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To PREACHERS, [half price]...

to the moral and religious character of the the saloons of this land, than their uniform and resolute antagonism to all legislation for the preservation of our the Baptists of this State were a little too particular in declining to memoral-lize the legislature anent the temper-

vices were greatly needed, and where their action.

Of late, however, I see from the palent wife to take charge of a mission pers, North and South, church conferences and associations are assuming school. I feel sure the prayers and a bolder front. Good men are willing sympathy of the brethren in the Texas to run the risk of being charged with conferences will accompany our brother to his new field of missionary effort.—r. fear ever amounted to anything), in

cases of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been traced to liquor drinking as cause and traced to liquor drinking as cause and occasion." A similar statement may be made respecting crime in all the leading cities and towns of the nation.

mind and assuming an attitude touching a question of duty. The policy of the M. E. Church, South, is so well leading cities and towns of the nation. In those few lines there is an unanswer-lias would betray gross ignorance or A three hours' speech from the champion of the saloons in the Texas senate cannot successfully meet the logic of Church might not, through its chief

revivals, and say a great deal about jection of any of these converts should they apply for membership in the ritualistic tabernacle. They will take them right in and ask no questions about mow we have three additional districts, thirteen in all, averaging about thirteen appointments to the district. It remains to be seen how the plan will work. I myself have been in favor of

ders and hold aloof from the church, siding eldership is to be restored to its bition. because, as they say, there are so many rightful place in the estimation of our "black sheep" in the fold. But money actuates in the first instance, while people and in our economy, something must be done. It seems to me Bishop Pierce is on the right line. only the salvation of a soul is concerred in the latter.

Pierce is on the right line.

It may surprise some of your readers to learn that in as old a conference

ply to all articles in which names of individuals appear. It will delay the character—Nancy Hart by name. She writer but a moment to write so plainly was closely related by marriage and that a child can read, and thus save the I think by blood to Thomas Hart Beaparties the vexation which is natural when a blunder of this character ap-

religious press that teaching a colored school or laboring with the colored people, as a pastor, would be followed by
social ostracism in the South. Referring to this matter the New Orleans

Advocate makes the following state-Advocate makes the following state-

Before the war the record of Southern preachers was written in their labors from the rice plantations of South Carolina to the sugar farms of Texas.

Our people have a genuine sympathy for the sons of Ham, and our preachers are willing to work with them as the pathway is opened.

Ithough a crack to her daughter who was upon a topic that needs often to be brought before our people. But when she putt Millersburg Female College brought to give in a sert of slipping through the third. He along with Harvard, Yale, Vassar and other Northern schools, I must protest. If Millersburg is not a Southern school fourth gradually weaker. In addition to this symptoms which no one who knew of the pathway is opened.

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**Out of the generality of limpness has created tatimes even to listen to dea nordinary conversation. Overtax-she pure was pure with throught on a backset, while my constitution grew and obtained the protects. If Millersburg is not a Southern school formed was such the failer standard. Hours and unable at times even to listen to do nordinary conversation. Overtax-she pure was pure devents of she put to see men calling themselves the pure was put to see men calling the mackets. If Millersburg is not a Southern school formed. The first part was a pure was pure

To the Texas Christian Advocate. From the Atlantic Slope.

The Winter of 1882-3-The Temperance Question in Georgia - The Presiding Eldership-Nancy Hart.

The present winter will be long re-membered as one of the severest in the history of Georgia weather. Not that the weather has been so extremely cold, but we have had an abundance of snow, sleet, rain and ice. But once the mercury has dropped below twenty. Fortunately, we have had a little sun-THERE is no fact more significant, as

Shine almost every Sunday—enough for most people to get out to church. Very naturally the weather brings up

TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

A few years ago some people thought make men better find a mortal foe in ance movement. It was my fortune about that time to be present at two or three district conferences of our church

"Eighty-one per cent. of the police order that this monster vice may be driven from the land. I am not sure

their revival experience among the Methodists.

To the Members of the 18th Legislature:

We, the undersigned, citizens of Texious there are unprincipled companies in existence; on the contrary, men continue to patronize these institutions, good and bad, to provide their families against want in case of death. How many of these men shrug their shoulders and held aloof from the church.

To the Members of the 18th Legislature:

We, the undersigned, citizens of Texious, the middle of the week amount to but little. The congregations are small, obdy to allow the people to vote on a little. The congregations are small, but few people get to see the presiding elder, near timulation, sale or manufacture of intexicating liquors as a beverage in the duties of the presiding eldership is aroused. Confessedly, if the presiding eldership is to be restored to its and once.—Wm. E. Hall, Chairman state Executive Committee on Prohibiting around for a seat.—Lovell Citistian Advocate.

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There are a few devoted Christians doubt; but my heart was faith bedy on the tempter would whis per to bold and build up the cause of Christ.

I am more powerfully impressed with the importance of the Sabbath and Christ and doubt; but my heart was faith who here the doubt, should seem to be leaching."

The teaching school. For th their revival experience among the cutting down the districts for some

in the latter.

The sailors of the Cunard steamers will be served with hot coffee here after instead of their daily allowance of grog. The experience of the company has shown them that liquor obscures the judgment and disturbe steady nerve of men who have the lives of passengers, as well as valuable cargoes, in their charge, Railroad amanagement of the discussion which tollowed the steady brain of the temperance man to the shaking nerves of the inebriate either as conductor, engineer, or as brakesman.

As there has been an expression of the "Old Reliable Anchor Saloon, at that place the "Old Reliable Anchor Saloon, at that place the saction would be burdensome, estable that the passengers as well as valuable cargoes, in their charge, Railroad management of church property. At a quarterly conference which I held respect to the state of things was found to exist: Sixteen years ago a piece of passengers, as well as valuable cargoes, in their charge, Railroad management of the unit of the wilds around me, it is no simple fancy that company the salt that place; and to-night, while the data that place the circuits, I have examined a book which I think all interested in this state of things was found to exist: Sixteen years ago a piece of passengers, as well as valuable cargoes, in their charge, Railroad management of theur property. At a quarterly conference which I held report the saction of the wilds around me, it is no simple fancy that they examined a book which I think all there was the we examined a book which I think all there was a state of thing all interested in this state that upon the read er's patience.

Let me state, in conclusion, that I have examined a book which I think all they examined a book which I think all they examined a book which I think all the records of the walls around me, it is no simple fancy that conjures up the reliabilities of full was examined a book which I think all they examined as the they are stated in this state of them, and their heirs and assigns, to be held by the stream o

men fell to eating with a will. The Rev. H. B. Cottrell, brother of Im. J. B. Cottrell, and otherwise honored with influential family relations, is teaching such a school in Spring Hill, Marengo county. He not only teaches their day-school, but superintends their Sunday-school. This he has done for several years without suffering the slightest ostracism from his neighbors or the church.

sion, when Nancy chanced to be making soap, she discovered a Tory peeping through the crack of the chimney. Nancy stirred the pot vigorously, seem-

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Petitions on Prohibition. DEAR SIR-I have the personal assurance of over two-thirds of the House and Senate that if a respectable number of the people petition for a vote on prohibition they will, in accordance with a fundamental principle of republican form of government and true democracy, submit the question to them. Therefore, now is the time for the peoto have this question, which so deeply concerns the people, settled by the peo-

WE have heard preachers of the ritualistic persuasion ridicule Methodist council, memorianze an the state legislatures within its borders on this liquor question. Such action would not be misunderstood.

The presuping eldership. revivals, and say a great deal about wildfire excitement, and prophesy failure on the part of the converts; but we have yet to know a case of their rejection of any of these converts should now we have three additional districts.

THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP.

Bishop Pierce has, for years, favored small districts. At the late session of the North Georgia Conference he put his idea into practical shape, so that now we have three additional districts.

To the Members of the 18th Legislature:

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Preachers' Mutual Aid Society.

and their heirs are the only parties who have the right to dispose of it.

By the way, why did not our late General Conference give us a law for the equitable division of parsonage to make the conference to each other, while it will provide a small sum to assist the the equitable division of parsonage to the division of parsonage to the conference who was a large class of us at school; a mathematical provide a small sum to assist the faded, still souvenirs of the past. There was a large class of us at school; a mathematical provide a small sum to assist the faded, still souvenirs of the past. There was a large class of us at school; a mathematical provide a small sum to assist the faded, still souvenirs of the past. There was provided as provided and provide and provided as provided and provided as provided and provided as provided as

ske feet in hight. During the revolutionary struggle she was a staunch with the matter himself. We are very certain the matter himself. We are very certain the matter himself. We are very certain such official members are more profitable to to the theatre and eircus than they are to the church official members are more profitable to the theatre and eircus than they are to the church official members are more profitable to the theatre and eircus than they are to the church of Christ.

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It is often assumed in the Northern pig and chicken, and she had nothing a colored ligious press that teaching a colored for them. One of the men seeing a that border city encouraging. I venture that the colored colored ligious press that teaching a colored ligiou

than the rest, made a step forward. Nancy fired, and he fell dead in his tracks. In a moment she had the other gun to her shoulder. A general rush was determined on; again the plucky woman fired; down dropped another, which was determined on; again the plucky woman fired; down dropped another, and instant she had the third gun in position, which had the third gun in position, which had the third gun in position, which had refughter that ready for her. The remaining Tories, now thoroughly alarmed, thought it prudent to stand as Nancy had ordered them to do. Pretty son the "poor stick" of a husband and his friends came in answer to the signal, and were about to fire on the To, ries; but Nancy interposed, remarking that they were her prisoners, and that some prisoners, and that some prisoners, and that some prisoners, and that the law of word provides for but had not gunder that they were her prisoners, and that some prisoners, and that some prisoners, and that some prisoners, and that some prisoners, and that the law of word provides for but had not gunder them to do. Pretty strengthened by the accounts of faither the prisoners, and that shooting was too good for them. This latter statement her husband and his friends came in answer to the signal was to good to them. This the "most unkindest cut of refer all this, class us with the prisoners to the woods, they soon had them swinging to the limb of a tree.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Laredo.

I had read similar accounts in the pasend pers, but gave them no special gredence, ment, sout knowing the parties. My information company or be placed under bend when all the support of the neader of the neadey. I then began to pray for a sudden recovery, and requested the prayers of my friends.

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While at Laredo I was gratified to learn that the health of Rev. Joseph Norwood had so far recovered that on the advise of both Bishop Keener and supertendent Patterson, he had gone to the interior of Mexico, where his services were greatly needed, and where Hart county and Hartwell, the capi-at, are named in honor of this brave gers (to the commonwealth of Israel) this in my own strength, I knew would tal, are named in honor of this brave gers (to the commonwealth of Israel) woman.—W. P. Lovejoy. o know where we worship.

worse than he found it.

As Reliable as Death.

in a newspaper published at G-, in do the truth a service, or throw one As there has been an expression of to the "Old Reliable Anchor Saloon," shall not regret the truth a service, or throw one ray upon the path of the afflicted, I

we must again entreat our friends who send marriage notices to write the names distinctly. We are very much in doubt about more than one name in this week's issue. The tault, if there is any error, is neither with the editor nor the printer. The request may apply to all articles in which names of

with an affection of the nerves. I had been failing for two years, until at the above mentioned time, I became a To the Texas Christian Advocate.

A Correction.

Sister Truitt's article on Southern iterature was a most excellently than a few pages without stopping a st The Tories had stacked their guns to- Literature was a most excellently than a few pages without stopping a Street Church, New York, of which he gether near the chimney. Two of these Nancy had already slipped through a crack to her daughter who was upon a topic that needs often to be room, and unable at times even to listen

We think we see tokens for good, as the congregations are constantly grow-of the Holy Spirit, I threw myself on ing, and the Sunday-school has gone up to nearly forty. This preacher has had peculiar feelings since coming here, but he has this thought to console him—he cannot leave this place any the sunday sunday in fearful agitation, I opened the gate and began to walk. At that time fifty yards was the limit of my If the people know when Sunday strength, and feeling my weakness I comes they use it for sport, etc. Many began to waver, but immediately re-of the business houses and all the dog-solved to realize the promise. The in-geries,—I beg the dog's pardon, and say stant my mind was fully made, I exstant my mind was fully made, I exdrunkeries—are kept open on Sunday.
The flesta commenced on Sunday by
men, boys and dogs marching through
town to the music of a band, and, so
far as I could learn, everything seemed
to be harmonious, except the music.

You Mr. Ellist new know what the You, Mr. Editor, may know what the fies a is, but some of your readers do not, and I desire to inform them that continued for two miles, throwing it is a camp-meeting of gamblers, stones, running up hill, reading a pa-drunkards and thieves, where hundrunkards and thieves, where hundreds of dollars have been used in predights, dog-flights, cocking think of, and without reserve, simply to cut myself off from human hope, to cut myself off from human hope, and prove the power divine. The same cough, drove away her neuralgia, and thirty-three different gambling places, and prove the power divine. The same and saw men, women and children enday I walked three and a half miles gaged in that lucrative business. This more, and went to bed at night with- had made a good investment. N. Y. was in Texas, and the authorities concluded, after three or four weeks' investigation, that it was a violation of the State law and damaged the trade of the town, so they "broke up the meet-

not say. In any case, I feel no sophistry can ever rob my reason of its pres-There is before me an advertisement ent joyful assurance that God alone has been my helper. If these lines should

them in their hours of recreation, led them to the saloons and gambling hells Christ, and as inextricably interweven them to the saloons and gambling hells of the town, and to-day all are dead, or living in obscurity, sad types of the hopes of loving friends. The last one, possessed of noble traits, with brilliant talent and a fortune to command, died preacher in Laredo, published in a late number of the Nashville Advocate, left said preacher on the streets of that said preacher of the streets of the

Healed Through Faith.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the North Carolina Conferhough faith in Christ, I feel it my luty to offer the facts for publication. About six years ago I was prostrated with an affection of the nerves. I had through faith in Christ, I feel it my the four years of its existence as folduty to offer the facts for publication. About six years ago I was prostrated \$773.90; third, \$884.82; fourth, \$1657.20.

The First Chinaman.

A Chinese convert, Kum Ling, has

Laredo.

Our church has been working here three or four years and have made little progress in establishing ourselves in this town. But we have a better hold now than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at any previous time as Position of the company than at a company than a community of wives? Were heresies, "and opposed to the law of God. The time set for the reopening is in April next. There is to be a general beast and the company than a community of wives."

At least the doctrines of a plurality and a community of wives." Were heresies, "and opposed to the law of God. The time set for the reopening is in April next. There is to be a general beast and the community of wives." polygamous branch of the church. Several hundred Mormons will be present, many of them from Illinois, where the church has gained and kept a stronghold for many years.

Goldmark, the Viennese composer introduced himself one day to a goodlooking young lady sitting opposite to him in a railway coupe: "My name as the most delicate, grateful and natural is Goldmark; I am the composer of the 'Queen of Sheba,'" "Ah," replied the young lady, "what a remunera-tive position that must be."

A BRIDE'S QUESTION.

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Seated in one of the luxurious Puilman's on route to the city of New York, but a day or two since, was a wealthy Chicagoan and his blushing bride. As the train sped on, after a stlence, of some moments, the bride coolingly asked of her companion, "George, dear, isn't ours a grand union." "Yes, love, "responded the husband, "and for that reason, on arriving at the Grand Central Depot, New York, we will walk across the street and stop at the Grand Union Hotel whose four hundred and fifty rooms, as its Restaurant, Cafe, Lunch and Wine Rooms (on account of courieous attendance and moderate prices), is constantly filled with admiring papers.

An old lady from one of the rural districts astonished a clerk in one of the stores by inquiring if he had any 'yaller developments such as they did ap letters in.

ared baby's dysentery, she thought l

Fragrance of Floreston Cologne explain 1 8

looking around for a seat .- Lowell Citi-

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whole membership was not present From present indication, all claims will be more than fully met. We are all glad-"Buck" fills the place.

Wants Them to Have Full Credit. John R. Dunn, San Felipe, Jan. 13. Your statistics for Elbee circuit gives 213 members, instead of 232; amounts collected for conference claimants, \$21.25, instead of \$21.65; for preacher in charge, \$425, instead of \$434.50. I it very well until I got to Lewisfield want the circuit to have full credit for they did. My assessment was \$425, with the understanding that they would endeavor to pay \$500. This amount would have been raised had not one portion of the work fallen near

A Well Ripeacd Sheaf. N. G. Nelms, Calvert, Jan. 16: My last official act on Webberville circuit was at 4 p. m., first Sabbath in January, the funeral service of Sister Rector, wife of Dr. Blackstone Rector. She died in the 67th year of her age, and was buried at Manor, in the midst of a large company of friends and relafriend of the church, fond mother and affectionate wife reaps her reward in our Father's house. I hope a suitable memoir will be furnished you at an

A Good Start. J. T. SMITH, Longview, Jan. 15: Our first quarterly meeting is over. Bro Adams, our presiding elder, was with us, preaching with the Spirit. He wins the circuit stewards were present but three. Assessed for the preacher in charge, \$600, \$127 being paid down. The more we see the more we are pleased. We are all praying for a revival. Help us. We talk for the ADVOCATE every-

A Preacher Raided.

C. R. Shapard, Plantersville: The ference. After a wearlsome journey, episcopal wheel dropped us off at Plantersville this year. Gen. Blake met us evening, and found at the depot Christense. at the depot with his carriage, and we were conducted to the house of Sister gies soon came for myself and family. Stocking, where we were kindly entertained for several days. A comfortable where we found a number of ladies house could not be rented, so Gen. Blake ready to receive us, and a more kind is a parsonage in sight. We are now and we occupied our new quarters than | thanking God for his goodness, we all tenances, came in. We had a good generous supply of good things had send off. We have secured a good supply of household furniture for the par- parsonage is neatly furnished and is sonage. Thanks to all these kind

Would Have it the Best.

J. L. L., Caldwell, Jan. 15: The arst quarterly conference for the Milam circuit was held on the 13th inst. The stewards made a liberal assessment for the pastor, which they say they will pay. Our new presiding elder, I. Z. T. pay. Our new presiding elder, I. Z. T. Morris, seems perfectly at home in his work; attending to all the business of a quarterly conference in a manner that nakes us feel that the office is no "fifth wheel" in our church machinery. The Milam circuit has now over three hundred members, in a country rapidly de-veloping, with two trunk-lines of railway running through it. There is nothing to hinder it from being, with-out exception, the best circuit in the Texas Conference; and such, by the grace of God, we are going to strive to prove it to be by the end of the present

Will Remit the Assessment. John A. WALLACE, Cisco, Jan. 15:

Our first quarterly meeting is over. Bro. Lane, presiding elder, spent several days with us, visiting and preaching. The stewards made a liberal assessment, and paid a good portion of it. My predecessor, Bro. Marion Mills, did a good work last year. The people are better trained in the grace of giving out here than in some of the exhibit was made at the above station of the longer of the state. I closed an eight days' meeting last night, which resulted in reviving the membership of the church up to a working basis, and twelve accessions by letter. Dr. W. R. Robinson, Bro W. L. Andrews and Marion Mills preached once each for us.

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To the Official Board and Members of the Western Conference of th Robinson, Bro W. L. Andrews and Marion Mills preached once each for us, Bro. J. K. Lane did the most of the preaching, and raised a handsome collection for foreign missions. I will remit full amount of assessment against my work this week to Dr. Kelley. I am pleased with Bro. Andrew's sensible and

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

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S. Ashiri, Wester, Jan. 15: First quarterly meeting lessed by produced and a procedure of the process of the p

for the parsonage. Would have done much better, but they found some apposition, which they will not have any more. We have entered upon our year's work cheerfully, and, we trust, prayerfully; we are expecting a prosperous year. Likes the Coast.

have a spite at me when they sent me to the coast? Is the hand of God in

his? My heart was so heavy! The

The Transfer Welcome.

E. B. Chappell, La Grange, Jan. 15: I started from my home in Tennessee

last Wednesday for the new field of la-

bor to which Bishop Parker assigned me

at the recent session of the Texas Con-

the love and sympathy of true Chris-

tian hearts are the same everywhere.

climate, much more with the openness and generosity of the people. I expect to be happy in my work. I have come to this field of labor to share with

my brethren the toils and of the Meth-odist itinerancy. I shall throw my-self into the work with all the energy

I can command. Pray for me, that I may have a year of blessing and relig-

ious prosperity. We very much need a new church building at La Grange,

and I trust that God may so prosper

these good people that they may begin

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the work at once.

it very well until I got to Lewistield Bro. Sampey, our new preacher, where I parted with four of my friends. has won the confidence and estern of who came with me to that place. I must say good-bye and go where I am not known. I am going out to meet an unfriendly world. Did not some to ly

Bro. Philips was appointed to the Palestine station, and we commend

him to the church there as an able and

faithful preacher, a zealous and de-voted pastor, a Christian gentleman of

will long be pleasantly cherished by

TYLER, Dec. 11, 1882.
To the Texas Christian Advocate. Who Voted ?

spell was broken by my mother, as she said, "Cheer up." I remembered the We took a vote on local option in words: "My grace is sufficient for thee." I found friends all the way, and they treated me kindly, if they were not friends. Into the dreaded town we drive. "If it is as bad as I

The election passed off quietly, the have heard, what will I do? The people usual amount of whisky being drunk. The customary boast of liberty was I met Bro. Wallis, and he had a warm freely asserted. Let us go up town heart to receive me. Mother and I found every thing pleasant but the mud. Sunday came and I must preach. I can not tell you about that sermon, for I was a scared boy. Now let me say to that man, who told me this was a den of thieves, that he knows noth.

I cook at that one. Do you see how gustatory impression than than any

a den of thieves, that he knows noth- closely that whisky man watches him? other description of miracle might have ing about this country. If he will come He is going to vote, and the liquor made. Indeed, in Methodism we have and show him his corn-crib, his barrels of syrup and of sugar, of his own make: all hearts to him. Bro. F. J. Browning, of the Harrison circuit, was with us and did us good work in the pulpit. Nine district stewards were present. All country. It would be all right if every They seldom let their man go to the body had religion. They seem to have no confidence in the men of their party; they watch them very closely. I supit is because they furnish the whisky and want to be sure of the ful-

fillment of the conditions. See that elderly gentleman yonder, church, a member in good standing (?).

Let us hear what he says: tians waiting to welcome me. Bugwhen there was no internal revenue and we were taken to the parsonage, laws nor taxes; no license nor temperance societies; whisky was as free as and called out polite courtesy. house could not be rented, so Gen. Blake bought a good place, which we think and generous reception, I am sure, no is a parsonage in sight. We are now preacher ever enjoyed. A bountful pleasantly domiciled there. No sooner dinner had been prepared, and after place and the property of t had we occupied our new quarters than thanking God for his goodness, we all the raiding commenced in good earnest. Enough had been Flour, sugar, coffee, with all the appur-cooked to last us until Monday, and a pledge. Then you could see them slip reason against the legitimate use.

6. We direct attention to the fact around and drink on the sly. became common to see drunken men. parsonage is neatly furnished and is quite convenient and comfortable. All this was done by our La Grange ladies, who are proverbial for their kindness who are proverbial for their kindness ce, my young friend, if they pass this the deep rats, by the social, pleasant, prohibition law it will be recorded and invariable support the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner and precarious pay of the preacher, are distinct the usually slim and precarious pay of the preacher, are the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner and precarious pay of the preacher, are the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and precarious pay of the preacher, are the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and whisky got meaner the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and which are the usually slim and tax laws, and ta who are proverbial for their kindness and devotion to the interests of the

am about as good as any of them. When I want a drain, I go drink it."

What is that noise? Hoo—ey—
Hoo—ey Hoo—ey. Head——them—
there, Jim. Lock! There they come.
These or four grocery men guarding

These or four grocery men guarding Last evening I preached my introduc-Three or four grocery men guarding them. It is not the ordinary aroma wafted from "Afric's sunny clime" It is mightily mixed now. Ten—twelve—fifteen. They hand their tickets to the judge—every one against probibition. Who voted?

Three or four grocery men guarding the many be the roaring of a swarm of approaching bees with "charge bayonets." So we close with this thought: we are not dealing with abstractions, but with facts, and live men and women and children.

Nobody is obliged to accept these notions. tory sermon to a large congregation of quiet and attentive hearers. I am too new to express an opinion yet about Texas; but what I have seen has impressed me favorably. I am delighted with the mildness and salubrity of the

What are those whisky men laughing at that negro for? "Have you a right to vote, Uncle?" "Yes, sar: I vote against whisky." He hands his ticket to the judge and lo! we read printed on its face, "Against Prohibitions, nor are we ourselves. If you doubt, try the gastronomic method proposed, and you will see hearts, and purses, and mouths, all opening together as if by natural, if not of graphing to the proposed of the proposed o

The negro had been drinking whisky no mistake about that. Who voted? Some of us up here want prohibition. It may be only a few; but we want it just as bad as if there were a great many of us.

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to laugh at till our sides ache. That cold-collar giving may suit the pro-posed saints of the millenium—but is has not yet come in our parts.

3 Man has three great centers to in

high social qualities. His ministerial connection with the church in Tyler fluence and to be influenced-his mind his heart, and his-appetite. It take each of these to make that "cosmos D. W. Towns, Wallisville, Chambers our people, and we pray God's choicest county: After a journey of 200 miles blessings upon him and his Christian we reached the town of Wallisville. Wife and mother, in whatever field the trip cost me \$32.75. I stood they may be called to labor. is often mightier in its influence or the others, singly or combined? If we light up the intellect, appeal to the reason, and excite our emotional nature. why not address man's gastronomyhis physical appreciation of "the true,

4. Appeal to man's gastronomic na-ture, if you would succeed in church finances when all else is failure.

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Our British fathers can't separate : missionary breakfast from the cause of missions itself. In the West and South we must eat if we would express our gratitude; and in old-time camp-meetings the well-cooked viands and that most excellent coffee were great aids in

the success of those occasions.
5. It the business of the world is conducted and fortunes made by barter of commodities, why deprive the church of the benefits of custom and business habearnestly engaged in conversation with that young man. He is a pillar of the or more dollars from individuals who would otherwise not give anything by his own eating, and that of others he "I tell you, young man, I remember may invite to join him, you have achen there was no internal revenue complished a triple benefit—money for the church, conferred innocent pleasure | 2. The infallible

Although that prince of apostles,

6. We direct attention to the fact that the missionary cause, other benev-Then they began to pass license laws olent claims, and even the usually slim werse and and invariably successful gastronomic worse. I am a Methodist and I believe I appeal, in some of its many agreeable thoroughly at home; and I realize more than ever before in my life, that what is that noise? Hoo—ev— grateful exercise.

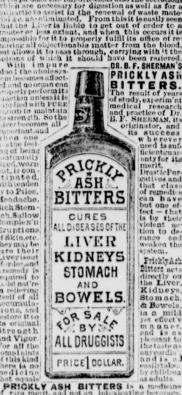
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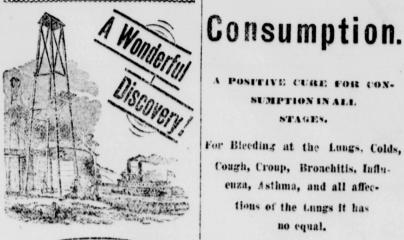
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\$\southing{strip}\$ satisfy. January 12.—Dear Uncle Ixe: It has not been quite a month since my last report. But hurry up with this, as my sits is growing rapidly, and our little frien's are impatient for the recept to their contributions. The first names on this list are from san suba; some tor ally in our Laredo enterprise. Master Maslom Burgan, 50 cents; Ideal Durgan, 50 cents; Ideal Review to say the standard see one gifts in san An endo: Mask Eliza Medaster sceneer, 55 cents; American Grand and the T.J. M. B. When the names are enrolled on an elect a president, vice president, seer early life Satisfan see one gifts in san An endo: Miss Eliza Medaster sceneer, 55 cents; Ideal Review of the same of a bright lift missionary at Montell; Mass Idia Cunningham, 25 cents; Ideal Review of the same of the latter of the same of the latter of the same of the same of the latter of the same of the latter of the same of the latter of the same of the same of the latter of the same of the latter of the same of t cause of missions, while it would be a blessing No family, rich or poor should be without it. to the children themselves. Let all work for

She Wants to Meet Her Papa.

Nellie's name is on our list, and she is now one of our missionary band. One of these days GONZALES, Jan. 13.-Dear Uncle Ike: We my child, if you are faithful to your Savior, you

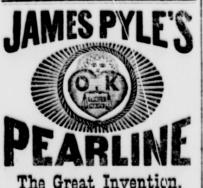
Macedonia. Jenuary 10—Daar Uncle Ike-We joined your Bible class two years ago, and have been reading the Bible regularly ever since. At the time of our first writing we had a Union Sunday-school which went into winter quarters every winter; but now we have a Methodist Sunday-school which goes right ahead, winter and summer. We have fifty-six scholars and even teachers. The Sunday-school had a Christmas-tree, and all the scholars received a present from Santa Cause. Our last year's pre cher. Rev. Taylor, and our bresent preacher, Rev. Bailey, were present. I enjoyed it very much. We hope all the little Sunday-school school as the first had hope to die in it.—Your cousins, Ella And Carrier Teggs.

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clearly that all seeds should be stored where pure air may have full access to

A curious observation concerning some of the Australian acacias dealbate) a climatized in India is renile missionery society. Uncle Ike is glad to corded by Dr. Brandis, director of the tell them how to go about it. He will try and India Forest Department. These trees make it so plain that the children in every were probably introduced on the Xilwere known to flower in 1845 in Octo First, you must talk to your preachet and ask ber, the month of their Australian him to help you. He will be glad to hear the children make such a request. Then you must ed in September; in 1870, in August: isk the superintendent of your Supday-school in 1878, in July; and in 1882 they be gan to flower in June-the spring ber in Australia. It is remarkable that Then you should have a meeting of all the it should have taken the trees nearly forty years after removal to regain

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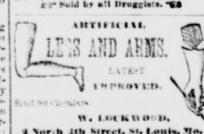
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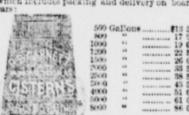
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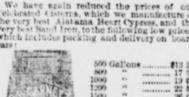
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"Chicago has 300 churches against 5242 liquor aaloons; 400 clersymen, evangelists and layreaders, and 5500 bar-tenders; only a half-dozen art galleries and 330 variety theatres. Out of 100,000 buildings, 8000 are used for im moral purposes; \$1,500,000 are spent for schools, \$15,000,000 for liquor; \$800,000 for police, perhaps \$1,000,000 for religious worship and charity; \$15,000,000 for that which destroys both the soul and body."

That is what a Methodist preacher in Pennsylvania asks the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate. It might be pertinent in some Texas churches. The fault is found in not circulating our own literature through the church. A Methodist community in which their church paper is taken and read, the church.

THE ministers of Galveston, on Sunbut the papers say the Opera-House was crowded Saturday night (the coldest of the season), and not even a stove ceptible to colds and other disorders people of the world; hence, the necessity of the former being very guarded

tian citizenship of Texas. It is not an The State has ursurped the sacred presci.ool room.

"WE raised \$25 for missions." Se one of the preachers reports from his first quarterly meeting. It is easy to resolve to do a thing at conference. and it is as easy to forget the pledge when the preacher is in the midst of the duties of his new pastoral charge. We believe every conference in Texas passed resolutions respecting the missionary collections to be taken up during the months of January and February. How many, like this good brother and his presiding elder, have raised \$25 on their assessment by the first quarterly meeting? Let us pull together, and our missionary ship will be out of the shoals in the deep sea, with nothing between it and the "regions beyond."

THERE can no longer be a question ing struggle before the American people is the suppression of the liquor spread in its influence is patent to every out license, and over 20,000 wholesale liquor establishments. Add to these

THE GERMAN PROBLEM.

Conference Board of Missions read its last annual report at the missionary anniversary, he was instructed to publish in the ADVOCATE that portion which related to our work among the Germans. The motion was made by one of the leading members of the conference who has resided for many years in that portion of our territory where the influence of the German population over the morals and religion of the American communities is most plainly felt. He desired to give special emphasis to the statements made in the report and to arouse the church to the importance of our work among our foreign population. We give the extract called for:

One charge in West Texas, as will be seen by a postal in another column, at one service raised nearly the entire assessment for "missions, education, etc." Both pastor and people feel better. They are clearing the deck of their vessel for action. They expect to win victories for their Master this year, and are getting ready in the right way for the business before them. Has every preacher taken up his missionary collection?

"At the Alabama Conference, when Bishop Pierce was taking a collection for the Anglo-Chinese college, one preacher gave his watch, and another gave his wife's." The latter preacher certainly had faith in the piety of his wife. If preacher's wives were not the best women in the world, the poor fellows would have a hard time when they came home from conference with its missionary anniversaries and other claims on their attenuated purses.

Some people are interested in the cost of the churches, but they never stop to count the cost of crime. Here is the bill rendered from one city. It is furnished by one of the journals of that city:

"Chicago has 300 churches against 52(2 liquor saloons; 490 clearpane, evangelists and lay-readers, and 5500 bar-lenders; only a half-dozen art galleries, and 3500 variety theatres, out of 100,000 buildings, 800 are used for in mission with this field respecting the familiar with this field respecting the salour field which the evanepoids where we once the cannot overlook without imperiting their own existence. The German population is rapidly existed the stand of worship, which the wave been forced to abandon the distinct sand evance is an electrospector circuits and well filled houses of worship, wheather have been forced to abandon the overloop called the standing the overloop called the standing that the repair induces of the called for:

Within the bounds of our Conference thas annot overlook without inspection of called the called for:

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importance of our church holding its ground against those influences, which are fast changing the social and religious institutions of our land and planting in their place the rationalism and foreign population so often bring from the fatherland. That our church, with in their vicinity soon find themselves other people. will be loyal to all the institutions of without society, for the Germans, es-

pecially in rural districts, when they have society among their own people, ing the failure of his board of stewards associate but little with their American to make an adequate assessment for the gravitation, produced light, generated feeting the moral and religious status or her and of society at large. The day last, preached to very small con-neighbors, and in order to supply their support of his family, or to collect the families with more congenial associa- assessment made for the preacher. tions, they transfer their homes to Many of them seldom attend quarterly American communities. Others sell conference, and when present manifest count for the first great cause, originst- render, for such reasons, all advocacy out, and seek homes in neighborhoods but little interest in the business and was provided to lend to the comfort of where the American element predomino liberality in sustaining the enter- in all the works of creation. If a chain saying world: "Stake off your ground: the audience. The churches, on the nates, because they are unwilling to prises of the church. This is disheart- were let down from heaven containing claim all you please, and we will occucontrary, are all comfortable. But it expose their sons and daughters to the ening to the faithful pastor. Incidentmust not be forgotten that a great demoralizing influences to which they ally he explains the cause of the failure. Includents a first link grasped by some omnipo- and will say nothing about it. are exposed in communities where the He says, "Only one of the stewards must depend. If it could be shown saloon, the beer garden, and Sabbath takes the ADVOCATE, and I persuaded that one link had been evolved from resulting from the weather than are desecration, represent the moral and that one to subscribe." We are not another, and that the chain had thus religious sentiments of the people with surprised that his stewards are failures. When their families must associate. Official members who do not read a rein venturing out in unpropitious When the American population withdrew from large sections of the country, ing the movements of christianity purpose. This is not all. Every In the Advocate of Jan. 20, appeared our church members went with it, and would be worth as much to the church evolved link in the almost interminable s letter from "A Mother" who protests the American preachers ere long found were each one even made out of wood, presence and the power of the Omnisagainst a system of education which themselves without congregations and gum wood at that. Our brother cient and All-sufficient Worker. The rigidly excludes the Bible, and ban- and church organizations. As the is on the right track. One of his stew- evidences of an intelligent surpervising is on the right track. One of his stew-schools in which her children are occupy the country could not be trained for the duties and obligations induced to listen to the measure of the trained for the duties and obligations induced to listen to the message of the antee an improvement in all the work looked. of future life. Here is the issue American Methodist preachers, the ap- of the church. squarely stated that confronts the Chris- pointing power ceased to send them to these deserted fields. While the Ameri-

issue between the church and state, can preacher who understands the difbut between the parents and state. ficulties of this work can at present call in another column for petitions on rogative of every father and mother in cannot reach the Germans in their na- chairman of the State Executive Com-Texas, and assumes the right to decide for them the moral and religious in
tive tongue, yet our obligation to seek for them the moral and religious in
take the fermans in their nachairman of the State Executive Committee on prohibition. Let the triends pared for man's abode by a kind and can prepare men for foreign missions, their evangelization will not be doubted of the cause of law and order go to wise Providence? Both Mr. Darwin and the other, the funds necessary to struction they shall receive in the by any who comprehend the full sig- work. Copy the form of petition and Mr. Huxley forget themselves and send these men abroad, and sustain by any who comprehend the full significance of the gospel commission. If
they will not listen to the message from
an English-speaking preacher, we can canvass a large field and thus do

work. Copy the form of petition and sustain speak of "contrivance," as if some inthe work. If we lose the imthe work if we lose the imthe preachers into a separate conference good name of Texas, so long dishonored the constancy and the beneficence of of things, and to meet the pressing ful responsibilities. calls from this field with the agencies we can command. The German preachers have been doing most efficient work, and the great head of the The poor desire to lay their dead away church has placed the seal of his ap- with as much display as do their rich

among thoughtful men that the impend- probation upon their labors. If their neighbors. An exchange on this subwork has not yielded larger results, it is because the meagre appropriations, people, in the cities, in moderate cirtraffic. There is a deep and growing which our Mission Board has been cumstances, can afford to live, but can conviction that a large proportion of able to make this work, have only parthe vice and crime of the nation must tially met the annual demand its inbe traced to the saloon. The need of a creasing importance makes on the libreform as complete as the evil is wide- erality of the church. When the hand of appearance of respect and affection, God opens the way of the gospel, he they often expend the means which are man of sense. But few apprehend the does not fail to raise up men to bear absolutely needed for their support, or magnitude of the conflict. The liquor his message. If our church will supinfluence is felt in every town and precinct in every State in the Union. ply the means with which to support these missions, men will fill up the Such expensive displays should be dis-There are 150,000 licensed retail liquor ranks of the German Conference who couraged among all classes." shops in the United States, with over will supply this field with an evangeli- "The man is known by the company 80,000 beer saloons and bar-rooms with- cal ministry. in Texas, like our mission work in known by the company he does not having a determinate motion, does not

would be multiplied in corresponding When the secretary of the Texas proportion. The problem our German population presents must be worked out by the same moral and spiritual laws which, in every age, have wrought the triumphs of Christianity. A preacher must be sent who is qualified to bear the message to the people in a language they can understand. The preacher sent must be sustained by the church. God is raising up men who are willing to bear the message, and it rests on the church to send them to the field, and Texas Conferences, where the major yet the obligation rests equally on evthe foreign and domestic field. The Sabbath of Germany, and the morals of society be exposed to the unrestrained influence of the saloon.

A MEMBER of the recent grand jury n Chicago reports to the Chicago Triune that the actual cost to the city, outnicipal government, caused by the liquor interest, was \$930,000. It received from licenses and the taxes of saloon keepers, \$194,226, leaving an actual loss to the city caused by the saloons \$735,744. He adds:

\$735,744. He adds:

A very large number of the complaints coming to us were from the saloon keepers themselves. They, more than any other interest, I think more than all others combined, invoke the aid of the law. Their employes were dishonest, their tills were robbed, their clothing atolen, their furniture broken, their windows smashed, their premises burglarized, their lives threatened, themselves beaten. In fact they were the abused and suffering portion of the community. Since then I have been told that the proportion of their complaints is still greater in the police courts than before the grand jury, and I am also informed by an exofficial that none in the community so often ask for help or protection from the city government as the saloon-keepers. None so often call for and need the police as they. The list of murdered for last year included quite a number of saloon-keepers.

All of which goes to show that it There will be no debate among those familiar with this field respecting the

All of which goes to show that it would be a kindness to the saloonkeepers were the people to close their disregard for the Sabbath which the doors. Selling whisky is a risky business. When men are frenzied with the American population in the most and the man who sells it very often desirable portions of our State, have comes in tor his share of the sixsteadily retired before this foreign ele- shooter's deadly work. Were every ment is undeniable. The Germans saloon shut up there would be no more settle in colonies and the Americans saloon men shot-and very few of we call it gravitation, or light, or life, certain views, then temperance work-

> A PREACHER in one of the Texas conferences writes us a sad story respect-

ACT AT ONCE.

Now is the time for action. See the see no open door for the minister who prohibition made by W. E. Hall, an English-speaking preacher, we can canvass a large field and thus do must send them the gospel in their na- a good work for religion, morality and been "produced," a word which, as aid in the grandest movement which br. McCosh points out, he has no right has recently engaged the heart of the working on that line; and our German ard's broken-hearted wife and worse on his theory to employ. "Without church." tive tongue. Our church already is humanity. In the name of the drunk-Mission Conference made up of a no- than orphaned children; in the name of proportion"-a law which excited the ble and self-sacrificing band of men, the tens of thousands of young men profoundest admiration of Farradayare endeavoring to occupy the field. who are rushing to perdition by the chaos." The organization of the German way of the saloons; in the name of the mind, studying this law, and beholding on ordinary occasions. Revivals are not may not have been the wisest policy by crime caused by the saloons-let its operations, fail to regard the theis- ments, a change of programme, studied our church could have adopted; but us go to work! No man can neglect that action was taken by the General the obligation to act promptly and vig-Conference, and our present task is to orously in this effort to rid the land of adjust our efforts to the present order the rule of rum without incurring fear-

Expensive funerals are certainly

"The man is known by the company he keeps." That is an old saying, but the primal order of things in the universe. But how came this "barrel" Our success in our German missions it is equally true that a man may be the distilleries and breweries, and the enormous capital invested in them, and we can form some conception of the power of the whisky and beer monopolies that hold the moral life of the nation in their tremendous coils.

In Yexas, like our mission work in Mexico, in China, and Brazil, is wholly dependent on the liberality of the known by the company he does not keep. A man who never keeps company with religious people will never be known for his piety, and the man who never keeps company with the services of the Lord. The Nevada who never keeps company with the services of the Lord. The Nevada legislature, in the interest of reform, proposes to dispense with the services of a chaplain.

To the Texas Christian Advecate. "THE GOSPEL OF DIRT."

BY A. C. GEORGE, D. D. The materialistic theory of the universe, namely, that all things have originated from fortuitous chemical conditions-that there is nothing beyond matter and force, and that out of and skill. We are also asked by this dead protoplasm, existent we know not how or why, come forth living forms, and worlds and systems of worlds-this theory Carlyle denounced as "the gosbe sustain them when in the work. pel of dirt." If it can, by any stretch of even with respect to "the organic world," and we need to imagine a good While this call may address itself with charity, or in any just use of language, special force to the Texas and West be called a "gospel," then the designation is just and appropriate. It is an part of the German work is located, utterly atheistic theory, denying God and dishonoring man. It is full of deery conference in the connection. This ficiencies and difficulties, furnishing no work has claims on the church equal to resting-place for a thinking mind, and those which come from any portion of bringing no comfort to our needy souls. There is a series of things, or an or-

obligation to supply this field becomes | der of gradation, observable in the natmore pressing when we realize the fact | ural world; but it is not safe, because that we must either bring our foreign of this, to conclude that the top stair Huxley asks us to accept a cosmos population under the influence of evan-gelical Christianity, or our Christian institutions must be supplanted by the population under the influence of evan- or the top round in the ladder was proves the existence and determines the place of the first course; but it dence, not only illogical, but immoral." We reject, with disdain, a system which denies God and degrades grew out of the first, or that the first man. Carlyle is right; it is "the goscourse had no foundation on which to rest, and that both the first and last Chicago, January 18, 1883 course, and all intermediate courses, side of the legitimate expenses of its mu- came happily into their places by a mysterious concurrence of forces and

There is a true doctrine of evolution according to which one thing is born of another, as the plant from the seed, the flower from the bud, and the animal from the egg. This law is very are anterior to things.

The materialistic-atheistic theory ex-

matter and force, and it does not ac-count for either. Matter and force are effects, and must have a sufficient cause. 'The distance from zero to unity,' says a popular writer, "is always intrine of a blind, uncaused evolution sinks in hopeless wreck. Prof. Fiske, of Howard University, one of the most eloquent expounders of the positive philosophy, speaking of that great and forever,' or summing up all in one most comforce?" material universe.

Not only does this theory fail to ac-

How can the materialist nature would be an irredeemable haos." How can any intelligent tic conception of the universe as reason-

able, or to be moved to adoration of the Supreme Mind? It will not answer for materialists of the Huxley school to admit the idea of design in the universe, for that would suppose a designer; an organizer, pro-ducing an organized universe; a being before and outside of matter, and acting upon it, as a personal, intelligent and beneficent will or power. Huxley undertakes to dispose of Paley's argument, based on the evidence of design in a watch as showing plainly that it was the intent of the maker to produce a time-measurer, by supposing a watch not made directly by any person, but which was the result of the modification of another watch, which proceeded from another still more rudimentary structure, and that, "going have to represent the work of God's back and back in time, we come at last spirit in the preacher's heart, and not to a revolving barrel as the earliest a mere temporal expedient. There may eable rudiment of the whole fabric." It might be answer enough to all this manifest revival. All true and faithful to say, that the supposition is absurd and impossible, and so does not contain any argument; but let us look at it a little in detail. The "revolving preaching, and no true minister of the into existence? How came it to be a "revolving" barrel? If in being, and

other watch which kept time but poorly," why, then, in the first place, the other watch would have to be accounted for, and the difficulty is not removed—only pushed one step back-ward; and, secondly, the construction of an accurate chronometer from a watch which "kept time but poorly," would demonstrate, not only design in the maker, but also positive intelligence scientist and philosopher to "imagine" that all the conditions were favorable o produce variations in the right direction, and to check them in every other direction. We can "imagine" all that deal, in order to explain a universe, existing without design, worked "by un-intelligent agents," and exhibiting nowhere any evidence of commanding purpose. But science has to do with facts, not with dreams of the imagination. A "tendency," in the structure of things, to vary indefinitely, has never such a "tendency," and not by the presence and power of the Creator, is oldly taken for granted. When Prof. which is the result, not of an intelligent upon belief which is not based on evi-

CHICAGO, January 18, 1883 SPIRIT OF SOUTHERN METHODIST PRESS.

The Central Fact,

(The Alaba na Christian Advocate. The central fact in the Church is the death of Jesus Christ as an atonement for sin; the motive to membership is personal gratitude to him for the blessimportant, for it is only thus that every seed and every animal bringeth forth after its kind, and that the order of the universe is maintained. But the Christian evolutionist holds that the seed by the control of the every instance is that of love, and never that of force. In this house Christ himpreceded the plant—that evolution pre-supposes involution, and that powers other, it is something else very different and infinitely inferior. He is the The materialistic athelstic theory ex-plains nothing in respect to the origin the spirit of its law. Motives that come of the universe. It knows nothing but from worldly wisdom and worldly prudence will answer the ends of associations purely human. But every fact of discipline by the Chuch, to accord with the fundamental law of its divine constitution, must have direct reference In that immense gulf the doc- to the honor and interests of the Savior.

The Christian's Right to Speak.

(Memphis Christian Advocate.) Some tender-footed cringers before iblic opinion would almost give up liquor they are dangerous customers power "whose workings are so resist- the advocacy of temperance, if political and the man who sells it very often less that we have nought to do convictions have anything to say about but reverently obey them, yet so it. If whisky makers and venders infallible that we can place our un-shaken trust in them, yesterday, to-ject of their "rights" in the traffic, and asks: "Shall seek to get conventions committed to starte ers must stand back and keep quiet, prehensive epithet, shall we call it and especially in religious assemblies, force?" It does not make much differ- lest, it is argued, the church may be ence; for no logical mind can rest in found taking issue in political matters. gravitation, light, life, or torce as an Not so, at all. The church has a right life and originated the tremendous of her and of society at large. The force which sustains and moves the fact that politicians take up and declare upon them is no reason why the church should be silent. * * * * To sur-To suring matter and force, but it also ignores of just principles, or declaration of such the evidences of design and adaptation principles, is virtually to say to a gain-

Keeping Up With Providence. (The Methodist Home.) A profound religious sense of Providence, such a sense of God in Christ as is manifested in the present affairs of the world, a sense to move the conscience and the heart, a sense to induce a large and generous liberality, is what we now want in order to meet the claims upon the church. The stress must be laid on duty as duty "now," Or what if the word, or words, renand we must not delude ourselves with dered by the English word held did not it has been growing in interest ever deferring this pressing obligation to a and do not mean just what, in the since. We intend to make it a regular future opportunity. There is a Felix minds of some, the word hell means: that waits to make a bigger sum of does that alter the truth that sin works during the present quarter. money with a sincere purpose to give ruin to the sinner and that that ruin to the Lord. There is a Felix who pre- goes with him into the future, into explain the adaptation of soil to plantlife, the power of the atmosphere to receive and hold heat and to deliver its
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Revival Preaching.

(The Southwestern Methodist.) Do not suppose that revival preaching should be different from preaching to be promoted by special arrangemanipulation. A certain writer has said, "Some churches revive only when they are stirred up. The life of their members is a menageric life. They are kept caged for exhibition when they would like to be roaming in lawlessness. There they lie, all nerveless, listless and forlorn, until some gay-robed exhibitor, some fancy preacher, steps jauntily into the ring to stir them up; and then the dismal spot resounds with dismal life, and this they call a frightfully full of strange and disgustrevival." But the stirring up of a church is no revival, and the preacher that needs to change the manner of his we notice that a Southern (North Caropreaching and his work in ordinary to lina) farmer has sold his wife for \$500. promote a revival in his church, is but The facts suggest reflection upon the stirring up. He may be a shrewd man- vast distance from the top to the botstirring up. He may be a shrewd man-ipulator; he is no revivalist. A change in the manner of preaching may be very essential, but that change be much good revival preaching and no barrel" in the watch must stand for gospel ought to find it necessary to change his preaching, or call in othe aid to promote a revival.

It seems that Texas is not the only

CURRENT THOUGHT.

The Day Dawns. McGehee, of Savannah, Ga., in We

leyan Advocate.) Seen from any standpoint 1882 is monumental, and will ever live to entry and the configuration and the configu courage faith, enliven hope and will furnish two quicken our zeal. It should gird us of his Olivers. for grander endeavors. As a nation the hand of our God has been with us for good. The progress of national putrefaction has been arrested. Bitterness and strife have been banished. All sections now rejoice in the common heritage of a country rapidly re-deeming itself from the follies and fetters of a torced reconstruction. The Invisible has been visible—and very present. Our lands have yielded their increase. Our garners are full. Our sons are as plants grown up in their youth. Our daughters are being polished after the similitude of a palace. At home, great grace has rested upon things, to vary indefinitely, has never the churches. Baptized with blood been shown. What ought to be proved, and boldness they have testified namely, that changes are produced by against sin in every circle. The people are learning to see ple are learning to see, speak and act. Their eyes are no longer closed to ruin and wretchedness of the rum traffic. The wailing protection seeking resolutions of a liquor dealers' association are not half so startling as those that well up from the homes of widowed mothers and weeping wives. Day dawns: legislative arms are being nerved for the final overthrow of the State's great est disturber, the church's chiefest enemy, the home's most ruthless inva-der, the body's rapid transit to death, the soul's railroad to hell. The Editor.

Rev. J. E. Edwards, D. D., of Petersburg, Va., in the Southern Christian Advocate.)

It is no easy matter for an editor to please everybody in the conduct of a paper. When the paper is toned down to easy going platitudes, it ceases to arouse criticism and dissatisfaction with the average masses of readers. The cultivated and intellectual reader does not criticise it for the reason that he finds nothing to criticise, unless he were to belabor its stupidity. The editor who has the talent to mould and lead public sentiment-and none other should ocupy the position-is very sure to inroke the censure of old fogles and the morbidly pious. Nothing in this paragraph is to be construed into an expression of approbation of personali-ties, or of novelties in doctrine, or anything that lowers the dignity of the religious press to the billingsgate of the hustings. But a religious weekly in our day, if it would succeed, must rise above the dull level of threadbare commonplace, and give us crisp, racy, and monplace, and give us crisp, racy, and religious watch. English make, and of the 'bull eye' variety, and has faithfully kept the time for Methodism during a hundred years." It is now owned by Mr. H. monplace, and give us crisp, racy, and even piquant articles, on the great questions of the day. The editor had better be sharply criticised by the average reader, than not to say anything that furnishes food for thought and reand reading class of his patrons. This immers used to say, by the reference to our late conference, that led my pen astray from the point with which I

The Bible Doctrine of Hell. Rev. Geo. H. Hayes, D. D., of Cloverport, Ky in the Central Methodist.)

sinners may, and some do, die in their sins; and that nothing impure can enter heaven, are propositions which no lible student will question. If they do not enter heaven, they are either annihilated or they continue in existence church, 252. hilated or they continue in existence somewhere out of heaven. That somehell, and the Bible authorizes it. Instance, the case of the rich man who into eternity lost; and that, not being somewhat encouraged. I have had saved, they do not enter heaven; and many tokens of the Lord's particular that, not entering heaven, they exist somewhere outside of heaven, still lost. been here. I am the only preacher in What difference then can it make, whether we say they are in hell, or coin some other and softer word by sters, almost grown, who had never which to designate it? It by softening heard a sermon. I say pleasure and the word we could undo the fact or lesme as unwise to preach or write in such a strain as to gender doubt in the minds of sinners as to the fearful results of sin in the hereafter.

(Rev. C. K. Marshall, D. D., of Vicksburg, Miss. in the N. O. Christian Advocate.)

Our esteemed friend, the editor

ing crimes. Surely the world needs salvation. Among the disgusting things vast distance from the top to the bot- teachers, 3; pupils, 26. tom of modern society; from the clean, bright, intelligent, cultured home life 4; females (including wives of misown to the filth, ignorance, and in-sionaries), 4; teachers and pupil-teachdecency of wife-selling farmers. The schoolmaster is abroad—and he gets over the ground slowly.

I beg leave to set the excellent doc-

of barbarism took place in the saintly not remember to have known such the schoolmaster gets over the ground! all our charges. This is certainly an Please ask the doctor to try and hurry indication of a blessed and abundant im along. He is needed in Syracuse. The next time he is allowed to go all our work."

For one I had rather be sold a hun- of Cokesbury, that State.

dred times than to have my poor old head mashed up with an iron poker.
But it all depends on the latitude.
P. S.—We do not like this sort of work. It is not a labor of love. We use long armed tongs when we touch it. Still, we are tempted to say we will furnish two Rolands for even one

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The Raleigh Christian Advocate says: We are glad to learn that the spring session of Trinity College has opened well. A friend there writes us that nearly all of the old students have returned and that twelve or fifteen new students are already in and others com-

"The friends of the Publishing House "The friends of the Publishing House have rallied to its support, and a degree of prosperity has crowned their united labors. More books have been sold, more Christian Advocates circuiated, and more Sunday-school papers sent abroad than in any pevious year."

—Dr. McFerrin in the S. C. Advocate.

The church at Shreveport, La., Rev. J. T. Sawyer, pastor, reported over four hundred dollars for missions among the best reports in the connec-

Charleston district carries the missionary banner in the South Carolina Conference. Assessed for foreign missions, \$1,022; collected, \$1,357.16; over. \$335.16. The assessment in every case ought to be the minimum contribution. The New Orleans Advocate says the

The New Orleans Advocate says the Rev. J. F. Wynn, of the Louisiana Conference, reported at its late session the baptism during the year of one hundred and twenty-seven infants. That is a good indication of pastoral fidelity, and of growing intelligence among Methodist parents as to their obligations. Our Lord suffered the little children to come to Him, and little children to come to Him, and now it should be our care and privilege to bring them early to their baptismal dedication.

Much is said about the lack of success in Christianizing our Indians, and yet authoritative reports show that the M. E. Church, South, has 5000 members in their Indian Mission work, and 37 regular ordained ministers, most of whom are Indians. Besides these there are 120 local preachers at work.

A correspondent of the Raleigh Christian Advocate has seen a valuable Methodist relic-the watch of Bishop M. Asbury, a prominent merchant of

The Louisiana Conference met in its The Louisiana content in Mansfield, thirty-seventh session in Mansfield, Bishop A. W. Wilson presiding, and Box Dr. C. F. Evans, secretary. We hat furnishes food for thought and re-lection among the educated, thinking and reading class of his patrons. This divergence must be condoned, as Dr. members, 29; local preachers, 88; adult baptisms, 387; infant baptisms, 750. Collected for missions, \$4,744.43, not including anniversary contribution; for bishops, \$668-80; conference claimants, \$2,269.60; ministerial support, \$30,342.06; for the poor, \$1,628.25; for That sin is impure and defiles; that the Bible cause, \$138.15; for education, single may, and some do, die in their \$335.65. Number of Sunday-schools, 157; officers and teachers, 1,033; schol-

Rev. C. F. Reed of our China Miswhere theologians are pleased to call sion reports as follows in the January number of the Advocate of Missions: The outlook in the city of Suchow lifted up his eyes in hell, being in tor-ment. What if, through ignorance or thoughtlessness, Scripture is sometimes thoughtlessness, Scripture is sometimes misapplied; does that affect the fact tized by Brother Parker the Sunday sinners who reject Christ are not before, and when I return there will saved, and that, not being saved, they be other candidates ready to receive are lost? And what it, in speaking of the same rite. Brother Parker having the place or state of the lost, theolo- kindly attended to such matters as reglans call it hell, and in defining hell use high-wrought and even extravagant figures—if anything can be exmy absence. The day schools stand travagant in describing the condition about the same as when last reported, ef an unsaved man; does that affect the save that we have opened a new one at sad truth that, by their own sins, they have barred their entrance into heaven? Tong Steng, a village some twelve miles from Suchow. We began work

> Rev. Hugh Griffin sends from Farmington, New Mexico, the following en-

We condense the following from the report of Rev. J. J. Ransom, our mis-sionary in Brazil in the Advocate of Missions:

Henceforth you may think of Rio as having, really, two Methodist churches, the Christian Advocate, New York, has been mixed up with the holidays and got a little behind hand." He says the last "disgusting crime" has been perpetrated in North Carolina by a Southern farmer. Here is his notice of the affair:

having, really, two Methodist churches, one English and one Portuguese. In the English church we have 15 members in full connection, and 6 whom we may classify as probationers; total English church, 21 members. In Portuguese we have 6 members in full connection, and 12 probationers; total in We are reminded now and again that Portuguese church, 18 members. *

* I now report in all the churches of the Brazil Mission, 93 members. Sunday-schools.—Rio de Jeneiro, school; 60 members. Piracicaba, schools; 43 members. Day-schools .- Woman's Missionary

ers, (some of them not converted), 5; colporteur, 1. The Pacific Methodist has been en-

tor right. I send him the following larged and greately improved; and its telegram from the morning papers: telegram from the morning papers:
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Joshua
Gifford, aged 70, living near Grandy,
struck his wife, aged 62, on the head
with a poker last night, killing her.
The murder was the result of a family
quarrel. Gifford gave himself up.
From this it appears that the last act
of harbarism took place in the saintly yracuse, New York. Oh, how slowly universal good feeling as now exists in harvest. May God prepare us to do

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A NOTED DIVINE SAYS:

DR. TUTT:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspensia, Constitution and Piles. Last spring your pilis were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, discession perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.

REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

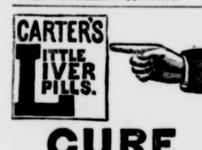
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at night in Carondelet.

it is yet. The other night there was a dance in the neighborhood of Prairie-One of the ablest, livest, and promptone of the ablest, livest, and prompt-est of our preachers in the North-west, bears the name of Tardy—a man who is always on time. die. Whisky is the ground work of it all. I can't see how a State or govern-Rev. David Morton, our church extension secretary, spent Sunday Jan.
14, in New Orleans, preaching in the morning at St. Charles Avenue, and punish them for it, yet punishment punish them for it, yet punishment ought to be administered to some one The Wesleyan Christian Advocate has

the Wesleyan Christian Advocate has the following kind notice of a faithful veteran, Rev. J. W. Talley, a superannuated preacher of the South Georgia Conference: Brother Talley and his esteemed wife are still living in Texas. We have before us a letter from him, dated Corsicana, Texas. They are in good health. They may rest assured that they are not forgotten by their friends in Georgia. In the letter he expresses his gratitude for the liberal prospect of accomplishing much good. Will Have the Music. expresses his gratitude for the liberal amount sent him by the conference.

The Alabama Advecate says: Dr. enough to buy an organ in a few min-Wadsworth's many friends, far and near, will rejoice to know that, though bis health is feeble and his life un-

J. F. HENDERSON, Canton, Jan. 17:
I came to my work before Christmas.
My work is the Prairieville circuit as it was last year, with two appointments from the Canton circuit, and its name changed from Prairieville to Canton circuit. I am well pleased with the work and the people. There has been no pounding but they admitted me to their fire-sides and hearts. And here I am trying to get the fires of the Holy Ghost to burn. Then I think I will do something for the Advocate. I sung a song on this line last year that I don't want to sing this.

Lamar Street Church, Rev. W. H. Hughest pastor. The week of prayer was observed with great profit. The subject of the Sunday-school lesson was "The Work and Office of the Holy Spirit." The congregation was quite large. One accession by letter.

At 3 p. m. the superintendent conducted a service of song with the little folks.

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Grateful for Relief. W. R. D. STOCKTON, Dallas, Jan. 19 I have been confined to my room most

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The pastor, Dr. Goodwyn, reports no service standay the first, owing to the extreme cold. He will furnish his report weekly.

To the Texas Christian Advocate From Beaumont to Sabine Pass.

I have been confined to my room most of the time for the past eight weeks, under treatment of Robert Smith, cancer doctor, of Dallas, Texas; during which time I and my wife have been very hospitably and kindly provided for at the residence of Col. William Caruth, whose generosity can never be forgotten. I am now considered out of danger, and hope to be at my work again in a few days. I have, indeed, passed a severe ordeal of pain and suspense; but thanks be to the Giver of health and every blessing for the prospect of scundness after years of affliction.

From Beaumont to Sabine Pass.

It is thirty nailes from Beaumont to Sabine Pass. The railroad is completed, and it is a delightful ride from Beaumont to the Pass. Prairie—all prairie—level, with countless herds of cattle, fat, large, and valuable. Droves of thorses, that play, kiek and scamper before the train; also droves of "Jernsalem saddle horses," very small—a bundle of ears and legs thrown together, without any apparent design, un'ess it is to excel in ugliness. Flocks of geese, wild, shy, noisy; ducks by the thousand, of ail names and sizes. Every kind of water-towl, from the

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tions of that society for the past four years: First year, \$210.79; second, \$446.85; third, \$757.09; fourth, \$1400.





pensing merey to men through Christ, then it began when Adam was a young man, and all baptisms and all other religious rites have been in the Christian dispensation; but if he uses it in the sense commonly attached to it, then it will be hard to prove that it was fulls.

When a certain orator was filustrating the strength of fraternal affection he spoke of Damon and Pythias, of David and Absalom, and actually glowed with enthusiasm when he referred to the most wonderful instance of all—sense commonly attached to it, then it was fulls.

A new Protestant temple has been erected on the site of the chapel of Louis XIV, at Versailles. It was this monarch who declared, nearly two the most wonderful instance of all—sense commonly attached to it, then it was fulls. will be hard to prove that it was fully opened before the day of Pentecost. Christian baptism was instituted by Christ after his resurrection, and any baptism administered before that, was not, could not be, Christian baptism. Christian baptism differs from all other baptism, in that it is a sacrament; a sacrament is an obligation. Every man is under obligation to serve God, and when he receives baptism, he takes upon himself a solemn oath or obligation to serve God, and when he receives baptism, he takes upon himself a solemn oath or obligation.

A large nose is a sign of character. If it has a turkey-red finish or a big knob on one side, it is a sign that character who is a cere has gone on a protracted vacative what he is a done. sacrament is an obligation. Every man tion to serve God. When Christ commissioned his ministers to baptize the nations, he gave them authority to administer the oath of allegiance to the triune God. Baptism is a sacrament, an obligation; the ceremony used in taking that obligation, is entirely a different thing. Men have fallen into the habit of calling the ceremony and the obligation by the same name, i. e., baptism. That may be all well enough, but it has led to no little confusion of ideas and words, and this subject never will be understood until men learn to distinguish between a rite, a ceremony and an obligation. The author of bold assertions is correct when he says Christian baptism was not administered on the day of Pentecost, but the reason he gives is erroneous. The true state of the case is, no Jew ever received Christian baptism, because he had al-ready taken the same obligation when the rite or ceremony of circumcision was administered to him. The obligation and the sacrament is the same in all ages of the church-can not change, unless man's relations to God can change; but the ceremony used in taking the obligation can change and has changed. The oath was administered

the candidate.

A young man finds himself in a per-plexing situation when he is unable to distinguish between a ten cent cigar purchased for his own enjoyment and one of the servants was asked if his A young man finds himself in a per-

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"A phat?" asked Pat, puzzled. "A
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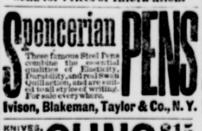
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This is made in utter ignorance of the facts. The Presbyterians, Lutherans and Meanonites do not admit immersion at all. If they admit immersed persons into their churches without re-baptism, it is becaute they do not regard baptism as "the door to the church." And those churches that tolerate immersion do so on the same principle. All Protestant churches especially the Methodist church be found in its intuisity; and except in rural districts where these choosinester is out of employment, it is rare that the ments reare so.

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Volasco, at Oyster Creek, Jan 27, 28
Columbia and Brazoria, at Brazoria, Feb 3 4
St. James Church, Feb 10, 11
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Cedar Bayon, March 3, 4
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Washington street, March 17, 18
Shearn Church, March 24, 25
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Wharton and Eagle Lake Mission, April 7, 8
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Brethren will confer a benefit upon the respec-tive fields they represent by being in attend-ance. Please bear in mind the time, and by punctual in attendance. T. W. Roofens, P. E.

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San Antonio sta, February 19, 11
Medina cir, at Oak Island, Feb. 17, 18
Cibolo cir, at Selma, Feb 24, 25
Camp Wood Mission, at Montell, March 3, 4
Uvalde Mission, at Leona chapel, March 10, 11
Sabinal cir, at Sabinal, March 17, 18
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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND
Davilla cir, at Davilla, Jan 27, 28
Rockdale cir, at Rockdale, Feb 3, 4
Hempstead cir, at Rockdale, Feb 10, 11
Maysfield cir, at Hempstead, Feb 10, 11
Maysfield cir, at Port Sullivan, Feb 17, 18
West Falls cir, at ——Feb 24, 25
Brenham sta, March 3, 4
Cnappell Hill Mission, at Independence, March 19, 11
Travis cir, at Bellville, March 17, 18
Caldwell cir, at Caldwell, 24, 25
Deanville cir, at High Prairie, March 31, April 1
Lexington cir, at Knox School-house April 7 8,
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Harwood cir, at Thompsonville, 4th Sunday in January
Blanco cir, at B anco, 1st Sunday in Feb
Mill Creek cir, at Mill Creek, 2d Sunday in Feb
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Concord cir, at Bellamy church, Feb 3, 4
Pleasant Grove cir, at Good Springs, Feb. 10, 11
Carthage cir, at Ecenezer, February 17, 18
Melrose cir, at Shady Grove, February 21, 25
Pine Hill cir, at Pine Hill, March 3, 4
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March 24, 25 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.
PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Athan's cir, Alligator, February 10, 11
Kickapo cir, Anderson camp ground, Feb. 17,18
Falestine sta, February 21, 25
Palestine cir, Parker's Chapel, March 3, 4
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Dexter circuit, March 10, 11
Dexter mission, March 17, 18
W. F. KASTERLING, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT .- FIRST R'D. Sugar Loaf, at Sugar Loaf, 4th Sunday in Jan Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, 1st Sunday in Feb Round Rock, at New Round Rock, 2d Sunday Fourth Gabriels at Russell Gabriel, 3d Sunday in GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.
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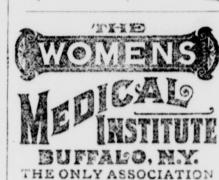
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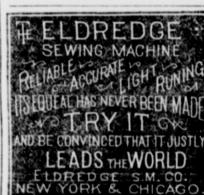
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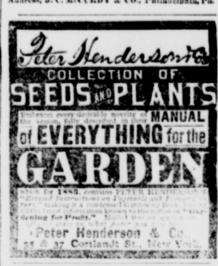
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GENERAL W. B. BATE was last week degree who fill themselves with mean inaugurated governor of Tennessee. whisky. But it would be difficult to State in examining courts where conviction follows. After the firing of cannon, an eagle was set free from Capitol hill with a medal inscribed with the names of Cleveland and Bate for president and vice-president. This is the first nomination for the medial inscribed with the manuser of the way that the manuser of the mayor of the m has soared above the influence of the surpass this same whisky-drunk cowwhisky saloons. It would not be a boy in murderous assault and lustful bad idea if Texas parties could change intent. Popular observation will prove Houston Post, has bought an interest the programme slightly, by tying a the assertion that a man made drunk in the Galveston Daily Print. number of their candidates and officials with beer or wine is as vicious, as

with them. marshal treated. A preacher, priest or doctor who during the epidemic had risked his life at Matamoros in nursing

WHISKY-BEER-WINE.

moral people of Texas are fully in earn- forms. the purpose in view.

Advocate, they have decided the present to be the German in self-defense. Now, supky-political fire-bugs.

A MAJORITY of the editors of Texas is conscientious in the advocacy of any be counteracted. To counteract it urge the legislature to make additional measure it may espouse. But the Post needs the work of both political and to build a railroad into the eastern provision for care of lunatics. Are the is not the first on the list of intelligences religious missionaries to impress upon editors following the law of self-pre- that have been conscientiously mis- this race the superiority of our instituhereto:

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Treasurer Lubbock's bull-opinions as to the value of Texas bonds, and his consequent investment a 40 per cent. consequent investment and 75 per cent on their selling price, continues to be adversely criticised by leading men. In fact, there is a feeling of big disgust over this financial feat.

The Houston Post Dallas special contains this he al-line: "A jury hung by a minister." It is suggestive—especially a minister with the violent and per consequent in the state and per cent. The wine and beer manufactual and spanish citizens who have not leading to the proposition so as to except the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition of t

The ADVOCATE would prefer the Post er," as, otherwise there would be no to prove, rather than assert, that "wine Richard Coke to succeed himself in the old fools. Is not the reverse true: drinkers and beer drinkers are not

"only the wise profit by experience?" generally intemperate," and "never so election has out a single profit. REV. ISAAC P. COOK, of Baltimore, with the violent and aggressive ten-REV. ISAAC P. Cook, of Baltimore, found the meanest man yet discovered that "a very very small percentage of the little and aggressive tendered aggressive tendered for the little and aggressive tendered for the little aggressive the little aggressive tendered for the little aggressive tendered for the little aggressive tendered for the little aggressive te as to marriage fees. This fellow gave the preacher two dollars in a very public and pompous manner for marriage of murder, and family neglect lie. Gorman results a second ensured upon the recommendation to print 3000 of the Governor's message in German, but it was adopted. Sity next sommer.

Tariff Troubles.

would like to borrow a couple of dol-lars. The money was handed him, and lost sight of forever.

General W. B. Barr was last week

General W. to something strong enough to fly away dangerous, as lustful, as if drunk from whisky. It is only requisite Ben Thompson was acquitted in San that the same degree of drunkenness

Antonio-being tried on a charge of the murder of one Jack Harris. When to this degree of drunkenness can be mr. Mark Downey, of C Thompson reached Austin he was met more protracted with wine or beer is Thompson reached Austin he was met at the depot by a brass-band, followed an argument in one respect in favor of last week made him a present of two lose their lives at fires by strangulation by a large crowd of enthusiastic ad- whisky; for society suffers less from mirers. The horses were taken from the border rufflan who rides into town his carriage, and a number of men drew sober, and a few hours later goes out thaw." the vehicle into town, stopped at a sa-loon (of course) where the capital city's emptying his lungs and his revolver— than from the mixture of German and a special edition touching the resources serve the eyesight. They can be carthe sick and saving men from death, beer-gardens or beer-halls. Society th

would have been permitted to walk up suffers less, perhaps, from either of these than from the high-toned club determined upon. where only the finest wines inflame, the passions of both shoddy and cul- nearly \$80,000 worth of property. The whisky politicians and news- tured rich for gambling, murder, lust, papers seem to have realized that the and theft in its various "recognized"

est in their demands for temperance If the question were merely one of reform. Having at last reached the policy, the Post might correctly assert sensible conclusion that the conflict is inevitable, they are leaving nothing untried in their endeavor to lay a strong with form the middle of her back over the left shoulder-blade, nearly to the elbow sensible conclusion that the conflict is that the exclusion of alcohol could be 21, to the N. O. Democrat, says: tried in their endeavor to lay a strong wine from the prohibitory provisfoundation for an aggressive campaign lon. This would, without doubt, this session the Democrats will consent, in the interest of drunkenness. It is draw the German vote to the measabsurd to dispute the statement that ure. But the Germans would sup that Texas shall be divided into three the saloon interests have money and port the anti-alcohol measure not brains at their command, and that able in opposition to drunkenness, but power to carve new States out of Texas. political generals will conduct their because such a law would increase campaign. It will be readily called to the consumption of beer. A measmind with what consummate skill the ure that will profit any class of man in a hundred in Texas wanted the anti-prohibition leader in the Senate of our German fellow-citizens will gain State divided. He said only those who have to get an office in the event of a the Seventeenth Legislature palmed off almost a solid German support, even division favor dividing Texas into two fiction for fact and fable as history in though it should operate to the dis- or more States. The idea is, of coarse, This was equivalent to selling each bale his opposition to the people deciding advantage of every other nationality in to strengthen the Democratic party. this question. It being evident that the State. This kind of support of Mr. Maxey said he loved the Demohis re-election depended on some po- prohibition would not be compliment- well to see it mutilated. litical trick, he reversed his opinions (?) any to either the morality or American and went before constituents with patriotism of the German; as it would the gauzy statement that he was in only indicate the clannish propensities favor of submitting the measure for of this particular foreign element. This the people's decision-but, individually, special German feature is of every-day Netherlands, situated eight miles diswas opposed to it. He knew the ad- illustration. Who has not marked it? vocates of prohibition asked no more Suppose, for illustration, a German be than this; that they are among our a competitor for office with one of any best, clearest and most honest thinkers, other nationality, and suppose the lat- The houses in the town were unroofed, who believe in the right of every man ter eminently superior in qualification, and the neighboring towns and villages to exercise his honest convictions. This will any reader hesitate a moment to policy retained the indorsement of the say the German vote will go almost saloon; and notwitbstanding it smelled solidly for the German-independent strongly of political trickery and dema- of all other considerations? Take a gogism, a sufficient number of the temperature of the temperature perance people were gulled to subserve the subserve the formula of an other considerations? Take a Roudaire's scheme for the creation of definitely and permanently located, are an inland sea in the South of Algeria respected by the Interior Department.

at some time in the future inevitable, ting it extremely) to have killed a most auspicious period for their inter- pose his opponent to have been a pubest-believing the wide advertisement lie thief, a defaulter, an adulterer and of the supposed fallere of prohibition libertine; a notorious gambler; an asin other states will secure its certain sailer of the cherished institutions of defeat in Texas. Following the lead every nationality not German; supndicated, many politicians and news- pose him to have been involved in unpapers that previously indulged the just litigations with men of all other most vicious and slanderous attacks of tongues; to have attempted to butcher, the temperance agitators, have lapsed in cold blood, one or any number of into conciliatory and suggestive conser- people not German. On the day of vatism. The friends of the measure election the solid German vote, with a Kanaka republic should weigh these points lest they be rare exceptions, would go to the first led along a path illuminated by whis- named candidate. This would illustrate the unity of the German nation-Occasionally, however, the Advo-ality on American soil. This paper CATE notes a conscientious newspaper does not hesitate to say it is a unity that takes issue, emphatic or qualified, that is ominous; a unity that threatens with temperance people. This paper to bury, at the ballot box, our most has reason to believe the Houston Post cherished civil institutions, unless it taken. Read its deliverance attached tions; and not by yielding our consent to the superiority of their customs. Sabbath violation, and salcon-keeper. Northern Pacific Company from Port-The worst, according to the Post's land, Oregon, to Kalama, thirty-nine wiew, may come; but the God of nations is in this movement, and believ-Territories with the Northern Pacific. ing he will overrule all for the best, this paper would counsel a cheerful ac-

On the 18th, Lieutenant-Governor Martin assumed the gavel in a short Governor (Roberts) was unanimously adopted. The senate confirmed Governor Ireland's appointments as follows: J. W. Baines, Secretary of State: J. H. Burts, assistant attorney-general; Dr. A. N. Denton, superintendent lublind asylum; John S. Ford, to the deaf and dumb asylum; T. J. Goree, superintendent of the penitentiaries; Ben E. McCulloch, assistant at Hunts-ville penitentiary; D. M. Short

spector of outside convict labor.
On the 19th the House bill withdrawing public lands from sale was adopted. On the 23rd, both the Senate House unanimously chose the Hon. United States Senate. This unanimous election has but a single precedent-the

Texas Matters.

Mr. Gail B. Johnson, recently of the The ladies of Austin have an associ-

ation to aid Texas veterans. A very commendable object indeed. The U. S. Fish Commission has, du-

ring the week, made large distributions Mr. Mark Downey, of Corpus Christi,

sons and one daughter.

issued for the State, something of rare merit must, indeed, be in this instance

A fire at Cisco, Jan. 19, destroyed nearly \$80,000 worth of property. county, Ark., January 24, 1880, and R. J. Kendall, of San Antonio, will two weeks after its birth the mother be private secretary to Governor Ire- observed that she cried differently from

Texas Carvers.

cratic party, but he loved his State too

Explosion

A terrible series of explosions occurred Saturday in a gun-powder factory in Minden, a small town of the tant from Amsterdam, at the mouth of the Vecht, in the Zuyder Zee. It is supposed that some 40 persons perished, the exact number is not yet known

much damaged by the concussion.

An Inland Sea M. DeLesseps announced at a public the lands were granted to the railways dinner the other day that Commandant | and the time the lines of the roads were perance people were gulled to subserve date for any office to have at some time and Tunis, which had been condemned This decision will take thousands of be purpose in view.

But other considerations doubtless and idosyncracies; or to influence the whiskey advocates: Be-

Dore Dead.]

Gustave Dore, the French painter and designer, is dead.

Against Monopoly. The Secretary of the Interior has reuested the military authorities to re- to Waukesha, to avert a lynching. move the barb-wire fences constructed in Indian Territory by the Standard Oil Company.

Another Republic. Rumors are current in San Francisco hat a revolution is imminent time is at hand for the establishment of

Evils of Criminal Evidence. Chas. W. Cook, who has just died in for which a man named Joseph Bus-

well was hung. Colored Enterprise.

A large number of colored men gathered last Saturday at Wilmington, North Carolina, to organize a company counties.

An Emperor's Boarding-house.

The emperor of the Bannock tribe, with two empresses and papeose princes, were engaged during the holi-Hence, the Advocate takes issue with days in fishing Christmas gifts out of the Post when that paper insists that the swill-barrels in Dillon, Montana. Railroad Connection.

A railroad is to be constructed by the

A Council of Forty-Three.

It is said that a rather important but graceful and pointed address. A treaty is pending in the United States resolution of thanks to the retiring senate between this country and Madatem of slavery.

Another Treaty.

ville penitentiary; D. M. Short, at zero. The worst snow-storm for years vidual monopolists who under existing Rusk penitentiary; J. M. Daniels, in-prevailed in Kansas and Nebraska, and arrangements profit at the expense of

Artistic.

No Respector.

A fine was imposed upon Senstor Gambetta's death was the signal for Bayard by the mayor of Wilmington, all the revolutionists of France to be-

goggles for the eyes, stoppers for the nose and ears, and a pair of Indian rubber tubes, closely connected, about a foot long, at one end of which is a mouthpiece. It is a well-known fact, says the inventor, that most persons Some of the weather prophets said: from smoke. Unable to breath, they "About January 20, look out for a two respiratory tubes go into the bosom thaw." Those who followed the al- of the dress, coat, or vest; and a perried to work, or to the opera or theater without inconvenience.

A Child With Three Tongues. Special to the Times-Democrat

HELENA, Jan. 19 .- James W. Blackwell and his wife brought to this place to-day their little 3-year-old girl. It was born near Smithville, Lawrence other children. An examination led to the singular discovery that the child had three distinct tongues. Besides A special from Washington, January this deformity the child has the mark of the left arm.

Dealing in "Futures."

A forcible illustration of the extent to which the passion for speculation has been indulged was afforded a few days since in the testimony of Mr. Moore, the secretary of the New York Cotton Exchange, before a committee of the New York Senate. He stated that the amount of cotton actually handled in that city in a year was about 600,000 bales, but that the amount of "future" delivery for the year ending May 31, 1882, was 32,700,000 bales! over again more than 54 times. But as a matter of fact, no delivery was intended or thought of, in regard to at least 30,000,000 of this amount. It was an understood gambling bet on the price of cotton at a time future, the loser to pay the difference in price.

Rights of Property. The Secretary of the Interior has

made a very important decision, which affects the land grant railways, and in his decision all previous rulings of the department on the point involved were antagonized. It is to the effect that the rights of settlers, pre-emptors, and homesteaders, who settled on land granted to railways between the time influence the whiskey advocates: Be- have been involved in a serious ing now convinced that the conflict is law-suit with a German; or (put- North Africa. The Incendiary.

George Scheller, who is charged with son terminated the display. firing the Newhall House, at Milwau- In the suit brought by Chief Engikee, was, during Tuesday night, re-moved from the jail to the house of cor-

Heavy Loss of Life.

The steamship Cimbria left Ham-burg Jan. 18, with 385 passengers and a crew of 110. The following morning during a dense fog she came into ollision with the steamship Sultan, off Borkum, and sunk in a short this.

The latest intelligence places the misspawnbrokers, ing at about 400. There is hope that many of them will yet be found—but at best the loss of life must be very large.

Do you want to advertise? Write to Lord & Thomas, Chicago, for their "Handy Lists for shrewd Advertisers," We have received a copy. It is what its name imports.

Not a Polk Af er All.

Milan (Tenn.) Milan (Tenn.) Exchange as shinesge of Col. M. T. Polk: "A lady resides here who was a child in Boilvar with our absconding treasurer, and has known his family for many years. She says his name was originally Marshall Tate, and not Polk; that he was a poor relative of President Polk, and that the president adopted him into his family for the purpose of educating and making at Marshall Tate, and not Adopted him into his family for the purpose of educating and making a purpose of educating and making a man of him. So it seems that he was not far wrong when he gave his name

ARNIM—Lamber,—At he residence of Mr. Bell, of Schulenburgh, by Rev. W. A. Lindsey, Mr. T. E. Arnim and Miss Bell Laidley, of Oakland. not far wrong when he gave his name

A Horrible Bailroad Collision.

chapa, (Cal.) broke lose and ran down a steep grade—soon gaining a speed of at least a m. lo. a minute. A speed of Mary E. Gilleland. at least a m.le a minute. At a sharp curve of the road, the coach and smoker, which were ahead, broke couplings and separated from the rest of the train,

BOULWARE—AABON,—At the residence of the residence of the ceptance of temporary and disastrous defeat, rather than a qualified victory gained by any concession to drunkenness and other vices.

FORTY-three old maids held a meeting in the public hall of the parish of St. Romuold, Quebec, the other night, to consult upon the best means of extricating themselves from their forlorn condition. Report is silent as to the nature of their decision.

FORTY-three old maids held a meeting in the public hall of the parish of St. Romuold, Quebec, the other night, to consult upon the best means of extricating themselves from their forlorn different foot embankment. The lamps and stoves at once set fire to the words and stoves at once set fire to the words. which was instantly in a blaze. A number who were not killed outright were so penned in the wreck that they were burned to death. Over twenty were lost, some of them being so burned as to be mere headless trunks-utterly un-

zero. The worst snow-storm for years vidual monopolists who under existing he loss of sheep and cattle will un- the public. So many such issues arise that a treaty of any intrinsic value to the people at large may not be con-summated. It is also charged that Edward V. Valentine, the Richmond sculptor, is engaged modeling the statue of John C Breckinridge, which is to be erected at Lexington. This artist is also at work on a treaty will be colored accordingly. An-edy. Price 50 cents. Sold by C. W. damages suffered by citizens of Texas Bourbon, Ind., says. "Both myself from marauders, who crossed the Mexiand wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S can border and drove off cattle, horses | CONSUMPTIVE CURE." and other live-stock and robbed the C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston.

removed from their sidewalks, and a leon with his manifesto, in which he ming are now recognized features. The system warrant was issued for the arrest of Attorney General Brewster.

boldly demands an appeal to popular almost wholly superseded the old plan of doing Hotel Fires.

An inventive genius in New York has just constructed a helmet to be worn by persons escaping from a hypothesis as well as that of all other pretenders.

—and gets himself imprisoned for his reward, with a present prospect of section of business by correspondence, as well as the old plan of business by correspondence, as well as the old plan of business by correspondence, as well as the old plan of business by correspondence, as well as the old plan of business by correspondence, as well as the old plan of doing business by correspondence, as well as the old plan of doing business by correspondence, as well as the old plan of business by corresponden persons escaping from a burning it is said the manifesto of Napoleon place of the buyer.

A more genial, whole-souled, shrewd, and ggles for the eyes, stoppers for the eyes, eyes and eyes are expected to the eyes Count de Chambord was preparing one.

Napoleon's manifesto was to steal a march on the Legitimists. In addition, there is a prospect that the Orleans princes will be expelled from the army, or at least retired. The government is dealing sternly with all malcontents, and the world looks on and wonders what will become of it all.

go-ahead class of men than drummers, taken as a whole, do not exist. If the system of drummers would by no means be thrown out of ment. Live men of their stamp, when thrown out of one employment, most generally fall standing up in some other lucrative business. If the drummer army were disbanded, those supposing it would some account of the composing it would be composing it would

hilists (or Anarchists as they prefer to be called) recently arrested in Lyons, France, were this week convicted and

would find their way into every department of commercial, professional and literary life.

But the drummer system has its disadvant France, were this week convicted and sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and to pay a fine of 2000 france each.

They are also to be subjected to a term of police surveillance and to be deprived of civil rights for five years after their release from confinement.

Other convictions were also secured to the description of the convictions were also secured to the description of the descrip

Newslets.

Bismarck is still sick.

o quit France.

General Burnside. seen, without the aid of a telescope, if could be utilized to turn the influence of this the weather will only permit. A locomotive exploded last week at

George Darwin, son of the evolutionist, has been elected professor of astronomy at Cambridge university. Secr. tary Teller has urge I the atternev-general to take vigorous measures lands in Wyoming without authority.

Marais, a village in Switzerland, was

Siver, Mexican. to prevent squatters from fencing in Sterling, sixty days...... completely destroyed by a mass of earth, rocks, and trees dislodged by

recent snow-storms. The forces of the false prophet in

Japan is about to adopt the American system of railroad building, and

Japan is about to adopt the American system of railroad building, and has organized a union steamship company, with a capital of \$8,000,000, to develop the trade of the empire.

The attorney general of Tennessee will bring suit for \$200,000 against certain banks which paid checks on the order of the defaulting State treasurer, not countersigned by the comptroller. The Chilians held a grand military review at Lima Saturday, to compensate the occupation of that city a second content of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of the decompton of the decompton of the decompton of that city a second content of the decompton of the

neer Melville for the custody of his moved from the fail to the house of correction, and then taken by special train to Waukesha, to avert a lynching.

children, a trial has for some days been in progress at Media, Pa. The judge gave the two younger children to their mother, and directed that the elder be sent to college at the expense of the

Edith: The reason that editors'wives don't lead themselves down with diamonds is because they fear that stran- Providence, Fall River and Philadel-Borkum, and sunk in a short time. gers will think their husbands are phia, 12c.

Married.

The following is published in the dilan (Tenn.) Exchange as showing the ineage of Col. M. T. Polk:

"A lady resides here who was a Wells-Snow,—In the city of Round, Rock."

"Witson—Hansel,—At the residence of the bride's mother, on January 17, 1883, by Rev. J. W. Walkup, Mr. T. B. Wilson and Miss Mamile G. Hansel, all of Falls county, Texas,

"Wells—Snow,—In the city of Round, Rock."

WYATT-HUBBARD, At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. N. W. Keith, on January 18, 1883, Mr. J. P. Wyatt and Miss Fannie A. Hubbard, all of Gonzales county, Texas. Saturday, January 20, a train on the Southern Pacific railroad, near Teha-

PENNINGTON-HOUSE.—By Rev. F C. Stephenson, January II, 1883, Mr. L. A. Fennington and Miss Mollie House, both of Eagle Springs, Coryel county, Texas. a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by C. W.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston.

SPILOR'S CURE WILL immediately relieve Croup, Whooping-Cough and Bronchitis. Sold by C. W. Pres-

A NASAL INJECTOR free with THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Inligestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by

. W. Preston & Co., Galveston. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Galves-

COMMERCIAL.

DRUMMING.

In commercial business, drummers and drum-

composing it would soon become our mer-A number of the leading French Ni- chants, our bankers, lawyers-in fact, they

Altogether the political condition of France at this time is anything but reassuring to the permanency of the Republic.

In a moral and social point of view the system is simply a calamity. The drummers are, perhaps unwittingly, as much responsible for loose morals among young men as any other one influence of the country, intoxi-Spain is again shaken by earth- cating liquors alone excepted. This needs only to be asserted, because the proof of it is The Orleans princes are preparing within ever man's personal of the consumer, system is against the interest of the consumer, within ever man's personal observation. The Persons who have frozen to death it is against that of the original seller, because who must in the end pay all the expenses; and are dally found lying in the streets of he is now to a great extent in the power of the Moscow.

Over \$30,000 has been subscribed at Providence for an equestrian state of General Burnside.

There is a brand new sun-spot to be seen, without the aid of a telescope, if the weather will only permit.

The state of the summer has about absorbed the commercial business of the country. He is an important individual, whose influence must not be overlooked. He deserves attention both socially and commercially. If some power could be utilized to turn the influence of this army into a channel for good morals it would advance from wholesale is charged. army into a channel for good morals it would cause an elevated tone in public sentiment that Mansfield, La., killing three persons cannot be calculated. Relatively the anthropist nor philosopher should neglect the drummer. Cultivate him. The harvest wil repay the labor.

Exchange and Coin. Official quotations of the Cotton Exchange are revised as follows:

Commercial. Quotations for Spots-Galveston.

This day. Yester- Last Last day, Friday year

year ago. The death of General Lynch's lb. gross, 3@31gc.; do. common, \$1 00 son terminated the display.

| do. common, \$1 00 | General Lynch's | 7c. Remarks-Market well supplied with cattle and calves.

Cotton Freights. FOREIGN AND COASTWISE.

STEAM - Cotton to Liverpool direct, 15-32d; via New York, 7-16d; to Bremen, 15-32d; to Havre, ½d; to Reval, . . .; to New York, ½c per lb.

Sail.—Liverpool, 7-16d; Havre, . .;
Bremen, 7-16d; New York, Boston,

Prices Current.

Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$6 50. Blasting powder, \$2 90 per keg. Shot, drop, per sack, \$2 00, buck \$2 25.

APPLES—Dried are in fair demand and firm at 9a0\(\frac{1}{2}\) for enaperaters, 10a10\(\frac{1}{2}\) for sliced, 15a17c for eraporated. Green apples, medium, \$3 50a4 50 per barrel.

BACON—Shoulders, \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) cilong clear, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) c; short clear, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) c for sugarcured canyased.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard 2½ lb, 10¾a lle; 2b, 10a10¼c; 1½ lb, 8½a9c; iron ies, \$1 56a1 60 for short and full length. Balling twine, 13a1334 per Ib.

BONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean dry, \$15
per ton delivered on track. Horns, fresh
and clean, ox, 7a8c each; steers, 3a4c; cows,

Brax—In light supply and good demand at \$1 00al 10 from mill in 100 sack lots; jobbing from store at \$1 15. bing from store at \$1 15.

BUTTER—Is steady. Kansas, 25a27c in large and small lots, for common to choice; good Goshen, 34 a 38c; Western, 30c; Texas common, 15a17c; choice, 25c; oleomargarine and butterine, 20a22c for good to choice.

CANDLES—Are steady; sixteen-ounce, full weight, from first hands, in carload lots.

weight, from first hands, in carload lots, 5c; from wholesale grocers, 15% a16c. CANNED GOODS-Two pound standard EULWARE—AARON.—At the residence of the bride's father, C. J. Aaron, on December 26, 1882, by Rev. J. H. Shaw, Mr. J. W. Boulware and Miss Mattie Aaron.

SETILE—PARES.—At the residence of the bride's father, M. M. Parks, on January 4, 183, by Rev. J. H. Shaw, Mr. Thomas Settle and Miss Molite Parks.

PENNINGTON—HOUSE.—By Rev. F. C. Stephenson, January 11, 1883, Mr. L. A. Pennington and Miss Molite House, both of Eagle Springs.

Coryell county, Texas.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by C. W.

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CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-The follow recognizable.

The Mexican-American Treaty.

The commission to agree upon a treaty between the United States and Mexico is variously estimated by the public. Each interest that is to be ton.

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CHESE—Firm. Western. 1234@44c; cream, 15a16½c; Swiss, 25a26c, Limburger. 15a16c. Coffee—Is quiet, but prices steady, quotations: Ordinary, 8½c; fair, 9a 9½c; prime, 10a10½c; choice, 10½a11c; peaberry, 13½a14c; Cordova, 12a12½c; old governous factor of the production of the cordoval of the production berry, 133/a14c; Cordova, 12a123/gc; old government Java, 22a26c, according to grade, mporters of Rio coffee fill orders for job lots, of not less than 250 sacks at the following prices. Fair, 8a83/gc; prime, 9a93/gc; choice, 10a104/gc.

Conymeal—Quoted at \$350 per barrel for Western kiln dried. Pearl meal, \$500 per barrel, Grits \$500 per barrel. Cracked corn, \$145. Oatmeal, \$800 per barrel; \$425 per haif barrel.

COTTON SEED-Quoted at \$11 per ton on

wharf.

CORN—Quiet and easy at 65a66c from tore; offering from track at 63a641c.

DRY SALT MEATS—Market steady. Shoullers. 13cc; belies quoted at 113ca113cc; ong clear, 93cc; short clear, 103cc. Eggs-In fair supply; quoted at 25a2756e per dozen for patent cases from near-by rail way points; bay egg, 35e per dozen; island,

FLOUR—In very good demand and firm.
Quotations for round lots from mills: Triple
extra, \$5 00a5 10 per bbl; choice family, \$5 25
5 50; fancy, \$5 80a6 10; patent, \$7 50 per
bbl; sacked flour 30c less per barrel.
Wholesale grocers quote Western flour as
follows: Patent, \$7 25a7 50; choice, \$5 25a
5 85; fancy, \$6 10a6 15; treble extra, \$5 25
a5 50.

FEED MEAL—Offered at \$1.40 per 160 pounds, for corn and cob ground together, and at \$1.50 for that manufactured of corn Figure—Dried peaches, 8a8\(\frac{1}{2}\) for pot Prunes, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) factor Dried currants, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) for California pears, 85\(\frac{5}{2}\) for 600, Malaga gra

\$8 00a10 00 per bbl; Almeria grapes, \$8 00 HAMS-Market bare. Western sugarcured canvased from track, in large lots, at 13/4a13/4c. From wholesale grocers, 15/4c. Sugar-cured canvased shoulders, 10c. Hardware—Firm. Nails \$4.50 per keg, basis 10d. Axes, per dozen, \$9.00a12.00. Castings, per pound, 4½c; bar iron, 3½a4c per pound; sad irons, 4½c; barbed wire, 10½a 12½c per pound; anvils, per pound, 15c; vises, per pound, 20c; horse-shoes, 6c per cound.

HAY-Western in good supply: quoted at HAY—Western in good supply; quoted at \$22a23 on track; State in large supply; goose grass, \$18.00 per ton; Texas prairie hay \$7.50; good grass color Texas, \$7.50; Northern hay in full supply and dull, \$20a22. Hibes—Receipts small. Dry flint, as they run, 124a144ccdry salted, 12a124cc wet salt ed. Sigate. Selected dry flint will bring 1546 Butchers' green, 7a74cc.

Land-ls 111/a111/c for refined in tierces; ans, in cases, 111/a121/c. Grocers fill orders

Oils-Linseed, raw, 62c; boiled, 65c; cas-Olls—Linseed, raw, 62c; boned, 68c; ras-tor, \$1 35. West Virginia lubricating, 25c; golden machinery, 35c; lard eil, extra, 65c; No. 1, 85c; neatsfoot, 90c; train oil, 55c. Oxions—Steady at \$3 25a3 50 per barrel; New York, large barrels, \$3 75a4 00. Oranges—Louisiana, quoted at \$8 00a 9 00 per barrel. 00 per barre!, POULTRY—Chickens are in fair supply;

mixed coops are selling at \$4 00a4 50. Tur-keys, full grown, are quoted at \$14 00a 15 00; partly grown and hens, \$10 00a12 00. Geese, \$6 00a8 00. Bucks, \$4 00a4 50 per dozen.

POTATOES—Firm. Western, \$3 25a3 75 per barrel; Northern, \$4 25a4 75.

RAISINS-Layer, \$2 50a2 75 per box: London layers, \$2 Wa3 00 per box.

RICE—Demand fair and prices steady;
Louisiana ordinary, 5/355/36; fair to prime,
6/36/36; choice, 6/367/36.

SARDINES—Imported quarter boxes, \$14 75
a15 00 per case; American do, at \$8 75a
9 00.

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SCRAP IRON—Wrought scrap, \$14 00 per ton; heavy castings, \$14 00 per ton; stove plate, \$9 00 per ton.

SALT—Liverpool in fair supply, and coarse selling in carloads at 95ca\$1 00; fine, per carload lots at \$1 35. Louisiana cearse, 95c; Louisiana fine, \$1 25 in carload lots.

SUGAR—Is quiet and a shade lower. Selling from first hands as follows: Louisiana pure white, \$1/c; choice white, \$1/c; off whites, \$8.81/c; yellow clarified, 7/ca8c; seconds, 6/4a71/c; open kettles nominal. Grocers fill orders at 1/a1/c advance. Northern refined firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Cut loaf, 10//a108/c; crushed, 10% a109/c; granulated, 10a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; granulated, 10a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; granulated, 10a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; granulated, 10a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; granulated, 10a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a10/4c; standard A, 10/4a