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BY JULIA PHIFER TRUITT.

Those "pictures in the air" do not grow less distinct as time sets us further away. I vines, and then we came to the village. A had gone before him. few houses scattered here and there, up and down the valley, a little church with a we days, and talked of books, and flowers, your name. Your threats have fallen powhomes were as different from my home as altar fires that never went out.

away to death. I found no thought of beauty

There was our room, too, where I sat by the chimney-corner through the long winter evenings and watched the firelight dancing on the hearth, while the frightened shadows how everything had stood, day after day and night after night, since I could remember. The chairs, the center-table, the three hangand pearl of holly and mistletoe.

morning lessons, which nothing ever in- now for her slender hand, and she never mysteries with silent delight. I never found pression that astonished me. ecstasy through the long afternoon; insects been riven by lightning one stormy night, a what it was; but I was sure my mother feared him. He laughed, a cruel, insolent laugh, and said: after evening with my ear against the bark old tree, in whose fate, like that of all brave | Don't you see how fond she is of me?" hearts, the lightning stroke was the signal

hillsides. Then there was supper with my handsome face grew dark, and he stepped mother, and Abel and Mary; and after back to his former place, muttering somedreamed the darkness full of forms and the silence full of voices. All the pageantry of fairyland filled the quiet room. All that I had heard or read took on new forms and grander proportions, and passed in magnificent array before me. I only dreamed of two. "You had better be careful. Her pride may chance to have a fail, as yours did."

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Jexas Christian Advocate such things to pass away the time; but I to hate me," he went on threateningly. My am sure my mother would have been aston- mother leaned across the table and looked

ny childish brain was fashioning. The monotony was rarely ever disturbed. Sometimes I went with Mary to the village ment the child has never heard your name. store, and that was always quite exciting. She knows nothing of you; she knows Then there was the church-going every nothing of the past. You had best not raise Sunday with my mother in her quiet, black | the coffin-lid.' dress; and there were the pews, with their high, straight backs, that would have done Mr. Lisle. "We'll return to the original honor to the Inquisition; and there was the question. I want an answer, Mrs. Douglas, little minister, perched away up in a pulpit without any delay." so high that the sufferers beneath could not, by any possibility, look at him for more low voice, clear and cold. I never had than a minute at a time without doing serious injury to the optic nerve. It was much "Kathleen, this gentleman says that he pleasanter looking through the window at is an old friend of mine. He has already the only fine monument in the little ceme- proved it in a thousand ways. He says, CHAPTER I. tery. I could read the inscription from my seat: "Sacred to the memory of Margaret, beloved wife of R. W. Green." Mr. Green will be tender enough. What do you say youth are now matters of calmest observation. dould read it, too, where he sat with the to such a father? They lie like fair pictures in the air."—EMERSON. new Mrs. Green; but HE always looked out 1 broke in with a sudden cry:

of the windows on the other side. Once in a while there was even a more climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and there climbed over the south window as when I we went to Mr. Palmer's house, and the weak all the weak and the weak and the weak all the weak and the weak and the weak all the weak and the weak all the weak and the we used to watch it spring after spring in the was poor little Bennie, still and cold-a shall turn away their faces when they meet vain hope that the gray mocking-bird would beautiful marble form; the fairest thing I us in the road. He says that unless we take build her nest lower, so that I could look in.

I know how the cape jasmine bloomed in the awful mystery that has baffled all the ages. My mother must have been him and his name?"

As if the foad. He says that unless we take ard; Wm. Helpenstell, steward; with the awful mystery that has baffled all the ages. My mother must have been him and his name? "Steward: Wm. A. Skillern, steward: Wm. A. Skillern, st were heavy with the perfume. I can see frightened at my face, for she took me away still the grand old pine trees and the mag. hurriedly. I had never seen death before, nolias down at the foot of the hill beside the and what I had heard of it had not prebrook—the little brook that trailed its band of green down the brown fields in winter, and that sung a little, contented, bappy song the live-long summer days. We crossed the brook on a bridge with a railing of twisted of the strange land where he works are greatly and the strange land where he works are greatly and the strange land where he works are greatly as a good thing for Bennie to find his way brook on a bridge with a railing of twisted or that nad not present to ward me. Then I saw my mother draw up her slender figure until she looked like a queen, and she smiled proudly as she drew me to her side.

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Landers, C. L.; Abner Acrey, trustee;

W. T. Caver, trustee;

and G. W. Carnes, secretary of church conference.

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square-topped belfry—this was Springville. and nausic; and he seemed almost superhulared to stand at our gate and look down, man, compared with the men of the village, ture, as you have done in the past; but the I used to stand at our gate and look down, in the still evenings, at the smoke going up from all the chimneys, almost in straight lines, with only an occasional curve, and I here and there through the South. I never get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley, away from the houses get out of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the valley of the valley of the valley approved by the constant of the valley of the va and up into the clear, free blue of heaven. I breadth of brow, the firm, strong lines of did not go to the village often; but somehow the imperious mouth, and the eyes that I learned, when I was very small, that those burned with a steady light, like those old

But some months later than that came the They were good women, I knew. They were regularly at their places in the little thurch, and they were good to their children and lead hences the little stand they were good to their children and lead hences the little stand lead to lead lea and led honest, hard-working lives, most of along the west. I was taking to my mother the flowers in his hand. The sound of his and led honest, hard-working lives, most of them; but the stiff sunflowers and hollyhocks that stood around their doors were not more unlike the delicate heliotrope that bloomed in our west window, than they were unlike my mother.

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"He has overtaken me at last," she said hoarsely. "I might have known there was no refuge for me." she had forgotten me. Child as I was, I toward each other when the wind rose, and had read many books, and in them all I set how their murmuring swelled and sank like kindly old people. I remember that Mary had read many books, and in them all I set my mother up as my model and chiseled my heroine into the image of that beauty. Juliet looked at me out of my mother's eyes, only looked at me out of my m merrier; Portia wore my mother's crown of ing up some mighty arched roof, while the any harm." My mother glanced at me shadowy hair, and Anne Boleyn turned that unseen musician, far aloft, played his grand with a frightened look, and exclaimed white, sad face upon me as they led her voluntary. But that May evening, I remem- wildly and harriedly that she must go away; away to death. I found no thought of beauty in all the range of books, or growing out of the song of the pines, but my mother seemed the song of the pines, but my mother seemed an embodiment of it.

There was scarcely a murmur in the she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she held me in her arms and cried: "For your sake—I must go for the pines, but my mother seemed and the pound of a woodman's ax, the musical thinkling of sheep-bells, came up from the your sake, Kathleen." After awhile she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she held me in her arms and cried: "For your sake—I must go for your sake, Kathleen." After awhile she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she held me in her arms and cried: "For your sake—I must go for your sake, Kathleen." After awhile she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she held me in her arms and cried: "It would be the thinkling of she place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now, this very inght; and then she must seek another place—now inght; and then she must seek another place—now inght; and then she must seek valley and followed me into the house. began to speak more rationally, and while I Then, as I reached the door, they were sud- watched her in silent bewilderment, she denly shut out, and I stood still to gaze in began hurriedly packing her trunks, and bewilderment at an unexpected sight. began began hurriedly packing her trunks, and giving orders to the two old people.

knew, without looking around, how every

My mother stood at the table, resting both her trembling hands upon it, the usual calm reach New Orleans," she said, "and you If I along the store that the stor article in the room would look. I knew pallor of her face supplanted by an ashen can send the quarterly payment. I leave gray hue that turned to purple on her lips. everything in your charge. I may never Before her, on the opposite side of thetable, come back to it again. When I die the stood a gentleman whom I had never seen farm is to be your own. You have been ing shelves covered with books, the little pot of heliotrope in the window, the clock between them for safety, and there was liere my mother broke down, and Mary on the mantle, ticking in its own busy, un- something in the action so expressive of fear left the room quickly. I heard my mother demonstrative way, and the little china case and dread, that I looked at him again in further give them instructions for concealthat held something from the woods all wonder. He was of another world than ing our flight—that was the name she gave travels the biggest circuit on the up; missionary short. During the last two Daily Herald and Commercial. the year round: a cluster of wild violets, that of the quiet villagers. He had dark it; and while I stood, frightened, wonder-June roses from the fence-rows, purple and crimson autumn leaves, or the wild coral hair. I saw on his bosom a gem that the last trunk, and Abel went to get the sparkled dazzlingly, even in that waning wagon ready to take us away. Then my The routine of the days was as unchang- light; and on his left hand, which rested on mother came and took me in her arms. ing as the aspect of the little room. It went on like the clock that never stopped, and center set of three small pearls. The ring said, "We are leaving this old life far bethat was diligent and conscientious about attracted me peculiarly, for it was exactly hind, and are going to the great city. Are that was diligent and conscientious about attracted me pecuniarly, for it was contained by a glad to go?"

Striking the hours. There were always my like one my mother had. It was too large you glad to go?"

Are we running from him, mamma?

there were long walks down through the childhood's curious, unabashed way. I was shuddered too, I thought, and held me silent woods. Fond as I was of books, I turning to go at last, when my mother, by closer. could not help thinking that these walks some slight motion, bade me stay. The made the best part of the day. Nature was stranger did not see the motion, I knew. in a low tone. "There is need of fear, eyes, and I was exploring her arcana of studied him; but with an eager, intense ex-

that old forest solitary while I could see "Is this your child, Mrs. Douglas?" he living forms everywhere. It was never asked, without looking away from me. My

"Come, Kathleen, and shake hands with listening to the sound and pitying the grand me. I am your mother's oldest friend. He came toward me and held out his left for the worms to begin-small, gnawing hand, and then I saw that his right arm had worms of envy, jealousy, calumny, trium- been taken off near the shoulder. A sudden fear of something in his face, together with I rarely ever returned home until dark- a feeling of loyalty to my mother, came on

ished if she could have known what things at him with the strangest expression I had ever seen.

"Bryan Lisle," she said, "until this mo-

" I would rather die,"

"But that is not all. He threatens us

again, throwing down my flowers and cling-ing to the hand she held out toward me.

she said. "We would rather die. We will

flowers from the floor. "I have a fancy for preserving things he said with a peculiar smile, " and I'll

stooped and gathered up the fading white

He bowed and passed from the room with

They tried to soothe her-those plain,

forget to be afraid of him."

of the house quickly without looking back.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

are guilty of schisms or disobedi- in prayer. O. S. FARWELL. ence in disregarding the Pope's

SABBATH LAW ENDORSED. Fourth Quarterly Conference Linn Flat and Douglass Circuit.

LINN FLAT, NACOGDOCHES Co., TEXAS, Nov. 15, 1879.

Resolved, 1. That we, the official members of said quarterly conference and citizens of Linn Flat and vicinity, do heartily endorse the present Sabbath law and would request our efficials, both county and state, and especially the former, to enforce the same.

Resolved, 2. That a copy of this resolution be furnished by the secretary of this conference to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and Nacogd ches News for publication, signed by all of the official members present: W. A. Sampey, P. E.; J. T. Smith, P. C.; J. W. Overall, ley, steward; Robert Ooulds, stew-

WM. A. SKILLERN, Sec. Fourth Quarterly Con.

LINN FLAT, Nov. 15, 1879.—The

Domiciled.

LANCASTER, NOV. 22, 1879. rived at Lancaster after nightfall, J. McAnally. the company went away my wife PALO PINTO. Palo Pinto Co., Nov. 16.—Reached Salesroom, 639 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

make it pleasant for him.

H. S. P. (the S is for Stump) ASHBY.

in the service of song. The meet- J. C. PATTON, L. P. Abel came and took out the trunks. My ing commenced and continued on mother took my hand, and we went out the old fashioned Methodist plan: hollows and was slowly clambering up the behind me and looked up at him. His the charge that the b. Igian bishops and numbers of the converts lead

pear after a few do es of AVER'S SARSA- Write for prices.

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With great regret, I have to inform my friends as I had hoped it would, and I have given up my work .- G. W. GRAVES.

perance Council formed with 61 members in Palestine. Capt. Small, W. P., and John Wood. ward, W. S. Lefended the Sunday law as a temperance measure, and took the vote of the crowd; all rose to their feet except one limb of the law. Lectured in Tyler, but did not organ-

PALESTINE, Anderson Co., Nov. 22-Sunday Law in Palestine .- The Methe dist church was full to overflowing last night, when the proposition less distinct as time sets us further away. I can see the old home now just as clearly as when it dawned upon my earliest conscious.

Once in a while there was even a more important event than these. Once my with ruin, Kathleen. Do you know what with ruin, Kathleen. Do you know what with ruin, Kathleen. Do you know what important event than these. Once my with ruin, Kathleen. Do you know what that is? He says that he will take away that is? He says that he will take away one person only kept his seat—no one rising in when it dawned upon my earliest conscious. Indicate took the down to the vinage, tening our good name; that these people down in steward; L. B. Corley, steward; J. the negative. That we believe to be a fair

CUERO, DeWitt Co., November 24.- I have com pleted the first round on the Sandies Mission and I have to say that upon the whole, the out-"I tell you I would rather die," I cried ard; B. Y. Loyd, C. L.; T. H. Durneighborhood have established a rule that no rett, C. L.; W. F. Rape, C. L.; John ene of their crowd should be allowed to swear lickets bought and sold at reduced rates to all or use any unbecoming language in camp. If Points

> SHERMAN, Grayson Co., Nov. 25 .- Dr. Connor commenced his labors lat Sunday; made a good start. The people seem to be well pleased. above resolutions were read to a year. I commenced my district work Saturday large congregation of citizens and in this city. Am expecting a prosperous year Will help to circulate the ADVOCATE. I hope I

> GAUSE, Milam Co., Nov. 29.-I make two propositions to the preachers of the Northwest Texas Conference: First-That we bring up all the collections full for this year. Second-That we put the ADVOCATE in every family be-After a hard day's drive, facing longing to our respective charges. I have preone of the bluest northers that ever sented the ADVOCATE to sixteen families since blew, for thirty-five miles, we ar- conference, and have obtained sixteen subscribers. Let us all try once to be successful .- W.

looking back. My mother was young and so much that I knew them in all their asslight, with heavy masses of black hair; a so much that I knew them in all their asnot even fainted, however. She raised her
this was not all; she raised the money and gave masses of black hair; a masses of black hair; a refushed out of its unrefushed out of its unrefush

suggested that we sing "Praise our work on the 13th at the town of Palo Pinto. Lancaster is a thriving town, and ball was to be held in the academy, the place of ceries, Dallas, Texas. I like Lancaster, but allow me to build some this year if the Lord will prosper us. say that I love Chatfield circuit We find good people, and a generous people, if ber, there was scarcely a murmur in the she must seek another place-now, this very too. If I forget you, Chatfield, I am not mistaken. We pray that God's blessmaking this quotation. I say, a older brethren. We have visited three places kindlier people never lived than where there have been Methodist societies and the folks on Chatfield circuit. God can not find any class roll. What must I do :-S. B. ELLIS.

> If I don't send you a long list of MARSHALL, Harrison Co., December 1.—Yessubscribers from this circuit, it te day closed my labors on the Harrison circuit. will be a strange thing, a sort of A pleasant field; tried to cultivate it well; held Printers' Material of all kinds, Dallas, Texas phenomenal, astronomical 60-UP. Everybody seems delighted with the ADVOCATE. Why not? The to preacher in charge, \$30; to presiding elder, parson as edits the A. and \$88 80. Bishops' fund and conference collection globe, will please visit us at his pastoral visits. Nineteen infants baptized. Sunearliest opportunity, and we will day schools not doing well-population too thin. The prayer-meeting at Concord is good. To-day I start to conference to be hired out again .- La-CY BOONE.

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 26.-The church at this I commenced a revival meeting place is in a prosperous condition. Bro. F. F. Associated Press Dispatches, at Pecan School-house, Gonzales Wilson, a graduate of the University of Ala-Co., West Texas, a few miles bama, has been its pastor since June. A gracious terfered with. There was always the reading, directed by my mother, which took up two hours of the afternoon; and after that the stranger in the that peered in at the windows. My mother that peered in at the windows of conference; continuing ten days; assisted by Bros. Epler and Lacy, week. Bro. Wilson is a fine and popular young of the Protestant Methodist Church. preacher, and the entire church desire him Valuable assistance was rendered back. They have already made a strong petimade the best part of the day. Nature was stranger did not see the motion, I knew. in a low tone. "There is need of fear, unfolding her own volume before my childish He was studying me as closely as I had Kathleen. Never let anything make you in the need of fear, willing to go anywhere the Bishop sends him.—

MEXICAN MISSION, LaVadia, November 24 .spiritual preaching, praying, exhor- I left Corpus Christi on the 15th inst., to make topmost branches of the oak, singing in an topmost branches of the page of the sinners convicted, and mourners the bark of the poor, dead old pine tree that had bark of the poor, dead old pine tree that had bark of the poor, dead old pine tree that had bark of the poor, dead old pine tree that had bark of the poor, dead old pine tree that had bark of the poor, dead old pine tree that had bark of the poor, dead old pine tree that had been something the whole in
sinners convicted, and mourners increased here on account of a good many of converted. A general interest our members coming to work at the beef fac. throughout the community, all tory. This is run by a Boston beef packing Contains the best and choicest reading matter, A Paris dispatch to the London ple, and that to bless. The result was it told me it takes sixty-five thousand dol-Times says the Archbishop of the formation of an M. E. Church, lars a month to run the factory, and the most of Mechlin, in a recent pastoral, as South, on the 9th of November, of this money stays in Texas. While at this place. serts that the Pope is not infallible twenty-five members, at which I joined in marriage Fedro T. R. bles y Maria Most Complete Newspaper Office in the except when he judges a question which rests on testimony of the leader and steward elected. The rarely ever returned home until dark- a leeding of loyalty to my model, can be mess had taken possession of the deeper me with a rush, and I put both my hands Bible. This is int nld to rebut prayer-meetings well attended, we are back from conference, so far, we have received four members into the church, and Is one of the most thorough and perfect in the two more have professed the Protestant religion. Southwest, and is prepared to do all kinds of I have sent you the names of two subscribers work in the neatest manner and shortest notice.

IF Success be the true test of merit, it is cer- since I left home. I hope to send some more sinly a settled fact that "Brown's Bronchial this year. Will you send me some postal cards?

HEMPSTEAD, Waller Co., November 25 .- My protracted service just closed at Hockley exceeded the most sanguine expectations. Aided by Bro. Dingman, (and the people) we continued the services two weeks and four days; received twenty-five and baptized seven. On the 1st day and brethren that my health has not improved of June there were four communicants at the chancel, and on the 23d of November there were thirty-six. All those received into the church were ladies and gentlemen of high intellectual PALESTINE, Anderson Co., November 27.-Tem- culture, and whose nobility is seldom equaled, and they have the stamina that will hold them hard to the cross. To me the entire year at Hockley has been a continued series of "box-

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wrong— If only now they would come back again As mem'ry sometimes takes us swiftly there, How many wayward steps—how much regret and pain— Indeed, now much of our sad lives we would repair!

If only we could go among the sleeping dead.

And find their listeners to our words of grief.

How much reserve of love, of tender thoughts

unsaid,

We would bestow to give our sad, sad hearts

relief.

But this can never be. What was is now forever past, And all our vain regrets stand at the future's

Anp point to all that hath forever slipped our While we with heavy hearts look back and

FROM THE INTERIOR.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 1, 1879. On the 9th of August last a copious rain ter minated our summer drouth. Since that we have had occasional showers. The grass is superb, and all kinds of stock enter the winter in good condition, and with a prospect of plenty

Our wool receipts have been unusually large this fall. This is the most extensive wool mar-

Our railroad, which was opened a few months since to San Diego, is doing a flourishing busi ness, as these figures attest. The following are the gross earnings, expenses and net earnings for the year commencing Nov. 1, 1878, and ending Nov. 1, 1879: · Gross earnings ...

.. \$52,772 00 Our District Court is just closing its fourth week. Besides the civil business, some six or eight convictions have taken place for crimes which sentence the criminal to the penitentiary. Some, however, have appealed, and others petitioned for a new trial; and it is uncertain how many will go to swell the company

Expenses ...

wearing the striped uniform at Huntsville. We have had a most unfortunate occurrence here lately. About ten days ago a man named Fred. Coghel, an Italian, died, leaving a wife and three children. On Friday, the 21st inst., the youngest child, an infant at the breast, died. The physicians in attendance thought with proper nursing both these persons might have been saved, but they did not dream of any foul treatment. The woman was regarded as a partial lunatic. The living children were provided for in a Mexican family that lived in the same house with the deceased; and the woman, who manifested unmistakable signs of mental derangement, was sent to the hospital for medical treatment. On Sunday last she sent for her children. As she was thought to be perfectly harmless, the children were left in her room that night. The next morning they were found choked to death, with a stocking tied closely around each of their necks, and the woman had disappeared. She has not yet been found, and fears are entertained that she has com-

Our dredge-boat is delving away at the Corpus Christi bulk-head, and when a channel is opened departure in the way of business.

Dallas, Dec. 1,-The cotton receipts Saturday

Yesterday the different churches were all filled. Rev.W.H. Hughes, one of the most poplar and The subscription for the new Lamar Street Meth- the treasury vault. odist church is a booming.

every month, is in trouble about the social evil been sued for divorce by a Mrs. Cornelia Wilquestion. Fifteen of the inmates are under ar- cox. She avers she was married to him in 1837; rest. The usual insignificant fine, and insignifi- that he lived with her two years, and deserted cant costs, will be imposed, and the evil will her; that she thought him dead until she recontinue. Next month the farce will be re- cently discovered to the contrary, and that he

seekers arriving in our city.

San Antonio Immigration Association. A New of its peculiar features. England colony of yankees will be established

San Antonians are determined to have an in-

Work on the San Antonio immigrant's home commenced this morning. It will have a capacity for 150 people, and will be completed in

arrive next month.

Marshall, Dec. 1.—The churches in Marshall were well attended yesterday. The Methodist preachers in this vicinity are all getting ready obituaries say, "our loss is their gain." to leave for Palestine, the seat of the East Texas

charge of the G. C.

guests of Col. Noble. They represent large cap- jection to them. ital, seeking investment. Judge Booty and Col. Spivey returned to the

city to-day, and will resume their duties of look ing after all evil-doers who afflict this county. The business of Marshall was never better than now. There have been received at this point up to date over 3000 bales of cotton in ex- from England to America.

cess of receipts this date last season. The crop

is abundant and farmers happy. BELTON, Dec. 1 .- About 4 o'clock yesterday evening, as the jailer was giving the prisoners their meals, they (ten in number) made a desperate assault upon him. They succeeded in wresting his revolver from him, and then attempted to lock him up. Failing in this, they made a break. The jailer, by bringing to bear the persuasive eloquence of a Winchester rifle, succeeded in halting seven. The others cleared the enclosures. An exciting race ensued, in took fright and ran. Being mistaken for a prisoner, he was shot and, unfortunately, that is valuable in life.

J. S. C.

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 1.-The Kansas fever is beating high among the colored people of Walker county. Between two hundred and fifty and three hundred negroes left for Kansas last week. Railroad tickets to this "Colored Eldorado" are in demand. Many more of this deluded people will doubtless soon take the line of march. The normal school is in full blast, with about one hundred students. Mr. Sam Smith, son of S. R. Smith,

GRAPEVINE, Tarrant Co., Nov. 29. Cotton ginned to date (two gins), 1600 bales: Giddens Bro.'s gin, 800 bales; G. W. Bushong's gin, 800 bales; balance in store to gin, 100 bales; sold in Grapevine, 1000 bales; cash paid in for eotton, \$30,000; merchandise paid in for cotton, \$15,000. All the cotton was produced within a radius of three miles around our little town. Statement made from cotton books of our mer-

Dallas, Dec. 1.—Last night a negro, named Jim Fields, and a white man named Hedrick, had the devotion of the "freres" to the wounded during the war, and did not razor. Fields was arrested this morning.

J. W. B. dangerously hurt.

Austin, December 1.—Sunday morning at 3 o'clock a fire was discovered in the feed and grocery store on East Pecan street. The body of W. B. Watson, the clerk, was found in the ruins burned almost to ashes. His skull had been crushed, and it is believed he was foully dealt with, robbed and the building fired.

enough rain to bring up the wheat. Cotton nearly all gathered. Crop somewhat short on account sult of secularizing the public educaof the severe drouth, though I heard a man tion has been to retain nearly seven say yesterday that he knew a man who had thousand pupils in the lay schools, raised thirteen bales on ten acres. We thought while more than four thousand are beit an excellent yield. The Sunday law is observed so far as we have been able to see; but there is a saloon in town in full headway in which the little death bell is not heard to toll its fatal notes I am very well pleased with this western coun-

hundred negro emigrants passed through town the rivalry now established between to-day en route for Kansas. A wagish fel- secular and religious education will low said that the chickens went to roost, it have the effect of augmenting the became so dark, while this African darkness number of scholars in the French mewound its way through the streets of Lancaster. tropolis. The Prefect announced that Some of these black people were badly clad, their teams bad. How they will get on, I can't tion imparted by the City of Paris see, and how they will fare when they get there, I don't know .- S. A.

Marlin, Dec. 1.—The session of the Mission Sunday-school Convention of the Baptist Asso. About two thousand persons were ciation of this section closed last night at this present, the weaker sex being largely place a most interesting and harmonious meet- represented. The speaker naturally

BUFFALO, Leon Co., Nov. 29, There were shipped from this depot last year 3004 bales cotton. Up to date this season there have been shipped 1062 bales, and it is supposed there will be 500 more shipped this season. Stock is suffering for water, and grass very

outsto deep water we are expecting to take a new same stalks-early and late. The two combined thumbs of the convicts were tightly Baptist Herald, Houston. above the average of other seasons.

GEN. BOB. TOOMBS don't take a cheerful view were one hundred and seventy-three bales. The of things, but is among the number who can crop in this section is by far exceeding all early always give a reason for the view he does take. expectations. Trade is very brisk to-day. The His dismal view is that Grant will be the next total cotton receipts at this place since September 1st are 31,549 bales. This is an increase to date over last year of 9,600 bales.

This dismar view is that Graft will be the next another cried that he would steal it.

The meeting shortly after separated, Liver Pab.—W. N. H. Hentshan, Sivil's Bend, sayages into the body of the constitution, perma nent popular government became impossible.

influential preachers in North Texas, preached IT is going the rounds that Jay Gould's check, at Craddock's opera-house to a splendid audience. The church lot on which the M. E. amount ever "checked" in this country. That's church, South, was located, was sold to W. C. a mistake. The Alabama award of \$15,000,000 Connor. He will erect on the old site a whole- was paid in one check to the Secretary of State. sale business house. It will be remembered and the Secretary of the Treasury checked for it immediately increased by the addition this church was only recently burned down. on him. This latter check is now in a frame in to its volume of the coin of the coun-

The mayor's court, as usual on the first of ONE Geo. W. Chatterton, of New York, has Y. had another wife and grown-up children. Chatterton denies he was ever married to her: SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1 .- A great many health that his only acquaintance with Miss Wilcox was when he was only fifteen years of age, and An emigration society has been organized in that the suit is at the instance of Miss W.'s at-Lynn, Massachusetts, named "The Lynn Texas, torneys for the purpose of blackmail and per-Colony." It is to operate in harmony with the secution. The case is exciting interest because

chief of the Piute Indians, is lecturing in San ing to say \$40,000,000, as well as the dependent railway to the coast. Active and Francisco. She dresses in regular Indian style subsidiary silver coin outstanding. persistent effort will at an early day be made in -short dress of buckskin, elaborately beaded amounting to \$30,000,000, bad been and trimmed with fringe, buckskin leggins and continually in circulation previous to beaded moccasins. Large crowds of cultivated the present year. Deducting these people listen to her lectures, which are deliver amounts from the total, there would ed in good style, couched in poetical language, and enforced by apt and graceful gestures.

The d Presbyterian church, founded in 1846 Ir begins to look as if that Indian "peace undergoing repairs and rebuilding for the past commission" at Los Pinos are going to have an year, was dedicated yesterday. Rev. Dr. Smoot, experience to tell if they get away. The promof Austin, officiated. It is now the finest church | ised presence of the hostiles to give an account | number forty-nine millions, and does of themselves has not been met; the not enter into circulation in any great r The San Antonio immigration association time in which Ouray was to deliver degree than before resumption. The have notice of five hundred English people to them will soon expire, when the com- hoarders of coin and of little savings mission apprehend an attack. If the kill- are a timid class, who do not easily Mozley's Sanitarium. ing of one or two of these peace-measure people part with their treasure. The amount could result in a different policy, the country of coin and currency in actual circulaought to be resigned, and try to think, as the lation at the present time is therefore

to leave for Palestine, the seat of the East Texas conference. They go up there to be "hired out" PRESIDENT Hayes favors retiring Greenbacks alanother year. Rev. W. B. Rankin, of the A. B. together-believing there is no constitutional S. is in the city, looking after the Bible interest. authority for their use in time of peace, and that The Grand Capital hotel changes hand to-day | the country can never have a thoroughly stable It will delight the traveling public to know that currency until they are removed. Secretary Mr. Whitaker, of Texas Pacific fame, takes sherman believes in retaining the greenbacks, but advocates the rescinding of their legal S. Senator Carpenter and prophesies: Mozley a full description of their disease and

> It is estimated that the receipts from internal revenue will, during the present fiscal year, reach \$115,000,000.

Large shipments of bullion are being made

539 arrests during the last fiscal year.

The aggregate sentences of those im-The aggregate sentences of those im- being saubbed by the Northern eleprisoned was over 430 years; total ment of each party. It illustrates a fee will be charged. amount of fines assessed, \$41,485.

If we would have powerful minds the parlor and dining room--but al- states. we must think; if we would have lowed to sleep in the stable and eat faithful hearts, we must love; if in the kitchen. which several shots were fired. Two of the three | we would have strong muscles, we | were captured. A negro man, not a prisoner, must labor. These include all thought, will be the tariffs. This, of

PARIS LETTER.

Special Correspondence, Paris, November 12, 1879.

At yesterday's meeting of the Paris Municipal Council, M. Riant strongly protested against the whole ale transformation of the congregational into a prominent citizen of this place, died at his father's residence, this morning at five o'clock.

W. lormation of the congregational into lay schools. They wanted, he declared, to oblige families to undergo the yoke of the triumphant party, but if power escaped them, would their adversaries close the lay schools for the benefit of the congregationals? The greatest men-Cuvier, Claude, Bernard, Cousin, Villemain, and many others-had expressed their respect for the congregational schools, and Victor Hugo had said, "God is found again at the end of everything; do not DALLAS, Dec. 1.—Last night a negro, named Him to all." The people remembered razor. Fields was arrested this morning.

J. W. Downs, ex-member of the Legislature, of this was that all the free schools was thrown from his horse, his head striking a that had been opened had been filled at once. Funds might be lacking, but not pupils, and the elite of the childlog.producing concussion of the brain. He is at once. Funds might be lacking, but ren belonging to the transformed schools had followed the congregations to their new establishments.

The figures given by M. Herold, Prefect of the Seine, with reference to the result of having to some extent transformed the character of the primary schools in Paris, are notewor-St. Joe, Montague Co., November 25.-Weather thy. It appears that there were nearvery dry at this place, though there has been ly ten thousand pupils in the schools ing instructed in free ecclesiastical schools. In other words, under the new system some twelve hundred children are receiving instruction who previously were without any education whatever. This is already a de-LANCASTER, Dallas Co., Nov., 26.-About one cided gain, and it seems evident that after October 1 next year, the instruct different source or origin, and would be exclusively secular.

M. Humbert gave an account last evening, at the Salle Levis, of his Board, Ministers' and Deacons' meeting, and journey to the country of Niaoulis. dilated upon the sufferings through which he had passed. Flogging, he declared, was still in vogue in New Caledonia, the proof being that the Citoven Schoelcher had demanded its suppression, and that his request had been rejected. Thumbscrews were also employed, as he had learned to his cost; but they had not been used SAN MARCOS, Texas, Dec. 1.-Two distinct cot- for three years. M. Humbert here ton crops have been made in this section from exhibited one, and said that the will make the cotton yield in Hays county far pressed with these instruments. Hereupon one of the audience, which con- practice, as I am familiar with them, and know trined a goodly proportion of amnes- the good they do,-W. L. GRAHAM, M. D., Greentied Communists, suggested that the wood, Texas," thumbscrew should be taken and "After havi shown to the Minister of Marine, but months, and using 830 worth of quinine, wishamid enthusiastic shouts of "Vive Humbert!" "Vive l'Amnestie!"

It has been generally supposed that enced from one month's use of the HOLMAN upon the day of resumption the LIVER PAD CO.'S REXEDIES. amount of available currency would be try; but it is now evident that this ex- XXX Pad for all chronic cases, 85 00; Body or pectation has not been realized. The Foot Plasters, 50 cents each; Bathing Salts, treasury owns nearly \$158,000,000 of 25 cents per box, or six boxes for \$1.25. All sent gold coin and bullion, a large portion | free of postage except the Salts., Fee for regisof which is a basis for the redemption tering, 10 cents per package, of the treasury notes outstanding, and \$50,000,000 standard silver and subsid- on the box and Pad. All others are worthless iary coinage, which cannot properly imitations. Ask for the Holman Pad, and take be included in the aggregate circula- no other. tion. The average gold coin held by the national banks as a reserve during the three years ending Jan. 1, 1879, was about \$30,000,000. The coin in circulation upon the Pacific coast, in the State of Texas, and in the mount PRINCESS SARAH WENNEMUCCA, sister of the tain districts of the country, amounts remain but about \$120,000,000 of currency in excess of previous years. Of this excess a large amount has undoubtedly been for many years hoarded by the people, now estimated to believed to be not greatly in excess of the average amount during the five Established by Dr. H. Mozley, in connection preceding years.

Extremes Meet .-- There is no enus merating the number of prophets there are in the country. Here comes U. Several railroad magnates are in the city- tender quality to remove the constitutional ob- The Democrats in Congress will make condition, and upon receipt of which a blank is a pretext to throw out the returns in forwarded them, with cost of medicines, and one or more Republican States, and such printed questions for them to fill in anthus declare their man elected. Civil swers as may be necessary for the intelligent war, he says, will inevitably ensue, treatment and investigation of their disease. Ba-lud will flow, and all that sort of Then, if the case is considered curable, and it is thing.

Then, ex-Senator Clingman, of and forwarded by express. North Carolina, sers Southern people, to a great extent, want Grant for used in the treatment at the lowest cash price. partnership wherein one party furns ishes half the capital-but is allowed no voice in the business; is forbid

THE question in Congress, it is course, is independent of the usual president building.

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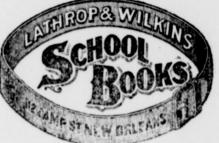
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GOLDEN TEXT. By the which will, we are sanctified through

has lived, or will live for thou- ters to slake thirst. billion of years to people this city, the "New Jerusalem," giving each one thousand worlds like ours to people it in one million of years! and the Heavens, or skies, have passed away; the dead have risen; the judgment day has come and gone; and Christ has come to reign. The description of this wonderful symbolical city reminds us of that splendid Assyrian capital, Ecbatana, as given by Herodotus. It stood within seven orbicular walls, and in the centre of these were the royal palace and treasuries. The battlements of the outer wall were white; those of the second, black; of the third, purple; of the fourth, blue; of the fifth, orange; the sixth wall was plated with silver; and the seventh, with gold.

V. 21. "And the twelve gates were twelve pearls; every several gate the complete preparation for the quarters. These are not narrow gates. Pearls have always been every one will be a priest. ranked among the most valued gems. Cleopatra's ear-drops, which gar, were valued at \$400,000. The pearl was a symbol of wisdom and piety; "street:" public square or plaza, any public resort not covered with buildings; "as it were transparent glass:" as transparent crystal, the gold was as pure as a crystal was transparent.

V. 22. "And I saw no temple therein: for the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are the temple of it," "The day of grace has passed away and with it all the means of

all light will furnish light for their ence of the real. own city.

shall be no night there." These eternity.

city, and the kings of the earth recognition in that haven of bliss. lightful to see old friends again after the take him to a hotel, but bring into it their glory and honor; 27. Here the righteous and wick-ter a year's separation, and so just then a generous citizen, whose

Jexas Christian Adrecate but now we see that all that tends ed dwell together and mingle in all many faces were radiant, and so house was already crowded, found

Lamb's book of life." Nothing of Christ does.

measure is twelve thousand fur- beneath the temple representing be a holy activity.

each century, it would require one trees were on each side of the river, through eternity. in the middle of the space bethe "New Jerusalem," giving each one one room; or it would require the streets as well as on and being, will be removed there, but night came on and with its the banks of the river. This tree and we shall "see His face" and gathering shadows came two minwas called the tree of life, because wear His name on our "foreheads." isters who had been assigned to To take in these figures in their ex- it was the symbol of immortality.

5. "And there shall be no night this place as their home; and the fruit in each month. As the tree the light of the morning; no clouds must find another home immediwound up with fire. The earth is the symbol of eternal life, that obscuring our sun; no sin; no ately, and thus rid their hostess inheres in God, so the "leaves" death. And that we may be fitted of embarrassment. represent His prophylactic virtues for that place of light, every crev- Once more the tired preacher that prevent disease.

V. 3. "And there shall be no more curse: but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it; and his servants shall serve Him. All the results of the curse will have been washed away in the blood of the Lamb. There will be but one throne for the Father and fro in the vicinity of the parsonage that directed them to the Battle Son in the city, but this does not -much making over of old dress- House, for it was under the superimply that God will have no other es, and fitting of new ones-for the vision of two kind Christian lathrone. "His servants shall serve preacher's wife was going to condies, and the preacher and his Him:" His servants will serve ference. The entire circuit was in-Him with a religious service, but terested in the fact, for they were Not simply in one of the hotel how we are not informed.

was one pearl: and the street of their foreheads." To see the face to this little bit of sunshine and known what it was to wander the city was pure gold, as it were transparent glass." "The twelve gates:" three on each side, denote gates: "three on each side, denote gates g the high priests the name of Jeho- way, and the work was completed, derers across the street to their admission of all, and from all val on golden plates on their fore- and the preacher's wife sat down to own home and improvised a bed heads, and in that beatific city think with pleasant anticipations for them in the parlor, and told

night there; and they need no how she, as well as the preachers, picious moisture gathered over the she proposed to dissolve in vinefor the Lord God giveth them renewed life and vigor, to endure ashamed of it. As for the preachlight: and they shall reign forever the trials and privations of anoth- er's wife, there is no need of telland ever." God's glory makes there one eternal day. Those who forever as priests, but they will reign with Him as kings. They

APPLICATION:

the bringing in of all earth's true gates are never shut. Those twelve Belton last year! kind, no sorrow, sin, or death. It And there is no lack of room there. so that at last the preacher and his of nature "probably," that Bro. G.,

day of joy and peace.

V. 26. "And they shall bring whether in individual effort or national to the church, to be shown their around here and there over the city the glory and honor of the nations tional effort, all that has been to allotted homes, and there was a through the night air, trying to into it." In verse 24, we see that bless individually or to make na- crowd of preachers there, and much find a home. Human endurance Shawl Straps. nations walk in the light of that tions better and purer, will find hand-shaking followed. It was de-

to make a nation glorious, all that the relations of life, bound to- many had come up from the year room for one more, and the sick adds luster to its name, all that el- gether by ties as strong as death; of trial purified and ennobled. No preacher was taken in and made evates it, and all that makes it a but God's word teaches us that wonder that they had all looked comfortable. The preacher's wife blessing will not perish with the hereafter this cannot be. While forward to conference through the has never attended many conference through the has never attended earth, but will be gathered into those gates of life stand eternally whole year. It was a pleasant ences, and she imagines that such V. 27. "And there shall in no holy. They whose lives are unwise enter into it any thing that holy cannot enter there. And preacher who had brought his wife, none of the inferior animals (indefileth, neither whatsoever work- those who enter must have their learned that there was a home for cluding of course the preachers' eth abomination, or maketh a lie: citizenship registered in advance him at Brother E.'s, but that there wives) are ever expected to attend,

has lived, or will live for thousands of ages. Allowing a reasonable portion of the space for streets and dividing the remainder into the space for streets and dividing the remainder into the space for streets and dividing the remainder into the space for streets and dividing the remainder into the space for streets and dividing the remainder into the space for streets and specification of the space for streets and dividing the remainder into the space for streets and dividing the space for streets and dividing the remainder into the space for streets and dividing the space and dividing the remainder into cubical rooms, twenty feet each which bare twelve manner of fruits, ers, in his blindness, in death. his house might take them in for way, and allowing the present population of the earth to be one billion, and three generations for lion, and three generations for lion, and three generations for lion, and three generations for living and the leaves of the nations." The living must, in some way, go on the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the present living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the leaves of the present living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the living must, in some way, go on the leaves of the leaves of

ice of our natures must be lit up and his sick wife went out into the with the light of divine love.

How the Preacher's Wife Went to Conference.

BY JULIA PHIFER TRUIT.

will have one cloudless, endless God's bounty is inexhaustible. | wife reached Fort Worth, sick and lately up from a sick-bed and 26. All that has been for good, worn out. They were driven up looking like a ghost, was driven

but they which are written in the of their arrival, and this the blood was no home for his wife anywhere and that if any preacher should Bankers and Commission Merchants. that is common, or that desecrates, 22-1. As John was shown, so we -none of the preachers' wives be-roam around the streets until they will enter that city. "Abomina- are continually shown the river of ing "provided for." It caused a find a shelter for themselves. But the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for tion:" idolatrous rites. Christ not life-all coming from God and delightful sensation to come over then comes Waco's invitation for only fits us for a residence with Christ; from God in His com- the heart of the preacher's wife as the preachers all to bring their In our last lesson we had some panoramic views of Heaven, and a "new song" to celebrate redemption completed; a new epoch in the celebrate redemption the preacted some and the celebrate redemption completed; a new epoch in the church door and looked up and down the streets of the preacted some and the celebrate redemption completed; a new epoch in the church door and looked up and down the streets of the preacted some and the complete some and t God's duration. And now we have "the Heavenly city," the New Jerusalem," prepared for the second coming of Christ. This grand the Lamb." "Pure:" unauthorized. This river is like that in Each vivil 1-12 which comes out the law of the lie with all who enter that she and the horses had been for a purpose, and even the leaves of these trees have an end to serve, so must it be with all who enter that she and the horses had been respectfully invited to stay away, and that now, having come, she must provide for herself the best she could be reading for the second of the second of these trees have an end to serve, so must it be with all who enter that she and the horses had been respectfully invited to stay away, and that now, having come, she will be set the low of the law of the law of the horses had been respectfully invited to stay away, and that now, having come, she will be with all who enter the law of the law of the horses had been respectfully invited to stay away, and that now, having come, she will be with all who enter the law of the horses had been respectfully invited to stay away. "city lieth four square," and its Ezek. xlvii: 1-12, which comes out that city of life. The rest there will she could. Perhaps the raging fever that throbbed through her longs, or one thousand five hundred Roman miles. If by its the gospel blessings, while this river dred Roman miles. If by its comes out of the throne of God falls on each one as he enters life. measure is meant one of its equal and the Lamb, and signifies the It touches his flesh with the virus incidence there was no home for a dimensions, it is large enough to blessings of eternal life. There is of death, and fetters his spirit in preacher's wife, even though she furnish a "mansion" for every one significance in the perpetual flow bonds stronger than death. Like were sick and afflicted. How SHAW & BLAYLOCK, of our solar worlds that lives or of a river, with its shade and wa- Delilah, it clips each one of his locks pleasant it was, going to confer-

pleasant little lady of the house, who 4. The veil that conceals from tried to make the tired preacher's idea of the grandeur of God's city of safety, "the new creation." The drama of probationary life is fruit in each month. As the tree

> streets of Fort Worth, homeless and not "provided for." This time they wended their way through the chill night air to an hotel, though they were not by any means burdened with money. There was much hurrying to and Thanks to the kind Providence Now we are not informed.
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> V. 4. "And they shall see His face; and His name shall be in their foreheads". To see the face of the friends she would see and them that they should remain V. 5. "And there shall be no the sermons she would hear, and there during the conference, a susing what she did.

there one eternal day. Those who are saved will not only serve Him ed like a thunderbolt upon the wife there, too. Bro. V. had actupleasant speculations of the preach- ally been absurd enough to bring, 106 and 108 Church St. opposite Trem er's wife—an innocent-looking pos- not only his wife, but his horses. will possess a derived glory and tal, dated from the city where the To be sure, he had no other way to will rule over all powers and forces conference was to be held, and come, but then he ought to have and will not be ruled by them. bearing the signatures of the stayed at home. When he drove And thus will they reign forever. preacher in charge and the presi- up to the church, Monday evening ding elder. The postal began with at sun-set, and asked where his 21. The history that began in a cordiality calculated to deceive, home was, he was informed that it grace, temples, altars, and shrines; Eden ends in the city of God. and merely remarked in passing, was about "a mile and a half out "temple:" shrine; "the Lord God The expulsion of the two from an "You don't ask us for entertain- in the country." It was rather cold, China, Glass, Crockery, Fancy Goods, Etc. Almighty:" in the Greek is the earthly paradise, closes with a ment, and we therefore infer you but then, of course, Bro. V. and his Lord, the God, the Almighty; "the countless host in the New Jerusa-Lamb:" the little lamb. A lamb lem. The promise, watered with expresses both innocence and sac- sad tears in going out of a home ters. Not a lady has been provi- five days. When they reached the v. 23. "And the city had no boundless fruition of bliss in a expression, "provided for," struck prietor declined taking them in, need of the sun, neither of the perpetual, sinless home. Precious the preacher's wife like the echo of so they pursued their way through moon, to shine in it: for the glory things prefigure precious rewards, an old song—sung about two years the darkness, trying to find a moon, to shine in it: for the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof." The visible glory of God as typified in the glory of God as typified in the shekinah of the holy of holies, in the pillar of fire and in God's exthe pillar of fire and in God's exhibition of Himself to Moses on the Mount, here take the place of sun and moon. The fountains of hind us. Types cease in the pressure and moon. The fountains of hind us. Types cease in the pressure and horses together in the wives and horses together in the wives and horses together in the wives and horses together in the line to the city next day, and look.

TRUNKS AND VALISES, ADVOCATE, then all this trouble ing to the city next day, and look-23. There can be no want where might have been spared, and the ing for a hotel Providence took V. 24. "And the nations of them God is, as He is complete in His wives and horses could have stayed them to the Battle House also, and which are saved shall walk in the perfections. He satisfies all needs. at home contented, while the light of it: and the kings of the 24. The assurance of a place of "ministers" went to conference. to play the good Samaritan again. earth do bring their glory and honor into it." "Of them which are saved" unauthorized by the of God's glory, is a great incentive trunk was already packed, and the have enjoyed conference so much, Greek. All that is good and wor- to us here, in a world of doubts time of departure was at hand; perhaps, if they could have stepped thy of glory and honor here will and darkness to press on in the though she had some uneasy con- at once, unquestioned, into a combe preserved and will adorn the way, trusting for increased light as sciousness that she would be met fortable home. The home they ew Jerusalem.

We go, and by-and-by, we will with a dignified exhortation to found was offered by true gentake care of herself after she should erosity and open-handed hospitalnot be shut at all by day: for there ness into the broad day-light of have reached her destination. ity and was not likely to be soon However, Fort Worth was a large forgotten. There were some others, gates remain open continuously 25. Christ has purchased a free city, compared with Belton—and even among the preachers, who to allow all to enter and to allow entrance for all into that city. Its what pleasant homes we all had in reached Fort Worth and found themselves not "provided for." I honors and glories. That city will eternal gates of life, open through have no night, no darkness of any one eternal day, invite all to enter. The journey was rather long, and there were some annoying delays, some disarrangement in the laws

within the bounds of Fort Worth happen to take his wife, they must

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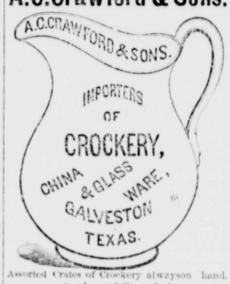
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secure many responses. We expect at conference to complete the
the Major takes the eccle-iastical bull by the
istry; but were the veil torn

of trees skirting the banks of the
stream.

Fort Worth has labored under

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PENN'S ONSLAUGHT ON THE CLERGY.

He talks a good deal about sectator to his declaration would not be irrational. succeeds in becoming a bigot.

doing nothing :

One of these men would not be instrumental in the salvation of a hundred souls in thirty or with full statistical tables, showing the progress enter his town or city and call people to repentance, then he is realy to raise a war whoop It is designed as a full and complete Church and order him out of town. Why? If the comer Directory, and is valuable for reference, es- should prove instrumental in saving people the fellow's reputation would be gone. I speak the truth, and I am willing to have it taken down, The Minutes will be in the hands of about and I know it is being reported in the way I eight hundred preachers, besides a very large speak it. I am willing to meet the Almighty God, and I do not expect to ask Him to change

Some of the preachers, it seems, do not approve Major Penn or his methods. We wonder if that is what caused this uncalled-for on- what caused this uncalled-for on- burden of proof rests on the man bees to the common black bee.

The charges are "uselessness, phariselessness, p prising portion of the population, the Minutes methods. We wonder if that is slaught on the clergy. Major Penn evidently considers a disapproval of his course a sin unpardonable. Penn must rest under the charge mies, are more easily handled, and board the regular express and past the last few weeks, giving you some Modesty is not one of Major Penn's infirmities.

He is grieved that we did not copy his remark that he did "not P. O. Drawer No. 4. GALVESTON, TEXAS. mean to say that there are no good CATE commences this interesting to hear him say it. It means that serial. It will not diminish the there may be exceptions to a genamount of space devoted to other eral rule. As a rule he affirms the provement in the paper which the ing charges he is willing to take into cordial support given to it justi- the presence of God, and will not fies. It is an original story from ask permission to change a single the pen of a Texas writer-the word. We might have inferred wife of a Texas Methodist preacher. that these charges were intended Its style is peculiarly chaste and for exceptional cases, but this qualbeautiful, its characters faithfully ifying clause leaves no doubt as to and powerfully portrayed, the plot his meaning. He arraigns the well conceived and the interest in- clergy as a class. The exceptional creasing with each chapter. If this cases are "some" good preachers department finds approval with who are still left. There " remains our patrons, it is our purpose to a few names at Sardis who have not make it a permanent feature of the defiled their garments." "Some ' good preachers are left. Bob In-SOUTHWEST MISSOURI CONFER. gersoll will say as much for the clergy. In a recent publication he admitted that some preachers are utes of the Southwest Missouri clever, learned and honest men; Conference. The statistics show yet he wars on them remorselessly marked advance. The member- as a class. If Major Penn, by his ship is 16,395, an increase the past unprovoked onslaught on a body year of 1460; churches 140, an in- of men who have consecrated their crease of 10. The average claim lives to the self-sacrificing work of of the preachers was \$423.46; the the ministry, finds himself cruising receipt \$338.28-a slight shade bet- in the same craft with Ingersoll he ter than in Texas. The foreign may console himself with the remissionary collection \$1608.49, not flection that he is there by his own

Major Penn charges the Apvoof the Galveston News, we will turn gramme of the editor of the Apvo- also on his way to conference. over the "mud-valve" to that pa- to uphold hypocrisy in the per and let it scatter Major Penn's church?" We answer No! We

tures in modern Christianity, and does not hesi-"Let others come to the aid of tate to face the music of an assault in which he call. We ought to take care of horns will doubtless lead to the fulmination of much thunder. But the charge of uselessness from every face, foremost among one serious disadvantage for some ulation, both these schools will

insignificance before that of hypocrisy and lying. The scandal of nest-hiding may, to some extent, find extenuation in the temporary pres- this sin. Major Penn complains that the ence of sun spots in connection with an inher-ADVOCATE has smeared him with the church, if it really exists, is a disease of the "sectarian mud." If the ADVO- most alarming character. Such a thing was CATE did the smearing, Major Penn scarcely heard of, at least from the pulpit, until Major Penn advanced the charge last Sunday furnished the mud. We simply afternoon. The question that arises in detergave an extract from his unprovoked assault on the Christian assertion? The answer to this question will ministry, and endeavored to show dependentirely upon the estimate which the public sets upon Major Penn. If they believe that, as a class, they are at least as his conviction to be complete, and there is no good men as Major Penn. If the good reason to doubt it-if there are no apparent motives for deception, and particularly if, by preachers can stand that, Major his precepts and example, all his motives ap- be as offensive to the clergy of his the chair with that dignity and ur- had begun her work of disrobing Penn has no reason to complain. pear to be in the direction of candor and out-

are too broad for a single sect; ness, but here are two other responsibility for his persistent asthey want to take in the entire charges, before which, according to saults on the profession of which scarcely expected he would be were gathering over the woodland church. Others are so narrow the News, the one we quoted sinks they are honored members. The at conference, but a merciful Prov- glades around us. As we looked that they can take in nothing but into insignificance. The News, in its line Major Penn has taken can themselves. A man who is too comments, brands one of these only result in evil. His diatribes with his old-time vigor and energy, the scene, "How lovely, how lovely!" small to be a sectarian, generally charges as baser than the "scandal of against the ministry may win the yet with the same zeal. Long may Then we started homeward and nest-hiding," a term coined during applause of the irreligious, and his days be lengthened out to the were soon whirling rapidly over Major Penn desires to know why the Beecher-Tilton trial, and which strengthen the doubts of the skep-church he loves so well. we did not copy all he said about the means in plain English, the violatic, but they can only widen the Sister Wells, the wife of the pastor, call to supper. The days of our clergy. What we did copy was bad tion of the marriage vows. The breach between denominations, in the cosy little parsonage, which, visit to Sherman passed quickly enough. We have not undertaken statement made in the ADVOCATE and dishearten those who are lathrough the efforts of brother too quickly it almost seemed; our the job of opening all the "mud- of Major Penn's onslaught on the boring to advance the interests of Wells, assisted by the liberal peo- mornings being spent in the convalves" of Maj. Penn's over-charged clergy is as mild as a child's caress, vital Christianity. boilers. The one we opened let in contrast with this coarse and out as "much mud and froth" brutal blow, not only at the ofas our readers could well endure. ficial, but the moral character of The Major calls for more. Very the gospel ministry. That the call we received a few days ago may make hosts of friends in their friends, old and new; and our well; we will give his mud-valve News comprehended clearly the from Mr. J. W. Eckman, of Rich- new home in Corsicana-triends evenings in attending divine woranother turn. He has this to say dark import of this arraignment is mond, Fort Bend county. For whose attachment may be as lasting ship, hearing sermons which will of the pastors who, he asserts, are evident from the surprise it ex- several years Mr. E. has been paypresses: "Such a thing was scarcely ing special attention to bee culheard of, at least from the pulpit, ture, and not only finds great with pastor and people. until Major Penn advanced the pleasure in studying their habits, charge last Sunday afternoon." but considerable profit from the feeling that the conference occa- church to hear Dr. R. A. Young, of These charges against the clergy have been on record for more than has some one hundred and ten has som ten days, and Major Penn has had swarms, which yielded this year courtesy and kindness received at table style, can realize what an enample time to qualify or recall ten thousand pounds of honey, the hands of those friends who joyment it was. On Monday we them. By his silence he has ac. Next year he expects that the gave such a kind welcome and dined with Mrs. Patty, an estimable d and I do not expect to ask Him to change e word of it, for I am speaking truth from cepted this report of the News as a yield will be doubled. In order to time. correct statement of the charges he success in bee culture, he says the Having enjoyed the conference his conference home; and though preferred against the preachers, first condition is a good location, at Fort Worth so much, we, in the Bishop was a man of many The charges are "uselessness, phari- Forest, flowers, and water, are es- company with several friends, vis- business engagements that day, he who makes the accusation. Until He says they are better able to de- of Sherman, situated about sixty thus narrating to you some of the he has performed this task, Major fend themselves from natural enemiles north of us. We went on pleasant items of our experience of Penn must rest under the charge of maligning and slandering earn- of maligning and slandering earn- of maligning and slandering earnest and devout Christian minis- workers. He uses the Langstroth day, and arrived in Sherman in thing not so pleasant to relate; but ters as a class. Of course this as- hive. He had some beautiful time for dinner. We were met at the life's varied picture is made up of are some." That is gracious on departure of Major Penn from his pose to see that bee farm.

> Major Penn returned to the charge on the ordained ministers last Sunday forenoon at the Second Baptist Church before a large congregation, including numerous new faces. Since presenting an aggressive front to the ministry more than usual interest in his preaching has been manifested by the public.

shop in the land. Major Penn may rium. also rely on the support of the Galveston News. Will our readers weigh carefully the language in

'mud and froth " on the preach- are the sworn foe of frauds, wheth-

sumed to represent. For the ability pure, fresh water, amply sufficient fair picture spread out before us and devotion of the Baptist ministempered assaults of Major Penn against ordained preachers, must spoken truth; in such a case the public assent own church as to others. It is a banity which characterizes him. them; and the declining rays of the matter of surprise that they so We saw many familiar faces in the evening sun, falling upon the city rianism. He has fallen out with it. The ADVOCATE noticed Major meekly endure the affliction. They There may be a cause. Some men Penn's charge of clerical useless- owe it to themselves to disclaim all

BEE CULTURE. We were much interested in a

ren. That he has made a pop- words of encouragement. This sermon last Sunday as it appears citizen.

Conference Notes.

suppose for all purposes. found the house well filled with tire, while upon some earnest workers and interested visitors, while Bishop McTyeire filled congregation, and among them we with its eleven thousand people, were glad to see Bro. Hines, of Weath- lingered upon the spires of the errord station. His health was so more prominent buildings, while idence still spares him to the church I said to my friend, in words but to work for the Master, even if not half expressing my apreciation of

ple of his church, had just been fin- ference room, listening to discus-

comfortable home during the Methodist lady, under whose hos-

sault on the clergy will be popular samples of the comb just as it depot by Dr. Reed, the pastor, who sunshine and shadows, and we mean to say that there are no good preachers left; he believes there are some." That is gracious on are some." That is gracious on departure of Major Penn from his departure departure of Major Penn from his departure dep With this number the ADVo- Major Penn's part. It is a comfort ostensible work of saving souls into We ought not to forget the fact friends, Dr. McKenzie and wife, our dear old church building on unwarrantable attacks on men that Mr. E. is a warm supporter of who were finding a home for the Lamar street, which was burned whom he ought to regard as breth- the Sunday law and gave us many conference, and we felt ourselves down last month. It is true the particularly fortunate in being house was far too small to meet the domiciled with them for the time. demands of our growing congregadepartments, but will be one step preachers are inefficient, self-seeking ular hit is evident from the follow- we might expect from an intelli- How pleasant it is to see two such tion and the finger of time was towards that enlargement and im- and moral cowards. These sweep- ing extract from the notice of his gent, enterprising and Christian old people, who have grown gray in the service of God in the church, whose day of service is ended, and Mozley's Sanitarium.-This in- whose sun of life is far down the stitution for the economical treat- west, still feeling such a lively inment of diseases comes to us with terest in the progress of the work, high recommendations. The terms and whose chief joy now seems to will meet the financial condition presented at annual conferences, of the poor. Parties desiring to de- and in hearing others tell of crosses This second sermon establishes termine its claims and secure its endured and victories won on vabeyond question Major Penn's at- benefit should communicate di- rious fields of action throughout titude toward the ordained clergy. rectly with H. Mozley, M. D., "it is hard to grow old gracefully," It also reveals the avidity with wholesale druggist, St. Louis, Mo. which we might interpret: It is which the opposers of Christianity As reference is made to the whole- hard to grow old and yet remain welcome every assault on either its sale druggists of St. Louis, it will be full of grace, for to some old age doctrines or its representatives. He easy for any one desiring to do so means only days of morose repinwill find endorsers in every whisky to verify the claims of the sanitaand Moody regrets that younger workers are crowding them out from active duties. How like the subtle fragrance of some rare flower I have been wishing for several does the aroma of a "green old age" which it sums up the value of Ma- days, dear Advocate, to tell you come to us in all its sweet perfume, which it sums up the value of Ma-jor Penn's bald assertions against us Methodists have been enjoying inward desires that if we should the Christian ministry? If the for the past few weeks. As you live to feel our strength grow feeble public, it says, believe Maj. Penn's know, the Northwest Texas Con- in old age, our last days may be conviction to be complete," ference met on the 29th of last like unto this. Mrs. Moore, the good and it asserts, "there is no good month in Fort Worth, and, as some Methodist sister in whose house of us had never visited this flour- we found this pleasant home, ofreason to doubt it," why, then, "the ishing little city—this "Queen of fered us a seat in her buggy one public assent to his declaration the Prairies," enthroned about 30 fine afternoon, and showed us over would not be irrational." Had it miles west of us-we decided to the city and some of the surroundnot been for the drift the News is do so while the conference was in ing country. In our drive around session there. We left here on the the city, we visited, among other 138 Sunday-schools reported, show- right dishonesty," because it gave giving to Major Penn's assaults on Texas and Pacific accommodation places, the North Texas Female only a part of his harangue about the clergy, the ADVOCATE would train about noon Friday, and, after College, and found Dr. Pitts, the the preachers. We wish to be both have considered them unworthy of Fort Worth, having enjoyed the grounds, it being a holiday. He society of your editor, Dr. John, pointed out the foundation for the Major Penn asks: "Is it the pro- meanwhile on the cars, he being large and handsome new school edifice about being erected, and Fort Worth is situated on quite gave us some idea of its proporan eminence, it being the site for a tions when finished, also giving us fort in the early days of our young some details concerning the arrangeempire State; and while walking ments for the boarding departers. In its issue of the 25th, in er in the church or out of it; wheth- along the principal streets there, ment of the school. We found Dr. its editorial comments on Major er they try to put on the livery of one catches glimpses on every hand Pitts quite pleasant, and every one Penn's "notable discourse," the Heaven, while seeking to pull down of lovely landscapes, stretching who knows him is aware that its defenses, or seek to elevate away as far as the eye can reach; his reputation as a scholar and vast prairies, the surface of which teacher is established, so we pre-The Major discovers strong pharisaical feather is themselves into notoriety by defamation of hills; dict much success for him and his Ireland in connection with the ing a class of men who are infi- and, toward the west, a fork of the school. At the same time some present agitation. our brother!" We trust this exhortation of Bro. Nicholson will
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we have the missed at a sale break aggressive. In hitely their superiors. We do not doubt but hypocrites may be found

Trinity river is seen, its outline of us know that he can offer no inmarked by the dark green foliage ducements superior to those offered but in this broad State of ours,

them would appear the man most time: the want of an adequate succeed without their interests at ready to brand his brethren with supply of fresh, pure water; but, all clashing and both are an honor this sin. which this little city is noted-this distance into the country, and In the issues we have made we difficulty has been overcome, and when upon an eminence overlookdraw a broad line between Major now artesian wells are there, send- ing the city, we stopped the buggy, Penn and the church he is pre- ing forth a never failing supply of and our eyes wondered over the -the broad prairie rising and fall-The Northwest Texas Confer- ing in gentle undulations with an try, and the piety and liberality of ence is the largest in our State, and occasional belt of timber encirits membership, we have a pro- when we entered the Methodist cling them at different points, some found respect. The rude and ill- church on Saturday morning we of the trees yet in their vernal at-

"Autumn laying here and there, A nery finger on the leaves."

the streets of the bustling city, ar-We took dinner one day with riving just in time to answer the ished for conference. We recall sions, resolutions, etc., pertaining with pleasure the hours spent with to the transaction of the business them, both at Waco and their latter of conference; our afternoons in home, and sincerely hope they pleasant social intercourse with days and associations; and may On Sabbath we attended love-feast Methodist itinerant-after which We returned home on Monday, we went to the First Presbyterian pitable roof the Bishop was finding

> writing its impress upon the walls, yet it was a sad scene for some of us to witness when the house endeared to us by so many sacred associations fell a prey to, the devouring flames. And we, as a congregation, begin this new ecclesiastical year feeling somewhat like wanderers cut adrift without a home; yet glad to know there is no change for us in pastor or presiding elder. We have secured a nice, large hall for a place of worship, which answers our purposes very well, and will probably occupy it until we get a new church built. When we think of the responsibility resting upon us as a church in this building enterprise, we almost feel dismayed; for we know it will be with many sacritices and efforts that the means will be raised sufficient to erect a house to the Lord, such a building as will meet the wants of our membership, and will be an honor to the Lord whom we worship. But there are brave hearts and willing hands among us, and we hope to succeed. The ladies of our church have organized an association styled "The Ladies Auxiliary Building Association," by which we hope to aid in a small way in raising means to rebuild our church edifice. A kind Providence blessing our efforts, as a church, we hope by the time conference meets in our city next year to have succeeded in our efforts so far as to have a new house in which to welcome our guests. We ask our brethren and sisters everywhere to give us their sympathy and prayers to cheer and aid us in the accomplishment of the work devolving upon us this year. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. Dallas, November 25, 1879.

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cows, 155 great or small, for such an admoni- Finland. In fact the Baltic and tion to any of our contributors, Black Sea fleets can now only be whom we regard as genial and considered as accessories of the Beeves and cows, common and ordiclever. We trust that we shall not general coast defenses. Viewed in lose one of them. The committee this light they are by no means T. C. Railroad in regard to rates of fare to Austin: Members of the conference and visitors to the conference, who pay full fare going, will, on presentation of certificate from the secretary. stating that they have been in attendance upon teresting to the general reader." the individual craft are defective, Hogs. choice & B. gross Possibly as much depends upon both as regards speed and general the treatment as on the subject. construction. It is the Pacific MAJ. PENN'S ADVERTISEMENT.

Many of our postals convey revival intelligence. The subject matter would enhance the bliss of anterest and the subjoined card appeared under the subject matter than the subjoined card appeared under the subjoined card appeared under the subject matter than th comply with the request it con- notices admit of considerable va- construct and maintain a powerful for non-resident owners, on lands in every city tains to publish it at reasonable riety, we append one clipped from sea-going fleet, nor has she any suit- and county in Texas, for a mere nominal fee. one insertion, \$7.50. The bill will "Cornelius" writes: "One of in chains by the fortresses of the be promptly presented. Here it is: the most remarkable revivals of re- Bosphorous, and in the Baltic scription on receipt of \$2.00, for one year in ad The Galveston Christian Advocate of the ligion that it has ever been my nature restricts naval movements vance of date to which it is now paid, and to 25th inst. attempts to smear me over with what privilege to witness is now in pro- to the short term of the Northern send the paper one year to such new names as gress at Orange Grove, Howard summer. The Pacific fleet, as now Co., Md., a beautiful village nest-constituted, might, however, prove The Best Reading. clips a part of what I said about the clergy of ling in retirement on the banks of very serviceable, and in the event The Youth's Companion, published by Perry this age, and classes me with Mr. Bob Ingersoll, the Patapsco, eleven miles from of war with England its efforts Mason & Co., of Boston, is a sprightly entertainand then turns its mud valves loose, throwing its mud and froth in every direction. I simply desire to ask why the Appropriate did not clip all loose throwing its mud and froth in every direction. I simply desire to ask why the Appropriate in the Fritish merchant navy, for ished in America. It is filled to overflowing desire to ask why the Advocate did not clip all of said article about the clergy? For instance, clous flour-mill, owned by the en- which service the majority of the with the choicest original matter, of so diversireferring to the News of the 25th inst., it will be terprising firm of C. A. Gambrell vessels composing it would be fied a character that it never fails to interest seen that I used this language: "I do not mean & Co., whose benevolent interest highly suitable. The great atten-instruct and amuse, and is welcomed in the

But this can be easily settled by reference to the ference, of which the Revs. W. G. fleet would form a very powerful at the nominal rate of \$1,00 each. ADVERTINITY OF THE CHAINS.

Space. | 1 Mo | 2 Mos | 3 Mos | 6 Mos | 1 Year | 1 Mos | 2 Herbert and L. L. Brown are pas- addition either to the Chinese or St. Louis, Nov. 1879.

the most intense excitement.

many of the mill hands having time. The present list is composnot to stand.

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meeting was commenced there were but two or three whose smoking embers of faith gave to the been taking lessons from some we have the perments. It a pears the officers of that delectable locality have dispatch, and with less expense than the perments are the perments. It a pears the officers of that delectable locality have dispatch, and with less expense than the pears the officers of the perments. The pears the officers of the perments are permentally approved in various snapes and officers of the perments. The pears the officers of the perments are permentally approved in various snapes and officers of the perments. The pears the officers of the perments are permentally approved in various snapes and officers of the perments. The pears the officers of the permental permentally approved in various snapes and officers of the permental permental perments. The permental permenta of that delectable locality have dispatch, and with less expense than twenty-one dollars, with a wife pastors some faint hope of human have in Galveston: at any rate, pact in form, strong and durable, light-running have in Galveston: We quote the exact language we employed so that there may be no quibbling over the account. We assure Major Penn that this ringing the source and reverse of the source and reverse the source and reverse the source and reverse the darks in Garveston: at any rate, they not only fail to enforce the law, but appear to be in league with its violators. The Leadville particle and to victory. Night after night the 'Gospel bells' have been assure Major Penn that this ringing the source and reverse to rid the place of reverse. measures to rid the place of roughs, and the forming of a 700-strong corps of vigilantes, shows that the more in its praise. The machine is said to bore corps of vigilantes shows that the a perfectly round and straight hole, establishing of so-called preachers that \$121 of new-born souls have made the autumn-tinted groves around the little chapel vocal with sacred small bettalion." Methodist conjumper have been hung. On the the purposes of mining and prospecting for corpse of one was pinned a notice. It warned foot-pads, lot this was bunked to the corps of the thieves, bunko-steerers, chronic patentee of this universally acknowledged subondsmen, and the sympathizers perior well auger, has resumed the mangement of these classes, that the work had of the business and removed to St. Louis, where only begun. The anti-vigilantes better facilities are offered him as a field for his country dealers at a very small profit. They are now organized, several hun- Mississippi. With a name and fame already esdred strong, and propose retalia- tablished from a five years' successful expetion, by killing and burning. The rience in the manufacture and sale of his well whole city is a scene, therefore, of auger and rock drilling machine he deserves the favorable consideration of the people of Texas. He is a gentleman of great inventive genius and Ox the 30th of June last there will and tireless energy, and with all ambitious, were 242,755 persons in the United liberal-spirited and fair minded, with a chara-

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LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

The New Orleans Branch of the U.S. Mint-The Building-Brief History of it-The Modus Operandi by which Silver and Gold are Converted into Money, and Other Interesting Mat-Money, and Other Interesting Mat-ter-The N. & T. R. K., and what 'ing ships, afford much interest to Morgan is Doing-The Dry Docks, Ship Building and Repairing -Railroad Building Generally-The

Louisiana Election. NEW ORLEANS, November 29, 1879. in the United States, and therefore it is but seldom that a wandering correspondent runs up against one. The week, and now, with notes before me, I am seated to tell the readers of the Journal as much about it and the general modus operandi of con verting gold and silver into money as I could possibly find out. The mint was established by an act of Congress in 1835, and work on the land, architect, was commenced that pleted, at a cost \$182,000. The depth length, including the wings, 282 feet. machinery, including a new improved press for coining silver dollars, which alone cost \$7,000, furnaces, fixtures, iron fence enclosing the square, cost the Government \$148,000, and the anpairing machinery, etc., to be added. There was no coming done in the mint from the beginning of the war is fire proof throughout, and is of the The corner stone rests on the foundation of what is called the old Spanish fort St. Charles of 1807-8. The mint is open from 10 to 12 to visitors every day, except Sundays and holidays, to Marshall in 1880. and those who call are required to reg ister, and are then shown through the establishment. Your representative was shown into the vault containing stacks of coin, bills and bonds. He and he had the pleasure of holding in is now on hand in the mint \$154,500,-000, and about \$500,000 a month is department, the rolling mill room, machinery; the stamping room, conroom, the adjusting room and the assayers' office, all afford infinite interest to the visitor. In the deposit or Politically, things are a little lively lion is poured into iron moulds, form-I noticed the most delicate scales—so chines, as also for the five punching LUNCH HOUSES VS. HOTELS-FISH ON machines on the floor above. The silver or gold ingots are passed through

brings and takes several cars. The a 40-foot beam.

river, used for building or repair-

" marched down to t e sea," and have spent their entire lives in the rural districts. These docks are nothing more nor less than floating bridges, with immense tanks on either side run-There are, I believe, but three mints | ning the full length of the bridge and capable of holding a vast amount of water. When a ship is to be repaired, with is pumped into the tanks until one here I went through one day last the dock sinks to the necessary depth. Then the ship is floated over the doca between the tanks, the water is pumped out again, the dock rises, the vessel is made secure and everything is building, designed by Wm. Strick- the river now, and business is boom. Thomas statue attracted thousands of year, and 1838 saw the edifice com- letter in a city paper this week ans sies are to the effect that we will have Nickels. of the building is 108 feet, and its bine river will be finished by January, that Vanity Fair will glitter with unand it is hoped that the work on the The wings are 29x81 feet each. The road from there to Orange will be hurried up and the cars running between New Orleans and Houston by the 1st nual expense of maintaining the mint leans, and they now see the mistake Southern congressmen, to the more its mother, which at the same time restored her is about \$108,000, with the cost of rest they made in not building it years pretentious pensions affected by lobbyago, before St. Louis and Chicago got ists and government clerks. such a hold on the Texas trade. They also take much comfort from the fact ments, looking after the interests of till in July of this year. The building that a railroad is also to be built their fair government pensioned profrom Dallas to Sabine Pass, which teges, or trying to find or make va-Roman and Ionic style of architecture. they think will be a good feeder to cancies for more proteges, may be the N. O. and Texas road, which it seen a senator or a member of the will cross near Beaumont. It is like lower house, but it takes more than ly that a vigorous effort will be made one swallow to make a summer. to complete the railroad from this city

ger agent of the Kennesaw Southern and Pennsylvania Avenue is every Railroad, returned this week from day, between the hours of three and New York. He reports wonderful ac- five P. M., gay with a driving and tivity in railroad circles at the East, promenading throng of jaunty govwas shown a ten thousand dollar bill, and gives it as his opinion that more ernment clerks of both sexes, who remiles of road will be built in the West ceive, I do not say earn, from \$75 to his hand \$280,000 in one package that and South the next three years than \$150 per month; un-uniformed militaweighed less than four pounds. There have been built in the past seven. Ev- ry and naval officers who have served crything points to the rapid building their country on this field for years; being comed. The weighing or de cife, and it is also asserted that the gations, distinguished for the freshposit room, the smelters' and definers' International will be pushed on from ness and perfection of their gloves, Austin to the Rio Grande, and thence (they get them through, duty free), containing a large engine, furnace and into the heart of Mexico. It is prob their whiskers, high heeled shoes and able more money will be spent in rail- ill-fitting clothes. taining two beautifully polished road building in Texas within the presses for coining the silver dollar, pext two or three years than in any as also presses for coining half dollars, State of the Union, and no one is wil. They will not come until after the holquarters and dimes; the counting ing to risk his reputation by predict- idays, when the season with its vor-

weighing room stands a pair of huge in Louisiana just at this time. An superar nated dandies in blkac swallow scales that will weigh anything from election of a full state ticket and a tails and white neck ties, with ladies superior collection of anthems for church service. \$100, the hundreth part of an ounce up to legislature takes place next Tuesday in trains and demi-trains. 50,000 ounces. The depositor receives the 2d, and both parties are doing a receipt for the number of ounces of their best to win the day. Many large nals have all arrived, male and female, bullion deposited. In four days, on meetings have been held the past young and old, each prepared to depresentation of that receipt, he remonth at many places throughout the scribe, as he sees it, the social and ceives a statement of the deposit from State, by both sides. Last Saturday political panorama that pivots in the register, who gives him a war- night Senator Vance, of North Caro- Washington. rant for the amount due, and on pre- tina, now here as a member of the sentation of this to the cashier, he recommittee to take testimony in the Senator Thurman will not be retired ceives the value of it in standard sil- Kellogg case, addressed a very large to private life as promptly as was ex ver dollars. In melting, the bullion and intelligent Democratic meeting in pected, when it was known that his is placed in black lead crucibles and this city. To-night the Republicans state had pronounced for a Republic these are put in the furnaces. When are to have their grand blow out on can senator. It is said that there is a \$1.50 melted to a proper condition, the but Lafayette Square. Gen. Woodford, movement on foot to return bim to ex Lieutenant Governor of New York, the House of Representatives from the oran ing large bars, stamped and carried to and Mr. H. Carroll, of the New York | Columbus district. Senator Thurman | or any piece of Sheet Music post free, for the retail prices. the deposit room, and there they are Times, will be the orators. The re- was a member of the House just thirreweighed. These bars are then con- sult of the election cannot be predict- ty-four years ago. While it may be verted into silver strips for coinage ed with any certainty. The Demo-purposes. In the assayers' department crats have the greater facilities for or-ladder to step from the Senate to the gamzing, more papers, orators, etc., House, there are not wanting illustridelicate that the smallest weight used and I should say that their chance of our precedents. President Adams is the thirteen-hundredth part of a success is therefore the best. There was elected to represent his district in grain. In the rolling department is a is no loud boasting on either side, the lower house after he had held the 75-horse power engine which supplies and the indications are that it will not highest office in the gift of the people. the motive power for the rolling ma- be a "walk over" for either party.

FRIDAYS-RAIN. the rollers repeatedly until they be- I know those elsewhere, are running the delicate office of overseer of a come long bars or strips of requisite a serious opposition to the hotels, se- country road. Senator Thurman is thickness for the kind of coin required, when they are cut in half and taken to be getting badly "left." There are tellectual faculties. Should his party the annealing furnaces. After they are a great many men in the world who in the House retain the majority, he properly tempered by heat, they are seem to care nothing for eating, but could be elected speaker almost by weighed and transferred to the cuts when it comes to drinking they are acclamation, or he might lead the miting room, when they are passed "to hum" all the time and equal to nority with no less ability and dis through a powerful draw machine and every emergency in that line. They tinction than has characterized his brought to a proper weight and thick- are willing, however, to astons strongest and most brilliant; Demoness. In this room are the catting or ish their stomachs now and then with cratic leadership in the history of the punching presses, where the planchets a squ re meal if at the same time they | Senate. or blank dollars are cut out of the can manage to get on the outside of a strips; from here the planchets go to good round drink and not have to pay the cleansing room, and then to the for the former. The saloon men have adjusting room, where they are weighed found this out, and, with malice notes; on Aug. 31, 1865, the day when separately; then they go through an aforethought have entered into a cons the public debt was at its maximum, accurate milling machine, which mills spiracy to "bust" the hotels by sell it was worth more than \$144; and on the edges and makes them of a uning drinks at the regular price, 15 Jan. 1, 1870, \$120, since which time form size. After this, they are stamped, cents, and throwing in a square meal, the treasury and the national bank then reweighed, and this complet s or rather affording an opportunity to notes have gradually increased in valthe process, and they are turned over the fellows to throw them in. They ue, until the beginning of the present of course, the strictest discipline and system are enforced to prevent beans, bread and butter, etc., and on theft on the part of employes or any Fridays they leave off the meats and which gives the value in cents of the one else. Some of the attaches are substitute fish. Now I infer from standard gold dollar in legal-tender not allowed to wear the same clothes this that it must be that some of the paper dollars on July 1 of each year when they leave the building that they good Catholics are not opposed to tal from 1864 to 1878, and also on Jan. 1 had on while at work, and the mint is king their dinners at salo ns, or of of the present year: well guarded at night.

Late reports are not so favorable re rarding the early completion of the New Orleans and Texas railroad to Houston. Morgan could have his section completed by January and the edge. Most Irish are Catholics, and I | 1873 | 1872 | 114.3 | 1873 | 115.7 | 116.5 | 116.6 | 1874 | 1875 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112.1 | 116.6 | 112. tion completed by January and the edge. Most Irish are Catholics, and I 1870...... cars running to Vermillionville, 143 have read in some paper, dime novel miles from this city, but he is not or Sunday school book, or heard some pushing it, because the road from one say, or have seen a man who said of specie in the country during the there on to Orange will not be come that now and then an Irishman could past year, the amount held by the pleted before March. There is some be found who was not bitterly opposed banks has by no means increased in hope yet, however, that the first of to taking a drink of whisky, and that February will see the connections there were cases on record where some tober 1, 1878, was \$30,688,606; on the made clear through. Business bes of them had taken several drinks in 1st day of January, 1879, \$41,499,757; tween here and Texas has improved one day. Of one thing I am absortand on the 2d of October last, \$42,

new ferry boat is 270 feet long and has here in the last forty-eight hours, and the circulating medium on that date no longer is the melodious voice of was composed as follows: The "dry docks" across the the tadpole heard singing: The rivers are all low.

The ponds are going dry, And if it don't soon rain, We'll all die. This sublime verse is not original.

LETTER FROM THE U.S. CAPITAL

The Coming Session and Season-Street Scenery-Senator Thurman May Not Retire.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24, '79. number of steamers and vessels on the not as full of visitors as it was last 1879: "dry docks" on the Algiers side of week, when the unveiling of the United States treasury notes ing along the entire river front. A strangers to the Capital. All prophe- Co wonted splendor.

There is little to suggest the approach of the session except the scrubbing, cleansing, carpetstacking, gos of February. Business men here ing on in every boarding house, from think the completion of this road will the plain, cheap house, in an unfasha id much to the business of New Ors ionable quarter, usually occupied by

Here and there about the Depart-

The Washington elite-belles, beaux, duennas, and pater familias are re-es- No. 73 STRAND. Mr. J. C. Andrews, general passen- tablished in their hospitable homes,

The belies from large cities and frontier villages have not arrived. New ing that she will be "set back" any tex of receptions-presidential, cabi-by such proceedings. text back and text of receptions-presidential, cabi-net, judicial, official, and non-official -will begin to whirl with itssappy or

Correspondents of the different jour-

There is gossip to the effect that Andrew Johnson was senator after he had been president, and President Tyler, after his executive term, was hon-

The saloons of this city, and for all ored by his immediate neighbors with

Ox July 1, 1864, one hundred dollars in gold was worth \$238 in treasury year, when they each reached the same

Notwithstanding the large increase wonderfully the past few weeks. Mr.

M. Tilton, in charge of the Morgan business at Algiers, told your representative that recently 100 box cars and strain their eyes in vain and 75 flats had been built, and that they had not ears enough to accomplete and strain their eyes in the saloon lunch-houses of the saloon lun and 75 flats had been built, and that looking for guests and large lists of in the city of New York to the clearyet they had not cars enough to accommodate the trade, and that they were now making 125 more box cars.

They are also building a new ferry boat, and making arrangements to bait to use to catch suckers, old bum-

ferry an entire passenger train, engine mers, confirmed topers, street dandies THE amount of coin in the country and all, across the river from Algiers and fine gentlemen who are "too busy is estimated by the director of the to this city. Now, passengers have to go home to dinner." Whisky will mint to have been \$427,000,000 on the leave the ear and come over on the draw-it's a power in the land that no first day of November in this year, of steam ferry boat, which, however, man knoweth and few comprehendeth. which amount \$121,000,000 was in sil-We have had "right smart" of rain ver coin. If this estimate is correct,

231,478,515 The estimated total currency of the

country on November 1 thus appears to have been more than \$1,165,000,. 000, which amount is at least \$380,-000,000 in excess of the highest point reached between the suspension and the resumption of specie payment.

The following table shows the Although the congressional session amount and character of the counter and social season will be upon us in a feit money captured and secured by then in readiness for the ship carpen- week, there is very little at this time to and through the operatives during the ters to go to work. There are quite a indicate their approach. The city is fiscal year ending the 30th of June, National bank notes..... Fractional currency.....

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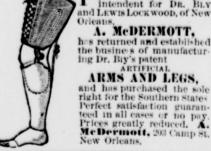
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9	Tuesday	6.44	5,01	2.22
	Wednesday	6.45	5 01	3.31
11				
12	Friday	6.46	5.01	5.53
	Saturday			
14		6.48	5.02	6.82
15		6.48	5.02	7.42
16		6.49	5.08	8.48
17	Wednesday	6.50	5.03	9.53
18		6.50	5,03	10.52
19		6 51	5.04	11.47
20		6.51	5.04	Morn
21	Sunday	6.52	5.05	0,44
22	Monday	6,52	5,05	1.39
28	Tuesday	6.52	5.06	2.33
24	Wednesday	6.53	5.06	8.27
25	Thursday	6.04	5.07	4.23
26	Friday	6.54	5.07	5.17
27	Saturday	6.54	5.08	Rise
28	Sunday	6.55	5.09	6.16
	Monday			
30	Tuesday	6,56	5.11	
31	Wednesday	6.57	5,12	9.18

HISTORICAL EVENTS-DECEMBER.

Last quarter... New moon....

December 1, 1789.-First Methodist General Council at Cokesbury. Dec. 2, 1819.—Finley among the Indians. Dec. 8, 1738,-Whitefield in London. Dec. 16, 1815,-Bishop Emory killed. Dec. 18, 1708,-Charles Wesley born. Dec. 19, 1778,-" Honest" Silas Told died. Dec. 20, 1742.-Wesley's Orphan Home founded

Dec. 30 1813.—Coke embarked for Ceyion. TEXAS NEWS.

The population of Flatonia is variously estimated from 1600 to 1500-perhaps nearer the

Dec. 24, 1784.—Asbury elected Bishop.

Dec. 24, 1791 - McKendree ordained elder.

New residences and business houses are being built; at least twenty now in course of con-

Cotton receipts to date, 6500 bales: threefourths of crop supposed to be in. Received the same amount received of the spring clip. Quite a quantity of live-stock is shipped from this point-eattle, sheep and hogs. Corn sufficlent in the country to meet the demand.

Eggs twenty cents per dozen—Brenham uses
Kanas corn—Loafers affliet the town: the colored men did noble work at Brenham's late
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skilled workmen are in demand,

skilled workmen are in demand,
skilled workmen are in demand, fire-Reliable farm hands wanted-Typhoid and intermittent fevers prevail.

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Victoria is one of the best improved towns in Western Texas. It contains some teautiful residences that in appearance will vie in beauty and elegance with any of the large towns of the State. It is a progressive town, and although dampened a little in its business, because of the dampened a little in its business, because of the oil prevents machinery running of the Morgan road, it is now regaining its former business from the surrounding smoothly, so too much flattery counties, and must eventually become a place of much commercial importance. - Cuero Bulletin.

The town of Coleman, the county seat of Coleman county, was located in July, 1876, and the first house was built in September of that year. At that time the population of the county did can easily make it so," answered the friend. not exceed three hundred, composed almost exclusively of cattle men. There was but one Bitters, that makes pure, rich blood and bloom store and one postoffice. A carefully prepared ing health. It did it for me as you observe." and accurately taken census of the town, recently taken, shows its population to be 486. Four Plan of Episcopal Visitations, 1879 hundred and eighty-five white persons and eight negroes; sixty-eight dwelling and thirtyhree business houses and offices.

IMPROVEMENTS still continue to go ahead in Austin. There are now quite a number of new houses in course of construction, many of them excellent frame dwellings. There is not a store room vacant on the Avenue or Pecan street, and business for the present month has been good,-Statesman,

in nine hours, 503 bales of cotton. It reduces a bale to eight inches.

THE Tyler Democrat says a man must hammer

Good ordinary,1014c.; strict good ordinary,1034c.;

tiful than usual at this season of the year: bringing two dollars and seventy-five cents per bushel against one dollar last year.

THE Brenham Banner tavors a hog-law; also the swilling of beer on Sunday.

being exclusively a military school. The reason the boys were furnished with bayonets was that they might learn how to turn them into pru-ning hooks.

Eastland ct, at Eastland, Dec 13, 14 Coleman mission, at Trickum, Dec 20, 21 Pecan ct, at Pleasant Point, Dec 27, 28

cated by leading soldiers who fought for the Lost Cause,' and have since identified them-

election to-morrow. The parish ticket is badly

Washington, I. C., Dec. 1 .-- All the Texas Congressmen have arrived except Culberson.
At the earliest moment after organization, the Democratic member from New York will offer a resolution expressing the sense of the House favorably to the immediate establishment of a government naval station at the South Amerians of the House favorably to the immediate establishment of a government naval station at the South Amerians of the House favorable favo government naval station at the South American isthmus for the protection of American commercial interests; and for the securing of government control and supervision over any

nteroceanic canal which may be constructed. It is said that Gen. Grant has been offered \$50,000 per annum for a series of years as president of the prospective Nicaraguan Canal Com-

Gen. Barnes is here. He says he is not quite ready to begin Congressional work in the interest of the San Antonie and Mexican Border Railroad.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Congress opened au

less, prompted by personal ambition, and a disgrace to the history of England. He pronounced him indifferent as to the fate of the realm, if his 100,000 pounds of wool of the fall clip; about own schemes are carried out. He cited as proof the war in Afghanistan, that in South Africa, the various and war-impending troubles in Ireland, and the general misery and discontent among the working classes in England and Health remarkably good. Weather remark. Scotland. He said that Beaconsfield, the "veteran trickster and political posturer," would A heavy lumber trade is done here. No run. prolong parliament to send up more cabinet ning streams of water, but abundantly supplied surprises, and illuminate the dark sky with further display of diplomatic fire-works.

and that another for a clerk brought BRENHAM-Warehouses doing good business- one-hundred and thirty applica- SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. but the market is overstocked with

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FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE.Dec, 10-Austin. Texas Conf.....

Church Hotices.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND,

Sherman sta, 5th Sunday in Nov Pilot Point, sta, 1st Sunday in Dec Sherman cir, at Kendall's chapel, 2d Sunday in Dec Whitesboro cir, at Whitesboro, 3d Sunday in Dec

JEFFERSON has one of the finest conpresses in the State. It is said to have a pressure of five millions of pounds, and recently compressed.

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Pilot Grove cir. at Hampton's school-house, 2d sunday in Feb Van Alstyne, at Van Alstyne, 3d Sunday in Feb THE Tyler Democral says a man must hammer and forge his own character. Yes; but it is the duty of society to do more hammering on forged characters.

Prices of cotton at Mexia range as follows:
Good ordinary 10%c; strict good ordinary 10%c;

prices of depth of the greenback funeral.

Pecans are very fine at Victoria, but less plender of this season of the year:

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—First Rocks Ro

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Floyd street, 2d Sunday in Dec Lamar street, 3d Sunday in Dec Caruth and Cochran, at Caruth, 4th Sunday in

In Bosque county corn-meal is one dollar per bushel and flour four dollars per hundred.

The steamboat D. Vanbuskirk is in the slip next to the New York wharf, being overhauled and repaired preparatory to entering the Galveston and Brazos river trade.

A large installment of cotton-seed oil from the Bryan Manufacturing Company has arrived at the New York wharf, awaiting shipment by the next steamship to New York.

It is all a mistake about the A. and M. College being exclusively a military school. The reason

BRECKENRIDGE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

New Orleans, Dec. 1.—The Kellogg-Spofford Committee will close proceedings this evening, and leave for Washington.

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Fort Griffin mis at Fort Griffin mis a

Business here has increased perceptibly in the last few weeks.

The political campaign has been quite hot and animated. Several distinguished Northern speakers, including Gov. Woodford, of New York, have been stumping the State. The election occurs to-morrow, and the best judges consider the result problematical. The Senate Keliogg committee have only discovered a few hundred extra liars for all their trouble. The hundred extra liars for all their trouble are the hundred extra liars for all their trouble. The hundred extra liars for all their trouble are the hundred extra liars for all their trouble are the hundred extra liars for all their trouble are the hundred extra liars for all their trouble are the hundred extra liars for all their trouble are the hundred extr

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. "Lost Cause,' and have since identified themselves with the Democratic party. There is no doubt that it is gaining in popularity and strength every day.

New Orleans people say they will soon be enabled to commisserate with Galveston, for that, after the completion of the Texas and New Orleans Road, she (Galveston) will be left entirely out in the cold.

It is impossible to predict the result of the cleetion to-morrow. The parish ticket is badly STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

Stephensville eir., Dec. 13, 14. Paluxy eir., Dec. 20, 21. A. DAVIS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Marlin cir., 2d Sabbath in Dec.
Kosse, cir., 3rd Sabbath in Dec.
Bremond cir. 4th Sabbath in Dec.
Calvert and Hearne, 1st Sabbath is Jan.
Headville cir., 2d Sabbath in Jan.
Wheelock cir., 3rd Sabbath in Jan.
Mt. Vernon cir., 4th Sabbath in Jan.
Bosqueville cir., 1st Sabbath in Feb.
West Falls cir., 2d Sabbath in Feb.
District Stewards will be sure and attend the first ounterly conference on your work. irst quarterly conference on your work.
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Congress opened au spiciously. It is a bright and beautiful day. The galleries were crowded. A quorum was present in both houses. The programme for today includes the reading of the President's message, and the disposition of other State executive documents.

In a recent speech, at Edinburgh, Scotland, ex-premier Gladstone made some exceedingly suggestive and striking remarks, ala Kearney. He characterized Beaconsfield's policy as reckless, prompted by personal ambilion, and a discontinuity. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND.

Mexia circuit, Mexia, Dec 13, 14.
Corsicana circuit, Story's Chapel, Dec 20, 21.
Groesbeek circuit, Groesbeek, Dec 27, 28.
Thornton circuit, Thornton, Jan 3, 4.
Fairfield circuit, Faitifield, Jan 10, 11.
Buffalo circuit, Buffalo, Jan 17, 18.
Navasota Miss., Packer's sch'l house, Jan 24, 25.
Centerville circuit, Centerville, Jan 31, Feb 1.
North Leon circuit, Liberty, Feb 7, 8.
Jewett circuit, Jewett, Feb 14, 15.
District Stewards will meet at Mexia Friday
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THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN states that an advertisement for twenty-five skilled workmen brought only one application, while a call for a book-keeper brought three hundred and forty-seven applications, and that another for a clerk brought

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day in Dec.
Sulphur Springsstation, 4th Sunday in Dec.
Sulphur Blud cir, at Dennis church, 1st Sunday in Jan.
Sulphur Springs cir, at Pine, Forest, 2d Sunday

PALO PINTO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sunday Creek mis, Dec. 13, 14. Sunday Creek mis. Dec. 20, 21.

Pesdemonia mis. Dec. 20, 21.

Palo Pinto cir. Dec. 27, 28.

Cedar Creek mis. Jan. 3, 4.

Chrystai Fall mis. Jan. 10, 11.

Belknap mis. Jan. 17, 18.

Seeymore mis. Jan. 21, 25.

Wichita mis. Jan. 31.

District Stewards will please meet me at Palo Pinto. December 27th. J. K. LANE, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Alvarado, at Center Point, Dec. 13.
Caddo Grove, at Marysville, Dec. 20.
Arlington, at Wyatt's School-house, Jan. 3.
Hillsborough, at Scott's Chapel, Jan. 10.
Fort Graham, at Pecan Grove, Jan. 17.
Fort Worth cir, at Marinda, Jan. 24.
Fort Worth station, at Fort Worth, Jan. 31.
District Stewards please meet at Cleburn.
November 22d.

Horace Bishop, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Blackland, at Corinth, Dec 13, 14

San Gabriel, at Conley's School-house, Dec 20, 21 san Gabriel, at Conley 8 Senool-nouse, De Davilla, at Live Oak, Dec 27, 28 Belton circuit, at Rock Church, Jan 3, 4 Belton station, Jan 10, 11 Salado, at Cedar Grove, Jan 17, 18 Round Rock, at Corn Hill, Jan 21, 25 Georgetown station, Jan 31, Feb 1 Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, Feb 8, 9

The district stewards will meet at Live Oak, on the Davilla circuit, Dec. 27th. Their names are as follows; J. A. Pickens, I. P. Hendrick, E. Embree, C. I. Bowman, J. M. Givens, W. O. Cone, J. M. Laughlin, J. R. Smith, T. S. Snyder, M. F. Magee, D. H. Snyder and W. A. Arnold.

J. Free Cox, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT.—FIRST ROUND.
Luling cir. at Prairie Lea, Dec 13, 14
MtCity cir. at Elm Grove, Dec 20, 21
Gonzales cir, at Gonzales, Dec 27, 28
San Marcos sta, Jan 3, 4
San Marcos cir, at Cottonwood, Jan 10, 11
The district stewards: J. H. Combs, T. D. James, D. A. T. Wood, R. W. Rylander, 8, F. Winston, W.H.H. Carpenter and S.C. Rector, will meet at Prairie Lea, on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 1 P. M. Boards of stewards will please adopt, as far as practical, the plan of quarterly collections.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lavernia cir, Dec. 20, 21 Rancho cir, Dec. 28, 29 San Antonio mis, Jan 3, 4 Uvalde mis, Jan. 10, 11 W. T. Thornberry, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

Beeville, Dec 13, 14 Lagarto, Dec 20, 21 Oakville, Dec 27, 28

Blanco circuit., 3d Sunday, Dec. Round Mountain mission, 4th Sunday, Dec. Mason and Brady mission, 1st Sunday, Jan. Menard mission, 2d Sunday, Jan. Concho mission, 3d Sunday, Jan. A. J. Potter, P. E.

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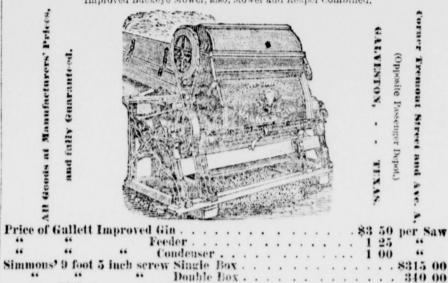
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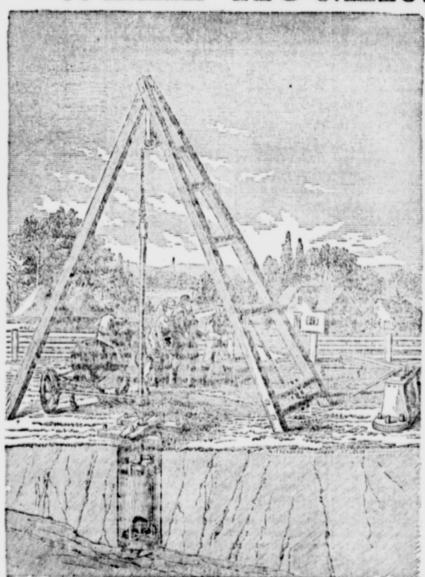


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Business - Revival of Trade - Improvements - Enterprises - Financial Condition of Dallas-Flattering Prospects, etc.-Some of the Leading Business Houses.

DALLAS, Nov. 29, 1879. of two. In the fall, winter and spring she does a heavy cotton trade; and as the summer comes on the new wheat crop is harvested and brought here for a market, and at that season when called, the consequence is that Dallas is not Dallas receive a benefit therefrom? always lively. When her compresses are not busy, her clevators are; and when cotton samthose who deal in wheat are. It is either a cotton or a grain boom; either an eracf "fetures," Besides this, Dallas is always the objective point of every prospector who comes to look at Texas. with strangers spying out the land. All over the land we hear of a

REVIVAL OF TRADE, reached Dallas in the fullness of its boom. with cotton wagons, which load up with merstaple. Proprietors look tired and worn with labor, and their clerks and porters are jaded and fagged out when night comes glad to seek the

perity, to a thorough and efficient system of underground and surface drainage. Spiendid business

city are awake and full of ENTERPRISE. Situated at the intersection of two grand at once. With her miles of street railroads; houses in Fort Worth and Denton, Texas. with her gas works that light her streets, business houses and residences, and with her waterlarge number of surrounding towns; an ice fac- house of tory the machinery of which is a Texas inventhe shafting broke when they had reached the saving implements. They have gained an endepth of three hundred and forty feet, yet the viable reputation for filling orders promptly promoters of the enterprise had sufficient back- and carefully, and for the durability and supebone to proceed with the work (after repairing, riority of their machinery, etc. etc.,) and struck an inexhaustible vein of the | The elegant and substantially constructed espurest free-stone water, which in all probabil- tablishment of Messrs. ity will prove a great blessing to the city for

plenty of money here and the FINAS CIAL CONDITION FLATTERING PROSPECTS

for any city than there are for Dallas now. It construction of these roads and millions of dolincrease the business of Dallas, open up new the purchaser. fields of trade and develop the city into those proportions worthy of this grand section of a great State. It is no visionary assertion that in and Scot'and," were in this city, en route for the West, purposing to spend a week or ten days along the line of the Texas and Pacific railroad inspecting the lands. They are under the guidance of Col. L. H. Fitzhugh, a Texan, who was door-keeper for the Confederate congress, and are accompanied by Col. Noble and Maj. Abrams of the Texas and Pacific road. Ti ey have sev-Scottish capitalists to invest in Texas lands, if they are pleased. These lands, if purchased, they will settle with Scottish immigrants, and thus fill up the country with an industrious citzenry to develope it. If they are pleased they will purchase the railroad lands, and go to Aus-Dallas is now in the midst of one of her busi- tin to see if they can purchase the alternate secness seasons, for she enjoys the rare advantage tions belonging to the State. This association already owns large bodies of land in Missouri. They expressed themselves as delighted with what they had seen of Texas, declaring it the finest country and the most genial climate they most other cities are going through the dreary, had ever seen or enjoyed. With these lands in dull days or "fly time," as it is expressively the west, peopled by industrious farmers, will commanded your correspondent's attention, or

Dallas may be properly termed a reading plers and buyers are not flying around the streets | city are: The Daily and Weekly Herald and Com- | most popular business marts in Dallas. The low middling and good ordinary, or of grain Daily and Weekly Intelligencer, morning paper; judicious and conscientious routine in the manspeculations and breadstuff prognostications. the Treas Baptist, weekly; and a small weekly agement of their affairs, they have built up for He stops at Dailas to look around first and lished by Messrs. Pfouts, Elilott & Hall. It re. of groceries is always fresh and of the very never a day passes that the hotels are not filled ceives regularly associated press dispatches, best grades. special telegrams, and daily correspondence a pleasant fact to tell that it has paper. It is a most excellent advertising me- leading manufacturers' agents and dealers in There is no idleness here, but work for all three thousand, and the weekly over five thous are general managers in Texas for the Fish hands willing to do it, and at good living prices. and circulation. In the event Galveston or Brothers' celebrated wagons, the Furst and The mercantile houses are crowded from the Houston merchants desire to place before the Bradley Manufacturing Company's line of plows earliest hours of the morning until after dark North Texas business men particulars relative sulky plows and sulky rakes, wheel cultivators, with purchasers, and the streets are jammed to trade, or special inducements in any line of scrapers, etc., together with J. T. Case and Co.'s chandise after they have thrown off the fleecy | Commercial the medium by which to make gen- sortment of labor-saving machinery. The re

erally known their wants. rest of slumber. There is no line of trade or of this city, and was surprised to see such large business that is not brisker than for a year or stocks carried by the wholsale and retail dealers. two past. Of course, 'n the midst of this pros- The writer received most courteous treatment the well known book-seller and stationer of this do not lag, but go steadily on all over the city. forth herein. The mercantile establishments of on hand a large stock of printers' material of Engineers are now at work making a topo- this city about which the writ r deems it his all kinds, school books, music books and blank graphical survey of the entire city, preparatory duty to make special mention, are the follow- books of all kinds; stationery in great variety, take the society of the South, even ing: The old established firm of

houses of brick and stone are going up in various are importers and dealers in doors, sash, paintquarters of the city, while many others are in ed and unpainted blinds, shingles, side and or newspaper should do so through Mr. Shone, contemplation, and residences from the neat trans m sash, lime, cement, builders' hard- who is agent for nearly all the best and most the Brooklyn preacher describes. Rathbone. Sard & Co. Stoves & Ranges and comfortable cottage to the palatial dwell- ware, etc., etc., the respective memings are in course of construction. The sound bers of this firm have been engaged in the of the hammer and saw and the mason's trowel present line of business for many years, and are commence with the rising of the sun to cease enjoying a large trade with the people of North not until the going down thereof, while planing Texas. Their goods are purchased from the lage from the citizens of Dallas and people who mills work day and night and the smoke of the best known marts, and always give satisfaction. visit the city from the surrounding country. brick-kilns fill the heavens. The people of this | They are making a specialty of the celebrated | His stock of staple and fancy groceries, tobaccos, daily making large sales in this line.

A. GRIFPETH & CO., wunk sailroads traversing the State in two di- have one of the leading hardware establishments rections, and one-the Texas and Pacific-soon to of Northern Texas, keeping, as they do, conspan the continent, and with another railroad- stantly on hand an immense and varied stock give quid pro quo to those who patronize his the Dallas and Wichita-running into its corpor of iron, steel, nails; wagon, carriage, and bugate limits. Dallas has taken no mere mushroom gy material, smooth and barbed fence wire: growth, but on the contrary the grand commer- thimble skeins, bello s, anvils, vises, rubber cial centre and business metropolis of North Tex- and leather belting and a full line of shelfas as she is rests upon a solid foundation and has hardware. It is said to be one of the most ena solidarity about her that impresses the stranger | terprising firms in our State. They have branch

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works traversing every street with its mains; is familiar to every shoe manufacturer and and all kinds of farm implements, etc. He is with its splendid church buildings of every dedealer in boots and shoes in Northeastern Texas, also agent for the celebrated Tucker suiky and nomination; its college and school buildings. This firm always keep on hand the very best fire plow, which is guaranteed to shed the public and private, secular and sectarian; its sock of leather, shoe findings, saddlery hardparks and places of public resort; its magnifi- ware, saddle-trees, collars, hames, chains, etc. cent hotels; its manufactories in the way of Their connection with tanners and manufacturflouring mills, foundries, oil works, planing ers, East and North, enables them to compete mills, etc.; its compresses and grain elevators; in prices of leather with Gaiveston, New Ormills, etc.; its compresses and grain elevators; in prices of leather with Gaveston, New Oran ice factory that turns out ice sufficient not leans, or St. Louis. Among the dealers in farm simple and is easily handled; in fact, it supplies a we have always found his work first-class and mill machinery in Dallas, the well-known want long experienced by many Texas farmers.

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many years to come; its liberal, public spirited, on the corner of Austin and Elm streets,next atpushing people-it is a city in the fullest sense | tracted the attention of the writer. This old and of the word and a city that every day is devel- reliable bank is too well-known to require more oping and growing greater in commercial stand- than a brief notice. This institution was estabing and importance. There is no lack of enter- lished in Dallas on completion of the Texas Cenprise. The survey of a new railroad, the Dallas trail railroad to this point, in 1872. The respectand Cleburne has been completed within the live members of the firm were previously engaged past week, and contracts for its construction are in banking business in Corsicana, and their to be let within a month, and by the first of Sep names are a sociated with many enterprisestember next the iron horse will be screaming in both of that thriving little city and this. They Cleburne. This is an enterprise exclusively of do a general banking and collecting business, Dallas men who have the money in hand now and are prepared to give exchange on the printo build the road and who will do it by the cipal cities of Europe and America.

time we have stated. Another toad projected MANGET & RICE. and taken in hand by ballas gentlemen, a road two live and enterprising young business men from here to Palestine and thence to Sabine have established themselves in this city, with Pass, has just been chartered and the money se- their office under the St. George Hotel, for the cured for its construction. These are the kind purpose of purchasing and selling railway of people who live in Dallas. They do not con- tickets to and from all points in America. They tent themselve with their natural advantages. Conduct their business in such a manner as to bu go vigoroosly and liberally to work to im- elicit the confidence and esteem of all who know

prove and deve op those advan ages. There is them. The mammoth hardware house of

R. R. BELL of Dallas in its corp rate capacity is exceed- was next visited by the writer. This old busiingly good. Its debt is but little more than ness mart is among the best managed and best nominal and that at low interest, which is patronized houses in North Texas. The varied promptly met. Taxes are light as compa ed stocks of heavy and shelf hardware kept conwith some other class in the state. The cur- stantly on hand, together with the fact that Mr. The fit ancial con tition of the business men makes this house a favorite r sort for the crowds the citizens, sheat by Tie merchants have all of people who continually visit here from all the capital they want, and their credit is num- the surrounding districts. His stocks embrace ber one, and there are some of the heaviest all the finest kinds of cutlery, iron-casting, nails

Texas Christian Advocate plenty of capital. Taken all in all there never emporium of T. BILLINGTON.

> is an assured fact that the Texas and Pacific could pride herself on possessing equally as Supreme court, and report of the raitrond is to be extended seven hundred miles large and magnificently stocked furniture further west, and that the work on the first de- houses as can be found in the South or vision of two hundred miles will commence West. Everything in the furniture line, just as soon as the stakes along the line of sur- from the smallest foot-stool to the largest vey already made can be readjusted, which and most stylish bureau and bedstead, may be will be at the outside but a month or two. It is seen at Mr. Billington's. His stock of walnut also an assured fact that the Dallas and Cleburne and mahogany desks, bureaus and tables is as road will be built within a twelve month. large and varied as will be found elsewhere in Dallas will be the base of operations for the Texas. The low prices of his goods, and which are of the best manufacture and of the latest lars will be spent here for supplies. They will style and finish, will at once astonish, yet please

The writer's recent visit to the millinery establishment of

MRS. E. CHESNUT.

a decade, Dallas will be a city of seventy-five No. 701, Flm street, may be properly termed "a thousand inhabitants. But yesterday a party treat." The enterprising proprietress has been of capitalists from Chicago, representing the lately making large outlays in stocking her ele-'Anglo American Land Association of Illinois gantly furnished empo ium with the finest as sortment of ladies', misses', and children's bonnets, hats and caps, and everything known in the category of millinery goods, fancy goods, notions, and ladies' underwear. A visit to Mrs. Chesnut's establishment is respectfully solicited. Among the best hotels in Texas, the

ST. GEORGE HOTEL of Dallas, stands high in the estimation of the eral million dollars placed in their hands by traveling public. This popular hotel, until recently, was known as the Lamar House, and un der the new name has been re-modeled, re-fitted, and elegantly furnished from the officefloor to the "sky-parlor." The manager, Col. Tom. Smith, is a hotel proprietor of long experience and has an enviable reputation as a land. lord. Friends of the writer who have stopped a few days at the St. George, pronounce the acany other hotel in the South. The charges are

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W. J. SHONE. at the hands of Dallas business men, and had city, has one of the most showy and best stocked no difficulty in obtaining the information set establishments on Main street. He always keeps pocket cutlery, gold pens, etc. All the latest newspapers and periodicals are on hand. Those desirous of subscribing to any magizine, journal popular periodicals published.

The popular grocery house of

No. 412 Elm street, enjoys a fair share of patron-'Jones' non-corosive mixed paints," and are cigars, etc., are purchased from the leading wholesale grocers of St. Louis and New York, and are always fresh and sure to give satisfaction. Mr. Bond is an affable and a thorough business man, and one whose aim it ever is to

> Your correspondent had the pleasure of an interview with

COL. GEO. F. ALFORD, formerly of Galveston, who has for some time past been located in this city. Col. Alford's business is now that of cotton factor and manufacturers' agent for Milburn wagons and buggles; al o steam engines, cotton mills, gins, presses. hibited to the writer one of the fire plows, the have had their old clothing cleaned or dyed by manner in which it must be prepared for work, Mr. H. Habine, at 116 Postoffice street, near Treand how it should be handled. It is certainly a mont street, Galveston. Mr. Habine has had conwonderful invention. The whole outfit is siderable patronage from the staff of our office tion, (from the brain of C. B. Lee, of Galveston.) occupies a position in the front rank of the most was the only implement of the kind they had of all kinds, from Scotch, English, French and and that uses pure, fresh, soft water of 5to of energetic and pains-taking business men. Their ever seen that could be used in black waxy domestic cloths, at prices to suit the hard times. temperature, supplied by an artesian well six stock of farm and mill machinery embraces a lands without requiring a stop every few min- Mr. Habine desires us to state to our readers that hundred and sixty feet d.ep; in boring which large variety of the most popular kind of labor. utes so clean off the accumulated dirt. The he buys his cloths direct from importers and Tucker sulky and fire plow is a Texas inven- home-manufacturers for each, and he is enabled tion, simple and effectual, and just what our to make clothing in the most fashionable styles farmers need.

Your correspondent will proceed from this ingly low figures. point to Fort Worth, where he will remain a few days, returning to this city about the 5th inst Other business houses will be mentioned in W. I. B. next letter.

WASHINGTON.

Treasury. The President's mes- ists, etc. sage was read, and at its conclusion, Senate adjourned as a mark modeled and renovated his establishment, No. of respect to the memory of Hon. 159 Market street. We called upon Mr. R. a few Z. Chandler, Senator from Mich- days ago, and it gave us pleasure to observe the

December 1st, and President's mes- his rooms with the newest and most improved sage received. The message dis- apparatus f r photographing. It should be recusses the Resumption act, the balance of trade, the public credit, membered that he makes a specialty of copying and enlarging old pictures. rent expenses are paid as they accrue, in cash. Bell is a liberal and courteous gentleman, age of gold and the silver dollar, favorably known as one of the leading blank payment of the public debt, tariff on tea and coffee, polygamy in Utah, elections and right of sufmerchants in the State in Pallas. As an evi- and farming implements. Having been iden- frage, civil service reform, the par- We desire to inf. rm our readers that Mr. Strick- F. W. HEITMANN & CO.

ficers, foreign relations, the Mexican award, the finances, reports of on Elm street, convinced the writer that Dallas Secretary of War and Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, education and other questions of public interest. His views on civil ser- Manufactured by Dr. Harter Medicine Co., No. 213 N. Main Street, St. Louis though his administration puts but little of them in practice.

Advices from Mexico via San Antonio, indicate that the revolution is extending into the northern portion of that country. Gov. Trias, of the State of Chihuahua, has been driven to the mountains and Machero has control of the State. Much anxiety is felt in the City of Mexico. Strong measures are adopted by the government against the States of Chihuahua, Sonora, Durango, Zacatecas, and especially the last named, where Cardenas is gathering a force with hostile intent. One of the main causes assigned for this outbreak arises from the determination of the general government of forming a territory to include the mines of Mojada, by which arrangement the general government would receive the taxes from the mines, which the State expected to receive. This, with Victoria Phaetons. commodations and bill of fare unsurpassed by the struggle of the numerous candidates for the Presidency, leaves but little hope that the country will escape another revolution.

At the late meeting of the general mission committee of the M. F. church the following appropriations were made for the work in \$4,000. These are colored. South in a workmanlike manner at lowest cash prices. German \$9,000. These conferences we eassessed the following amounts to be raised for missions: Austin \$300; Texas \$500; West Texas \$500; South German \$1,050. The total amounts appropriated were: For foreign missions, \$279,515; missions to Scandinavians in the United States, \$14,450; German missions in United States \$40,-100; Chinese \$13,516; American Indians \$3,550; Arizona, New Mexico, etc., \$20,000; to missions to English speaking people in annual conferences \$171,700. \$63,627 were appropriated to the liquidation of the missionary debt.

The picture drawn by De Witt Talmage of vice in fashionable Iron and Steel Rails, circles of New York is as startling as it is doubtless true. We will were it as bad as Bishop Haven makes it, rather than to dwell amid the moral and social leprosy which

A BERLIN dispatch states that the Czar proposes calling in a number of unofficial advisers to assist in Office and Salesroom 24 Main Street, the government. It will be deliberative with no right of control, and will be chosen partly by the suffrages of the middle and peasant classes and partly by the direct nomination of the Czar, and Stoves, Hardware and Tinware, from the ranks of the hereditary nobility. The Czarowich strongly advocates those reforms.

It is reported that Alexander, of GAS FITTING and PLUMBING. Bulgaria, has intimated to the Czar his desire to abdicate.

Special Notice.

Hard times compels the most extravagant of us to economize. Many of our friends in Galves- 69 Main Street, veston, instead of purchasing several suits of stickiest land found anywhere. Col. Alford ex- heavy clothing for autumn and winter wear, Several gentlemen standing near expressed and cleaning house, Mr. Habine has a first-class themselves to the effect that the Tucker fire plow | tailoring department, where he makes clothing and from the best quality of goods at surpris-

Hatchins House.

This well known hotel is now under a new management. It has recently been refitted, and may be now considered one of the best furnished and most popular hotels in the West or Southwest. The new proprietor, Mr. William The Senate was called to order Ginnuth, has displayed great taste in recarpetby Vice-President Wheeler at 12 ing and refurnishing the rooms of his hotel and o'clock, December 1. Committee appointed to meet House committee and notify the President that this hotel large sample rooms, and both they both houses were organized and and tourists in general may be assured of reready for business. Vice Presi- ceiving especial attention. Mr. Ginnuth desires dent Wheeler laid before the Sen- it understood by the traveling public that he ate the annual report of Secretary of commodations for large parties, excursion-

MR. P. H. Rose, the photographer, has regood taste he has displayed in furnishing and The House met at 12 o'clock, that he has gone to great expense in supplying decorating his gallery. Mr. Rose informs us

national debt, mintage and coin- MR. M. STRICKLAND, of this city, so long and dence of this is the fact that the trade of Dallas tiffed with the hardware business over a quarter for the year ending September the 18th, 1879, of a century, Mr. Bell is familiar with the dewarding September the 18th, 1879, of a century, Mr. Bell is familiar with the dewarding September the 18th, 1879, of a century, Mr. Bell is familiar with the dewarding September the 18th, 1879, of a century, Mr. Bell is familiar with the dewarding september the 18th, 1879, of a century, Mr. Bell is familiar with the dewarding september the 18th, 1879, of a century, Mr. Bell is familiar with the devaluation of the people of North Texas, and tastes of the people of North Texas, Galveston. The banking facilities of the city and is thus enabled to give satisfaction in each since the fact that the trade of Dallas tiffed with the hardware business over a quarter tizan spoils system, the appointing and removing power, boards of examiners, civil service felotin, the plate in the fact that the trade of Dallas tiffed with the hardware business over a quarter tizan spoils system, the appointing and removing power, boards of examiners, civil service felotin, the plate it is the fact that the trade of Dallas tiffed with the hardware business over a quarter tizan spoils system, the appointing and removing power, boards of examiners, civil service felotin, the plate it is the fact that the trade of Dallas tiffed with the hardware business over a quarter tizan spoils system, the appointing and removing power, boards of examiners, civil service felotin, the plate it is the fact that the trade of Dallas tiffed with the hardware business over a quarter tizan spoils system, the appointing and has gone to considerable expense in fitting up his lithographing department with all the latest improvements in machinery, and he is increased.

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