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The JUNE SPECIAL PREMIUM

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DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1878,

We will give full set of

NO GOOD THING IN NAZARETH.

The visit of Arthur Edwards, of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, to the late General Conference at the late General Conf Atlanta has not improved his fra- The columns of the Northwestern, The Southern Methodist Church ternal spirit. He acknowledges his and the speeches and letters of reception to have been "hearty," Bishop Haven reveal the source "cordial," and "unforgetable."

in contact with Southern people, the declarations of Dr. Foss, that and it is hard to realize that any these are but surface ripples on good could come out of the South- that flood tide of fraternal feeling ern Nazareth. He came in search which moves both branches of of spots and must find them some- Methodism, and we join him in the where. Bishop Haven was in the Con- belief that "by God's grace it must ference room on two occasions, and not, shall not, be allowed to ebb. was not formally introduced. This treatment, Dr. Edwards intimates, savors of "shabbiness," and "puts of ointment while at Atlanta, was find fault with the colored men for a room with single bed. Where saith of Cyrus, he is my shepherd a loss upon the Southern Church," the reception of the colored delewhich, in his judgment, seriously impeaches its fraternal spirit.

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in the session, before there was any Conference. He admits the ability intimation that Bishop Haven of the speakers, and mentions the would be present, the Conference cordial spirit with which they were adopted the rule that formal intro-received. There is disappointment ductions would be confined to fra- manifest in the following comternal delegates. It was well known plaint: that several delegations, represent-ing different church organizations, ingly into Southern Methodist hands. would be present, and special cour- We have no doubt the scene, as tesies were reserved for them. If well as the speeches, were occathe Conference should suspend its sions of profound surprise to the business to receive with special for- editor of one of the most violent malities every visitor who might politico-ecclesiastical journals of guished visitors from other church- again, and inflicting upon him, complain.

Texas Christian Advocate speech or pen, has his name been umn, and our readers will find in crowd is constantly forming; hun- man makes it difficult for him to him go up." "First year," not the we might well question whether said the Cape May agreement is not a sham and fraternity a fraud. I declare the true sentiments of thousands, I say that for your church and your race we observe Hunt, Fowler and Fisk at Louis- ment in the human breast and we chall age Dr. Edwards to from Chicago; but those who know Dr. Foss bade farewell to the Con- people he represented. ference at Atlanta, among other noble words which fell from his

> lips were the following: I am speaking for the whole church to which belong when I say I want it distinctly known not we affirm and maintain that fraternity is a accomplished, eternal fact.

> We have accepted these words as the voice of that spirit which prompted Northern Methodism in its advances toward fraternity.

This recent endeavor of the editor of the Northwestern to mar the fraternal feelings which it is the desire of all good men to foster between CLARKE'S COMMENTARIES! the two great branches of Methodism recalls another passage found in Dr. Foss' farewell words:

There may be now and then some little oppo-

from which this opposition to gen-He is in the South, however, and uine fraternity flows. We accept

THE COLORED MAN'S SPEECH. Another fly in Dr. Edwards' pot The facts were as follows: Early dresses delivered before the General

identified with the fraternal relation the sentiments the colored peotions existing between the two ple entertain toward the South- the same direction. At the gates American. branches of the Methodist family, ern whites and the Southern long files gather and slowly pass If an emotion akin to fraternity Church, where no foreign influence through, those behind waiting for A special dispatch to the Commer- who was the first king of the Provhas at any time moved his heart has been employed to alienate their turn, with the philosophic cial, from Madison, Wisconsin, says: ince of Babylon. "King of Persia," toward the Southern Methodist them from their truest friends. All patience of a French mob, except A large number of citizens are vise a Persian by birth and a Persian when it is charged with revolution. iting the scene of the recent tornation, but really king over the new Church, he has kept it a profound this, however, was "gush" to Dr. The Sunday visitors make most of do. The roads are literally jammed empire which he had created. secret. While editor of Ziou's Her- Edwards. We prefer to believe the their time; as soon as they are past with teams from all parts of the "That the word of the Lord by Jereald, and since his elevation to the colored man was honest in his ut- the barrier, they spread in all direc- country, viewing the devastations might be accomplished," be Episcopacy, he has never lost an terances. He knew well what he tions, not a nook being left unex- of the storm. None of the ac-fulfilled, the Lord stirred up opportunity of giving utterance to was saying when he affirmed "that of the show with searching interest, has half been told of its destruction, announced by heralds his outspoken non-fraternal opin- the white and the black men of the enter every building, and station tiveness. The eastern towns did throughout his empire, and then ions. If he and the editor of the South are better acquainted with themselves before every exhibit, not suffer as much as Primrose, followed that up by a written offi-Northwestern Advocate are to be reseach other than any other two diss They have evidently come to see Boutwell and Perry. Thirty lives cial document. Thus saith Cyrus garded as the real representatives tinet races or portions of races on all that can be seen in eight or nine were lost in this county alone, and " all the kingdoms of the earth of Northern Methodist sentiment, the face of the globe." He also

lanta, were accepted in good faith as sentiments as unexpected as they the representatives of their church; were unwelcome to his listener

YET ANOTHER PLY.

The response of Bishop McTyeire was equally unsatisfactory to Dr. Edwards. He says:

After the speeches, Ilishop McTyeire responded, saying that no two peoples understand each other better than "yours and ours." "You have said you learned of Christ among us. The colored brother was then reminded that but recently his colored speaker's ancestors were savages, and that in God's providence the race had crossed the sea; had been enriched and taught religiously; and just now when you left your bondage you did not go out dowerless. That point tickled the delegate, but it did not particularly impress this intent Northern writer.

The Bishop's words were true. They were confirmed by the testimony of these colored men speaking for their race. Hear what they

Mr. Chairman, it was as one of the nations in-cluded in our Lord's inheritance, that we were sent to you over two hundred years ago for in-struction in the government of the prince of peace—applause—that the little leaven might be hidden in the true and trusty hearts of the chosen representatives of a mighty race; and right well have you performed your duty.

all these strange events?

PARIS LETTER.

How the French Spend Sunday at President of the French Republic attends a Horse Race—The Exposition not yet ready for Visitors or the United States' Agricultural Exhibit-The American Exhibit that attracts most Attention.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) appear in the Conference room, its the North. He has persistently agitation of the Sunday exhibition of the continent. After having Napoleons learned the art of war. rative states that Cyrus "made a business would be subject to con- represented the Southern white Philadelphia. Here the question weeks, the landlords will be taught, incident of this lesson, he had cap- fied that Daniel was the power bestant interruption. The propriety man as the sworn foe of the negro, has never been discussed. It is not by the only school in which fools tured Babylon, and with it that vast hind the throne. of the action was patent to all sen- bitterly resenting his emancipation, likely, when President MacMahon will learn, that to rent a room for a empire, then ruled by Nabonnetus 23. All who hold authority in sible men. A number of distin- anxious to reduce him to bondage and government officials attend a long time, at a reasonable price, is and his son Belshazzar. Daniel State should as loyally acknowlat the Bois de Boulogne, that the vacant with an exorbitant price shazzar and Darius, and likely re-dominion, as did Cyrus. All, too, es were present, but from none did when an opportunity is furnished, municipal authorities will attempt posted on the door. we hear the slightest suggestion the grossest indignities and wrongs. to interfere with the more innocent I must defer a description of Cyrus. And it is likely to Daniel missions, as was he, should act as that the rule was disrespectful to the has as persistently arraigned recreations of the populace. It is those specialties of the Exposition the Jews owed their deliverance cheerfully and openly, as he did. This royal favor of Cyrus also churches of which they were memand press as party to these alleged
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Jeremiah and especially to Isaiah's, ruler can be. How unlike the blind bers. If any one had been presented, others would naturally have sumed that he and his people are sented, others would naturally have sumed that he and his people are shocked at this Sabbath-breaking. expected the same courtesy, or special friends and guardians of But though the shop-keeper keeps hand. The gentleman who has rael and rebuild Jerusalem. might have assumed that they were treated with disrespect. All were treated alike, and hence none could which revealed the most cordial complain.

The gentleman who has been declared by the colored race. No wonder he was unprepared for an occasion which revealed the most cordial who has been declared by the colored race. No wonder he treated alike, and hence none could which revealed the most cordial specimens having arrived late, and the word of the Lord spoken by which revealed the most cordial some without a label or other the mouth of Jeremiah might be drowned in the Red Sea. But Cyrelations between the Southern that it is the first day of the week means of identification. If there had been a departure Methodist Church and the most -there seems still to remain a tra- The American exhibit that at- the spirit of Cyrus, King of Persia, to go, go up, and may God go with from a rule thus adopted by the numerous and influential organiza- dition in the French heart that this tracts most attention, and perhaps that he made a proclamation him. The wise and just action of body, it could have been justified only by the special claims to frational regard on the part of the internal regard on dividual. What claim has Bishop men distinctly recognized their ob- makers flock toward the Exhibi- women are writing with the minia- hath the Lord God of heaven given trous element of his empire might Haven to such consideration? ligations to the "mother church" tion from all parts of Paris. Every ture piano-like machines, constant- to me; and He hath charged me to say or do. What official in free

In the name of the African M. E. Church, and Visitor. Towards twelve o'clock a into the millions. Sitting room is certainly one of the painful. great necessities of this exhibition, eratum; so the extempore break- without light. fasters have to make their meal as best they may, without the benches and sylvan surroundings which made the improvised picnics in Fairmount Park such an agreeable INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. feature of the Centennial Exposi-

position furnish greater interest and B. Chron. xxxvi; 22-23; The Decree of Cyrus; though, at first glance, the improvements of the grounds and buildings are almost imperceptible, on closer examination one sees an approach towards completion at a hundred different points. Certain parts of the grounds which were last week in a very disagreeable condition. out are completed and it is probgrade, and he went forth with the per day is asked, and, with charges who make the statement, and the there are two beds, the room may and shall perform all my pleasure; from ten to twenty francs per day. Living may doubtless be had for

hours, and they do not "fritter" nearly a hundred persons were hath the Lord God of heaven given away their time after manner of seriously injured; while the de- me. The Persians were not panthe idle, languid, blase, week-day struction of property will reach theists, like the Chaldeans whom

general need of refreshments is felt, From the first appearance of the Zoroaster was their great religious for Frenchmen have had nothing eyelone at Mineral Point, through teacher. Cyrus and his ancestors but a roll and cup of coffee since its whole course across the State, believed in and worshiped one God; ville, and Foss and Cumback at At- In these words he was uttering the day before. The cheap restau- The destruction was great. It is and hence, in his overthrow of rants (most of the restaurants inside estimated that fifty people have idolatry under the Chaldean dythe grounds are very exorbitant in been killed, and from 200 to 250 nasty, like a wise statesman be their charges) are soon filled to injured seriously, while scores are sought to strengthen himself and their traternal reception. When them as the genuine seelings of the that even the cheapest retaurants to come from. The accounts of the that vast realin that worshiped, like

Sunday School.

BY R. M. MOORE.

Ever - eek the details of the Ex- SECOND QUETER-TWELFTH LESSON, June 23, 78. Place-Balylon ; Cyrus, King of the Medo-Persian

Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned. (Isa. x1:2.)

icles, begins with Adam and closes idolatry declined, Monotheistic spirhave since been rolled; parterres with Cyrus. Christ came to sup- itual worship advanced. From the and lawns which were being laid plement humanity, the offspring date of Judah's return to Judea by of fallen Adam; and Cyrus came Cyrus begins to spread and wie can well endure the sneers of those able that, by the middle of June, as one of God's princes, paving out from Jerusalem the true Jewish who have for her but moderate af-fection, when such proofs of her condition to receive its guests. But, ministry are supplied by those before guests come in very large allotted seventy years, and the among you of his whole people, who are best able to testify respectvery much reduced. The houses Jeremiah had prophesied years be- up. Thus Cyrus ordered the resing her fidelity. The impartial in Paris that have upon them the fore (Jer. xxv: 12), saying: "When toration of Judah. Many of Israel voice of history confirms every sign: "Chambre aluer," rooms to seventy years are accomplished, I returned also. He made no disitem in Bishop McTyeire's state- let, are almost innumerable, but will punish the king of the Babylon, tinctions. His order was general ment. The African came to our when one inquires the price he and that nation, saith the Lord, for "Whoever"; "God be with him" shores a heathen of the lowest grade, and he went forth with the priceless dowry of the knowledge for service and other extras, a bill deemed Jacob and glorified him- reigns of Xerxes (Ahasuerus,) and of Christ. Does the Northwestern of seven or eight francs is run up self in Israel," (Isa. xliv: 23); that Artaxerxes. (Ezra iv: 6-24.)

accomplished, the Lord stirred up rus says let every one, who desires We know of no man whose record which had faithfully preached to is so utterly barren of claim. By them the gospel in former days.

Haven to such consideration? Ingations to the "mother church will have a like courage? Cyrus which had faithfully preached to tramway," (the name given to so utterly barren of claim. By them the gospel in former days. no voluntary act; no word, by The speech appears in another col- and at all the stations a dense average small stature of a French- Lord his God be with him, and let perish with their age.

CARR. the Medo-Persian Empire, but the first year after the reign of Darius, they overthrew, but monotheists.

indicate the lightest discount on him and his people well will accept the visitors seem to be of opinion knowing where their next meal is Jews, the only people he found in are too high in their charges, for survivors are harrowing in the ex- himself, one God. Through this cord they have brought a luncheon with treme; and the woe and desolation of sympathy he finds it necessary to them, which they eat standing, everywhere visible are extremely favor, and restore them to their own land, a part of his empire. With Daniel as a chief counselor, and and shade is another absent desid- Zeal without knowledge is fire backed by Isaiah's prophecy, and his hatred of idolatry, the restoration of Judah and the rebuilding of Jerusalem seem not inconsistent with one known in history as a pagan king. Rawlinson says: "The conquest of Babylon by Persia was practically, if not a death blow, at least a severe wound to that sensuous idol-worship which had for more than twenty centuries been almost the universal religion" in all those countries. "Bel bowed down; Nebo stooped." (Isa. xlvi: 1.) Merodach was broken in pieces; judgment was done upon the Babylonian images. (Jer. i: 2, and ii: We find the historian, in Chron- 52.) Thence onward, as Semitic

APPLICATION.

Methodist Church, and their ad- Providence, whose hand is seen in clude board which will cost, accord- thy foundation shall be laid. Thus the first year " of his reign to restore ing to a man's taste and appetite, saith the Lord to His annointed, to the true worship of the one true Cyrus, whose right hand I have hol- God in His holy city, should be a den to subdue nations before him. lesson to all rulers and all people less before the Exhibition is over. Read Isaiah from verse 24, chapter to serve God with a like zeal. The high prices asked now repre- xliv to verse 6, chapter xlv. For the There is also another lesson to be sent the hyperbolical expectations history of Cyrus, the wonderful learned from his zeal; for while it of the Parisian housekeeper. They conqueror of nations, breaking in is said that "the Lord stirred up look for all the world this sum- pieces the gates of brass, cutting the spirit of Cyrus," we know the Description - Exerbitant Charges mer, but all the world will not asunder the bars of iron, and making Lord works by means, and we have and Hyperbolical Expectations of come. England and America, the crooked places straight for the good reasons to believe that the Parisians - The Backwardness of which furnish a large proportion holy one of Israel. Read Xenophon, Lord stirred up Cyrus through the of the battalions of tourists, have Herodotus and Ctesias. He was a agency of Daniel. He did not sit heard of the exorbitant prices, and Persian and the son of a Persian idly down to wait for the Lord to they have gumption enough to king, and his mother was the move the heart of that great monshun Paris, or to remain but a few daughter of a Median king. From arch to engage in a work that lay Americans will remember the days, before they visit other parts him the Alexanders, Casars and so heavily on his heart. The narquestion during our Centennial in kept their rooms empty for a few Two years before the date of the proclamation," while we are satis-

> horse race, as they did last Sunday more profitable than to have it was second ruler under both Bel- edge God as the one who giveth tained the same high office under who are charged with God's comgo when God said: Let My people

General Conference.

NINETERNIM DAY.

MAY 22, 1878. Conference met at 9 A. M. Bishop Wightman in the chair.

A. P. Waterfield conducted religious service:

A. P. Waterfield conducted religious service; minutes read and approved.

Hishop McTyeire took the chair.
Report of committees called for.
REPORT NO. FOR THE COMMITTEE ON EFISCOPACY.

The Committee of Episcopacy respectfully report that they have drily considered the paper referred to them. signed by N. H. D. Wilson and L. S. Burkhead, proposing a change in the Dicipline, chap. 3, see, 3, par. 6, page 69, so that any minister or member of the church, who may be aggrieved, shall have the right of appeal to the College of Rishops, whose decision shall to fine.

The committee recommend non-concurrence.

8. RESERVED. Chairman. Presented and adopted, Wednesday, May 22.

REPORT NO. 10 OF THE COMMITTEE ON EPISCOPACY The Committee on Episcopacy respectfully report that they had under consideration a paper, signed by W. H. Watkins and W. W. Beinett. projecting to after the provisions of the Discipline, page 70, in relation to the publication of Episcopal decisions, and recommend the adoption of the following.

following:

Resolved. That the Bishops be requested to publish their decisions on questions of law, in the Nashville Advance, for popular use and afterward in the appendix to manual for per-

s. S. HEGESTER, Chairman.
S. S. HEYANT, Secretary
Presented and adopted Wednesday, May 22.

REPORT NO. 11 OF THE COMMITTEE ON EFFECT

The Committee on Episcopacy respectfully report that a summary statement of receipts and distursements of the Bishops Fund for the past four years, by the Book Agent. Dr. Redford, was referred to them, which is herewith returned to the Conference with the recommendation that it be adopted.

The Committee further recommend the adop-The Committee further recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Rembed. That the Treasurer of the Bishop's Fund be required hereafter to submit to the General Conference an itemized statement of his receipts and disbursements for the preceding four years, showing clearly the amounts contributed by each Annual Conference.

8. Reserver, Chairman.

8. S. BRYANT, Secretary.

Presented and adopted Wednesday, May 22, 1878.

REPORT NO. 12 OF THE COMMITTEE ON EPISCOPATY. The Committee on Episcopacy respectfully re-

ptort:
The annual salaries of the Bishops, including traveling expenses, are fixed at \$2000 each, and the sum of \$1500 annually, for the widow and family of Rishop E. M. Marvin, deceased.
To meet these claims, the following sums have been assessed to the several Conferences, to-wit:

oth Carolina North Georgia... South Georgia... Florida... Vorth Alabama. demphis. olumbia.....

The Committee on Itinerancy have had under consideration a communication signed by J. Boring, W. F. Cook and W. H. Potter, asking that certain changes be made in the Discipline relating to the ordination of deacons, and elders; in answer to said request, the committee recommend:

1. That ch. 3, sec. 11, page 92, of the Discipline be amended by adding to the answer to question 2 these words; "Provided, that if he has been a local preacher three years successively, and, on local preacher three years successively, and on trial in the traveling ministry one year next fol-lowing, he shall be eligible to the office of dea-con on obtaining the approbation of the Annual

con on obtaining the approbation of the Annual Conference."

2. That chapter 3, section 11, pages 93 and 94 of the Discipline, be amended by adding to the answer to question 3 these words: "Provided, that if he has been a local deacon for three years successively, and on trial in the traveling ministry one year next following, he shall be eligible to the office of an elder on obtaining the approbation of the Annual Conference."

John S. Martin, Chairman, C. G. Andrews, Secretary.

Presented and laid on the table, Wednesday, May 22, 1878.

REPORT NO. 10 OF THE COMMITTEE ON ITINERANCY The Committee on Itinerancy have considered a paper signed by P. H. Whisner and samuel Rodgers, asking that the duties of the Committee on Examination of Candidates for admission on trial be so enlarged as to include character and adaptation to the itinerant work, as well as to the course of study. And they do recommend non-concurrence. John S. Martin, Chm'n. C. G. Andrews, Secretary.

Presented and adopted Wednesday, May 2, '78.

REPORT NO 8 OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLISHING

NEEPORT NO S OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLISHING INTERESTS.

Your Committee on Publishing Interests beg leave to report that they have considered the resolutions referred to them of Drs. Marshall and Oliver, asking attention to "the practicability of preparing or obtaining materials for the history of our church, with a view to early publication," and that they fully appreciate the importance of such a movement.

The passing opportunities for collecting and preparing such materials should not be lost—the history must be written—will be written. We recommend the following resolutions for the adoption of the General Conference.

Resolved, 1, That a faithful history of the M. E. Church, South, is an important chapter in the annals of the church of Jesus Christ in the nineteenth century, and it should be preserved and put to record.

2. That the book editor of the M. E. Church, South, be instructed to collect such materials as may be essential in toreparing such history, and that our brethren everywhere be requested to reclaim such items of interest as may have been forgotten, and collect all the interesting facts in their power, and report to the book editor, to be carefully preserved by him.

Your committee has also considered the relations of the Christian Advocate, published at Nashville, to the other weekly newspapers published in the interest of our church, and respectfully report for the adoption of the Conference the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Nashville Christian Advocate

fully report for the adoption of the Conference the following resolution;

Resolved, That the Nashville Christian Advocate should be published at a price that would not undermine and destroy its less fortunate competitors in the field of Southern Methodist journalism, and we believe that \$2.50 per annum is the lowest amount at which it should be issued. The committee has also considered the paper signed by T. L. Meilen and others, respecting the publication by the book agent of books, etc., in which he has a personal interest, and recommend the adoption of the following, to be inserted among the regulations of the Publishing House:

The agent of the Publishing House shall de-The agent of the Publishing House shall devote his entire time and attention to the business of the Publishing House, and during the continuance of his agency he shall not publish at the Publishing House any book, tract, pamphlet or paper in which he is personally and pecuniarily interested, either directly or indirectly, as author or otherwise. Respectfully submitted, J. B. McFerrin, Chairman,

Texas Christian Advocate morning, May 22, 1878.

To the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South:

Your Cummittee on Publishing Interests submit the following report upon the memorial in the paper of the Key, K. Abbey, referred to them at an early day of the session. Your committee report the following facts which have been elicited by their investigation, vis.

1. That on the 20th day of May, 1870, the General Conference adopted a resolution, by which the Rey, A. L. P. Green, of Tennessee, and Issae L. Johnson, Esq. of Washington, D. C., were appointed a commission on behalf of the Thock Agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with full power and authority to employ connect to present, preseents the claims of and receive the debt due the Publishing House of said Church at Nashville, by the tovernment of the United States, for rents, damages, printing material and other property pressed into the service of said Government during the year long to 180, Inclusive, and endowed with full power to do all acts and things pertaining to said claim, See Journal page 39.

2. That on the 11th day of July 1872, the Book Committee of the "Publishing House of the M. E. Church South. In regular meeting of which said levy. A. L. P. Green was President appointed by A. H. Redford, in the place of Isnae Johnson, who best failed to act in said commission, and authorized said Green and Redford to employ the Rey. R. Abbey to superintend the prosecution of said claim agained the U. S. Government. (See minutes of the Book Committee.)

3. That in pursuance of said authority said A. H. Redford words by Abbey on the 12th of July, 1872, inquiring as to the terms to undertake to prosecute the claim, employ counsel, etc.

4. That he proposition as to payment of expenses was accepted, but that of commission the expenses was accepted.

collected.

5. That the proposition as to payment of expenses was accepted, but that of commission declined on the ground that it would give said Abbey an interest in the claim, and thus perhaps deprive the church of the benefit of his testimony, which we deemed of importance to the Publishing House in the prosecution of the claim.

That the matter of compensation was agreed

6. That the matter of compensation was agreed to be left with the Book Committee, with the assurance on the part of said Redford that they would do right, and that said Abbey would thus be relieved from any interest in the claim. See letter of August 2, 1872.

7. That the letter of said Redford, agent of the Publishing House, of date August 22, 1872, said Abbey was assured that his employment was by request of Dr. Green, and that they wished him to proceed to Washington, confer with Dr. Johnson, and employ counsel at his discretion, and have the claim pushed forward as early as practicable, and exercise his discretion as to the manner of prosecuting and conducting said claim to its final collection, co-operating with said commission, Messrs, Green and Johnson and himself as General Book Agents of the M. E. Church, South; and,

5. That on the 30th day of September, 1872.

2. We recommend non-concurrence in the momerial of the Memphis Conference, requiring the presiding older to furnish a list of members of the district conference.

2. Your committee recommend that you do not concur in a paper, signed A. M. Chreeders

and 0. A barby recommending a change in the Discipline touching the Board of Finance.

4. They also recommend non-concurrence in the paper of W. S. Johnson and H. P. Walker, touching the Joint Board of Finance.

A. No action is necessary on the paper of C.F. Harvy and J. J. Roberts, as the subject matter has already been reported on by your committee.

uses to strike out ans. 3, ques. 1, sec. 12, chap, page 98, of the Discipline. Respectfully sub-nitted, F. M. KENNEDY, Secretary, P. M. KENNEDY, Secretary, Presented and adopted Wednesday, May 22

REPORT NO. 20 OF THE COMMITTEE ON REVISAL The Committee on Revisal beg leave to sub-mit Report No. 20 They have had under consideration the subject of uniform statistics referred to them, and sub-mit for your adoption the following table of sta-

Number of local preachers. f local preachers,
members,
adults baptized,
infants baptized,
deaths,
Sunday-schools
officers and teachers,
scholars,
volumes in library,
church edifices,
church edifices 11. Value of church edifices
12. Number of parsonages
13. Value of parsonages
14. Value of other church property
15. Money expended for salaries of ministers.
16. "Sunday schools 17. "Sunday schools for missions
17. "on churches and parsonages
18. Am't raised in Sunday schools for missions
19. "churches for missions
20. "for Conference claimants
21. "for Bishops
22. "for other benevolent objects
22. "for other benevolent objects
23. "Espectfully submitted
24. F. M. KENNEDY, Secretary
25. Presented and laid on the table, Wednesday,
26. May 22, 1878.
27. REPORT NO. 7 OF THE COMMITTEE ON SUNDAYSCHOOLS. Value of church edifices

Schools.

The Sunday-school Committee beg leave to

Presented and laid on the table. Wednesday morning, May 22, 1878.

EEFORT NO. 9 or THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLISHING INTERESTS.

Your committee to whom was referred the report of the German Publishing Committee, to which were added two resolutions advised that these petitions from a warring of the extraordinary number of petitions from an arrival that these petitions from an arrival that the selection of the following that the secretary viscounce the first period and arrival that the selection of a terman publishing commending the election of a terman publishing committee composed of the following named persons: J. B. A. Africa, F. Vordenbauman, J. A. schaffer, John t. Krauter and Jacob lakely.

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and Christian affection of the gentle, wise and the good, it has no competitor.

Happily, we may say it has well nigh girdled the world. It's the right arm of our foreign missionaries. And through all the gloomy dens of idedatry, superstition and sin, the voice of Jesus is heard through the Sunday-school calling the little children, as of old, to come unto Him. Your returned messengers and missionaries from "around the world" have told you here that only in Christian lands are children honored, prised and loved—especialty female children. They have seen the children of dark, heathen countries sacrificed to the crocadies, or given as a prey to the hirds of the air. But in those heathen lands the teachings of the Sunday-school are changing the whole type of civilisation and religion, while the spectral horores of Pagan rites and superstitions are flecing rapidly before the rising star of the "bake of letchlehem."

rors of Pagan rites and superstitions are fleeing supidly before the rising star of the "flabe of hethlohem."

Nor can we doubt that in coming years the divine book and the divine man, each being a counterpart of the other, and either inexplicable without the other, will more and more command the attention, daily solicitude, investigation and study of the world. For the Holy Book can no more be exhausted than the fountains that feed the fires of the sun, and the sunday-school pupil stands on the same plane. The least one of them in his little frock, with his first leason, is now, and ever will be, an unsolved mystery—a deep unfathoned by the sounding line of any created being. Nay; the loftiest conception of the imagination, in its efforts to measure the Supreme One, has not rison high enough to reach the majestic stature of that tiny soul. How blessed and Christ like the task of those who engage in the work of the salvation of such a rising generation! The work already accomplished is the glad and sure prophecy of nature success. The great majority of Sunday such of pupils now stand in Scriptural knowledge where parents and leachers of the last generation stood, and soon will attain to the place where their teachers now stand. Then the institutions will unite adults with children, and parents, teachers and pupils studying together in the college of the church will realize the consumnation of the labors and prayers of its contiles friends. In order to succeed, we must make the children of the church realize the fact that their welfare and salvation is the principal consideration with the followers of Christ. From their ranks the church is to reap her grandest that their welfare and salvation is the principal consideration with the followers of Christ. From their ranks the church is to reap her grandest that their welfare and salvation is the principal consideration with the followers of Christ. From their ranks the church is to reap her grandest that their welfare and salvation is the principal consideration wi

their Christian training.

But let parents take heed lest they commit the error of allowing the Sunday-school to take the place of home-love, home care and home culture. Nothing on earth is equal to the love of a true mother. Her influence must ever be held supreme. She can form the heart and mold character as no one else can. And it will be a sad day for a mother when her precious children pass her by, and seek in preference the teachings, example and prayers of strangers. Better have no Sunday-school than that parents should neglect the solemn obligations to train up their own children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. And yet there be many parents without spiritual solicitude, religious motives, or faith in God, and for their offspring, we must care, and watch and pray—and lead them to Christ.

The Sunday-school aims to lay the foundation ducting said claim to its final collection, co-operating with add commisters. Mosers, Gerea by Sciences.

The sunday-school Committee by Leve to the 20th day of September, 1872, and Refford, agent, executed a power of attorney to said Abley, are contingently and Abley are contingently, and the special in this said Abbey are contingently, and has been engaged in processing and claim he incurred considerable expense—a detailed to the processing and claim he incurred considerable expense—a detailed to the processing and claim he incurred considerable expense—a detailed to the processing and claim he incurred considerable expense—a detailed to the processing and the processing and claim he incurred considerable expense—a detailed to the processing and the processing and claim he incurred considerable expense—a detailed to the processing and the processing and

stands when all should not be imperilled by greatest mean and should not be imperilled by a special properties of the property of the special property

If the primary object of teaching be lost sight of The great aim is not mere catechetical instruction however well in itself, but to lead child-hood to Jesus. To fill their young hearts with the love of the Crucified One. To plant in their tender bosons the seeds of God's words, that may grow up to eternal life. It is a matter of small importance that a child should know who was tradled on the wavelets of the Nilebut it may prove a matter of eternal moment to him for a leacher, without back or lesson, to pour into his tender and receptive sont the fragrance of the hower that spring up at the fact of the bleeding cross. Let the Sunday schools unite with the pastors in lovingly leading the children, "the lambs of the flock," to Jesus the great shepherd, and the world will soon realize the change, as when the sun hursis, from the dark and frozen separleher of December, and drags in its train the clustering bounties that give his to the world.

Your Committee have been gratified that measures have been adopted for the increase of the efficiency of our Sunday school system, by the arrangement for a committee to axist and sustain the edition of our Sunday school literature, and to inaugurate measures for its wider discemination.

You have also suggested the importance of

Von have also suggested the importance of organizing missionary societies in all our schools—a measure fraught with the most excellent results, not merely, or perhaps chiefly to the missions, but also to the formation of the character of the pupil who will be early taught that it is more blessed to give than receive, to do good than receive good, healdes you have urged upon parents and toachers the indespensablenes; if the attendance of their reliberation upon the services of the sanctuary and the preaching of God's word. Better that a child do not go to Sunday school after he is ten years old, than that he should, through the Sunday school, be led to the nuglect of the public services and worship of God.

May the tieneral Conference date a new departure in the onward movement of this precious institution. Let the Sunday school workers, parents, and pupils take fresh courage and resolve upon still greater archievomonts. The world is before them. Millions of children remain to be gathered into Sunday schools, and taught the unknown wonders of the Redeemer's cross.

Foreign lands. You have also suggested the importance of

call with Macedorian persuasiveness to the young children of our church to help them, and the call will be responded to and pagan, heathen and Mohammedan empires be made glad for the coming of the Sunday-school evangel.

Then the music of the Sabbath belis on all the hills and plains, through all the hamlets and cities, over all the rivers and seas of the distant lands shall chime melodiously with the music of millions of pattering little feet hurrying joyfully to the meeting of the Sunday-school, and thus help in pushing the victories of the cross around the world.

"Till o'er our ransomed nature The Lamb for sinners slain. Redeemer, King, Creator,

the perment of this sum, \$2000, to the board of Nicolano tiles. H. R. A YOUNG, Charmon, Presented and laid on the table, Welmend your permits, May 2, 1875.

ERFORT No. 1 of PRATERIAL CORRESPONDENCE. The Committee on Praterial Correspondence of perment to the Hitchical Correspondence of the Hitchical Correspondence of

alize the purport of the prophecy that "Kings shall become nursing fathers and their queens mursing mothers," in Zion.

Men and women of the highest positions, so cial and official, as well as the thousands of our excellent young people, are constantly engaged in this great work, and regard it as the nobiest in which they could engage.

And yet it matters little who teaches, or what proficiency is made in the love of the Scriptures, if the primary object of teaching be lost sight of the scriptures of the script NEFORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH FORMS.
Your Committee have also examined with care the forms for a Church Register, a Quarterly Conference Record, and a Class Book prepared by Rev. Presley B. Smith, and referred to us, and respectfully report that we regard them as very meritorious works of their kind, and well suited to the purposes for which they were designed—the preservation in neat, compact form of a clear, canelse and connected history of the charges who use them. We would be glad to see them generally adopted throughout the connection.

May 21, 1878.

J. B. McFrenis, Chaleman.

DAVID MORTON, Secretary, Presented and adopted Wednesday May 22.

REPORT NO. 3 OF THE COMMITTEE ON TEMPER

Your Committee have carefully considered the paper signed by Mrs. Mattle McClolian Brown, referred to us by your body, and would report the following resolution:

Resolved, that we recommend to the several pasters of the church the propriety of holding special services in the interest of libble or Christian temperature, at such times and in such manner as may be deemed best by the preacher.

P. P. Ellis, Chairman.

Presented and adopted, Monday morning, May 22, 1878.

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A. H. Colquitt, Chairman of the Committee on Introductions, presented the Rev. W. J. taines and the Rev. W. J. Johnson, to the Chair Bishop McTyerie.) who introduced them to his colleagues of the Episcopal College, and then to the Conference, which received the fraternal messagers, standing.

The following telegraphic message from Rishop Campbell was presented and read.

PAILADELPIAA, PA., May 15, 1876. To the Rev. W. J. Gaines, 14 Collins 81

To the Rev. W. J. Gaines, 14 Collins 81;

You and W. D. Johnson are appointed by the Rishop to attend the General Conference of the M. E. Church. South, in seeden at Atlanta. In form Johnson. Will send letters of introduction.

The chair then presented the Rev. W. J. Gaines, who addressed the Conference, and gave a sketch of the organisation of his church, sixty three years ago that day. He selected the story of his own conversion in his native State of Georgia under the ministry of Southern Methodist ministers of his confection with that church. He had seen the tears trickle down the face of his mother under the preaching of Rishop Pierce in the by gone days, and though a boy he had never forgotten the day. He had been brought to God by that church and joined it, and so he was now talking to his mother. [Applause, He gave reasents why he joined the African M. E. Church in the United States of America. He thought it best to "take the middle track," which was that church. They love you. They don't but you.

was that church. They love you hate you.

He asked that the Southern Methodists should help them, for in the prosperity of the blacks the whites shared. He said: "Our work is here, our interests are here, our people are here. We anust stay here, God sont us here. We expect to live and die here." They honored the Southern Methodist for their service among them and would always hold them in osteen and affection.

Address of Rev. Wm. D. Johnson, A. M., one of the Fraternal Delegates of the African Methodist Episcopal Church:

Redeemer, King, Creator,
In bliss returns to reign."

C. K. MARSHALL, Chairman,
Presented and adopted, Wednesday, May 22, 1878.

REPORT NO. 17 OF COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.
Extract from the will of Mrs. Ann Christian Kent, deceased:
"19. I give to A. H. Redford, Agent of the Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, or his successor in office, the sum of three thousand dollars, to be controlled by said agent for the use of said church in spreading and disseminating the gospel among manking: to be thus applied by said agent under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, making any such disposition of said property as the General Conference directs the payment of this sum, \$2090, to the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South.

R. A. YONO, Chairman, Rishops and Brethron in Christ:

Let me here state a circumstance which has just now occurred. When in the vestry there we were consulting your committee, among whom is your libraries. Let me here state a circumstance which has just now occurred. When in the vestry there we were consulting your committee, among whom is your libraries. Let me here estate a circumstance which has just now occurred. When in the vestry there we were consulting your committee, among whom is your libraries. The they we were consulting your committee, among whom is your committee, among whom is your libraries. Let me here estate a circumstance which has just now occurred. When in the vestry there we were consulting your committee among whom is your committee, and now occurred. When in the vestry there we were consulting your committee, among whom is your committee, and no presented in a few members to hunghtlessly askedhim if there was water to drink. He, looking about the room, and expecting in a few moments to appear before you, I thoughtlessly askedhim if there was water to drink. He, looking about the room, and expecting in a few moments to appear before you, I thoughtlessly askedhim if there was water to drink. He, looking about Mr. Chairman, Bishops and Brethron in Christ

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"blind will receive their sight" by your proceedings to-day. [Applause.]

Mr. Chairman. I ask, how can the unenlightened perceive the viciousness of vice? How can they guard against the plausible delusions of Popery, whose keen artillery is turned upon us to-day? [Applause.] How sto-dayainst the sweeping deluge of intemperance at is rolling down upon us like a fiery flood? In this you can assist us. Yea, more, you can sell the unbelievers among your own people, if any there be, that the African M. E. Church and the race of its members are your friends, and not your foes.

that the African M. E. Church and the race of its members are your friends, and not your foes. [Applause.] You can pour oil upon the troubled waters of ignorance and strife among our people. You can protect them in all those high privileges you have so generously accorded them. Above and beyond all, you can educate them. Ignorant they love you; but educated, they will love you more. [Great applause.]

This General Conference can form a grand galaxy of States around the great Empire State of Georgia, that has done so nobly for the education of her colored citizens; so that they will even vie with her in lighting the undying flame of intelligence that shall illuminate continents and worlds when it shall burst forth in its glory upon the Christian firmament. Then, I ask you, brethren, beloved in Christ, will you not do it?" [Applause.]

and worlds when it shall burst forth in its glory upon the Christian firmament. Then, I ask you, brethren, beloved in Christ, will you not do it?" [Applause.]

One other request, and I ask no more; and let it be written upon the eternal rocks. Mr. Chairman and brethren, will you not see to it that the great honor you have to-day bestowed upon the last inheritors of heaven—for all nations shall be there—in permitting us to enter into one of the highest ecclesiastical courts of the world, shall torever stand as the criterion for all lesser and inferior places where we ought to be.

Mr. Chairman, we declare our heart to you, as a body, we desire to reverse the principles of the Arab of the desert, whose "hand is against every man and every man's hand against him," and stretching out our hands first to you and then to the human family, we desire to join our voice with the united declaration of Methodism, everywhere breaking out like the sound of many waters, in the immortal words of the first founder, our common Wesley, when he said: "I have a league, offensive and defensive, with every soldier of Christ." [Applause.]

It has ever been a fact that great men were born out of the demands of the times in which they lived. We have ever affirmed, and I believe it to-day, that if the colored people of this country are ever elevated, and that they must be, it could only be done through their own personal efforts, sanctioned and encouraged by the white people of the land. And I believe further. Mr. Chairman, that the strong advocate of African-American Methodism and the African race, the "arms of whose hands shall be made strong by the hands of the mighty Good of Jacob," that advocate. I believe, is yet to arise out of the assembly of massive inteliects and fearless moral heroes who follow the lead of the conscientious Christian nen of your honorable body—men who have ever been ready to peril their lives and their all for the right, as they have understood it to be right. [Great applause.]

Let his voice be heard for the p

Applause.

Now, Mr. Chairman, I must have done. [Go on! go on!] But let me assure you that the religious truth which was planted by your missionaries among us, in the days long ago, has ever been guarded with all the vigilance of the sacred fire. The same "hymns and spiritual songs" which stirred the depths of those days, are still be heard in all our sanctuaries. And there are those among us who still speak with the most affectionate regard of your holy and devoted ministers. Bishops Capers and Wightman, the Rev. Drs. Pierce, and Evans, Godfrey, J. W. Burke, and a host of others of their former pastors and guides. [Applause.]

Godbless the Church and General Conference, and increase it more abundantly, [Amens.] and if ever there is to be an organic unification of all the Methodist bodies, you may depend upon it, we shall not be found wanting. [laughter and applause] even if we are to be the foot of the Grand Autonomy, since to some of us the foot is the principle feature of beauty [great laughter] and is sometimes suggestive of the highest use, yes, even double honor, especially where the exercise of great strength or rapid locomotion is required. [Renewed laughter.] Already by its aid, being "shed with the preparation of the Gospel of peace," we are brought up, through

good worg in its day, and stands as a testimony of the past.

We are happy to hear of your educational enterprises, and your faithfulness to the old doctrines you received from us and the traditions. We would like to help you, but the fact is, as you have alluded to it, since you left us, we feel hardly in a fix to help ourselves. [Laughter,] However, we are both adjusting ourselves to the situation, and retting adapted to it, in spite of the little friction here and there.

We shall regard it a pleasure and Christian duty to afford you all the help in our power. Between you and us let there be no enmity.

You have spoken of the prospective and projected unification of the colored Methodists of this country. Go forward. Expect it, if it be possible. When you go about it, you will find a new factor—a new member of the family for which we have a special responsibility. In 1850, at their request, our colored members were set off into an independent organization. The venerable Senior Bishop Paine and myself ordained two Bishops for them, so that as far as we could we gave them the true John Wesley succession.

[Laughter.] We gave them all the church property which we held for them while slaves. When you come across them, we bespeak for them your best consideration. They are not as large as your body, but they are true Methodists, and it gives us pleasure to recommend them to you. Whenever you need them, we suggest co-operation.

Your old friends have heard you with pleasure.

you. Whenever you need them, we suggest co-operation.
Your old friends have heard you with pleasure. This you have seen in their faces. Brethren, we bid you God speed in all your labors for the Lord Jesus Christ. To you and to your Church we wish well. God bless you.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, May 22, 1878.

Conference met at the appointed hour, Bishop McTyeire in the chair.

E. A. Yates conducted divine service.
The minutes were read, corrected and confirmed.
Bishop Komput took the chair.

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Bishop Keener took the chair.

The chair called up the question on which the conference adjourned this morning.

A. H. Redford having the floor, spoke at length on his relation to the Publishing House.

J. B. McFerrin followed in some explanatory remarks.

W. H. Potter moved to amend the third item in the section on Pelicip by adding after the first

W. H. Potter moved to amend the third item in the section on Relief, by adding after the first sentence these words: "After the settlement with the agent of the Publishing House by the Book Committee herein provided for has been made, and after the sale of all property of the Publishing House, except the copyrights and stereotype plates, has been effected, and the proceeds paid to the creditors, as herein provided for, and the remainder of the debt of the Publishing House definitely ascertained, and not before: and then the appeal be continually made until the debt be paid."

W. H. Potter. ISAAC HARDEMAN.

On motion of W. L. Nugent, the amendment who have ever been ready to peril their lives and their all for the right, as they have understood it to be right. [Great applause.] God speed the day of his coming! Let him arise. [Renewed applause.]

Let his voice be heard for the poor and the oppressed! God give his speech the wings of the lightning and the power of the earthquake to proclaim "peace on earth and good will to men."

[Applause.]

Now, Mr. Chairman, I must have done. [God on! goon! goo

To the Secretary of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Atlanta:

sembly:

Resolved, That this General Assembly acknowledge the reception of the Christian salutations of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, now in session at Atlanta, Ga., and through our Stated Clerk, to send like greeting, love and good wishes for harmony in their sessions, shd prosperity in all their church enterprises.

Jos. R. Wilson. Stated Clerk of General Assembly of Presbyterian tion, viz: Church in the United States. To Rev. Dr. Summers, Secretary,

taken up, read and adopted. See report. Report No. 3, on Education, was

taken up and read.

The report was recommitted with instructions to the committee to report at their earliest convenience, and cancel everything in the report | Conference met at the stated hour. of a political character.

Report No. 6, on Revisal, was taken up. Item 1 was read and adopted. Item 2 was read.

Paul Whitehead moved an amendment, which was adopted. It consists in an addition after the word "defense." Item 3 was read and adopted.

Item 4 was read.

N. H. Lee moved to amend by "appoint." The amendment pre- Conference authorize the patron- field, J. S. Key, H. P. Walker, S. Report N vailed. The item was adopted. Items 5, 6, 7 and 8 were read and

adopted. The report was adopted as a whole. See report.

Report No. 1, on Education, which J. S. KEY. was recommitted this morning, as N. H.ID. WILSON, S. S. ROSZELL. amended by that committee, was

and 5 of the committee, which were prevailing. read and adopted.

FRATERNAL CORRESPONDENCE.

respondence beg leave to report, shall be to superintend and man- withdrawn. following resolution, viz.:

odist Episcopal Church, South, to to ballot for a Book Agent. Church in America, and to the Bryant and W. L. C. Hunnicut Missions. It becomes my pleasing duty to transmit, through you, to the Conference of which you are an officer, the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the General Assembly:

A. M. Shipp, Chairman

A. M. SHIPP, Chairman.

FRATERNAL CORRESPONDENCE.

hour. Bishop Keener in the chair. delegations, and that the evening Branch, R. J. Harp, T. G. Whitten, W. G. E. Cunnyngham, Holston ings as the Conference may order, The whole number of votes cast L. S. Burkhead, North Carolina addresses from delegations; and The second ballot resulted as H. A. C. Walker, South Carolina letters by our visiting delegates of son, 18; L. D. Dameron, 8; A. G. Conference.

Illinois Conference now included inserting the word "non" before McFerrin having received a major- ference.

to the Conference, closing with the M. Boland, 2; W. C. Johnson, 5; Divine servi expression of a request that two J.J. Lafferty, T.M. Finney, A. R. John Hogan. Gov. Colquitt would receive a most | The second ballot resulted as that Committee, which was received.

The fraternal messengers of the There were 222 votes cast, of adopted.

tended a cordial invitation to all Miller, 43; A. W. Wilson, 6; J. W. as convenient. the members of the Conference to Hinton, 31; T. A. S. Adams, 2; T. The order of the day was taken visit the Canada General Confer- O. Summers, 2; A. G. Haygood, 3; up, being report No. 7 of the Com-

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this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

THURSDAY, AFTERNOON, May 23, 1878. Bishop Paine in the chair.

ed by C. W. Carter, of the Louisi- cles in the old Constitution. ana Conference. The minutes were read, corrected, and confirmed. Bishop Paine took the chair.

W. C. Johnson, clerical reserve who had left. The following resolutions were of Missions.

offered, read andradopted: izing conferences to elect the editors Rodgers, P. A. Peterson.

this General Conference. J. O. A. CLARK, JOHN HOGAN, S. Regester,

spondence, presented reports Nos. 4 ed. a motion to lay on the table not election.

REPORT NO. 4 OF THE COMMITTEE ON the consent of the Book Commit- 8:30 o'clock A. M. to-morrow. tee, may employ a publisher and The names of Hendrix, Peterson, tuted as follows:

The first balloting resulted as

REPORT NO. 5 OF THE COMMITTEE ON 27; L. D. Dameron, 26; H. F. after reading the minutes. Your Committee on Fraternal deman, 2; J. B. McFerrin, 82; L. mittee to nominate the officers and Correspondence beg leave to report D. Palmer, 11; N. H. D. Wilson, members of the Board of Missions, Conference proceeded to vote for 12; J. B. Wilson, 5; T. O. Sum- tions: Resolved, That the second mers, J. W. Rush, L. S. Burkhead, Wednesday of the session of this G. M. Bain, O. R. Blue, J. W. Gaut,

1882, is suggested as the proper Hargrove, C. G. Montgomery, W. J. s day for the reception of fraternal M. Rush, W. F. Kornegay, Thomas ence.

Gaut, J. Lovett, A. W. Shipp, A. ence. H. Redford, Johnson, Black, H. S. A. Report No. 7 on revisal was taken Johnson, Branch, Rodgers, D. Morence.

After considerable discussion, J. Conference then proceeded to ence,

Summers, the present editor, the ence the members, and with the consent J. D. Shaw, clerical delegate from could not accept the office, and Conference.

> time was extended to allow the There were 222 votes cast, of which benediction by the Bishop. nection, was brought forward and ler, 31; A. G. Haygood, 14; A. W. hour. by the Conference to the next ses- nor, R. N. Price, J. D. Barbee, I. G. proved. ence, which is to meet in Montreal No election. The names of D. R. pended to allow J. S. Martin, Chair-

Black, J. Barcroft, A. H. Redford, read.

O. P. Fitzgerald having received by striking out the last clause of age all doubtful methods of raising following as the Committee of Nine pronounced duly elected editor of guage now in the Discipline.

> On motion of T. J. Magruder, W. this substitute was laid on the ta-G. E. Cunnyngham was elected ble.

attend the Annual Convention of pended to take up Report No. 6 on reducing the ratio of representation

Article I of the Constitution was shall be denied the privilege of

out the word "and" in Article II table. Conference adjourned with the of the Constitution between the

> II was adopted.
> Articles III, IV, V and VI were read and adopted.

On motion of J. E. Edwards, the Religious exercises were conduct- substituted by the remaining arti-

Board of missions. On motion of A. R. Winfield, the delegate from the Memphis Conter- chair was requested to appoint a

> officers and members of the Board The chair announced the follow-

of their respective church papers, The ballot for Secretary resulted report. and report the editors elected to as follows: There were 215 votes cast, of which D. C. Kelley received nouncement of the Book Commit-52; W. H. Potter, 28; A. W. Wil- tee. son, 38; A. G. Haygood, 7; E. R. The Committee on Nominations Hendrix, 9; P. A. Peterson, 25; R. made their report. amended by that committee, was The following item, numbered K. Hargrove, 11; S. X. Hall, 4; W. On motion of W. L. Nugent, the presented by W. W. Duncan, of "XI," was presented as an addi- T. Harris, 8; W. G. Connor, 11; E. action was reconsidered by which the Committee on Education, and tion to the regulations adopted for N. Watson, 2; A. R. Winfield, 7; the number 9 was fixed, and the was read and adopted. See report. the government of the Publishing A. S. Andrews, 3; J. S. Martin R. number settled at 15, nine of whom A. M. Shipp, chairman of the House, as a part of Report No. 5 N. Sledd, T. M. Finney, A. H. shall be laymen and five ministers Committee on Fraternal Corre- on publishing interests, was adopt- Thomas, S. Rodgers, 1 each. No -of this number nine are to reside

XI. The said agent, by and with we adjourn we adjourn to meet at

The Committee on Fraternal Cor- business manager, whose duty it Haygood, and some others, were Book Committee-Dempsey Weav-

departments of said Publishing lows: There were 207 votes cast, Baxter, Jr., do.; Dr. Wm. Morrow, Resolved, That the College of House, under the control and direct of which D. C. Kelley received 69; do.; Judge E. H. East, do.; Dr. Bishops be authorized and request- tion of said agent and committee. A. W. Wilson 108; W. H. Potter, Wm. H. Morgan, do.; Rev. R. K. to present the following communication from the Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly in session in Knoxville:

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The Conference then proceeded

A. W. Wilson was declared duly Rev. A. S. Andrews. the colored Methodist Episcopal J. S. Martin, J. W. Heidt, S. S. elected Secretary of the Board of

> port No. 7, of the Committee on Missions was reconsidered. Itinerancy, was made the order of A. H. Redford, 23; J. W. Burke, the day for to-morrow morning ber, and J. B. McFerrin put in his

Johnson, 9; R. W. Blew, 5; J. Har- A. R. Winfield, chairman of com- tuted by E. R. Hendrix.

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W. H. Potter, North Georgia R. A. Young, Tennessee Confer-

P. A. Peterson, Virginia Confer-

D. C. Kelley, Tennessee Confer-A. H. Redford, Louisville Confer-

I. G. John, Texas Conference, A. R. Winfield, Little Rock Con-

J. W. Lewis, St. Lewis Conter-W. T. Johnson, Lexington, Mis-

souri Conference. J. C. Simmon, Pacific Conference. O. P. Fitzgerald, Pacific Confer-

J. D. Hamilton, Nashville (Tenn.)

C. B. Galloway, Mississippi Con-Conference adjourned with the

TWENTY-PIRST DAY.

BY 24, 1878. Conference met at the stated

Bishop Pierce in the chair.

Divine service was conducted by The minutes were read and ap-

The order of the day was susnext September. He pleasantly M'Anally, H. A. M. Henderson and man of the Committee on Itinerancy, to present report No. 11 of The resolutions were read and

African M. E. Church followed in which O. P. Fitzgerald received The Conference ordered the Genearnest words of parting salutation. 115; R. K. Hargrove, 6; W. L. C. eral Minutes of 1875 and 1877 to be Dr. Douglass then arose and ex- Hunnicutt, 2; L. Parker, 9; C. W. stereotyped and published as soon

ence-and in particular the Secre- A. R. Winfield, W. F. Cooke, S. mittee on Itinerancy, which was H. V. Philpott moved to amend

influence and authority to discour- The chair then announced the a majority of the votes cast, was the report, and substitute the lan-Frank Richardson moved as a

On motion of D. C. Kelley, Thos. substitute to strike out 37 and in-J. R. Godwin, O. Summers was elected editor of sert 56 in clause 1, answer 1. On motion of A. R. Winfield

> Sunday-school editor by acclama- On motion of A. R. Winfield, the amendment was laid on the table. one-half, and that no Conference

> > This amendment was laid on the

two delegates.

A. T. Fielder moved the prebenediction by the Bishop, to meet words Secretary and Treasurer. vious question, the call was sus-This motion prevailed, and Article tained, the question put, and the vote stood yeas 140, nays 25.

The report was adopted by a vote of 157 yeas, 23 nays.

On motion of J. B. McFerrin, the remainder of the Constitution was Secretary was instructed to send this report to each Annual Conference at its next session, and to fur-The time was extended to go into nish each of the Bishops with a the election of the Secretary of the copy of the same for their action. [The report has been printed.] Bishop Kavanaugh took the chair.

Report No. 1 on Sunday-schools ence, took the place of S.W. Moore, committee of five to nominate the was taken up and adopted by items. L. S. Burkhead moved to reconsider item 5. This motion failed, and the report was then adopted.

> Report No. 1 on the Bible Cause was taken up and adopted. See J. B. McFerrin called for the an-

in Nashville, and the Secretary was On motion of G. M. Jones, when instructed to conform the Constitution to these changes.

The Book Committee is consti-

er, Nashville; James Whitworth, for adoption by the Conference, the age the publishing and business The second ballot resulted as foldo; T. D. Fite, do.; Nathaniel

On motion of A. R. Winfield, the report of the committee on nomi-On motion of J. E. Edwards, Re- nation of members of the Board of

J. C. Simmons resigned as a memplace. R. F. Johnson was substi-

for adoption the following resolu- 2; T. M. Finney, 3; R. A. Young, announced the following nomina- the place of holding the next session of the General Conference. Waco, Texas; St. Louis, Mo.;

and Nashville, Tenn., were put in nomination. Waco received 48

T. O. Summers, President. N. H. Lee, Vice-President. Conference then adjourned with the doxology General Conference, to be held in Blank, D. Morton, A. G. Haygood, Jas. W. Manier, Treasurer.

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votes, St. Louis 21. On motion, Nashville was chosen by a unani- taken up and adopted.

The following resolution was then presented, read and adopted

WHEREAS, The financial embar- of business to allow certain reports taken up and adopted. rassment of the Southern Metho- to be taken up did not prevail. dist Church in Washington City sion of the General Conference in poned. 1874; and

well-sustained and truly representa- poned. tive Church at the Capital of the United States is more imperative now than ever before; therefore

Resolved, That we renew the recommendation, and re-endorse the adopted. appeal made by the Bishops in Methodist Church in Washington the table did not prevail. W. P. HARRISON,

J. B. WILSON. On motion of D. C. Kelly, the poned. first article of the Constitution of the Mission Board was amended so as to change seventeen to nineteen. The rule was suspended to allow lay on the table not prevailing. On motion of A. R. Winfield, J.

C. Simmons was elected. R. K. Hargrove having received elected a member of the Board of

D. R. McAnally, of the St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Methodist. 1. G. John, of the Texas Christian

Advocate F. M. Kennedy, of the Southern Christian Advocate,

Linus Parker, of the New Orleans Christian Advocate. W. B. Parsons, of the Pacific Meth-

odist.

adopted.

Report No. 5 on Boundaries was The report was then adopted.

(See report in former number.) Report No. 2 on Temperance was

taken up. Item one was read and adopted. On motion of W. W. Jones, the

Yeas, 117; nays, 70. A beautiful episode then took

pages during the session of the General Conference.

ence, at the executive mansion, at 8 o'clook this evening. Report No. 3 on Sunday-schools

report in former number.) Report No. 4 on Sunday-schools

was taken up and adopted.

The chair announced the memitem two of the foregoing report, to-wit

lina Conference. Report No. 5 on Sunday-schools

was adopted. Report No. 3 was taken up and

adopted.

Report No. 10 on Finance was adopted.

Report No. 9 on Revisal was taken up. Item one was adopted. Item two was read and adopted - on Itinerancy was taken up. yeas, 83; nays, 51. Item three was read; the words "or subscribed" were stricken out, and the item was adopted. The report was then adopted.

the Secretary. Afternoon Session.

definitely postponed.

report was indefinitely postponed. this motion prevailed.

Report No. 12 on Revisal was

taken up and adopted. A motion to suspend the order

Report on the Hymn Book was taken up, and indefinitely posthas not been relieved since the ses- taken up and indefinitely post- poned.

Report No. 11 on Finance was WHEREAS, The necessity for a taken up and indefinitely post- annually a week of prayer.

Report No. 13 on Revisal was as unfinished business, was not by motion of D. Morton.

On motion of M. S. Andrews, not prevail. the subject was indefinitely post-

of immediate action, a motion to Committee on Finance, made a by J. T. Col vin to widows and or Discipline for the press. the majority of votes, was declared of the M. E. Church, South, where- and is hereby instructed to publish. The following elections of editors and is hereby authorized and in- ence and the new Discipline. of Conference papers were an structed to pay the amount to the several Annual Conferences."

W. C. Johnson, of the Western in U. S. bonds. This motion was view of the arduous work before spread over the surrounding bills laid on the table.

The resolution was adopted.

On motion of D. C. Kelley, the

definitely postponed. Report No. 8 on Publishing In-Z. Meek, of the Central Methodist. terests, was taken up. Items 1 and with the approval of the book ed-Report No. 8 of Revisal was taken 2 were adopted. Item 3 was read, iter, the Book Committee and one transplanted from other sections, and together church and the Southern whites, and this noble up, and was adopted first by items and W. Mooney moved to amend of the Bishops, be allowed to pub- with rare and beautiful flowers, delight the eye and truthful testimonial respecting the labors and then as a whole. (See report by striking out "82 50" and inin former number.)

Beport No. 8 of the Committee and the interest of stone serting "82 00." This motion did the General Conference, a small Mountain in the cast, while toward the north Report No. 8 of the Committee not prevail, and the item was hymn or song-book, suited to re- we could trace the form of the Kennesaw on Revisal was taken up and adopted. Item 4 was read, amend- vival, prayer and social meetings. Mountain, made famous in Confederate story.

ed and adopted. The Report as a whole was

of the embarrassments of the Pub- necessary. that Mrs. Gov. Colquitt will give a was consequently an element of Jesus," as explained and applied in in a Christian land. interests at Nashville.

The following resolution was plained of in said report. then offered, read and adopted: Resolved, That when the Book firmed. bers of the committee called for in Committee shall have ascertained honor and Christian integrity alike day in May, 1882. require us to pay.

W. L. NUGENT. R. K. HARGROVE, D. C. KELLEY.

Item 1 was read and adopted.

Item 2 was read and adopted. The report as a whole was per of the highest merit.

table. This motion did not pre-

Conference met at the appointed A motion to reconsider the for-our, Bishop Wightman in the mer action, by which the Conferhour, Bishop Wightman in the mer action, by which the Confer-

out item 5, and M. H. Neely moved The further consideration of the to lay that motion on the table;

vious question. The call was sus-Report No. 13 on Finance was tained, the question was put, and the Report No. 4 was adopted.

Report No. 12, on Itinerancy, was Report No. 18, on Revisal, was

On motion of A. R. Winfield, the

Bishops were requested to appoint, D. C. Kelly moved a reconsider-

ation of the vote, by which the taken up, and a motion of A. R. Montana Conference was organized. Winfield to lay it on the table, This was indefinitely postponed

A motion to reconsider the ac-A motion was made to act on it tion fixing the boundary line be-1874 in behalf of the Southern by items. A motion to lay it on tween the North Alabama and North Mississippi Conferences, did On motion of W. G. Veal, the

Course of Study for traveling and Report No. 17 on Finance was local preachers was ordered printed taken up, amended and adopted. in the Appendix to the Discipline. The following resolutions were R. A. Young, chairman of the offered, read and adopted :

Resolved, That the Sunday-school verbal report that a bequest of editor be requested to assist the three thousand dellars was made book editor in preparing the new

phans of the traveling preachers Resolved, That the book agent be upon, on motion of D. C. Kelley, as soon as possible, the Journal of it was resolved that "the agent be this session of the General Confer- that seene of rain. The depot is one of the

Resolved, That while we recognize the great good that has result-J.O.A. Clark moved to advise the ed from the visits of our Bishops agent that the money be invested to the District Conferences, still, in business houses and elegant residences have Report No. 12 on Revisal, which eral Conference leaves this matter number of the churches and their large and able intellect and no ordinary culture, speaking had been acted upon in part, was entirely to their option and convenience.

Resolved, That the next General the first Wednesday in May, 1882.

Resolved, That the book agent, C. K. MARSHALL,

W. H. FOSTER. This action fixes the price of the 2, answer 9, of the Discipline, be Nashville Christian Advocate at \$2 amended by striking out all of the be issued at a lower price than 82 a circuit, station or mission into A land is blest, indeed, when a Christian Gov-

lishing House, it was deemed un- Resolved, That the action of this so wise a choice.

The minutes were read and con-

Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D.

Owing to business engagements, Dr. Fitzgerald will visit California before entering on his ed-Report No. 9 of the Committee iterial duties at Nashville. In the meantime, Dr. Summers will retain charge of its columns. The weil known ability, the superior culture and long experience in church journalism of Dr. Fitzgerald, will guarantee the church a pa-

Report No. 4, on Publishing Interests, was taken up, and at his own request, the name of E. E. Wiley was removed, and the name of C. G. Andrews was put in his place. The report was adopted.

Report No. 10 on Revisal was adopted.

A motion to meet at 2:30 P. M. A motion to meet at 2:30 P. M. was voted down.

Bishop Pierce announced that the Rev. J. O. A. Clarke was appointed agent of the Wesley Monumental Church, in Savannah.

Conference then adjourned with the doxology, and benediction by the Secretary.

L. M. Lee offered an amendment. S. Regester moved to lay it on the table. This motion did not pre-

chair. C. K. Marshall conducted divine service. The minutes were read and approved.

Report No. 11 on Revisal was taken up and read. Item 1 was, on motion of A. G. Haygood, indefinitely postponed.

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THE TEXAS TRAVELER.

If the city of Atlanta, Georgia, was laid out by rule, we falled to find it out. The streets radiate irregularly from the depot, and seem to be trying to follow all the country roads out of town angles; while a house, built on the plan of an thin edge diagonally across the street. So much of the city has been out bias that a stranger covered its blocks and obstructed its streets, eago Now, a city of 40,000 inhabitants has replaced largest buildings of its kind in the South. The not work of rail which crosses the centre of the city points to the secret of its extraordinary growth. It boasts of two hotels which are of metropolitan proportions. Blocks of substantial

them in attending the sessions of We climbed to the top of the State House, and wrongs the topro race has collected from the the Annual Conferences, the Gen- were rewarded by a magnificent view. The whites. Here he heard a negro man of remark elegant proportions is one of the marked features in the name of the most intelligent body of col of the city. The native trees which line the ored people on the continent, distinctly recog treets and adorn the grounds of the residences nizing the Southern Methodist Church as their lend a special charm to the scene. It is an act mother and proclaiming that to her labors among remainder of the Report was in- Conference shall meet at 9 A. M. on of vandalism to destroy so beautiful a thing as his people more than to any other agency they a tree, without sufficient reason. The citizens of were indebted for their present religious ad Atlanta have shown their superior taste in pre-vancement. What an abyss separates the in serving so large a number of the native growth, tense sectional antipathies breathed in all of Gilwhile the spruce and magnella have been bert Haven's utterances toward the Southern

We are sorry we have lost the name of the colored porter of the State House, who so politely Resolved, That chapter 3, section chapters: Austhrough the building and pointed out from the roof the different points of interest in the city and surrounding country. He said he had been raised in the family of Governor 50. It was made important by the first clause down to the word " to " Colquitt : had followed him to the field, and refact that a first-class paper, such as in the fourth line, page 71, so that mained, with fond and loyal heart, attached to our church should publish, cannot the answer shall read: "to divide his service.

subject was indefinitely postponed. 50, without danger of loss. In view two or more when he judges it ernor holds the helm of state. It reveals the moral tone of the constituency who have made

wise to incur such risk. Hereafter Conference in refusing to adopt re- Atlanta is not only well supplied with the ches. Bishop Pierce delivered an affecting address (with a copy of the Bible presented by the Conference Bible presented by the Conference about the conference by the church. Here—where the conference assembled by the Conference assembled. Both morning and night nearly every seat in the to each) to the six little boys who tofore the Advocate has been sup- giving encouragement to the prac- spacious buildings where we worshiped was ocacted as diligent and courteous ported to a large extent by the tices therein condemned, but sim- cupled by attentive hearers. On inquiry, we Book Concern. Now it is to be ply as a declaration of the judg- learned these were the usual congregations. As self-supporting. Its publication at ment of the Conference, that the we returned from morning service, we found the A. R. Winfield, on behalf of the pages, made a beautiful response. expenses has been damaging to the Bishop. Wightman, appounced a price which would not meet the general rule which forbids the their respective places of worship. The Sunday-schools are well attended. No shops or saloons Bishop Wightman announced other journals of the church, and be used in the name of the Lord were open. The Sabbath quiet told us we were

reception to the General Confer- discord between them and the con- the addresses of the Bishops in One evening, in company with Bro. Philipott, nectional paper. This inharmonious 1870 and 1874, which were adopted we visited the rolling mills and saw how skilled element being now eliminated, all by the General Conference, is the labor can multiply man's forces a hundredfold. our church papers can cordially law of the church on these subjects, fore the glowing furnace where the ore and was taken up and adopted. (See co-operate with our Publishing and is sufficient, if faithfully en- metal are melted and kneaded until the experiforced, to correct the evils com- enced eye of the workman sees it is ready for the mold. Then a mass weighing hundreds of pounds is grasped by immense tongs, swung into an iron barrow and, glowing and dripping with molten flame, is tossed into a revolving The time of adjournment having eylinder, compressed between its iron walls, definitely the amount of legitimate arrived, the chair called on the venindebtedness of the Southern Meth- erable Senior Bishop to lead in iron. It is graspe 1 again by the teeth of the W. Burr, of Tennessee Confer- odist Publishing House, and, after prayer, which he did in a most im- tongs, swung into the rollers, and passing ence; S. Rodgers, of Baltimore exhausting all other resources committed to them for payment therewas sung. The benediction was in thickness, about ten inches wide and four or Alabama Conference; R. H. Ma- of, it should be discovered that pronounced by Bishop Wightman, ave feet in length. Several of these slabs are laid hon, of Memphis Conference, and there are still debts which remain and this closed the Eighth session on each other, again brought under intense beat A. M. Chrietzberg, of South Caro- unprovided for, and cannot other- of the General Conference of the and drawn out into rails so thoroughly welded and so tough and hard that they will bear strain wise be paid, we regard these as Methodist Episcopal Church, South. and shock of swift and ponderous trains as long debts of the church, contracted by its authorized agencies, which Nashville, Tenn., the first Wednesgrooves of the rollers, and by the tremendous bringing them to proper shape for the track. The forge has a great mission in the world.

We spent one Sabbath at Oxford, the site of Emory College. On the way we passed near the base of Stone Mountain-a granite boulder, lifting one side of its almost perpendicular face nearly a quarter of a mile toward the clouds, while the steep and smooth declivity on the other side can be ascended by a path which winds upward to the summit. The view from the top is said to be a grand one. At the village depot, at its base, were slabs of granite quarried from its side ready for shipment to different

Oxford is a beautiful town of some three hundred inhabitants, with their quiet cottage homes snugly embowered amid the grand old forest trees. The college buildings were closed, and we could only judge of their accommodations by their exterior. The campus is a noble ground. with its trees untouched by the ax only to clear away the undergrowth or lop off unsightly limbs. Dr. Haygood, with an able faculty, presides over this institution, made memorable in the annals of Georgia Methodism by the labors of some of her ablest sons, and by the noble offerings sent forth from its halls to the pulpit and a duty to themselves, their families and the rostrum of the Sunny South. There are about church. one hundred and twenty students in the colleglate department. A revival has been progressing for some time, and many of the young men have been converted. Several are preparing for the ministry. They made many inquiries about Texas, as some of them purpose seeking a field of usefulness in the great West. The church is a plain structure, recalling the simple Methodistic taste of a former generation. It was with a feeling of reverence we stood in the pulpit rendered sacred by the ministrations of Capers and Andrews, and other men of God, who have

the Regent of the Southwestern University, de- pany visited the grave of Bishop Andrew. He

D. G. Godwin moved the pre- Texas Christian Advocate one side are inscribed the words:

Even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him.

On the opposite side the words For he was a good man, and full of the Holy

Ghost and of faith. The General Conference, now closed, was rein our economy. Had each proposal been complied with, but little of the old church would in the body was found among the lay representatives. They put down the brakes on nearly every proposed change

The receptions of the Fraternal Delegates from the Methodist Episcopal; the Protestant Methodist: the Canadian Methodist, and the African Methodist Churches were the memorable scenes of the session. Without changing in the slightest degree one principle or position, Southern Methodism, long ostracised, stands recog nized as an honored member of the great Methodist family. The addresses of the Fraternal Messengers were noble expressions of the Christian spirit they were commissioned to represent. and the responses of the Conference were equally cordial and sincere.

Dr. Edwards, of the Northwestern Christian As cale, was scated near us during a number of theologian and an excellent Christian worker. traveling to any point usually finds himself going those fraternal scenes. Though he has never somewhere else. Yet, Atlanta is a lire city. The been accused of being possessed of a very fraterlocation is a beautiful one, and the buildings nal spirit toward the South, yet on this occasion, and their environments display enterprise and the appeared to feel and act like other good taste. At the close of the war it was a pile of Christian people. We hope the impression will Church, and the Presbytery of Western Texas ruins. Ashes and masses of smoke-stained brick not be lost before he resumes his chair in Chi-

> While the fraternal delegates of the African Methodist Church were expressing their deep sense of obligation to Southern Methodism for its labor among their people, we were told that Bishop Haven was in the audience. We trust be left the hall a wiser man. He has been before the public as the self-constituted representaof the colored race, and has arraigned the South ern church as being one of the agen's of the and success of the Southern Methodist mission ary: who faithfully carried to the slave and to his master the same story of redeeming love.

We had a delightful home at the Air Line House, and are under obligations to Bro. and and they are successful, we bid them God speed. Sister Cheshire for their many kind attentions. which made our stay in Atlanta delightful.

We were delayed a half a day on our return trip at Chattanooga. After calling in vain for volunteers among our company to visit Lookout Mountain, we secured a horse and hunted the trail by ourself. The road is carved out of the side of the mountain, leading at times under jutting cliffs, while the trees growing from beneath often fail to obstruct the view of Missionary Ridge, which curves like a crescent on the opposite side of the eastern valley. The ountain is evidently a popular place of summer resort. judging by the number of boarding houses and hotels found at different localities on its summit. They were deserted at this season, and so far as visitors are concerned we had the whole hill to ourself. Reaching the point, we hitched our horse and were soon standing on the rock overlooking one of the grandest views known in all our Southern land. It is claimed that with a good glass seven States are brought within the range of vision from this spot. We could trace the Tennessee river, as it appears and disappears at different points, while Chattanooga, overlooked by its hill which once frowned with batteries which answered back the thunder of cannon from this lofty Lookout. seemed resting almost against the base of the mountain. It requires a steady brain to enable one to look from the extreme verge of the Look-

ont point into a depth where "One cannot gaze a minute Without a dreadful wish to plunge within it." We had no audience to applaud our daring. and if we tumbled over there was no reporter at hand to chronicle our deed. When a man performs before himself alone he usually comes down to common sense. We wanted to see all that was to be seen, so we flattened ourself on the rock, crawled to the edge and looked over. It was not a graceful attitude, but it had the merit of prudence. We next sought Umbrella rock, which projects out over the rugged steeps below. It was impossible to resist the thought as we ventured out upon it that our weight might break off this point of the mountain and send us down upon an avalanche of granite and trees. After standing there long enough to say we had been there we took a back seat. We are not fond of things which are high One has the advantage of a grand outlook, but we prefer to have it from behind a tree or an iron railing at a reasonable distance from the pressure welding the fibre of the hot iron and possibility of falling off. It is not customary for travelers to confess they are susceptible to such sensations, but that is the way we felt abou: it.

A Wise Suggestion.

An agent sends us a list of thirty-nine names, to whom he desires we should send specimen copies of the ADVOCATE. He says each of these names ought to be on our list as a subscriber. He believes if they can see the paper they will subscribe. We most cheerfully respond.

The suggestion is a good one. We commend it to other agents. Let each one make out a list containing the name of every man or woman in his charge who is not, but should be, a subseriber, and we will forward specimen copies. We want to place the ADVOCATE in every Methodist home in the State.

There is another suggestive item in this request. At present there are only seven subscribers in this circuit, where an active agent finds thirty-nine who ought to take the paper. How

many circuits are in like condition? There is another item in his proposal that pleases us. He wants the paper sent to those who ought and could take the paper if they

and Andrews, and other men of God, who have passed from labor to reward.

Under the guidance of Bro. Stewart our company visited the grave of Bishop Andrew. He died in Mobile, but his remains sleep quietly amid scenes made sacred by his life of devotion.

Providence permitting. I will nold a campmeeting about five miles above Texana, Jackson county, commencing on Friday before the son county. Strictly on the self-sustaining plan. All preachers attending will be amply provided for; and are cordially invited under the guarantee that they will have plenty of work to do.

J. F. Denton, P. C.

EVANGELISTS.

The question of employing evangelists in our church came before the late General Conference in petitions from some of the Eastern Conferences, where, it was said, such laborers were necessary. As an illustration of the diversity of sentiment in the body, it might be mentione that a leading delegate from one of the Texas markable for what it did not do. It will be Conferences plead earnestly for the evangelists known as the non-concurrent Conference. There while a leading delegate of another Texas Conwere petitions and memorials proposing some ference wished his Conference excepted from change or modification in nearly every feature—the operation of the law. By a decided majority, the Conference declined to employ Methodist evangelists. During the discussion they were have been left. The most conservative element spoken of as "religious tramps "-a term which ought not to have been applied to any who are true gospel laborers. We have thought the counsel of Dr. Gamaliel, as recorded in Acts v might be safely followed: "Refrain from these men and let them alone; for if this counsel or this work be of men it will come to naught; but if it be of God, ye can not overthrow it; lest

haply ye be found to fight against God." Our Presbyterian brethren in Texas have had trouble with this question. A comparatively recent law of their General Assembly authorizes the licensing of men to preach, in peculiar cir cumstances, who have not passed through a reg ular course of theological study. Mr. D. Mc Gregor, an elder of the city of Houston, was the first to receive such license, and he was subsequently ordained. This act excited no adverse criticism, as Mr. Metiregor is a thoroughly read

About a year ago, Professor Williams and his lady came to Western Texas and engaged in evangelistic labors. While thus employed, he connected himself with a regular Presbyterian gave Mr. Williams license to preach, with the implied understanding that he would continu to work as an evangelist. At the Synod, held in San Antonio last October, this action of the Presbytery was complained of by the Rev. Dr. Smoot, of Austin. The Synod failed to censure the Presbytery, and Dr. Smoot carried his complaint to the General Assembly, recently held in Knoxvillé. That body sustained the complaint, because "by refusing to censure the Presbytery of Western Toxas, the s and seemed to endorse

lay-evangelism In the Methodist Church no such difficulty could have arisen. Had Mr. Williams chosen to labor among us, a quarterly conference would have given him license, after due examination, and then he could have labored regularly and to his heart's content wherever he found an opening and his labors would have been in perfect harmony with the evangelistic character of Methodism. A church that prizes and utilizes a lay ministry has no necessity for any additional

machinery in prosecuting its evangelistic work. In other churches, protracted and camp-meet ings are extra and abnormal. In the Methodist Church, the presiding elder, especially, is an evangelist, to assist in carrying on protracted revival meetings in every pastoral charge in his district. We see no necessity for special evangelists in our church. But if God calls any to this work,

THE COMMISSION INCLUDES IN-

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatever I have commanded you; and lo. I am with you always, even unto

the end of the world." (Matt. xxviii: 19-20.) "And He said unto them, go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." (Luke xvi : 15-16.)

"And said unto them, thus it is written and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sin should be preached in His name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem (John xxiv: 46-47.)

"Surely (says Mr. Pendleton) the language of this commission is plain. Matthew informs us that teaching or making disciples (for the verb mathetuo means make disciples) is to precede baptism. Mark establishes the priority of faith to baptism, and Luke connects repentance and remission of sins with the execution of the commission."-Three Reason Baptist, page 11. The author here quoted assumes that the order of words in the scriptures is a certain rule for the order of things. We will test this assumption: "John did baptize in the wilderness and preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins," (John i: 4.) This places baptizing before preaching. We safely conclude that the order of words does not definitely settle the order of things, and therefore, that the commission as recorded by Mark does not establish the priority of faith to baptism. The commission authorized the apostles to disciple all nations, baptizing them, etc. A nation consists of men, women and children-three classes of human beings: therefore the apostles were authorized to baptize

children as well as men and women. This appears still more evident when we con sider that the commission was given to men whose ancestors for many generations had been ac customed to infant church membership, and who had themselves been in the church from infancy-being branches of the olive tree which had not been broken off. They were also acquainted with the prevalent custom of baptizing heathen children whose parents became proselytes to the Jewish faith.

THE Sulphur Springs Gazette furnishes the following item, which we commend to the attention of the Brenham Banner and other journals which have thrown their influence against pro-

The criminal docket of the justice's court for the Sulphur Springs precinct shows that from December 21, 1876, to May 9, 1877, before the local option law went into effect, there were sixty complaints for drunkenness; twelve of these were boys and young men. For the corresponding time since the law has been in force there have been but ten cases, and but one of these a young man, making a difference of 600 per cent, in favor of the law.

.. WE see it stated that three or four wood choppers near Giddings have been arrested for gambling in camps. There must be wide-awake officials in that region, or remarkably dull ones in other places. Wood choppers out in camps can be detected in violation of the law; but there is not enough gas-light in Galveston to enable officers to detect the offender.

----To the Friends of Missions, M. E.

who ought and coald take the paper if they would try." That is the rule. Look around and see who "ought" to take the paper. Urge it as a duty to themselves, their families and the church.

Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

We are in receipt of No. 2, Vol. 1, new series of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, published in Macon, Georgia, by J. W. Burke & Co.; Atticus G. Haygood, editor, and J. W. Burke, assistant editor. The well established reputation of Dr. Haygood as a clear, forcible and elegant writer will guarantee for the Wesleyan a high position.

We give it a most cordial welcome.

Camp-Meeting.

Providence permitting. I will nold a camp-will not a will not a camp-will not a will not a camp-will not a ca Church, South

The Liberty Hill Circuit Camp-Meeting will embrace second Sunday in August, at Ginks' branch camp ground. Services to commence Thursday night before. Tenters will please move on the ground Thursday morning. The meeting will continue one week.

J. K. Lang, P. C.

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WHEN articles are rejected, we must decline to give reasons therefor,

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Personal Mention.

Rev. W. C. Brodie, writing from Corsicana, June

Bro. J. L. Lemons says of Washington county: "Crop prospects very fine. We all love the AD-VOCATE Detter and better."

Rev. R. C. Armstrong reports crop prospects in Navarro county very flattering, with some injury in places resulting from excessive rains. Bro. A. at time of writing (June 5) was in the midst of a glorious revival. Advocate prospects he reports good—past efforts, however, having been almost paralyzed by stringency in monetary matters.

Rev. F. A. McShan, in letter of June 10, tells us that the Ladies' Aid Society of Columbus circuit has raised \$150 to cell their new church.

Bro. M. wants it "dedicated" by a revival of re-

Cours Moms.

The citizens of Clay county intend testing the local option ques-

Five hundred pounds of mail matter pass through the Dallas postoffice daily.

The East Line Railroad is being pushed as vigorously as 400 con-

Travis county reports 86,000,000 property on the tax list.

The wheat yield of Van Zandt county is better than was anticipated. The peach crop is reported to be immense. Apples are coming into market.

A sensation has been produced in Gillespie county by the unearthing of a treasure in the shape of over 82000 in gold, which some one had buried and forgotton it, or is

A Mrs. Chapman, living near Hillsboro, recently discovered a catamount after her hens. She put her dogs after the cat, who treed it. She guarded the tree until her son went to a neighbor's and borrowed a gun, when at the first shot she brought the animal to the ground.

that circuit.

is from 25 to 27 bushels per acre.

Kimball county farmers estimate their wheat crop at 30 bushels per

Fannin county is out of debt, and has \$1,932 67 in the treasury.

R. S. Munger, of Mexia, has patthoroughly cleans the saw. An important invention.

have been planted this year.

John Wesley Hardin's sentence was affirmed last week in Austin

Dallas is contemplating another street railway. Mai. Ragsdale, of Hays county,

ants from their nests by placing Rev. James Mackey, of Corsicana. pounds.

to any in the State.

Waxahachie Enterprise thinks ing brethren. cotton prospects in Ellis county are unusually encouraging.

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There has been a large increase of wheat in Bell county. Corn promising. The expected immigrants to Bell will find provisions abundant.

Publisher' Agents for Texas.

We direct especial attention to the advertisement of Jersey (Alderney) cattle for sale by Rev. D. Coulson. Bro. Coulson being well known, his statements can be accepted without question. In a private letter, Bro. C. says: "The record from my best cow is 2½ pounds of gift edge butter per day." Write to Rev. D. Coulson, San Antonio.

Water is a great blessing. To secure it pure, to obtain it in abundance, and at small cost, are important titems in this warm country and during these hard times. No water is so pure as than which falls from the skies. R. B. Garnett will be garding.

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3. The literary address before the San Jacinto and Alamo Societies will be delivered on Monday morning, June 17, at 10 o'clock, by Seth Shephard, Esq., of Austin. The prize declamation of the Sopolmore in a private letter, Bro. C. says: "The record from my best cow is 2½ pounds of gift edge butter than 10 o'clock P. M. The public debate of appearant we so enjoyed the manner of doing it from the skies. R. B. Garnett will be acreage of wheat in Bell county. Corn promising. The expectation will be delivered and societies will take place at important industry in our State: "I send you some early appless which set so pure as than builting the new refrigerator car line next week in the shipment of peaches, etc. Have seen several line next week in the shipment of peaches, etc. Have seen several line next week in the shipment of peaches, etc. Have seen several line next week in the shipment of peaches, etc. Have seen several line next week in the shipment of peaches, etc. Have seen several line next week in the shipment of peaches, etc. Have seen several line next week in the shipment of peaches, etc. Have s peaches, etc. Have seen several o'clock A. M.

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now making an effort to get up a for a good harvest yet. colony from Lynn, similar to that being formed in Haverhill, for the the Brooklyn Navy-Yard was May tion of things there, and his answers to letters seeking information have been satisfactory." If proper efforts were a tracked by the condemned stores advestised for sale. The construction department of the taste, and its effects in Lung complaints are truly wonderful. Very many persons whose cases were pronounced hopoless, and who had been attracted by the condemned stores advestised for sale. The proper efforts were construction department of the taste, and its effects in Lung complaints are truly wonderful. Very many persons whose cases were pronounced hopoless, and who had been attracted by the condemned stores advestised for sale. The proper efforts were construction department of the taste, and its effects in Lung complaints are truly wonderful. Very many persons whose cases were pronounced hopoless, and who had taken the clear oil for a long time without taken the clear oil for a long time witho purpose of making Texas their fuviets can build it toward Sulphur ties in Texas in regard to the situaproper efforts were made, an immense immigration seeking homes in Oregon and the far northwest would be turned toward our sunny clime. Let those interested put their

Southwestern University

our rich resources.

We are nearing the close of the most delightful session eajoyed by our institution since its foundation. The Hillsboro Expositor is in tion of the session a delightful and duties that multiply necessarily at the clossing of an annual session, we are now in the midst of protracted services of precious character. Our annual commencement will be a "red letter day" in our service in 1812. These latter, how-dring the service in 1812. The service in 1812. The service in 1812 and service in 1812. The service in 1812 and service in 1812. The service in 1812 and ser will be a "red letter day" in our ented an attachment for gins, which history. We send forth our second class of graduates. We wish every lover of Christian education could The Terrell Star says several be present. The public, and espefarmers of Kaufman county are cially the preachers and patrons, trict are tokens of the prosperity of paying attention to the raising of are invited to be with us. The Galveston. broom corn; upwards of 500 acres following is the commencement

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says he has succeeded in driving ing, June 16, at 10:30 o'clock, by spring clip is put down at 4,00,000

The Eastland Review reports the interest of the young people wheat prospect in that region equal will be held in the chapel, at which vention by one who was deaf for

University Young Men's Christian

ripe specimens. Think the cooling The meeting of the Alumni will house here, built in connection be held at 3 o'clock in the after-

be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At night the annual social requirements of the refrigerator line, will soon be doing a brisk business. Once get our people educated up to a proper appreciation of the benefits of the refrigerator system and the development of the early fruit and vegetable interest will, I think, be very rapid."

The Farmer says the apples came to hand in most excellent condition, avant convier of what is soon to follow over this and other lines to the trade, and thus to the general consumer. Trunk lines and close railway connections now place the semi-tropical South within easy reach of Chicago. Thus the fruits of the far South come in, and, after their season, give place to the same or allied varieties further North, and each section gets its quota of profits. So far as we ourselves are concerned, we have enjoyed the full blessedness in the giving.

About 400 have joined the Murphy movement in Dallas.

New wheat has been sold in Sherman at eighty cents per bushel. get our people educated up to a proper appreciation of the benefits of the refrigerator system and the entering many proper appreciation of the benefits of the refrigerator system and the development of the early fruit and vegetable interest will, I think, be unerring Word of cod, 'is wonderfully and fear-fully male.' This is equally true, whether we consider him in his physical or in his spiritual being. The organism of his natural being a fine-powers of the supernatural. He can grasp the present, and has, too, the wonderfully ander of pierceing into the deep and gathering darkness of the past. But while he surveys the prosent, and retrospects the far distant past—thus taking lift use vid of futurity to discern what will be, he cannot. This is true as to time and temporal things, as well, also, as to eternity and spiritual things. So, in time, we must often undo what was reported to the trade, and thus to the genitable provers of the past. But while he can propose when the surveys the protect, and thus to the grain that the propose of the past of futurity to discern what will be, he cannot. This is true as to time and temporal things, as well, also, as to eternity and spiritual things. So, in time, we must often undo what was pref from whet collections are presented in the supernoval of the surveys the propose of the past of the past of the past of the propose of the past of

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"Several members of the Lynn Emigration Society have recently left this city for Oregon, and Mr. John F. Wood, who is deeply in
Nevertheless, most of the people to be in colorated in co terested in colonization matters, is seem to be in fine spirits, and look

> D. J. MARTIN. CLARKSVILLE, May 27, 1878.

catalogue comprised eighty-one PALESTINE DISTRICT THERE ROUND. lots, and there were many articles Pennington circuit, June 29, 20 Palestine station, July 6, 7 with which were connected interesting incidents. Eighteen ice-saws used in the Polaris on her Arctic crockett circuit, August 16, 18
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llius and Jackson ville station, August 17, 18 for the lot. There were boats used in the same expedition, and ladicocket and August 31 and september 1 Crockett and Augusta station, september 7, 8 D. P. CULLEN, P. E. claims before the world. We have fertile lands and a healthful elimate, but we need an industrious, ders, lamps and lanterns which had enterprising population to develop noted frigates of the old-time them of the sabbath in June had a create the sabbath in June had a create the sabbath in June Meridian et, at Mt Pleasant, I sabbath in July American navy. There were also many other things collected in different parts of the world by American naval officers, and associated with which were many anecdotes, stories and incidents, A company of noble young men anecdotes, stories and incidents. have been in attendance. The de- There were lamps of curious design BRECKINRIDGE DISTRICT-THERE ROLED. votion to study has been unremitting; the corresponding improvement marked. During a large portion of the session a delightful and decided religious influence of gracious character has been resting clover, judging from the following decided religious influence of the condition of Hill gracious character has been resting upon our institution. We rejoice lights and mess-room furniture lights and mess-room furniture. The electronic condition of Hill upon our institution. We rejoice lights and mess-room furniture lights and mess-room furniture. abundance, glorious crops, millions before God greatly that in response which belonged to the old wooden in the commencing on Wednesday before the abundance, glorious crops, millions before God greatly that in response which belonged to the old wooden fourth sabbath in July, at 2 A. W. Anness, P. E. oceans of milk, tons of butter, cords has vouchsafed to give this blessed service at later periods; lanterns, of vegetables, and no end of spring seal of His favor. Our prospects boards tanks and blocks which had ickens." We are a volunteer for were never as bright as now. I been sicked up from wrecked feel more than ever that a glorious steamers in mid-ocean and else-The wheat yield of Kerr county future for usefulness to the church where, and last, but not least, the and this great commonwealth is huge masts of the frigates Brandybefore us. Though pressed by the duties that multiply necessarily at the electric formulation of the frigates Brandy-wine and Vincennes, which did service in 1812. These latter, how-ordinary 10 to 1. Low Middling 10 to 2. Low Middling 10 to 2

> Roasting-ears are now among Texas luxuries.

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The annual sermon before the Iniversity Young Men's Christian Association will be delivered at light by Rev. R. T. Nabors, of Houston.

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Spirited Spirit Squelched A Chiengo Times' Reporter Throws Himself in the "Breach." And has a Lively Tussle with the "Spirit" of an Indian "titrl" who wears "Breeches."

(From the Chicago Times, May 10.)

"Miranda.—What is't? a spirit? Lord, how it looks about! Believe me, sir, It carries a brave form; but 'tis a spirit.

"Propero.—No; wench, it cats and sleeps, and hath such senses As we have; such. This gallant which thou Was in the wreck; and, but he's something With grief, that's beauty's canker, thou mighst call him

A goodly person. He hath lost his fellows, And strays about to find them."

cago and three of Keokuk went to cabinet door and let the inclosure Memphis, which is just south of be examined by any of the perthe Iowa state line, for the purpose sons present. Bastian did not re' of becoming convinced of the appear.

Two deductions are to be made: fastened upon his hand a small in- Huntoon and Mott and Bastian & threw an alcahol solution of aniline lievers in spiritism are fools or

Their "demonstrations" have been cited by many honest spiritists as inrefragable evidence of the truth of this doctrine, and the news of could not convert. Keen attempts Fahrenheit. were accomplished, but failure bas been the uniform result.
When Huntoon was exposed, skeptics were only the more confirmed The District Conference for the Marshall Dis-

Texas Christian Adrocate but the enterprise of exposing Corpus Christi District Conference. pect for successful attack.

The task of testing or exposing these men was entrusted to a sagacious Times reporter, of less muscle Mr. Bastian has probably found than courage-one who had learnenough of his fellows by this time ed something of the trade while to repair the damage done to his exploring the ruins of Huntoon's person and his feminine wardrobe cabinet and seance-room. It was by the Times' reporter on Wednes- resolved to make the attempt when day night. But although his "hu- Bastian sent out of the room a manity" may be fully repaired, his materialized "spirit" called "Sun-"spirituality" can never be restored. beam," supposed to be an Indian His occupation is gone. The worldfamed spiritistic firm may be dissolved.

Before the Katic King exposure,
a swarm of frauds calling themselves "mediums," flitted over the
country, making money easily out His occupation is gone. The world- girl. Taylor kept guard outside of the credulous, the superstitious, On Wednesday evening, just as the ignorant, the sorrowful, and the "Sunbeam" was stepping back inyearning. Their claim of being to the cabinet, taking the practical able to procure communications from the dead for the living, aroused at once the most foolish and most innocent instincts of human nature. The curious patronized them for the gratification of curiosity, and, so clever was their jugglery, many who went to scoff results and the substantial maculine Base.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—There Roese, Elizabethtown circuit, June 22, 23 Gainesville circuit, June 22, 23 Gainesville circuit, June 23, 30 Denton circuit, June 29, 30 Denton cir able to procure communications precaution to close the door beglery, many who went to scoff re- but the substantial maculine Bas- FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUSD. mained, if not to pray, at least to believe or to confess an inability to account for the pretended phenom
He was still in the Indian girl's Arlington circuit, Prairie Grange, July 13, 14 ena except upon the mediums' hypothesis. Sincere persons, overburdened by sorrow caused by the death of some beloved relative or devoted friend, sound the materialized "spirit"

Arington circuit, Frairie orange, July 13, 14 Cleburne station, July 29, 21 Alvarado circuit, Friendship, August 3, 4 Covington circuit, Friendship, August 3, 4 Covington circuit, Friendship, August 16, 11 District Conference will convene at 10 o'clock and while the materialized "spirit"

Jas. Campbell, P. E. or devoted friend, sought the me- was out in the sight of the audidiums' assistance in the despairing hope that the claims of mediumship might possibly prove true, and that, through their aid, a satisfactory demonstration of immortality would accompany some consoling message from those that had "gone hefere". Out of the grief of mourn, it is did not demonstration of the audience, was empty. There was no Bastian inside or outside the cabinet, in male attire. There was no Bastian except the one inside the Indian girl's apparel, and this Bastian the Times reporter held upon the floor. The Indian girl's "spirble force". Out of the grief of mourn, it is did not demonstrated in the sight of the audience, was empty. There was no Bastian inside or outside the cabinet, in male attire. There was no Bastian except the one inside the Indian girl's apparel, and this Bastian the Times reporter held upon the floor. The Indian girl's "spirble force". Out of the grief of mourn, it is did not demonstrated in the sight of the audience. There was no Bastian inside or outside the cabinet, in male attire. There was no Bastian except the one inside the Indian girl's apparel, and this Bastian the Times reporter held upon the floor. The Indian girl's "spirble force" of the audience and the claims of medium-ship might possibly prove true, and that, through their aid, a satisfactory of the green and Plano, July 13, 14 Grapevine mission. July 20, 21 Grapevine mission. July 27, 28 Indian except the one inside the Indian girl's "spirble force" of the green and plano, July 13, 14 Grapevine mission. July 27, 28 Indian except the one inside the cabinet and Plano, July 13, 14 Grapevine direct, camp-meeting, August 3, 4 Van Alstyne and McKinney, camp-meeting. August 17, 18 Bethel circuit. Conference will be held at Cochbefore." Out of the grief of mourners the mediums made the largest part of their income. The Katie King sensation temporarily cured the public of the provided that the control of the provided that t the public of the prevalent dispo- was on guard outside the cabinet, JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. sition to support these vagabond frauds; but that exposure was soon fogotten, as were so many others before it, and still others will be hereafter, and the trade in jugglery and superstition rapidly revived. Bold men established themselves in various parts of the country and found a purposous and willing viewed to sition to support these vagabond frauds; but that exposure was soon fogotten, as were so many others and several robust men in the audience, believers, rushed to respect to the audience, believers, rushed to respect to the foor in the costume of "Sunbeam."

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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The exposure and confession of himself again. Meanwhile the

Catinet. Bastian, recovering his place of the cabinet door mind, shut the cabinet door quickly, and did not show himself again. Meanwhile the lattion, August 3, 4

The District Conference will meet at Green-The exposure and confession of himself again. Meanwhile the Huntoon were printed in the women screamed and fainted, and the men participated in the genfered a terrible punishment a few days since in Memphis, Missouri, the men participated in the genfered a terrible punishment a few days since in Memphis, Missouri, the men participated in the genfered a terrible punishment a few days since in Memphis, Missouri, the men participated in the genfered a terrible punishment a few days since in Memphis, Missouri, the menther of the members of the District Conference will meet at Green ville, Hunt county, Texas, Thursday, August 1. 1878, at 9 o'clock A. M. We earnestly request all of the members of the District Conference will meet at Green ville, Hunt county, Texas, Thursday, August 1. 1878, at 9 o'clock A. M. We earnestly request all of the members of the District Conference to be present at the opening session. The pastors will please come prepared to report all of the statistics required at the Annual Conference.

Thos. M. Smith, P. E. where he has resided for a consider- without inflicting any; he was too able time. A young man of Chi- prudent, however, to open the

Mott as a swindler. One of them It does not follow that, because dia-rubber apparatus by which he Taylor have been exposed, all beupon the face of a "spirit" pro- knaves; and it does not follow duced by Mott at the window of that other frauds, practicing the his cabinet. The angry exclamation of Mott, instantly following the discharge was enough; assistance was urgently called for inside the cabinet, and Motts' face is no doubt sufficiently disfigured to prevent him from resuming the business of "spirit" production. So great was the patronage bestowed upon Mott that the railroad company earned \$3,000 from persons going to see him!

columbus, a Sandy Point, June 22, 23 Velasco, at Island Chapel, June 29, 39 Matagorda, at Trespalacios, July 6, 7 Eagle Lake, at West Bernard, July 13, 14 San Bernard, at Snake Creek, July 20, 21 Columbus, at Columbus, August 7, 18 Flatonia, at Fla over the whole country. They are known in every State, and in near-figure was Bastian's; it was clad in ly every territory of the union.

In Indian girl's costume, and was broad the broad and sunday in June Brenham, fourth Saturday and Sunday in June Bryan circuit, at Rector's Chapel, first Saturday ly every territory of the union. an Indian girl's costume, and was

Several persons died recently in found sensation throughout the country among believers and unbelievers in the mystical creed. Youngstown and Girard, in Ohio, of trichina spiralis. The lesson is that hogs should be kept healthy, and then, if you will get your will your will get your will your wil believers in the mystical creed. and then, if you will eat pork, in NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Nor in this country alone. They stead of selling it to your neighbor, visited England, made hundreds see that it is thoroughly cooked, of converts, and successfully puz- as these deadly worms survive zled scientific men whom they a temperature of 140 degrees

have been made heretofore to The District Conference for San Antonio dispierce the network by which triet will be held at Lavernia, in Wilson county, their apparently astounding feats to commence Friday morning, July 12, 1878, at

in their skepticism, but believers also in their belief, because the latter said, Huntoon had not been in good standing; and Bastian & Taylor, who were, continued to produce perfect manifestations. That these men were imposters was as confidently believed by many as that Huntoon had been;

The District Conference for the Marshall District, East Texas Conference, will convene in the M. E. Church, South, in Henderson, on Wednesday, before the first Sunday in July next. The Editor of the Advocate is earnestly invited to be present with us, and as many others of the Advocate office as can attend. We invited districts. Any brethren who expect to bring their wives with them, (and I hope they will rive they will please notify me as early as possible. Also, whether they will come by railroad, or have horses to be provided for.

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Mantaville District Conference. The Huntsville District Conference will convene in Huntsville in connection with the commencement exercises of the Andrew Female and Mitchell Male Colleges. The conference will convene at 9 o'clock A. M., June 29, and continue its session through the week as may be agreed upon.

8. C. LITTLEPAGE, P. E.

The third quarterly meeting of the Georgetown Circuit, Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, will commence Friday night before the fourth Sunday in June, at Ake's school-house, on Willis' Creek, in the northeast corner of the county. Brethren will please take notice, and be ready with full reports. The King's business requires punctuality.

SAMUEL MORRIS, P. C.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Sherman et, at Greenwood, 4th Sunday in June Savoy circuit, at Canaan, 5th Sunday in June Whitesboro et, at Sandy Spring, 2d Sun in July Bonham circuit, at Pope's, 3d Sunday in July Bonham station, 4th Sunday in July Pilot Point et, at Via Point, 1st Sunday in Aug Pilot Foint et, at Via Foint, ist Sunday in August Pilot Grove circuit, 2d Sunday in August District Conference at Savoy, commencing on Thursday night, preceding the first Sunday in July. Rev. M. C. Blackburn will preach the opening sermon. Brethren of other districts and conferences invited to attend. This atopointment may be changed if a Bishop can attend. Notice

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bastian & Taylor have traveled figure weich the reporter seized CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT -- SECOND ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Lancaster and Hutchins, at Bell Chapel, June 29
and 30
Waxahachie mission, at Forrest, July 6, 7
Milford, at Richland, July 13, 14
Wesley station, July 20, 21
Hillsboro circuit, at Hillsboro, July 27, 28
Waxahachie ct, at Sardis, camp-meeting, Aug 3, 4
The District Conference will convene at Hillsboro, at 9 o'clock A. M., Thursday, July 25. The
District Sunday-school Couvention will meet at
the same place on Friday. Each Sunday-school
in the district is requested to send up one or two
delegates.

W. G. Veal, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Graham and Mark's Chapel station, at Mark's Chapel, 3d Sabbath in June This is the round to elect to the District Con-ference. Bretheen, don't jurget your collections. T. W. HINES, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. orgetown and Railroad Station, 3d Sunday in June

June
Gorgetown circuit, 4th Sunday in June
Rockilale circuit, 5th Sunday in June
Black Land circuit, 1st Sunday in July
Leon circuit, 2d Sunday in July
Cameron circuit, 3d Sunday in July
Salado and Pavilla circuit, 4th Sunday in July
Belton station, 1st Sunday in August
Liberty Hill circuit, 2d Sunday in August
West Falls circuit, 3d Sunday in August District Conference at Davilla, commencing Friday, 11 o'clock A. M., July 26, Sermon by Rev. G. W. Graves, Conference to be organized at 2 o'clock F. M. Thos Stanford, P. E.

COMANCHE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Brownwood circuit, at Gay Creek, June 22, 23 PETER W. GRAVIS, P. E.

P. S .- My address is Waco instead of South

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

East Waco circuit, June 22 Marlin circuit, Marlin June, 29 Marlin circuit, Marlin June, 29
Kosse circuit, Alto Springs, campmeeting, July 6
Waco station, Waco, July 29
Waco circuit, Cow bayou, campmeeting, July 27
Bremond circuit, White Rock, August 3
Mount Vernon circuit, camp ground, August 10
Besqueville circuit, August 17
Wheelock circuit, August 17
Wheelock circuit, August 18
The District Conference will begin on Thursday night, June 27, at Marlin, Ministers and delegates will be prompt to attend, we hope. The atmual sermon will be preached on Thursday night by Rev J. Fred Cox.
W. G. CONSOR.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Marshall station, June 22, 23 Bellview et, at Kilgore, June 29, 30 Bellview et, at Kilgore, June 29, 30
District Conference at Henderson, July 3, 4, 5, and 6. Conference will be called to order at two o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, the 3d, and all the local and traveiing preachers withthe delegates of the district, are earnestly requested to be present a that hour. The editor of the Advocate is cordially invited to be with us. Brother John, do come.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Hardin mission, at Hardin, June 15, 16 Hardin mission, at Hardin, June 15, 16
Woodville circuit, at Big Spring, June 22, 23
Homer circuit, at Williams Chapel, June 29, 30
Moscow circuit, at Moscow, July 6, 7
Wolf Creek mission, at Knipples' school-house,
July 13, 14
Newton circuit, at Caney, July 22, 23
Smithfield mission, July 27, 28
Wallisville circuit, August 10, 11
Beaumont circuit, August 10, 11
Beaumont circuit, August 17, 18
District Conference will convene at Moscow,
July 5, at 8 a. M. Opening sermon by Rev. Lacy
Boone, Thursday night, the 4th. All members
urged to attend. Pastors expected to have full
reports prepared. Dr. 1, G. John (under promise)
is expected.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND, Sen Antonio station, fourth Sunday in June Seguin, fifth Sunday in June Medina. at Oak Wood, first Sunday in July Floresville, at Lavernia, second Sunday in July Rancho, at Birds' school-house, third Sunday in

July
Leasville, at Leasville, fourth Sunday in July
Elm, at Sandy Elm, first Sunday in August
San Antonio city mission, second Sunday in
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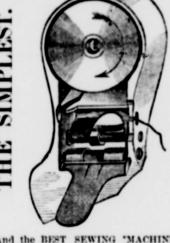
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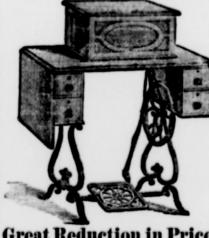
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for certain secular journals, such as that can be found, which is greedthe New York Herald, St. Louis ily devoured with vulture-like Times and Police News-such as the rapacity. Journal of Commerce would like to In many of the secular papers be-they are never so well pleased there are secret flings and insidious as when dealing in moral nastiness, thrusts at the Christian religion, and endeavoring to make them- which are having a pernicious effect selves and their readers believe on the minds of those who read that the churches wink at and al- them and who never give the sublow just such filthy deeds as said ject of religion any serious thought secular editors gloat in themselves, or careful attention. Besides this As for the statement that the the profound ignorance that is Catholic Church and ministry have evinced by secular newspapers of never been sullied, you had about religion, theology, and the teach-as well talk of making a black ings of the Bible generally, is truly mark on the face of a Timbuctoo astounding. In a recent issue of darkey. The difference between that widely circulated paper, the Catholics and Protestants in such New York Sun, a writer says, "We cases is that a Protestant minister have entered, in fact, upon a period guilty of a crime is arraigned, tried, of deadness in religion and it preexpelled and published, while the vails among the most educated

amid the rubbish of the temple, have deluge." too often told their own slicht, yet awful story. Still, these same been napping. Never before have priests go on unimpeached and there been as many revivals of reundisturbed; granting indulgen- ligion reported through the relig- For self-application to any part of the cies, forgiving sins and performing ious press as during the past other like kind offices for the con- twelve months. Again, this erudite venience and accommodation of a writer says "that the missionary tifle men of Europe and this country inloyal church and admiring people. work abroad langushes. "Here again dorse them. Just think, if you please, of such a he is certainly mistaken, for there are priest looking forward to the time, more missionary laborers in the when clothed with temporal power foreign field to-day than ever before, and all other little adjuncts of the and converts from heathenism are office of Pope, he shall issue his numbered by the thousands. Again first proclamation as the vicegerent this astate writer says, "If the apof Jesus Christ! "An insulted pointed advocates of Christianity church and ministry," forsooth! do not exert themselves to defend such statment could only be made it, we may expect to see it succumb. by a man whose impudence and at least for a time, to its enemies." ignorance combined render him The ignorance of such a writer is a fit tool to be used by the fathomless. He is a rayless darkenemies of pure religion in com- ness. We are told by astronomers mon and the Roman Catholic that there are spots in the sun, and Church in particular. "An unsullied church and ministry!" Pretty there are many very dark spots in

the Episcopalians having no paper article was written by the editor ation? in Galveston, to circulate a nasty story that, as you say, was started by a man fresh from the penitentiary, and to slur at Protestantism as some pious religionists denominate it, but that it is an honorble generally, simply because he custom, and he rejoices to see that thought Protestants were liberal in spite of the efforts of those who

and tradesman a paper that will recently, and eulogizes the duelists, give him the news, commercial and and calls them brace, honorable political, as well as religious, and heroes and high-toned gentlemen, thus spare him the mortification whose honor had been insulted of coming in contact with that class and who resorted to this method to of editors who feed on garbage, and are continually blowing their breath in the faces of Protestant wishing to fight a duel, but were ine from the spurious. Christians. I love Christian char- interfered with by a daring and ity. I believe there are many impudent officer, who prevented cases where we ought to compro-mise personal feeling, but the spirit their wishes. He further adds that

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venality of the press, and from corruption. these impure fountains terrible streams of vice, wickedness and moral ruin are flowing, bearing on their rapid currents many an imgions of the lost, and these souls will sink beneath the dark waves

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willing to let the matter rest. As foulest carcass of putrid corruption

eriminal priest hides his ruined people. The danger of this state partner in guilt within the walls of feeling is that it may end in an a nunnery; while the skelctons of extinction of religion, similar to that their unnatural children, discovered which occurred just previous to the PULVERMACHER'S

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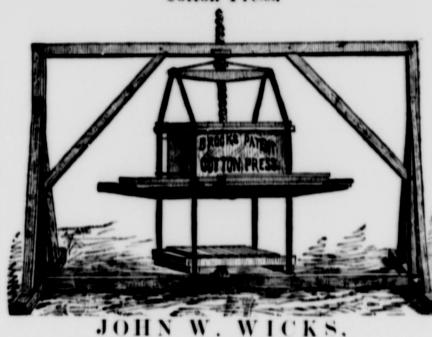
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hot pursuit of the Indians, having declared it closed. got so near them on one occasion

City dispatch says: The Indians ferred in one case. It is considered London, June 5.—The Times in guaranteed. Send for price list and directions

Cexas Christian Advocate Juniper mountain. Col. Berchard the reichstag will be adopted by has a more honorable triumph been is watching them with his com- the federal council. New elections won by diplomacy, or rather statesmand. Nothing is known of the will probably be held in the latter manship, by any country than condition of affairs at the Lava part of July. About seventeen men who went by time he reclined in an arm-chair- a few details of the treaty of San the way of Fiint district to Join Berlin, June 10 .- Liberal news- Stefano, put to discuss the whole Capt. Harper's company, came up papers regret the proposed disso-treaty in its relation to subsisting on a body of Indians, estimated at lution of the reichstag. They pro- engagements and thus practically one hundred, four miles east of fess to beleive a liberal majority to review the whole position of the South mountain, on Rail creek, and will again be returned to parliament eastern question. The hasty genhad a fight. The volunteers lost They are more than ever determin- eralization and reckless outlines of one killed, two wounded and ed to resist the reactionary policy. Gen. Ignatieff will be keenly critisix missing. The volunteers were whereas if the present parliament cised, and it will prove a very difforced to flee. Loss of the Indians reconvened, and a definite rule ferent thing to draw a map of Bulunknown. Great excitement pre- against socialastic agitation and garia at San Stefano, with no critics

Spring Station, 65 miles from Boise my and domestic policy. nothing here particularly new from Howard is expected at Loise City socialists continue. the revolutionists in Mexico, but Tuesday, and a column of troops The federal council unamiously Europe. information from a reliable source from Westville will arrive a day voted the proposal to dissolve the is that a force of 200 Mexican cav- later. The Indians will probably German Reichstag. Col. Nuncio, who is at or near Lam- dent that only a portion of their mine on a course of action. They the fortresses. fighting force is there. They will believe Prince Bismark has deter- The Standard's Malta dispatch If this is true, which is very probalso remain in the lava beds until mined upon a dissolution of parlia- says: The transports here are or-

four-hundred men for Escobedo to UVALDE, June 5 .- the two Col- tempt to kill the emperor, or that he to take aboard a coal supply for fight, and it is thought that his son boys, aged 10 and 12 years, would have at least reconvened the two weeks and hold themselves in party will have to surrender or have been found, the youngest one Reichstag and ascertained the dis- readiness to start at six hours' nodisperse and himself flee the coundead, with bullet holes through position of that body. Their war- tice. that he is secretly recruiting in When the Indians came on them of the present Liberal members. Salisbury will leave Monday.

LAREDO, June 5 .- This evening patch to the Times says: The sub- will receive a copy of this docu- endeavoring to provoke hostilities, the revolutionary pickets attacked ject of a congress has become a ment. The business of the first Russia and England have agreed the out posts at New Laredo and, matter of indifference, and even the sitting will be confined to the set- not to withdraw their forces until after exchanging a few shots, re- Grosser Kurfurst calamity is hardly thement of the question whether or the end of the congress. tired. One man killed and another spoken of in the presence of the not the congress shall invite Greece The Post announces that the wounded on the government side. attempted assasination of the em- to participate in its transactions. Russians have massed 27,000 men Loss of rebels not known. Gen. peror. The country literally trem-Agala, the Lerdo commander, is bles with the shock, and the discongress would complet its labors a central position as regards Connow operating here alone with a grace is deeply felt everywhere. in a fortnight is thought likely to stantinople, Adrianople and Gallipforce of about two hundred and fifty That the socialist ranting should be realized. News correspondents olis. men, mostly cavalry, and his force lead astray a Hoedel is intelligible from all parts of the world are alincreasing daily.

LAREDO June 10.—A courier losophy, an intelligent, highly culticurrent that the Bonaparte, Or- protect the interests of Roman Cathbrought news yesterday to the ef- vated individual, scion of a respect- leans and Bourbon interests are to olics while they are regulating affect that Col. Alegria and 150 gov- able family, could have been de- be privately advocated during the fairs in Turkey. ernment troops attacked 200 revo- ceived by the absurd philosophy congress by gentlemen deputed lutionists under Garza Ayala at a of the commune, and stimulated to for the occasion, the hope being place called Los Ladrones, 40 miles force his individual madness upon entertained by the monarchical north of New Laredo, and after a the common sense of the sane mil- parties in France that a conservasevere engagement, completely lions, was unexpected. The people tive reaction will shortly set in. routed them, making many prison- were not prepared for this extreme Loxdox, June 8-The Vienna ers and capturing arms, horses, etc. result of the theories rife in their correspondent of the Times says

tails are wanting. There was great Berlin dispatch says evidence is in- mediate peace. rejoicing in New Laredo on receipt creasing of the existence of a plot The Daily News has a Constantiof the above news. The revolution to assasinate the imperial family. nople dispatch saying there is someis regarded as a complete failure in A printer at Posen was sentenced thing serious at the palace, as the

the Big Saline river, Kimble counthat an extraordinary session of the government that she will not cede ty, a distance of 25 miles from German parliament will be conven- Bessarabia, even in obedience to Mason, and reports numerous In- ed to discuss legislative measures the decision of the powers. dian depredations and raids as for the repression of the present Bucharest, June 8-The cham- the worse came over Mr. Bryant having been committed at Junction dangerous agitation. The Prussian ber of deputies held a secret sitting and his breathing became heavy cabinet is also considering the advesterday, in which Premier Bra-Saline rivers and the public high- visability of adopting special meas- tiano consulted the house upon his grand-daughter and his doctors way from Mason to Junction City. ures to prevent the spread of social- the instructions to the Roumanian were at once summoned to his bed-

and ate two of the captured horses. vited to consider the dangers threat- shake their determination. Early on the morning of the 8th ening society in every civilized Constantinople, June 8-Coxa-

onment for persisting in address- works. LATER.—The rangers are now in ing a meeting after the police had

as to fire and kill four of the In- to-day for using disloyal language what action will the Congress take. Agent for Keep's Celebrated Shirts. dians' horses while the Indians in speaking of the emperor. Seven We give current notes and extracts were attempting entrance to a prisoners were sentenced to from from leading journals which, like Finest Quality Dress Shirts, 6 for \$9; second SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .-- A Boise prisonment. Judgment was de- rection of the wind.

beds. Capt. Harper, who went out BERLIN, June 9 .- An official tations to the congress and which from Silver City yesterday with bulletin to-day roports the empe- has been definately achieved by twenty men to attack the Bannocks, ror's strength and appetite increas- England. The great powers are "bronze. s reported at South mountain. He ing. The emperor left his bed to summoned to Berlin by the Gerhas sent back for reinforcements. day for three hours, during which man government, not to consider

county, Idaho, four citizens were killed, one wounded and one missing. The latter is believed to have been killed. Reinforcements sent. Another fight was expected yesterday. A considerable body of Indians seen last night near Cold single perfect states and share the best of the Liberals that a majority will be elected. Prince Bismark country, Idaho, four citizens were life of the Liberals that a majority will be elected. Prince Bismark content of the congress of the world. They were determined to attend the congress. He will be accompanied by Count Schoural of the congress. He appointed time, "I have mark the only wars and are protected by Letters-Patent to rious laggard, who was once, for a great wonder, promptly in his place at morning prayers, and at the only wars, and are protected by Letters-Patent to rious laggard, who was once, for a great wonder, promptly in a affair near South mountain, Cyuaba government does not share the be- perienced statesman in Europe.

this place. His son is still here the oldest fired one shot, when he BERLIN, June 11 .- All the plen- News from Constantinople conand is very sanguine as to the success of his father.

was shot through the breast. The ipotentiaries will be here by tinues reassuring. The appoint-friend impatiently. "Why, you Indians, taking his pistol, shot him Wednesday except the Turkish, ment of Safvet Pasha as Grand vigave me a cold shoulder the last Advices in San Antonio, June again through the arm and left him who will reach the city Friday. zier, and the succession of Mah- time I called." 12, to the effect that on the 7th for dead. The little fellow crawled The plenipotentiaries will be re- moud Dahmad Pasha to the war twelve miles from Piedras Negras. a hard chase by the rangers, have will be conveyed to the palace in pacific disposition, enlightened, and ness in Washington county. The death of Nuncio will be a got away, going east, having all state carriages. On Thursday at on good terms with all the embas- A Mr. McClellan astonished the formalities, such as the verification congress. Safvet Pasha's new dig- blooms and bolls. On the 8th Gen. McKenzie and BERLIN, June 5 .- A decree has of the powers of the plenipotentia- nity will permit him to meet the A man in Lavaca county, a few Corner Eighth and Vinet Sts., Cincinand Col. Shafter crossed the Rio been issued proclaiming a regency ries and the appointment of offi- other plenipotentiaries on an equal days ago, while out after stock, Grande about forty miles above and nominating Crown Prince cials, the proceedings will be open-footing. Seldonlil ab Bey, ambassaw a bear, chased it, roped it, Fredrick William as regent. The ed by Prince Bismark, as presisador to Berlin, will be second rep-days ago, while out after stock, saw a bear, chased it, roped it, drove it near a house, treed it and They were forced to recross the decree is signed by Emperor Wil-dent, by submitting his memoran-resentative. same night and telegraphed for re- liam and countersigned by Prince dum of the points or resume of Loxbox, June 6. - The Daily subjects to be treated directly by News St. Petersburg correspondent LONDON, June 5 .- A Berlin dis- the plenipotentiaries, each of whom says: In consequence of the Turks

in consequence of the dread of LONDON June 6.—The Standard's socialism, Prussia desires an im-

to four years imprisonment for sultan has not been at the mosque.

using offensive observations with The Daily Telegraph's correspondent says Roumania has just Berlin, June 6.—It is expected officially notified the Austrian the mob during the day.

delegates to the congress. The side and remained with him to the Waco Female College. At the Prussian cabinet council, chamber decided that the repre-presided over by the crown prince, sentatives should inflexibly pro-and evidently suffered but little yesterday the suggestion found fa- test against the retrocession of pain. fastened to the fence immediately vor that the European representa- Bessarabia and to listen to no repin front of his house, and killed tives in the Berlin congress be in-resentation or threats intended to

theodari Effendi is appointed first turn. Berlin, June 8.—Several houses Ottoman delegate to the Berlin bering sixty head, owned by Mr. in this city were searched by the congress, Mehemet Ali second, Brewer, who was then on the alert police yesterday and a number of and Saddullah Bey third delegate. anticipating the raid at daybreak. persons arrested. Herr Moste, a They started for Berlin to-day via By strenuous efforts of Mr. Brewer socialist member of the reichstag, Odessa. Coxatheodari Effendi is and timely assistance, the Indians was sentenced to six weeks impris- also appointed minister of public

The question, will the Congress Eight persons were tried here meet, has change dto the question

that which is recorded in the invi-

Conger, of Michigan, and Lapham, dians seen last night near Cold but carry these measures of econoence of leading ministers in the sir, and couldn't sleep," was the and wish to recover the same degree of health, strength, and energy as experienced in former years? Do any of the following City. All accounts agree that the Indians are continually passing across the stage road and across the stage road and across snake river, and between Big Commus prairie and the scene of hosmus prairie and the scene of hosm City. All accounts agree that the Berlin, June 11.-It is thought congress and the spirit which now reply. Eagle Pass, June 8.—There is tilities in Cyuaba county. Gen. sary of his marriage. Arrests of reaching the common understand- the nights are six months long!" ing and consolidating the peace of

London, June 5.-A dispatch from Constantinople to Reuters alry, under Col. Naranjo, are en make their first stand in the Juni- Leaders of the National Liberals says: The Russians have made a route from Monterey ro reinforce per Mountain region, but it is evi- are here for consultation to deter- fresh demand for the surrender of

able, it will make an army of about dislodged or forced to surrender. ment even before Nobeling's at- dered, as a precautionary measure,

try. Of his movements and posi- his head and breast : the other in cry will be like that of the French Lord Beaconsfield and private tion nothing presise can be learned, a pool of water, shot through the Republicans in their contest with secretary will leave Saturday by hot chop with me," said a friend to or of his strength. It has been said shoulder and arm, but still living. the DeBroglie ministry, the return way of Ostend and Brussels. Lord

Quebec Commune.

The riot in Quebec has assumed tormidable proportions. On the Graham has the reputation of a 12th laborers on a strike plund-skillful surgeon.—Granbury Vidette. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ered Renaud's flour store, stopping traffic and compelling truckmen to cart off the plunder. Later in the day the strikers numbered one thousand. Riot act read. Capt. thirty bushels per acre of the one his men badly wounded with gan has invented a machine for stones. At 2:30 P. M. military failed to disperse the crowd.

Later, firing commenced; one killed and several wounded. The city was virtually in the hands of

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Mrs. Shoddy puckered up her mouth, and told a gentleman friend that one of her lovely daughters was a "blue net" and the other a

The Japanese traveler is a great admirer of aquatic sports, but he can't for the life of him discover why young men call their boat clubs colleges.

"Truth lies in the bottom of a We have often verified this by looking down into a well and seeing Truth's honest countenance in the smooth water.- Worcester

A country schoolmaster's descripvails in Silver City. Troops have lawlessness submitted, the major- but pashas in hourly dread of the tion of a money lender: "He serves For self-application to any part of the gone forward to reinforce the troops ity would accept it, and thus save occupation of Constantinople, and you in the present tense, he lends the country from reactionary and to justify such a mass before the you in the conditional mood, keeps SAN FRANCISCO, June 10-In an ultramontane experiments. The impartial criticism of the most ex- you in the subjunctive, and ruins tific men of Europe and this country inyou in the future.'

fear, sir," said the carpenter; "you will find them all in the bill.

"Come around at two and take a Spilkins, the other morning. "You vary your diet, don't you?" replied Spilkins. "How's that?" said the

inst. Gen. Nuncio was killed by into the water where he was found ceived on Wednesday in a state ministry are particularly favorable coming an important item of business about next morning. The Indians, after audiance by the crown prince, and signs. Safvet Pasha is of a very next in Weshington country.

heavy loss to Diaz, as he was in their stolen horses, numbering over 2 o'clock the congress will meet. sies the Porte received, and has accitizens of Giddings, May 30th, by After the transaction of necessary cepted an invitation to attend the exhibiting cotton stalks containing

killed it.

On Saturday last, a little child of Mr. John Haney got a melon forts to make her cough it up were days and nights it was feared that the little suffer would choke to death. In the meantime, a messenger had been sent to Fort Worth to telegraph Dr. Graham, of Dallas, who arrived here on physicians, proceeded at once to 20th-7:30 o'clock P. M., Amasavomian Society. perform the operation of cutting into the wind-pipe, which was successfully accomplished and the obstruction of the air passages soon 23d-11 o'clock A. M., Sermon by removed, after which respiration

thoroughly cultivated as our corn, it would be just as easy to raise Provost, Adjutant, and some of as the other. Mr. Travis of Michicultivating wheat which is sown in drills.

became easy, and little Kate

stands a fair chance to recover.

Why is it that a class which raiment has so little to say as to welcome how its products shall be sold or what shall be the price paid? How long would a merchant or manufacturer continue in business if his wares were marketed in the same way as the farmer's to-day?

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Puck declares that Stanley, the explorer, recently sent a private letter to a friend, in which he stated the most beautiful place he has seen in all his travels is Jzjzjzjzjz, on the Southerly shore of Lake Nyiyiyiyiyiy.

"Carpenter," said a gentleman, finding a lot of nails strewn about the floor, "If you do not pick up these nails they will be lost.' "No fear, sir," said the carpenter: "you go leel nervous, debilitated, frethin, finding, and lack the power of will and action? A re you subject to fits of melanchoiy? Are you kildneys, stomach, or blood, in a disordered condition? Do you suffer from rheumatism, neuralgia or aches and pains? Have you been indiscrect in early years, and find yourself harassed with a multitude of gloomy symptoms? Are you mind continually dwelling on the subject to any of the following symptoms: Restless nights, broken sleep, nightmare, dreams, lin the head, dimners of blood, in a disordered condition? Do you suffer from rheumatism, neuralgia or aches and pains? Have you been indiscrect in early years, and find yourself harassed with a multitude of gloomy symptoms? Are you limid, nervous, and forgetful, and your kildneys, stomach, or blood, in a disordered condition? Do you suffer from rheumatism, neuralgia or aches and pains? Have you been indiscrect in early years, and find yourself harassed with a multitude of gloomy symptoms? Are you limid, nervous, and forgetful, and your mind continually dwelling on the subject to also so fmemory, have spells of fainting, fulliness of blood in the had, feel introduction? Do you suffer from rheumatism, neuralgia or aches and pains? Have you been indiscrect in early years, and find yourself harassed with a multitude of gloomy symptoms? Are you limids not prove the pour kidneys, stomach, or blood, in a disordered condition? Do you suffer from rheumatism, neuralgia or aches and pains? Have you been indiscrect in early years, and find yourself have you been indiscrect in early years, despondent symptoms? Thousands of young men, the middle-aged, and even the old, suffer from nervous and physical debility. Thousands of females, too, are broken down in health and spirits from disorders peculiar to their sex, and who, from false modesty or neglect prolong their sufferings. Why, then, further neglect a subject so productive of health and happiness when there is at hand a means of restoration?

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