H. Bonner, merchant.

H. L. Stegall.

E. H. F. McMullen, County Clerk.

J. W. Davis, Sheriff. The people here generally approve the Sunday law. I just went round the public square once and got the signers you see to the above. I can get hundreds to sign it if they are wanted.

### HOMER, TEXAS, Sept. 23, 1879. The True Preacher.

A FEW days ago some ladies in their base passions." the capital of Ohio complained to To how many Texas homes will of my Sunday-school, when those who have not his arrest, was resisted, the negro the shore, we can do little else than subscribed see those who have get their papers was shot dead. And now it turns moralize and regret. It were better next sunday morning; think they will clamor out that he shot the wrong man. to build the vessels in a manner

where Et selfer from Menten reduction we reduced the results of the winder extremely make a find from the such that the medium is not exclusive from the reduction of the such time and the medium is not control, and a find that the indicates all over the such time and the medium is not control, and the such time and the such time and the medium is not control, and the such time and the medium is not control, and the such time and the medium is not control, and the such time and the medium is not control, and the medium is not control, and the such time and the medium is not control, and the medium is not control,

### SECULAR ITEMS.

Culled from our Letters and Postal Cards.

J. W. HILL, Kelleyville, reports fifty-five conversions and the same number of additions.

W. W. HORNER, Boston, Bowie on the Texas & St. Louis Railroad through our county. About 12 or 15 miles of track laid.

WM. AIHEART, Clinton, DeWitt all law and order loving people. Most, but not all, the Germans op-

SAMUEL MORRIS, Georgetown, Williamson Co., Sept. 25.—Major Penn's meeting at Georgetown in full blast. A pair of horses ran away last night going home from the above meeting, and Mrs. Rhoda of the conferences find them a great assistance | Lee jumped out of the wagon, and was so hurt that she died at two o'clock this morning.

> Younge, Sherman, Grayson Co., new councils of temperance formed and six old ones visited. Several

G. W. SWAFFORD, Dresden, Sept. 24.—After trying prohibition for a year, the opposers asked an election, which came off on the 22d, and resulted in carrying prohibition again by a majority of 28 in the precinct. We have dry weather yet. Stock water very scarce. People can't sow grain; ground too cry.

B. F. Gassaway, Bremond, Sept. 23.-T. M. Towler, living three miles south of Bremond, recently got caught in the saws of a steam gin, and his arm was terribly mangled, so as to necessitate amputation. On last Saturday his ginhouse was consumed by fire, with three gin-stands and eight bales of his own cotton, all of which is a total loss. No insurance. Surely he deserves the sympathy and assistance of his friends. He submits to his misfortune with Christian resignation.

M. H. Gassett, Goshen, Henderson Co., Sept. 25.—Allow me to exercise my right as an American citizen and say that lengthy, dry, postal cards are becoming monotonous! The Advocate does not contain the same amount of scientific, pure, pious literature that it did 18 or 24 months ago. \*\* Rev. Phillips, of Tyler, is conducting a meeting at Athens. The fall session of toshen High School will commence 29th inst., I. S. Stevens, principal. It is said that illenderson county has made better crops this season than any county in the State. Texas Central Musical Convention convened at Mill Ran the 1sth inst.; a success. We would like that the "stuck up" preacher would visit Goshen. We think we could add to his vanity, as there is a good deal of sugar-cane here. Please receive our best wishes for your success in fighting antiour best die. Sunday law men.

WRECKED WRETCHES .- A Wisconsin reporter of the Chicago Times says:

say no more history of Methodism in Texas. We preachers are all heroes and mighty on sacrifice, that is generally; but as for me, if I had not been a Methodist preacher, small as I am, I would have been less. Would it not be a good idea to let the lights shine in our achievements more than on the gilded pages (that is the phrase I believe) of history.

What a Live Superintendent Says and Thinks of the Advocate.

The legate of the skies; his theme divine. His office sacred, his credentials clear. It is themed shall shall shall shall be whispers peace. His thunders, and by him, in strains as sweet As angels use, the gospel whispers peace. He istablishes the strong, restores the weak. Reclaims the wanderer, binds the broken heart, And, armed himself in panoply complete of heavenly temper, furnishes with arms bright as his own, and trains by every rule of holy discipline, to glorious war.

The sacramental host of God's elect.

Are all such teachers? Would to heaven all were!

A FEW days ago some ladies in thunders divine.

His office sacred, his credentials clear.

"Human wrecks that float anchorless in a sea of criminal dissipation may be found in Racine as well as elsewhere, and chapters might be written of some rotten-huked wrecks that but a short time ago were staunch and worthy craft of heavenly temper, furnishes with arms bright as his own, and trains by every rule of holy discipline, to glorious war.

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A FEW days ago some ladies in the future of their families, involving suffering, and perhaps blight to innocence, enters into the question, and renders doubly accountable the beings who have deserted home, wife and children to follow the bent of their base passions."

Our Mostal Cards.

down to "main results," we would late bayou. I would like to have the assistance of all Christian workers that can be with us, and will care for them.—S. H. WIL-

90 accessions by ritual and several by letter. The meeting at this people in this county.—D. J. Marplace was what we call a glorious TIN. success. To God be all the praise.
Bros. Hiner, Shirly, Moore, Hill
and Dr. Martin, of the Presbyterian Church, all did good service.
Thanks to them and the good
brethren and sisters of the church
for labors in abundance.—J. M.

CLEBURNE, Johnson Co., Sept.

Sept.

CAUSE, PREVENTION & CURE—By John S.

Mellow. Approved by the Missouri state Agricultural College, Approved by the Legislature of Missouri and hundred that the best men of Coleman city and country of despotic provided in the College of Vet.

Thanks to them and the good service.

Thanks to the putrid, infected, black-vomit source of gambles, a man who, to use their day of the Cause and lawbreakers all over the State, while I are a "strong man" in the White Have a "strong man" in the White Autonomy of the Presbyday law, which has given to the State, while I are a "strong man" in the White Autonomy of the Presbyday law, which has given to the State, while I are a "strong man" in the White Autonomy of the Presbyday law, which has given to the State, while I are a "strong man" in the White Autonomy of the Cause Approved by the Missouri state Agricultural College, A

Dexas Christian Acrocate we had \$185, an amount sufficient though not least, huzza for the signified his acquiscence in, is sim-WEIMAR GERMAN MISSION, Col- that the brethren could meet the wrong, (regardless of conse- SEGBER.

Thirty-six conversions and twenty-four added to the church. Many thanks to the brethren who came up to the help of the Lord on that occasion. Surely they shall not miss their reward.—G.

Velasco, Brazoria Co., Sept. 20.—We have held another protracted meeting. Were assisted by Rev. W. H. Vernor, D. D. A genuine revival and only two accessions. We will hold another meeting, beginning next Saturday, on Chocolate bayou. I would like to have late bayou. I would like to have the standard of the church. Many you publish the "tale" and give you publish the "tale" and give the remainder to the waste-basket. In the money, and there the remainder to the waste-basket. In the remainder to the waste-basket. In the money, and there the remainder to the waste-basket. In the money and the remainder to the waste-basket. In the money and the remainder to the waste-basket. In the money and there the many extraordinary good Methodist people; and some extraordinary good cotton and corn crops, together with extraordinary good cotton and corn crops, together with extraordinary with us.—H. E. Smith.

OLD Canton, Smith Co., Sept. 20.—I believe I have seen but the remainder to the waste-basket. In the money, and there the provided meeting begun.—S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

South River Side. South River and give the remainder to the waste-basket.

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South River Side. South No. Sept. 22.—I believe and to contributions of eak were received, the cream to the help so the remai late bayou. I would like to have the lassistance of all Christian lary dry, and that a good rain workers that can be with us, and will care for them.—S. H. WILLIAMS.

RUSK, Cherokee Co., Sept. 24—
An Expression on the Sunday Law.—I forward to-day forty subscribers for the Texas Christian Advocate, all (except two) secured in one day. I think this is an expression of the people in this section on the Sunday law; for this is the feature of the people in this section on the Sunday law; for this is the feature of the paper that is winning admiration just now.—J. W. Johnson.

Cedar Bayou, Harris Co., Sept. 2—

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Co., Sept. 16.—In some respects this has been a very gracious year. Revivals have been many, conversions have been many, conversions have been many conversions for the piper that is manifested. And convey and the sunday law; for this place. Result: One addition by ritual; one infant baptized; a great deal of interest manifested, and congregation large.

Wayland, Maple Springs, Scatter manifested, and congregation large.

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of the circuit. McKenzie Chapel, Wayland, Maple Springs, Scatter that day to take them to the camputer creek, and Union church all have ground.—H. B. Stocking. Could I have continued it, much been blessed with good revivals. But good might have been done. As there are other points on the circuit there are other points on the circuit that have been done. As it is, we yet hope to gather many souls into the Master's vineyard. Everything is improving.—ENOLA.

Everything is improving.—ENOLA.

SHELBYVILLE CIRCUIT, Shelby Co.—We held a protracted meeting at Oakland on this circuit, emate at Oakland on this circuit, end the circuit that have not been blessed as yet; last night. The result is one hundered and thirty professions and elighty odd accessions to the church. The foundations of infidelity knocked down, and many back-sliders reclaimed. Bro. Blackburn is still at the front, and will continue the meeting

behaved and serious. I was as- Spirit seems to rest in great power said it was not a duty; another sisted by Bros. Stone, Ellis, Mena-fee, and others, who did affective every service. On the first day of is to be done? May the Lord native tea from Rev. C. H. Brooks, fee, and others, who did affective service. Every lady that came and knelt at the alter was converted.—L. D. Bartley.

Fairfield, Freestone Co., Sept. 24.—God is with us. We have a good meeting at Mt. Zion; two conversions last night; a goodly anniversary much. Dr. McKenzie conversions last night; a goodly anniversary much. Dr. McKenzie conversions last night; a goodly conversions last night; and good conversions last night; and goodly conversions last night number of penitents; church much carried on a school at McKenzie sions to the Methodist Episcopal industries give tea-raising in Texas revived. I am under many oblicollege, where he now lives, for 30 Church, South. Membership greatly special attention. gations to Bros. J. R. White, Compton and Barns for valuable ser-wices rendered; God bless them. The that 2,275 professed religion closed to nearly secure the erection bell. We refer those who wish one The St. Clair Hotel, The two latter are local preachers, during the progress of that instibut Holy Ghost men, and in the spirit of the work. Collections tion was founded and perpetuated (except preacher's claim) coming for 30 years by Dr. McKenzie him
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[Except preacher's c up. My heart is made glad by self. Two of the old college build- local orethren Marler, Smith. John- to their establishment. Address, NEW MANAGEMENT, revival reports in our general ings are gone, one only remains, son and McDean. To God be all Henry McShane & Co., Baltimore, work. To God be all the glory .- I am told that those who professed the glory .- C. H. SMITH. religion at this college never lost GRANBURY, Hood Co., Sept. 22. a single recitation because of re- Coleman Co., Sept. A Republican paper thus talks Our meeting at this place closed ligious exercises. Some professed 22.—It is disgusting to observe to the extreme advocates of Grant on last night, 25th night of labor and success. Result: 67 conversions and 66 accessions to the last night of labor sions and 66 accessions to the last night of labor are more last night, 25th night of labor this class. This house is located in the center of the business part of the city; one square from Court House, and one square from Merchanis Exchange. church, making, since the 1st of July, 131 conversions and about The Sunday law as a law is received against a wholesome moral law, a in the White House!" The idea of

for labors in abundance.—J. M. ning effect of bitter cursings, and shocking obscenities on the Sab-the law, and the men of Texas Jonesboro Circuit, Weaver's Chapel, Sept. 18.—In my postal of the 1st of June I stated that we had \$95 subscribed for the erection of a Methodist church in this community, and ventured the opinion that a sufficient amount would be subscribed by the 18th of June to build it. By that time bath, and especially Sunday evenings, when the maddening potion has fully accomplished its sad work of dethroning reason, and robbing its subjects of modesty, of a mendian accommunity, and ventured the opinion that a sufficient amount would be subscribed by the 18th of June to build it. By that time bath, and especially Sunday evenings, when the maddening potion has fully accomplished its sad in some sections, petitions protesting against the law and invoking a called session to repeal it will go it to the Governor. To think that Governor Roberts would call another extra session at a cost of \$100,000 to the tax-payers of the profound gratitude. And last, State, to amend a law he has once

to purchase the material; and by faithful exponent of morality, vir- ply monstrous. If so, we will show the second Sunday in August we tue, and religion. our superior you what a long line of good names had a neat frame house, 24x30 Advocate, which has so assidu- we can roll up, a paper that will (valued at \$400), so nearly finished ously battled for the right, exposing take no denial. More anon.—Sub-

SULPHER SPRINGS, Hopkins Co.,

ing in fourteen conversions and nine accessions; two children baptized: a general revival of the church; congregations large, well church; congregations large, well believed and serious. I was as believed and serious I was as believed to supreme for the disthint saffections are, by the faith of chirthest through the spirit, purified, allenated from sit and the world, and exalted to supreme love to God, and "lays hold on eternal life." and true to get warm? At the close of the meeting, several engaged by the fight to the faith, his affections are, by the listhed into try to get warm? At the close of the meeting, several engaged by the fight the faith, his affections are, by the listhed into the faith, his affections are, by the listhed the from sit and the world, and exalted to supreme for the fight the faith, his affections are, by the faith to go the form sit and the world, and will be form sit and the fight the faith, his affections are, by the faith to do the form sit and the world, and will be form sit and the world, and exalted to supreme for the fight the faith. It is the faith the faith, his affections are, by the faith to do the form sit and the close of the fight the faith the faith. It is the faith the faith the faith and the fight the faith the faith and ing in fourteen conversions and Sept. 19.—We closed a meeting at not try to get warm? At the close

Weimar German Mission, Colorado Co., Sept. 22.—I report ten accessions and six conversions and six conversions and the building of a nice church.—F. W. Hard.

Actor., Hood Co., Sept. 21.—About 45 conversions on the Actom circuit to date, and three more incruit to date, and three more meetings to hold.—B. F. Store.

Livingston, Polk Co., Sept. 20.—The meeting to majority of 106. On the 9th inst. it was again carried by a vote of 3 to 1. Majority for profibition, 332. Hurrah for Polk!—T. L. Erperson.

Biemond, Sept. 23.—The meeting at White Rock, nime miles east of Bremond, proved a success. Thirty-six conversions and twenty four added to the church. Many thanks to the brethren who came up to the help of the Lord on that occasion. Surely they shall not offense for the was the supplies that the brethren could meet accessions and six conversions and six conversions and twenty for profile in a conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of eleven souls. The church was greatly revived, and eighteen were added to its number. The breaking off from a majority of 106. On the 9th inst. it was again carried by a vote of 3 to 1. Majority for profilibition and the profile in the conversion of the conversion of

"Death enters: there is no defense: His time none can tell; He'll in a moment call us hence. To heaven or to hell."

DEXTER, Cooke Co., Sept. 15, 1879.

month. We had a good time.
There were a number of conversions, 17 accessions; about 20 persons at the altar. We have received about 65 this year. Have 7 protracted meetings yet to hold.

—J. N. Bridges.

CLeburne, Johnson Co., Sept. 12.—Closed a meeting of nine days on Noland's river, four miles west of Cleburne, on last night, resulting up fourteen conversions and specific productions. Although the specific production are conversions and specific productions. Sept. 19.—We closed a meeting at the church this week. Glorious work.—Z. Thus week. Glorious work.—Z. The specific production of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and from a belief of the mercy of God in Christ, and this week. Glorious work.—Z.

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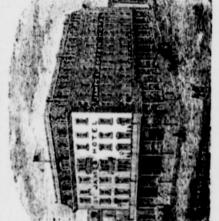
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intermediate chapters more fully explained Him in His service and office. In this lesson we have Him that all these types pointed to a ignorance. heavenly High Priest of a heavenly nacle of Moses was of a temporary nature, while the tabernacle which tures tentred is eternal in its nature. We have the two compared in all their arrangements in this lesson. The first content in this lesson. The first content in this lesson. The first content is not the time then present, in which lesson. The first content is not the time then present, in which perfect one; the insufficient one. The content is a type, the other a content is a type, the type the content is a type, the type the content is a type, the content is a type the content is a type that the content is a type, the type that the content is a type that the content is a type that t Christ entered is eternal in its na. by Moses.

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In the last lesson we had Chrisan on the tenth day of the seventh 9. The Judaic ceremonials, howard as our "Great High Priest." The month, or October—the atonement ever perfect, with the immaculate " blood" to pour on the mercy fect priest marred all. presented as the fulfilment of all seat; the blood of a bullock for 10. No carnal ceremonies or out-

ficed Abel and Enoch before the the first tabernacle was yet stand- heaven. flood; and waiting for this fulfil- ing." . The Holy Spirit showing this 11. As the Aaronic priest enment, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob that the way into the holy (place or tered his earthly tabernacle, so built them altars and crowned heaven) was not manifest or clear as humanity's High Priest has en- No 78 STEAN them with offerings. The taber- long as the tabernacle stood or had a tered the tabernacle of heavenlocation. "This:" what follows; the genuine "Holy of Holies," "first tabernacle:" the one built sprinkled not with the blood of

V. 9. "Which was a figure for 12. Our "redemption" is forever.

four-footed stand; "shew-bread: "a display of bread; "sanctuary: "holy place.

V. 3. "And after the second veil, the tabernacle which is called the holiest of all." "Second veil: "second curtain, the first being at the entrance and this being at the entrance from the sanctuary to the holy of holies, or as the remed here, "the holiest of all," is properly the second veil; "holy place: heaven; "having obtained eternal termed here, "the holiest of all," is properly the second veil; "holy place: heaven; "having obtained eternal termed here, "the holiest of all," is properly the second veil; "holy place: heaven; "having obtained eternal termed here, "the holiest of all," is properly the second veil; "holy place: heaven; "having obtained eternal termed deliverance from sin and its termed deliverance from sin and its termed here, "the holiest of all," correctly, boly of holies, the life of the sacred the second veil; "holy place the high priest; "holy place: heaven; "having obtained eternal redemption for us:" having found eternal to the holy of holies, the second veil; "holy place the high priest; "holy place: heaven; "having obtained eternal redemption for us:" having found eternal to the holy of holies, the life of the analyst of the same of the high priest and calves, but by His own blood of the some of the property the second veil; "holy place the holy place the holiest of all," the first being at the entrance the holy described the holy place they holies.

V. 12. "Neither by the blood of the same the holy place, having obtained eternal they of the different beautifully they not be the affirmative.

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day. The high priest took with robes of the priest, never could him, as he entered the tabernacle, satisfy the conscience. The imper-

the types of the ceremonial service of the old tabernacle. It is shown for the people. "Errors:" sins of needs. The mile-stones that guide Books for the People. us to the city are useless as soon as V. 8. "The Holy Ghost this sig- we reach it; and so have ceased tabernacle, who was to be the end nifying, that the holiest of all was to be the types that guided to the of all ceremonials. For this sacra- not yet made manifest, while as city of peace-the kingdom of

animals, but with His own blood.

termed here, "the holiest of all," is properly the second veil; "holiest of all:" correctly, holy of holies.

V. 4. "Which had the golden censer, and the ark of the covenant overlaid round about with gold, wherein was the golden pot that had manna, and Aarons rod that had manna, and Aarons rod that had manna, and Aarons rod that budded, and the tables of the covenant." "Which had:" having: "golden censer:" a golden cup wherein incense was burned. It is more likely that the golden altar of incense is meant here in-

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8. Christ came to make the way in miments of stage, scenery and burnt to heaven manifest or plain; and whosoever will journey thither will find the way as a shining light. He rent the veil of darkness about year, not without blood, which he offered for himself, and for the temple of life; the imperfect one was revealed from the content are sanctified. Heb.: x: 14.

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V. 5. "And over it the cherubins of glory shadowing the mercy seat; of which we can not now speak particularly," "Cherubins: "images, supposed to symbolize the creation of God, or the redeemed of God. (See Gen, Iii; 24; Ex. xxv; 25; and x, and Rev. v: 8-810.) Each image had four faces: "See the first of the coverance of the creation of God, or the redeemed of God. (See Gen, Iii; 24; Ex. xxv; 25; and x, and Rev. v: 8-810.) Each image had four faces: "A covering of the coverage of the coverage

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V. 2. "For there was a tabernacle made; the first wherein was the candlestick, and the table, and the candlestick are the candlestick and the table, and the candlestick are the candlestick and the table, and the candlestick are the candlestick and the table, and the candlestick are the candlestick and the table, and the candlestick are the candlestick.

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The questions: Have you called the shew-bread, which is called the sanctuary." "Tabernacle: "a tent, for its description see Ex. xxy:
"made: "was constructed: "the first part or division; "wherein: "in which; "candle-stick: "a a lamp stand; "table; "a display of bread; "sanctuary: "a display of bread; "sanctuary: "holy place.

V. 3. "And after the second will, the tabernacle which is called the holiest of all." "Second veil; "second curtain, the first being at the entrance from the sanctuary: "The blood of Graft importance of the old; "being come:" to the figures fixed by them. The questions: Have you called to the support of contribute to the support of your preacher? and have you appealed to the first of heavy entrance of the support of the

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### THE POLICY OF THE NEWS.

The Marshall Herald rebukes the characteristic intolerance of professedly religious papers towards those with whom they differ in opinion. The secular press should, and generally does, pursue the same course towards such dogmatic controversialists as is observed by modern searchers after scientific truth, and that is to ignore them altogether. When they pursue such a course as one of them does in criticising the remarks of the News on the Sunday law, they furnish the most appropriate reply to their own claims to piety. To place the News, the Catholics. the Jews, the Germans, the saloon-keepers, publicans and sinners generally in one grand army of the wicked, and turn them over to overlasting punishment, as a paper calling itself Christian does, so far anticipates the day of judgment as to settle the matter without appeal, and does not even give the involuntary offenders the chance afforded condemned criminals to say why sentence should not be passed upon them.

Not having seen the article in the Herald, we do not know the occasion that called it out, and can not decide upon its merits; but we are free to say that the above is a very frank statement of the policy that marks the management of the News. When driven to close quarters on any of the moral issues of the day, its policy is to find refuge in a "masterly" silence. When unwilling to confront an antagonist, even after provoking a conflict, it folds the mantle of silence around it with a dignity which would appear majestic if the circumstances did not render it absurd. Its present position is consistent with its past record. When the ADVOCATE opened war on the gambling hells, it will be remembered that the News directed its batteries against our columns, but when the voice of public sentiment echoed the demand that the laws of the land should be enforced against each offender without distinction, it hastily spiked its guns and ignored the question with the air of one who moved in nobler realms of thought. Woodhull and Claffin, two notorious advocates and practical exponents of free love, visited our State, and the News introduced them to the Southern people as among the sweetest and saintliest of their sex. When the veil was lifted and an outraged public sentiment was beginning to find a voice, the News saw proper to ignore the question altogether and fall back with more haste than dignity upon its policy of stately silence. A Sunday law has been enacted in response to the moral sentiment of the best citizenship of the State, and the News, true to its record, raised against it the cry of "puritanism." This was at once adopted as their watchword by the liquor sellers of Galveston, and has been the slogan which rallied their clansmen out of every ring and den from Red River to the Rio Grande. For once it seemed that the News was reflecting public opinion. When the great Galveston daily opened its deep-mouthed bay, many of the secular papers followed eagerly along the track. "Puritanism was the word. From the liquor slums of town and city, from the beer garden, the dance house and other haunts of vice and infidelity, the clamor against the law went up and found in the News a trumpet through which their rancorous protests could be sounded. But an answering cry came back. The moral sentiment of Texas which had demanded the law soon found a voice. The religious press of Texas has shown itself a unit in favor of the law: the Protestant Christians throughout the State, nearly three hun- it under the grasp of its own Now, the question is, shall there be dred thousand strong, give it their utterances and require, not from a prince of the house of David approval; the Catholics, as far as we have heard an expression from them, favor the enactment; and the Jews, with but few exceptions, set the foreign population a wholesome example by their prompt observance of the law. The secular press, reported by the News as nearly solid on the question, are speaking out, and many of the most influential papers of the State

Texas Christian Advocate foes of a law securing for the laborer Sabbath rest. The lines are clearly drawn, and the laws of moral gravitation are surely bringing all the elements of society to their true position on this question. No wonder the News feels uncomfortable in the company in which it is found. No wonder it complains of the "characteristic intolerance" of the papers which have persisted in calling public attention in plain English to the fact. If it does not like to be associated with German infidels, saloon-keepers and the pernicious gambling hells and dance-houses which are seeking systematically to break the Sunday law, let it keep out of their company. No one is surprised that it again finds occasion for its favorite policy. Smarting under the strictures called forth by its charge of Puritanism against the supporters of this law and its persistent efforts to manufacture public opinion against it in its reports from the State press and the interior, even after it had avowedly closed its columns against the question, it once more seeks to wrap the mantle of silence around itself, and gives public notice that its repose on this question must remain undisturbed It is too late. Neither stilted dignity nor supercilious silence can relieve the News from the responsibility of its utterances on this question. In this land there is no privileged class which may arraign and condemn the convictions of other men and then claim immunity from the responsibilities which al other men must confront.

> If the News has been unfortunate in the company it has chosen it has not improved its religious status by its public affiliation with one of the popular forms of the infidelity of our day. It places itself in company with the "modern searchers after scientific truth," and brands the Christian writers who have questioned the deductions and vagaries of scientific infidelity as "dogmatic controversialists." It intimates that the Christian teachers who have met the sceptical scientist on his own ground merit only the contempt that the Galveston News purposes to meet out to the religious papers which have presumed to combat its oracular utterances and to point out to the public the company it is keeping. It asserts that "intolerance" is characteristic of the religious press, and extending this charge to the Christian leaders who have defended Christianity against the most insidious assault to which it has been exposed, commends these assailants for the supercilious arrogance with which they have ever treated these noble defenders of the faith. Will the Christian readers of the News bear these facts in memory? We have more than once called the attention of religious parents to the tone and tendency of many popular members of the secular press. They may not be open in their vindications of vice, but they ward off assaults against it by quasi apologies. They may not openly espouse the cause of infidelity, but by careless flings and sneering inuendos they strike at the heart and life of Christianity. Let our readers carefully read the extract that heads this article.

After flinging out the offensive terms it employs against religious papers and Christian men, it hurries back to its hole with the intimation that if its assaults on the religious convictions of anybody should provoke a reply, it will ignore the subject altogether. Very wisely it may keep silence, but so long as we note the influence of the leaven it has infused into the public mind, we shall hold it under the grasp of its own utterances and require, not from its own pen, but from public sentiment, the verdict on the issues

shall be as the sand and Israel dwell safely;" "he shall have domore good, by the help of God, on one leg than he has done in the past." We take the liberty of naming another item. It is evider: not from the letter that the protracted illness of our dear brother has exhausted his means. The churches in Galveston propose paying his salary in full and without delay. We hope every charge in the district will do the same. Think of a man who has given his life for the church needing help in such an hour of trial. Dr. Goodwyn called on a number of friends and stated the case, and in a short time raised \$10. We were pleased to see the name of Messrs. We were pleased to see the name of Messrs. We were pleased to see the name of Messrs. Now, the question is, shall there be a prince of the house of David raised to fulfill these prophecies, or shall they all be fulfilled in sentiment, the verdict on the issues

involved. The religious papers of Texas are cordial in its support. This tagonists in an open field and never brought out clearly the friends or dignified silence.

### THE MILLENNIAL KINGDOM.

The word millennium means, etymologically, a thousand years, and may with propriety be employed to express any period of that length. But it has so long been used in reference to the golden age of Christianity that it is now a specific term expressing the kingdom of God to be established on earth. Two parties appear in the field of controversy on this subject : the Pre-Millennialists and the Futurists. The first believe that Christ will come before the millennium and establish a political as well as a religious kingdom, and reign in person or through His is to be bound and Christians are to be freed from temptation of every kind, and universal peace prevail until Satan is let loose once more to deceive the nations. The Past-Millennialists believe, as most Protestant theologians maintain, that after the fall of Antichrist there shall be such a clorious state of the church by the conversion of the Gentile nations and Jewish people, as that it shall be as life from the dead, or as a resurrection shall begin an undisturted reign of ably anywhere. Christ in righteousness, peace and joy during the period pre-figured

by a thousand years. There is also an old theory on this subject set forth by Augustine that this prophetic period began at the first coming of Christ, when Satan was east out of the hearts of believers, and that the thousand years is a symbolical expression of completeness, indicating the entire period of the Messiah's reign. This the present, and shall not be considered here. As to the other two, learned men have differed; but to us, reason and scripture both sustain the propositions of the Past-

Millennialists. There is a great difference between a politico-religious kingdom and a kingdom administered on favor of a kingdom; and it was it is evident that no earthly instito reign by His word and spirit, and not by kings and princes. This was the purest form of the kingdom neglected and the standing corn and the true type of the spiritual exposed. More than ever we need kingdom in the Christian era.

The expectation of a political establishment in the millennium is based upon such expressions as the promise to David that his kingdom or shall they all be fulfilled in

can we accept the little territory of

mands of so great a gathering. an extract that our readers may fluid and so escapes into the deep continue for a few centuries more, writer from Galveston says: . the millions of Jews could not live possible because the Jews are found now use the power of both to keep the masses in subjection to their will. Those parasites have in all parts of Europe and America, saints. During this period Satan and have been educated in various forms of government, and have tent field who crushes every instinct of huformed their prejudices and prefer- manity into blind obedience and subserviency ences for these political institutions; and it would be impossible for them to harmonize on any particular a boon for the blind slaves who submit them selves to toil for the pompe and luxuries of a sonable to suppose that they would consent to give up their pleasant homes and profitable trades to enter upon this toilsome and objectless exodus. If it was to establish their old kingdom and the old temple-worship, there might be some inducement offered to their national pride. But when they shall be-come Christian, they will learn of Christianity; and that there that they can worship God accept-St. Paul, discoursing on this sub-

ect, spoke of the "blindness in part that happened to Israel until the fulness of the Gentiles become in." In this noted address to the Romans, he clearly teaches that this blindness will be removed and the chosen people restored to the favor of God. This is presented under the figure of gratting—that is, as the Gentiles were grafted into Christ, so the Jews, also, should be grafted into their native vinethe promised Messiah. But he said nothing about a restoration to theory has but few supporters at the land and the kingdom. The conversion of the Jews will not take place until "the fullness of the Gentiles shall come in." Whather that means the conversion of the Gentiles as nations or as individuals, we can not tell. Alford and these people as nations is meant; the force of individuality, and that the members of these tribes and Christianity" are involved, and religious principles. The one is a nations must first be converted to since the Methodist Church has religious institution in form; the God. In either case, the time for just rande a narrow escape from toother, religious in principle. The the restoration has not come. But tal annihilation, of which recent teachings of the Bible make the and the election of Israel for the copy Bro. Caskey's letter, rerbatim We are glad there is such a tenlatter the reign of Christ in the in- Father's sake remains the same dividual and community. Religion through the deep current of the does not take man from his fel- world's history, leading to the spirlows; it does not isolate a select community; it does not put us out of Israel is conditioned the salvaof the world, but proposes to keep tion of the Gentiles; their converus from the evil of the world. The sion is the condition for the restoraprecepts of the gospel are amicably tion of the Jews; and the converadapted to all forms of government sion of the Jews and Gentiles is the condition for the salvation of and states of society. Nothing is the world. Then shall the millenprescribed on this subject. The nium come, and the church shall redivine economy in reference to the alize all the glowing visions of Jewish state was not originally in prophecy and apocalypse. In the meantime, the work must go on with increased energy and faith. only in response to the earnest en- The messengers of salvation must treaty of the people that a king go farther and farther. The gospel was granted to them. From this went from Mesopotamia to Jerusalem, from Jerusalem to Rome, from tution formed any essential part of from Geneva to London, from Lon-Rome to Wittemberg and Geneva. God's original institution in the don to New York, and from New Jewish polity. It was designed to York back again to Jerusalem and be a theocracy, in which God was Mesopotamia. The wild dream that we can put off our working garments and adorn ourselves with ascension robes, leaves the field

## the blessed Master.

the exhortation to "gird up the loins of our minds" and work for

Rev. B. D. Dashiell. We have been permitted to see a letter from Sis er Dashiell to a friend in Galveston, written should be established forever. "The September 25, from Philadelphia. It states that on the 20th his leg was amputated at the hip righteous branch" is promised to joint. Since then he has been doing as well as David, and "a king to reign and any one could in the same condition. Sister D prosper in the earth;" "Judah says: "He is very low and much prostrated, but the doctors are hopeful." Again: "He has shall be as the sand and Israel been perfectly happy and expects to be able to

WE are much gratified to note Christ? It is generally agreed that the fact that among the active a narrow escape I have made; and I ing, "Pull for the shore," when the may have been positive in the ex- they will be fulfilled in the Mes- agents of the Advocate are some cannot sufficiently express my boat capsized and as the water was may have been positive in the expression of their convictions respecting the Sabbath law and other questions that are now marking the moral and social advance of the moral advance of the our State, but there is one thing cause Jesus can never reestablish that our efforts to furnish the have become of me otherwise. Al- Sitting Bull over the Sioux is the our State, but there is one thing the News cannot charge up to their account: They never strike a blow and forthwith hunt a hiding place. Their custom is to meet their annual worship which Jesus abolished the spiritual that our energy to further the old Jewish kingdom. This insticture a first-class paper are appreciated by the intelligent members of the church. Can we have the aid of all? Let each subscriber look around and see how many the control of the peer of A. B. Fly, the superior of Dr. Ditzler. If I had been the preciated by his brother-in
Their custom is to meet their annual many that our energy to further the old Jewish kingdom. This insticution had its temple and ceremonial worship which Jesus abolished the aid of all? Let each subscriber look around and see how many the course of the court of the co sively in Jerusalem or in Samaria, ert propositions.

Palestine as the future kingdom of The Columbus Plain-Dealer has the Lord, when the Father has been unusually decided in its optermost of earth for His possession." sibly its plea has been that the law tact under such circumstance The return of the Jews to the is an infringement on the rights of Holy Land is a geographical and the individual. A letter from Galves-Suppose the present increase and appreciate the animus of many who prosperity of these people should oppose the Sunday law. This it were not for the hope I still have

In our boasted land of liberty the powers of in Palestine. It is politically im- kings have been transferred to priests alone, who three words with which they control their victims.God, Hell and Heaven. The first an omnipo to his will. Hell a place of endless torment t licentious priesthood. When our schools and suggessors have their minds stored with useful knowledge, the millenium will then down in this corner of the earth, and the power of the priests will be consigned to the tombs of the Capulet; the edifices erected to perpetuate slavery of men to the behest of bigoted priests be converted into temples of instruction and take the place of sectarian intolerance and priesterafs; then we will have done our duty, and future generations come and pass away, enjoy-

Not the Sabbath alone, but God. hell and heaven are to be banished would the leprosy.

### A. Narrow Escape.

I send you a letter which I re ceived this morning from Rev. T Lange think that the totality of W. Caskey, of the Campbellite Church, together with my reply. I others think the expression carries thought it best to make the matter public, since "Methodism and

Brether Truitt: Yours under date of 7th is in hand. I regret that your conference erred in concluding that carrying this appreciation of valiant our debate would engender strife. I have had the pleasure of conduct- dier is not always a brilliant statesing forty, and no root of bitterness man; the absence of a limb does ever sprang up to mar the peace not of necessity indicate the posof the churches involved. I commend their wisdom however, for it thing as patriotism run mad. is not wise to bring Methodism in contact with Christianity in debate at any time or place Particularly capacitated for the position sought unwise where you are in the ascendant. Never allow yourself bro Truett to be drawn into debate Where other things are equal, to where yours is the popular religion you have nothing to gain but all to loose. I can afford to give you this advice as wee will perhaps never debate. I can now tell you office men who are sound in weither another tale out of school. When mind nor members. I learned that your people did not intend to get Price I decided to give you a chance to get out by open- prove the violent course of the ing a corispondance on the propo- Bishops of Belgium against the edusitions. For whatever your tallent may be and I accord to you more than most men of your years, yet you would have no chance with What about infallibility? my years and expereence. If there is anything that I do understand it is the tactics of pollemics and if Union of America, which recently the constant conflict for thirty-six held its annual session at Detroit, years has not placed me where in-experence could not reach me my ife has been a grand failure. you have one man that I regard as my peer, and only one, and that is A. B. Fly of Miss. In all the departments He is fully my eaqual if not my superior in some of them. He is much above Ditzler apart from the languages. But I have rambled on and writtin you rather a confidential letter for a stranger. will be pleased to hear from you. T. W. CASKEY.

Bro, Caskey: Your interesting letter reached me this moring. I begin to realize, as I never did before, what sooner than I would have accepted from the Great Spirit.

but in spirit and in truth. Nor INFIDELITY AND THE SUNDAY the challenge. I see that I had altogether mistaken the character of my competitor. As for me,-alas I am not versed in "the tactics of pollemics." And oh, if "Methodism promised "the heathen and the ut- position to the Sunday law. Osten- and Christianity" had come in conwhat would have been the result? Would not mine adversary have imitated that other famous Camppolitical impossibility. Geographi- ton, which appears without protest | bellite, the cuttle-fish, who also uncal impossibility, because the land in its columns, more forcibly reveals derstands "the tactics of pollemics," would be small to meet the de- the real spirit of that paper. We give and who darkens the adjacent

> I don't think I could survive if that the Methodist Church may yet succeed in raising another "peer"—some David, for instance, who may put a new idea into the head of this Goliath of the Philistines. With this, our pleasant correspondence" is at an end.

Yours, etc., J. M. TRUITT.

The Treasury Department has ust received from London a copy document relating to trade colleges become institutions of learning and our with the United States, made in reply to a parliamentary inquiry by the House of Lords on the 1st of April, 1879, which called for a statement of the trade of the United Kingdom with the United States. This parliamentary document reveals, in a very striking way, the fact of the constantly increasing exports from the United States to Freat Britain, and of the rapidly decreasing exports from Great Britain to the United States. Our statistics for the fiscal year from the earth; preachers of the ended June 30, 1879, show Gospel are branded as licentious that our total exports of mermen who should be muzzled or chandise and specie to Great suppressed, and the churches of Britain amounted to \$363,013,646, God closed as during the reign of while our total imports for the same period amounted to only terror in France. Are the people \$111,971,766, being an excess of of Texas prepared to follow such exports over imports of \$25,041,leaders? If a paper abandons its 880. In other words, our exports columns to such aseaults on Chris- to Great Britain were more than tianity, it need not be surprised if tations from that country. The three times the amount of importhe moral Christian people exclude parliamentary document presents it from their households as they a doleful account of the decline of British exportations, and shows that Great Britain, year by year, appears to become more dependent upon the United States. In the one article of animals, oxen and bulls, the importations into the United Kingdom from the United States had increased in value from about \$60,000 in 1873, to nearly \$6,000,000 in 1878.

THERE is a noble tendency, North and South, to place men in official et literatim, et-several-other-atims, dency. It shows that republics as the intelligent reader will per- are not ungrateful. It is right that all who have lost limbs in the service of their country should be rewarded by the people of that country. But there is danger in soldiers to extreme. A brave solsession of brains. There is such a Who has not known a very ordinary man-and one in no sense -defeat by his "war record" one in every sense worthy and sapable? give the maimed soldier the preference may be all very well; but it is certainly patriotism pun mad to make a State suffer by placing in

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Starks, our newly elected Salts, for I have used nothing else."

Genuine Holman Pads have his closing on last Monday night, by no one in particular. It was called "union." Result: Well, you can guess what that was. I fear that september 20—For publication: Annie our preachers sometimes suffer ler, E G Duval, S J Franks, J W Piner, S Crutch their zeal to do good to get the field, PW Gravis, John Adams, J R Crowder. better of their judgment. It was so in this case.—T. A. PHILLIPS. WRD Stockton, D Morse, GH Phair (89 50).

CALLAHAN Co., Sept. 22.—Our Brown, two dozen blanks: WH Killough, \$27 50: Try him. just closed; lasted ten days. We had the ministerial aid of Rev. J. GT Freeman, J M Pugh, Baird, J S Gillett, Jno F Cook, W C Quigley (compliments much ap-G. Warren and L. W. Harrison, of preciated, JR D Taylor, JH Shaw, J W John the traveling, and Rev. O. M. L. son, J K Lane.
Parker and E. C. Austin, of the losubscribers:

earliest disciples were Baptists. For the proof of this assertion read: "Then were there brought unto Him little children, that he should put his hands on them and pray, and the disciples rebuked them." The Baptists are the only people who rebuke parents for bringing their children to Christ, and inasmuch as the disciples did so, therefore they were Baptists in this regard. How long! See Matt. 19: 13: 16.—W. Shapard.

Austin, Travis Co., Sept. 25.—Was last Sunday at Bro. Allen's can proceeting on Musquit creek, six affes south of Lampases. Had the privilege of preaching on Saturday night, Sunday A. M. and P. M. and Monday morning. The meeting was held over two Sundays. Thirty were added to the church. It was good to be there. Met several old friends there and made some new ones. May we all meet in heaven.—O. Fisher.

Austin, Travis Co., Sept. 29.—
The Attorney-General has given another "opinion." He "opines" that the G., C. & S. F. Railroad certificates can not be issued until the bridge over the Brazos is in complete repair. The Governor indorses him. You have not room for the "official" communication.

McSween-Cook—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. John F. Cook, Sept. 25, 1879. by the Rev. M. A. Biack. Mr. McSween, of Burnet county, and Miss Bisie took, of Jackson county. Miss Bisie is the grand-daughter of Valentine Cook, of precious memory.

CARR—McLean—At the residence of the bride's father, Hon. W. P. McLean, September and Miss Ida McLean. All of Titus county. Texas. Austin, Travis Co., Sept. 29.—

for the "official" communicationand it is not very readable matter anyway. The Galveston News speaks plainer than usual on this The course of study full. For catalogue ad-Waco Female College will open its next subject, and as I conceive that dress SAM'L. P. WRIGHT, A. M., Prest. one sentence in its editorial covers

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bitious and scheming officials." It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be
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Have held several protracted meetings on my work this summer, all of which were attended with some measure of stucces. Closed a meeting in Friday might hast at Three Springs. There were four applicants for membership, some backshiften was reviewed up to some extent.—
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Calves, common B head...
Sheep, choice, B B, gross...
Sheep, common B B, gross...
Hogs, choice B B, gross...
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He sends his apostles to preach to the Jews, and commands them to attack their self-love; telling them that they are not the only favored nation of the Omnipotent; that they are soon to be annihillated, themselves made slaves, and exposed to the scorn of the Gentiles in all parts of the Gentiles in all parts of the Bapts. John Wesley said, "Give to send them "men and warm does is to invite seekers to the does in the invite seekers to the does is to invite seekers to the does in the invite seekers to the does is to invite seekers to the does in the name of benches assigned them. We are albeit he wisely avoids predestination. He is an out-and-out Bapts them to attack their self-love; telling the with them forward of the name of science, chailenges the church of God with the celebrated "prayer only at the close of the services. This system is based upon the assigned them. We are soil albeit he wisely avoids predestination. 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They can make no man a preacher of the providence of God. They can make no man a preacher of the man a prea raise their voices against the prejudoses of the vulgar, as well as position, and antiquity can make duct everything—regular services, churches might be omitted without making him a whit the less a Bap-wanted. Home Knitter co. Canton, o. against their vices and their inno people the church of the living the aid of their organs and singers. But our Savior does not God. We are evidently beginning the aid of their organs and singers. We educate our daughters in music more admired by numbers of other FITS AND EPILEPSY. teach them with what arguments to look to such things, and pro- on the piano, etc., at great cost and churches. Yet many of his utterto dispute, and only promises the portionally are being shorn of our then frequently ignore harmony ances are marked by the broadest aid of the Holy Spirit, by which strength. The Methodists, "wax and sweet sounds in worship. I do charity—a charity which only the these unarmed and weak sheep ing fat," are beginning to "kick" not underrate the difficulties con-exclusive claims of his church could overcome the rapacious against discipline and sound doc- nected with organs and choirs. I contradict. sends them to the Gentiles of to Rome, and Methodism to Epis. lar pastor and have had experience brought against Major Penn of being Ephens, Corinth, Athens. Rome, Copalianism? Let him answer in it all. But Maj. Penn's organs mercenary and of preaching "Maj. Of the civilized world; and that Camagoo, Mexico, Sept. 12, 1879.

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found who would have proceeded thus! Mohammed, for instance, be he impostor or fanatic, was conservative by the control of the con

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His spirit he makes them capable of speaking with simplicity and efficacy in all languages, announcing to all men the testimony of Christ, to all men the testimony of the te not with enticing words of man's nection : Previous to his coming fers no one-not the knightliest brethren and converts, but it would wisdom, but in demonstration of to Georgetown you could hear preacher of his church—to open be a reflection on their sincerity the Spirit and of power." (1 Cor. ii) anything you desired to hear about his mouth, except by his permis- if they felt moved to no exhibition my son immediately. These humble soldiers of the him, either good, bad or indiffer- sion. No man can successfully of gratitude, and he must have cross, clothed with the armor of ent. This of itself is a strong fact conduct movements like revivals means to live as other men. He alfaith, oppose themselves to all the in his case. An ordinary man does to successful results without this ludes frequently to what has been show and prestige of Gentilism, not call forth praise or censure. power be conceded to him. The accomplished at his meetings, but and behold with disdain, yet com- Major Penn does not claim an movement must have a head. passion, their magnificent temples, immaculate life for himself. If he He has adopted also the Metho- heard other evangelists, and his statuary of inimitable beauty, ven- were half as bad as I heard him dist plan of calling for members. egotism is tempered with ample doing good. erable priests, vestal virgins, vic- describe himself to be, he is in- We are all familiar with the plan recognition of the necessity of the tims, offerings, pomps, burning indeed a miracle of grace. But, as of the Baptist Church. Now, how- Divine aid. Thousand have been cense and festivities. Never infar as I have inquired, his severest ever, before any experience has drawn to his ministry, hundreds timidated, not even in the august critics charge him with no gross been given, while warm in the first have gone forward acknowledging Areopagus, they address them- inconsistencies since his changed joys of pardon, he calls for candi- the need of Divine mercy, hunselves to the most ancient and life. He is a compactly built man, dates for membership, who go for- dreds have professed faith in learned judges, accusing them of superstition and idolatry; and openly dispute with the philosopenly dispute with the philosop phers of the Epicureans, Stoics and great distance without effort. He they are subsequently immersed. others, confounding with their sim-plicity the wi-dom of the Gentiles. They carry in their hands the un-uses very effectively in his services institution of Methodism—to-wit: known prophecies of the Hebrew of song. His complexion does not the class-meeting—I am satisfied ion: Sugar-cane is taken from Cuba fathers to make vanish with their seem to indicate robust health; he would secure much wider and light the mythology of the Horners, but facts prove the contrary. He has more permanent results. If he States free of duty. Hesiods and Orpheuses, whose be- been now for months-at this place would organize his numerous conwitching verses had captivated the for more than three weeks-con- verts into bands of 12 or 15 persons, imagination and dominated the inducting uninterruptedly five daily who have had common sympathy Hope, whose custom it was to pull tellects of the gravest philosophers for many generations. Doing this cight hours work in the pulpit hope, whose custom it was to pull off her husband's boots every evening, was wont to exclaim on such hope, ive and love: let them meet therefore, wasted; while the OVAL CAKE of they aroused enmity, and must each day, and is as fresh as when listen to the calumnies circulation. Tome, this is simply wonted by the wisest and most derful. He is a commander by for sympathetic narration of expowerful. They awake against nature, and would in war make a perience, for mutual warning, en- LADIES, DELICATE AND FEEBLE. themselves the sarcasm and insults of all; and are finally carried before the tribunals of goverried before the tribunals of governors, kings and even of the proud all of which gives him complete nent, useful and honorable Chris- from your cheeks; that continual strain upon Emperor of Rome himself. But self-possession—an indispensable tian life. in what terms does the Author of qualification for success with any our religion teach the fishermen man in public life. His preaching proper to add that while I recog-

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Joy of our hearts and solace of our hopes, but it pleased God to take him. He can not come to us, but we can go to him.—I. ALEXANDER.

MCRPHY.—Wm. Murphy was born Sept. 4. 183, and died April 19, 1879. Was happly converted to God at the age of fourteen years. The writer was intimately acquainted with the subject of this sketch. A young man with many sterilor was intimately acquainted with the subject of this sketch. A young man with many sterilor was intimately acquainted with the subject of this sketch. A young man with many sterilor was intimately acquainted with the subject of this sketch. A young man with many sterilor was intimately acquainted with the subject of this sketch. A young man with many sterilor was failthing the state of the sketch. A young man with many sterilor was failthing the state of mankind. We mourn not as those whom with one many the state of the sketch of the state of the sketch of an and sarab Taylor, was lett an orphan with her slater. Both were given to Major Earle and her slater, and the stand wife. They have raised them from childhood, and have cared for them as faithfully as if the sleaves, the church one of her most faithful wife. They have raised them from childhood, and have cared for them as faithfully as if the sleaves, the church one of her most faithful wife. They have raised them from childhood, and have cared for them as faithfully as if the sleaves, the church sould man the strength of the state of the strength of the state of the strength of

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## Memoir.

The subject of this memoir. John C. Hall was born in Newberry District. South Carolina, March 12, 1831; moved to Florida when thirteen years old, thence to Georgia, where he married and came to Texas in 1839; joined the church during the late war at Galveston. After the war closed, upon returning home, he attached himself to the Hickory Grove church, Cold Springs circuit, under Rev. A. W. Smith. He died at his residence, near Johnson Chapel, San Jacinto county, on the 18th of December, 1878. A kind and affectionate husband and father, an obliging neighbor, who, when he came to die, told his wife and sympathising friends and neighbors, who stood around his dying bed, that death had no terrors for him; he was willing to die.

NAUL.—My sister, Atha E. Naul, died of dropsy NAUL.—My sister, Atha E. Naul, died of dropsy in Walker county, Texas, August 13, 1879. She was born in Mississippi, March 12, 1822, and was married to John W. Naul in June, 1852. I do not know at what age she became a member of the church, but she was a Christian from her girlhood. She truly loved the house of God, His misters and His saints. A kind sister, a deveted mother, a true wife; her removal has made a vacancy that can not be filled on earth. She was afflicted a year or more; her sufferings

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Cohen.—Died, at Houston, Harris county, Tex., August 30, after a short illness, Andrew Crawford Cohen, aged six years third child of Lawrence L. and Savannah 6. Cohen. My boy, though only six years old, was fully satisfied, and so often expressed himself by insisting in argument with his sister, that "Jesus died for him" to the exclusion of all others. He was too pure for earth, and God, took him to those golden streets and spanning rivers, where he has promised to "watch and wait" for me. We humbly submit to the divine chastisement, though hard the struggle, feeling assured that "all things worketh together for good to them that serve God."

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RUSH.—Mrs. Tennessee Rush, daughter of John and Martha Blair, was born near Nash, wille, Tennessee, July 26, 1809, and departed this life in Tyler, Smith county, Texas, July 17, 1879. At twelve years of age she sought and found the pearl of great price and attached herself to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and for fifty-eight years, amid Joys and sorrows, remained faithful and true. She was twice married—first to Wm. M. Seaton. Her second marriage was to James M. Rush. Thirty-two years ago she came to the Illunt county. Afterwards she removed to Tyler, smith county, where she remained until she went to heaven. Thirty years ago, when Tyler was but a country village, she, with several offices, became the charter members of a Methodist society, and from that time until her release from the infirmities of mortality her lamp was trimmed and burning. During her last illiness, when disease was rapidly breaking to picce her earthly tabernacle, it was indeed at engthening to the faith of the writer to hear and the bright prospect ahead of eternal life. In hanging this wreath upon her broken Urn we would remark: "Eagh is poorer by her exit," to be as and farewell to her soul, until the resurved to morn, when we will meet never to part again,—U. B PHILLIPS.

Deason.—Hannah P. Deason, daughter of Richard and Casanda Blackstock and consort of Hillard Deason, was born in Jackson county.

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Were great, but she endured them with much patience. Death did not take her by surprise. She read the hymns alm st continuously in her schees, especially those on death—repeating the words a few moments before she passed as the same space in the Advocate to an swer interrogatories, made by parties touching Jackson county. While I have a decided fondness for this county and people, others might have quite a different opinion. I give my endorsement to all, Bro. Stewart stated in his letter to the Advocate; still I would not advise any one to come to Jackson county. It is very risky to move, particularly upon the representation of another. We do not see beauty and utility about an object of the seed of the s

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ST. LOUIS LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

ance has not been large, of course, this week; wide belts and wide-brimmed hats, turned up all but the city is now full of people, and the around are worn. coming week the fair grounds will swarm with people. I can not do justice to art hall, but will give the readers an idea of the exhibit. ART HALL.

idea of the display of works of art, I have no-'Coming Storm," R. A. Van Elten, landscape Falconer," J. C. Beckwith, N. Y.; "Close of a European manufacture. Stormy Day," A. A. Martley, N. Y.; "Coming Storm," S.R. Gifford, N. Y.; "Mother's Treasure," E. Munier, Paris; "Sheep in a Snow Storm," A. schenck, Paris; "The Old Cavalier, W. M. Chase, N. Y.; "The Modern Galileo," David Antwerp; "The Passing Thunderstorm," Geo. Inness, N. Y.: "The Pet Dove," S. G. Middleton, N. Y.; "The C. L. Brant, N. Y.; "Cattle on the Coast of Normandy." Van Marke, Paris; "A Rat, a Rat," Walter Shirlaw, N. Y.; "The Retreat from Moscow," Christian Tell; "Pienie Grounds at Villa Borgheze," Leto of Rome; "Nearing Camp, Upper source. Colorado," Thos. Moran, N. Y.: "Jim Bludso," A. W. Willard, Philadelphia: "The Church Door," A. F. Bellows: "The Voice of the Great Spirit," Jerome Thompson, N. Y.: "Ville d' Auray," by Carot; "Squally Day," Maitley, N. Y.; 'Solitude," Joe Jefferson, the actor; 'Sunset Hour," Wm. Hart, N. Y.; "Beans on a Bender." Wm. H. Beard: "Fisherman's Home." F. S. Church, N. Y.; "Before the Storm." Jas. M. Hart, N. Y.; "An Autumn Idyl," Jervis McEntre: "Cattle Coming Home," J. C. Word, N. Y.: "The Sword Dance." by Muziole: "The Story of the Hunt," H. H. Moore, N. Y.; "The Lake and Shore of the Nemi." by Crossly; "Ideal Head." F. E. Wright, Boston; "Reverie," Wm. Sartain, N. Y.; "A Summer Landscape," A. D. Shattuck, N. Y.; "Jersey Meadows," M. J. Heade, N. Y.; "Dolce Far Niente." H. Humphrey Moore," N. Y.: "A Squirrel Hunt," John A. Pope, N. Y.: "Fishing at Alley Mill Pond," C. A. Miller, N. Y.: "Smokers' Table," W. M. Harnett, Philadelphia; "Attempting to Break.

Through the Lines," Emil Hunter; "In the Opera, Box," ; Bontibonne, Paris: "Playing money and population. Marbles," J. C. Thom, N. Y.; "Cahokia Creek," J. R. Meeker, St. Louis; "Morning at Arundel," H. Chase, St. Louis; "Galveston Bay," Thomas Allen, St. Louis; "Homeward Bound," H. Chase: "Point Chicot, Louisiana," one of Meeker's swamp scenes; "Still Life," W. W. Streeter, St. Louis: "Pack Train in the Sierras." J. M. Tracy, St. Louis; "Mount Hamilton, California," W. L. Marble, St. Louis. Then there are many beautiful portraits by St. Louis and other artists.

BALLOON ASCENSION. Professor Wise will soon make his promised trans-continental balloon ascension, accompanied by one of the Globe-Democrat reporters. Pathfinder," is mammoth in size. The Professor expects to cross half the continent, and are disgusted. people on the Atlantic shore may be on the lookout, for him. He and his companion will remain in the air all night. The telegraph will give particulars of their voyage before this ap-

THE VEILED PROPRETS. Prophets will pass through the royal gates in a It is expected the present grand jury will engrand illuminated procession. The heavens deavor to obtain the record of polygamous will be on fire with rockets, eclectic lights and marriages at the endowment house. the like. This will be the grandest and most thrilling sight to be seen, and Texans should be here to see it if they are coming to the fair at all. I spoke of the Veiled Prophets in my last, and I need not dwell.

THE ST. LOUIS LADIES - HOW THEY DRESS In my letter published in the Advocate of the 20th, I spoke of the ladies of St. Louis, and told how they looked. Now I will tell how they dress. When a fellow begins to write about ladies he never gets quite done—the subject is as wide as the beautiful gulf that washes Galveston's sandy shore. Saturday is the best day of the week to see the beauty and fashion of this city out in full dress; so this sumy afternoon I again took a position, pencil in hand, on Fourth street, and I Loo, a rich Chinese tea merchant, and Miss Loo, a rich Chinese tea merchant. position, pencil in hand, on Fourth street, and I had plenty of use for my eyes and my pencil for an hour or more. The ladies absolutely swarmed along that fashionable thoroughfare; they came so thick and fast that I thought it possible the fact had leaked out that I was to be in waiting for them; and they were so charming, so exposition, pencil in hand, on Fourth street, and I Loo, a rich Chinese tea merchant, and Miss

Texas Christian Zarocate quisite, so graceful. But I told you about that before. I will simply add now that it has occurred to me that it must be a rich satisfaction Justice Johnson, gives an "official" opinion that to be a really beautiful belle with a rich pa in jurors are not entitled to fees in criminal cases the back ground-one that makes all the fellows tried in justices' courts. It will be remembered First Week of the Exposition-Brit- go wild. I rather be such a specimen of human- that the Attorney-General refused to give an liant Prospect—Balloon Ascension— ity than to own an interest in a Leadville silver opinion as to excluding the Bible from public mine. But some of the most fascinating belles schools. He held that it would not accord with The Veiled Prophets-The St. Louis sell out very cheap when they come to money, propriety for him to give an opinion where it Ladies Again-The Fall and Winter and that ends their career disastrously-poor was not officially asked. We thought he must things. But if ever I m going to tell the lady be one of the "remarkable men" of Dickens' readers of the ADVOCATE how the St. Louis ladies cress, the fashionable ones I mean, I had St. Louis, Sept. 26, 1879. better be about it. Well here, as everywhere Your correspondent has visited the Exposition else, they dress in clothes of course; but what two afternoons this week. The display came kind of clothes? Well, the kind suitable to them, fully up to his expectations, and he expected a and cut in the latest styles, that will most adorn good deal. There is no stock or grain or pro- them according to their respective figures. A ducts of the garden and the orchard on exhibi- middle-aged or elderly lady dressed in flashy tion as yet, but these will appear at the close colors would be a mockery at fashion and taste, of the Exposition and at the beginning of the and what sets off a tall lady to advantage is not Fair, Monday, the 6th, and in goodly numbers, becoming to a short and fleshy lady. Ladies decide: "In conclusion," says the Attorneyjudging from the entries. The art gallery is a must have regard for their complexions, too, lovely show by itself, and the implement and when selecting their wardrobes, and hence the machinery departments are well represented. I blondes and brunettes are counterparts of each noticed steam engines traveling about miscel- other in dress as well as in complexion. Exlaneously over the grounds, while others were quisite taste and a thorough knowledge of one's used to operate machinery. Carpets are wooven | self goes a great way in the make-up of a becomin the presence of a multitude of people every | ingly attired lady. The first lady that especially day and silk goods are manufactured. Patent attracted my attention was a beautiful blonde, elevators that carry people up to the clouds and dressed in a navy blue silk, handsomely trimmed return them in safety are to be seen; wind- with old gold and fringe. The dress was cut in mills, well-drills, pumps, sewing, knitting and panier style, graceful bouffaut drapery at the weaving machines, vehicles, musical instru- back, giving a stylish effect to this costume. ments and everything useful and ornamental Then a charming brunette, tall and graceful, is to be seen in the greatest profusion. What passed. She wore a rich shade of garnet and interested me most was the pottery and velvet silk. The silk and velvet were interminrelies of the mound builders, which are ex- gled in plaitings and buffings and rich lace hibited in great variety. I also noticed In- nearly covered the entire suit. The dress, like dian relies, and a large collection of relies of all others, was cut without a train, and seemed the late war. The geological exhibit is very fine to be the Litta pattern. Trains, I might add, do and extensive, and the museum exhibit claims not appear on the street this season, all ladies much attention from all. The merchants of St. preferring the walking length, short enough all Louis have spared neither work nor expense in around to escape the ground. I noticed many making grand displays. Such taste and elabo- with dresses of bunting cashmere, black silk and rateness as they have exercised is seldom to be rich, dark goods, overshot with threads of silk seen. Thousands of dollars' worth of richroods of all colors interwoven in mixed patterns. St. of every class are to be seen here, there and Louis' elderly ladies dress in exquisite taste, everywhere, silks, laces and royal pieces of black silk and dark goods, with moderately carpets included. I may make a long story plain trimmings, being in favor. The favorite short by saying that the exposition and fair will pattern for wraps is the dolman, trimmed plainly be a triumph in every particular. The attend- or heavily, as the wearer may desire. Extremely

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

Gentlemen are now appearing on the streets of St. Louis in new fall and winter suits. There thereby furnishing a list of the rare works of art. are no few numbers of new designs and choice colorings in French, English and American Everything in Art Hall is complete, and visi- woolens. Subdued checks and plaids, rich in ors have fine opportunities for study. Any- color, predominate—the most attractive patterns thing less than a day or two in this hall will not of English goods having grayish or blueish afford the visitor time to see all that is beautiful. casts. New London wools will to some extent To give the readers of the ADVOCATE a general take the place of the rougher make of goods. while the cheviots-which have had such a long ted the following, which nearly completes the run-are in great favor for street wear in saque list of paintings and sculpture on exhibition up form. The single-breasted, four or five button to the evening of Friday, the 5th day: In sculp- saque, is the coat of the season, and is worn ture, "The Bath," mother and child, by J. S. buttoned and is cut rather short. This coat is Hartley, New York, is very fine; a portrait bust made of all styles of goods. More dressy peoof the late Dr. Frank G. Porter, of this city, is ple take the single-breasted, cutaway, three or by Howard S. Kretschmar, also portrait of lady four button coat made from smoother faced and children; "The Bird has Flown," by Ben. W. goods. No gentleman considers his wardrobe Clark. In paintings I note the following, with- complete if it does not contain the Prince Albert out comment, to economize space in your col- frock-it is the coat for evening, dinner and reumus: By Vibert, Spanish mutineer playing ception wear. The single-breasted Prince Alguitar while his dinner is cooking; and one by bert, worn buttoned, is numbered among the new T. Escosura, "The Sacred Lesson;" "The Mis- styles. Pants are cut a trifle looser in the legs. hap," by G. Benza, of Florence, three ladies in straight seams. Twenty-rive dollars buys a good a wood; "On the Edge of a Wood," by Sontag; suit in St. Louis, and for \$36 a suit made from the best European goods can be had. There is nothing Faith, Hope and Charity," G. E. Hicks, Lon- strikingly new in the way of overcoats, although don; "Coast of Florida," landscape. Thos. Mo- the varieties are extensive. The novelties are ran; "Alderney Cattle," Wm. Hart, N. Y.; "The light in color and of the rougher-faced goods,

## Men's and Secular.

Three Cuban planters have emancipated peace their slaves, six thousand in number, contract-Other proprietors will follow their example

statistics show that rear-car collisions are of the journals to the exclusion of other topics. greater occurrence than those from any other

## A Newsence.

The morale of the State has been so clearly demonstrated in favor of the Sunday law, that principal street, the earth fell in, leaving its discussion is now considered by its enemies

## Wont Play Second-Fiddle.

Wendell Phillips, nominee on the Greenback ticket for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, declines to allow his name to remain on the ticket—asserting that he can serve the party bet-ter in another capacity.

## Chromes not Offered.

poses the Sunday law.

## The Black, Tide to be Turned.

Kansas conventions and committees are pass-

## Killed her Husband.

STRATFORD. Conn., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Mary E. Launsberry was brought before a justice to-day and through counsel pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering her husband. She was committed without bail to await trial. It is claimed she killed him during a temporary fit of insanity. The deed was committed while he was asleep. The deceased was an Ep scopal clergyman, and the family are of high social standing.

Bishop Haven's Platform Illustrated At Decatur, Ill., Lon Bannister, a coal-black negro, and Miss Mary Fielding Dunnevan, a young white girl, were married recently by a colored Baptist minister. The parties are of The start will be made from Lindell Park, near low degree, but the alliance is the subject of A young lady was recently buried at Brighton. the fair grounds. The balloon, called the much unfavo able comment, nevertheless. The England, under romantic circumstances. The

On Tuesday night, October 7th, the Veile j. excluded. Eleven jurors have been obtained.

## "Pop-Gun Bob."

The Chicago Times calls Col. Ingersol "Pope Bob "-as the leader of the new craze advocating unrestrained license generally, and the suppression of the Bible in particular. The late assembling of the Liberal League was intended as a big boom" in this direction; but it made little how they looked. Now I will tell how they dress. I noise and was of none effect. We therefore sug-

### The Jewel, Consistency.

Attorney-General McCormick, in answer to "American" novel, if his future acts should be consistent with this position; we thought, in fact, that his sense of the proprieties of official life were a shade too delicate. We were, therefore, not surprised that he forgot this acute sense of propriety in answering Judge Johnson. After deciding the case at issue, this is what he has to say "officially" upon a question in which the justice doubtless had little interest; and which he certainly was not called upon officially to General, "permit me to say, I doubt the wisdom of any law which requires public services by the citizen without at the same time providing ade quate compensation for such service." We only refer to this as showing how great is the mystery in the mechanism of the human mind: it is, in fact, especially when many political eyes are upon its possessor, kaleidoscopie: ever so slight a touch will change its color. It would have tween Capt. Atkins and Mayor Leonard, resultbeen politically dangerous, perhaps, to express an opinion as to whether the Bible should be in | Capt. Atkins informs us that the immediate public schools. This is a question upon which there is a division. That a citizen should be Perry, had been on three occasions found asleep compensated for public service is a question upon which there is only an affirmative opinion. The Mayor insisted that he be restored to his It may not be utterly out of place in this connection to say that somewhere in our random reading we have chanced upon the statement that "consistency is a jewel." We take the liberty to add that officials should secure accurate quotations as to its value.

Retirement of Small Bank Notes. It is not probable that any national bank notes of the denominations of \$1 and \$2 will be in circulation three years from date. On the \$7,000,000, in round numbers, of national bank notes of the denominations previously mentioned. According to act of June 3, 1864, the Comptroller of Currency is required, if requested by national banking associations, to have printed notes of the denomination of \$3, as well as notes of smaller and larger denominations. No plates have ever been engraved for notes of the unusual denomination of \$3. An attempt Congress to retire from circulation legal tender notes of the denominations of \$1 and \$2. There are in the neighborhood of \$42,000,000 of these notes in circulation. Should they be retired, silver would be substituted therefor, and \$5 notes would be the lowest denomination of paper money. Besides being a step in the direction of substitution of coin for all the government paper circulation, the retirement of all notes of lower denomination than \$5 would

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The discussion of the reported new alliance between Germany and the Austro-Hungarian Empire occupies, to the exclusion of all else, the press of the respective powers. Count Andrassy met Bismarck personally at Vienna, and multitudes of people met him with the greatest demonstrations of delight.

A Berlin correspondent reports that the Ger. nan newspapers, without exception, hail the visit of Bismarck as the surest guarantee of European peace. The semi-official North German Gozette explains that Austro-Hungary will find this understanding between the two powers to be the best safeguard against panslavism. Germany has in it a rear guard against coalitions for revenge on Europe and an assurance of

The National Zeitung expresses implicit coning with them for their services for five years. fidence in Bismarck's foreign policy; points out the propriety and necessity of an Austrian liance, and likens the occupation of Bosnia and Those who insist on riding in the rear car of a Herzegovina to the annexation of Alsace-Lor railway train will be gratified to know that raine. Discussions of the new alliance occupy

MAHONEY PLANE, a small town in the coal re gions of Pennsylvania, may be truly said to be in a "sinking condition." Recently, on the hole 125 feet long, 75 wide, and 50 deep-and the ground cracked for a long distance. A large part of the town, containing some of the most desirable properties, has already been abandoned because of the sinking of the earth. and many other properties are now threatened The earth is still crumbling down at the place of the hole, and every now and then a large mass becomes dislocated and falls with a crash into the deposit. Mining experts say at least Perhaps we may be given credit for charity if forty feet more of the surface to the southward we deny that any report has ever existed to the is likely to go down, and this will take the effect that the Galveston News offers a chromo houses which are the test in the place. The to every member of the secular press that op- fall is supposed to have been started by a rush of ceal in the lower-level workings of the colliery, six hundred feet below the surface, as that in the upper workings had not mined out at this point because of its soft and slippy na-

## " Dot Libberdee of Cognshense."

A writer of some distinction has said: "The average German is as respectable as anybody else, so long as he can have his own way; but trench upon what he regards as his 'libberdee and he becomes the most porcine of pig-heads. His eyes are glued against the distending power of reason and sense, and nothing but the 'knockdown argument' will open them." This attribute is exemplified by the evident purpose of our Teutonic friends to Germanize Texas as to Sabbath desecration. So far they have gained no considerable number of converts-the most prominent being the whisky sellers and the Galveston News.

much unfavorable comment, nevertheless. The negroes are red-hot, and the friends of the bride are disgusted.

Salt Lake City. Utah. Sept. 29.—The third district court has for several days been engaged in obtaining a grand jury. All mormons who believe polygamy to be a revelation from God and superior to acts of Congress, have been excluded. Eleven jurors have been obtained. It is expected the present grand jury will endeavor to obtain the record of polygamous

England, under romantic circumstances. The day of her interment was the day originally fixed for her marriage, and her friends complied with her dying wish that she should be drawn to the grave by the horses which had been engaged in obtaining a grand jury. All mormons who helieve polygamy to be a revelation from excluded. Eleven jurors have been obtained. It is expected the present grand jury will endeavor to obtain the record of polygamous.

An English writer has been sharply criticis.

An English writer has been sharply criticising the management of the London public schools, known as the "board schools," and produces the following specimen of the written examination of some of the scholars:

amination of some of the scholars:
Where is Turin?
Tureen is the capital of Chiner: the peeput there lives on burds nests and has long tails.
What do you know of the patriarch Abraham?
He was the father of Lot and ad tew wifes—wun wus called Hishmale and to ther. Hagur. He kept wun at home and he turned to ther into the desert, where she became a pillow of salt in the day time and a pillow of fire at nite.

### Ohio vs. Texas.

In Ohio recently a camp-meeting was broken up and a preacher narrowly escaped being tarred and feathered. Some rowdies were smoking cigars so near the congregation as to annoy them and disturb the services. One of the preachers took the cigars away from them and they raised a row and broke up the meeting. Poshdela V

Atour camp-meeting on the Gabriel, I saw a young man with a cigar and told him to throw it away. He did so, and sent me an apology. At the same meeting Bro. Collard saw a young man smoking a pipe; went out and took the pipe and got the young man into the altar. And as for breaking up a meeting, such a thing is never thought of. A few nights since a man made some light remark about the shouting at our meeting here, when a sinuer told him to either shut his mouth or leave the ground. And yet the Northern papers talk about Texas as the land of rowdies and cut-throats; and Northern preachers stand up and howl over the spiritual condition of the blood-thirsty South.

ROCKDALE, September 15, 1879.

Caught Napping. Last week's ADVOCATE contained a rather pungent paragraph as to some differences being in the Chief submitting his resignation,

organizations, rather than well defined issues For instance : the Democratic platform of Minnesota would do very well, except in some minor particulars, for the Republican platform of Ohio-while in Massachusetts both parties ignored the temperance planks, which should really be the issue in most of the States. A 1st of November last there were in circulation ready-made platform firm could succeed well now, if ever.

WE are now carrying on a meeting at Thomp

WE call the attention of our friends in the city and country to the card of Mrs. N. A. will probably be made at the next session of Cravens. Her house is conveniently located near the business portion of the city, and can be their wishes met in Sister Cravens' house.

> THE WAY OFFICIALS EARN THEIR SALARIES .-President Hays, with some members of his cabinet are traveling over the country, making boom speeches, enjoying the ovations of citizens and thus earning their salaries-"perhaps! They are last heard of in Missouri.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 24.-The formal opening of the first Dominion exhibition took place to day. Upwards of forty thousand people were present, the crush being terrific.

soon be in general circulation. It has two stamps -one on each end-and spaces for two messages. The sender who desires information valuable to himself occupies one of the spaces and the return correspondent the other. One stamp is canceled at the office from which it is originally sent, and the other at the return

The South is gradually awakening to the necessity of inflicting the direst penalties on its criminals. Three or four hundred years from now a white cut-throat may be hanged as easily as a black one.—Chicago Times. And when the time comes, you will consult your safety, perhaps, by remaining in Chicago.

## Calendar-October, 1879.

F	UR SUNDAY	s-81 DA	YS.	
Day of Month.		Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Moon Sets
1 0		H.M.	H.M.	H.M.
Wednesday.		5.53	5.46	6.15
Thursday		5.53	5.45	6.47
Friday		5.53	5.44	7.2
4 Saurday		5.54	5.43	8.07
Sunday		5.55	5.41	8.55
6 Monday		5.56	5.40	9.46
Tuesday		5.56	5.39	10.40
Wednesday.		5.57	5.38	
Thursday		5.58	5.37	Morn
Friday		5.58	5.35	0.37
I Saturday		5.59	5.34	1.39
Monday		6.00	5.33	2.42
Monday		6.00	5.32	3.46
Tuesday		6.01	5.31	4.52
Wednesday.				
6 Thursday				Sets
7 Friday		6.63	5.28	6.58
Saturday		6.01	5.97	7.52
Sunday		6.04	5.26	8.59
Sanday	*******	6.05	5.25	10.06
Tuesday		6.65	5.24	11.10
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Tuesday	*************	6.11	5.17	4.53
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Thursday		6.12	5.15	Rise
I Friday		6.13	5.14	8.06

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THE "great walking match" is over at New York. As the gate money reached the neat sum of than one-half the agents have failed to make eighty thousand dollars, it is very any response. From active agents the results safe to say that "all the fools are have been most encouraging. Had all united not dead yet;" indeed, appearan-

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JOHN C. S. BAIRD.

cause of his action was this: An officer, Oliver on his post, and was suspended by Capt. Atkins. A Needed Business. Notional politics is now a contest between

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first quarter.

2. 1855—Mrs. Wentworth died in China. 3. 1749—Grace Murray married. 4. 1782—Boardman died. 5. 1868—Coke addresses McKendrec. 10. 1794—Hester Ann Rogers died. 14. 1752—Rester Ann Rogers died, 14. 1752—Catherine Garretson born, 17. 1722—Hernhuth Church built, 19. 1619—Arminius died, 22. 1793—Rev. Thos. Nixon born, 27. 1771—Asbury in Philadelphia, 28. 1852—Richard Watson's last sermon, 51, 1792—First General Conference, Bal-timore,

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