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Austin District Conference.

The fourteenth session of the Austin District Conference met in Flatonia, July 14, 1881. Rev. W. Wootton was elected secretary. Rev. E. S. Smith presided with his usual acceptability, and to the complete satisfaction of all present. Though some of the preachers and most of the delegates were unable to be present, the session was a very pleasant and profitate one. The preaching was well attended, and was for the most part of a high order and showing the school to be in qui attended with power. The reports healthy and prosperous condition.

District Conference:

1. That we fully indorse the course of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in its defense of the Bible, the Christian Sabbath, and the cause of truth and morality, and its uncompromising conemnation of vice in all its forms.

2. That we will continue, and, if possible, increase our efforts to circuate more largely the literature of our church.-J. F. Sullivan, Chairman Committee on Church Literature.

ferred the matter of the decision of the All subscriptions should be sent to the each preacher on your district, sation, circuit or mission is an agent. Very often subscribers, and instrict construction in the common schools, and whereby they have will hand the money to as to open accounts with the subscriptions. But the general beard of the State Board of Education, wherein they the business is done through agents, except where money accompanies the orders. When your time is out, if you cannot see the agent doing so have usurped powers which write to him, instructing him to renew your do not belong to them, and have tressubscription for the paper, or send money with passed upon the rights of communities, your renewal to the office sirect. great interest and delicacy; and your committee are satisfied that the Board have been governed by the anti-religious and infidel sentiment of the country, to the detriment of the best

Your committee regard the action of the state board of education wherein they have practically decided that the schools and colleges in the state gotten up and maintained by the citizens of the several communities and placed under the patronage of the Methodist church, are sectarian schools. Whereas they are so far from deserving such an appellation, that children of all denominations attend these schools alike, there being no catechism or creed formula or other thing to which even Jews or Roman Catholics object. We feel quite sure that this decision is an arbitrary and unrighteous abuse of their flicial position which deserves the reption on the part of government officials, of which the citizenhood should ever be je lous, and because it operates injuriously with respect to the highest in-terests of the state and of the individual.

Finally, the effect of the decision of the board with respect to schools under the patronage of the Methodist church is an injustice, for they are taxed to support other educational institutions in which

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tively. May the good Lord bless the support a missiphur Springs district this conference year.—W. A. Shook, Secretary.

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for the most part of a high order and attended with power. The reports attended with power. The reports from the various charges show that preachers and people are working earnestly, and not without success, to advance the cause of the master. The interest in church houses and parsonages is growing steadily. Our pressing leder has suffered a great dealing himself to all the people. The love feast Sun lay afternoon was a time of great power, many shouting

made a verbal statement of the spiritual and financial condition of his work.

Rev. D. M. Proctor, agent of the North Texas Female College, and Rev.

E. M. Sweet, president of the high school at Daingerfield, Texas, were present during the session, and Rev.

D. M. Proctor presented the claims of the college very ably.

A communication from the Southwestern University (Dr. Mood, regent) was read to the conference, and referred to the committee on education—

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bath our presiding eider, M. H. Neely, delivered one of his grand sermons, which will not be forgotten soon by those who were in attendance. One brother told the secretary of the conference that it was a feast of "fat things" and legible that the sun is only the southern leaves that the heathen law of the church. What a wonder he law of the soon by those who were in attendance. One cipline that the sun is only the southern he saip under the trees that the heathen law of the may have the gospel. The Master was and held for naught to a certain extendance. In truth some of the money has been collected and paid into the hands of the society. Cas we in the board of missions, discipline, p. 181. How the operations of the B. M. A. S. How the church. What a wonder he law of the southern he cipline that the sun is only the southern he collected and paid into the hands of the society. Cas we in the board of missions, discipline, p. 181. How the operations of the B. M. A. S. How the contraction of the southern he can be in conflict with that article does the money which the people active part. Without tear of successful treatments are already to a certain extendence. One the same head for naudher the trees that the heathen may have the gospel. The Master was and held for naudher the may have the gospel. The master was and held for naudher the trees that the heathen may have the gospel. The master was and held for naudher the trees that the heathen may have the gospel. The master was and held for naudher the may have the gospel. The master was and held for naudher the may have the gospel. The master was and held for naudher the may have the gospel. The master was and held for naudher the may have the gospel. The master was and held for naud

ilterature. We rejoice to be able to report one church on Pecan circuit worth a point of the church property worth a point worth soot and one parsonage at Sipe Spring worth \$500; also other church property valued at \$40. These are the first in our country, and they have been but recently acquired.

The last annual conference cut off the search property of the Breeksenridge district to make the Belle Plain district, and then assessed us more for missionary collections than was expected of the whole district last year. We are burdened by the load, but intend to try to meet our assessments. Ninety-five dellars and ninety centre of \$200. The pastors salaries aggregate of the position and ninety centre of \$200. The pastors salaries aggregate in the section of the position and past of the position which was in conflict, then two bishops are guilty of maladministration—one because he at \$1325. Or which amount \$5320. The pastors salaries aggregate in the section of the pastors salaries aggregate in the position which was in conflict with the discipline to be submitted to the conference in session, the other in the district. By individual effort of the said proposition to be supported by the cash proposition to be supported by the solit to be submitted to the conference in session, the other in the district. By individual effort of the said proposition to be supported by the load, but in the district, but in the district, but in the district, but in the district, but in the solit the pastors salaries aggregate in the pastors salaries aggregate in the pastors salaries aggregate in the district in the solit the district in the solit that the conference in session, the other in the solit that the conference in session, the other in the solit that the conference in the pastors salaries aggregate in the pastors and ninety centre. The form of the submitted in the pastors and ninety centre in the conference in session, the oth been paid. We regret to report that collection of an enlightened public. The tendencies of the course pursued by the state board of education, in the district. By individual effort of by the state board of education, in the district. By individual effort of the supported by the state board of education, in the district. By individual effort of the course pursued by the state board of education, in the district. By individual effort of the course pursued by the state board of education, in the district. By individual effort of the course pursued by the state board of education, in the district. By individual effort of the course pursued by the state board of education, in the district. By individual effort of the course pursued by the state board of education, in the district. By individual effort of the course pursued by the state board of education, in the district. By individual effort of the success of the cause. We all brave hero on the battle-field, where friends of the cokville Sabbah school:

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Henry Clay? With what is his name onnected-with what is it associated? country's history for the third of a century in which he lived and acted, which cknowledged his masterly diplomacy at the great treaty of Ghent; the South hampion of universal rights; the Gre-

received this year is fifty-two, but our net increase is only eight. Infant baptisms, twenty-nine. We have eight Sanday-schools, forty-four officers and two hundred and twenty-three scholars. There are only twenty-one Visitors taken, one magazine, and forty-two Lesson Papers of our own literature. We rejoice to be able to respond to protect the conferences, and give them credit for any missionary money raised within their respective boundaries, in their settlement with general board. Now, if a member of the socialiterature, we rejoice to be able to respond to protect the conferences, and give them credit for any missionary money raised within their respective boundaries, in their settlement with general board. Now, if a member of the social testaure, we rejoice to be able to respond to protect the conferences, and give them credit for any missionary money raised within their respective boundaries, in their settlement with general board. Sunday-School Address.

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OAKVILE, Texas, July 1, 1881.—
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Advocate. 1 hristian

A Jewish rabbi was the first religious representative in the land to publicly thank the Creator for the recovery of lator upon ignorance, Colonel Ingersoll, ren a net growth and in the sheep's back is worked up, an !, as last said that while the prayers of the land with a known leaning to Atheism and infidelity, have, on the other hand, said, if the prayers of the project of the prayers of in which they abided. Governor Roberts, of Texas, is the fifth. What will be done about it?—From the Galveston

gratz. The marriage ceremony has already been celebrated according to the rites of the Protestant church, and is, therefore, perfectly legal. Immediately after the wedding the duke left for his garrison, while the lady remains at the ducal court. The brider mains at the ducal court. The brider mains at the ducal court. The brider mains at the ducal court, and the bridge to this cause.

The year 1878 was strangely fatal to the first brider for the protection of the protection.

A Well Always Full of Ice.

About a half a mile from Brownsville, Minn., is the natural ice well. On visiting it we found a shaft about twenty feet deep, and we could plainly see ice in it. We then visited a shaft a few feet distant, and immediately upon entering it a cloud of steam, caused by the cold air coming in contact with our heated bodies, rushed forth. This shaft was excavated for the purpose of ascertaining, if possible, the cause of the ice forming in the well, some of

thermometer at ninety degrees an at- power of speech. mosphere below the freezing point is

THE MONOLOGUE OF DEATH.

[London Spectator.]
[These lines, spoken by the Spirit of Death, in the guise of a "White Pilgrim," are altered from a tragedy called "The White Pilgrim," and printed for the first time in their present

Miscall me not! Men have miscalled me much Have given harsh names and harsher thoughts

Have given harsh names and harsher thoughts to me.
Reviled and evilly treated me.
Built me strange temples to an unknown God; Then called me idol, devil, unclean thing.
And to rude insult bowed my godhead down.
Miscall me net! for men have marred my form, And in the earth-born grossness of their thought Have coldly modeled me of their own clay. Then fear to look on that the melves have made.
Miscall me not! ye know not what I am.
But ye shall see me face to face, and know.

I take all sorrows from the sorrowful.
And teach the joyful what it is to joy:
I gather in my land-locked harbo,'s coasp
The shattered vessels of a vexed world;
And even the tiniest ripple upon life
Is, to my sublime calm, as tropic storm.
When other leccheraft falls the branking brain.
Lonly, own the snogyne to still. When other leceheraft fails the braking brait, only, own the snoayne to still its edd es into visionless repose;

The face, distorted with Little's lacet pang. I smooth, in pa sing, with an anger-wing;
And from beneath the quiet cyclids steal A new and nobler beauty to the rest.
Belle me not! the plagues that walk the ear. The wasting poin, the sudden agony.
Famine and War, and Pestilence, and all the terrors that have darkened round in name—

These are the plagues of Life-they are not Yex while I tarry, vanish when I comantly melaing into perfect peace: at his word, whose Master-spirit I am, stroubled waters slept on Galilee.

When I withdraw the veil that hides my fact So meit, I with a look, the iron bends of the soul's jailer hard Mortality, Gently—so gently—like a tired child.
Will I enfold thee; but thou canst not look Upon my face, and stay. In the busy haunts of human life—in the temple and the street, and when the bloot runs fullest in the veins Unseen, undreamed of, I am outen by, Divided from the giant in his strength But by the thickness of this misty veil.

Tender I am, not cruel; when I take The shape most hard to human eyes, and pla The little baby blossom yet unbiown, Tis but to graft it on a kindlier stem, Tis but to graft it on a kindlier stem, And leaping o'er the perilous years of growth. Unswept of sorrow, and unscathed of wrong, Cothe it at once with rich maturity. Tis I that gave a soul to Memory; For round the follies of the bad I throw The mantle of a kind forg. tfalness: While, canonized in dear love's calendar, I sanctify the good for evermore. Miscali me not! my generous fullness lends Home to the homeless; to the friendless, friends; To the starved babe, the mother's tender breast: Wealth to the poor, and to the restless—Rest. —Herman C. Mericole.

-Herman C. Merivale

The Overburdened Supreme Court. of such substantial and harmless bevwork, work, normal events and in two or three weeks all the burned lesh became loose from the bones and was taken off, and she complained of but little pain. Seemed in a fair way to recover until response to the law is to be paid by the party taking the receipt. It was stated recently in the municipal council of Paris that in some parts of France the tax is so bonoxious that the inhabitants refine receipts, in any courts with appellate jurisdiction. There has been before congress of some years a bill providing for new courts of the above character. A reporter, in conversation with Judge Miller, inquired of him the probable fate of this bill. "The trouble is," said the turned lesh became loose from the bones and was taken off, and she complained of but little pain. Seemed in a fair way to recover until response to the tax is so bonoxious that the inhabitants refine; weeks all the burned lesh became loose from the bones and was taken off, and she complained of but little pain. Seemed in a fair way to recover until response to the control of the control of the hard the control of the control of the municipal council of Paris that in some parts of France the tax is so obnoxious that the inhabitants refine; weeks all the burned lesh became loose from the bones and was taken off, and she complained of but little pain. Seemed in a fair way to recover until respect to the control of the characters of mark the characters of mark the characters of the intermetical proposed in the form of pilks also in the form Chief Justice Waite and Mr. Justice erages as beer and whisky." remains as at present constituted. The close elections of recent years has delayed action on the bill, because both parties have desired to fill the judge-ships thus to be created. Under the ships thus to be created. Under the present state of things four years is likely to elapse before a litigant hears anything concerning his case after it is entered on the calendar. It is this entered on the calendar. It is this worful state of business that leads me to woeful state of business that leads me to think congress will give us the new

MISCELLANEOUS.

A LARGE portion of the English law lords in recent years have had no heirs The marriage ceremony has did Lord Wensleydale, it being thought

groom's friends affirm that a certain Italy. The first Italian General, La groom's friends affirm that a certain time has been fixed for obtaining the Pope's consent. If, on its expiration, the desired papal approbation is still withheld, the young couple are resolved to dispense with further ceremony.

Italy. The first Italian General, La and it is thought that the lighting up of the district will result in a general of the district will result in a general for Emanue'; the first infallible pope, Plus IX.; the first astronomer, Padre Secchi, and the first international arbitrator, Sclopis, died in less than three properties with further ceremony.

Italy. The first Italian General, La and it is thought that the lighting up of the district will result in a general reduction on the part of the gas companies, who, it is claimed, can sell gas at a dollar a thousand feet and make a great nephew, as were also William C. Preston, the district in state senate is his grandson. Senator panies, who, it is claimed, can sell gas at a dollar a thousand feet and make a great nephew, as were also William C. months. Monuments to each have now

The Associated Charities of Boston have published a circular warning people against giving money to the street beggars. "They are almost sure to be gave the people too much freedom, and swindlers," says a committee of the society, after careful investigation; "ninety-nine out of one hundred is not too high to put it, and in fact is being very lenient to the hundredth; and yet, because it is an easy sort of indulgence to put one's hand in one's pocket and give what one will never miss, the imthe inhabitants believing in the theory of a large cave being connected with it. After reaching the depth of 100 feet without result drifting was abandoned. Before the shaft was made it solution of the careless rich." is claimed that the well filled with ice to within six feet of the top. A thermometer marked thirty degrees Fahrenheit. About six feet back from the mouth of the tunnel the floor and sides are in many places covered with ice. A strong current of air constantly flows from the excavation that is very perceptible 100 feet distant. With the thermometer at ninety degrees an attraction of the world would take place in 1881. He was so definite that he tixed upon the fifteenth of November as the date when the destruction would come. Fifteen days would be occupied, commencing with an uprising of the waters, and the human race, before perishing, would lose the power of speech.

A corporation formed last year under pleasant to contemplate, even though Massachusetts laws for the purpose of dangerous to investigate.

A corporation formed last year under suggestions respecting its refrigeration building a railroad from Cairo, in building a railroad from Cairo, in in Detroit. He desires to suggest to Egypt, through Palestine and Syria, Dr. Bliss and his colleagues that they

drink are supplied, and the day cactus

The results of the Norwogian usu-makes excellent fuel.

The sale of Beaconsfield's personal effects, on July 14, included pictures effects, on July 14, included pictures years of depression. Of cod more than years of depression. Of cod more than years of depression. Of cod more than and autographic MSS. After the former were sold, bringing very good prices, the latter were knocked down as follows: Autograph MS, of "The Young Duke," published in 1831, 220 guineas; "Contarina Fleming," writ-ten in 1846, 200 guineas; "Venetia," 90 guineas; "Niroy," written in 1835. 140 guineas; "The Rise of Iskander," 90 guineas; "Ixion in Heaven," pub-lished in 1847, 90 guineas. The four last were purchased by Mr. Elliot.

Mormon missionaries have established branch of the Latter-Day Saints in

Philadelphia. A most remarkable case of intended suicide is related by a Western paper. A man deliberately lay across a railroad track, his head on the rail and waited to be run over. The locomotive of an approaching train was stopped within a few feet of him. He lay still, looking toward the engine, until the engineer lifted him up and stood him

stead of Kansas. Had the affair occurred in the latter state, the anti-prohibitionists would have used it as an argument in favor of returning to the use

bales of cotton were produced. Georgia leads the list with 813,965 bales; It is intimated that Cardinal Mannexas second, with 801,140; Alabama ning's late speech on the land league states do less than five per cent. of the manufacturing, though the portion is now rapidly increasing.

the president. In Catholic and Protestant churches, alike, from one end of the land to the other, prayers have ascended in behalf of the nation's stricken chief; even the blasphemous speculator upon ignorance, Colonel Ingersoll working in the stream wood just fleeced from lator upon ignorance, Colonel Ingersoll working is worked upon and later the sheep's back is worked upon and a degraded class their trunks a second time, and has been searching their trunks a second time, and has been considered.

The Hamburg police authorities distover that nearly seventy-five thousand months before it is used, whereby the ing process in a heated room during six persons. The papers call for the absolute of the spy system, and say, with great resemblance of correctness. Colonel Ingersoll working the land to the other, prayers have ascended in behalf of the nation's stricken or ing process in a heated room during six persons. The papers call for the absolute of the spy system, and say, with great resemblance of correctness. Colonel Ingersoll working the land to the other, prayers have ascended in behalf of the nation's strick in their trunks a second time, and has been proceeded as far as searching their trunks a second time, and has been proceeded as far as searching their trunks a second time, and has been proceeded as far as searching their trunks a second time, and has been proceeded as far as searching their trunks a second time, and has been searching their trunks a second time, and has been proceeded as far as searching their trunks a second time, and has been dealed to the onsidered.

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so all that is needed to begin lighting are on the council.

PRINCE ALEXANDER, of Bulgaria. been put up, and are continually being has won his fight with his people. When the young man took charge of his principality, in 1879, and saw how the assembly was disposed, he came to the conclusion that the constitution gry and have been fed. began his efforts to secure a stronger government, which would give him more absolute control of legislation and the army. He was opposed in this scheme by the assembly, which was dissolved. The prince threatened to resign, but concluded to try a general election. and a nice little returning-board system, and he has been successful. Russia furnished him with money to buy a majority, and he will now put the requis-ite stiffening in the constitution. As a matter of fact, very few of the late Bulgenerally. The prince, however, has acted in a manner unbecoming the ruler of a free people, and should have exercised patience with a people lately come out from the rigors of Turkish is not a medical man, declared that he was a "reluctant and unwilling, but

larger yield than in any one year since 1877, in which year the maximum was reached. These figures do not include the fish taken for home consumption. How large a catch this is may be seen when it is compared with the average millions. While the cod fisheries have proved unusually productive, the herring fishery has been proportionately poor, producing but 500,000 barrels for export. In recent years important subsidiary industries have arisen in connection with these fisheries. Formerly the bones and refuse of the fish were thrown away as useless; but in 1860 a factory was established in Lofoden for markably successful. The exports of fish guano in 1875 were 3,798,555 kilos, may be thus obtained.

From the census reports we learn tion of M. de Romilly, and a laboratory that during the years 1879-80 6,732,969 | model worked by hand projects water to

law, and thus free us of our burdens.

We have worked hard. Since the aljournment of court, two months ago, we have held court on our circuits."

Rev. Mr. Power, pastor of the Christian church at Washington, drew a large audience last Sunday by dealing understood the court favors an extension of jurisdiction to the United States. Rev. Mr. Power, pastor of the Chriswe have held court on our circuits."

From equally high authority, it is understood the court favors an extension of jurisdiction to the United States courts in the territories and to the District of Columbia, so that they can dispose of business which is now taken to the supreme court of the United States. Mr. Power, pastor of the Christian church at Washington, drew a large quantity as they are laid on the arid plains of the West. The theory is an exceedingly pleasant one. It makes Jay trict of Columbia, so that they can dispose of business which is now taken to the supreme court of the United States. Mr. Power, pastor of the Christian church at Washington, drew a large quantity of the past month she has been able to walk about the room or sit in her rocking-chair the most of the time. Dr. Maxwell has been doubtful of her recovery all along but she expresses a courts in the territories and to the District of Columbia, so that they can dispose of business which is now taken to the supreme court of the United States. Mr. Justice Clifford, who has recently had his foot amputated because of gangrene, it is thought, will soon send.

in his resignation. Mr. Justice Hunt suffers from paralysis, which is fatal to his future usefulness. In eighteen months he will arrive at that age which entitles him to resign with full pay. Were the time not so near he would tender his resignation at once.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The New York papers give accounts of the systematic outrages practiced upon the passengers of incoming steamments and the concussion of the atmosphere by the jar of the train in its thunderous motion and lightning speed. The magnetic condition of the telegraph wires has also to their tranks a second time, and has been examined by the regular inspectors—to hotels, private houses and railway stations, overhauls their tranks a second time, and has been examined by the train in its thunderous motion and lightning speed. The magnetic condition of the telegraph wires has also to their tranks a second time, and has been examined by the train in its thunderous motion and lightning speed. The magnetic condition of the telegraph wires has also to which the finger can be inserted nearly

The Edison Electric Light company has almost finished work in its first di. be done about it?—From the Galveston Weekly Journa'.

The Pope still objects to the marriage of the Duke Paul of Mecklenberg with his cousin, the Princess of Windischiggratz. The marriage ceremony has did Lord Wensleydale, it being stones as did Lord Wensleydale, it being thought.

by this system are the engines which will be ready by the first of Septem-left fifteen children, and there are now ber. The contract made between the company and householder is that the new light shall not cost more than gas; Henry, a member of the Richmond bar and it is thought that the lighting up and representative of that district in

congress from South Carolina. Sitting Bull and two hundred Indians reached Fort Buford July 20th and surrendered their arms and ponies

Fighting between Zulu chiefs has caused trouble in the Transvaal.

It is stated that a smaller amount of fish is consumed in the United States in proportion to the number of the in habitants than in any civilized country in the world. If the statement is correct, a ready explanation may be found in the circumstance that all kinds of meat and poultry have been cheap and abundant till within the past few years.

At a recent anti-vivisection meeting in London, Cardinal Manning declared garian legislators knew anything about legislation. They squandered the scant him ne would do his utmost to put an public funds, and played the mischief end to the detestable system of vivisee was a "reluctant and unwilling, bu The White House is deluged with at the same time a complete and absonggestions respecting its refrigeration lute convert to this view of the subject."

Railroad Centralization.

Egypt, through Palestine and Syris, has just opened subscription books in this country. The officers are Alexander McDonald, president; Wm. P. Nichols, vice president; Rev. Joseph Williams, treasurer; and George W. Hamilton, secretary.

In the desert mountain ranges of California and Arizona no rain falls. The area is covered with cactus plants of every variety, and they are juicy. Millions of land tortoises feed on these plants, and the Indians make soup of them. Inside of each is an anatomical tank that holds about a pint of water. Many are cut open to get at this tank. The water is palatable. Thus meat and drink are supplied, and the day cactus

Remarkable Endurance. [Louisville Courier-Journal, A remarkable instance of the tenacity of human life came under the notice of a Courier-Journal reporter on yes-There are equally curious cases on record where persons have survived destruction of parts of the brain, and enduring great physical privations. but this seems to be unique and alone in medical annals. On the evening of the second of last April John Platte, molder at the Louisville mantel and casket foundry, returned to his home. on the pike, just opposite the institute for the blind, and found his wife sitting in a chair, with the left side of her facthe purpose of converting this fish re-fuse into guano, and has proved re-markably successful. The exports of fish guano in 1875 were 3,798,555 kilos, and in 1879 had risen to nearly 6,000,000 position, but the room was filled with the odor of burning flesh, and a neighagainst the bank at the side of the track and left him there. Although he seemed to understand everything, he did not say a word. Is this not a case to the psychologists? ter the psychologists?

The Kansas City Journal thinks "it is well that the picnic party at which over one hundred people were poisoned by lemonade, was held in Missouri inthat all the flesh on the left side of her Mr. Gover, a London milliner, was face, the ear, and the scalp to the top of Mr. Gover, a London milliner, was lately fined \$94.50 for employing work people after four on Saturday, which is against the law there. Three of the workers pleaded that they were on piecework and thought they were entitled to go on. The justice said "No." The act was passed to obviate "Work, work, work, from weary chime to chime; work, work, work, work, as prisoners and was taken off, and the complained of but little pain. She

of her mouth to the chin, and after the flesh was remove I, the dry bones of the jaw, cheek and side of the head appeared as if they had been scraped. The injury extended down on her neck and submission to the constitution by Irish Catholics.

The Louisville Post says: Some has experienced none of the physical



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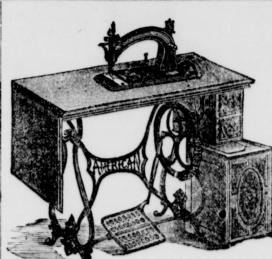
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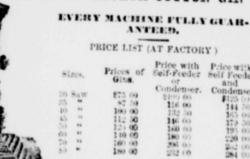
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the matter of a high school.

next session. The conference sermon the occasion was, upon the whole, ex- warded to the Rio Grande.

W. COKER, Secretary. COMANCHE, Texas, July 15, 1881.

_.. Gainesville District Conference.

The sixth session of the Gainesville

tion on our western borders. The con-

was but little over one-fourth of what might not have heard it. But we have it ought to be. The committee took notice of the fact that just in proportion as our books and periodicals were that, whether told by Bro. Norwood or

which use our own Sunday-school literature, not only with satisfaction but delight, the cost of which is \$75 18. Books and periodicals of our own publication find a walcome among any two cost of a breather state of the priests." Now, just take the picture and look at its absurd side: the whole out by the fact that the entire proceeding find a walcome among any two.

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the religious literties of our citizens.

The report of the committee or finance reminds us of the unfinching devotion of the servants of the church in this field of labor, in that three fourths of the concerner year has passed and not quite one-quarter of the salaries have been paid. Thanks to God this one-quarter has been supplemented with grace.

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A committee of six was appointed to wood tales wildly improbable, thus inlook after the interest of our district in juring both Mr. Norwood and the cause he matter of a high school.

Delegates elected to the ensuing ander. But we have neither seen nor nual conference: Rev. M. O.Coker, S.R. heard of any correction of these exag-Switzer J.M.Givens and R. H. Overall. gerations up to date in the public Comanche is the place elected for the prints. Be it remembered that the next session. The conference sermon by Rev. J. J. Cannafax was an impressive, logical and spiritual production, and was delivered to the profit and delight of all present. The preaching on the occasion was upon the whole extended to the profit and delight of all present. The preaching on the occasion was upon the whole extended to the promptly forcellent. Marked attention to Christian porter says that some of these stories courtesy was manifest in all the delib were such as he dared not put in print erations. The chair was dignified and until he had them confirmed in a prijust in his rulings, evincing a knowl-edge of law and a capability to admin-obtained with Mr. Norwood. The ister. A resolution was adopted requesting the secretary to furnish the a remark of his own that the fame questing the secretary to furmsh the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE a synopsis of the proceedings for publication.

Thus passed another most harmonious

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True, ve have other thing to sing. and enjoyable district conference.-J. but many of the deeds and sacrifices but many of the deeds and sacrifices St. Louis Advocate, but I take the have gotten into books and papers, and Texas." This is as it should be. sometimes are very interesting reading. as is the case of these "blood curdling" as is the case of these "blood currenting stories mentioned; and the interest public school question. The people stories mentioned; and the interest public school question. They are not ready to would have been doubled had the re-porter kept his fertile imigination in listrict conference has just been held, the background; for we are loth to be. over to the state, and especially to the district conference has just been held, W. C. Haislip, presiding elder of the district, presiding; and W. W. Bridwell, secretary, and E. S. Williams, assistant. The usual minute business was referred to appropriate committees, and from the reports we find very decided regressions. Two wood would make their blood curdle in their vains. Now, we are a friend to Bro. Nor the background; for we are loth to be few infidels of the state, and especially to the few infidels of the state. A judicious system of primary education by the state, and especially to the few infidels of the state, and especially to the few infidels o cided progress has been made. Two counties have been taken into the disand the border church, and are not collegiate instruction to all classes at trict and organized. Denton circuit willing to see either abused. We call public expense, as is the custom in has been reorganized, Denton being attention only to a few of these stateconstituted a station, Bro. L. M. White ments: One is that a prime article of in Texas. Let that point be well great revival in this Western country. in charge, and the remainder constitu-ted a circuit and Rev. W. L. Ashburn put in charge as supply. The Valley View circuit was divided; the Gaines-ville and Bolivar circuits being re-stored, John B. Smith remaining in stored, John B. Smith remaining in charge of the former, and the Bolivar charge being supplied with Rev. C. F. ment is that "the missionary and his private prayer of faith that is needed Roberts. The west part of the New-port mission has been taken off, and town which had a window." This is ings. Archer mission organized, and Rev. evidently a stretch of the reporter's im-Joshua Burch put in charge as a supply. The entire district needs reorganization. No presiding elder can do the Bro. Norwood: "Well, I have seen to bear a part in the Kansas fight, and work of the district. The western part in itself has territory enough for a district, and the population is fully as town of Camargo, about five miles on rum-seller must first prove that drunkdense as the eastern part. One preacher the other side of the Rio Grande, by a rad-making is right before he can justly represented that there way a territory burly ruflian on horseback. With a claim that the temperance law interlaying near the West Fork of the Trin-club, loaded with lead, Mr. Sutherland feres with his liberty. What lovers of ity, twenty-five miles wide and fifty miles long, containing four hundred horse driven over his body." Now, we ers become when their lucrative busi-Methodists that were not provided for-Few people East of us have any idea of the number or characters. In the number of characters are the number of characters and the number of characters are the number of characters and the number of characters are the number of characters are not provided for-porter is correct Bro. N. could not have ference ventilated the matter fully, and indicated the needed action in the case. dreadful assault, he rushed to the ressisted money-washers do not were and

Comanche District Conference.

The seventh annual session of the Comanche District Conference District Dis taken, in that proportion did the charges have good financial and Sunday-school reports.

originating with the reporter of the Republican, the occurrence, as stated, has no foundation in fact. Sutherland 4. Showing a net increase of 32. This small ratio of increase is evidence of faithful administration of discipline. Class-meetings, 15; prayer-meetings, 20; infants baptized, 75; adults, 22. The Sunday-school interest is in a flourishing condition. There are 12 schools in successful operation, all of which use our exposure Sunday-school liter. 134 Advocates and \$211 30 worth of books sold.

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Revs. J. S. Smith, of the Dallas Female College; W. T. Melugin, North-west Texas Conference; T. E. Sherwick, Pilot Point, Sherman district; and R. S. Bur well, pastor Presbyterian church, Leaton, were introluced.

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The subject of education was referred to an appropriate committee, and the conference 'resoluted," as usual. How

church, we feel it imperative to call attention to the unquestionable advantages to be enjoyed in the schools under control of our church.

"Here we note with much gratifications of the proper and buffalo meat, and too little control of our church."

"Here we note with much gratifications of the property of the prope ronage of our people.

The conference closed with a mis"blood-curdling" stories. Evidently "Here we note with much gratification the report coming up from our university at Georgetown of another year of prosperity . . . We rejoice to have such schools to recommend to our people.

"The conference closed with a missionary meeting, and after a sermon other year of prosperity . . . We rejoice to have such schools to recommend to our people.

"This institution does not stoop to the demand of the 'Central Board of Education at Austin' in its interpretation of the civil statute to the exclusion of the reading of the Bible in the school in order to become a beneficiary in the public resonance of the constitution of the reading of the Bible in the school fund. She has counted the lic school fund. She has counted the lie school fund. She has counted the cost and declares to us that she can not —will not—barter her Bible and its influence for her pro rata of said fund."

I also give the substance of three resolutions in two, as follows:

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Resolved, That we commend the course of the conference, where we are promthe century. We want the truth, no us to ourselves that we may see how exaggerated statements, nothing to an-helpless we are, and to teach all men tagonize, but everything to advance, their dependence upon him. If we develop and impart confidence to the church that is willing to support them anything to hinder our parsuits and in so interpreting the school law as to expel the Holy Scriptures from our public schools, thus ignoring the right of Christian citizens to their proportion of the puo, to school fund, and repudiating not only-the law of God, but also the religious liberties of our citizens."

The executive association of the Woman's Missionary society, Methodist Episcopal church, South, met in St. Louis, Mo., in the meant of May. The strength of the puop of the

> earth and in heaven .- H. G. Horron. SDGVIN, JULY 21, 1881.

> seen. All nations shall bow to him on

Impressions of Tex is. I have been borrowing your paper and getting a good deal of excellent reading out of it since I have been in Texas, and I shall subscribe for it as soon as our college opens. During the summer I shall travel for the school, and could not get the paper by subscribing now. I was pleased to hear the prenchers of the Dallas and Gainesville district conferences spea's of "our Texas Advocate." Several of them are from other states, and have been accustomed to other papers, but they

You are doing a fine work on the

en accused of immodesty had he increase the amount of dram-drinking.

indicated the needed action in the case. We are hopeful the era of church building has begun. Bro. L. M. White has done a grand work at Denton. The old church gave indications of decay; and under his skillful management a beautiful and commodious house of worship has been erected. Decatur, Montague and Henrietta are looking hopefully in the same direction. The Advocate received attention. It was heartily endersed; but regret was expressed that the subscription in the case of the church within the needed action in the rase. We have are do not a residual to the rest of the rest of the first point in all the interests of the timely used to the first provide in the last two months and whisky for honor or the public good. They seek gain. And they hate provibilition. It cuts off their gains. The breweries of Kansas are closing up for want of trade. Prohibition has been all this time does not never so the find provided in the last two months and whisky for honor or the public good. They seek gain. And they hate provibilition. It cuts off their gains. The breweries of Kansas are closing up for want of trade. Prohibition has lessened the amount of drinking. It does not entirely prevent it. Neither does not never the last growth in all the interests of the two months and whisky for honor or the public good. They seek gain. And they hate provibilition. It cuts off their gains. The breweries of Kansas are closing up for want of trade. Prohibition has lessened the amount of drinking. It does not entirely prevent is alternated to the few two months and whisky for honor or the public growth in all the interests of the woments of the limbs made by a few of the cut of the

writes very much like a man bewildered. He speaks of a district conference taking one-twelfth of a preacher's time he was writing about. There are fiftytwo weeks in a year. One week to dis-trict conference and one to annual conference leaves fifty weeks for pastoral oversight and work. I attended a district conference where one preacher showed a spirit of insubordination to the proper constituted authorities of the church, and showed the district conference great disrespect. He might have thought it took a preacher a month to go to district conference and one month to annual conference. It may be that way where he came from, but not so among a fast people like we Texans .- J. Clark Smith.

their rights? Every lover of humanity should put forth their influence to drive that governors, legislatures and boards this demon from our state. The rights of education shall not be permitted to banish God, the Great Teacher, from of women and children are sacred. No banish God, the Great Teacher, from legislative body, state or national, has the master's chair in the public free corporation to debauch the morals and destroy the happiness of individuals and communities. The sober men of the to the authorities of each school—God state must come forth and teach our and his word being free from the ban senators wis lom,-WM, M. SHOCKLEY.

July 14.—Tarrant county has suffered on account of the protracted drouth. Corn crops are cut very short; garden vegetables all burned up, and stock is suffering for water. Wheat ard out suffering for water. Wheat at do sat crops have turned out very well—and average of fifty bushels of oats per acree, and about ten or fifteen bushels of wheat per acree. Ottom is looking well, and with an occasional rain from now on there wilbe a good crop made. Religion is on the increase. The Baptists have just closed a protracted meeting at Arlington, which resulted in a goodly number of conversions and a good many accessions to their church. Rev. E. W. Simmons, the preacher in charge of the Arlington circuit, reports three Methodist Sunday-schools in goodl working order on the circuit, and the spiritual interest of the church improving. We anticipate and pray for a great revival in the church at our protracted meetings this summer, and may the Lord be with us at our meetings, "and that to own and to bless." May sinners be brought to Christ all over this land of ours, and may the good work continue until there is not one left to advocate the eause of the wisced one. Pray and the constitution of the provision of the constitution.

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OLIVER MORSE.

Donn M. RICHARDSON, Sec'y, Leisburg, Camp county, Texas, 16th July, 1881.

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THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY .-The following is a record of the distribution of the Holy Scriptures by ten colporteurs in the month of June

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gravely consider the best means to re form the land, but the only true refor- condition, and prevent any miasmatic mation can be realized when the prayer of our Lord is answered: "Sanctify them through thy truth." Who will help?-W. B. RANKIN, District Superintendent, Austin, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO MEXICAN DISTRICT. God is blessing the labors of the mission-aries within the bonds of this district. Nearly everywhere there is a substan-

FARRSVILLE, Newton county, July 11.—It is still very dry all through the middle part of this county. Corn is very near an entire failure, and cotton is beginning to fail. Sugar-cane is very near an entire failure. Some railroad excitement; I think we will have one soon. Health good. Protracted meeting begun. Provided the statement of the still be desired for our protection; only in some places the authorities are careless about their execution, which emboldens bad men at such places; but at this time we desire to call especial attention to our church enterprise at El Paso. Bro. Carter is working and praying most faithfully.

Oh, let some of God's stewards honor the Lord, bless his cause, and gladden Bro. Carter's heart by doing this good deed. We await anxiously the favorable response .- A. H. SUTHERLAND.

The School Question. The following preamble and resolu-ons were adopted by the Quarterly

Conference of Leesburg circuit, M. E. hurch, South PREAMBLE.-WHEREAS, The poeple of Texas do, in their constitution, invoke "the blessing of Almighty God" Preamble); do declare that no man shall hold office under the authority of their constitution and laws unless " h acknowledge the existence of a supreme being" [art. 1, sec. 4]; do guaranty the rights of conscience and of worship and equal protection to every religious denomination [art. 1, sec. 6]; and do pronibit legislative discrimination

for or against any religious society [art. 1, sec. 7; art. 7, sec. 5]; and, Whereas, the governor and the leg-islature, mere creatures of the constitu-

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school, nor the Bible, God's word, from its curriculum; but that the religious of the law, or of any "brief authority, Johnson' Station, Tarrant county, should be free-like the sunshine, the rain and the breeze-free to enter

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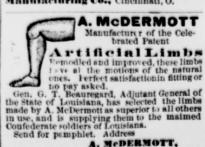
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A communication appeared in the signature of "B.," said to be from the pen of a leading lawyer of Galveston, fusal of Governor Roberts to issue a fense of the governor's position-and the action of the governor on the ground that a day for thanksgiving and writings, and we approach it with prayer for any one man's life has no more certainty when those writings have become official history in the he reasons that the establishment of latures and parliamentary bodies such a precedent might lead to danger- of the nation. ous and disastrous results. Had Gov. It has been asserted that Mr. Jefferson ernor Roberts assigned this as the was not a religionist-that he was an ed the people of Texas would have is cited as one of the evidences of its been far different from those he has truth. In a private memorandum left thrust upon them. They might have by Mr. Jefferson he desired that a small but the moral and religious sentiment | tion : of the people of Texas would have encountered no shock. But no such reason is even remotely suggested in any

Author of the Declaration of Independence; of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom; and Father of the University of Virginia. utterance from the governor in his refusal. He assigns as his reason, his conhis position, as governor, to issue a proc- religious freedom. Whether or not a talking. He contended that governors directing that religious services be held for any purposes tends to mix up state and church, and that the our counises to what is best, and children of Methodist parentage from mix up state and church, and that the annual proclamation of the president has a tendency to monarchize the country; but in all this there is no intimation of the president where a favorable issue for your peace and prosperity." In his direct manual message, delivered December 8, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the ber 8, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity." In his direct manual message, delivered December 8, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity." In his direct manual message, delivered December 8, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity." In his direct manual message, delivered December 8, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity." In his direct manual message, delivered December 8, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity." In his direct manual message, delivered December 18, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity." In his direct manual message, delivered December 18, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity." In his direct manual message, delivered December 18, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity." In his direct manual message, delivered December 18, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity." In his direct manual message, delivered December 18, 1801, Mr. Jefferson uses the proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity. The proclamation of the president your peace and prosperity. try; but in all this there is no intimation that his reasons were found in this special occasion of thanksgiving and prayer for the recovery of the president of the president occasion occasion of the president occasion of the president occasion occasion of the president occasion occasion of the president occasion occa prayer for the recovery of the presi- been pleased to breath into them the visited by a genuine revival for years. be made to mean more than Paul indent from the wounds inflicted by the spirit of conciliation and forgiveness, dent from the wounds inflicted by the spirit of concination and lorgiveness, hand of an assassin. If this argument we are bound with peculiar gratitude to be thankful to Him that our own prise to the people, and the shout of a comfortable and even luxurious living. urged by B, were indeed the reason peace has been preserved," etc., etc. convert would be such a breach of projeweiry and sumptuous living, and which controlled the governor's action then all his talk about the possible livered December 15, 1802, Mr. Jefferdanger of a union of church and state son said: danger of a union of church and state resulting from a proclamation of a day of prayer was a flimsy evasion unworthy the chief executive of a great commonwealth.

Some said:

"When we assemble together, fellowing after the interest of the close of the needing, and is out the chief executive of a great commonwealth.

Tyler, Smith county, July 23.—We show a seemble together, fellowing after the interest of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the close of the needing, and is out of the needing,

abide his trial before the bar of public words:

state, in our history; is not only foreign to the spirit of our constitution, as expressed in the prayer perpetuated in its preamble, but he utterly ignores the

21st day of April, the 4th day of July, the 25th day of December, of each year. and all days appointed by the president says: every day on which an election is throughout the State, are declared holi- to come of prosperity and happiness." who sees men and women converted at days, on which all the public offices of the state may be closed, and shall be treated an I considered as Sunday or the ing of bills of exchange.

the constitution and the laws.

ten by a member of Houston bar, opens the dominion of God over the destinies the remedy? We invite our city another line for the governor's defence, of nations.

a'l who had gone before him and re- the guarantee that no one denomin a church relies on sensational agencies week remain unfilled.

Galveston News of the 24th over the position of Governor Roberts. It will in their appeal to the God of nations under the sway of Methodist law and have is good. We are indebted to Bros. which attempts a vindication of the repeal to his throne:

> cotemporaries is to resort to his own tory of our nation demonstrates its falshape of messages delivered to legisatheist and an infidel; and the fact that

THOMAS JEFFERSON It will be perceived that whatever of fame he wished to be made perpetual,

"I shall need, too, the favor of that

held store for our beloved country long ages a live membership on a good circuit,

national constitution were discussing two or three camp-meetings every year, Christian Sabbath for all purposes re- its provisions, they reached a crisis and is permitted to attend as many garding the presenting for payment or when it seemed, for a time, impossible more on adjoining circuits, and then e acceptance and of protesting for and for the conflicting elements to goes up to conference laden with the track, there would have been a terrible giving notice of the dishonor of bills of harmonize. Many had abandoned sheaves he has gathered from the harnotes placed by the law upon the foot- hope. At this juncture Franklin rose vest-field of souls, is the most highly and proposed that the assembly be favored man in all the conference. We We are not surprised that so astute a called to prayer; and those men whose are sure we speak the sentiments tor who understands his business?"

Thank you, dear mother, I am ever so lawyer as B. has the credit of being names will be remembered as long as of our most laborous and deshould seek other grounds than those patriotism is revered as one of the voted city pastors. Their souls are urged by the governor on which to jus- noblest of human virtues stood up or weary of the dull monotony of labor tify his action. Here, in the laws of bowed down reverently while the apparently empty of results. They the state enacted under a constitution blessing of God was invoked on the mark the tokens of decay around them us who are passengers to be patient, which begins with a solemn prayer to nation and its assembled representa- as a mother mourns the evidences of Almighty God, the fact that days of tives. When the congress of the thirfasting and thanksgiving may be ap- teen states had met to sever the bonds child. They find no inspiration in has charge for us, and will bring us pointed by both the president and the that held them to the mother country, preaching to an irresponsive church; governor of the state is distinctly re- they invited a minister of the gospel they are discouraged over their offinto their midst, and devout Presby- repeated failures to build a better house Governor Roberts as a man is en- terians and staid Quakers, and men of of worship; they are intensely sad titled to his own opinions, but as a no outward faith responded to a prayer when they see the sons and daughters sworn officer he must be governed by offered by a minister of the established of leading members attending another church. And in the declaration of in-church. And in the declaration of in-church in the house of worship altogether. In the house of worship altogether, in the house of worship altogether. In the house of worship altogether in the house of worship altogether. In the same number of the News dependence, written by Jefferson him-doning the house of worship altogether. an article from the Houston Post, writ- self, we find a solemn recognition of What is the cause and where is

He sees no special objection to this spe- The nervousness of Governor Roberts in this field to join us in the inquiry. cial occasion for thanksgiving and respecting the union of church and We venture some suggestions though prayer. On the contrary he evidently state is not demanded by the past his- conscious we tread on tender ground. thinks if any occasion can justify a tory of our nation. From its birth The demand for preachers who best places for young men, especially proclamation this was precisely the amid the throes of the revolutionary will draw, is, we believe, one of the those who have been raised in the countime. He says: "It is to be deplored struggle its legislative assemblies have chief causes of the spiritual declension of whom soon lose their money, their that a sense of duty requires him to give been opened with religious services, of our city churches. We do not dehis views at a time and on an occasion days of thanksgiving and prayer have when the great heart of the American been proclaimed by presidents and believe a preacher can have an excess cities there are generally half a dozen people is beating in a unison of praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the preservation of the life of the chief magistrate of the Chief magistrate of the United and provided the chief magistrate of the bullet of the assassin." States from the bullet of the assassin." States from the bullet of the ground that in this matter he on the ground that in this matter he of the provided that in this matter he provided the chief and dequence, yet a church of learning and eloquence, yet a church of learning and the church revived. The Lord of learning and eloquence, yet a church of say learning and eloquence, yet a church of learning and eloquence, yet a church of say learning and the church revived. The Lord of learning and eloquence, yet a church of learning people is beating in a unison of governors from year to year, and yet of learning and eloquence, yet a church or more applicants for every place open, or as President Lincoln once said about has precedent in the action of Thomas church organizations. In this division people into the pews, they will soon

real convictions. The sage of Monti- threadbare hobby of the demagogue. attraction that is found in city life.

individual and by the nation, because churches, but to the people. Men of Methodist church which has prospered of an occasional expression given under every religious creed are invited to spiritually in which the membership the altar; many more are serious. The unusual conditions. We find in the unite in invoking the blessing of our participated freely in the popular house will not hold the people. The Colverton Journal on participated which we common father on the land. The amusements of the day. Galveston Journal an article which we common father on the land. The amusements of the day. copy at this point as a complete reply to the assertion that Jefferson's delib-lic and the Protestant, the Theist and is another cause of this decline. A lice and the Protestant, the Theist and is another cause of this decline. A churches are at work. We have but rate opinions and actions sustain the the follower of the Nazarine, all can unite Methodist church will prosper only little ministerial help, but what we be seen that Jefferson believed in the and of men. Wherein such an act of usage. Supreme One, and recognized the fraternal union around one common of a republican government, and the preacher. How can they be re-Many things have been imputed to wherein the request to the people by moved? Texas to engage in thanksgiving and prayer. From the reputation of the writer we anticipated an exhaustive de- champion of religious freedom and in try, very few who are not under the favor of a divorce of church from state dominion of prejudice will be able to possibly he has given us the best that legislation during the eventful times in can be made—but it strikes us as sin- which he lived. The fairest way to assertion that such will be the result of gularly unsatisfactory. He justifles arrive at the opinions of a man who has such action, but that assertion rests lived in the past age and who has no on his own opinion alone. The his-

lacy. "IS THERE NOT A CAUSE?"

the chief executive of a great commonstances which mark the goodness of the governor is unstances which mark the goodness of that Being from whose favor they flow, and the large measure of thanks of his candor and, we believe, does him gross injustice. We accept as his reasons those he himself assigned; and it sons the form is of thanks the goodness of the greathers than the pastors of the help of thanks and greathers than the pastors of the flown, and the large measure of thanks and ecvettous spirit will will even the searchers than the pastors of the flown that help of the preachers from that Being from whose favor they down the these provide a remedy. We doubt whether any of the help of the preachers from the theather than the pastors of the help of underwords and covetous spirit will and not for the reasons his legal friend has invented, must Governor Roberts the people in the following glowing black his tried before the people in the following glowing appointments; but they know little of to the rices of liberality. On the whole, there are no wiser, no more suggestive words, and none more practice. sponsive congregation, and works year His assertion that a thanksgiving proclamation is inconsistent with his duties as governor is not only in conshouts of triumph in the camp-meeting | no fair minded and devoted | Shouts of triumph in the camp-meeting | Christ can object to them. Let them preamble, but he utterly ignores the that he will so enlighten the minds of altar. We commend those city preachthe Revised Statutes of Texas. Article 2835 reads thus:

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"In retiring from the charge of They have the hardest appointments in

fused to issue a proclamation inviting tion will gather that strength which to swell its congregation and sustain its will enable it to crush out all others enterprises it invites not only the rival-The isolated utterances or action of a and subject the government to its sway. ry of other pulpits, but that of the public man do not always represent his This cry of church and state is the theater, the concert and every other

of being opposed to prayer, both as an individual and by the nation, hereuse, churches, but to the possible National Another cause is found in conformity and in conformity to the world. We have yet to see a glorious revival. Many have been re-

These causes are sufficient to cripple

A CAUTION.

quicksand. It is easy to go in; it is sequently open, square, mental conflict where How are we to promote the piety of when the contestants forget the real Nothing made in this country scarely. our city congregations? The question question and assail each other, their s of vital importance to the Methodist own feelings are liable to be wounded, church in Texas. It is prospering in and nobody is any better for the fight. State Holiness Association" will meet reason for his action the issues present- he was a life-long friend of Tom Paine rural districts, and the reports of re- A contest for personal victory is a very vivals in towns and villages are chee; childish ambition. Boys in a fight We are expecting a time of refreshing ing; but many of our cities are not always wish to have the last lick; and from the presence of the Lord. Don't good, faithful preaching, and hard work questioned the wisdom of his policy, but the moral and religious sentiment ground, while other denominations are ought to have it in most cases: for a Franks. gaining strong position and reveal evi- woman's instincts are usually wiser dences of prosperity and steady growth. than masculine sense; but we protest 21.—We have just closed our meeting One fact alone reveals the inferior that women are not alone in claiming at Mt. Calm. position the Methodist church is the last word. It is a marked peculiarin connection with his own name, was taking in many of these important ity of the average newspaper correviction that it was not "consistent with the part he acted in the achievement of centres. Our people meet every spondent. Very often the contestant Sabbath in mean looking and often does not know when he is whipped, and ought to be kept separate in their the most solemn official acts of his lite dilapidated buildings, while other conand ought to be kept separate in their would afford a "precedent" of future gregations have erected large and well onist on his back, must give him another than a republish to the government, may be gathappointed houses of worship. We were other kick. All the while the readers lie has no more to do with issuing proc- ered from his inaugural and ubsequent first in the field, and in places we have are getting weary. We throw out lamations directing religious services than had the party with whom he was talking. He contended that gover-THE measure of giving, "as God

> pervert and misapply. Prosperity may pews would hardly survive the shock. benevolent uses. A churlish and covet- ant time. Our presiding elder was ac tical than these of Paul "concerning attend .- Marion Mills. the collection." In all our plans of after year without witnessing a single church finance none so good have ever conversion under his ministry. They been devised. Our boards of finance drying and shrivelling. It is not safe to estimate above one-third of a crop.

"Mother, I do wish the train would go on without stopping and backing so much, for I want to get home so badly." "Wait a little while, my of the United States or by the governor affairs I carry with me the consolation the conference. The preacher who has badly." "Wait a little while, my as days of fasting or thanksgiving, and of a firm persuasion that heaven has in just then that the train was being switched on to a side-track. Soon ar When the wise men who framed our every two days' meeting, who can hold other train, going in the opposite discussing two or three camp-meetings every year, rection, rolled by at full speed. "See coming;" prayer by Rev. C. F. Kiker; song, "Kingdon rection, rolled by at full speed. "See coming;" prayer by Rev. J. M. Johnrection, rolled by at full speed. now, my daughter," continued the mother, "if our train had gone on as you wished, instead of taking a side would have ever seen home again. Don't you know now it is better to leave much obliged to you, and I will try to remember the lesson you have taught me." And this incident teaches another lesson: On life's train, it becomes whether the movement be slow or fast, backward or forward, because God, who home, safe at home, on time. - Western Methodist.

Ir we may be allowed a word to young men it is: Do not hang around waiting for "something to turn up," nor spend the time running to and fro, seeking for "positions." Go to work Go to work matter what, go at it and work yourself into "position." Do not be afraid. Rev. W. M. Whittenburg; song, Honesty and industry will bring their Jordan's stormy banks, the remedy? We invite our city reward. If you have merit the public pastors who have had long experience will find it out, and sooner or later reward you accordingly. Avoid all bad habits, be truthful, honest and industrious and your services will be in demand. Large cities are not always the

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conversion. Thirty-five or forty are at Boyce, of East Waco, and A. G. T. Smith, of this circuit, for faithful and valuable services. To God be all the

accessions; the membership being about We must utter a word of caution. doubled. The church sat at the Lord's Controversy between brethren is like table, and were filled with his love. Not many people in this country, conour congregations hard to get out. Then, while we flour- small. Etna Munn, one of Uncle Ike's trust the church was much strengthder we are not always careful how we besplash our neighbor. We love an trict conference passed off pleasantly lot was selected, a committee appointed, and profitably. Our presiding elder and some material and money secured was in his place with all due diligence, for a church, which I think will be principle and truth are involved. Men and did his work well and to the satiswill differ, and out of the collision of faction of all. Bro. Blackburn, of thought truth may be evolved; but Northwest Texas Conference, was with rain.-LACY BOONE.

> at Bosqueville, August 4, in connection with our camp-meeting at this place. eral were reclaimed. We had the as-with our camp-meeting at this place. sistance of Bro. G. W. Longley, J. T. our Sunday school. To God be all the with our camp-meeting at this place.

Mr. Calm. Limestone county, July Twenty-five professed church. Our Baptist brethren labored faithfully for and with us. The revival is deep and widespread among the hard-hearted and skeptical. A most holding protracted meeting at Hickory wonderful work has been done. The Grove—five conversions, three accessfinances have been advanced from 75 to 100 per cent., and the preacher has been the recipient of many kind offices of the seven; infants baptized, three. At

JUNCTION CITY, Kimble county, July 7.—The third quarterly meeting for Menard Mission, held at M-nardville, is over. It lasted until last Wednesday with good results, was to preach again Wednesday night. Bro. Petter is filling his position as no one else perhaps

could .- W. H. KILLOUGH. BLUFFDALE, Erath county, July 16. -Our camp-meeting and quarterly conference is over. We had a pleas-

RICE, Navarro county, Texas, July 22, 1881.-No rain in eight weeks. Corn The oat crop is very light. Cotton at this writing does not promise a bale to five acres. Water is getting scarce. Short on account of the drouth.—E. B. been converted; thirteen have joined the church; Rev. M. K. Little, P. C. His people love him much .- N. L.

The following is the programme of the Sunday school conference for Stephenville circuit, to be held at Green's creek 9 a. m. September 8 1881, U. J. Morton officer of the day March and song of welcome by Green's creek school. The schools from abroad will be conducted to their seats by the local school, all singing, "Bringing in the streams;" reading scripture lesson "Come to the fountain; son; song, address by Rev. H. S. P. Ashby-sub ject, "Rise and progress of Sunday schools;" song by Green's creek school, "Sabbath chimes;" dinner; march in order to the stand, each school will sing one song; address by Rev. J. M. John son, "Who shall engage in the Sunday school work;" song by Oak Dale school, "Resurrection morn;" address by Rev. A. Davis, "Propriety of denominational Sunday schools;" song by Cow creek school; address by Rev. U. J. Morton. "Use of Sunday school literature: song by Hackberry school; address by Rev. G. M. Tucker, "Evil results of no engaging in the Sunday school work;' song by Barton's creek school; address by Rev. J. H. Trimble, "Prodigal son;" song, "Hear Him calling;" address by Rev. F. C. Stephenson, "Christ's love for little children;" song, "I think when I read that sweet story of old;" address by Rev. W. N. Marshall, "What shall we teach in the Sunday school?" song, "Gypsy boy;" address by Rev. J. Phillips, M. D., "The best "Oh, that will be joyful;" response by Rev. Jasper Mays; benediction. All the schools will have suitable banners. with proper insignias on them.

E. R. KIKER, Chairman. S. W. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

COMANCHE, Comanche county, July

22.—The undersigned members were appointed a committee by the Co manche District Conference of Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, for the current year 1881-me Jefferson, who declined for like reasons to follow the precedents furnished by church in its various branches, we have to follow the precedents furnished by church in its various branches, we have to draw sinners to the cross. When a Orders for one thousand men at \$9 per land they are hereby invited to combine and the organization of the unable to supply the demand for labor. Orders for one thousand men at \$9 per land they are hereby invited to combine this place, which is to convene Thurstone to draw sinners to the cross. When a large for one thousand men at \$9 per land they are hereby invited to combine the combine to draw sinners to the cross. When a large for one thousand men at \$9 per land they are hereby invited to combine the combine to draw sinners to the cross. When a large for one thousand men at \$9 per land they are hereby invited to combine the combine to draw sinners to the cross. When a large for one thousand men at \$9 per land they are hereby invited to combine the combine to draw sinners to the cross. When a large for one thousand men at \$9 per land they are hereby invited to combine the combine to draw sinners to the cross. When a large for one thousand men at \$9 per land they are hereby invited to combine the per land they are hereby invited to combine the combine to draw sinners to the cross. When a large for one thousand men at \$9 per land they are hereby invited to combine the combine to the combine th

committee. It was resolved that a copy of these minutes be furnished the NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER- Brownwood Banner, Comanche Chief, Coleman Telegram and TEXAS CHRIS-Mt. Calm, Limestone county, July HAN ADVOCATE for publication.

H. B. HENRY, Chairman, W. C. BRODIE.

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wawood Texas: PAUL C. RAGSDALE, Sec., Brownwood, Texas; Committee.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. BETHEL, Anderson county, July 22 .-We are now in the midst of a very interesting meeting at Concord. I have seldom seen a greater interest on the part of the irreligious. We have had as yet but few conversions or accessions, yet much good has been accomplished, and

LIVINGSTON, Polk county, July 21 .at Swartwout, which resulted in four altar full of penitents all the while. I pushed to completion in a few weeks. Belvin and Bachman assisted in the Since my last we have had plenty of

CARTHAGE, Panola county, July 22 .-Rehobeth last night, resulting in eleven transfer and three by ritual. No bapor twelve conversions, nine accessions, tisms, as all had been baptized in inand a good revival in the church. Sev- fancy. The good work is visible on our Browning and Mongrum. Bro. L. did glory .- M. B. R. in the altar. I hope we will get him in 20 .- The Texana district conference, the conference, as well as Bro. Brown- held at Leesville, was one of ing. We need them. Bro. B. W. pleasant and profitable that I have ever

PLEASANT GROVE, Rusk county, sions, infants baptized, two. At Good substantial nature. This is a Stoveall chapel, a meeting now in proall. A severe drouth is now upon us— and this place. Cotton promises better a few partial showers. Crops cut short. and is now beginning to open a little. Some sickness-a few deaths .- J. H. PRICE, SR.

OVERTON, Rusk county, July 19 .-We held a meeting at Canton, Smith county, with good results; six happy conversions, four accessions to church, and the church somewhat revived. It was truly a time of refreshcircuit assisted in the meeting, doing good work, also Bros. Spruce and Tunnell, locals, did effective service. I am

LARGE.

F. DENTON. HENDERSON, Rusk county, July 21 .-Have just closed a six days' meeting at altar inquiring the way. Bro. Sampey, our presiding elder, and Bros. Hill and not terian church, did good service. had a good meeting at Mindon and the good work goes on .- J. E. MATHES.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. were saved, five children baptized, and the church edified. We have just behis people, and we are looking for of official representatives is criminal, great results in Dexter circuit. My It is skulking in the battle for right cople are anxious and willing to work principles and righteous rulers. for God .- L. F. PALMER.

NEWPORT, Clay county, July 20 .- A ginning Friday night before the second sunday in August. Our ministerial brethren who may attend with their families will be entertained. No bucksters. A very interesting meeting is and such only can be acceptable to in progress here, conducted by Rev. God. Talent, learning and influence Presbyterian church, and the writer. Pray for us .- W. W. BRIDWELL.

BONHAM, Fannin county, July 18. Sherman district conference over, Rev. W. C. Young in the chair. Several They represent him and must be like preachers were absent. We had a him in spirit, life and manner. Did preachers were absent. pleasant time. Our protracted meet- he ever manifest selfishness, or pride, ing begins soon. I am able to preach. or vanity, or the love of ease, or the de--J. A. ALLISON.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bedias, Grimes county, July 18. Our meeting closed at Zion Frida night with twenty additions. We commenced another, Saturday morning, at Bedias. No conversions up to date. Congregations are large, and we are Bedias. No conversions up to date. Congregations are large, and we are opeful of good results in the end .- W. J. PHILLIPS.

COLD SPRINGS, San Janeinto county, July 18.—I have just closed a nine days' meeting at Mount Zion. There were Who believes it? If our plety were fifteen conversions and nine accessions, and the church revived. The Lord increased, would it not work a change within the bounds of said district be God bless and keep them. There will municate with the chairman or through any one of the committee in regard to location of said school; which propo-

sition will be duly considered by said district, and any others who can come. If you doubt whether we have a good people over here pay us a visit and see. Any preacher from a distance, who desires sires to come by rail, can come to Shepard. If they will drop me a card I will have a conveyance there for them.-J. P. CHILDERS.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

San Marcos, July 20.—Our camp meeting closed on Monday morning, July 18. Result: nine accessions to the church and about same number of conversions. Collection and pledges for missions enough to meet our assessments. Preliminary steps for organizing a woman's foreign missionary society; and initiatory subscriptions purchasing the ground upon which the meeting was held for a permanent camp ground, for which it is admirably adapted. Rain and threatening weather Eastland, July 20.—I have just closed a meeting at Munn's ranch. About ten conversions and twelve we are laboring on. We must close interfered with our meeting. The summer "normal institute" is still in session, and largely attended. The teach-LIVINGSTON, Polk county, July 21.— ers here are delighted with the election Thave just closed a five days' meeting of Professor Baldwin, who is holding this institute, to the presidency of the accessions to the church. We had the Sam Houston normal school at Huntsville.-H. S. T.

DEWITT COUNTY, July 23 .- I wish to say to the brethren that the Lord has visited the church at Burns' station. Bro. Duval has just closed a meeting of eight days with happy results. Bros. good work. The church was greatly revived, backsliders reclaimed and sinners converted, with eleven accessions We closed our protracted meeting at to the church, eight by letter and

MARTINDALE, Caldwell county, July Dawson came to our relief Monday, and attended. The meeting was protracted stayed till Wednesday, and did good preaching. May God bless him and prosper the work.—J. M. Bond. was much revived. Twelve professed and four joined our church. One of these was a man of family whose head July 19 .- This circuit has six appoint- had grown grey in sin. There was anments in Rusk county, three in Chero- other remarkable case inquiring the kee, one in Smith. Bro, Wilson is now way of life-a man of more than fifty years, known to many of our preachers by the name of Big Indian. Brethren, remember him at the throne of grace .-

W. VEST. MIDDLETOWN, Goliad county, July 9,-I left the Lebanon meeting on the Yesterday I saw the first picking of the ason,-R. M. LEATON.

BEEVILLE, Bee county, July 20 .-Our meeting at Lebanon closed on Monday night; we had a genuine old-fashioned Methodist revival. We called mourners, they came, and kneeled down in the altar; were instructed, ing from the presence of the Lord, prayed for and were soundly converted. Bro, C. H. Smith, from Garden Valley We had about twelve conversions, seventeen accessions to the church, and baptized about twenty little children, now holding at Overton; outlook good. Bro. Monk was quite sick for two days while the church was greatly revived. before the close of the meeting, and is Tyler, Smith county, July 23 .- We still unwell. We had the assistance of a camp-meeting at Mineral City, Bee county, commencing on Friday even-SPRING HILL, Smith county, July 23. ing before the third Sunday in Septem-Bro. Smith had just closed a meeting ber, strictly on the self-sustaining plan. at Earl's chapel. Has a fine revival; Every one will be expected to take care some five or six conversions. He com-mences to-day at Union Springs. It is ers who come to labor for the salvation

Next to religion the highest duty-Mount Enterprise; six happily con-verted through faith in Jesus our Sa-country is well governed. God ordains vior. Three joined the M. E. Church, South. The membership were greatly izen decrees the kind of government revived and strengthened in their faith. A number of penitents were at the character. The cowardly mawkish, monkish notion that good men must not meddle with the "workers" who Crawford, of the Cumberland Presby- are fixing the destiny of civil life is imbecile, unpatriotic and unchristian. A upper part of this city and befoul the water in the reservoir, yet the quiet inhabitants must sit still and drink the DEXTER, Cook county, July 18.- dirty stream! The filthy politicians our meeting at Friendship was a sucess. There were fifteen converts and public life, but the citizen dare not disthe church built up. Also at Shiloh perse these vile mobs nor filter the God blessed his people. Five souls noisome "ticket" at the ballot-b x gun at Mount Zion with eighteen peni creatures in pants-more proper, if in tents, two converts. The Lord is with petticoats. Indifference to the selection supineness before brazen sin, and baseness before the bloated bully. To self-supporting camp-meeting will be abandon the control of public affairs to held near Post Oak, Jack county, be- the idle and dissolute is to fly from duty with the haste and fear of a deserter .- Richmond Christian Advocate.

A truly spiritual ministry is a necessity to the true prosperity of the church, must be sanctified-consecrated-toth one work of saving souls. They are ambassadors for Christ, hence must have the spirit of Christ and be, and do, as much like him as it is possible. sire for worldly acquisitions? Was he ever light, or frivolous, or foolish, or vainglorious? Was there ever by him y 18. – any manifestation of envy, jealousy or Friday hate? He was all gentleness, tender-

We, as a church, have success in the west, perhaps as much as is enjoyed by any other denomination. For this we should be devoutly thankful; but have we all we might and ought to attain?

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by wizards and weather witches for 1881. A great deal of severe and fatal sickness for past few weeks. Some of our best citizens have fallen. Captain Carlton, Mrs. Pearce, Maj. T. G. Bean, Judge Henry Fosset and others. We mourn their death. Others are very low. Oh the reckless sins and isms we have. May God have mercy on us. The railroad will reach here on the twenty-third of July, and is rushing on rapidly. The officers of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road are surely the most gentlemanly railroad men we have ever observed. Adios.—Joffi.

OSCEOLA, Hill county, July 18 .- I notice some of the preachers make mention through the ADVOCATE of being pounded nicely. They don't "pound" preachers in that way up in this part of the "patch" "I tell you," and if those preachers see the bullet holes in this preacher's buggy, they (the bullet holes) will corroborate the statement. Weather dry-very dry; needing rain.—Boy PREACHER.

Moscow, Polk county, July 20.— Our crops are cut off. There is plenty rain now for cotton, and it is doing well. Some worms, but doing no damage yet. The people are still in expectation of the depot at this place. road is being pushed forward rapidly. This is a good county for farming; all it lacks is plenty of the right kind of farmers. Religiously it can do better, and I think they intend doing better when the railroad excitement is over. or at a convenient time. Parts of this circuit are doing very well for this age of the world. ADVOCATE not forgotten. Hold on to the old Bible-good enough for me .- E. T. BRASHER.

FARRSVILLE, Newton county, July 22.—The protracted drouth has come to an end. We have had some fine rains. There will be a quarter crop of corn every school or organization that promade, and about half a crop of cotton, f poses to educate children, whether is worms don't eat it. Bro. Donegan has be skeptical or atheistic, Romanistic or

ROUND ROCK, July 19 .- Please announce that my postoffice is Gonzales. Gonzales county, and change my Ap-VOCATE to the above and oblige, J. H.

GARVIN, Wise county, July 14.-The undersigned is particularly desirous of obtaining a few copies of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of the twenty-first of May, 1881. I have sent to the

and you. May you be the constant recipients of His love and care. Although our sister's name is withheld from meyet I feel sure it is known to my Heavenly Father and His angels. Such works always carry the worker's name on high where by God's green were the constant recipients of His highly appreciated among his people, and is blessed in being the fortunate possessor of a wife. on high, where, by God's grace, we shall all meet one day and know each way. Our first \$500 came from Savannah, Ga., our second \$500 from Raleigh, N.C. Shall our next \$500 come from Texas? Surely she will not be indifferent while strangers are building her ent while strangers are building her churches. I have sad news to commu-nicate this time. A terrific rain storm opened on us on Saturday, demolishing opened on us on Saturday, demonshing our tent and doing much damage gen-preacher. From Cleburne I went with Bro. G. S. Wyatt to his meeting at erally. In consequence, on Sunday, the tenth, we had no public worship in

We trust the Methodists of Texas will Georgia or North Carolina can con-tribute five hundred dollars toward the

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, George town, Texas, July 15.—We challenge any one to produce a single argument in behalf of a system of public free schools established and maintained by schools established and maintained by the state, that will not apply with equal force to the establishment and maintenance of free religious church privileges by the state. This challenge, however, is presented not as an argument against public free schools. It is herein assumed that the state should educate—we wish simply to call attention to a few facts and principles worthy of consideration in this connection. of consideration in this connection. Public free schools are the legitimate outgrowth of the great religious con-vulsions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Popular education has everywhere accompanied the free exercise of religious beliefs, and because our country afforded the best illustration of the one, has it produced the best exposition of the others?

Yet we seem to be slow in learning some of the lessons of history. One of the darkest pages in history is the persecutions in England during the seventeenth century under the "act of uniformity," and now it looks as if that battle, fought and won for toleration in battle, fought and won for toleration in the looks as if the battle, fought and won for toleration in the looks as if the battle, fought and won for toleration in the looks as if the battle, fought and won for toleration in the looks as if the l religion, is about to be reopened in this religion, is about to be reopened in this country on the subject of education. It is everywhere averred that illiteracy is the great curse under which the body politic I dors. This statement seems to country on the subject of education. It is everywhere averred that illiteracy is the great curse under which the body politic 1 bors. This statement seems to pass unchallenged. We do not propose to challenge it. But if the fact be so, then to banish illiteracy should be the constant effort of legislators, patriots and philanthropists. If all this be so,

should the state, now waking up from a long sleep, awake first to draw its are capable of being put to practical sword against every man and method that in any way differs from its particular form of administration? Why should not the state not only tolerate but welcome and foster, every effort, every organization, every method that lends its aid to the suppression of illit-eracy? If it will do it we can have though we may not have uniformity of methods. Without it we shall have signs of disorder get a package of Kidney-Wort and take it faithfully. It will ney-Wort and take it faithfully. It will ney-Wort and take it faithfully. last already exist against the present school law. The following propositions are submitted for the calm consideration of all interested in education as entirely consistent with the principle of the constitution of the United States and the

been having some good meetings. The church is beginning to wake up.—R.

M. Stewarr.

ROUND ROCK, July 19.—Please an inspection it is found to be doing good inspection it is found to be doing good.

pleasant trip into Johnson county, I hought a few jottings would not be uninteresting to the readers of the Ap-VOCATE. Passing through Alvarado, hand. We feel thankful I was glad to learn that Bro. Patton was so much better than c was doing good work on the Alvarado lieved.—Geo. H. Phair. Christian Advocate of the twenty-first of May, 1881. I have sent to the Advocate office and they are not on hand. I, therefore, request that friends and brethren who have the issue of that date on file, and can do so, to please send them to my address and oblige a friend. Address Rev. J. II. Miller, Garvin, Wise country, Texas.

From the Border.

EL Paso, July 11.—I am this day in receipt of yours of the fifth instant, with \$10 inclosed—a sister's subscription towards our church enterprise here. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, the great head of our church, I thank her and you. May you be the constant recipients of His love and care. Although chief and material prosperity. Leve I found after the Master's stable of the Master's stable to frame one without objection on stable to the Master's stable to frame one without objection on stable to the Master's stable to frame one without objection on stable to the Master's stable to frame one without objection on stable to the Alvarado is a business little town, subscience stable date on file, Alvarado is a business little town, subscience stable of the Alvarado is a business little town, subscience stable of the Alvarado is a business little town, subscience stable of the Alvarado is a business little town, subscience stable of the Alvarado is a business little town, subscience stable of the Alvarado is a business little town, subscience stable of the Alvarado is a business little town, subscience stable of the Alvarado is being the fortunate possessor of a wife who is strictly on the itinerant princishall all meet one day and know each other. May God open the hearts of the Methodists in Texas and out of Texas to share the privilege with our sister, and Oscar Hightower, who is county treas-Methodists in Texas and out of Cexas and Oscar Hightower, who is county, and giving enhoner God with their substance in this tire satisfaction in the discharge of his tire satisfaction in the discharge of our cated in order to work out of debt. But the cares of his office do not prevent his doing excellent work as a local Midway, on the Marysfield circu.t. I found a hospitable people, who manifested much interest in behalf of the this town. Nor can we till some one found a hospitable people, who manifested much interest in behalf of the will help us? Yours in Christ,—J. R. followed by the people was very flatful meeting at this place was very flat-tering indeed. Bro. W. is doing fine We trust the Methodists of Texas will work among his people, looking after respond to Bro. Carter's appeal. If all the interest of the church, and especially laboring to give the ADVOCATE erection of a house of worship at this distant outpost, Texas should at least raise a like amount.

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Public Schools—Unity, But Not Uniformity.

Southwestern University, George

As far as I could learn the district is in a good healthy condition spiritually, and a flattering prospect for a successful year. Bro. Horace Bishop is the presiding elder, and is spoken of as being full of zeal in the master's work. I am under many obligations to Bros.

> large patronage from this county.— Austin, Travis county, July 25.— Pittsville camp-meeting commences on the fourth proximo. We are hoping for a good time, and the presence and as-sistance of several brethren in the ministry. Let them come. Our congre-gations defy the weather and pleasure-

seeking, and prayer-meetings are at the maximum.—H. V. Philipott.

Nelms, Hightower, Wyatt and others

stitution of learning, and we expect a

Transplantation of Bone.

lightful place with beautifully shaded ground immediately on the beach, having a large tabernacle and seventy-five private and church effort is maliciously with anterior tibial curves, from and she went to Philadelphia to escape plank tents. A large number of intelligenced, and under the new gospel of gent and pious people are camping on the ground. There were several thousand present yesterday and at least one thousand in regular attendance. Bishop the grand obstructions in the way of the grand obstructions in the grand obstructions in the way of the grand obstructions in the grand obstruction in the grand obstruction in the grand obstruction in the grand obstructi Keener is the only bishop in attendance. God bless your labors in our common cause.—A. M. Ireland.

general education. Consequently, by the ingenius construction of a single word in the state constitution, through the head of the humerus above and to MERIDIAN, Bosque county, July 21.—
We swelter midst our seven-weeks' the whole religious sentiment of the droudy and the condyles below, ultimately forming the whole religious sentiment of the droudy and the condyles below, ultimately forming a solid rod only half an inch shorter drouth, and other calamities foretold state of Texas stands at this moment than the numerus on the opposite or outraged. Now, this attempt to en-force the decrees of governors and leg-converted a useless arm into a thorislatures, a system of uniform methods oughly useful one. Great stress was of education will prove in this day as laid by the operator upon the subdiviemphatic a failure as did the attempt to sion of the transplanted bone into fragmake John Bunyan and the Puritans ments, as thereby greater nourishment use a prayer book. Why stir up this war? In what is antagonism in the elementary principles of education possible? Why transplanted bone is capable of living

Nature's Stuice-Way.

The kidneys are nature's sluice-way to wash out the debris of our constantly changing bodies. If they do not work properly the trouble is felt everywhere. Then be wise, and as soon as you see slime and purify the whole system. Druggists seil it, both liquid and dry. and it is equally efficient in either form. -Independent.

defective. It would have been impossible to frame one without objection on the first trial. We must have the aid of experience. There is no such issue b fore the people as, 'Do you want tip prohibition bill just as it is, and no other?' But the issue is, 'Do you want other?' But the issue is, 'Do you want the prohibition in the best sense and in the other?' But the issue is, 'Do you want prohibition in the best sense and in the best form in which we can get it?' The object in taking the vote is to ascertain the will of the people on the broad question of prohibition in the best sense and best form in which the intelligence and Flour five cents a barrel lower. Dry si virtue of the people and the legislature can put it. We make our own laws and alter them for our good and not for our harm. We have tried liquor a lor g | Cotton | C

This is to be the future home of you sons and daughters. The acquaintance they make are to be their life-time as sociates. They get as good, if not better education in Texas for a much less price. The money spent for board an tuition remains at home and come back to you again. Abroad it will coyou double, and extravagant habits at formed, which are not in keeping wit our progressive, practical age. To North grows rich out of the vanity for valuable assistance rendered me in soliciting the patronage and support of the people in behalf of Marvin college. I found many warm friends to this in-Southern parents. Every Texas boy and girl, when he or she goes abroad to school, gets a medal. This is to flatter and cajole—to win patronage at the expense of the parent. Many time these medals are sold to the students: double their cost. If we, here at Mar vin College, cannot educate as well a they can in Kentucky, Virginia, Ter nessee and Missouri, we will refun your money and confess ourselves de eived. You can save from fifty to or hundred dollars in tuition and boar to say 10 hing of traveling exp nse None of these schools are better su plied with apparatus and all the be July 21.—Our district conference campmeeting lasted six days. Sixteen sermons were preached. We had lovefeast and the Lord's Supper on Sunday. Visible results: five conversions, eight accessions, four infants and one product of the West. Send to Chas. E. Brown waxahachie, Texas, for entalogue appliances; teachers of the best cla

Marriage Insurance. A Lebanon, Pa., correspondent writ-that marriage insurance is becomin quite as contagious in Pennsylvan and adjoining states as "death bed i surance." The companies guarant

The state of the suppression of this moster evil, but exactly her everse is the case. From the time directors send the balance to the months after the suppressed," remarked an entitie of suppressed," remarked an entitie of suppressed, "This far the experiences of some young men and young women in the Cup.

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AMUNITION—Powder, pr. keg. § 50, 8 hos to learn the directors standles. The condition of a station of suppression to

joined the church by profession, three by letter; four adults baptized and three infants. The church is revived, and a strong temperance movement on hand. We feel thankful to God, who was so much better than our hearts believed.—Geo. II, Phair.

Austrix is a candidate for the location of the University of Texas. This fact is announced in another column. Its central location; its railroad facilities; its healthful location; its fine water; its superior building material are among the advantages it claims. We relegate

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HAY—Is in rood demand. Choice Western timethy selling from store, \$26,00,27,0; Texas 57,00,28,00.

HIDES—The market is firm. Dry first as they run. He black dry, satted do., 120,12 cover salted do., 7 to 73 c., all as they run.

HKON—Is steady Wrought sersey 515,00 heavy castings, \$13,00; stove plate, \$9,00 per tor. ton.

LARD—Is steady at 1234c, for refined in therees, in large lots, cans, in cases, 13 to 1454c,

LEMONS—ir good supply and demand. MOLASSEs-Firm; Louislana jair to prime

35 to 40c, strictly prime to choice, 45 to 50c, OATs-Are firm. Western, sacked, held at 52a 5c, from store; sack, 45a 5c, sacked, from track, in large to s; 45c, from store, ONIONS—In good demand and scarce. Yea State, \$2 00g/2 25 per bushel; Louisiana s; 50ac; 78 New State, \$2 00m/2 25 per bushel; Louisiana. \$2 50m/2 75.

ORAN ES—In light demand; Messina, \$5 50 get 600 per box for repacked.
ORAN ES—Inseed, raw, obe; boiled, 65m; castor, \$1 15m/1 25. West Virginia lubricating, 25m; golden machinery, 50m; lard oil, extra, 85m; No. 1, 75m; meatsfoot, 75m; train oil, 60m.
POULTRY—Chickens are in good supply at \$2 75m/3 00 per dozen for large; small, \$2 00m/2 25; ducks, \$3 50m/4 00; turkeys duil at \$9 per dozen for large; small, \$2 00m/2 25; ducks, \$3 50m/4 00; turkeys duil at \$9 per dozen geese nominal.

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POFATOES-In fair demand. Western new. \$3.7564 to 0 per barrel; Louisista, \$4.0064 25.
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63300 per case; American do, at \$9.00c9.50.
8ALT-Steady, Liverpool coarse, in car lots, \$1.10 per sack; fine \$1.40 per sack. Spanish, salt, 70c. per sack; Louistana fine, \$1.3; Liverpool coarse, small lots, \$1.20; do, fine, \$1.60.
8TARCH—Selling in carload lots to the trade at 7½c per pound.
8UGARS—Are quiet but steady. Pure whites, 10½c; choice whites, 10½c; off whites, 10½c; seconds, 8½c32c; pen kettles, 7½c38½c, forcers fill orders at ½c pen kettles Jac. b'ther.
VEGETABLES—Cabbages, \$5.00 per crate; cucumbers, \$2.00 per barrel; tomatoes, \$1.00 per bushel; beans, \$2.00 per bushel.
WOOL—Fine to medium, 210/250c.; coarse, 20 @22c; six months clip, 2-35c less; burry and dirty, 5-310c. off.

Live Stock Market.

Mr. Johnson Foster, live stock comnission merchant, Galveston, reports the market, up to July 26.
RECEIPTS—Beeves and cows—this Sixth Annual Session begins Oct. 1, '81. RECEIPTS—Beeves and cows—this day, 20; week, 67; this season, 10.706; stock in pens, 89. Yearlings and calves—this day, 95; week, 96; this season, 5663; stock in pens, 75. Sheep—this season, 7802; stock in pens, 209. Hogs—this season, 7802; stock in pens, 209. Hogs—this season, 3168; stock in pens, 7. Quotations. — Beeves and cows, per lb., gross, grass-fed, 2@216c; two-year-olds, per head, \$10.00@12.00; two-year-olds, per head, \$7.00@9.00; calves, per head, \$5.00@7.00. Sheep, per lb., gross, 3@316c. Hogs, per lb., gross, 3@316c. Hogs, per lb., gross, 3.3316c. Hogs, per lb., gross, 3.36316c. Hogs, per lb., gro per lb., gross, 3@31ge. Hogs, per lb.,

gross, 4@41.c.
Market well supplied with stock of all kinds.

As LONG as you are sailing on the still waters of pleasure, and your affairs glide on smoothly, and you may be deceived about the treacherous nature of the element to which you trust, and 26. For Annual Register or particulars apply to may flatter yourself. But when the storm rises, when the obstinate gale drives you toward the sharp-edged reefs which threaten to crack and sink your shell of a bark, then, in your helpless struggle what can be more welcome to your soul than the heavenly message, "I am the Lord thy God who stirreth "I am the Lord thy God who stirreth up the sea that its waves roar. And I have placed my words in thy mouth, and with the shadow of my hand I coverthee." Such message is calming and reassuring. It increases the human strength to resist until the storm will have subsided and the victory shall. vill have subsided and the victory shall be won .- Nashville Christian Advicate.

The lawyers of Washington declare that Col. Corkhill has no authority over The lawyers of Washington declare that Col. Corkhill has no authority over Guiteau, and that there is no lawful reason for placing him in solitary confinement. Senator Hoar hurries formard with a card deprecating violent treatment of the assassin.

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Lampanas, July 13.—Dear Uncle Ike:
I have read nearly through the book called "Apples of Gold," and say my prayers every night. I am trying to live a Christian life. Our Missionary Society is nearly bursted up. Please do not put my letter in the waste-basket. I want all of my little cousins to pray for me.—Willie E. Dehay.

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detchism, which I prize very much. He is very kind to little children, and we all think he is a good man. He has been very sick; not able to preach on his last appointment. I hope he is well again. I would be so glad to see you at our camp-meeting at White Rock Pool, commencing August 6. Pray that mama may be restored to health, Uncle Ike; and that she may live to see the little consins of the free schools the Bible, prayer and praise. If this is not interfering with matters of conscience and religion, then we do not know what is. To legislate the Bible out of free schools, and then indirectly compel the Christian citizens of this commonwealth to patronize them, when they conscient

in the world and in the church, and at last get to heaven.—Johnnie and Fan-Nie King.

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join your Testament-class. I have read to Romans iii. I will try to read it through this year. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday, and love to go. We use the Little People for my class. My mamma and papa.

LELAND, McLennan county, June 22. -Dear Uncle Ike: I go to Sunday-school and love to go. I can not read school and love to go. I can not read very well, but can read my lesson on my little paper. I am in the infant class. I can not write, so I have to get my sister Wallace to write for me. I want to join your Testament class, and I will read all I can this year and try to read better by next year. I am a namesake of Uncle J. C. G. R. Patton, of Johnson county. He is a local preacher; perhaps you know him. My mamma says if I will be such a man as he is, that is all she could want her boy to be. Uncle Ike pray for me that I may be a good and useful man. I will write again when I learn to write.—

I their spirits and be useful they must try and be like Christ. Always think when twould Jesus have me to do? Those who follow in Christ's steps will ever be on the way to heaven.

Wallace, being an older sister, must help her brother Jim. A sister who is kind and gentle in temper, in speech, and loving to her brothers, can help them to be good and true almost as much as their mother.

Uncle Ike hopes that Jim will make as good a man as his uncle, and then not only will his mother's heart be glad but his heavenly father will look upon him with love.

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What has the only sure fount as table government can be built. No matter how wise the legislation or how faithfully the laws are executed, no human government can be prosperous and happy unless its citizens are in the main morally pure. Moral corruption will ultimately bring run to any country. Civil law much as their mother.

Uncle Ike hopes that Jim will make as

ary cause. We pay in our missionary money to our Sunday-school teachers, and they give it to Uncle Myers to send off. Uncle Johnnie Cook is our preacher; we all love him so dearly, which their mother taught them. Mamma takes the Advocate; we all love to read the letters and postals in it. My papa was a local preacher; he is in heaven now. Please print this letter, as it is my first to you from your little friend.—Nette Smith.

Which their mother taught them, and ever pray the Lord's prayer, they will have a defense no enemy can overcome. They are right in ever wanting to live in a house where the voice of prayer is heard. little friend .- NETTIE SMITH.

our grandmamma good to read it. I forgot to tell you we have a good, dear grandma who loves the Bible so well and tells us about the good messages in it. Our dear papa and mamma have prayers every day. I do not like to stay where there are no prayers. to stay where there are no prayers. I can't tell when my mamma did not teach us our prayers. She taught us the Ten Commandments and the Lord's prayer. I do love my dear papa and mamma so much for they papa and mamma so much for they tell us how to be good. I will ask our little cousins a question: Who was it that turned the rock into standing waters, and flint into fountains of waters? Brother and I have a missionary hen mamma gave us; she has ary hen mamma gave us; she has chickens and we will have more to give this year than we did last year. Mamma has learned us to make our own mis-sionary money and give it to our pastor. We have given him twenty-five cents each of our own missionary money. We all love him very much. I do wish I could see you, Uncle Ike. Remember us in your prayers.—JULIA A. and City, Fannin county, Texas, on Wednesday, July 7. Rev. L. B. Ellis, presiding elder, was present to open the confirmation of the processing and filled the chair during

more little children who want to claim and is always ready to decide correctly you as uncle, hecause you write such any point of ecclesiastical law. There good advice to little children. I want to join your Testament class, and brother Jemmie says he will join as soon as he can read. He says when he can write he will write a letter to Uncle Ike, for he loves him because he writes to the children. We have you den. girl. We do want our dear papa to join the church, and hope he will before much needed, or at least measurably long. We have a good uncle living so. The Sunday-school interest seems with us. He takes the ADVOCATE, and to be somewhat behind, owing, I think, say the children's letters and Uncle too much of the union sentiment in Ike's answers make the ADVOCATE some places, while a lack of houses of know the two little prayers and the Lord's Prayer. Our mamma taught them to us as soon as we could talk. Uncle Ike pray that we may be good children. The good Lord bless Uncle Ike and the Advocate is a part of our prayer.—Efficand Jemmie McMurty.

Bonham, Fannin county, July 11.—

Dear Uncle Ike: Mamma takes the Advocate, and reads to us your kind answers to letters from the little folks. As there are so few who care so much

house or not, let us build. It gives permanency and inspires confidence. The session was a very pleasant and profitable one. Preaching of the word was given due prominence, and the brethren seemed to be in the spirit and preached well, and when the writer left, ome interest on the part of sinners was manifested. I send you herewith the report of committee on education, which the conference requests you to publish:

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down as a member of the children's missionary society.—J. L. M.

MEXIA, July 11.—Dear Uncle Ike: 1 want to join your Testament class. 1 have read to Matthew ix. We have Sunday-school and I attend regularly, unless I am sick. Our preacher is Bro. Armstrong. Papa takes the Advocate and I read it. Papa and mamma are Methodists. We have a prayer-meeting every Wednesday night.—Jessie K. Clower.

CS_EOLA, July 16.—Dear Uncle Ike: 1 to attend now, her health being very bad. We have about forty scholars, and teachers enough. Ma, sisters Mary, Kate, Lucy and Hannah are members of the Methodist church. Pa was a Methodist in Tennessee, and held family worship there; but here he does not. He says when he gets permanently settled he may unite himself with the church again. Mama taught us all to pray when we were very small. We have a married brother in Tennessee, who is a Christian. We all love him very much, and often wish Cesella, July 16.—Dear Uncle Ike:
I want to join your Testament class. I have read to the first chapter of Mark. Our preacher's name is C. Shutt. He gave me a Testament. We all love him. My pa died two years ago. I want to be a good boy and help my mother, but I have a bad temper. I know the Lord's prayer and say it every night to more diligent reader of the Testament. Bro. J. A. Allison (who is our pastor) gave me a nice, new Testament, also a catechism, which I prize very much. He is very kind to little children, and revised statutes of Texas, Chap. 3, Art. 3705, says: "No form of religion shall ever be taught in any of the public free schools, and no school in which any sectarian religion is taught, either directly or indirectly, in or out of school hours, shall be entitled to any portion of the free school law of Texas is interpreted by the state board of education so as not only to deprive schools under control of any portion of the

Ike, we ask you, with all our little cousins, to pray for us: that we may learn to rule our spirits and be useful all the boys and girls in Brazoria coun-"He that is not for me is against me,"

Jessie is one of our Bible readers. LELAND, McLennan county, June 2.—Dear Uncle Ike: I want to sbrighter than day.

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Blessed be all grandmas who love which their mother taught them, and

KILGORE, Gregg county, July 18.—

Dear Uncle Ike: I was so glad to see our little letter in the Advocate and the good answer you gave us. It did our grandmamma good to read it.

Helie is in the class, and a place will be kept for Jimmie. Uncle Ike will expect that letter from him. I ray on for your dear papa, my child. Jesus loves him and you, and your ma, and our grandmamma good to read it.

Paris District Conference.

Paris, July 13 .- I send a brief sum Spring Grove, Liberty county, July the entire session. He presides with ability, and dispatches business well.

Ike, for he loves him because he writes to the children. We have no day-school, but we have a splendid Sunday-school, and both of us get pretty cards for perfect lessons every Sunday. We have a dear, good preacher, Bro. Burk. We all love him. We love all the preachers. My sister and myself joined the church last year. Our mamma loiped the church was a little building of houses of worship seems to be defectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant building of houses of worship seems to joined the church when she was a little building of houses of worship seems to with us. He takes the Advocate, and to be somewhat behind, owing. I think, we all like to read it. He and mamma to the fact that our people have imbibed tive is supposed to be the French occu-

worth a great deal more. Uncle Ike, we are seven children, five living and two sweet little sisters in heaven. We want to meet them over there. We would like to join your missionary society; we are not able to give much. We want we are not able to give much. We know the two little prayers and the know the two little prayers and the Lord's Prayer. Our mamma taught of the property of the prayers and the lord's Prayer. Our mamma taught of the prayers and inspires confidence.

enacted appropriating any part of the permanent or available school fund to he support of any sectarian school. also says, Art. 7, Sec. 3: "There shall be set apart annually not more than one fourth of the general revenue, and a poll-tax of one dollar on all male in-habitants of this state between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, for the benefit of public schools." And the revised statutes of Texas, Chap. 3, Art.

CAMERON, July 17.—Dear Uncle Ike:

We wish to become members of your Bible-class. We do not remember when mamma taught us the prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep." It was Elijah who fasted forty days. Can some one tell us who it was that laid 320 days on his left side and forty days on his right? Do you think he did not change his position while there? Uncle Ike we ask you with all our little.

Uncle Ike: and that she may live to see dar brother Willie and sister Namic dark being again this side of death's silent sea. Will some of my consints teil me who have their children taught to fear God and keep His commandments, is an interference by the state in most reign? I hope Uncle Ike will answer this poor effort.—Pattle Fenner.

Uncle Ike: and that she may live to see dark bridget to be their duty to have their children taught to fear God and keep His commandments, is an interference by the state in most conscience, to which we, as Christian editions of this commonwealth to patronize them, when they conscience to be their duty to have their children taught to fear God and keep His commandments, is an interference by the state in most conscience, to which we, as Christian editions of this commonwealth to patronize them, when they conscience that the patronize them, when they conscience the patronize them, when they conscience that the patronize them, when they conscience them, when they conscience that the patronize them, when they conscience to be their duty to be average the patronize them, when they conscience them, when they conscience them, when they conscience that the patronize them, when they conscience them, when they conscience that the patronize them, when they conscience that the patronize them, when they conscience them, when they conscience them, when they conscient the patronize them, when they conscient to usely believe it to be their duty to be a very selection said Christ, and most assuredly the constitution and laws of Texas, with

regard to free schools, are not for Christ, Already infidelity has availed itself of this opportunity to array itself n opposition to denominational schools Some seem to regard the church as an intruder in the department of education, but we believe it to be the legiti-mate work and the duty of the church to for my class. My mamma and papa are Methodists, and take the Advocate. I do love to read the letters from my little cousins and Uncle Ike's kind answers. I want to be a good girl and meet Uncle Ike in heaven.—Wallace We must never abandon a good work because we find rough places in the control of the principles of Christianity? One of the principles of Christianity is to render unto Casar the things which "render unto Casar the things which belong to Casar." We believe that pure

write again when I learn to write.—

JIM F. STANFORD.

ROCKPORT, Aransas county, July 16.
—Dear Uncle Ike: I thought I would write you a letter as brother Frank and sister Minnie and I want to join your Testament class and also your missior-ary cause. We pay in our missions are the standard of the country of the standard of the paying the

at of the free schools of our land. What shall we do? We must have schools of our own and support them in spite of the legislation. In some coanstate religion to which they can not conscientiously subscribe; but they do it and support their own church and worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. This humili-ating action of the state should cause us to stick the closer to our own institutions of learning. Because we protest against the present laws of Texas regu-lating the public school system, we are metimes accused of opposition to free schools. This, however, is not so. All we ask is the privilege to teach our children when and as we desire, and not to be forced by taxation to do other wise. If the Christian people of this ountry want their children to receive a Christian education, they must rally to the support of their caurch schools. We submit the following resolutions

or your adoption : First-That the present school system of Texas is an infringement upon our rights as Christian citizens. That the Bible is excluded from the public chools and we taxed to support them. when we conscientiously believe it to be our religious duty to give our chil-

dren a Christian education. Second—We will use our influence through the press and at the ballot box, and in every laudable way, to have the law governing free schools so modified that the Christian citizen of Texas shalt r ceive an equitable share of the public chool money to aid church schools. Third—That we invite the aid of all denominations of Christians to co-operate with us in bringing about this change in the school law of Texas.

(Signed) W. H. Moss, Chairman.

above was unanimously adopted. -J. W. Fulton, Secretary.

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LAMPASAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Rockdale et, August 6 7
Burnet mission, August 13 14
Plum creek et, August 20 21
Henson creek et, August 27 28
The district conference will convene in the town of Burnet, June 15, at 9 a.m. Conference sermon by Fev. R. J. Perry.
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

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DAL^LAS DISTRILT—THIRD ROUND,
Grand Prairie, at Zion, 1st Sunday in August.
Grapevine, at Minter's Chapel, 1ith of August.
Grapevine Springs, 2d Sunday in August.
Little Elm miss, 3d Sunday in August.
Dis riet conference will be held at Louisville commencing on Thursday, June 30, at 9 o'clock A. M. Rev. L. P. Lively will preach the opening sermon.

J. M. Bimkley, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Caddo Mission, 1st Sunday in August.
Wills Point station, 2d Sunday in August.
Kaufman et 3d Sunday in August.
The Terrel! District Conference will convene in Farmersville on Thursday before the 1st Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. Introductory sermon Thursday night by the Rev. C. Crain.
R. M. POWERS, P. E.
PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Gober et, 1st Sunday in August.

PARIS DISTRICT—THER ROUND.
Gober et, 1st Sunday in August.
Ladonia et, 2d Sunday in August.
Woodland et, 3d Sunday in August.
Clarksville et, 4th Sunday in August.
Cooper et, 1st Sunday in September.
Blossom Prairie et, 2d Sunday in September.
L. B. Ellis, P. E.

L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Blackland ct, 1st Sunday in August, at William's Chapel.

Rockdale ct, 2d Sunday in August, at Scipe Spring.
Milano ct. 3d Sunday in August.
Cameron ct. 4th Sunday in August.
Georgetown district conference will meet at
Pleasant Hill, San Gabriel circuit, on Thursday,
July 28, 1881.

PROGRAMME.

July 28, 1881.

From 9 a. m. to 9:30 music, conducted by Professor A. S. Hawren; 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., general love-feast; 11 a. m., introductory sermon by Rev, W. H. Vaughan, of Belton station.

Regular business opens at 2:30 p. m.

1. Organization.

2. Reports of pastors on state of the church.

Night—sermon on Revivals by Rev. J. H. Collard, followed by E. A. Balley.

Friday—First half hour devoted to worship.

2. Reports of pastors on collections ordered by the conference.

conference.
11 a. m., sermon on Support of Missions by
Jas. Campbell.
ternoon--First half hour devoted to wor-Report of pastors on finances. 2. Report of pastors on manaces.

Night—Missionary meeting.

Saturday—Sunday-school convention.

First half hour devoted to worship.

2. Reports of pastors on Sunday-schools,

3. 11 a. m., sermon on Sunday-school Work by

r. Ed. A. Martin, followed by Rev. J. C. S.

Afternoon-Queston: Is Methodism in Texas meeting its obligations to religious education Address by Professor Milton Ragsdale. 2. Miscellany. Let all concerned cut this out and preserve it

Let all concerns to once.

as it will appear but once.

Will the pastors see that their church registers are on hand.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Reagor et, 1st Sunday in August
CHAS, E. BROWN, P. E.
STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND
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CHRon et, August 6, 7

and 21

Trinity, at Meredith's camp ground, August 27
and 28

Larissa. September 3 and 4

Crockett and Augusta, September 10 and 11

Mt Vernon mis September 17 and 18

JOHN ADAMS.

Lagarto Circuit, at Lagarto, first Sunday in August.
Corpus Christi Station, fourth Sunday in August.
Rockport Station, second Sunday in September.
Beeville Circuit, fourth Sunday in September.
Helena Circuit, at Helena, first Sunday in Se tober. Golaid Station, second Sunday In October. W. Monk, P. E.

Programme

district conference for 1881.

EASTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
Eastland et August 6 and 7
Breckenri-lige et August 13 and 14
Desdemona et August 20 and 21.

J. K. LANE, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Moscow et, at Spring Hill, Au ust 6, 7
Woodville et, at China Grove, August 13, 14
Livingston et, at Tempy Hill, August 20, 21
Liberty et, at China Grove, August 13, 14
Livingston et, at Tempy Hill, August 20, 21
Liberty et, at China Grove, August 27, 28
Beaumont and Orange station, at Beaumont,
September 3, 4
Newton et, at Cany, September 10, 11
Jasper et, at Beach Grove, September 17, 18
District conference at Beaumont, September
1, 9 o'clock a. in , continuing 10 Sanday night,
Preachers and delegates are carnestly requested
to be present. Preacher in charge of the Sabine
Pass and Terry mission will make reports to the
Beaumont quarterly conference of the past
quarter, and to the district conference for the
past two quarters. Ministers from other conferences invite. A. R. W. Thompson, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD West Fork mission, cottonwood, Aug 6 7 Jacksboro et, at Black serfings, Aug 13 14 Acton et, at Long creek, Aug 29 21 Salt Hill et, at Dillingham's branch, Aug 27 28 W. Price, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

W. Price, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND
Lone Oak cir, August 6 and 7.
White Rock cir, August 13 and 14.
Sulphur Springs cir, August 20 and 21.
Gilmer cir, August 27 and 28.
Emory cir, September 3 and 4.
Winn's mis, September 10 and 11.
The district conference for Sulphur Springs
district will convene at Winnsboro on Thurs
day morning, at 90 clock, before the first Sunday in July. Ministers from other districts are
invited, and also the editor of the Advocate.
All who come will be cared for.
M. H. NEELY, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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La Grange station, Aug 1st 6, 7
Columbus, August 13, 14
Austin et, at Merrilltown, August 20, 21
Cedar Creek et, at Lentz Branch, August 27, 28
Elgin et, at Pfifer's schoolhouse, September 3, 4
West Point et, September 10, 11
Weimar, September 17, 18
Flatonia, September 24, 25
E. S. SMITH, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT--THIRD ROUND. GALVESTON DISTANCE
Richmond sta, August 6, 7
Eagle Lake ct, at Spanish camp, August 13, 14
Matagorda ct, August 29, 21
Velasco ct, August 27, 28
Columbia ct, September 3, 4
T. W. Rogers, P. E.

tember 24, 25, leasant Groye, October 1, 2

Camp-Meeting, at Cove Springs, October 7.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.
HINTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Willis, August 6 and 7, camp meeting Cold Springs, August 13 and 14, camp meeting Anderson, at Keifer Lake, August 20 and 21 Anderson, at Actic camp meeting Zion, September 3 and 4, camp meeting Will hold a camp meeting at Blue Branch, in Montgomery county, August 23 C. H. Brooks, P. E.

CO LANCHE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND! Coleman miss, 1st Sunday in August. Camp Roceting. Runnels miss, 2d Sunday in August. Camp W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. DEXTER CIRCUIT,

Two days' meetings begin on
Hibbit August 5, at night
Dexter August 5, at night
Walnut Bend August 19, at night.
Callisburg August 26, at night
Shiloh September 2, at night
Bolan Prairie September 10.
Friday preceding each meeting the people of
Dexter circuit will please fast, and pray for the
prosperity of Zlon in the salvation of souls.
L. F. PALMER, Pastor.
PALESTINE DISTRICT—Thurn ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Bosque River mis, August 13, 14

A. DAVIS, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Was Fails ct. 1st Sunday in August
Was oct. 2st Sunday in August
Big Creek mis, 3st Sunday in August
Thos. STANFORD, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND Lagarto Circuit, at Lagarto, first Sunday in August
Gorpus Christi Station, fourth Sunday in August

Mt Vernon mis September 17 and 18

JOHN ADAMS,

Mine-da and H.chapelet, at Harris' chapel.Aug.
6, 7

Garden Valley et, at Garden Valley campground, Aug. 13, 14

Elysian Fields et, at Breckenridge Springs campground, Aug. 27, 28

Prairieville et, at Baseom chapel, Sept. 3, 4

Harrison et, at Cone-3d, Sept. 17, 18

Hall till, August

W. S. Turner,

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Pitt.—Buried on Sunday, July 10, 1881, near Rockport school-house, Grayson county, Texas, Jesse Tyrus Pitt, aged five months and eleven days, son of Fontaine and N. E. Pitt. Funeral sermon by Rev. E. D. Pitts, D. D. Text: Heb. xi, and first clause

Heartshll.—George Abram, son of J. R. and Fannie R. Heartsill; born March 29, 1880; baptized by E. F. Boone, July 11, 1880; died July 1, 1881, aged 1 year, 3 months, 2 days.

"He died before his infant soul Had ever burned with wrong desire Had ever spurned at Heaven's contro Or madly quenched its sacred fire.

He died to sin, he died to care.

But for a moment feit the rod:
Then, springing on the nobeless air,
Spread his light wings and soared to God.

J. R. WAGES.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—PHIRD ROUND.
Denison st Saturday and Sunday, Aug 1, at
Denison
Van Alstyneet Saturday and Sunday, Aug 18
Whitesboro et Saturday and Sunday, Aug 14 15.

Texas conference. Zuela was born
December 19th, 1870, and died June
25, 1881, being ten years six months
and six days old. It is saying a great Whiteshore of Saturday and Sunday, Aug 14 15.
at Dixie
Gordonsville et Saturday and Sunday, Aug 14
15, at Dixie
Both circuits join in a camp-meeting
Both circuits join in a camp-meeting
W. C. Young, P. E.
Callisburg
W. C. Young, P. E.
CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—Third Round
Independence ct, at Long Point, August 6, 7
Brenham, August 13, 14
Chappell Hill Quarterly Conference, 3 p. m.,
August 17
Wi harne August 20, 21 ed loved one. She was the first of a large family to die. To the family earth has lost one of its charms, but heaven has an additional attraction. May this sore bereavement be sanctified to the good of the household, the church, the

of the ability to produce great excitement, many will undervalue the labors of this faithful servant of God; but his life of purity, of devotion, of earnest work, of faith and prayer will tell most powerfully upon human interest and destiny forever. The influence of his peaceful, blameless, yet active life, like the quiet sunshine, are in the hands of God for the perpetuation of life and growth for all time.—W. F. EASTER-LING.

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Woods,—Two more lambs gathered into the fold from this portion of the river to rest in the shade." Woods, aged 8 and 3 years, "passed over the river to rest in the shade." We deeply sympathize withour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of cares, have had tour brother and sister, who, amidst the roll of years and rush of the reck. The profile relegration of the flower of the catholic world deliberately approve the catholic world deliberate

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BELLE PLAIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
The district conference will convene at Oakland. Sipe Springs ct, in Comanche county, July 7th, at 9 o'clock a. m. First service Wednesday night. Conference sermon Thursday night, by J. B. Womack.

A. K. Miller, P. E.

MASON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Mountain miss, 2d Sabbath in August
District meeting at Center Point, at 9 o'clock
Thursday morning before the first Sabbath in July.
BOERNE, May 4, 1881

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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He lived a holy life without Palo Pinto county, Texas, June 16, 1881. I have never known a better man. He lived a holy life without loudly professing it. With uncommon SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
District Conference, at Pine Hill, August 4.
Carthage Circuit, at Liberty, August 13, 14.
Melrose, at Simpson's Camp-ground, Camp
Meeting, August 29, 21.
Camp Meeting, at Sand Flat on Pine Hill Circuit, August 26.
Carthage Station, September 3, 4.
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Cotton intimately, and even in our cust, August 26.
Carthage Station, September 3, 4.
Buena Vista, at Shady Grove, September 10, 11.
Shelby, at Brooklyn, September 17, 18.
Linn Flat and Douglas, at Prairie Grove, September 24, 25.
Cotton intimately, and even in our freest and most unguarded associations his influer c was a blessing to me—an actual means of grace. I always delighted in his company, because of his cheerful, loving spirit, and because his life was a revelation of the beauty of holiness. While ke did not possess high intellectual gifts, and his memory d not retain much that he read, yet he sition of the United States is not anyhad and maintained that which was far better: "a life that was hid with Christ in God." And no man had a better just in the circumstances where a finanin God." And no man had a better just in the circumstances where a manreason than he for willingness to the
application of the strict and strong rule
as the test of his life-work—" as much
as lieth in me." As a local preacher,
Bro. Cotton was active and usefu', and
his life and labors justify the church in
maintaining this arm of ministerial serthe credit hubble may go on swelling his life and labors justify the church in maintaining this arm of ministerial sertice. He kept his vow "to seek for for months beyond the time when cauvice. He kept his vow "to seek for for months beyond the time when cau-Christ's sheep that are dispersed tious men look for trouble. Holders of abroad," and went into destitute fields to preach to the poor. It was his de-light to visit the sick and to supply the light to visit the sick and to supply the wants of the needy. I never knew him to pass a child without at least a kindly expression of desire for its good. When he grew too teeble to continue his regular ministerial work, he devoted his time and strength in personal nningon August 6 and 7 ockett et August 13 and 14 ekapoo, at Anderson camp-ground, August 20 pastoral attention and friendly assist-Bro. Cotton died in freedom from doubt or fear. It could not have been otherwise. At the last, he ex-pressed the wish "to live long enough to make one more effort to save some souls." He went into the presence of his Savior with his heart burning with anxious desire to save souls. This was the habitual feeling of his life—"the ruling passion strong in death." Be-cause of the lack of brilliant talents and

reasonably expected one short month before the grain was ripe. The cause of this was ten days of excessively hot Sunstroke was in many Cincinnati weather, just as the berry was forming cases, during the terrible heat of last and the ears filling, causing the grain week, treated with hot water instead to shrivel away and much of it to seatweek, freated with not water instead of cold. The following directions were of cold. The following directions were published by such physicians as favored the plan: "Lay the patient on his which left the stalks rank and soft, and which left the stalks rank and soft, and which left the stalks rank and soft, and best portions of the state of Texas. Passenger

to reward the persons punished for the indecency with gold medals, and to Land and Tax Agent and Attorney at Law, New York advices state that Messrs
Keene, Flood and Mackey are making rapid progress in organizing a new telegraph company, and it is said the work of building will be commenced at a new and painful illustration in this great such commenced at the Roman papers. The old proverb that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country receives a new and painful illustration in this Gresham & Jones, H. M. Trucheart honor save in his own country receives a new and painful illustration in this fact of the gross insult to the remains of the late pope in the capital of the popes—an in u't that would probably not have been offered in any other city in the world. The occasional outbreak of lawless persons hardly calls for study, because it may grow out of nothing more than the vicious dispositude of the general company, and it is said the gross insult to the remains of the late pope in the capital of the popes—an in u't that would probably not have been offered in any other city in the world. The occasional outbreak of lawless persons hardly calls for study, because it may grow out of nothing more than the vicious disposition of the rioters. But when a large special feature of the general company, and it is said the said the gross insult to the remains for the remains of the late pope in the capital of the popes—an in u't that would probably not have been offered in any other city in the world. The occasional outbreak of lawless persons hardly calls for study, because it may grow out of nothing more than the vicious disposition of the rioters. But when a large versions.

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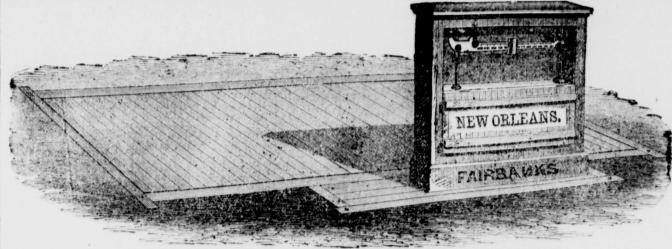
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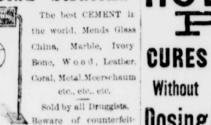
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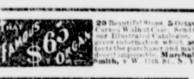
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Secular Summary,

Scalpers in New York were last week selling tickets to Chicago for \$9, to Cleveland for \$5, and to Kansas City for \$14 50.

hundred millions in 1878 and to three hundred and nine millions last year. The government estimates \$18,000,000 net profit from postal cards in the four years ending March, 1883.

The Hinds county (Miss.) Democrat-The Hinds county (Miss.) Democratic convention met at Raymond, July terior under many difficulties, cutting 25, and adopted resolutions instructing a road over mountains which are very for Hon. E. Barksdale for governor steep, at an angle of sixty degrees, and ananimously and with a rising vote. It making very slow progress. was done with unbounded enthusiasm.

No other instructions were given. James Bowman, white, aged about twenty-two, was killed in Chattanooga, Tennessee, July 25, while coupling to use it.

A fire at Muir, Michigan, the 25th, burned three children to death.

property estimated at \$50,000.

repeal of papal guarantees.

A number of British peeresses and other ladies of distinction in England are talking about patronizing wool fabries in order to make woolen goods popular, and assist in building up wool manufacture, which has suffered greatly of late owing to the heavy im-This is patriotic, and speaks highly for the good sense of the peer-esses and other ladies of distinction. Suppose, however, that the foreign countries should quit purchasing goods of English manufacture in retaliation, and patronize their home manufactu

Saone, has been convicted for killing an adversary in a duel. M. Asselin has been regarded as a parvenu by the sma'l noblesse in his neighborhood. He held the office of Lieutenant of the Wolfhounds, a post which gave him a sort of free warrant in the game preserves of his neighborhood, and the way in which he used this privilege was a cause of frequent quarrels. A game-keeper of the Duc de Telleyrand Perl-Fahrenheit. The effects of this excesgord warned him off in terms at which he took offence, and he complained to the plainly in the Campagna, where the agent of the Talleyrand estates, M. de Saint-Victor. An angry correspon-dence followed, in which insulting exdence followed, in which insuling car fell by the roadside before repressions were used on both sides. A Rome again, of whom two died. and at the first thrust M. Asselin killed his adversary. He and the seconds were brought to trial. M. Lachand pleaded that duelling was sanctioned than lemons or limes, at the same time by custom, and that the fight was per-fectly fair. The jury acquitted the sec-onds, but found M. Asselin guilty of homicide, and the court sentenced him.

near Covington, in St. Tammany parish, while attending a child in that town for New Orleans is certainly worthy who was suffering from diphtheria, of serious consideration. We have seen performed the operation of tracheotosamples of the water and know it to be perfectly clear and good. The distance is but thirty miles and there are no en- to his own life afforded relief to the Cruelty to Children was notified to care gineering difficulties in the way. No estimates are made as to the cost of the undertaking of its probable revenues."

Thanksgiving fund, and public collections are being made at the principal chapels throughout the circuits in ham's Vegetable Compound in all that chapels throughout the circuits in Great Britain.

Those persons who are fond of tracing great events to small causes may find a At an leauguratory ceremony in strong instance in the death of the late | London lately the Prince of Wales was strong instance in the death of the late strong instance imperial of France. He was down on the programme for a speech, very agile, and would unquestionably have vaulted into his saddle, with an excellent chance of escaping from the Zulu's, but the leather of the saddle-flap (probably supplied by a fraudulent contractor, where professors was contractor whose negariousness was overlooked by a careless store inspector) and found his opportunity a little later. tore in his hand, and a piece of rotten leather perhaps changed the fate of empires.

Crossus makes his home in San long list of heavy capitalists. In that city James G. Fair is assessed at \$42, 200,000; James C. Flood at \$36,500,000 for himself and \$20,500,000 as trustee for himself and \$20,500,000 as trustee for J. W. Mackey. Leland Standford is named at \$20,000,000. So is Charles Crocker. Mrs. Mary F. Hopkins is assessed \$17,210,000, and there are lots

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The advartage of this compound over the plain Oil is, that the nauseating taste of the Oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offen-sive taste of the Oil has long acted as a great ob-jection to its use; but in this form the trouble is obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of "Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime!" but the fact that it is preseribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston, and by all druggists.

A plague of rats has appeared near Counterfeits of all the white coins Swarms, which come from the direction

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THE anti-French agitation in Italy A fire in Erie, Pa., caused a loss of attention of Frenchmen to the great number of Italians inhabiting France. The French squadron telegraphed The floating population of Italians in the 26th that on the 26th they sur- Paris amounts to the large total of 50,and live together.

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Six million dollars, charged against the Transvaal by the British commission on the score of old debts and of expenses rendered necessary through an annexation in itself wrongful, make a how would that work? The protection sum which the Boers are not eager to of home industries is all very well as long as your customers do not take to not mend matters. Those people of At last an effort is being maselin, punish dueling in France. M. As wealthy landowner of Chalon-sur-

Since the appearance or the comet heat wave has been hanging over Italy; the temperature is higher than has been recorded for many years in June, and in Rome the heat is aggravated by a persistent sirocco. The highest quotasive heat have been shown only too corn reaping is in full swing. Out of a body of 200 soldiers marched out for exercise one morning early, ten men fell by the roadside before reaching

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The highest hopes and interest of the Over \$1,500,000 has been raised al-eady for the Weslevan Methodist strength of womanhood. We take suffer so much.

(St. Louis Chronicle.) Advice is cheap—dreadfully cheap. But we must be true to our instincts of as well as in New York. humanity and tell our suffering friends Vanderbilt is probably the richest man to use St. Jacobs Oil, and surprise their in the United States, if not in the world, rheumatism and themselves also at the and there are some few millionaires result. J. D. L. Harvey, Esq., of scattered about New York and New Chicago, says: I would be recreant to England, but San Francisco shows a my duty to those sfilicted, did I not

Among the recent arrivals at the

[Troy (N. Y.) Morning Telegram and Whig.]
Rubbing the Midnight Oil. In the Philadelphia Times of recent understand the joke that caused it.

date we notice an item referring to the miraculously quick cure of a prominent druggist of that city, Mr. J. M. Higgins, Germantown Road and Morris street, who had an awful attack of rheumatism of the knee. He applied St. Jacobs Oil at night, and next morning was well and in his store as usual.

Thirteen hundred Slav pilgrims as-Counterfeits of all the white coins from the nickel to the standard silver dollar, are being put in circulation in Mew Orleans with a freedom and skill New Orleans with a freedom and skill five to six thousand rats in their fields five to six thousand rats in their fields to the sacristy when the pilgrims five to six thousand rats in their fields to the sacristy when the pilgrims five to six thousand rats in their fields to the sacristy when the pilgrims five to six thousand rats in their fields to the sacristy when the pilgrims five to six thousand rats in their fields to the sacristy when the pilgrims for the cardinal was in the act of retiring to the cardinal was in the act of retiring to the sacristy when the pilgrims for the cardinal was in the act of retiring to the sacristy when the pilgrims for the cardinal was in the act of retiring to the sacristy when the pilgrims for the sacristy when the pilgrims are rowded around him to kiss his hands and purple vestments. He attempted to the sacristy the sheet of fly-paper. The of the crowd, and a number of the pil-grims tumbled over him. His eminence would unquestionably have been Letters from West Africa concerning suffocated to death had not the police come to his rescue and driven the pil-

Don't pull down the system with

The Poet Saxe.

Writing of Saxe, lately deceased, and his hypochondria, some one says: "The melancholy which stole upon him after the death of his daughter was the 26th that on the 26th they surprised and captured Gabes without resistance.

The republicans associations of Rome have resolved to organize a legal agitation throughout the kingdom for the repeal of papal guar intees.

The loating population of Italians in Paris amounts to the large total of 50, odo some literary work and found that his pen faltered and that his thoughts were weak." "His pen faltered." That did the work. No more at his being the have resolved to organize a legal agitation throughout the kingdom for the repeal of papal guar intees. greatly enhanced when he attempted the sad author. Then he knew the bitterness of death in life. One of the compensations for mental above. usually an utter ignorance of it in the insanity is happy, even joyous, in a popular. Gray hairs are impossible world created from his own diseased with its occasional use. brain. But to know that one is dving at the top, that the work has already begun, and must go on relentlessly till every branch is bare and every leaf withered, that is misery, that is the summation of wretchedness. Then the melan-choly consolation of assuaging his grief by waking weird voices from his harp is denied the poet, for touching its strings, he feels them all broken and scription: "Chloride of sodium, 1 irresponsive. Milton in his blindness ounce; aqua pura, 8 ounce; shake well rose above his sorrows by the power of and rub on the scalp every morning." hope and joy. But Southey and Cow-per and Moore and Scott groped misera-for a small bottle of the mixture. He bly through the last gloomy hall that offered the opinion that the price was leads to the grave. So Saxe endures a misery greater than that of total insan-him that aqua pura was one of the what is coming—what has come. Like sent chloride sodium up to a fabulous the leper who himself detects the first figure. The mixture was taken home faint spot indicating the insidious and used with such gratifying results incurable disease, while yet in appar-ent health, he knows he can never more other bottle, he threw down \$1 without

hirty-nine as follows:

"Oh, few that roam this worl t of ours,
To feel its thorns and pluck its flowers,
Have trod a brighter path than mine
From blithe thirteen to thirty-nine.
Health, home and friends (life's solid part).
A merry laugh, a fresh young heart,
Poetic dreams and love divine—
Have I not these at thirty-nine?
Oh, Time! forego thy wonted spile,
And lay thy future lashes light,
And, trust me I will not repine
At twice the count of thirty-nine."

A Pathetic Scene.

onds, but found M. Asselin guilty of homicide, and the court sentenced him to four months' imprisonment and to pay 100,000 franes damages to the widow and child.

The Fijian name for a doctor, on being translated turns out to be "carbon to pay 100,000 franes damages to the widow and child.

MARY CLEVESTINE, aged fifteen, was walking quietly upon the track of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, carrying on the rarm a basket of crockery. So wrapped in thought was she that she heeded not the approach of a train behind her, and was struck and thrown into the air as high as the smokestack of the engine. When the train hands went back to pick up the remains she said: "What's the matter?" The next day she was at work as usual. Of the crockery in the basket which she carried on her arm one plate only was broken.

The New Orleans City Item thinks "the proposition of Mr. Paul Lacroix to bottom a supply of pure and clear water from the Bogue Falaya river, near Covington, in St. Tammany parish, works."

The New Orleans City Item thinks "the proposition of Mr. Paul Lacroix to be different to the condition of the correct the Albert Medal of the First Class on Dr. Davidson, of Huddersfield, for having, near Covington, in St. Tammany parish, while attending a child in that town the North Company and the correct of the North Company parish, will eatend a supply of pure and clear water from the Bogue Falaya river, near Covington, in St. Tammany parish, while attending a child in that town the North Company and the correct of the North Company and the correct and the corr

one corner and wept. The father and mother recovered slowly from their stupor, and seemed unaffected when has

for the other children, who were half starved. The father and mother have for a long time been addicted to drink.

Electrophobia.

[Mobile Register.] ham's Vegetable Compound in all that class of diseases from which women ust there will be extremely dangerous electric storm intervals. He says there is a viciousness in the lightning discharges never seen before. It almost staggers one to look at a cloud from which come these emanations of nat-ural wrath. The red-hot blaze has an angry look, and threatens instant destruction in its touch. The smallest clouds seem to be loaded with this element of fire. The reports from different sections of the country visited by storms indicate that facts, or results, justify conclusions from appearances. These are times for an epidemic of "electrophobia"—a disease very common in ordinary times of the electrical excitonance of the excitonance out one of those strong and significant contrasts in which the history of modern Europe so much abounds. From about the earliest times, subsequent to every excitonance of the electrical excitonance of the mon in ordinary times of the electrical excitement of the elements.

Evils of Early Rising.

John Quincy Adams and Josiah Quincy, Sr., were enthusiastic advo-cates of early rising. They practiced it from boyhood, and attributed to it Assessed 41,210,000, and there are loss of minor millionaires too numerous to mention.

In 1890 a manufacture of fish guarnous was begun at London, Xorway, and where the lead, as well as her daughter, three bears are seed of the lead, as well as her daughter, three bears are seed as a seed of the lead, as well as her daughter, three bears are seed of the lead, as well as her daughter, three bears are seed of the lead, as well as her daughter, three bears are seed of the lead of the lead, as well as her daughter, three bears are seed of the lead of the lead, as well as her daughter, three bears are seed of the lead of the lead of the lead, as well as her daughter, three bears are seed of the lead of the le their physical vigor in old age. Judge Story, who was an intimate friend,

Cat With Fly-Paper Attachment.

fly-paper, and on Saturday morning placed one of them on the writing desk in the dining-room and went about her and purple vestments. He attempted to get rid of them, but fell in the midst of the crowd, and a number of the followed the sheet of fly-paper. The animal was perhaps the wildest cat ever except increasing it slightly in going down stairs, owing to the fact that she didn't stop to count the steps, and wherever she went the fly-paper followed like grim fate, and the cat Price 10 ets., 50 ets. and \$1.15 cm. poisonous drugs. Rather build it up with the true tonic treatment by the absorption theory successfully applied only in Dr. Holman'r Pad. It cures without medicine, doubt or danger.

wherever she went the hypaper for the double of the double at the spectral part of the double of th row the scene of operations, caught the paper fast. As it tore loose from the hind-foot of the cat she gave an awful yowl and disappeared under the ice-box, not returning to her usual serenity until several hours after. Since that time, when she sees a bit of fly-paper, with wonderful sagacity, learne

Deserving Articles are Always Apsubject. Kind providence makes the preciated.—The exceptional cleanliness hallucination total, and the victim of Parker's Hair Balsam makes it

A Bald-Headed Story. With the approach of fly-time a baldneaded man in Milwaukee conceived the idea that it would redound to his physical and spiritual welfare if he could raise a crop of hair. He theresong, rising into the highest heaven of The bald man went to a drug store and ty, for he looks in upon his decaying most penetrating drugs in the market, brain with a clear understanding of and that the war in Peru had ent health, he knows he can never more be as other men, and sadly awaits the inevitable doom. And yet this is the once blithe spirit who cheerily sang at only salt and water, you know. Salt is only two cents a pound, and water is cheap this year." Oh, then was seen heaven. At length, however, the bald- in 1759, which was fulfilled. headed man was bribed with a box of eigars not to betray the druggist, and no one knows how the facts got abroad.

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ing." The loud laugh that followed awoke the gentlemen, but they did not understand the joke that caused it.

a child of wealthy parents is to be vactinated some medical man is chosen that alliance between Jews and the followers of Mohammed who either has obtained the lymph discovered to the solution of reet from a cow or from a very healthy child.

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COMETS. Calendar of the Most Notable Visitants to the Solar System.

The following list comprises the most apportant comets of the past ages:
When Mithridates was born there was a comet seen in the heavens of ex-When Casar was assassinated a

omet appeared, and was visible in Rome by day as well as night. 134 B. C.—In this year there was said to be one that was nearly as bright as

371 B. C .- There was a comet seen this year whose tail reached one-third across the heavens. 1106 A. D.—One was seen with a small head, but its tail rivaled the sun in

brightness. 1264-The death of Pope Urban IV was heralded by a comet with a tail 100 degrees long. 1402-Witnessed two large comets.

1456-At the time of the capture of constantinople by the Turks, there loomed up another, so big and so frightful that Pope Calixtus II issued a bull against it.

1532-There was a comet so large and right that it was seen in southern Euope at noonday. 1577—This comet was one of the

rgest ever seen. Large comets were also seen in 1607, 618, 1668 and 1680,

1652-In this year there was one that 1680-There was a comet with a tail 96,000,000 miles long.

1680-To the one that appeared at that the English language is no match this time the astronomer, Halley, gave for a swindled Anglo-Saxon. In the his own name, after he had proved it to twinkling of an eye it was torn to be identical with the great comets of shreds and cast to the four winds of 1531 and 1607, and predicted its return Other great comets were seen in 1744,

1770-This was an erratic wanderer. When observed the astronomers were stonished to find it moving in an orbit having a period of less than six years, although it had never before been seen, and was so bright as to be plainly visible to the naked eye. was first brought to move into an orbit around the sun in consequence of coming within the sphere of the attractions of Jupiter. It made two revolutions around the sun. It returned and again fell in with Jupiter, where its attractions drew it so far out of its orbit that

it has gone astray ever since. 1807—This comet was discovered by Poas, at Marseilles, September 27,1807. and was followed for more than six

1812 - This does not appear to have been an especially bright one, and would not excite attention at the present time, but that the observations show it to be moving in an ellipse, with a period of about severty years. Its return is, therefore, expected about this

1843-This was one of the most extraordinary comets of which we have any record. It approached to within 60,000 miles of the sun, whirled completely around that luminary in two hours, lost its tail in its flight around the sun, and then tail and comet went off, each on its own hook, and have never been seen since. This phenomenon was visible all over New England n broad daylight.

1858-This was a perfect stunner, and was known as Donati's comet. Its period of revolution is 1,950 years, so that those who missed seeing it then will probably not have another opportunity. 1861—In this year another large comet was visible. 1874—This comet was visible to the

aked eye for several weeks.

Significant Contrasts. The return of Jews into Spain brings

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part of the history of the nation itself. It
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in Spain until the final expulsion of both races under the rule of Ferdinand and Isabella. Various estimates have been made of the number of Jews whom the Inquisition in that age drove around vs seem to prefer to suffer and from Spain, the lowest being 160,000, be made miserable by indigestion, con- and the highest 800,000. Among the stipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of the food, yellow skin, when for 75 ets. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., 180 Market st., Galveston, Texas. er heard from his ministers a proposal to admit them than he declared his desire to seize an occasion to repair an act cessful cough medicine we have ever of injustice committed toward them by sold, a few doses invariably cure the his ancestors, and further said he would worst cases of cough, croup, and bron- assist them in resuming their old posiseen. She took in every room, staircase and hallway in the house, and went through them all at the same gait parallel in the history of medicine.

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