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buildings and furnish them so as to draw by their comforts, etc. Their agents in this country are equally religious and political propagandists, and can so represent the demand for the presence of their church in the South, presence of their church in the South, just from Eagle Point, Jackson county, and especially at prominent points, as to draw money from the church extension fund of their own church, and from their political allies at the North. From present, indications, Southern Methodism has few chances for growth at the capital of the State. And if the friends of the church in the State do house of worship here, we cannot im-

this city, and a large negro congregation, and are building a second church for the English speaking white people.

In view of these things and the press- EAGLE LAKE, Colorado county, April ing need for a better building here than 18 .- We had a heavy frost on the night W. V. Jones. the local church are able to build, I of the 13th, which did much damage to would be glad if you would print this, corn, cotton and vegetables. Farmers and then give us a friendly notice editorially. It might do good; it surely are needing rain very much. Our is worthy a trial. H. V. PHILPOTT.
Austin, April 11, 1881.

We have lately been startled by the discovery of the disparity in numbers between our Sunday-schools and the members in our church, and also with the Sunday-schools of other with the Sunday-schools of other branches of the church. Where is the root of this evil? I fear there is an under-current of opposition to the international lesson system running through our church. There is a lack of hearty co-operation. This under- T. W. GLASS. current rose to the surface in our last general conference and forced a com-

thereby drawing from the graft the sap necessary for its full development. The result would be an inferior quality of fruit on both. The international was grafted on the old catechism stalk and is entirely dependent on it for sap and nourishment. The supplemental lesson is the sprout of the old stalk. Which shall we try to grow fruit on both? I have been a constant worker in the Sunday-school for many years and potatoes. Well, there is this content of the international plan. Pages might be international plan. Pages might be necessary for its full development. The supplemental lesson is the sprout of the sunday-school for many years and potatoes. Well, there is this international plan. Pages might be necessary for its full development and the development. The result would be an inister of twenty-six years standing in which it two sreported that into soft twenty-six years standing in which it was reported that into works of darkness, but rather reprove that the was replanting in which it was reported that into sailing from a man who had leased his building for a drug store, and lease his building for a drug store, and leased his building for a drug are selling Pianos and Organs at years and can say I am delighted with

as much concern as they do, who reside here; and I am not sure that they are not right in this.

In the meantime, our neighbor, the Methodist Episcopal Church, can build in elegance—can put up attractive buildings and furnish them so as to draw by their comforts, etc. Their agents in this comforts, etc. Their that the church in the GRAHAM, Young county, April 11 .-

in this State, where I assisted Rev. M. fourteen conversions and ten accessions to our church. This is a fine country and very heathful. Our church takes the lead of all others in Southern Ore-

BONHAM, Fannin county, April 2 .agine what will change the aspect of things.

Our Swede church have left us for the our sweden swe Methodist Episcopal Church; that ance forces. There are 200 members Methodist Episcopal Church; that of the Temperance council in Gober church has the German congregation of the Temperance council in Gober this circ and a large page congrega. cotton on account of the extremely dry weather. -J. A. Ali I ox.

Snake creek friends gave a pound pic-

16.—We had a killing frost the 14th. Cotton killed and much of the corn will be will be winder, but the young men have memoral be winter, which to so many has been a day of salvation. Move for ward in the corn will be winter, which to so many has been a day of salvation. betton killed and much of the corn will

West Falls, Falls county, April 14.

West Falls, Falls county, April 14. lands escaped. Rain is much needed. -- - A heavy frost and ice this morning;

current rose to the surface in our last general conference and forced a compromise on our supplemental lessons.

Jonesboro, Coryell county, April ing rather gloomy; corn coming up, but bad in stands; some are planting in the Advocate for prohibition. Hon.

WAXABLACHIE, Ellis county, Aprii
15.—Very dry up here and tarmers are
16.—Very dry up

where Bro. Robinson, (the station in that State.—Raleigh Christian Ade preacher) presched a good sermon at cate. 11 o'clock a. m.; and at 2:30 p. m. he preached to the children, his text being selected from Eph. chap. 6th, v. 1, 2, and 3, "Children obey your parents."

-W. R. CROCKETT. LIBERTY HILL, Williamson county, April 14.—Bro. LeFevre, of San Saba, who was on his way from Austin home, preached for us last night. Though a young man, he is a good preacher. Church on Liberty Hill circuit moving along very well. Heavy frost this morning; our gardens look as though killed, and most of the farmers will have to plant again; wheat and oats are not ity has been brough, frozen and backshidden churches have ned ed.

ground very dry; prospects for farm-

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The other particular for the state of the control of the co

they were not injured; the corn is all to Christ. The crust of conventionaland backslidden churches have melled

wown men used them as a beverage, Poverty, crime, suffering, and tigned and povertioners shall inherit the kings of the people and povertioners shall inherit the kings of the people were at heart of posed to a set it. Or if one land adultery how in stitucture, the windows sufficiently the purete sentiment in sun bifuled, and full of comfort; theirs unspainted, the windows sufficiently the purete sentiment in sun bifuled, and full of comfort; theirs unspainted, the windows sufficiently and posed to a set it. Or if one hand a servant of Cars et estimate, and bifuled, and full of comfort; theirs unspainted, the windows sufficiently and purete sentiment in san, and bifuled, and full of comfort; theirs unspainted, the windows sufficiently and believes the possed of the people were at heart opposed to receive of stoken goods, how soon destinate the people, were at heart opposed to it is present to account. Or if through convenients, one goes the property of another by deception, swindling and in that State.—Radeigh Caristian Alexander of the people, or if one be a reviter, and only the sum of the people. Or if one be a reviter, and of the people, or if one be a reviter, and only the people. Or if one be a reviter, and may be a proposed that the sum of the people of the people

killed. Success to the Advocate.—
W. V. Jones.

Helena, Karnes county, April 11.—
Plenty of grass; corn filty cents per same rank with the highwayman, and receive it. So our heaventy Father what the robber does by violence and without ever asking them; but when des Helena, Karnes county, April II.— Zion has been borne out to sea with swelling sails and a rejoicing crew. The gospel, fairly tested, never fails through the saloon as its chief agency, its doing all these things. The work of busy after stock farmers busy in the fields. Congregation at Escondida the work of the work nic on the 14th inst., for the purpose of raising funds to finish our church at Snake creek, which is being repaired now. Our preachers and triends in Galveston district can look out for an invitation to attend our camp meeting at Snake Creek in July. Notice will appear ere long.—H. B. Stocking.

Schulenburg, Fayette county, April 16,—We had a killing frost the 14th. property, but his manhood also. So those who have uniformily pulled this covetous is it, that when it begins to get bell have been able to say with Payson, possession of the property of another, in reference to all their interests as well for the international uniform system is subversive of our Wesleyan theology, and if the spirit of our standard catechism and theological works is not fully carried out by Dr. Cunningham and our Sunday-school committee in our international lessons, then I would early let us banish it from our schools and return to the old path. What

would be thought of the wisdom of the fruit grower who, to improve the quality and value of his fruit, would graft on every question, but if a man doës not proved tree, and then at the pruning season leave a sprout on the old stalk of grow up by the side of the graft, necessary for its full develop
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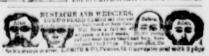
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sopie, previously announced, in which several persons have participated. In den of this discussion we occasionally collated, references to which are written on slips of paper, and distributed among the members, who separately rise as the reference is called, and read the passage assigned. In this way the prayer-meeting of more than one hun-

last Monday evening he called the young men of the church together, with a view of getting them into closer communion with himself and to encourage them to more active wo.k cannot realize the binding force of an At a med.

prosperity and improvement is mani-lest, and altogether we have good reason in the minds of the youth of this great est, and altogether we have good reason thank God and take courage .- W. N. BONNER.

Union Sunday Schools.

In the Texas Christian Advocate

the above subject. In that article such schools are properly objected to on the ground that in order to secure harmony, it is necessary to pursue a course of instruction that will not be offensive mony, it is necessary to pursue a course of instruction that will not be offensive out shopping on Sunday until this either to Calvinists or Arminians, and that such a course is absurd and a failure" from the fact that there is no medium between the two systems. medium between the two systems. Another objection germain to this is medium between the two systems. Another objection germain to this is that our youth are left with no settled conviction as to what is true. They are apt to fall into the fatal error that it does not matter what one believes, and we wake up, when it is too late to conviction as to what is true. They are apt to fall into the fatal error that and we wake up, when it is too late to learn that our children have drifted into some runious heresy, and it may be are alienated from the church of their fathers. Our people often become a peculiar prey to union Sunday schools on account of our liberality as a church. They seem to fall into them more readily than other denominations, for this reason. Hence you will find that union schools are more largely patronized by Methodists than any other people. You will find so-called union schools sometimes composed almost control of the law of his adopted State.

he is not indicted or molested. American citizens stand at his counters on sundays. The sheriff is a German and the secure almost every Sabbath and sees the business drive on as on Monday; and we have a Sunday law. But the merchant openly deflest its claims in the sight of God and man, thereby breeding irreverence for law in the minds of the youth of the land. As a citizen and a lover of law and order, we hereby charge that merchant before the Governor of the State and the Governor of the State and the violation of the law of his adopted State. and we wake up, when it is too late to learn that our children have drifted

cheaper for their purposes. The influx

Why the Difference?

CENTRE POINT, April 10.-In Brother Leaton's postal in the Advocate he says that Judge Pleasants, in his charge to the grand jury at his late court at Types, April 18th. On February 20th we organized in Types a class with seven members, which has now increased to twenty-one. We have given the convocation the name of "Fibe Clristian Association." It is not denominational. The object is to draw nearer to God, and to cultivate a social christian spirit. As we believe progression to be the law of man's being in this life, as in the life to come, we desire to make an advance movement. We meet every Sunday evening at 3 o clock, open the exercise charges with singing and prayer, and then comment upon the scriptures, interest and the comment upon the scriptures, interest and the comment upon the scriptures, interest and the comment upon the scriptures in the life forcer denominations in their ardinoidates. Like the disciples of old, which we have been called and praying for a general revival or brighon, and trust it will be well as a fraction of the single provision. Bro, Phillips, paster of the Methodist, B Tyler, April 13th, On February Helena, gave a special charge on the 6th we organized in Tyler a two late laws which are so inoperative

county to execute the laws of the State veloping State, and the multiplied thous it is customary to notify his excellency, ands of earnest Methodists, be unreprethe governor, and he furnishes the needed aid to maintain the authority of have Bible readings. A particular sub-ject is selected; various passages of Scripture bearing upon the subject are juries with Germans at Boerne, and on entering the jury room, after having heard the law and the evidence, and, too, under oath to render a verdict according thereto, the German would say:
"I ish not going to conwict dot man."
Whe not? It is plain that he has violety to the first imposed on you as collectors of this "fund." As one of the humblest laymen of your smallest confernance. rise as the reference is called, and read the passage assigned. In this way the attention of the congregation is specially called to the subject, and an active participation in the services engaged in by many persons who would otherwise be spectators only. The last to brakes dot law, 'cause it's no goot subject was "the blessedness of giving."

Beforence text: Acts, chapter 20, verse

Too, under oath to render a verdict according thereto, the German would say:
"I ish not going to conwict dot man."
Why not? It is plain that he has violated the law? "Me cares not for dot:"
der law ish no goot. He has a right to brakes dot law, 'cause it's no goot law." But here is your oath! "Mein to brakes dot law, 'cause it's no goot law." But here is your oath! "Mein dent on this collection for means to go. as you and thousands in Texes well have."

me." Such a materialistic faith surely essentially disqualifies a man for the jury box, and renders him an incomwith a view of getting them into concourage them to more active wo, in the church. The propriety of organizing a Young Men's Christian Association was discussed and argued upon. We are glad to learn that young men of other communions are avoices to engage in this Christian enterprise. We have four Sunday-schools in Tyleir; our Methodist school is in very successful operation; the average astendance is above one hundred; much interest of late has been awakened by a public interrogation of teachers and scholars at the close of the school. Significant the music and singing are unsurpassed in any school in the State.

The East Texas University, Chomwood Female school and other day scheols are well attended; a fine moral sentiment is inculcated in all of them; the great body of the exterprising business men of Tyler are members of some branch of the church; general finance, prosperliy and improvement is manifest, and improvement is manifest, and interest of the youth of this great.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday (the 7th) the resportion was read and adopted. The resport of the committee on railroad transportation was read and adopted. The resport of the committee on railroad transportation was read and adopted. The resport of the committee on railroad transport of the committee on railroad transport of an oath. Is our law the festive at this important point? Does it indiscriminately allow any one in the four of a man to act as a jure and departed with a lag or a move that the railroad interest to prove that rail-most of power in the has merely of an oath which has no more force on him than than wind? It will not do to say that the away of East at the close of the school. Significant was a witness when he has merely of an oath which has no more force on him than than wind? It will not do to say that the auditor of the carriage in the railroad interest to prove that rail-most of the committee of an archy is in in the act of distinction of the state of Texas, on the charge of the Chamber of the country. It may not be a little imof March 5th, I notice an editorial on

modest in foreigners assuming the right

schools sometimes composed almost entirely of Methodist scholars. Let the reader, if he is connected with a union school, stop and count noses, and let him in his mind review the union Sunton in his mind review the his adopted State. If convictions for treespeaks can not be had here, has the distinguish and his depends on the his much sit, stop and count noses, and let him in his mind review the union Sunday schools with which he is negatanted. Now, if this be true, do we not in such ansee engage in union schools at an anreasonable sacrifice and often to our damage? Another objection is that our preachers are often cut off from all pastoral connection with our own children so far as the school is concerned. Some superintendents monopolize these schools to such an extent it. I a preacher is not invited even to open the exercises of the school. It is certainly not a light matter for the ininister to be hildered from entering the minister to be hindered from entering the great than any other except their parents. Finally have we not all proraised to "support the institutions of the charge: "Do we not stullfy ourselves when we stand in the way of the organization of Methodist schools after assuming such an obligation.—G. S. SANDEL.

The Kemp & Burpec Manufacturing Company of New York are projecting a branch factory of their fertilizer distributor somewhere in the Mississippit valley, probably New Orleans or Vicksburg, and this move will be followed by other manufacturers, who find the fumber of the South best adapted and cheaper for their purposes. The influs of manufacturers and capital means.

to rebuild the dam this summer, when they intended to insert the fish ladder. A few days ago that firm was fined, and charged with the coarse in the charged with the charged with the coarse in the charged with cheaper for their purposes. The influx of manufactories and capital means great prosperity to the South, and in this direction no small amount of credit is due the Mississippi Valley Cotton Planters' Association.

The influx of finance states they intended to insert the fish lauder. A few days ago that firm was fined, and charged with the costs, in the Justice Court, on an appeal in the county court for a violation of law. Why this difference? Last Sunday night we preached on casting down the Jezibel of disobestication of the United States Electric Light company. They expect to effect a reduction of \$100 per month on their gas bills, besides getting a better light. The Pacific Mail and State Line docks are similarly furnished with light.

The French minister of finance states dience to law in Center Point, and intend to preach the same in Kerrville spain, and the Netherlands agree upon a double standard.

On casting down the Seziber of disobedience to law in Center Point, and intend to preach the same in Kerrville next Sunday night, by divine permission. Text II, Kings ix: 30, 31, 32, 33.

A Guttenberg Bible, printed in 1450, brought \$8,000 at an auction sale in New York.

"Who is on my side?" "Who?"
"Throw her down." The gem-attired and face-painted queen tumbled below. H. A. G. GRAVES. Presiding Elders of Texas.

sented in that grand assemblage? cuniary interest alone, the lowest of all the motives that should prompt us to action, would seem to be sufficient to call forth an effort in all our borders, subject was "the blessedness of giving.

Reference text: Acts, chapter 20, verse
35. The next subject announced is
"The judgment and the future state of the righteous and the wicked."

We have an average attendance at the property of the property ish but de vind. Ven I ish dead, I ish dead. Derbeesh no more of the class most honored, save one in our proventions of more than one huns. beloved church! I trust not. Forgive the seeming presumption, and attribut it to the best of motives. But don't fa

> against both communities and individ-There are thousands of good, watering and other devices to obtain valley. There are thousands of good, watering and other devices reasonable law-abiding German citizens in our from the public more than reasonable compensation for services rendered; so State who are mortified to know that compensation for services rendered; so an intelligent merchant should, by acts of lawlessness, place such a stain on the name of their native and their adopted legislative, judicial and executive departments of our government, long must we esteem con-olidation of to say which laws are good or not good, which shall be obeyed and which disregarded. In forty years we do not return the welfare; for it is calcultated to re-

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Letter from Uncle Ike.

Jim Lively is our preacher, and we all love him ▼ ry much. Cousin Namie to invalidate this statement by various historical allusions. In regard to the controversy, the Monthly Christian World remarks as follows:

"Certainly, if by an 'exemplary Catholic' we understand a non who is his

to read it. We have good preachers. Bro. Wilson is our preacher. I am going to try to get some names to send to you for your class. My pa and ma and all my brothers and sisters are Methodists. I have three little brothers thodists. I have three little brothers heaven. I am twelve years old.

Uncle Ike hopes Jane will get many names from the children at Rusk for the -JANE VAUGHAN.

PURMELA, Coryell county, April 4th. -Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little boy ten years old. My father died before I was two years old. Ma, I and little brother three years ago for my premium for the most head-marks. I have begun to read it. I like it very much. Ma is a member of the church. Uncle John takes the Advocate. I read it. I like to read little cousins' letters, and am perfectly delighted with Uncle Ike's answers. This is my first.—Edward II. Gottal. three years ago for my premium for the

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"And now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; And should I die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take; And this I ask for Jesus' sake,"

Bennie's name is on the list.

Joe, live with Uncle John. We go to into the waste-basket. The reason why Sunday-school every Sunday. I love Bro. Swofford wants more Methodists Sunday-school every Sunday. I have a nice to come to Hillsboro, is because they your Testament class. I have a nice are good people and will help to build up the country. If all the people were up to the country. If all the people were

This is my first, - EDWARD H. GOUGH. library in her town. He wishes there

you myself. I want to learn to read, and you not be glad when you get to heaven then I will join your Testament class. If some soul with garments washed and We heard a good sermon to-day from Bro. Murray; we like him very much. shall meet you and say: You led me

HENDERSON, Rusk county, April 9.

—Dear Uncle ike: I see letters to you from the little folks from all over Texas except from Rusk county. Why is that? Rusk county. Why is that? Rusk county is full of little boys and girls that ought to belong to your class. We have good plous parents, who take the Advocate, and we love to read it. We have good preachers.

**Certainly, if by an 'exemplary Catholic we understand a man who in his life exemplified the moral virtues commended by any branch of the Christian church, the Times will find it difficult to prove that Alva was such a person; in fact, the Times' assertion is based upon the view that so far from being a pattern of the christian virtues, he was the very incarnation of their opposites.

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names from the children at Rusk for the class. We all ought to be trying to do good. Ask that good preacher to help you. With those three little brothers in heaven Jane will not be a stranger when she reaches that beautiful land. Of course John's leiter did not go into the waste-basket. The reason why Bro. Swofford wants more Methodists to come to Hillsboro, is because they are good and did not get drunk, or gambied and broke the Sabbath, what a beautiful land this Texas would be.

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Uncle Ike, pray for me.—Viol. A.
FRY.

Uncle Ike: Not seeing any answer to the enigma that appeared every dollar is nor preacher—the right man in the right place. His serme memors are a perfect treat. Here is the answer: It is Robert Alexander x. to reprecent every dollar is now mother and am trying to fare are both on the same series. The Robert Alexander Alexander x. to committee to consider the hist. Can they not find two other children love to the work for children to do the decided and will start to school to-morrow; and wi

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cities of Texas needs.

REV. A. G. BEAUMONT died at Navasota the 17th, and was buried in Brenham the 18th by the Masons and the Odd Fellows. Bro. Beaumont was at one time a member of the Texas Conference, but owing to ill-health retired of pure and pious spirit.

Sox'EBODY has said: "A candle wakes men as well as a noise." Let the preacher bear that in mind. Vehements in manner and style are good things in their place, but the truth that God has unless the warm impulses of zeal for revealed in his word is not less imporest heart and tone will give it force.

United States who belong to the Cath- be found in the surrender the church olic church give more for the support has made to the popular amusements of sentimentalism which goes off in platiof their religion than the average Prot- the day? We submit to both pastors estant Christian gives for the spread and people a statement which we beof his religion. These servant girls lieve will hold good with but few if any lay aside out of their hard earned exceptions. Those churches which wages a certain amount which they have so far relaxed the rules relating to give for the support of their church. religious life that going to the theatre, Many of the Proteste at people lay the circus, to balls and dancing parties, aside nothing for ite church and give are not considered inconsistent with only what the can spare without church membership have not been remissing it.

Tre faith of some good Catholics was of the average papal bull.

them ignited by a single spark would have blown them to atoms. Thus it is with men in the midst of the tremendous realities of life. Were an angel from the sky suddenly to be placed on earth and told that as he lived so he tion, how careful would be be! One transgression would expose him to the careful would that angel be?

A MAN swore in the presence of a minister of the gospel, and then (for the man had in him what are considered the instincts of a gentleman, he said: "I beg your pardon, parson." It so happened that the preacher did believe that he had the power to pardon a sin against Almighty God, and remained silent. Of course the man who swore set the preacher down as a bigot. He felt that in swearing he had not paid due respect to the clerical cloth, and having made amende honorable for what he considered an act of impoliteness, the preacher ready to accept the apology for an unintentional discourtesy to himself, he was unwilling by accepting it to imply against God has been condoned.

It is public sentiment—not opinion -that protests against crime in Texas, says the Galveston Journal. Theoretically this may be true, but practically it is different. Murderers who should be punished are acquitted in the District Courts throughout the State. Ab-

ness.—Brenham Banner.
This is only partially true. juries sometimes convict, however been withdrawn does not arouse them rarely, when the evidence is over- from their sleep. If there is such a comes the appeal and the effort of the Appellate Court to "reverse and red" by the detection of some techni-But if the higher court confirms the verdict of the lower court, then comes the inevitable petition and the pardon by the too susceptible governor. This pardoning business is one of the greatest of the evils.—Galveston

Weekly Journal. ---Johnnie came home from school one day very much excited. "Wha do you

IS THERE NOT A CAUSE?

There are some towns and cities in HON. WM. MEANS, the recently in- there would have been each year a graver divines, find in it food for thought stalled mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio, on startling decrease in members to report. and material for reflection. The weekly the 17th, issued a proclamation that he They have lost that moral and spiritual press seems inclined to approach the would enforce the law against Sunday vitality which enables a church to win subject in one or the other of two ways. theatrical performances. He had per- from the community around it a living Some would seize upon certain little sonal notices served on each of the man- and growing membership. There may cultivated absurdities; and others, by agers stating he would enforce the law, be now and then additions to the reckless exaggeration magnify them That is what many of the towns and church by ritual, but usually it is not into distorted caricatures of the sex." foundly indifferent on the subject.

was born in a revival, and when a church suspends active, aggressive movement on the unregenerate world, the traces of decay and death will soon appear in its own body. Methodism also was born in a revivat

and it lives a cramped, unnatural life cause?" May not this absence of re- clined to its setting. The servant girls in the cities of the vival power in many of our stations visited with a genuine revival since this compromise was made with the pleasstaggered over the order of the Pope that ures of this world. Whenever a masses should be offered for the repose revival visits a church these amuseof the soul of the late Czar. The Wes. ments are invariably abandoned tern Watchman comforted itself by the or the revival dies. Whenever a rereflection that masses for such men do vival is followed by a return to these not amount to much anyhow. How worldly pleasures, a declension in plety then about the papal infallibility? Did and zeal is the immediate result. A the Pope make a blunder in assuming dancing master regards a revival as his that the masses of the papal church natural foe and will use his influence would avail in behalf of the soul of the to prevent its spread. He knows that assassinated Czar who died in the Greek plety and the pleasures of the world church? Or was his holiness perpetrat- cannot commingle. The opposers of ing a pious fraud on the Rus- experimental religion often resort to sians? Or will the solemnities these popular amusements as the most of the masses in behalf of the unfriendly agency they can array dead Czar be considered an empty against the labors of the pastor and the compliment to crowned heads? What church. The penitent who divides ever may be the opinion of the Watch- his time between the prayer-meeting man as to these questions, the act of the and the play house will make slow ad-Pope certainly reveals more christian vance toward conversion. The young charity than is found in the anathemas convert who frequents the ball-room will soon lose all interest in the prayermeeting and love feast; and the member A MAN once visited a powder mill. who mingles worldly pleasures with He stepped about with the greatest care his piety will seldom render efficient lest by some inadvertent act he would service with penitents at the altar. cause an explosion. The workmen However plausible the arguments with however moved around him with ap- which the worldly Christians seek to parent carelessness; they whistled while justify as harmless the popular amuseat work, and yet the explosives around ments of the day, the prayers of the penicent, the joy of the convert, the zeal of the church wither under their influence like the buds of early spring

before an April frost.

This compomise with the pleasures of the world may be popular, but that must be judged on the last day, and does not compensate for the loss of then should feel the force of tampta- moral and spiritual power in the church. A truce with worldliness may for a time sin would separate him for God. One swell the congregation, but it does not lead men to renounce their sins and eschurch of Christ. The pulpit under its sway may be popular, but will also be powerless. It fails to accomplish poverty of spirit marks the religious experience of its membership. They may worship in a splendid building, and the music of their choir may charm the most artistic taste, but the angels will leave it to gather from some rude camp ground in the woods the news, always welcome in heaven, that sinners are coming to God. Its windows may should have accepted the apology as be of stained glass; the wealthiest men satisfactory. While the preacher was in the community may gather around its altar; the sermons of its pastor may win for him national fame-but that church is that he had any authority to pardon a a splencid failure over which the angels sin a gainst God. Was not the preacher weep. Spiritually dead men sit in its right? In accepting apologies for a pews. The warm pulsations of religpersonal discourtesy, should we not be jous joy and hope and love never swell careful not to assume that the sin on their Sabbath songs. Sinners sit by their side and the preacher eloquently portrays the doors of those who die without the Savior, and the people are charmed with his rhetoric; but no agony of prayer for those dying sinners convulses the hearts of the members of that church. They "are at ease sence of witnesses, hard swearing and in Zion." Not a soul has been convertjuries inclined to leniency do the busi- ed at these altars for years, and even that awful proof that divine power has

> and its people. THE Sherman Courier-Chronicle wants to know who got the bulk of the \$50,000 raised by the whisky men for use at

Weekly Journal.

WOMAN AND HER WORK.

"Among the problems of the present Texas which have not been favored with day none are pressing themselves with a revival of religion for many years. greater force upon the attentions of Their membership, in many cases, fail thinking minds than that of woman to keep pace with the increase of the and her work. Not merely in poetry and population, and their additions have song, by the painter's pencil and the been almost entirely by letter. Had it sculptor's chisel, does this theme find not been for the contributions immi- expression, but legislators, socialgration brings annually to their altars, science reformers, grave reviewers, and

the result of church and ministerial Such was the nature of an article effort, but the outcome of Sunday- some time since appearing in the Brookschool labor. Some churches have lyn Eagle, and copied to a very ceased to expect a revival, and a large great extent into our religious jourportion of their membership are pro- mals. If the thought of sister, daughter, mother, wife, did not crimson We cannot accept this as a health- the cheek of the man who wrote it. We cannot accept this as a healthful indication. A revival is the desire for the good of the race should brow of the dying man; and with a land in the spirit of the master. Rev. from the regular work. He was a man normal state of Christianity. It desire for the good of the race should have exerted a restraining influence. For it is a fact sustained by the entire testimony of history that in exact proment of any people. Call it cause or concomitant, the two have ever gone fore the white lips pronounced the hand in hand. Just in proportion as words: "Jesus is my Savior! God is woman has been brought into contempt, tant. Let the light of God's truth illum- hearts of the members, and sinners are whether by ridicule or degrading occuwon to the cross. "Is there not a pations, has the sun of national glory de- made half their nightly round before

pers, from the standpoint of facts rather our women.

THE COLOR LINE.

A very significant change is coming

over the utterances of many Northern the white and colored races in this take all your care upon his own heart. country. The United Presbyterian, published at Pittsburg, speaks in the following language: "The colored people who are trying to force the experiment of mixed schools are not friendly to the rown interests. There is no question of right and wrong in the matter; it is purely one of taste and expediency." It also claims, if equal school privileges are provided for the colored people order to make it exclusively the work "the mere question of separation or of the children, and to quicken their commingling of races need not be made zeal; and interest in the missionary ent one." This is a fair statement of the issues involved. One of the their monthly dues. blunders of a large portion of the self- fully enlisted and we hope for good re constituted guardians of the colored sults. people has been their effort to elevate a mere question of taste in connection of the 6th inst. you omit Rev. with the social relations of life into a Kennon's appointment for the years question of conscience. They were de- 1877-8. These years he was presiding termined that, in addition to political freedom, complete social equality should be accorded the colored people, and that the whites of the South should the more I loved him. throw open their parlors and admit to the most intimate relations of life a race of different color. The Southern whites cheerfully accorded to the colored peoagainst him the gates of heaven. How blight instead of a blessing on the ple all their political rights, but assertportals of his own home and to select the companionship of his children dur- 15th of this month. It is the result of ing that important and impressible a vote of nearly three to one agains: congregations may be large, but the period of life. The question is at last invading the North. The Methodist crowd who listen are not converted to General Conference, at Cincinnati, We take the ADVOCATE, and what a God. Its finances may flourish, but wrestled over it when the colored mem- feast it is to us. Long may it live bers demanded a negro bishop, not to preside over the colored conferences alone, but to preside over the white confer- do without their church paper. ences, make the appointments of white weekly visits are a blessing to myself. preachers, be admitted into every pulpit and be made the guest of every Methodist household. They declined in heavenly paths .- James T. Kimto elect a colored man. The question BROUGH. is coming up in their schools, and though very willing the South should county, April 12: Our first quarterly have mixed schools, they reply that meeting over; presiding elder was with this is not a question of right, but of us promptly; all the business of the iment on the country. There is no the repulsions which grow out of them, are more strongly marked in the North than the South, and the colored man will be held strictly to his political rights, while taste and expediency will control all his relations to social and

domestic life. THE BURDEN LIFTED.

The preacher was weary and sad. been withdrawn does not arouse them His duties taxed his strength and many trials burdened his heart. Sorwhelming and the jury honest. Then church in the land, God help its pastor row had taken its place beside his hearthstone. The mother of his chilhearthstone. The mother of his chil-dren had been taken, and was quietly well pleased, and many minds were sleeping in the graveyard. Many cares stirred trying to solve the words which caused him to look forward to coming Austin to defeat the prohibition meas- days with deep solicitude. Should be Thursday, the 14th, a pounding was ure. So do several other people.—Galcaston Journal.

Is it a fact that such an amount was

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given for the benefit of this church
The proceeds were \$40. Bro. S. is raised and disbursed?—Waco Telephore, his duties to the church taxed his nobly doing his whole duty as a minis-We can not say positively but there strength to the utmost. Even the from the pulpit, but by visiting his s good ground for believing that the voice of his children greeting him at flock and circulating church literature.

It was a call to visit a dying man. For got one subscriber to the ADVOCATE. by his physicians that a year's rest from one single moment the heart of the I preached at night in a private house weary preacher rebelled, but he was left another appointment and returned schooled to respond to duty without at night to my room thankful that able to resume his active ministry. Rev. waiting until inclination moved him. God had sent me out. and very soon he was on his way to the NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERchamber of death. How anxiously the eye of the dying man was turned on the preacher as he entered the room. How carnest his inquiry: "Is there circuit is over; all the appointments How carnest his inquiry: "Is there circuit is over; all the appointments mercy in the dying hour for such as inner as I have been?" His relations to elder, was with us with power, preaching to excellent sermons; especially his in all the interests of the church. We ner as I have been?" His relations to ing to excellent sermons; especially his God and eternity were pressing with sermon on Sunday was a treat to Pedo-

was lost sight of and weariness was forgotten, as he made the sinner's case his complished in the name of our Lord own and told him the "old, old story of the cross". His faith planting itself on Presbyterian brethren for their labor of the cross." His faith planting itself on love. the word of him who cannot lie, claimed for the dying sinner, that mercy which was granted the thief which was granted the thief on the cross. How tenderly he woman's tenderness held the cool water to his parched lips. At last the hard Tafola, one of our Mexican brethren, wish to resume the effort very soon. I then committing murder under its inlook of despair left the sinner's face, portion to the sentiment of respect and and his eye kindling with the mingled esteem for woman has been the advance- fires of faith, hope and love, told the story to the preacher's heart even be-

my Father! I can trust, and am saved."

The stars in the Northern skies had the preacher left that house, where The other and more general method faith had triumphed over doubt and of coming to this subject is that of siekly death. The peace of heaven seemed to tudes and praises, and seems to re- filled with wonder over that love which of her sex. The sweetest wine makes of the divine goodness, but adjusts itthe sourcest vinegar. Thus says an old self to the wants of humanity proverb, as true as it is homely. Man- in its darkness and sin and meets na was angels' food; yet when stale, it the mortal on the very threshhold bred worms and stank. Indeed, the of perdition, and lifts him to angels themselves, through transgres- the ranks of the redeemed. Life, which sion, fell and became the demons of a few hours ago seemed desolate, now hell. So a woman may lose all that bears on it the stamp of infinite value, makes her worthy of our regard, and for it is the gateway of heaven, and his stand the foulest blot on nature's varied own work which had seemed so lowly, face. Avoiding, then, both of the courses now bears anew the seal of the divine in licated, it is our purpose to consider commission. He is a co-worker with woman and her work in subsequent pa. God, and angels are writing down the results his faith had that night achieved. than fancy; of sober scriptural thought, His sleep was sweet; perhaps a guard and of earnest desire for the welfare of from heaven camped about his habitation, and with re-invigorated strength he takes up the duties of another day.

Brother, are you weary and sad? Seek other hearts bearing heavier burdens than your own, and as you try to papers respecting the relations between lift their load the master will come and

Texas Methodism.

TEXAS CONFERENCE. H. M. DuBose, Galveston, Apri 17th: The young people of St. James church have organized in connection with their Sunday school a juvenile missionary society with a large mem All the officers are from the ranks of the Sunday-school, and in cause, it was resolved that

Wesley Smith, Weimar, Colorado county, April 12: In the Advocate elder on the Columbus district. Durin these years I was upon intimate rela tions with him; had him frequently my home; and the more I knew of him

BLANCO CITY, Kendall county, April 10.—We have spring-like weather; everything looks green and flourishing, but are needing rain. Corn looks nice but very little cotton is planted; peo-Some little interest is being manifested on the subject of Sunday-schools Blanco City closes out whisky on the whisky. Out in the mountains, we are leprived of Sunday-school and church. seven miles to the nearest church. to spread its glorious truths of the blessed redeemer over these lands. I sion will develop into a circuit. do not see how a Methodist family can wife and children. God bless Uncle tke and all the little children, and may their young and tender feet be guided

C. R. Shapard, West Point, Fayette church received attention. Bro. W. taste and expediency, and that the Wooten, of Bastrop, was also with us colored people are unfriendly to their own interest when they force the experior over the country. There is no doubt as to the ultimate decision of the deeded and recorded, with a boxhouse question. The race differences, with with two rooms and a good stone chim ney, is the beginning of a new parsonage at West Point. A standing subscription for a church house in the Buckner's Creek neighborhood is much enlarged and revived. Four acres of land have been secured by deed; the lumber bought and paid for, and the workmen are at work; and we are soon to have there a new church house costing over five hundred dollars. Bro. Smith, presiding elder, gave the whole work a good send-off; in the chair and

pulpit and out of them he excels. Emmie Simpson, Snake Creek, Fort Bend county: I had the pleasure of attending Bethel church at this place, the 17th inst., and our minister, were on the diagram that he drew in explaining what constituted religion. is well provided for, and himself and ter, not only proclaiming the gospel especially those of the North Texas

day very fined excited. To navide your segment for beneving that the voice of his charter ground for his charter ground for beneving that the voice of his charter ground for his chart boys, had an argument with the teacher about a question in grammar?" "What position did Joe take?" "His last position was across a chair with his face to the most good.—Galreston to the most good to ment for the coming Sabbath and could homes. I found two children to he was doing a good work at Greenville, to homes. I found two children to he was doing a good work at Greenville, and was beloved by all. It is thought brought down upon the nation.

J. B. Lewis, Shelby School House,

siding elder W. Monk was present, looking closely after all the business of was with us and preached Sunday afternoon and evening to his people with considerable interest was manifested. Powers, Bourland, Smith, Fladger, Preacher's receipts, \$40. The outlook on the mission is hopeful. We hope to its incipiency with the baptized chilhave a gracious revival this year. Pray for us. Heavy frost last night, laying everything very low. We need rain. J. M. Lewis, Wheelock, April 12: The second quarterly meeting on gagement.
Wheelock circuit held at Franklin is have sown. just over. Our beloved presiding elder, Thos. Stanford, was with us, cheerfully ooking after the temporal and spiritual interests of the church, and preached in his practical, logical, penetrating style. I think his visit will benefit the ommunity; all were pleased. May the Lord spare him long to the church. Crops are backward; health is good; court-house being built; Franklin growing rapidly. I expect to send a list of ubscribers for the ADVOCATE after

F. P. Bay, Waxahachie, April 15: I am requested to say that the Lord has blessed his people on the Beagor circuit. Rev. G. W. Owens and W. F. Packard, pastors assisted by Rev. W. L. Hickey, losed a meeting at Reagor chapel on he night of the 13th inst., at which there were 4 conversions and 15 accessions to the church with accessions at other points indicating a general up-ward mevement of the work. This circult, or its preacher, has built aparsonage since conference and have underway, on Onion Creek one of the largest and st designed churches of this country. Tais is the only way to occupy perma-nently these broad lands. The time has that if we don't build others will. E. A. Bailey, Davilla, Milam county, April 15th: Davilla is still moving. through the indomitable energy of a w ladies in Davilla and surrounding ountry we have on hand eighty one ollars to put our church in excellent epair. Instead of the decaying unghtly oak blocks, now it rests on good prick pill rs; there is nothing like raying a good foundation-we have it; sore, the painter with brush in hand rendering it more and more attract-I will not say that the ladies of Davilla are the best in the world, be-cause I have not seen quite all of the

f Bethel circuit, is' near Kosse at his ome, dangerously ill. Many anxious prayers a: e offered for his recovery. ask for him the prayers of the entire

vorld yet; I will say

an preachers of Texas.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. W. Blackburn, Allen, Collin ounty, April 11th. Our second quarerly conference for McKinney mis-ion just closed; Bro. Binkley, our presiding elder, was with us; we were creatly encouraged by the presence of o large a number of official members, who were not only intelligent, but zealus and faithful, alive to all the interests of the church; also a large attendnce of ladies who met to witness the vorkings of the church. Received during the present quarter by certificate twenty-five, dismissed eight, in-fants baptized one. After a glorious love feast Sabbath morning Bro. Binkley (discoursed upon the sacrament which was not only profound and logical, but found an enlodgment in the

C. L. Wilson, Omen, Smith county. April 18: We are glad to report the Methodist Sunday-School at this place in a prosperous condition; we have over sixty members, and well supplied with literature from Nashville. school is growing in favor with the people, although some are slow to learn that "any good can come out of Naza-reth." We have a small library; hope byterians and outsiders here have a deeided preference for our school to the Union House, where there is a Union

John C. Huckabee, Palestine circuit. April 13: Our quarterly meeting came off the 2d and 3d inst. Our esteemed presiding elder was not able to be with us. There was a good attendance of the official board. Congregation large. Three members were added by letter. I am taking up my missionary collecofficial board was somewhat discouraged with regard to ministerial support, in view of changes made in the work, but they are disposed to do the the best they can. The preacher's horse family not entirely forgotten.

M. H. Neely, Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, April 12: Your readers, Conference, will regret to learn that Rev. M. C. Blackburn has been comstation) on account of the precarious condition of his health. Bro. B. is one of our best and most useful preachers;

mental labor will restore him to health. Let the church pray for him in his affliction and pray that he may soon be

takes Bro. Blackburn's place in Greenville, and Rev. J. A. Jester, junior preacher on the Sulphur Springs circuit, takes charge of the Gilmer circuit. W. F. Clark, Bells, Grayson county,

God and eternity were pressing with crushing weight on the heart of the dying man. His tones and eager gaze thrilled the preacher's heart and filled him with an infinite compassion. Self was lost sight of and weariness was for-was lost sight of and weariness with elimeress of the Church. We had a full attendance on Saturday; re-had a full attendance on Saturday; re-ha Methodists will die, and we learn to be bay window parlor. prosperous and peaceable. We must keep house to ourselves. We pray for a glorious harvest, temporally and him liquor. spiritually.

port from our meeting from Bro. Pow- hoodlums and thieves, to enable ers. We suspended yesterday, April man to lead an easy life by selling the 17th, receiving thirty-six into full liquor. membership; as many as forty-one lt don't pay to give one man, for \$15 have applied, during the meeting, and a quarter, a license to self liquor, and C. W. Barnes was with us, and preached some are to be received in future; the then spend \$20,900 on the trial of Tim did but little preaching during the re- fluence. vival; but had efficient help from Bros. dren who were being instructed as the discipline directs. Half our converts much encouraged and will press the engagement. I am reaping where others

J L. L., Caldwell, Burleson county, April 15: We are endeavoring in our the rapid improvement of our total the rapid improvement of our total the rapid improvement of our total are and will always keep you posted on the fact—it don't pay.

A saloon-keeper sold a drinking man distribution of new rum, making ifteen finished by the first of June; in time for our district conference. We hope to influence of that pint of rum, killed his greet the editor of the Advocate on son-in-law; and his apprehension, conthat occasion. Over fifty new houses freeze did considerable damage in our section.

Subscriber, Hopkins county, April 6: The second quarterly meeting of the Sulphur Bluff circuit is just over; there was a large attendance of the officials of the church. A very good financial report was made. The preacher in charge reported the spiritual condition church good. Seven Sunday-in intoxicating liquors—these all attest to the church good. ference; all are in a flourishing con- pay. dition. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Neely, was prevented from attending our conference on account of sickness. Bro. W. F. Easterling, of the Sulphur Springs station, was in atten-of old clothes in dance Saturday, and preached an ex-cellent sermon. Bros. Josiah Gregg, H. C. Bradforsi and Will T. Holderness were elected delegates to the district conference. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Pleasant Hill. We are very much pleased with our pastor. Bro. W. L. Griffith; he is an untiring worker, a good preacher and an earnest Christian. We expect also be supported by the promise a crop. A bounty was offered for every crow killed. Aut after one or two crows were shot in the field, they could not be reached any come of the could not

Graham as steward, that "hill of beans has raised and paid out on a neat little hurch-house since the first of December last \$380 besides keeping up all our assesments and deeds of charity. I find some one of our Advocates in the house of every member-and some take two. We are alive and at work against the common evil of the day, and especially the great evils that are blighting society by the use of intoxicating liquors. We heartily invite all brethren to come up to the district conference and see for themselves what the hill of beans is doing and look after its future welfare. We are greatly in need of a glorious reviyal at this place. Will post; and last, but not least, remember the dear old ADVOCATE; it is a power in the land that we all greatly need

MAN NEEDS THE SABBATH .- "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath!" said the Divine Redeemer. Man needs it. He needs it hearts of the people; Bro. Pierce from McKinney preached for us Sunday labor has brought to his physical system. He needs it too rest his mind. tem. He needs it too rest his mind, which the worry and care of business has more or less depressed. He needs its sacred time to meditate on his relations to God, his fellow-men and etern-ity; and to enable him to join with his the chief occupation of society in every fellows in acts of devotion to his creator country. It is the measure of their in-and preserver. He needs it that he may tellectual bankruptcy. Having not any have time to cultivate that self-respect and those social endearments which cards and try to eatch one another's

another, their obligations to society, showing an unruffled countenance even and their duty for conscience sake to with a bad hand. But for that very Union school of this place. I merely mention this to show that denominational Sunday-schools, conducted in the that solidity and strength which control to the sense of the game is to win his fellow's prothat solidity and strength which con-stant use tends to destroy. The voice And the habit of doing so in playing proper spirit, will succeed, even in a stant use tends to destroy. The voice of nature may, therefore, well mingle unison with our divine creator proenjoyment of eternity. And that we may incite you to use your influence to maintain it in our own community, to what I can for the ADVOCATE. The tames and the world, we ask you to meditate on some of the results which would inevitably follow its abrogation as a day of rest, as a sacred day, thought to be a dead toad. and a non-legal day in our land.

2. Demoralization, as respects mor-

3. Political demoralization would result from it.

be destroyed. promoted 6. The wages of the laborer would be

7. Disease would be increased.8. The judgments of God would be

The following, from the Newark Daily Advertiser has some wholesome truths which it would be well for all classes of citizens to ponder:

It don't pay to have fifty-workingmen poor and ragged in order to have one saloon-keeper dressed in broadcloth and flush of money.

It don't pay to have these fifty work-

union spirit so strong in some of our dren grow tat and hearty, and live in a

It don't pay to have ten smart, active G. W. Horn: You had a brief re- and intelligent boys transformed into

It don't pay to give one man, for \$15

work of grace is just begun and we Laughlin for buying that liquor and It don't pay to have one thousand

er may amass a large fortune.

It don't pay to keep six thousand are from the Sunday-school. We are men in the penitentiaries and hospitals, and thousands in the lunstic asylams at the expense of the bonest, industrious tax-payers, in order that a few rich

capitalists may grow richer by the manufacture of whisky. It never pays to do wrong; your sin church enterprise to keep pace with the rapid improvement of our town. it cut or not, the sin knows where you will find you out; whether others find

cents clear profit. The man, under the finement in jail, execution, etc., cost have been built within the past few the country more than one thousand months—and still they build. The late dollars—which temperate men had to earn by the sweat of their brows. It

don't pay. The loss sustained by society, morally and financially, the sorrow and suffer ng, the misery and destitution produc-

How Boys Corned Crows in Maine. It was years ago. Crows were very many in Maine. And scarecrows made of old clothes into shape like an old man with his hat on did not scare away Christian. We expect glorious revivals be reached any more with a gun. They this year on Sulphur Bluff circuit. seemed to smell the powder or sulphur Pray for us. at the ladies of the the world, bequite all of the county, April: Anything that is planted should be looked after, and thinking some of the brethren would thinking some of the brethren would the ground. Soon the crows lighted Damaging frost 14th inst.; very dry; farmers behind.

James Mackey, Mexia, Limestone county, April 18th: Bro. J. R. White, of Bethel circuit, is near Kosso at his of Bethel circuit, is near Kosso at his of Bethel circuit, is near Kosso at his of the brethren would like to hear, I will let them know what that bill of beans "the Lewisville church has produced, and its future prospects. It has a membership of forty-eight, and a live energetic pastor, well appreciated by his flock. With Beather W. It well their wines. They were drunk and could not use r the boys to apply their clubs and cicks, killing crows that were corned r drunken, and gaining the bounty of ered. The crows were corned and

Men who drink rum or strong liquors are sometimes said to be corned, as much of the liquor now used is made from corn, by grinding it, malting it waier, and the running it off by the still. Great stills run off a stream s big as one's finger, all day long, thus distilling many barrels of strong liquor in a day.

In the State of Maine, they have no distilleries at all. And all the liquors they smuggle into that State are made elsewhere. The boys who corned the crows before the Maine Law was enacted, by which the making and selling of liquors is prohibited, made a fine discovery of the best way to use rum and strong drink, by killing crows with it. It was far better than to kill boys and men with it, for all who use are almost sure to get corned.

In fact, the world would be better. if alcohol or strong liquoz had never been made. It is not necessary to life nor to health.

Playing at cards was condemned by Arthur Schopendauer, the philosopher n the following terms: thoughts to exchange, they exchange soon to have a small library; hope tion of bave a large one; good collection of books. The storm of opposition that once threatened us is now like distant thunder least length one of the restriction of the restriction of the error of playing at the play in the restriction of the error of playing at the restriction of the error that once threatened us is now like dis-tant thunder heard but faintly. "If God her opportunity to teach those truths life and business, teaching how to take which are essential to her existence, advantage of circumstances (i. e. cards.) be for us, who can be against us?" we now have the hearts and influence of a and the welfare of men both in time and extensive and the welfare of men both in time and extensive and ext host of the leading men and women of this country pledged to our support. I am glad to say that many Baptists, Presuport and place of the leading men and women of this country pledged to our support. I am glad to say that many Baptists, Presuport is an all outsides to one another, their obligations to society, showing an unruffled countenance even obey the laws of the land. And it may reason the influence of card-playing takes root and affects a man's proceed with the voices of men, and both in ings in practical life, leading him step by step to do similarly in transactions elaim, "Remember the Sabbath day, affecting property, and to consider any to keep it holy!" Yes, we need its advantage justifiable which he may hallowing influence to prepare us for just be able to hold, if only it is allowhallowing influence to prepare us for just be able to hold, if only it is allow-the labors and duties of time and for the ed by law, for which condition of things every-day life supplies daily proofs. ----

My paper weight is considered a great curiosity. A skilful mechanic, a moulder, in working over his sand on a bitterly cold morning, found what he

As he was to cast that day, he thought 1. Ignorance, crime and burbarism it would be an excellent model, and would be promoted by its abrogation. could furnish. He carefully the toad in his mould, working the sand around carefully, so as not to hurt it, and then taking his unique model out 4. Civil and religious liberty would he put it in a warm place, and it was soon hopping about, and became a great 5. Infidelity and communism would pet with the workmen. My paper weight is a perfect toad: the eyes, mouth, folds of skin, legs, and even a diminutive tail, are all as exact as the original which came from the Maker's hand. It is greatly coveted .- Growin

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Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is place on West Minster for the remains perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the lith made known. The papers of the lith made known. The papers of the lith made known. The papers of the lith made known are lither to the lith made known. The papers of the lith made known are lither to the lith made known. The papers of the lither to the lith made known are lither to the lith made known. The papers of the lither to the child, operating like magic. It is place on West Minster for the remains of Desraeli. The answer was not on the lither to the child, operating like magic. It is place on West Minster for the remains of Desraeli. The answer was not on the lither to the child, operating like magic. It is place on West Minster for the remains of Desraeli. The answer was not on the lither to the child, operating like magic. It is place on West Minster for the remains of Desraeli. The answer was not on the lither to the child, operating like magic. It is place on West Minster for the remains of Desraeli. The answer was not on the lither to the child, operating like magic. It is place on West Minster for the remains of Desraeli. The answer was not on the lither to the child, operating like magic. It is place on West Minster for the remains of Desraeli. The answer was not on the lither to the child, operating like magic. It is place on West Minster for the remains of Desraeli. The answer was not on the lither to the child, operating like magic. It is place on West Minster for the remains of Desraeli. The lither to the child, operating like magic. It is placed to the child, operating like magic. It is placed to the child, operating like magic. It is placed to the child, operating like magic. It is placed to the child, operating like magic. It is placed to the child, operating like magic. It is placed to the child, operating like magic. It is placed to the child, operating li oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents ascertain his wishes while living.

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The following statement of William J Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass, is so remarkable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall or 1876 I was taken with a violent learner of 1876 I was taken with a violent learner of 1876 I was taken with a violent leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctor said I had a hoie in my left lung as big as a half dol ar. I expended over a hundred dollars in coctors and medicines. I was sofargone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hone, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BAL SAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was in urable but I got a bottle to setisy them, when to 'my surprise and gratification, I com neared to be better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to day I feel in better spirits than I have the past three yests.

"I write this hoping you will publish it, so

and to day'l feel in better spirits than I have the past three years.

"I write this hoping you will publish it, so that everyone afflicted with Diseased Lungwill be induced to take DE. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. It have taken two bottles and can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared and I shall soon be able to go to work. Sold by all druggists.

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Waxahachie sta, 2d Sunday in May
Sims sta, 3d sunday in May
Ennis sta, 4th Sunday in May
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Waxahachie et, 2a sunday in June
Dakbranch et, 3d Sunday in June
Lancaster and Prafric Valley, 4th Sun in June
Rice and Chatfield et, 1st Sunday in July
Ferris et, 2d Sunday in July
Ennis et, 4th Sunday in July, it being the 7th of July
Chas, E. Brown, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THER ROUND.

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Floresville et, at Marceline, 1st Sunday in May
San Antonio sta, 2d Sunday in May
San Antonio, 16th st, ad Sunday in May
Medina et, at Floresanton, 4th Sunday in May
Rancho et, 1st Sunday in June
Cibola et, at Selme, 4th Sunday in July
Benton et, 31 Sunday in July
Uvalde et, 4th Sunday in July
Sabinal et, 5th Sunday in July
District conference at Selma, June 24-25

O. A. Frence, P. E.

,, Ladies making collections of business

Much difficulty is experienced in getting laborers for the railroads that are being constructed throughout Colorado.

The Denver and Rio Grande alone requires from five thousand to ten thou-sand laborers for the grading of five hundred miles of the extensions which they have under contract in Colorado and adjoining territories. They offer work at about \$2 per day to able-bodied men who apply at either Denver or South Pueblo. New extensions are projected, which on the completion of those now under way, will give employ-



NEWS MISCELLANY.

It is said that Lord Beaconsfield livides his property between Ralph Disraeli and Lord Rowlon.

A block of business houses at Meridian, Mississippi, was burned the night of the 18th. Loss \$200,000; supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Money should be remitted by postoffice money order, registered letter or draft. We cannot be responsible for money sent in any other manner, through the mails.

At the annual election for Sachems of the Tammany Society, at NewYork, John Kelly was elected by a majority of fifty.

St. Louis street railways threaten a All subscriptions should be sent to the office strike unless hours of labor are reduced. There is a general strike of laborers at

An unknown disease has broken out among the horses on the street rallroad at Chicago. It begins with a swelling below the fetlock followed by running sores.

New Orleans has adopted the Breinis plan of sewers and subsoil tile drains. It has been approved by the Mayor, the Board of Health, the Sanisent, J. D. Crockett, sub. C. H. Smith, w. H. Browning, change made. New Orleans has adopted the Mem-

tary Association and the principal engineers of Louisiana.

The jury in the case of DeJarnette Danville, Va., for the murder of his sister on the 19th brought in the verdict of "not guilty" because of insanity when the act was committed. He was remanded to jail to await further action. remanded to jail to await further action of the court.

19th, still rising. The fires of the smelt-ng works have been extinguished. Trimble, subs. J C Mickle, sub. Jas the sufferer immediately—acpetual to the sufference is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell out it is hoped the snow has all melted, you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and the worst is over.

The tributaries of the river are all up. B Dibrell, sub; we appreciate, and will profit thereby. D S Watkins, subs. J A Allison, subs. L S Chamberlain.

A fire broke out in the hospital at Anna, Illinois, the night of the 18th. Some patients on the second floor were found surrounded by flames with ne escape but through grated widgows. A ladder was placed at a window and a brave man named Grace run up and with difficulty reached in an ax with which the grating could be cut loose. Grace again ascended, and after a desperate struggle with a patient forced him through the window and he was saved. One patient is still missing. The loss \$150,000.

It is the opinion of many thinking minds that no one can fill the place of Lord Beaconsfield in the party of which he was the leader. His death will lead to the reconstruction of parties, and the policy that Gladstone represents will no doubt gain strength by these readjustments. The world is moving toward a more liberal system of government. Desraeli represented the past.

The Louisiana State Board of Health have requested the governor to issue a proclamation establishing quarantine May 1st, against Rio Janeiro, Vera Cruz, Havana and Aspinwall which are known to be infected with yellow th seems strange that anyone will suffer from the many derangements brought on by an impure condition of the blood, when RPSADALIS will restore perfect health to the physical or to attend all meetings of the State ganization. ROSADALIS is indeed a strength. to attend all meetings of the State Board and the co-operation of the National Board will be requested to co-operate in the investigation of all cases of a suspicious character. The stkin pens governor will be requested to approve Beeres &com

A new kind of fog horn for use on hipboard, has been invented by Capt. Barker. It is mounted upon a metal table marked like a compass, and so contrived that definite combinations of short and long sounds answer to differ-ent bearings. By this means the captain of a ship is enabled to acquaint others in proximity with the course he is steering. An invention of this character is most important, as bearing upon the prevention of those collisions at seawhich are so common in foggy weather.

Miss Loula Ramey, of Rome, Ga., died the 15th, from swallowing a sprig of cedar some weeks ago.

In nine years the Church of England has contributed \$28,000,000 for the purposes of religious education.

There are 585 missionaries of all denominations now laboring in Africa. On the Cape Coast, within the last forty years, more than 120 missionaries have fallen victims to the climate; but the Christian converts number at least 30,000.

Rev. D. W. Gilleem, late Protestant Episcopal elergyman at Clinton, N. C., authorizes the News and Observer to an-nounce that he is at the St. James Seminary, Baltimore, for the purpose of connecting himself with the Roman Catholic Communion. He intends to return to North Carolina and reside at

Oxford. The parade of the Sanday-school Pa., for a set of seven cards in six colors and gold, illustrating Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man." Sent gratis to users of Dobbins' Electric Soap. children, on the occasion of the fifty-

There are in Poorce fifty temples and over, the chief being that of Jagganath. This temple has 640 officers, 400 families of cooks, 120 dancing girls, 3000 priests, all of whom are supported by fees and contributions of the pil-grims, and the sale of holy food, sold

to them at eight times its cost. Every now and then a christian Chi namen appears far off from the scene of missionary labors, who by some means has gotten hold of a copy of the New Testament and been converted. The struggles lasting through years. China is being honey-combed by the gospel.

—Religious Herald.

see the street of a handsome fortune that has fallen to Mr. W. A. Augur, and the story goes that while in the army he met three Virginia ladies who were in great distress for lack of money, and gave them \$100. They had been very wealthy, but found themselves in money difficulties. The money was afterwards returned, but they kept up a correspondence until three years ago, when the last of the sisters died, leaving a will that their property was to be kept in trust for certain missing heirs for a certain term of years, and that at the expiration of that time it was to go to Mr. Augur. The time has now expired, and it is said that Mr. Augur had been seen of \$100,000 and he goes south to take possession of it in a few days. Meanwhile he has bought the large loon the corner of Maple and West Main streets, and has contracted with A. D. Cook for the foundation of a house, and with C. L. Little for the house itself, the whole to cost about \$10,000. The plans for the bouse were drawn by Austin, the New Haven architect, and work on the foundation to begin immediately. Everybody is congratulating Mr. Augur on his good fortune.

The fact is developing that lower rates of interest are increasing the incomes of such hospitals as depead upon the proceeds of endowments.

Unanswered Letters.

April 14.—R H Belvin, subs. T F Dimmitt, subs. W. T. Thornberry, subs. Dan'l Morgan, subs. John C S Barrd, sub. W D Robinson, sub. F M Winburne, sub. C E Lamb, sub. Geo. A LeClere, sub. TT Booth, will send for price you name. Jno S Mathis, subs. J M Jones, sub. C J McWhirter. sub. W H Ardis, sub; postals sent. T S Garret, subs; will correct, CG Shutt, subs. W H Killough, subs. A N Keen, fiy.

Will address the package as you request. E T Boone, sub. J H Shaw, sub.

G H Phair, subs.

April 15.—S J Vaughan, sub. H T
Hill, subs. W A Shook, subs. T E SherHill, subs. W A Shook, subs. T E Sherwood, subs; will change. H V Philipott, sub. G D Wilson, will correct, thanks for addresses; subs. J S Lane, sub. J A Allison, subs. L L Pickett, O P Thomas, sub. W E Weaver, sub. C R Shapard, sub. W W Henderson,

emanded to jail to await further action f the court.

April 18—H Vaughn, sub. Geo F Fair, subs. N F. Law, subs. W Vaughn.
The Missouri at Omaha was, on the sub. W H Cotton, sub. W W Brid-

April 19-Geo Ward, sub. Joe S. Graves, sub. WL Harris, sub. A G Nol-

April 20 .- R W Wellborn, sub; and April 20.—R W Wellborn, sub; and change in address. J T Smith, subs. G D Wilson, sub. D J Martin, subs. W H Crawford, sub. C G Shutt, subs. T P Smith, subs. H M Glass, sub. W A Shook, subs. T S Garrett, subs. J L Lemons, sub. W M Robbins, subs. T S Garrett, subs. J Constant and R Robbins, subs. T S Garrett, subs. J Constant and R Robbins, subs. T S Garrett, subs. S Gollows with corresponding figures. W R Crockett, sub. J S Martin, subs. for seven months of the previous crop A G Nolen, subs.

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THE GENERAL MARKETS.

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BAGGING AND THES—Stendy and in de-mand, prices firm: 214 Bs Ret. 2 Bs Ret. 134 lbs 123c; from thes \$1 soper bundle.

9RAN—Is steady, and selling in round loss from landing \$1.00 per 109,1bs. From mill, \$1.00, from store \$1.10.

BUTTLR—Market active; supply ample. We quote prices as follows: Western firkins 20, to 21c; Gilt Edge Goshen, 29 to 20c; Kan-sas 20 to 22c; Texas 16 to 18c, Oleomargarine 18 to 20c.

sas 20 to 22c; Texas 16 to 18c. Oseomargarine 18 to 20c.

BROOM CORN—Is more active at 2 to 21gc for crooked red topicd, 5 to 4c, self-working 4 to 19c. green hard 5 to 6.

CANNED GOODIS—Two pound standard goods dox; Strawberries, 81 60to 17c; pincapples, 82.2c; pears, peeled, 81.7b; pears unpeeled, 81.3b; pears, peeleds, 81.3b; 19c to 210; blackberries, 81.2b; red cherries, 81.3b; possberries, 81.3b; pears, marrowfat, 82.2c to 210; blackberries, 81.2b; red cherries, 81.3b; coorn ranges from 81.2b; to 82; tomatoes, 81.1b; to 81 lb; cysters, 11b, 75 to 80c, per dox; 21b, 81.3b; to 1.4b; f. w., 18t, 81.2b; to 1.2b; 2d, 81.2b; to 20per dox; salroon, 81.7b; to 81.8c; coorn ranges from 81.2b; do 1.2b; 2d, 81.2b; to 20per dox; salroon, 81.7b; to 81.8c; cod, 184.2b; do 1.2b; gum drops, hard, 20 to 28c; soft, 12g to 12c; gum drops, hard, 20 to 28c; soft, 12g to 12c.

CHEESE—Demand good and prices steady. Western lats 123 gc; straights 14c; Cream 15 to 12c.

COFFEE—Market, 81csdy; demand is fair;

Western flats 12)gc.: straights 14c.; Cream 15 to 19c.

COFFEE—Market steady; demand is fair; quotations as follows: Choose 15/gc, prime 15c.; good 14c fair 13c, ordinary 10/gas11/gc. Extreme range 10/g to 15/gc. Stock in first hands light CORN—supply light; good demand; selling at 50 to 54c, from track; white 55c, State 50 to 54c; from store 55 f.; cream \$4.25.

CORNMEAL—Frices are firm at \$2.90 per barrel Western klim-dried in round lots from store \$3.1°; cream \$4.25.

Ex668—Active, light supply demand good; pattern boxes, 14 to 15c per dozen bay 20c; Island, 25c.

FLOUR—Is firm with good demand. Round lots are quoted as follows: Tripple extra, \$6.0°; choice, \$6.10°, fancy, \$6.76°, panent, \$8.25.

FRUITS—Apples are steady at \$1.50 per; barrel; in shipping order \$5.50.

GRITS—Market fair and selling at \$4.25 for pearl. or pearl.

HAY-Supply light; prime Western \$25.00, thoice \$27.00; packing \$28.00; Texas prairie

HARDWARE-Market steady and active. Nails, \$3.00 per keg; on a basis of 10 to 99d. Axes.per doz. \$10.00 to \$12.09; Castings, per pound, \$c; bar iron, \$4c. per pound; sad irons \$c; barbed wire, 9 to —c per pound; powder cer keg. \$6.25; shot, drop, per sack, \$2, buckshot, \$2.25. HIDES-Market active and firm prices are

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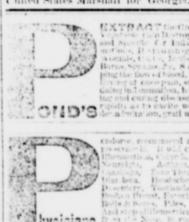
The Staple.

The cotton movement for March was much larger than that of the same month in 1880, and it is now estimated that the crop will probably exceed 6,289,000 b les. The weight of bales de-D J Martin, sub. A Little, sub. I livered in March was slightly below the average for the preceding months, but the average for the preceding months of the sub. W J Joyce, subs. crop year is now 491,96 pounds per bale against 481.55 for the crop of 1879-80. year:

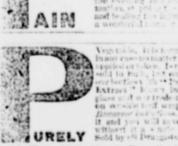
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.5,667,938 5,132,302 The addition to interior stocks has been only 251,000 bales since September 1st, against 255,000 to the same date last year, so that the entire amount in sight is now 5,918,000 bales, against 387,302 last year at the same date.

On the 19th the President sent to the Senate the nomination of Gen. Long-street, new minister to Turkey, as United States Marshall for Georgia





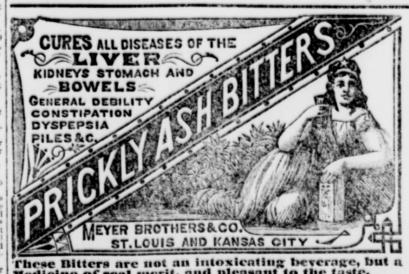


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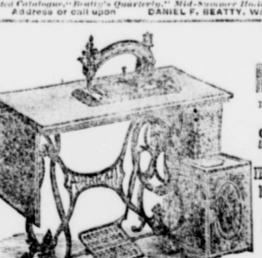


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"THE MASON'S CHILD."

CHAPTER I.

Faster and faster spread the flames. madly over the side to meet a quicker you can remember about your father but less painful death. The boats, with and mother." one exception, had been overladened and capsized. There were hasty prayers and heart-rendering cries of misery and distress. Death Lovered, vulture perately to the vessels side, some supported themselves in the water by articles snatched hastily from the burning ship and with which they had leaped wildly into the sea. The captain sang through his trumpet, "take heart and sustain yourselves as long as possible,

a ship is coming to our relief."

James Durant stood upon the almost deserted deck, with his only child, but four years of age, folded closely in his arms. He discovered it at last, but it arms. He discovered it at last, but it was plain she was at least four miles off, before the ship could arrive they must be burned to death; or if he sprang as others had, down into the water, both he and the down into the water, both he and the ship could arrive they must be burned a few weeks before; that she had been cast into the sea and differences into decide whether the tears of the brether of the checks of the brether of the brether of the checks of the brether of the brether of the checks of the brether of the brether of th to death; or if he sprang as others had, down into the water, both he and the

neck, the pale check rested confidingly against his own, but the brave child did

"Here give the child to me, and I will save her," and turning quickly Mr. Durant stood tace to face with a stranger who had a life-preserver in his hand.

In the limits of Eva's protectors that he had perished. But the little one still prattled about her "papa," and said he would come by-and-by. Those who believed differently would not pain her by contradiction.

"Quick! there is no time to be the lost! The child can have my life-preserver, and it will float her easily. Yonder is another ship; I have been watching it for the last five minutes; it you into the water.

"No. no: but father?"

will find you and take care of you. If her's house that should be her home. you never see papa again, remember he

"Heaven help you for the thought," said the father; and in a moment the square and compass was glistening on

dead. Let us have some warm flannel his face with his hands.

vealed two large, liquid, sky-blue eyes, tary he wrote:

"Mrs. Turner—do not allow Eva to wildered way, and then closed wearily."

"Mrs. Turner—do not allow Eva to gist for "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup."

"Ilolman absorption theory, now universally acknowledged to be scientifically correct. Its imitations fail because they

life, during which she talked incoher- anti-room, her cheeks burning and her weekly accessions to the M. E. Church not swallowed. ently of "papa" and poor "mamma," and of a burning ship, and of hunger. She finally awoke to consciousness, and asked many questions as to where she was and how she came in the dark room and who were those who attended her, but Dr. Hunt forbade her being questioned till she was stronger.

How interested were all in the little count for the strange conduct of the st

her gifts of everything that might

when at length she was able to ride out, "will you tell me your name?" said the child, "I thought

"Eva Durant, Mr. Ducant is my ment,"

and now the ship was enveloped in a papa."

Therefore, Ship was enveloped in a papa."

Yes, but I want you to tell me all tyler to let her come in."

me so, and papa held me in his arms about the neck of Mr. Durant, crying, and tied something under my arms and threw me into the water; and I have come home at last! You were not preach short sermons, a good writer

not seen papa since. Oh, sir, can you burned in the ship."

We will not attent "No, dear child, but perhaps we may vet find him.' And this was all that Eva's new

down into the water, both he and the child would be drowned, for he was no swimmer.

The little arms were twined about his he searching for his child? Every possible effort was now made to find him. The circumstances of the case, with the statement of the child were pub-

Oh, my God is there no help! cried the dispairing father, as the flames swept nearer, and he felt that his present position could be held out but little and it soon became settled in the minds

The square and compass that had watching it for the last five minutes; it will reach us in a half an hour at the most. There, that is fastened securely, most. There, that is fastened securely. It were, the special charge of Hiram Now, little girl, I am going to throw Lodge, No. 93. Mr. Turner would You are not gladly have taken the entire charge of the little waif, and the wealthy Senator W---- requested to be allowed to adopt The father caught her frantically in her as his daughter, but the brethren, in lodge assembled, declared by a vote "My darling, Eva, you may never that Eva should be reared, educated see your father again; but do not fear and protected by the lodge, and that as

And so years went by, and Eva be-"Has she no relations?" asked the large and there, and everywhere meeting the warmest welcomes. The Masonic hall was but a few rods from Mr. England, and am traveling for my Turner's residence, and Eva often went with him as far as the door, and then "Take that pin from your bosom and returned alone, always bidding the Ty-asten it to her clothing."

square and compass was glistening on the boson of the child, and the stranger took her from her father's arms, saying:

"I am stronger than you, she must be cast beyond the reach of these poor of the life-preserver."

The white drapery fluttered through the air and sank below the waves; then rising, it floated lightly on the water.

Durant turned to the stranger with tearful eyes.

"May God bless you and preserve you, noblest of men. But you, as well of the stranger with the first of the square and compass that followed the death of the six years that followed the death of his child passed wearily to James Durant. He visited nearly every country in the old world, seeking among seenes of natural beauty and grandeur as of historic interest for the mental rest which could never be found. Once more he turned his steps toward America and sought his Masonic friend, Wadsworth. Finding that gentleman about setting out with his family on a journey to the Atlantic coast, Mr. Durant accepted the invitation to accompany them to Sarayou, noblest of men. But you, as well invitation to accompany them to Saratoga and Niagara, then to New York, "No, I am a good swimmer, and here is a piece of board with which you can sustain yourself until relief arrives."

In with the sum and accompany them to Saratoga and Niagara, then to New York, where, leaving the ladies, Mr. Wadssign and the support of the midnight incension and the support of the midnight incension and the support of the midnight incension. It countenances the liar, respects the third, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, reverences frand to the support of the midnight incension. "Now, my little boys and girls," said and the support of the midnight incension at teacher, "I want you to be very still that you can bear a pin drop." The father cast another glance at the white speck floating rapidly away, and with an inward "God preserve her!" sprang into the sea, followed by the stranger; but they floated in different directions, and they saw each other no at length led them to find a minute and honors infamy. It defances beneving the bow shricked out: "Let her drop!" dere innocence. It incites the father to butcher helpless off-pring, and the stract, for Rheumatism, Neuralizetions, and they saw each other no at length led them to the little town of the search when a minute and was shent, when a minute and honors infamy. It defances beneving the boy shricked out: "Let her drop!" deres innocence. It incites the father to butcher helpless off-pring, and the directions, and they saw each other no at length led them nor than the coast, enjoying and honors infamy. It defances beneving the boy shricked out: "Let her drop!" deres innocence. It incites the father to butcher helpless off-pring, and the hospitality that greeted them more than the boy shricked out: "Let her drop!" deres innocence. It incites the father to butcher helpless off-pring, and the hospitality that greeted them more than the crowded hotels and honors infamy. It defances beneving the boy shricked out: "Let her drop!" deres innocence. It incites the father to butcher helpless off-pring, and the hospitality that greeted them more than the crowded hotels and honors infamy. It defances beneving the boy shricked out: "Let her drop!" the boy shricked out: "Let directions, and they saw each other no at length led them to the little town of child to grind the patricidal ax. It more.

B—, and the second evening after burns up men, consumes women, de-

The father's countenance lighted—
"God grant that she may be safe."

Mr. Durant recovered his usual strength in a few hours, and sought among the saved for the stranger who had proved himself so true a Masonic had been solved and the warmest of the formal solved and solved solved in morals, blights confidence, slays reputation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it at wonderful invigorant for mind brother thanks to morals, blights confidence, slays reputation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it ation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its it at wonderful invigorant for mind and warms to a substitute of the su brother, but he was not to be found.
"He must be on the other ship," said
Mr. Durrant, "and will care for Eva."

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Mr. Durrant, "and will care for Eva." Both ships were at port on the following day, but although Mr. Durant found the stranger who had befriended him, and who proved to be a Mr. Wadsworths, from a Southren city. Eva was seen by no one, and give up as lost.

In American waters, even beneath the very waves that wash the shores of your beautiful village. Six years have passed since this dear friend and brother robbed himself of his life-preserver, that my little Eva might perhaps escape, and we hoped that the elements might be kind, and that heaven would not be partially at the case with Prickly Ash bitters, and the case with Prickly Ash bitters with Pri send her relief, but she was never heard skeptical.

of more. "Here, wife, is a child that has just The voice of Mr. Durantwas quiver-

"I fear she will not recover very am going to bring a strange gentleman rapidly," said the doctor. "She has a delicate constitution and will require the junior deacon, Mr. Turner gave the least of constitution and will require the junior deacon, Mr. Turner gave

delicate constitution and will require the best of care."

"Foor child!" said Mrs. Turner. "I do not wonder she is nearly dead; but who can she be? Some terrible action who can she be? Some terrible action." "Take his note to Mrs. Turner when the descendance of the minute that the control of the control o

How interested were all in the little convalescent whom the elements had child; "wait a moment, and I will send

"The child is crazy, that is evident," please her childish fancy.

"My dear little girl," said Dr. Hunt, calling out the deacon, he bade him say

His clothes looked as if they might have

The deacon went to the east, and de- from the rubs of the world than the G.McGINLY livered his message in a low tone, and proprietor himself. "Yes, I know your name-your a moment afterward moved "that the craft be called from labor to refresh-

And Eva did come, or rather bounded thing. into the hall, more beautiful in her extravels without money and the former Eva's eyes filled with tears. "Oh, citement than ever before. She adwithout brains." sir, my mamma died and went to live vanced toward the centre of the room with the angels, and I do not know and stood beside the altar; half poised where papa is. He said if I never saw upon the tiny foot she scanned rapidly like, over his victims; some clung des- him again I must know he had gone to the faces of all. Her eager eyes soon detected the strangers who were sitting "Where were you when he told you behind the rest, and for a moment she seemed irresolute, then darting forward "On the ship, and, oh, the fire burned with a glad cry, she threw her arms

> further, but will leave our readers to tongue. imagine the joy of the father, and also have them to decide whether the tears

Criticism on Alcohol.

I am aware that there is a prejudice against any man engaged in the manufacture of alcohol. I believe that from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery until it empties into the hell of death, dishonor and crimes, that it demoralizes everybody that touches it from its sources to where it ends. I do not beject without becoming prejudiced against the liquor crime. All we have to do, gentlemen, is to think of the wreck on either bank of the stream of death, of the suicides, of the insanity, ing for bread, of the talented men of his notion. If he is too stupid to appre genius that it has wrecked, the men struggling with imaginary scrpents houses, of the asylums, of the prisoners, of the scaffolds upon either bank, I do not. There is no class of men so anxin; but do not fear and protected by the lodge, and that as you, and somebody providence had placed her in Bro. Turis prejudiced against this damned stuff as editors are. There is no class of people take care of you. that is called alcohol. Intemperance ple so covetous of the good opinion of cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood others. It is well to remember the fact. came a healthy, joyous child, flitting in its strength, and age in its weakness, here and there, and everywhere meet- it breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doating mother, ex- late railroad stock movements in Geortinguishes natural affections, crases gia have resulted in the Central raii-conjugal loves, blots out filial attachments, blights parental hope and brings principally owned by capitalists of Ac down mourning age in sorrow to the grave. It produces weakness, not in the Georgia railroad main line, which strength; sickness not health; death, runs from Atlanta to Augusta, and not life. It makes wives widows; children orphans; fathers fiends; and are the principal feeders of the South

Two hours later, James Durant awoke as from the sleep of death, and found himself in the cabin of a strange ship, with kind and sympathizing faces all around him. In a moment he realized all that had passed, and said eagerly though feebly, "My child, little Eva, is she safe?" There was no response, and a low moan escaped the father's lips.

"Courage, sir," said a lady with tearful eyes, "Some of the passengers were saved by another ship."

The father's countenance lighted—"God grant that she may be safe,"

their arrival they visited the Masonic their their arrival they visited the Masonic their their arrival they visited the Masonic their states the ledge. It substrates the ledges the judical ermine. It degrades the citizates the legislator, dishonors tatesmen and disarns the patriot. It brings shame, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; arisery, not hope; arisery not happiness. With the malevelnere of a field leaven. It suborn

A great desideratum in the prepara-tion of medicine is that it should be pal-

The Wesleyan Advocate and the New been washed upon the beach. She is ling with emotion, and unable to speak cold and stiff, but I think she is not further, he seated himself and covered indecent begging letters that are being dead. Let us have some warm flannel immediately, and tell Thomas to run for Dr. Hunt."

It was long before the quivering lashes and feeble fluttering of the heart gave token that success would crown the efforts of the little one's rescuers; but, by-and-by the licis parted and revealed two large, liquid, sky-blue eyes, that wandered from face to face in a best to George L. Seney every day by the bushel. Mr. Seney writes a note to Dr. Haygood, and says he cannot even answer the letters, much less give to the applicants. Such monstrous acts upon the master, Mr. Turner. For a moment he seemed reflecting, then taking a slip of paper from the secretary he wrote:

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"None; I'm a traveler. "A vagabond, perhaps?" "You are not far wrong. Travelers and vagabonds are about the same "Now," said Mr. Turner, "tell the The difference is that the latter

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"What have you observed?"

"A little to commend, much to censure and a great deal to laugh at. "Humph! What do you commend?

that will not write too much, and a fool We will not attempt to paint the scene that has sense enough to hold his

> 'What do you censure?" "A man that marries a girl for her

What do you laugh at?" "I laugh at a man who expects his position to command that respect which his personal qualification and qualities do not merit.

He was dismissed.

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States and Canada, for the three months ending March 31, 1881, together with the amount of liabilities; also a comparative statement of the same figures for the first quarters of 1880, 1879 and 1878; rch 31. if any nation having less than 20,000,-

(ing March 31,	000 of inhabitants, or subject to the in-
Territories. Eastern States. Middle States. Southern States Western States.	Number of Failures. 263 115 526 433	Amount of Liabilities. 8 2.518 461 10,907,867	convertible paper-money system, gives notice of a desire to terminate the treaty, such notice shall terminate the treaty as to such state, but not as to any other in the union; and, as to all the
Pacific States and Ter		1,318,695	others, the treaty shall continue to be
Total	. 1,761	\$24.417,250	renewed for periods of ten years. It is perfectly understood that no
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For the Territory above mentioned for marter ending March 31, 1889—Total 1.432 \$12.777. \$12,777,074 \$4,816,277 Dominion of Canada ... 503 \$43,112,663 Dominion of Canada... 634 Quarter ending March 31, 1878—Total 2,335 582,078,826

Dominion of Canada... 565 \$ 9,109.925 The increase of loss by bad debts during the first quarter of 1881, is very ap-parent, as compared with the losses in the corresponding period of the pre-vious year. The figures show that the liabilities of failures for the first three months of 1881 are 24,000,000, as compared with 12,000,000 for the first three months of 1880. It is true that the increase in the number of failures is not so large, but the increase in the amount of ties is somewhat significant. The doubling up of loss in this direction is doubling up of loss in this direction is rather a startling indication in view of attors morning heard," is suag where a supposed highly prosperous condition of the country; and it is somewhat confirmatory of an impression that has been gaining ground in a good many quarters that little or no money has

been made in the past three months in proportion to the magnitude of the business transacted, far less than in any three months since September, 1879, from which time it is supposed the return of prosperity may be dated. There are, however, special causes to account for the increased number of business casualties in certain sections. Thus, in the Southern States not only have the failures more than doubled in the increased number of business casualties in certain sections. Thus, in the Southern States not only have the failures more than doubled in the increased number of business casualties in certain sections. Thus, in the Southern States not only have the failures more than doubled in might die in her right mind, which the 28th of March, 1807, and died on

been unfavorable for business and for agricultural operations; the Autumn purchases were far in excess of subse eat wants, and there is no manner of

producer very remote. In the Western States the excessively In the Western States the excessively county, April 6th, 1881, of typhus masevere winter has no doubt contributed laria; was buried at Oak Grove. "Edto swell the increase in the number of failures and in the amount of liabilities, but beyond this, it is difficult to dis-well attended by his friends; his concover any special causes for apprehension in that section. It remains to be seen how far the crops will be affected by the quantity of snow which has fallen, and which has remained such a church member, though he had prolength of time, but it is certain that the fessed religion. May the Lord bless season for agricultural pursuits will be this sore bereavement to the ultimate an unusually late one everywhere.

In the country generally, however, while the failures have not been spe-cially numerous, the above figures indicate that the average indebtedness is much higher than in the previous years, and it is evident that the lines of credit are being extended with very much the same rapidity with which business generally is expanding. The anticipations of another good crop; increased mineral productions and continued large are all real productions and continued large are and it is evident that the lines of credit al productions, and continued large arrivals of immigrants, are perhaps, justifications for the expansion visible on every hand. But the indications for the future need to be closely watched, especially with regard to whether or not the productive sources of the county continue to yield in proportion to the extension of business, and the marked development of the tendency to increase ed lines of credit.

| fessed religion and joined the primitive Baptist church several years before her marriage; in later years she joined the Reynolds.

| Burns,—Sister Famile Burns was born in Goliad county, Texas, November 21, 1855, and died in the town of Flatonia, Fayette county, Texas, on the 15th day of March, 1881. She was the mother of twelve children, seven softs and five daughters, six of whom have gone to their final reward, leaving five the dead who die in the Lord. —3. IL. Reynolds.

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ranged liver, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kid-neys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency, are all readily removed by these Bitters.—Courant.

The official report of the crops of Rusmand for wheat from Europe. The wheat crop of Russia is placed at 14, 100,000 quintals, against 16,300,000 as the average crop, but the main loss was in rye. The yield is estimated at 32,000,000 quintals, whereas 58,200,000 is an average crop. There was also a deficiency of 3,000,000 quintals barley, and 9,000,000 oats, besides about 70,000,000 quintals potatoes. The deficiency in rye only, for all Germany, is estimated at 112,000,000 bushels. Nor can Russia supply the want as usual. Hence a greater demand for American wheat, which, fortunately for the German consumers, is not so costly this year as sia in part explains the unexpectded e-mand for wheat from Europe. The wheat crop of Russia is placed at 14,consumers, is not so costly this year as to prevent its use.

form, free of charge. 4. The mints of each of the States shall coin and return

Obituaries.

above.-W. C. MANLY.

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last summer she graduuted at Athens, Georgia, with great honor to herself coinage of gold and silver in accordance with the terms of the convention. 8. Failures For the First Quarter of 1881.

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> GEORGE,- Died at her residence March 13, Minnie Melvina, daughter of treaty, such notice shall terminate the W. E. and Mary A. George, aged six treaty as to such state, but not as to any years and 4 months. Bright and beauiful, but disease seated itself on the others, the treaty shall continue to be brain, and suddenly a change came over the chiseled features of that once It is perfectly understood that no nation entering the conference will be bound by its conclusions without its suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Cheer up dear mother, the time will soon come when you with your remaining little girl shall | 1 oin the angelic host, with pour darling Dinnie and her loving father to part no more,-B. T. James.

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One doubt passed into the brightness of the family to go; the circle is now broken, but it may be reunited in the world to come. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and also an Old Fellow Thomas Stanford, P. E. of Bro. Robt, George, formerly of Lan-caster, Texas. Sister George has been a member of the church for ten years:

she suffered much, and for a long time, business casualties in certain sections.
Thus, in the Southern States not only have the failures more than doubled in number, but a similar increase is noticed in the liabilities. This is attributed to in the liabilities. This is attributed to grave was graciously granted. May a variety of causes; the weather has God grant that her husband and her liabilities are considered for the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of causes; the weather has God grant that her husband and friends at his home near Sherman, on the 27th ultimo. He was born in Tennessee on the 28th of March, 1807, and died on the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of causes; the weather has God grant that her husband and her linear sherman, on the 27th ultimo. He was born in Tennessee on the 28th of March, 1807, and died on the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck and lived in much feel last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of the last day of his seventy-fourth year. Two years ago; the was struck with paragraph of the last day of his seventy-fourth year. in the liabilities. This is attributed to a variety of causes; the weather has been unfavorable for business and for only brother and sister, who survive unique and body until a second attack of mind and body until a second attack of the old disease closed his life. He filled her, may meet her in the bright clime his three-score years with great indusdoubt but that the mode and cost of production of cotton are such as to make the possibility of profit for the born March 11th, 1861, in Cook county, sorrow." Through these two years of Texas, and died at his father's in same feebleness, his mind remained clear on the subject of religion, and during the last visit his pastor made. He spoke ward" was confined to his bed twentys with great composure of his probable ty-one days, during which time he wa- death. He had been a professor of reigion and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for nearly forty years. By his activity in business he accumulated property, and by careful management kept it well in careful management kept it weit in hand, and leit his family a good estate; and we hope he has entered upon the rich inheritance laid upon high for the finally faithful. Bro, Cothier left but

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W. C. Haishie, P. E. salvation of the sorrowing ones,-J. O. finally faithful. Bro. Cothier left but few relatives in Texas to mourn his death. His wife, who was Miss Char-GARDNER.—Mrs. Harriet Gardner lotte K. Collier of Tennessee, came with lim and survives him. An only child, July 20th, 1801. Her maiden name was Cosby; she moved with her father to Williamson county, Tennessee, in the year of 1810; and in the year of the year of 1810; and in the year of the year of the secondary in the year of t was born in Hanover county, Virginia, him and survives him. An only child, July 20th, 1801. Her maiden name John and his family, compose the deof another good crop; increased miner-of another good crop; increased miner-al productions, and continued large ar-fessed religion and joined the primitive the dead who die in the Lord."—J. H.

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—T. S. GARRETT.

Along Garrison, As an Garrison, a daughter of Brother P. G. and Sister M.

A. Garrison, was born at Carrolton, Ga., Sept. 24, 1863; died at Henderson, of all the great the females. It is greated to find years!

Caldwell, at Ehasbeth Chapel, May 7, 8

And Garrison, a daughter of Brother P. G. ise. Our dear young sister possessed out sweetly his life, and left us to weep, an unusually brilliant mind, and only but not like those who weep without hope,-WM. L. KNOX.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-TRUED ROUND. Luling, at Prairie Lea, 2d Sab in May
Luckhart, at Lockhart, 4th Sab in May
Seguin, at Mill creek, 1st Sab in June
San Marcos eir, at Oyster creek, 24 Sab in June
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Mountain City, at Walnut springs, 2d Sab in
July
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happy face. In the silent hush of night the Savior's voice was heard again, Harwood, at Hall's school house 3d Sab in July W. J. Jeyce, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Woodville, at Wolf Creek. April 23, 24
Moscow, at Pine Grove. April 23, 24
Moscow, at Pine Grove. April 30, May 1
Livingston at W. od's Cr. ek, May 7, 8
Liberty, at Wallaceville, May 14, 15
Terry & Sabiue Pass mis, at Sabiue P. ss May 21,22
Beautoout and Orange sta, at Orange, May 28,29
Newton cir, at Spear's chapel, June 4, 5
J. sper cir, at Peachtree, June 11, 12

Waco Bistrict Conference.

t Marlin, Texas, May 26. Thursday, at nin-yclock, Dear bre bren, please look at your dis-pillines and come prepared for everything per-aining to a district conference. The work of

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Buffalo Gap mis, at — Apr 23 24 Nolan mis, at — Apr 30 A. K. MILLER, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,

TEXANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Leesville cireait, April 23 21 J. H. Tucker, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Indian Creek mission, 4th Sunday in April Williams' Ranch Mission, 1st Sunday in May Coleman mission, 2nd Sunday in May Runnel' mission, 2nd Sunday in May W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WEATHERFORD 123, 24
Graham sta, April 23, 24
Eldorado cir, at Heasant Grove, April 20, May 1
Salt Hill cir, at Henry Chapel, May 7, 8
Whitt cir, at Grindstone, May 14, 15
W. Petes, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SERVED ROUSD.

Trinity, at Mitcham's Chapel. April 29, 21
Athens, at Astury Chapel. April 29, 21
Klekapoo, at Nechesrille, May 7, 8
Tyler son, May 14, 15
Larison, at Lane's Chapel. May 21, 22
Pennington at Alton's Chapel. May 28, 29
Mount Vernon mis. June 1, 2
Groeket off. June 4, 5
Croeket and Augusta sta. June 5, 6
The district conference will convene at Tyle
July 7, at 9 o'clock a. m. John Adams, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ochran and Caruth cir, at Cochran's, 4th Sun Grand Frairie cir. at Salome, 1st Sun in May Grapevine, at White's school-house, 2d Sun in May Little Elm mis, at Un'on, 3d Sun in May Grandy in Strainer (th. Sun in May

respective Springs, 4th Sun in May consistille cir, at Elizabethtown,5th Sun in May We will elect delegates to the district confer-nce the second round. Will all the official nembers try to be present.
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

TERRELL DIST.—Second Round.
Pleasant Grove cir, 4th Sunday in April
Able Springs, cir 1st Sunday in May
Caddo mis, 2d Sunday in May
Wills Point sta, 2d Sunday in May
R. M. FOWERS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DIST-Second ROUND. lice and Chatfield eir, 4th Sunday in April 'erris cir, 1st Sunday in May Delegates to the district conference will be lected this round. Chas. E. Brows, P. E. STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

and better kingdom was abundant.—C.

J. LAUE.

MCNIELL.—A short time ago the obituary of my beloved daughter, Emily Knox McNiell, was published in the Anyor are and now her justend has a first and continued to freder the first and now her justend has a first and for the first and first and for the first and first and for the first and first and

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROOM Galveston City and Clear Creek mis, April 23.2 Cedar Bayou cir, April 29, May 1 Washington Street, Houston, May 7 8 Shearn Church, HoustonCity mis, in co-nection

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

EASTLAND DISS.
Eastland cir, April 23, 24
Desdemona cir, May 7, 8
Breckenridge cir, May 14, 15
Eliasville m/s, May 21, 22
Hawkins mis, May 22, 29
Throckmorton mis, June 4

J, K, LANE, P. E. EASTLAND DIST, -SECOND ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-TECOND ROUND. GEORGE IOWN DISTRICT—SEE SND EOUND.
Beith out, at Cedar Creek 4th Sab in Apr
Blackland cir, at Oenaville, 1st Sab in May
Rockdsle cir, at Union Chapel, 2d Sab in May
santoabriel cir, at Conoley's, 8 H, 3d Sab in May
Milano cir, at Gause, 4th Sab in May
Cameron cir, at —, 5th Sab in May
GEO, W. GEAVES, P. F.

Rockport sta, 1st Sunday in May Forpus Christi sta, 3d Sunday in May Johlad sta, 4th Sunday in May Johlad sta, 4th Sunday in May John, at Escondide, 5th Sunday in May Becville, 1st Sunday in July The district conference will meet at Peeville Thersday morning at 9 o'clock, before the first

Pleasant Grove, June 11, 12



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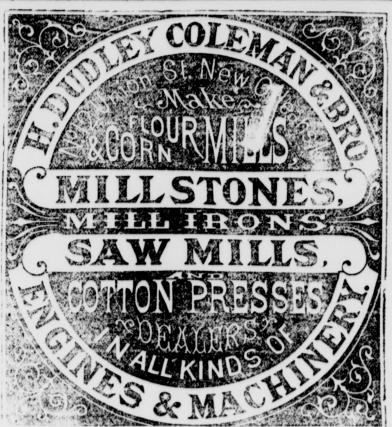
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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The Basutos have been defeated at Loribe with heavy loss. On the 16th, Lord Beaconsfield's condition was decidedly improved.

A fire in New York the 16th destroyed property to the amount of \$25,000. Lord Beaconsfield's condition April 9th causes his friends much anxiety.

The king of Italy has accepted the resignation of the ministry.

All parties in Rome demand an energetie attitude toward France on the Tunis question. There are to be three Boers in the Royal commission to settle the Trans-been diverted to secular uses since 1873,

A prominent lawyer of Whitesville, 1871.

, on the 17th, suicided by shooting

It is stated that out of 125,000 Fiji appeals for mercy for the condemned Islanders, 102,000 are regular attendants. Nibilists, replies that the sentence of

The Mayor of Cincinnati announces that the law forbidding Sunday theat- America. rical performances would be enforced.

Deputies will be convoked next week The Bey of Tunis, while refusing to co-operate with France, is chastising

may hold school offices, and men who tense will be insanity. are not taxpayers cannot.

will hold its flfty-seventh anniversary in Music Hall, Chicago, May 12.

ed by the late earthquake.

California reports a half million tons fatally of wheat in store in the interior, and wounded. favorable prospects for an average

womer.

and regrets the Bey has not accepted feet thick.

James Dahy, proprietor of the Connaught telegraph, was arrested the 14th | The Indiana senate has passed the under the coercion act. His arrest house bills providing for constitutional causes much excitement.

raght and others amount to about \$21,- next legislature.

A telegram announces that the king | tend settling in the region. of Abyssinia was killed recently in a battle with the Assairainona ks. His terian paster at Washington, has been son Michael succeeds him.

ed to parliament from Northampton Patton. over Corbett, conservative. The vote stood 3,378, 3,253.

Col. Fred Grant has tendered his resignation in the United States army, and will accept a position in the employ of the Chicago, Texas and Mexican

railroad company. A steamer named W. T. Wheeler with 500 bales of cotton was burned to the waters, edge at Savannah the 18th. The vessel cost \$35,000.

A evelone passed over Chewalia, Ga., the 17th. Many houses were unroofed, one was torn to pieces, and a wagon was carried through the air 50 yards.

Rev. Asher Bliss, who was for many Board, died in New York recently,

aged 80 years. The postmaster general has issued orders for a reorganization of the rail- words uttered. way mail service, as to salaries and ap-

pointments, on May 1. South Carolina judges are quite generally enforcing the State law against arrying concealed weapons, for which

offense many persons have been sent to the penitentiary. Advices from the winter-wheat fields in southern Wisconsin are to the effect of the

that the crop will suffer a diminution of one-fourth to one-half by the storms. At the closing meeting of Moody and Sankey, in San Francisco, \$82,000 was ing of the Young Men's Christian As-

Count Hamilton, chancellor of the university at Upsol, Sweden, has issued £40,000 in forged paper, counterfeiting the signatures of the king and queen.

Hon. Oliver Hoyt has given Dr. Clark \$1,000 for the Wesely Monumental church at Savannah, Ga. He had previously given \$2,000 for the same

The sappers who were assigned the search for dynamite in Little Garden street, St. Petersburg have been ar-rested. Gen. Maveniski, who had

The Pennsylvania Senate, charge of the affair, is under strong suspicion.

The starving maiden of Iowa City, on the 9th entered the forty-sixth day of her fast, and her strength has not declined for the past three days. Her pulse is 140, but weak; her eyes are unnaturally bright, wide open, and indicate insanity.

Thomas Carlyle willed the books of Chicago, Cincinnatior St. Louis. reference employed in writing the lives of Oliver Cromwell and Frederick the Great to Harvard University. In the good will toward the United States and from the coffin and taking his place to especially New England.

A theological student named Arthur the negroes charged with the final cere-Foster, twenty-one years old, at Law- monies. rence, Massachusetts, was shot dead the 12th while attempting to rob the house by the Chinese for themselves and by of a Mr. Wilson of a large quantity of themselves was in Honolulu, in 1879. stocks and bonds. His brother, who when \$5,500 were collected for the purwere of the most horriber, a Chinese Greece is so near an acceptance of the most horriber and still our exports are on the interpretation of the most horriber and science of the most horriber and sc on's house of about \$1000.

Bibles has recently been very large in Bulgaria, and there are signs, it is said of a deep religious interest. Dr. Angus, of England, estimates

that to make the gospel fully known to all the world within ten years would require 50,000 missionaries and an expenditure of \$75,000,000 per year. In one district in Japan seventy-one

and over 700 in the whole Empire since In the trial of H. L. Graves, the 13th.

nimself through the head.

The Indian government insists on England retaining the Pishon Valley license ordinance unconstitutional. The Czar of Russia, in answer to the

the court must be carried out. The society of Friends has thirty members, and from 100 to 150 attending the society of Friends has thirty land, has closed his work in this country, and sails soon in the steamer Eritry, and sails soon in the steamer Eritry, and sails soon in the steamer try. tannic, not expecting to return again to

Rev. T. L. Cuyler, at his service be-The Italian ministers have withdrawn their resignations. The Chamber of and Egypt, received fort-six to the church, among them his only son. Thomas De Jarnette, who shot his

coperate with France, is chastising the hostile tribes.

In Michigan all women paying taxes been summoned as a witness. The de-

Denver advices of the 13th announce The American Sunday-school Union will hold its fifty-seventh anniversary an Music Hall, Chicago, May 12.

The latest returns from Chico state

Denver advices of the 13th announce fears of an Indian outbreak at the Uncompanagre agency. The whites have their cabins barricaded, and sleep on their arms. They have called on the that 8000 were killed and 10,000 wound- governor for protection.

A heavy wind storm at Hernando The legislature of Tennessee passed 131 out of 1,000 bills presented for its consideration.

Miscissippi, the 11th, blew down houses, trees, and fences. Several negroes are reported tkilled. Dr. Lauderdale was hurt, and his daughter badly

Chief Engineer Zane, of the Unite Six additional political prisoners will be tried at Moscow the last of April. One is the son of a priest and two are should be tried at Moscow the last of April. Which is to sail from San Francisco about June 1.

It takes one hour and a half to wind The excitement against the acceptup the clock in Trinity Church, New tance of the proposals of the Powers by York. The wire rope is 280 feet long, the government causes deep feeling in and sustains a weight of 1500 pounds. Athens.

Some of the ice cakes which have the Italian consult at Tunis disarms

Some of the ice cakes which have the Italian consultation and a long way from the Italian consultation and a long way fro acts of unfriendliness to France, acre in extent, and from three to five

A party of Americans have leased Reports from all portions of South from the Dominion government twelve Carolina are to the effect that the fruit hundred acres of bog near Winnipeg, crop has been ruined by the extreme and will manufacture peat on a large ty of 800.

The Irish authorities have made arrangements to seize the New York Goschen, the British embassador at Irish World as a treasonable publica-tion. Constantinople, will return to England this month, and that Lord Dufferin will at once take his place.

The costs to the British government prohibitory liquor law, but the measin the ritualistic cases of Dale, En- ures must lie over for action by the

A movement will be made to induce of grading the Northern Pacific up the jurisdiction. the Swiss Federal Council to prohibit valley of the Yellowstone, where three the proposed laternational congress at thousand men will soon be employed, preference being given those who in-

Bradiaugh, radical, has been re-elect- ing a Catholic lady. The ceremony Governor of the Cape colony, and the power to help the sufferers, but there large number, are very despondent. A was performed in Chicago by Rev. Dr. prospects of peace are encouraging.

The anti-Jewish movement continues at Berlin, on the 14th a petition consisting of twenty-six volumes, comprising 14,000 sheets with 255,000 signa-tures including noblemen, retired genrals and officials was sent to Bismarck

cepted the Turkish proposals touching tree.

ering the petition of hoop iron manu-Director Burchard has selected sev. facturers who maintain that under the Burton, a town ten miles distant. The kept the conspirators lodging house or a state of the constraints of the department it is people have appealed to the governor which was the depot of their implesting at St. Louis, to be used as an assay impossible for home manufactories to ing at St. Louis, to be used as an assay impossible for home manufactories to

npete with those of England. The time of the Senate on the 13th ears a missionary of the American was largely consumed over the struggle loard, died in New York recently, between the two parties, in which Mahone was the target for Democratic

District Attorney Lambertson, of

the release of Turning Bear and five other Sioux, who have been imprisoned a ranchman and stealing horses. Colorado stock-raisers seem to have

been the greatest sufferers by the storms winter, although losses in Idaho and Montanna will be heavy. Fewer Texas cattle will be moved into the nountain region hereafter.

raised to cancel the debt on the build- ton organization, has laid fifty kilome- unmarried, and has been elected by the liabilities on the 1st of April, as comters of the track on Mexican soil and members of the sect as their pope. received subsidy for the first section from the government.

The University of Virginia has raised all but \$6000 of the sum necessary to secure the McCormick telescope and there is now in the violet of the departthe observatory offered by Mr. Vanderbilt. To meet the coaditions of the gift, this \$6000 had to be raised by

The Pennsylvania Senate, indignant the acts of the Western Union tion by consolidating.

Edward Seve, consul general of Belinvestigated the pork scare in the western cities, expresses the opinion that

will he expresses strong feelings of escape by removing his dead cellmate pose of the Bey to co-operate with employed to put silver in circulation

The first Christian church ever built

Kansas has now 6314 school districts an increase of 512 during the last year. In the past four years 1402 school-houses has been built. The school population of last year was 340,647, and the number of pupils enrolled in the public schools was 231,434. The average daily attendance was only

On the 15th Russakoff, Micheloff, Kebatizch, Jebhaloff and Sophia Putoffshy were hanged. Many thou sand people witnessed the execution. The prisoners were conveyed to the Scaffold in two cars with their bressts. A first occurred in Delhi, Louisiana, about four o'clock Saturday morning (the 9th), destroying the greater portion of the town south of the railroad. The fire originated in the rare portion of the store house occurred in Delhi, Louisiana, about as that we are receiving immigration at the rate of half a million a year, and so long as the crowded millions of Europe continue to increase their ability to constitute the rate of the rank of untitled Christian workers until his health is restored. Rev. Dr. Watkins, a life long friend of Dr. Tyng, will take charge of the church on the

sister last a year, is again on trial at Dan-ville, Va. The superintendent of the fies to his kindness to her and his sistween her and her brother ir open court was affecting.

Chili is divided between Basquanada Santa Maria and Vergara, erection of institutions for its decide the question.

Russian revolutioni ts demanding universal suffrage, freedom of speech, of
press, of conscience and election; and
declaring if this programme, is adopted. declaring if this programme is adopted human organism and the laws which the executive committee will dissolve regulate it; and the only way to check mate; and second, that we are better cure your cough. It never fails. This and no violence be used against any form its growth is by a general diffusion of a and better able from to year to supply

Among those present were General and direct and systematic means have been made in the means have been employed to check this "terrible evil." Madam Loyson. The church will cost about 500,0 3, and will be the finest Protestant church in Paris; will have a

York, under the control of the Presbyterians, of sixty scholars, and many of them are being brought under the interians, of sixty scholars, and many of fluence of religious teaching. Some have been converted in the mission school. This is, doubtless, a fine field to make converts to Christianity.

Dr. Macklin, one of the Scotch missionaries at Blantyre, Central Africa, accused of gross cruelty toward the natives, defends his conduct and maintains that it is no ressary that the mission-Great activity is apparent in the work aries should exercise civil and criminal

Gen. Skobeloff reports that on the ges have been swept away by the flood; ment had been made to Messrs, L. J. with a number of imperial Siedas, gorge, and can be relieved only by the lection of assets and distribution to cred-Rev. Charles J. Ramsdell, a Presby-He considers this the end of the war.

gambling house, drew a revolver, and lee and water for two week; 23 families of which 9991, is held at Atlanta man named Prindle. The murdered reached on account of heavy ice, and are the names of Columbus Delano, man was a quiet citizen and a stranger great anxiety is felt about them. to Moorman. The murderer fled, but

the town. The disease has reached late Czar. Helfmann admitted

Trains pass without stopping. The design of the international cotton exposition which opens at Atlanta in October is to stimulate improvement will of the people's party, that they wanted to attain their objects peacefully, but were reluctantly obliged to adopt sharp shooting. There were hard in the methods of gathering and hand-terrorism. He had prepared five manufacture of cotton will be illustra-Omaha, has, by habeas corous, secured the release of Turning Bear and five ted and discussed; and every variety of Juliaboff avowed bimself the head of the release of Turning Bear and five

position \$140,000 have been subscribed. They have a female pope in Moscow. A new sect has been started there, comand its chief characteristic is that all religious ceremonies, such as christenings, marriages, funerals, etc., are per-The Sonora railroad company, a Bos- formed by a woman, who is young and

There is a glut of gold in the treasury of the United States. The sum total is \$173,000,000 of gold coin and bullion, ment a larger amount of gold than was marked change, however, is in the silhistory of modern times, and probably history of modern times, and probably was more than \$2,000,000, and since the fort Thompson is reported to have more than could be authenticated as ex-

silver. The Porte, in reply to the appeal of the Bey of Tunis for protection, advises whole amount of silver dollars coined Telegraph company, has passed a bill him how to restore order on the frontier and remove the pretext for French the constitution of the constituti Porte will protect its rights as the currency, either in the coined shape or Suzerain of Tunis. The French consul in the form of certificates. The latter gium at Philadelphia, who has lately at Tunis renews the assurance that have been very extensively used since restigated the pork scare in the westrestriction of control of the settlement of pending
discassed meats were shipped from
Chicago, Cincinnation St. Louis.

Kinchen Ginn, a convict in the peniKinchen Ginn, a convict in the penitentiary of North Carolina, made his advices from Tunis indicate the pur- the various expedients that have been twelve, the youngest one year old. the grave, where he frightened away ian papers disclaim all purpose of mak- extent of about \$80,000,000 during the visit to ing war with France, and say a solu-tion of the pending trouble with Tunis in addition to the \$680,000,000 of paper

> Advices from Vienna state that the line which is contained in the reply of resumption purposes.

scaffold in two cars with their breasts of the store house occupied by S. Jum bearing the word "Regicide" in large & Co., and is thought to have been the

An anti-Jewish petition which has are discussing the expediency of cover-een going through Germany for sig-ing the ruins of the fortress with earth. He us to judge as to the probabilities small and dip it into a basin of clean been going through Germany for sig-natures for three months, asking that restrictions shall be imposed on the is feared the disinterment of the dead, immigration of Jews into Germany, has been sent to Prince Bismarck. He create an epidemic. Of 70,000 inhabi- 1870 and agen fell to \$211,535, 5 in over the face of the glass, take care that responds unfavorably to the petition.

a preventable malady; and it appears to

the press, through journals and books, by family and educational training, by When the present State treasurer

March. families are still imprisoned in the ice | Hill and W. F. Thompson for the col 7000 people have been driven from their | before the assignees can | prepare a | repastor at Washington, has been mediation of Sir Hercules Robinson. The government will issue rations and citizens are doing all in their thousand citizens are doing all in their

The trial of the Nihilists at St. Peters-The Greek minister at Berlin has ansounced that the government has acseveral hundred citizens, hung to a

in the presence of burg opened on the 7th. Roussakoff said he desired to agitate peacefully, has a deposit of \$46,000 in the bank. but entered the late conspiracy, seeing It is believed that the assets are suffithe frontier; conditionally upon the Powers guaranteeing the surrender of the ceded territory.

The treasury d-partment are considered the small-pox is desolating Glover's moother way out of the social troubles. Mickaeloff said he belonged to the terrorism faction; but denied participation in the plans for the murder of the considered that the assets are sufficient to pay the deposits.

They are making some quite successful to in the plans for the murder of the plans for fers them to the county authorities, in the assassination. Kebaltchick, the bomb-maker, admitted belonging to the ling cotton. Every device for the cul-ture, packing and transportation and manufacture of cotton will be illustra-Moscow mine and murder of the Czar. cotton from the United States, Brazil, one group of the party and charged by Egypt and Asia will be exhibited. Of the executive committee with the orin Nebraska since July for murdering the \$200,000 for the expenses of the exthat he was connected with the work on the Sedova street mine. Tools of the conspirators such as dynamite, papers of with an empty bottle by his side lachemical apparatus, were used in belled chloral. doom of nearly all the accused may be considered written.

The treasury statement of assets an pared with previous statements, shows full. They were rescued with difficul-a gain of nearly \$1,000,000 in gold coin, ty. In the riot many were wounded and of nearly \$300,000 in gold bullion, during March. It also shows a gain of about \$23,700,000 in gold coin and a loss of about \$6,800,000 in gold bullion since the 3rd of January. The most lars in the treasury in March the 3rd of January it has been nearly and Fort Thompson is reported to have vaults also there are some \$55,000 of \$7,000,000. But the silver certificates in Tunis are required to submit all teleaction. Should necessity arise the but about \$5,000,000 is now in use as France against the hostile tribes. Ital the currency has been inflated to the will doubtless be adjusted on terms alike that has to be supported at the par of honorable to both nations.

that has to be supported at the par of gold by the \$152,000,000 of gold coin and bullion in the treasury available for

dering the Turkish commanders to re-tire an hour before the arrival of the follows: In 1850, \$134,900,223; in 1860, She will carry torpedo boats, have room commissioners who will take possession and hand over authority to the Greeks. crease of 134 per cent, from 1850 to 1860, \$2,000,000. The telephone in the Western Union office at Vicksburg was connected with the per cent, from 1860 to 1870, and 81 per cent, from 1870 to 1880. Thus it Jackson, Mississippi on Saturday the Jackson, Mississippi on Saturday the 9th, and the boys were talking to each other quite freely over the wire. Forty-five miles is the distance trade has been continuous, and, excepting during the war decade, very rapid. There is no apparent reason to think that such a growth as this will be think that such a growth as this will be rest. He purposes to take his place in rest. He purposes to take his place in

sume our cheap products. If we look more closely at the charletters. They were firm except Russa-koff, who fainted at the last moment. Work of an incendiary. acter of our principle experts, we will be able to see the course of the increase,

has been sent to Prince Bismarck. He responds unfavorably to the petition. The Crown Prince is in still less sympathy with the petition.

The testimony taken in favor of Dr. Jarnette, on trial for the murder of his insanity. His younger sister testifies to his kindness to her and his sister to his kindness to her and his sister to the petition and seven thousand were killed, and one-fourth of the surprise from \$13,066,509 in 1850 to \$24,422,320 to \$24,422,320 to \$316,242,433; in 1870, \$455,208,331; in 1880, \$823,946,353, during the past twelve months, as above stated, \$994,-in 1860, \$72,259,933 in 1860, and \$288,-in 1860, \$72,259,933 in 1860, \$72,259,933 in 1860, \$72,259,933 in than that insanity is, to a large extent, per cent. during the second, and 300 and with no further trouble. This preventable malady; and it appears to per cent. during the third. In provis- method, simple as it is, is the best and as that it is in the direction of preventing its occurrence, and not through the erection of institutions for its treaterection of institutions for its treatcandidates for presidency. The first
has the advantage of military prestige
in the war with Peru, but there is
strong feeling against a military president. A nominating convention will
decide the question.

erection of institutions for its treatment, that any sensible diminution can
be expected in its amount." Says Sir
James Coxe, before a committee of Parliament: "The fact is, we have allowed
a terrible evil to grow up among us, and
decide the question.

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we have been expected to leath the bar. A manifesto has been issued by the ces, leaving the growth as luxuriant as foodstuffs. They signify two very imthis enormous and growing demand on

The associated press of the 13th, an lofty Gothic spire, and a seating capacity of 800.

There is a Chinese school in New York, under the control of the Presby. State's money on of the The ice gorge extends from Yankton to Vermillion, filling the river with solid ice for thirty miles. Nothing but warm weather or powerful explosions about \$103,000 of Georgia's money in will remove it. A committee appointive by the people appeals for help. They say hundreds of miles along the ing as dumb as oysters to outsiders, inriver are overflowed. All the set-ler's stock are lost; farms, dwell ings, churches, stores, and whole yillamost determined efforts. Upwards of iters pro rata. Some days will elapse

The depositors, of whom there are : At Durango on the 10th Charles
Moorman, a Mage driver, with two
companions, effered a theater and where they have been imprisoned by with an oath, shot and killed a young 15 miles below Yankton cannot be Among the non-resident stockholders

Jacob Leaver of Boston.

pressed air for locomotives. One of these machines is called the Beaumont compressed engine. Its second trial took place a few days since on the Metropolitan railroad of London under the superintendence of Mr. Tomlinson, the engineer of the line. A carriage having been coupled on the train made ten and a half miles, the total weight drawn being twenty tons. The pressure on starting was 1000 pounds to the square inch; when finally stopped the pressure was 400 pounds in the reservoir. he usual train time was kept through out. These locomotives are intended principally as substitutes for horses on

M. A. Wingfield, aged 60, was found dead in his bed, Rome Ga., the 17th,

A mob of Italian laborers employed in the construction of the Pennsylvania and New England railroad, impris oned the paymaster and the superintendent of the road demanding pay in with knives.

Jerome Wilson, of Carbonville, Pa., who left home suddenly fourteen years ago, as suddenly returned the 17th, with a fortune, which he says he accum-ulated in the wilds of Texas. How is not reported. All the journalists following the move-

outstanding increased some \$2,200,000 grams to the general of each corps to in March, and more than \$4,500,000 which they are attached under pain of Of the being tried by martial law. Advices from Milwaukee announce that the river at Fon du Lacoverflowed the 18th, and water rising. Much dam-

age was done to property, a number of

ment of France against the Krouming

families were driven from their houses but no lives were lost,

The report of the Rev. J. Milum's Abomey shows that the "custom" of human sacrifices still prevails in Dahomey. Mr. Milum is the General Superintendent of the Wesleyan mission station in the Yoruba and Popo districts of West Africa. During the missionary's stay the annual "customs" were being held at Abomey. months ago they had robbed Mr. Wil- \$500, came to the Island twenty years non-shouse of about \$1000.

Powers will accept it. In view exports for the financial year ended the most barbarous manner and offered of public June 30, 1880, was \$823,946,353. For in sacrifice.

The Methodist churches in Australasia have chosen delegates to the forthsia have chosen delegates to the forthcoming Ecumenical conference. The
whole world of Methodism will be represented.

The Presbyterian church of Australia
ble, the entire support of the Presbyterian Mission in the New Hebrides.

The Baptists of Russia have sent a
missionary to Bulgaria. The sale of
Bibles has recently been very large in
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