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OUR POSTAL CARDS.

want to swell the list to many hundreds or thousands. We want your name. Will you join us? children's column. Not only for names but any ples .- H. M. GLASS. little letter you may write to Uncle John. I shall be glad to hear from you all and promise may ask. May the good Lord bless you all,-UNCLE JOHN.

HELENA, Jan. 16-Col. Wm. H. Mayfield's cotton gin and mill burned last night. A quantity of cotton (in the bale and lint) consumed. Loss \$5000 to \$6000. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary .- A. F. Cox.

DANGERFIELD-Our first quarterly meeting embraced the 11th and 12th of this month. Place, Queen City,: presiding elder, pastor, and one steward present; snow and rain prevented other stewards being present. Corn plenty at 50c. per bushel; meat 3c. per pound; money scarce, but the preacher hopes to be cared for Hope to send you some subscribers soon-J. CLARK SMITH.

WAYLAND, Jan. 15-Wayland circuit embraces the south half of Red River county. The people are generally civil; they are looking up religiously. Plenty of corn and meat; so we will not suffer. We have met a very kind reception so far in the work. Hope to be able to do a good work. Local option is in force in two precincts of this county; hence no trouble from the saloon-L. F. PALMER.

COLEMAN, Jan. 13-1 met my Presiding Elder. Brother Warren, at Trickum, at the appointel time, and it was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, who was present to own and strengthen his servant. Brother W.'s preaching reaching the hearts of the hearers; there were six accessions to the church-one by baptism. The people of Trickum are a kind, sociable and friendly people, and their ears are open to the appeals of the gospel-1, w. c.

as any in Texas.-ISAAC S. ASHEURN.

SHERMAN, Jan. 16, 1879.-Success to you and RENFRO. your noble undertaking. Out of sixty-five thousand Methodists in Texas, you ought to have fifteen thousand subscribers. What a battle ax May her ponderous blows continue.-Fraternally, J. H. JOHNSON.

quest, explains itself. Let us all help:

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Georgetown, Tex., Jan. 15, 1879. Dear Brother: We are trying to enclose our Campus; it is large and the cost beyond our present means. A panel costs sixty-five cents. including labor, nails, posts, plank and paint. Will your charge help us to build a panel, or Help us, if it is only a single panel, and come at Commencement and see it. Yours fraternally, F. A. Moop.

HAMILTON, Jan. 14, 1879.-The Centennial Sewing Machine received of Messrs, Shaw and Blaylock, as a premium July, 1878, has been duly tried and gives perfect satisfaction; especially recommended for its ease to the performer. Thanks to you gentlemen for your liberality and promptness in all things. Thanks to the people of Burnet who subscribed so readily for the ADVOCATE; hope they will renew. We are very well pleased with our new field of labor. Hamilton is improving. It has a nice court house, some good substantial buildings and a walled cemetery. We expect to build a -R. V. GALLOWAY.

have never known a severer winter. Thermometer has gone to house-keeping at zero -and sometimes wanes to 17 degrees below W. H. ANDERSON.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.-In the absence of local news, on the preparation and delivery of sermons, which suggestions embrace all that is valuable

in the many books written on the subject: 1. Get ready .- This involves good ammuniproper order.

3, Fire.-Be sure to fire. A good load, even YouNG. when well aimed, never does execution unless fired; a poor load, without aim but fired, may by chance hit somebody. A good load, well aimed and surely fired, generally does work .- S.

COLEMAN, Jan. 8-The weather is very cold: ice 31/2 inches thick, where the snow is falling able presiding elder. Bro. R. Lane, was present, faith-attend their worship Sabbath morning. fast-the second snow storm we have had in less and preached, on Sunday, from Gal. 5:24. Our fiddle, dance and drink beer and whiskey the than a week. Though the snow covered the pastor, Bro.Sam. W. Jones, has entered upon his remainder of the day; but are law-abiding, inground last Sunday, there was a good congregation at Coleman, and I attended an interesting Sunday-school in the evening. A few days glorious times on the Winnsboro circuit this mountains and creek valleys of fine lands; goes alead, resolved to reach his appointments. He and his descendants lived much keepers of games-betters-landlords who rent ago, a man in preparation for a Sunday hunt, year. Bro. L. H. Wilbanks, L. P., has lost his rocks and scrub timber; beautiful streams Christmas passed off pleasantly—no difficulties; in the field, were turbulent and houses to gamblers—nor any one in the remotest and under the influence of spirits, dropped a wife and one of his children. Sister Wilbanks and springs of fine water-healthy, sure it is, people are becoming more peaceable here. I pound of powder into the fire, and came near | died on the 9th inst., leaving every assurance "Lots" of good people, too, but more would-be | have been trying to get subscribers to the Apvoblowing himself, wife and children to eternity. that she was prepared and was going to a better infidels than a little. Some other queer things: care: will still try-I am not out of heart yet.-

-Stigma, alias Sigma. Baptist parson to con- afflictions to their spiritual good, -Zerah. trary, in Texas Baptist, January 8th, 1879-Jo, F.

22 50 of the gospel, which is infinitely more import- pay for it. Weather very cold-colder than in ant. The birds of the air have nests; if there twenty years. Money very scarce. Preachers SUN SHINE, Jan. 1, 1879.—Dear Little Children: 1 everlasting springs; piled up these gigantic changes among the preachers. I think the have been organizing a class to read the Bible stone starta, upheaved these hills, He surely in- Bishop did well. Wesleyan Advocate more and this conference year; also a class to read the tended more than has been done here by the more literary-really metropolitan; Southern Testament. I have some 70 names already and town people for his glory. We believe the day Christian growing in interest. Dr. Kennedy re-Bro. John will give space, no doubt, in the may the Holy Ghost have all hearts for His tem- Hinton hard at work on the Quarterly; Dr. Key

> RETIRMENT, SOMERVELL COUNTY, Jan. 13thposition at least twenty thousand miles, subscribers ere long.-E. L. Armstrong. However, things are moving, the sun at last shines, and the snow, that has lain on the ground twelve days, is melting away. Cotton all gone to market at low prices; corn, wheat and pork abundant. Greenbacks and other like commodities quite scarce- Λ .

LYNN FLAT, January 11-In the ADVOCATE of December 24 we have a list of the appointments and only one mission in the East Texas conference. In the ADVOCATE of January 4th we read of the meeting of the Missionary Board and its appropriation for domestic missions, towit, \$900, and urging speedy collections. Now, what shall we tell the people? What do we want with the money? To whom is it appropriated? Is it for the presiding elder? If so, does it supplement their claim assessed by the claim now? It appears to me, in order to success, the P.C. should know what he wants with the money; and the people should understand for what they pay. Hope some one having

knowledge will explain-Lynn Flatt. other conferences.-ED.

place to make a school, as there is no school of all want it; think we shall have no trouble in years in Texas.-W. V. Jones. any note nearer than Sherman. This is a high getting it this year; haditwo Christmas trees, on dry and beautiful prairie country, and as healthy which we received several nice presents. At work for the ADVOCATE. Only two are taken on this work. God bless the ADVOCATE-S. H.

PALESTINE, Jan. 14, 1879.-Drunkerness and the ADVOCATE is against the evils of the day. to their true condition? Is it true, that our authorities have a vested right in times of epidemies to enforce a rigid quarantine in order to save the people from death, and from, perhaps, laws enforced. Still the gambling hells are preparing to buy up the legislature, and get more latitude to send forth their elements of ruin and death that they may feast in fatness. Let me repeat, when will the people awake? Streets and highways ring with the yells and screams dealers and dram-drinkers,--W. N. Bonner. of the howling fiends of darkness in dving mortality. Will not the good people of the land rally to the standard of moral rectitude .- J. F.

DEANVILLE, Jan. 15, 1879.—Preached here Sunday night to good and attentive audience, and parsonage soon. The Lord bless the Advocate. at Chiesman Chapel in the morning. Lifted a collection and got \$1.35. The Chapel needs repairing badly, and the people are going to work KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE, Jan. 15 -We in good earnest to do so. Indeed, they are talking of building a new one. The ladies-God bless the ladies-are uniting in an effort to raise the money. This is a good country, good people, zero. Everything moving pleasantly at the col- and community. The preacher received a corlege; but we suffer from money stringency .- | dial welcome. Church in bad condition here spiritually, but some good material, and I am delighted with the possibilities. Our church prospects here are flattering. Sorry my last posa few suggestions are here offered to preachers tal gave you so much trouble. But "circumstances" alter more things than "cases." Shall, however, try and do better, and sustain my reputation, and keep the good opinion of the ADVOCATE office. Am getting along as well tion, in right quantity, and put into the gun in as a "baby" preacher could expect. Mine is no dis-appointment. Am in a fine humor with 2. Take aim.—This implies a purpose to accome everything and everybody, and especially the plish a definite object, and right then and there. compliment paid my "first." - DANIEL M.

> Conference was held at Bro. Isaacs Farris' resi- In some respects we have an unique county: dence, at this place January 4th. Attendance heterogeneous population. A large colony of small, owing to snow and cold weather. Our hearty Norwegians-nearly all Lutherans in work with renewed vigor, and zeal, and we are dustrious, thrifty citizens. A fine field for a good | been nore or less snow for the past week; nevpraying for, and looking forward to, good and missionary. A rugged alternating of cedar ertheless, Bro. C. H. Ellis, our presiding elder, world: and a two year old child followed a few Think of a grub, dug up by one of my stewards W. H. LIGHTFOOT.

GEORGIA POSTAL-Milledgville.-As you won't publish my long letter, I will join the "Postal SALADO, Jan. 13.-We found the church ready Brigade," not because I wan't to write, but beto receive us: ready also, to receive the message | cause I enjoy the paper, and think I ought to | sion, Pendergast Judge, - Jospin. are any foxes here they have holes; but the Son getting to their places, and tolerably well pleased. of God among the enterprising Methodist Chris- Conferences both over: 3,000 increase; collectians in Salado have no house dedicated to His tions better than usual; Bishop McTyeire presidservice. When as creator, He excavated this ed to the satisfaction of most, Publishing House lovely river, pierced its bottom to burst out in bonds sold to over \$10,000. Quite a number of not far distant, when the disciples will "layup covering, but not able to do the work required the stone," and the temple will be built. Now, in a sanctum; Bishop Pierce improving; Dr. again in Mexico. Postal full. Happy New Year to you.-GILLMAN.

The learned savant, who last summer published | IRENE, Jan. 11.-I am well pleased with my to answer, as best I can, any little questions you his opinion that the cause of the extreme heat new field of labor. Have met a cordial recepwas owing to the fact that the earth had ad- tion, though I have not completed my first vanced ten thousand miles nearer the sun, round. If the cold weather permits, I will bewould, if here now, conclude-from the bitter gin work in earnest, and will certainly rememcold—that our planet had receded from that ber the Apvocate. Hope to send a good list of

> TEXANA, Jan. 1879.-Blank notes in favor of the W. O. and S. P. Aid Society, have been sent to the preachers in charge, and I hope those into whose hands they are placed will not delay having them signed-the sooner the better. Be sure to give the postoffice of each person signing a note. Should any want more notes, let me know, and I will send them. Do your best, brethren, for an effort will be made to make Texana the banner circuit, and the banner district, and a certain person the banner man. There are other circuits and other districts with more wealth and more people, but it is doubtful if the people are as liberal.-JNO. S. MENE-FEE, Secretary.

has recovered .- SCAT.

[We suggest that very often a work appears brother of T. P. Adamson), was feeding a gin, but it was only a small house that was kept full in the published appointments as a circuit, and in attempting to raise the apron to unchoke of hay, and they say a little boy touched a match when by an act of the Board and the approval it, he sliped and fell, his right arm striking the to it to " see it burn." - 8. T. of the Bishop, it has been made a mission. This, saws, and from the end of his finger to his we presume, is the state of the case in the East shoulder the greater part of the flesh was torn MATAGORDA, TEXAS, Jan. 13, 1879.-Weather Texas Conference. We know it has occurred in off. The main muscle of his arm was sawed to cleared beautifully, after three weeks' darkness,

SULPHUR BLUFFS CIRCUIT, December 31-1 On the night of the 3d a heavy snow fell, and He witied negro boy found dead in Live Oak prophets? If so, when? have partly made the round on my circuit: for five days the grass has been completely creek; cause of death unknown; supposed to WHITESBORO, Jan. 15, 1879.-It is talked gen- have much to encourage me, while there are covered under snow and ice; and the cattle have fallen in and too cold to get out. Some erally that the College building of our Baptist some things not so pleasant; I find no parson- could be seen traveling in search of something respectable continuous contractions at Matagorda Moses. If not, why? brethren, located here, is to be sold next month | age: had some trouble in getting a home for my | to eat and some place to take shelter from the | a few nights back and very nearly demolished a for its debts, and it is to be hoped that some en- wife and children. Brother Thomas Wells storm; and how long before the poor, starving saloon. Pity, perhaps, they did not utterly sucterprising school man will buy it and open a offered us a home with him until we could get cattle will be relieved, we cannot tell. For the ceed. Negroes need a sensible, intelligent good school. It is a good and sightly building, a house. We are at home camparatively for the past six hours the snow has been falling as fast preacher. Say they would be glad to have a white of Moses? If not, why? though unfinished. But this is evidently a good year. We are going to work for a parsonage as I have seen it during a period of twenty-five man. They are much neglected here, and are 4. Is there a human being on the face of the

DENTON, Jan. 10.-We are having cold weather here, but the preacher is comfortable in the parsonage. The people of Denton, we believe, intend to make their preacher happy. Denton is a quiet town. We hope much will be accomplished this year for the church. We believe there is only one thing needful here to get our Gambling Hells: O when shall the people awake church upon the proper basis, and that is a gracious revival-this we are praying for. Continne your war upon vice .- J. D. WHITKHEAD.

Rusk, Jan. 14.-Your weekly visits have af-The following, which we publish without re- a God sent scourge, to bring them to repentance forded me great pleasure during the past few and obedience? Yet will those same authori- weeks of cold and snow. The excessive cold has ties presume to deny that they have a right to kept me within doors, and has kept other friends quarantine against drunkenness and gambling from visiting me; but you have continued to hells? The very same principles are involved make your regular weekly rounds to entertain, -the saving of people from death and rain of with the current news throughout the State; their own creation. Turn our eyes wherever particularly am I pleased with the religious inwe will, and what do we behold? Even from telligence, which is quite encouraging. Have Maine to the Rio Grande is full of drunkenness you been as prompt and faithful to visit all the several, as you can find friends interested in ad- and gambling hells; sending death and ruin members of the Methodist family? Do you convanced education? If we can get it enclosed throughout our land. Multitudes are falling day verse as freely with them? If so, you will find right away we can get trees planted before by day on the right and on the left. Tens of the people will be instructed as to the operations Spring. Can you help us? We have no agent thousands are falling yearly into drunkards' and machinery of Methodism; so there will be to make appeals; let this silent call answer. graves, while yet other thousands fill the public no friction. If you have not extended your prisons to overflowing-and more to follow. visit to all, I hope you will prepare to do so. I Thousands of women and children are being feel confident if you would call on them once or ruined daily by licensed drunkenness and the twice, they would not only invite you to call gambling hells. All this could be prevented by again, but insist upon it. I would be glad to have you make your weekly visits to every family in Texas. No doubt you would cheer many that are lonely, and instruct the earnest enquirer after wisdom and truth. I like the inland frequently, no doubt, wish to order way you talk about the club-rooms, and whisky

> CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS, Jan. 14, 1879.-I have reached my work, though 'twas through rain and mud and ice. Found a live Sunday-school in operation; and, notwithstanding the water fill all orders from \$1 up; make purchases, etc., almost covered the ground, had a good congregation to preach to on Sunday. Am truly thankful both that I am here and have been sent here. From what I have seen, the people are all I could ask, and know how to remember the preacher .- S. H. Brown.

INDEPENDENCE, TEXAS, Jan. 15, 1879.-Arrived at Independence and Burton immediately after session of conference; was cordially received; am well pleased with the general outlook; confidently hope to have a prosperous year. The good people of this charge will not allow this work to come behind in anything. When Ala, preachers fail, it is not because they have neglected their gifts and callings. I intend to succeed. On Christmas Eve night the church and eitizens of Burton had a nice supper, a christmas-tree and a concert to get means to paint our new church there. All performed well. Santa Clause greatly favored the little personage, in the people; he loaded the tree with nice toys and valuable presents. One hundred dollars raised. All were delighted and profited—B. G. B. M. N. A. Express.

Testing place of my sainted father and mother, and here consecrated my life afresh to the man the total mother. All were delighted and profited—B. G. B. M. N. A. Express.

His trembling father could not revoke nor divide the theocratic blessings; but he gave his favorite son all he could. It seems to me that the rendering which we have in our Bible of Gen. xxvii: 39, cannot be correct. If Esau's "dwell-leavis not to be enforced." Is this critical mother, and there consecrated my life afresh to the Master. On my way back from Franklin county. I stopped awhile with a widow Rush, whose bushend froze to death Christmas; he was drunk; the man who sold him the whisky is to blame—M. D. WILLEFORD.

Boston, January 13—I am comfortably domiciled in the pleasant little town of Boston, and the kind Bostonians have given me a cordial reception; from above," his heritage was quite cism from an enlightened journalist? Will the good people of this charge will not allow this All were delighted and profited.-B. G. BLACK-

Winnsboro, Jan. 16, 1879.-Our first quarterly Meridian, Bosque Co., Texas, Jan. 12, 1879.-

MERIDIAN-Please say through the Advocate hours after-they were buried together. May out of his field, requiring four horses to pull it Marshall, January 12-" You struck the nail that the Methodists never had a ball here, nor the father of the faithful comfort the husband home, and measuring five and a half by six and on the head when you got up our postal cards." has the pastor ever been at a dance in Meridian and friends of the departed, and sanctify these a half feet in diameter! Who can beat that grub? So says W. L. A. So say I, provided you can get Then such names we have: Bucake, Turnipseed, Goodauger, Goslin, Scantlin, Rag, Hungerford, Hornbuckle, Gollyhorn, and a host of bly adapted to writing obituary notices. A good others like. If variety is the spice of life, we woman dies (many such there are who die); a all after years, the Edomites were have spice to spare. All quiet. Court is in ses-

RETIREMENT, SOMERVELL CO., TEXAS, Jan. 7 1879 .- A happy New Year to you and your readers! Weather wintry. Snow and sleet two inches unmelted. Ours is a nice little county; embraces both sides of the Brazos river, and is out of debt. Good lands from \$2 to \$4 per acre; good timber and water. Corn to be had at 25 cents per bushel; pork at \$3 per hundred. Our new preacher, Bro. Mills, is among us, and has gone to work. He is well received and promises to be useful. The ADVOCATE is growing in popu-

CLINTON, DEWITT Co., TEXAS, Jan. 14, 1879.-Have had a severe and protracted cold spell. Three deaths reported in Cuero on last Sabbath. Our town is very healthy at present. Bro. L. M. Barnes followed the example of his brother from Rockport, and left me by myself on this work. Plenty here to keep me employed. Expect, with the Lord's help, to have a good report at conference; am working for the ADVOCATE.-J. F.

WILDERVILLE, TEXAS, Jan. 13, 1879 .- Pneumonia is raging in this vicinity. Two have died ing it, and others threatened. But they will dance. Wilderville's ante-room to hell is in full operation. Many are there taking lessons and preparing for the lower regions. One gentleman. while taking a lesson, lost a finger. It is said it came off smooth enough. We hope that will do him. We are well pleased with our preacher, and are more than pleased with our presiding elder .- HUGH GRIFFIN.

E.MEXICAN Mission-Corpus Christi, Texas, Jan. 18, 1879.-I got back yesterday from a visit to Ocaw, Jan 12.—If your muchly-numerous cor- Rockport and Fulton. At these places there are respondent from Kosse, had left the "e" off of about twenty Mexican families, I preached district stewards? Does it make part of that his "scate" -- skate -- he would have said "scat," twice at each. Twelve men and three women but then he didn't. My * * *! I hope he professed the Protestant Religion. These places I visited last year twice, and the seed is commencing to produce the fruit early this year. Jacksboro, Jan. 9.-A terrible accident oc- Yesterday we had a little excitement, caused by curred here the other day: A young man, (a a fire in the neighborhood of Geo. Hobbs' store;

> pieces, and a part of it gone. His arm was am- rain and cold. River and creek bottom roads putated the next day. He is now doing well. almost impassable; prairies one sheet of water. advent of the Messiah, predicted by the Hebrew Like the ADVOCATE: will procure more sub-God be with us all .- W. A. Bowen.

> > TEXANA CIRCUIT, TEXAS, Jan. 12, 1879,-Mrs. Francis Sutherland, of the Texana circuit, who died some time ago, bequeathed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, three hundred dollars for Foreign Missions. The amount has been paid by her son, and sent by Bro. Killough to Dr. Wilson. Sister Sutherland was a noble woman, as this act would indicate. Would that others, standing on the border of time, could look out on the fields and feel compassion rise. -M. A. BLACK.

VELASCO, TEXAS, Jan. 14, 1879.-The Comet, & schooner, wrecked on the bar at this place Jan. 7th. Cargo of lumber mostly saved. Vessel an future good for present gratifica- Protestantism, is to be fought. In entire wreck. Weather has become fair, after a siege of foul. Cattle are dving very fast on the prairie. We expect to complete a good, comfortable parsonage ere long. People, I think, intend to do well for their pastor, and he is re- He certainly understood the nature school-room," whiskey death in the county lately .- S. H. Wit-

WACO CIECUIT, 1879 .- Is in a prosperous condition. I expect to place the ADVOCATE in every Methodist family within my bounds. We are working and expecting a good revival throughout the work. Pray for us .- W. T. MELUGIN.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, January 10-Parties living small bills of goods from Galveston, but don't know to whom to send the money to make the desired purchases. Wouldn't it be well for some responsible person, who can be endorsed by the ADVOCATE, to advertise in its columns to according to some fixed tariff of per centages on and went his way, despising his teen years of age, without regard bills? It might pay well and accommodate birthright. Such conduct was un- to color or previous condition, as many -- JOHN M. RICHARDSON.

BONIAM, January 7th -- The prospects for doing good on this mission are flattering; there are ity. He lived to rue it, and, with the intellectual be subordinated to plenty of sinners, but polite; religion scarce. but some of the best of people; the country is rich and sparsely settled; it has vast quarries of white tock, excellent for building purposes health good; times dull; provisions plentiful, and dirt-cheap. I have recently visited the my father; and he wept." resting place of my sainted father and mother, His trembling father could not Chappell Hill Female College, Jan. 17, 79

Bostonians have given me a cordial reception; have abountiful supply of provisions. We hope to do a good work this year. Weather extremely cold; snow has been on the ground about eight much by his hasty trade. May it law-makers-be deterred from action because, days; have done but little preaching yet on the work, on account of bad weather. Will continue to work, on account of bad weather. Will continue to work for the Appropriate bone to send the history, by supposing that our point where none but corrupt men are put in tinue to work for the ADVOCATE; hope to send you many subscribers-W. W. HORNER.

SAN SABA, January 10-Weather cold; has

the long-handled hammers to drive the nails in the prescribed space. These cards are admiraparticular friend and brother thinks her memory should be embalmed with 115 lines of enlogy and reflections; twenty lines being the maximum space allowed (as per editor's standing notice) we have 93 lines in excess! But the virtues of the good sister are extraordinary : so is the prolixity of her panegyrist extraordinary move, for the benefit of all concerned, that obituary notices (with but few exceptions) be written on our postal cards, and that the poetry (whether original or selected), on deceased babies or little children, be no longer than the notice preceding it. Has any one the " spinality' to second the motion? Let no one infer that the writer objects to the necrology department of our ADVOCATE. He reads the notices with interest and spiritual benefit. If writers would take the obituaries furnished by inspired men, in the Old and New Testaments, for examples, fewer words would tell of the holy living and happy dying of the people of God-E. PLURIBUS

We heartily second the motion of our good brother. Very few people die of whom all that deserves praise may not be put upon a postal card. The fact is, the extravagant and eulogistic language generally employed in death notices destroys to a great extent their force. Obituaries furnish the strongest proof of human charity: All a dead man's faults are generally forgotten, and all his virtues greatly magnified.

The Religion of Moses.

At various times for years past articles have appeared in the New York Sun with reference to the savings or opinions of certain Jews or their Rabbis. The last one remembered is a reported conversation between Mr. Moody and a lew, in which the Jew is represented as saying to Moody that the "religion of Moses had been with sweet taste and dainty odor practiced twice as long as the Christian religion," or words to that effect.

I have no objection to the appearance of the articles referred to; nor is it necessary for me to say whether I believe in any system of religion or not, as I do not propose to enter into a controversy on that subject. I have been a patron of the Sun for some years, and have read the articles aforesaid very carefully, and I am now in pursuit of information : and as the Jews themselves, or their friends for them, have forced the people—is the key-stone in the this subject upon our attention repeatedly, they arch of our civil government; is cannot reasonably object to giving the informa- the one and only palladium of our tion desired. For this purpose I propose the following questions to any Rabbi:

1. Do you as Jews or Israelites look for the

2. Do you as Jews or Israelites offer all the sacrifices now that were required by the law of

feasts and fasts, and perform all the rites and glery of its revelations, and a deep ceremonies now that were required by the law dark pall will cover our land-every

ruining this county. Old citizens want to leave. globe-known to civilized men-who is now practicing "the religion of Moses"-as required scribers. Religious outlook brightening. May in his law? If so, where? C. L. Spencer.

LETTERS FROM THE COUNTRY-No. 1.

OUR BIRTHRIGHT.

Since the new year opened, I have read carefully the Book of Genesis: and since the reading have been time and labor, and money, and thinking much about Esau and his skill, and energy, and enterprise, reckless? Did he not give up much of the school-room. On this field, the battle between Romanism and tion? How very lightly he prized some places the position has been tion of a moment." He was faint, swer is, never going to die, and he pressed his I am in favor of education, popand pottage of lentils, and rose up every child between eight and sixfather? bless me, even me also, O, the grand classic of the world.

a good one, and he did not lose so Legislature-a body supposed to be enlightened ally was his lot in a large degree. Let us have the law so amended that neither went to battles as to feasts. Esau nominal penalties. Give morality and honesty was pacified, partly by Jacob's at least a hearing,

princely gift, but mainly by time and a special intervention of divine influence. The two brothers afterwards lived in peace, and joined in the burial of their father. But in enemies to the Jews. When Nebuchadnezzar besieged Jerusalem, the long cherished hatred showed itself fully, for the Edomites helped and encouraged him, saying, "raze it, raze it, even to the foundations thereof." They were also helpers against the city at the time of the last siege, and are said to have murdered Annas, the high priest, from whose death Josephus dates the destruction of Jerusalem.

Is Esau the only birthright seller? Have not many men and women followed his example? Are there not now Esaus in politics, in literature, in theology? Are there not persons in every sphere of life selling the good, the true, the lasting, for the evil, the false, the perishing? Answer, if you will. We, the citizens of these United

States, and especially we, the people, have ONE BIRTHRIGHT which we are in danger of selling, are almost in the act of selling. We are asked to sell it; are urged to sell it. Every advantage that can be taken of our circumstances has been taken to induce us to sell! it. Every kind of savory meat, and every mess of pottage that can possibly be compounded, has been placed upon our lips, and under our nostrils, to tempt us to sell it. But we must not sell it, must never sell it, for any price, under any pressure. That birthright is the BIBLE. The Bible-free, open, written in the vernacular of the people, circulated among the people, read by civil and religious liberty. Chain it, print it only in a dead language, give it into the hands of priests, exclude it from the school-room, hush its voice of authority, remove its sanctions and restraints, take away 3. Do you as Jews or Israelities observe all the light of its promises, and the green thing in our midst will wither, every fountain of hope and joy will be sealed, and every interest of humanity and every object of love, and every altar in every home will be burningly inscribed with the doom-telling words: "Ichabod! Ichabod!!

In papal countries, the church of Rome takes little interest in the cause of education. In protestant countries, the same church devotes birthright. Was he not rash and without measure, to secure control a something yet to be had in compar- taken, and in others it will be taison with a something near at hand? ken: "The Bible must not go into the

solved to do well, by God's help, for them. One of the birthright, and knew that it | Shall we consent to have the Biincluded future and invisible ble, our English Bible, our grand things, as well as present and visi- birthright, taken out of our Public ble ones. But his carnal disposi- Free Schools? Shall we have schools tion mastered him-his sensual de- in which the Bible is not read; sires made him yield "the bless- schools untempered by its spirit, ings of Abraham for the satisfac- unhallowed by its truths? My an-

> brother, " Let me swallow, I pray ular education-education by the thee, some of that Red-that Red State. I would increase the numthere." His brother said, "swear ber of schools in Texas, and in this first." He swore, and ate bread American Union? I would have wise and brought many irreparable thoroughly and widely educated as evils upon himself and his poster- his capacity will allow. But let tears, sought a place for repentance. the spiritual. Let the heart be ed-His was an exceeding bitter cry : ucated first. Let the Bible be in "Hast thou but one blessing, my every school-the Book of Books,

from above," his heritage was quite cism from an enlightened journalist? Will the translators omitted a preposition? office? If this criticism of the Express be just Supply a word and it will read, what else can be the conclusion? Every officer "thy dwelling shall be far from the swears to enforce law. Incorruptible men will fatness of the earth," etc. Such redisorderly, were fond of wars and degree connected with infraction of the gaming

EDITOR'S NOTICES.

munications may be thrown into the waste basket.

ARTICLES refused publication will, in no in-

OBITUARIES should not be over twenty lines; eight words make a line.

PRIVATE letters to the editor should be marked "Personal"

A TEXAS STORY.

well worthy of preservation, and ing them that it is simple matter of fact, plainly written, without any addition whatever; nor will anything be suppressed except the right of fact, plainly written, without anything be suppressed except the right of friends only; but he emphatically declares, "If B. had not backed out, I would have drowned—him."

H. Among traders, dealers and merchants 17 years Among professional men and gentle men.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Of the intemperate, atter the matter is formed, as follows:

Is years Among professional men and gentle men.

Among women.

15 years Among women. names of the principal actors, who are both still living. One of these

In the year 1873 Rev. M., then quite young in the ministry, was Being engaged in a revival at one dially invited the ministers of oth-business. er denominations living in the neighborhood, B. among the rest, ings in that section of country, a stimulus of refined society. number of the recent converts Our readers may remember that,

these persons according to the this trial had a deeper concern in this command of the Lord Jesus, im- investigation for the honor of the mersing them in water, in the State, in its treatment of these

baptized his disciples.

M-What is it? B-Will you accept it? M-Yes, if it is reasonable.

B-It is this: I have been truly baptized, you have not; I will now baptize you, and you will then be prepared to baptize others.

M-You may baptize yourself, if you wish to, as did Le Smith ; but you shall never baptize me. B—Why not?

M-Because you can trace your Roger Williams and Ezekiel Hol-

At this stage of the conversation, which had been conducted with sufficient animation for all to hear,

B. responded defiantly, what is it? If it's reasonable, I'll accept it.

they two stand with their feet dipped in the brim of the waters of the deep and placid lake.

Gracious heavens, a duel! The challenge and its terms are both accepted! Is death really imminent? A sober, second, thought has entered into the mind of B. Perhaps his guardian angel has whispered into his ear,

He who fights and runs away. May live to fight another day.

it as a "positive command."

PEN AND SCISSORS.

WITH the new year, a great imbeing a Methodist and the other a provement is manifest in the Nashnames, the letters M. and B. With is folded, stitched, and cut, and a new head adorns the first page. tron, now in the 39th year.

drawn out. It is astonishing how

immerse all those who preferred this mode of baptism.

Behold the assembled hundreds

Governor demanded an investigation, by a committee of the legislature. The last Wesleyan Advocate, stands forth in readiness to im- vindicated the Governor's character looking man, in middle life, he fellow citizens in the attitude of a confronts M. and accosts him half pure and upright man, who suffers rudely. A hasty colloquy ensues, persecution with unshaken and sublime constancy. We, who know B-So you are here to baptize the man so well, have all through we have had for the Governor. For M-I am here to do what I have him we never entertained a fear; no, never yet done; heretofore I have not for an instant. And now that the baptized with water, as John also investigation has been made, and, in its hundreds of pages, speaks of noth-B-I have a proposition to make ing but Governor Colquitt's purity and uprightness of "conduct and motive," we are not a whit more beer,

Texas Christian Advocate Perceiving this, M. encircles his now be formed, but impressions other drinks, it demoralizes augully. We think of our Christ too much V. 3. "And he read therein be neck with his left arm, and leading are made which will never be lost, It makes those who use it besotted; as we think of the dead heroes; as fore the street that was before the the way cries, come on if you dare! and which too often revive at some it makes their homes unpleasant; it one who has lived, has wrought a water gate from the morning until Luckily for B. (whose head is later period and make sad havoc prevents them from rising in civiliza- mighty work, has left the world. mid-day, before the men and wo-When articles are rejected, we must decline to give reasons therefor.

In preparing articles for publication write on but one side of the paper; otherwise your communications may be thrown into the waste-basker.

Now, sir, if you are care rejected, we must decline to extricate himself from the grasp of M., who, returning to extracter and domestic think of him, not only as the one stand; and the ears of all the period and make sad have but as he who is now doing; it shuts them out from the influence of leger hear.

We ought rather constantly to himself from the grasp of M., who, think of him, not only as the one stand; and the ears of all the period and make sad have but in the definition of personal character and domestic tion; it shuts them out from the influence of everything that is ennobling.

In my next, I will furnish addibut as he who is now doing; not law." "Therein": the book of the men, and those that could under-took of everything that is ennobling."

In my next, I will furnish addibut to give the influence of everything that is ennobling.

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In my next, I will furnish addibut the stand in the center of the men, and those that could under-took of everything that is ennobling.

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In my next, I will furnish addibut the influence of everything that is ennobling.

In my next, I will furnish addibut the center of the men, and those that could under-took of everything that is ennobling.

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In my next, I will furnish addibut the every think them out from the influence of everythi manner: Now, sir, if you are capable of good behavior, retire to tifie uses of alcohol in medicine, ably the most innocent and lambase as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only day ": from daylight until noon, as he who is now living; not only d the rear of the audience and re- but to the reckless habit of recom- like of all Satan's snares, and every as the one who has been in the about 6 hours; "attentive": held to. main perfectly quiet and attentive, mending stimulants for all the while I shall proceed to administrifling ailments of women. The Total abstinence is the only safety. just as utterly as when the dust of upon a pulpit of wood, which they ter the sacrament of Christian physician, wearied with the imbaptism. B. obeyed this admoni- portunities of his patient, reccomtion implicitly, no doubt regarding mends wine or beer, brandy or The Flints Are Yet Striking Fire. veritable, vital, vitalizing, personal Shema, Anaiah, and Urijah, and whisky, a prescription easily made An incident not recorded in "Thrall's History of Methodism in Texas," neither in the "Reminin Texas, "Interaction Texas," neither in the "Reminin Texas," neit iscences of a Texas Itinerant," yet well worthy of preservation, and well worthy of preservation, and iscences of a Texas Itinerant," yet the initiatory rite of the Christian character." Intemperance tends to house-warmings, pound-parties and welcomes given by the kind ones merely as a thought, but as a life. like the platform from which our well worthy of preservation, and well attested by living witnesses, well attested by living witnesses, with at community. M. seldom regives the average duration of life of the East Texas Conference will being; he floods us with it. There large enough to accommodate Ezra

LAGER BEER. Among many persons, lager beer Baptist, we use, instead of their ville Christian Advocate. The paper is considered a harmless beverage, green pastures, opening ways bethese statements we now begin our Success to the venerable old ma-During the first week of resumpticle on Milwankee Beer, which is that those who had kindly given tion, ten times as much gold was considered by many far superior to us food and shelter for two years sanballot, Governor of Samaria. reacher in charge of G. circuit. deposited in the banks as was considered by many lar superior to deposited in the banks as was St. Louis, says: "It has lately be-St. Louis, says: "It has lately begun to be a matter of remark among well doing, for they were making well doing, for they were making understanding unto the simple.—Is, exix: 130. of his regular appointments, and being in need of assistance, he corbeing in need of assistance, he corbecome visible and current in drink beer with the same impudrink beer with the same impusions.

After having learned that our drink beer with the same impusions and current in his pantry with many of the good thing of this life, such as hams, of September, but the glory of appeals to God; "bowed their flowr turkeys beans personnelle and current in his pantry with many of the good things of this life, such as hams, of September, but the glory of appeals to God; "bowed their flowr turkeys beans personnelle and current in his pantry with many of the good things of this life, such as hams, of September, but the glory of appeals to God; "bowed their flowr turkeys beans personnelle and current in his pantry with many of the good things of this life, such as hams, of September, but the glory of appeals to God; "bowed their flowr turkeys beans personnelle and current in his pantry with many of the good things of this life, such as hams, of September, but the glory of appeals to God; "bowed their flowr turkeys beans personnelle and current in his pantry with many of the good things of this life, such as hams, of September, but the glory of appeals to God; "bowed their flowr turkeys beans personnelle and current in his pantry with many of the good this pantry with many of the good their flowr turkeys beans personnelle and the flowr t to "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Several Lord against the mighty." Several sure, from the town pump, and was but a sad imitation of that of sank into posture of humble petitive or hold glasses in the course, but the glory of appeals to clour; bowed their flour, turkeys, beans, peas, potatoes, but the glory of appeals to clour; bowed their flour, turkeys, beans, peas, potatoes, but the glory of appeals to clour; bowed their flour, turkeys, beans, peas, potatoes, and many other sank into posture of humble petitions. came to his assistance; only B. stood aloof. A hundred or more of a chalk mixture—we are now stood aloof. A hundred or more of a chalk mixture—we are now morning." A report was circula-faith was strong his heart was professed faith in Christ, and most of them united with some one of them united with some one of the churches, whose pastors had the churches, whose pastors had the churches, whose pastors had the churches are largely composed of glugose that the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed of glugose that the brewers the churches are largely composed to the churches are largely composed labored together in the spirit of and muriate of tin—a substance were adulterating their beer. To labors of love in his Master's em- at her insignificance. Sanballot true fraternity for the prosperity of Zion. At the close of the meeting, owing to the prevalent teach- human life is shortened under the of the internal revenue department, are on our way to Tyler and will for the overthrow of God's people. The most of these names will be quired to register every pound and bushel of grain, and other material Sparks." I wonder if they will strike? We will see.

Their former taunts and threats found by reading chapters iii., x., and xii. These assisted to expect the strike? We will see. were to be baptized by immersion. a few months ago, innuendos were he uses in the manufacture of beer, By agreement among the preachers, it was arranged that M., who was young and athletic, should Governor Colquitt, of Georgia. The he uses in the manufacture of beer, and all malt manufactured, and all sales of beer, etc. The News reports the result of the investigation as follows: "The legitimate articles used in the manufacture of beer on the margin of a beautiful lake, referring to the report of that committee, says: "After a laborious session of a full month, this committee has, in an elaborate report, stands forth in readiness to import of the committee associated in the revival, stands forth in readiness to import of the committee, says: "After a laborious session of a full month, this committee has, in an elaborate report, without a shade of qualification, been associated in the revival, stands forth in readiness to import of that committee, says: "After a laborious session of a full month, this committee has, in an elaborate report, without a shade of qualification, been associated in the revival, stands forth in readiness to import of that committee, says: "After a laborious session of a full month, this committee has, in an elaborate report, without a shade of qualification, being the full manufacture of beer are hops and that preparation of barley known as malt. The principal substitutes are corn and rice. The record of articles used as substitutes for barley, are as follows: Philip Best Brewing Co., in eight Philip Best Brewing Co., in eight legalizes it disgraces itself. The wish and resolved by Nehe- these people were fresh from Babmerse the converts. At this critifrom the whispered and shocking
cal moment B. puts in an appearance. A tall large cadaverous and file and a conference with him. So that the country disperse the converts are conference with him. So that the country disperse the converts are conference with him. So that the country disperse the converts are conference with him. So that the country disperse the converts are conference with him. So that the country disperse the converts are conference with him. So that the country disperse the converts are conference with him. So that the converts are conference with him. cal moment B. puts in an appear-slander. As an officer, as a citizen, Valentine Blatz used 20,700 pounds any.—Nashville Advocate. of corn, and 87,337 pounds of rice. Fred Miller, 76,168 pounds of rice." name of the Father, and of the whisperings and imputations, than barley, and then doctored with pernihardly a question but what pure cate. assured of his unassailable integtable and elsewhere, by women, for of a world in moral ruins call for most faithfully did Nehemiah adtable and elsewhere, by women, for of a world in moral ruins call for how to his through the real chiefty of one man THE USE OF LAGER BEER .- The disastrous and even fatal effects There ought to be no drones in fully did he trust in the God of his Zerubbabel, and had rebuilt the Drunkenness is increasing with of a regular diet of spurious beer the church. "To every man his fathers. great rapidity throughout the upon the delicate functions of in- work" is the motto of the hour. V. 1. "And all the people gathcountry. A competent authority fants has only to be pointed out to O! that all whose names are on ered themselves together as one now they resume the reading of says that \$300,000,000 of dollars is be perceived. This has been as the records of the church may man into the street that was be the law through the influence of spent annually, in America, for gribed as a cause of the unusually have the "gift of the Spirit" which this beverage; and its use has in- large infant mortality in Milwaukee is indeed the "gift of power."creased at the rate of 50 per cent. for the past few months." It is safe N. Y. Methodist. succession to no higher source than per annum, during the last ten to say that the above facts will apyears. To this vice a fearful num- ply to all lager beer made in this ber of fashionable women are said country. Lager beer, as now brewed, to be addicted. An excellent is injurious to the health and is medical authority says, "The effect capable of doing more harm to sois much greater and more rapid on ciety than any other intexicating European development and prothe people in a dense crowd gath- women than on men, owing to the liquors. Rev. John Clay, a prison the people in a dense crowd gathered around the combattants, but peculiar sensitiveness of their nachaplain of great experience, and a gress. The world will enter upon end of the temple, where the Nethible hear His Word explained. tures." Nor does drinking stop well-known authority among stu-M. continued with increased energy. Now, sir, leaving all the cray of Europe shall entirely throw it have heard more than 15,000 pristing. questions at issue out of view; from a Dr. Stephen Smith, says: oners declare that the enticements leaving out the whole subject of "Thoughtful medical men fre- of the ale and beer-houses had been baptism, I have a propositon to quently express much apprehen- their ruin." Again he says, allusion at the prevailing tendency of ding to the free-beer act of Engwomen, and especially young wo- land: "I believe it impossible for humen, to indulge in the use of al- man language to describe the misery Meet me, cried M., his eyes flash- coholic liquors. The causes of in- and wickedness added to the previous ing fire, at the water's edge-we temperate habits among the better sum of our moral and social ill by can sin in some corner, and no the Old Testament or Covenant, as of giving attention and respect to will advance together into the lake, class are two fold: The first is beer-houses." In 1873, the Gover- one will know anything about it. far as written, recently collected by the Word of God whenever read or will advance together into the lake, and the better man shall drown the other.

B. responds, in a firm voice, It's a bargain. Next moment, vis-a-vis, a liding to local wine-drinking customs. There is no concealment for wrong doing anywhere. Even as the phonograph gathers up the very intonation of your voice, and lays the period of budding womanhood the phonograph gathers up the very intonation of your voice, and lays the period of budding womanhood the winking about it. The first is occal wine-drinking customs. There is no concealment for wrong doing anywhere. Even as the phonograph gathers up the very intonation of your voice, and lays the period of budding womanhood to concealment for wrong doing anywhere. Even as the phonograph gathers up the very intonation of your voice, and lays the period of budding womanhood the priest the period of budding womanhood to concealment for wrong doing anywhere. Even as the phonograph gathers up the very intonation of your voice, and lays the period of budding womanhood the priest that the period of budding womanhood the per the nervous system is peculiarly the most painful experience of the it away for a thousand years to brought the law before the congrethe Lord, and the people answered impressible, and anything which miseries produced by these places, come, so are our lightest words—gation, both of men and women, amen! This all Christians

HARD BRICK.

we now give to our readers, assuring them that it is simple matter
of fact, plainly written, without

that community. M. seldom regives the average duration of the
both the process of the intemperate, after the habit
is inspiration here certainly for
and his 13 supporters. These 13
have a state of the intemperate, after the habit
is inspiration here certainly for any duty, for any endurance. The
persons were likely priests and
among mechanics, working and lathe process of the intemperate, after the habit
is formed, as follows:

any duty, for any endurance. The
faith, Christ with me, can make
Levites who assisted Ezra. behind in rendering thanks to the the poorest and the hardest life V. 5. "And Ezra opened the book ing their appreciation of the many and valuable kindnesses rendered world.—Christian Union. them by those to whom they were sent as under-shepherds. God is certainly leading some of us into INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. but careful investigations and cer- fore our faces and moving upon the FIRST QUARTER-FIFTH LESSON-Feb. 2, 1879. is rapidly dispelling this notion. and supply our wants. At Mar-The Milwaukee News in a recent arand supply our wants. At Marglad the heart of their new pastor where every brewer is by law re- write you more of the "Flints and Their former taunts and threats found by reading chapters iii., x.,

MARSHALL, TEXAS, Jan. 1, 1879.

GOOD AND PROFITABLE READING.

Public opinion is awaking to the shamefulness of the robberies

CATHOLICISM.—The whole system, being mediæval and virtually obsolete, is dwindling and passing away. God speed its extinction! from a nightmare, and the pure, simple, primitive truth of Christianity will again have free scope in the world, and "will run and be Advocate.

aware of his perilous position, habits of drunkenness may not think it is not so intoxicating as (Texas) New Era.

Palestine fell upon his blessed feet. had made for the purpose; and be-We ought to think of him as a beside him stood Mattithiah, and

For weeks past the preachers of presence with us.

Prepared for the ADVOCATE. BY R. M. MOORE.

Neh, viii: 1-8; The Reading of the Law; Time -444 B. C.; Piace-Jerusalem: Rulers-Artaxerxes, King of the Medo-Persian Empire; and Nehemiah, Governor of Judea; and

age and trust in God. Satan never vast multitude, not less than 20,000. wearies in his schemes for man's ruin, so these enemies of God's in the law of God distinctly, and people, commissioned with the gave the sense, and caused them to precious promises to man, never understand the reading." "They weary in their efforts to thwart the read ": Ezra read, and his assistants will of a Divine Providence. At repeated his reading distinctly to this time they find sympathy among the wealthy nobles, and especially among some of the kindred of Tobiah, who had no heart for the reference of the control of the second sympathy among some of the kindred of the second sympathy among the second sympathy to the second sympathy to the second sympathy among the second sympathy among the second sympathy to the second sympathy among the wealthy nobles, and especially among some of the kindred of Tobiah, who had no heart for the second sympathy among the second cure a conference with him. Fail. Chaldale, and, then, many dialects ing in this, after writing him four even of that; and that some had A vigorous brushing away of in- times, they try again to frighten remained in Palestine, or rather The reporter was informed that the fidel cobwebs and sophistries by a him with a charge of treason. They their fathers had never left it, and rice used by "The Best Co." was man who has the requisite ability send him, then, an open letter, ac- they spoke a dialect made up of purchased at the auction sales of broken, unmerchantable rice, held minister of the gospel should for the purpose of making himself their own, modified by that of the for the purpose of making himself Arabians, Syrians and others that in New Orleans twice a year." He never forget that his great business king, and of hiring prophets to de- occupied that country with them ; then says: "Beer that is not pure, beer made from grain inferior to has well said that one of the chief Judah." The prophet Shemiah in Hebrew and explained to all cious drugs to disguise the immediate young believer is to win more themselves to this base slander, hended it. effect, can never become a wholesome substitute for the stronger Conversions should be the aim of quivocally their malicious lies, and

1. It would be a blessed thing if kinds of drinks. Indeed, it is every preacher. - Nashville Advo- continued to complete the defenses the people as one man would to-day alcohol is a safer drink than this We want Christians to be deeply heretofore, his cause to God. It of God which would cause them to sort of cheaply-made and crooked in earnest for the salvation of the beer. * * Beer is used at the world. Our religion and the needs tory of that peculiar people; but read and explain it, as did these its supposed nutritive qualities. a host of consecrated workers. here to his purpose, and as faith- through the zeal chiefly of one man,

fore the water gate; and they spake one other, Ezra. And these three unto Ezra the scribe to bring the men show what a man can do when book of the law of Moses, which imbued with a holy zeal. They the Lord had commanded to Is- are golden links in the chain of rael." The occasion of this gather- life. ing was the celebration of "the 2. That nation is secure where feast of trumpets" at the beginning the Bible is read as the law. Let of the seventh month, which lasted the children, as soon as they can It is still the greatest drag on two days. "Street": square or comprehend, attend with their paplaza, called Ophel, at the south rents in the house of God to a new era when the governments niens and Gibeonites brought water 3. How those who listened atish priest who had come into Judea of the Scriptures shame all Chrisabout thirteen years before from tians of this age who become weary Persia with about 3000 colonists of of an hour's religious services. his people. He had been the scribe, 4. Every Christian should stand the secretary of state. His func- on the right or left hand of his pas-Advocate.

to-day: to explain God's law to work he is engaged.

Do not think for a moment you man. "The book of the law": 5. We should cultivate the habit

produces a state of nervous exaltation will, if repeated, readily become a fixed want. No one except a physician can tully appreladies at the age when they are con- our city and carried misery to bun- is there possibly in every space standing": all who were old enough them. ventionally introduced to fashionadred so f homes in our midst." Dr. under the broad canopy of heaven ble society. There is scarcely any- John Todd, summoned by the a witness of any evil you may accepted to understand. "First day of the by failing to comprehend disous festival, a thanksgiving.

Hilkiah, and Maaseiah on his right

Great Shepherd and acknowledg- luminous, joyous, glorious. This in the sight of all the people (for stood up." "Opened": unrolled; "stood up": the Jewish custom was to stand while the Scriptures were read. They did this as a mark of respect to the book.

V. 6. "And Ezra blessed the Lord, the great God. And all the people answered amen, amen, with lifting up their hands; and they bowed their heads, and worshiped the Lord with their faces to the ground." "Blessed the Lord": gave thanks to God, and the peo-

V. 7. "Also Jeshua, and Bani, Pelaiah, and the Levites, caused

of his beloved city, committing, as feel that interest in the Word walls of their city through the in-

into the temple. Ezra was a Jew- tentively six hours to the reading

ciate the susceptibility of young "the beer-shop has been a curse to is life actual or life possible, just so "All that could hear with under-teach the words of life and live

thing so liable to impress the ner-vous system at this time as mild legislature of Massachusetts, said therefore, and walk henceforth as xxiii: 24, and Num. xxix: 1-6.) bear study and careful investiga-At least he is evidently painfully but exhibitanting wines. Confirmed in regard to beer: "that while I in the light of eternity.—Palestine This ceremony was a kind of joyricher and purer the ore.

two or three witnesses shall every

We copy some paragraphs from the peroration: "I believe, further, have been." a man so selected should never turn aside to any other employ- with faith: A man of deep piety discouragement. [Applause.] meal in the barrel.

Miletus came down to meet him, now almost forgotten. His thoughts and they all told him that bonds are of the past, his sermons are of and imprisonment awaited him, I the past, and the generation of tohear him say: "I am now ready day feels that he is scarcely of Fruits, Flowers & Ornamentals, to be offered, and the time of my them." departure is at hand. I have

indeed, await him. He stood be- ments: "Let me again speak of fore Nero; he was condemned to myself. The only severe temptago out of his dungeon to die, tion I ever had to quit the active Through Timothy he sends the work of the ministry was during tensive, and we keep on hand a collection o joyous message: "Henceforth there my first year of preaching. A is laid up for me a crown of right- church was finished on the circuit and house decoration. eousness, which the Lord, the on which I traveled, and an emirighteous Judge, shall give me." nent minister was called to the Such a grand hero was the apostle, dedication. He was a man of Are of the BEST LEADING SORTS, both for Living and dying, one work he did great mental power, an acute and -unmoved, unmovable; and to original thinker, but of delicate us he speaks: "Follow me, as I health. For some years he had follow Christ."

a little singular that not one word is said about the dress of the distance of

ment, while health and the appro-bation of the church continue. and earnest prayer: Temperate in eating and drinking—avoiding all Should health and strength give intoxicants—regular in his habits: from public notice in this country, Full Corps First-class Instructors way, he should turn to other duties. studious, gentlemanly, possessing but in England a few faint echoes Should be find be was mistaken in an intense love for humanity, and of the discussion it caused in his calling, should be find his ser- especially for the salvation of souls. scientific circles a few years ago vices were not needed, better dig In answer to the question why still reverberate, but with fast-failcoal in the mine or break stone in aged ministers are so early retired, ing force. Charges are now made the road than stand in the pulpit the bishop said: "I may not be to the effect that Prof. Crookes, the uncalled of God and unapproved able to answer this question satis-by the church. But, being ap-factorily either to you or to myuncalled of God and unapproved able to answer this question satis- most prominent of the scientific proved and blessed, never turn self. One reason is, I believe, the adherence to Spiritualistic teachaside. Let not temptations or neglect of study on the part of ings, has been guilty of intentiondangers or wealth or fame allure you from the ministry. I have that stimulus which belongs to test-medium, Miss Fay, to escape you from the ministry. I have known men so called to abandon the ministry, and in a long experience I have never known one perience I have never known one to give up the ministry for wealth that stimulus which belongs to other professions. To the physical discovery through the trying galvanometer test. The trick has been exposed by several prominent electricians, and Fay's performance of the times, or some inwho did not either become bank- abreast of the times, or some in- ances have been reduced to simple rupt or make a shipwreck of faith truder will take away his practice, jugglery; but it will surprise many before he died. You may be de- The attorney finds some new ele- who know the prominent position pressed, poverty may stare you in ment in almost every case. New held by Prof. Crookes, to learn the face; but stand as the beaten decisions are given by the Supreme that he is implicated in an attempt anvil to the stroke. Do your duty, court, and he must study them. to aid a trickster in misleading the HIGH 1879 SCHOOL. and verily you will be fed. God will care for you as long as the tions are constantly arising. The be interesting to know what has raven has wings and as long as a connections of nations are so nu- become of the swarms of mediums widow in the land has a handful of merous, the questions involved are who thronged all the large cities of Think, too, of the early Chris- as to require the utmost compre- their tricks have been so thoroughly tians, of the noble line of martyrs hension to grasp them and the and so frequently exposed that and their sufferings. Then yours will sink into insignificance. Think nutise and detail. The statesman not easy to imagine their present how the great apostle was impris- has no old sermon that he can pick means of earning a livelihood. It oned and lashed forty times. I see up and apply. He must think, is possible, but highly improbable, him gathering his garmer ts around and study and write, and thus keep that they have turned to honest his lacerated shoulders, while he his mind ever active and fresh. labor.-Globe-Democrat. whispers: "None of these things move me." I see him taken to the edge of the city and stoned. And as his friends raise him up I and there is no one to molest him hear them say: "Abandon this. They will kill you if you preach."

And yet as soon as his breath re
or to make him afraid [laughter].

He hurls thunderbolts at the heads of scientists who are a thousand turns he utters: "None of these miles away and who will never things move me." I see him hear his thunder; he descants upon drawn out of the water, after having been in it a day and a night, lying on the beach, the water dripping from the long black hair. And his friends say: "He will never preach again." But, as his pulse beats feebly and his strength begins to return. I hear him sunder; he descants upon the Egyptians who have been mummies for thousands of years [laughter]; or he discourses upon the pride of Babylon or Nineveh, which have been swept away for ages. He is pressed for time, and brings before his congregation of to-day a discourse.

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As the bishop was exhorted to fought a good fight; I have finished do, he occasionaly refers to his our collection of ROSES is the best and most Tuition at the rate of from \$2.00 my course; I have kept the faith." own experience. We copy a para- extensive in the State. Bonds and imprisonment did, graph on ministerial discouragebeen troubled with doubts and The third Yale lecture of Bishop perplexities, partly owing to his Simpson was on the personal habits ill health and partly to some Uniof the Minister. He must be con- tarian works which he had read. secrated to his work. The follow- But now his health had improved, ing are extracts: Your work as- and he had emerged from his sociates you with the purest and doubts into a clear, strong faith, best minds on earth; with the men and he was enjoying the sacred in- MEDICAL OFFICE. who have done and are doing the fluence of the Holy Spirit. Durgreatest work in the purification ing the services he preached five and elevation of society. For your sermons, full of thought, most has opened rooms for the treatment greatest usefulness in it you need forcible in expression and accomdecision of character. You should panied with divine unction. I feel that the whole course of your thought then that I had never life is settled; that you have been heard such sermons, and I still taken out of the mass of men for think I have heard but few equal one special duty. All your powers to them. The effect upon me was Private Office and Reception Room, of body and spirit, your head, one of humiliation and discouragehands, and heart, should be con- ment. I felt that I had no right No. 629 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. secrated to this one work. Your to stand in the sacred desk and The successful treatment of scores of ladies in motto should be: "This one thing I do." Where there is singleness of purpose there is usually great success. "If thine eye be single, with the circuit at the end of the success of kills and vicinity is sufficient to commend to the same treatment. The bar-barous treatment with caustics utterly discarded. Hemorrhoids cured in all cases without the use of knife, ligature, caustic or clamp. thy whole body shall be full of year. I did not dare to think of TAPE WORMS REMOVED IN A FEW HOURS. TERS', at lower prices for each, or inlight." Mr. Wesley once said of a young minister of only average talents and culture: "Other men may do good; this man must do good, for he thinks of nothing else."

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The News of the 8th contains an article, which opens as follows, from the editorial pen: ities of Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago, in the gambling houses of those cities, and public places in a measure closed; but whether the purpose sought to be attained-the suppression of the evil-has followed, is matter of grave doubt, since it is claimed that for every ..West Texas Conference public gambling house discontinued, half a W. G. Connor, D.D....N.W. Texas Conference dozen private rooms have been opened where men who never indulged before are constant visitors and patrons.

After its vigorous calls some weeks ago that the laws against gambling should be enforced, JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. these "grave doubts" respecting the wisdom of official fidelity would indicate a change of base on the part of the Galveston News on this vital question. It does not apologize for gambling; it simply accepts it as an evil for which there can be no adequate relief, and thus paralyzes efforts made for its suppression. The view of this question the News gives to its readers in the shape of extracts from a report in the Chicago Times of an interview with an "old and intelligent sport" of that city, who presents the question from the gamblers' standpoint. Here is a specimen :

"The gambling instinct in man is like offal of of this paper that subscribers receive let it pass off. We give it legitimate vent. Now, EVERY NUMBER. We spare neither what would you think of a man who should time nor money in having it properly say: 'This is nasty stuff; it shouldn't be allowmailed. Our patrons will confer a ed to pass off in this way, and right into the beautiful lake, too. Stop up the drains.' The result would soon be apparent. Every tenement the non-receipt of ANY issue. Do not would become a pest-house; the rottenness

That is putting the case in strong language. A vice which, in the judgment of a man famiwill investigate the matter and see liar with all its phases, finds a fitting illustrathat you get the paper. This can be tion in the feetid filth of a crowded city, must done in a few words on a postal card. be foul indeed. This is the judgment of a pro-

The reasoning of this professional sport is Subscribers desiring a change in the direction of the Advocate will always state the name of the Advocate will always state the name of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the paper is then sent of the paper is then sent of the postedice to which the paper is then sent of the paper is th stinct is irrepressible. If it is broken up at one point, it will break out at another. He claims that suppression of the public gambling saloons has resulted in the increase of the evil in the private gambling room. The public saloon WACO, Jan. 22.—The committee is the drain which must carry this moral offal for the investigation of complaints from society and prevent its miasma from against the moral character of Rev. spreading its poison to every class. Many who W. G. Veal will meet in Waxa- hold moral principles subordinate to the law of expediency may be carried away by this logic. Though plausible, it is unsound

We must remember that the plea in behalf of the public saloon is made by the professional sport, who regards the " private poker-room" as contains a great deal of interesting a real branch of the business. If the private rematter. It deserves a wide circu- monopolize the profits. If the public saloon sorts were abated, then the public saloons would lation and material encouragement. are visited by the raids of the police, the business would very naturally be turned into pri-

Houston, Texas. We thank the This may be true, but it does not demonstrate that the decrease or entire stoppage of one branch of the business swells the aggregate. It may have increased the number of "private rooms," for many who would fear to indulge LET every member of the legis- their passions for gambling under the blaze of lature read our admirable "Letter public gas light, could then be found slinking into the haunts of the private gambler.

SHALL WE LEGALIZE VICE?

The argument that men will gratify the gambling instinct that is in them in defiance of laws and penalties, and that all efforts to suponditions, is an old one. It has been employed in extenuation of unbridled indulgence in every form of vice. The logic of Victoria Woodhull instinct implanted within every man and woman, and forces them to seek indulgence in the abodes of infamy and vice. Allow, say WE have received a copy of the these foes of the home and domestic happiness, proval of the law and the smiles of society rest

The vigilance of the police drives the bold highwayman from the public thoroughfares, ontemptible sneak thief; therefore, we had better legalize the highway robber, lest midnight stealing should increase. What man of sense

THE REFORM NEEDED.

which cannot be permanently accomplished."—Mayor of Galveston.

We admit that were public gambling saloons alone suppressed, and private gambling permitted to go on right under the eyes of the Does the Mayor, or any other per- police, but little would be gained. These prison, ever expect to see the day when with grinds up character-all that makes murder and theft shall be known life of value. Frequented by a class who would only as things of the past? Yet, not indulge their passion for play if they were exposed to the public gaze, they provide that first name is Gilbert. Was there according to Mayor Stone's theory, secresy which invites multitudes who are just there is "no sense" in attempting entering the outer circle of the fearful whirlpool of this moral and social maelstrom. Both to suppress these crimes. It is a must be repulsed. Laws must be enself-evident fact that if no effort is acted which will make gambling in both public and private an offense. Penalties made, nothing will be accom- must be affixed to the law which makes its au- false statements he is now publish- the weather is moderating over the thority felt. Officers must be held sternly responsible for their tailure to enforce the law. WE have received a copy of The judge and the prosecuting attorney must be ed. We have serious concern that "Spiritual Songs," a new book clothed with authority which will enable them to reach the guilty. The duties of the grand for Gospel Meetings, Sunday- jury must be so defined that the elastic conschools, Conventions, Assemblies, science of witnesses will not shelter their associates in the violation of the laws of the land. etc., by Rev. Elisha A. Hoffman The penalties must be so firmly fixed that the and J. H. Tenney. It is not as- petty jury shall not be allowed to discriminate in favor of favorite offenders.

never misses a good play at the theatre, a po-Both are well-known authors of litical or private club meeting, and is never

THE Governor of Kansas, in his message to the Legislature, advocates a sweeping prohibition clear away some of the clogs that scotch the temperance car of progress? We hope so.

Perhaps this alludes to the consciences of those since Mr. Beecher's pastorate of nearly a million

features of the Bryan State elephant are demonstrated a com-College. If the life of the animal not deny that, if nurtured a sufficient time, it may yet "turn up" as useful. In this respect it reminds one of the door-plate Mrs. Toodles bought at auction: It had the euphoneous name of Thompson Thompson with a "p") engraved upon it. Old gentleman Toodles remonstrated. Said Mrs. T .- (who appears to have been in the majori- Nr. I. G. John: a great city. For the first we build sewers to ty): "Why, Mister Toodles! suppose we should yet have a daught- taining some writings of Bishop Haven, stating er, and being arrived at the age that I am the Judge Roberts who drove Bishop of indiscretion, she should fall in which place he had gone to hold a conference love with and marry a man by the of the Methodist Church, North. name of Thompson (Thompson sions and misstatements of matters attempted to

> position about it. openly practiced in many portions Bishop Janes notice to leave Bonham, he surely This species of gambling is simply done to preserve it, as can be attested by persons library lottery is a case in point. can truly say that I was never engaged in an act of violence in my life, unless being an officer in The gross sum received for tickets the Confederate army should be so regarded. for five drawings was \$6,250,000; total awarded for prizes \$3,142,500; the library received \$424,396.32 and the conductors of the swindle pocketed \$2,683,103.68. Give us Texas laws that will secure the ignorant from robbery!

gestive head — but please understand, Mr. Speaker and members to say there can be anything fair about any species of gambling. We are talking about the horseracing and other gambling features laws on this head.

"Several local option cases were dismissed." So says the Georgetown correspondent of the Round Rock Headlight. We suppose the the local option law-and that they escaped by some legal technicality, or, perhaps, were tried before a sympathetic" justice and jury. This law should be so amended as these causes or both combined to render it inoperative. By all means petty courts.

"Some of the Southern papers have caught Bishop Haven by the gill;' but they are unable to 'land him., "-N. Y. Chr. Adv. Rememever a poorer pun in the wons of impotent wit?-Richmond Chr. Advocate. Yes, but if Gilbert's "gill " was as long and as strong as the ing about Texas, he could be land-

WE shall take great pleasure in inserting in our postal columns left ear burned away entirely. any addressed to the children, and replies of the children. Let them Dallas-110 years old. get papa or mamma to give them a postal card to write on. This will save two cents and school our young friends in the condensing

WE call attention to the deserved postal from Laredo, Webb Co., the scene of action.

will assemble at Baltimore May 21. THE Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company administer a temperance pledge to all em-

THE agricultural and mechanical AN APPARENTLY WILFULL MIS-STATEMENT BY BISHOP HAVEN.

other seemingly malicious stateoff Kentucky; Powers, of Maine;
ments as regards the South generally, and Texas in particular—
arraigned our present Governor
is prolonged, it will possess sufficient strength, perhaps, for a ficient strength, perhaps, for a led a party that warned Bishop Sergeant at arms, Rainey. number of pet politicians to ride Janes to leave Bonham, Texas, into sinecure positions. We do not deny that, if nurtured a sufments that led to the war between Lumpkin the 3rd Saturday and at the Methodist church on Sabthe sections. We saw the article Sunday and Rev. A. H. Foster on bath last. * in the Northwestern Christian Advo-cete. Knowing that it was a false Corn at Cameron 50cts per bushel; in men a sub-tatement. Dr. John clipped it out statement, Dr. John clipped it out and forwarded to Governor Roberts at Austin. The following is his Corn at Cameron 50cts per bushel; a daisy in appearance, and statement, Dr. John clipped it out meal 60 cts; sweet potatoes 60 cts; stantial as the rock of ages.

* * The junior editor offers entire control of his wardrobe to a certain trol of his wardrobe trol of his wardrobe to a certain trol of his wardrobe trol of h

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 20, 1879. ing me the Northwestern Christian Advocate, con-Janes away from Bonham, Texas, in 1859, to

The whole paper is filled with misapprehenwith a "p"), what a capital thing be detailed. I never was in Bonham, nor in thirty miles of it, until last summer. I was livgraved silver door-plate for a bridal present?" So with the Bryan encumbrance: it may come in "han-" ling in Texas in 1859, when the transaction hap pened attempted to be related, and heard about it, and afterwards the whole matter was explained to me by Judge Roberts (most commonly known as "Col. Sam Roberts ") who was never as cheap * * * Door * is a great room for "toodles" sup- day, and engaged in the practice of law. He was educated at West Point. During his whole residence in Texas, for nearly forty years, he FOR THE LEGISLATURE TO CONSID- was generally regarded as a highly respectable and honorable citizen and a good Christian gen-ER.-Lottery ticket selling, raffling tleman. He is now dead. If Bishop Haven had and gambling of similar character, is known him, and the motives that prompted him in leading a party, who peaceably gave of Texas-in Galveston especially. would not have written as he did about him. open robbery. The Louisville still living at or near Bonham. As to myself, I Respectfully yours, etc.,

Now, we ask Dr. Edwards to drop all prejudice for just one moment and make a sensible decision, towit : Keep all productions of Gilbert Haven out of your paper. He is a FAIR GAMBLING.—This is a sug- ern Methodism. We write not in signed. * * The Argus pronounces anger. We express our deliberately formed opinion when we say he is not fit to sit at meat with Chrisof the legislature, we do not intend not fit to sit at meat with Christian and truthful people.

Texas Items.

John F. Elliott, formerly of the States Agricultural, Mechanical & principle and drives to the same conclusion. Industrial Exposition, New Or
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Industrial Exposition

The sheriffs convention at Ausling corporations—often covering tin elected as permanent president Road-working going on. ciation is made a permanent organ- in Montreal, Canada. every member of the association.-News Cor.

ty.—Experiments in ribbon cane prove it to be peculiarly adapted to the soil in this county. to make it impossible for either of The Ledger wants a good, sober printer who can do general work. Permanent situation. * * Fortake trial of offenders away from est Glade needs a Sunday-school.

* Partridges are ipped from the vicinity of Kosse per lb. 10 to 11 cents.

ness houses a-booming. Governor Roberts recommends that our Congressional representatives secure a settlement as to the boundary line of Texas-recommending as such the north fork of Red River.

From our exchanges we note that whole State.

Grand Lodge K. of P. convened in Fort Worth January 21st. A two year old child of H. D. Beckner, eight miles from Dallas,

Billy Caruth, (colored) died at

The trial of Quisenbery, at Palestine, one of the number indicted for | Tyler Courier. the murder of the Graysons, is pro-

balance on hand of \$8616 35; Courier. ganizations.

fiendish attempt.

companying the remains of Mr. ment of his successor. Mr. J. G. Schleicher to Texas was as follows: Garrison, in taking charge, says Bishop Haven—among many Senators Bayard, Hamlin, Coke, he "brings to the task all his zeal plete failure. Some of its friends other seemingly malicious state- Congressman Giddings, McKenzie and enthusiasm." The Times will

> a pressman at one time employed young lady. [She ought to tell by the Austin Gazette, was killed by him to shirt up—†] * * A baby the accidental discharge of his gun. show is on the tapis. * * Sheriff Leaves a young wife. * * Real J. S. Nichols died this morning estate in demand in Cameron, but (Jan. 16,) at 6:30. * * owing to high prices asked, little is sold. * * Zeke Bradley (col.) town, was bitten in the face by a who killed Buck Pollock (white) rabid dog. at Steele's store, Brazos county, Phillips, near Glen Fawn, was ac-Christmas, was captured near Cameron by Mr. Carl Turnham and burned fatally. The week of her constable Ingram. They will get death she was to have been married

> ner.—Strained honey retails at 121 only child of Hedwig Watzalatzich cents per pound. W. Rogers has become a citizen of ter, was drowned beyond recovery Brenham. * * In the neighbor- before being discovered by the hood of Whitman, there are yet mother.

Flatonia (Fayette Co.) Argus.— Rev. Pinckney Harris is spoken of as principal of the public school. assistance, but before she got to her Haven out of your paper. He is a * * James Sheppard takes the fire-brand and a disgrace to North-place of city marshall—Doggett rea New York firm, Ash & Robbins,

the celebrated Buckeye cook-book. Every housekeeper should have * * Cotton 6½ to Sc.

ton county.—Pennington merchants whom taxation is not onerous and have closed down to cash and cheap to an extent oppressive? We

* Hog killing progressing. * by their name and a seemingly respectable directory the most nespectable directory the most nestrained spectable. Give us stringent secretary; sheriff Strayhorne, of the defaulting hapker is reported to the defaulting hapker is reported. Williamson, treasuaer. The asso- the defaulting banker, is reported ization. An arrangement is made Crocket man went home late at by which the members upon escape of prisoners in their counties notify at once the president by tele- a peg-put his umbrella to bedgraphic dispatch, and he issues and stood himself up in a corner of cases were against parties violating immediately notice of the same to the room. [Guess he'd been at the same pastime as the fellow who, at 3 o'clock in the morning, cried to Mexia Ledger-Limestone country the key-hole out of the window!"] his wife: Maria-hic-throw me

Cotton 61 to 8 cents; bacon -clear sides, 6; choice hams and pork, 9 cents; shoulders, 5 cents; lard, 9 cents; butter, 15 to 20 cents; eggs per doz. 15 to 20 cents; corn meal, per bushel, 50 cents; onions A pottery to be established chickens, 12½ to 15c, each; hides,

Galveston in great numbers. East Texas named "Looney"—and, in addition, though Looney, is a first-class educator.

Twenty-nine marriage licenses in Smith county in December. When Gabriel sounds his last trump where'll be the balance of the deck ?--Ex. There will hardly be any use for the rest, as the deuce stronger than the old; and leaves, will be to pay.—Tyler Courier. as far as we can see, no loop-holes Please bear in mind, gentlemen, that's the time when knaves won't count much.

George Gant, living near Overton, caught on one hunt, he says, fell in the fire and had back of twenty-two foxes and thirty-three head and neck badly burned and coons, and says the sign was unfavorable for fox or coon on that day, and now he has gone back after the balance, believing the time somewhat more favorable.-

The next biennial session of the Young Men's Christian Association stolen from the grave at Douglass, Henderson Times—taking a profes-Dallas people, support your paper near Sherman, and carried to a sorship in the Henderson college, in this good fight. blacksmith shop and partly burned. Mr. C. has made the Times a good | Bastrop Advertiser : The bellows broke and stopped the paper for three years, which prom- abundance at 31 at 4cRoad ises to lose none of its usefulness overseers not doing their duty.

The congressional delegation ac- under the new editorial manage-

Henderson Times-Our vicinity Milam County Record: Rev. H. abounds with feathered game ing. * * Good health generally

monia prevailing, but no deaths of milk?].....Extensive prepara-yet. Brenham (Washington Co.) Ban- of Congressman Schleicher The * Rev. T. falling head first into a tub of wa-

large quantities of cotton in the Mrs. Farmer, a young married fields, and on one or two planta- woman, 17 or 18 years of age, lost tions not an ear of corn has been her life last week at Denison. She pulled. Hundreds of acres of good was standing with her back to the land in Washington county to rent fire place. Suddenly her dress was to good tenants. * * Gayhill in a blaze. She grasped a quilt correspondence complains of a lack from the bed and attempted to exof preaching and consequent demoralization. * * The health of ceeding ran cut of the house fear-Independence is running off the ing the fire would be communicated to the cradle where her baby was sleeping. A neighbor heard her screams and hastened to her the clothing was burned from her body. Even a comb in her hair was burned to a crisp. Her body was burned in a terrible manner. and death relieved her from her sufferings the next day.-Marshall

The lawyers and doctors of Waco want the legislature to relieve them of tax. They say it is onerous and East Texas Patron—Crockett, Hous-on county.—Pennington merchants there any class of citizens upon Preparations for the new crops.

* * Hog killing progressing. * * to "lubricate" the State machinery.

Mr. Marion Harris, who lives about eight miles above Overton. in this county, accidently cut a tree down on his little daughter last week, killing her almost instantly. The tree fell in an opposite direction from that where it was expected to fall, and the little girl, an only child, was standing close by her father when she was killed.—Henderson Times.

Colonel E. B. Drane, operator of the Belton telegraph office, absconded on Friday of last week with about two hundred dollars of the company's funds, and sixty dollars of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He has also drained our merchants, livery men, hotel landlords, etc., to the tune of three hundred dollars more.-Belton Courier.

THE indebtednesss of Palestine is \$1100-and the corporation is without resources to meet it.

WE think the Palestine New Era is in error in supposing that the commissioners appointed to codify the laws of Texas omitted a penal law against gambling. We have examined what purported to be the new law-and it is much for evasion.

THE Elkhart reporter of the Palestine New Era "does" his locals in rhyme. He is a racy re-poeter.

Dallas Commercial: Thorough working of the county roads has diverted to Dallas 10,000 bales of cotton which theretofore went from Collin county and surroundings to other points A man named Early accused of murder, being loose under bond got drunk. Many believed him innocent of murder, as Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Palmer, the evidence was purely circum-Collin county, are the parents of a stantial. In his drunken craze, The State Grange, in session at baby boy now only four weeks old, however, his victim came to haunt of thought. Postals are good condensers.

The State Grange, in session at bady boy how only one pound and a him; he could not escape, and, in desperation, kneeled before the supposed phantom, praying forgive-Out of his own mouth came compliment paid our frontier bat-talion in our postal-card column— disbanded 14; consolidated 8; on Belton, and many families are pre-gave him up, and he is now in books now 1165, of which 915 are vented from moving here on ac- prison.....The Commercial is still delinquent; leaving 250 active or- count of the impossibility of ob- hammering away at the violaters taining residences .- Belton Courier. of law. It wants Thompson's Sun-

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cratic side will take the position on bonds redeemed for a period of dress PULVERMACHER GALVANIC CO., Cin- that the Constitution does not give three months. It is understood the contagious diseases act, requirremedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for any violation of same as regards the sale and delivery in Europe of American cattle be exempt from

has felt it his duty to make it known to his suf- of all outstanding legal tender United States, the contract to con- mission for organization of eastern

Texas-which has been made.

Arguments are being made in okees, Creeks and Chickasaws protest against any change.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, is determin-

with a view to peaceful adjustment accumulated in the system; and, secondly, by a re- of sectional feeling, offered a resolution for the appointment of a pediency of promoting a partial countries of the world. migration of colored persons to

Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Williams, of Utah, pray that the recent decis-

ers of Alabama claims, fixes the number of judges at three, and limits its existence to 18 months.

Knife, escaped.

The Alabama Senate have adopted a resolution instructing its forder.

Existence to 18 months.

Script—W The Melugin, subscribers: Marvins Life not yet out, but are expecting it daily.....B H Scott, obituary.....W H Coulson, change of address.....D Morse, postal.....W H Lightfoot, postal.....W H Horner, postal.....W H Horner, postal.....W W Horner, postal......W W Horner, postal............

rights under same. The Demo- the act. Interest may be allowed

only secures freedom from any discrimination on account of race, color or previous condition; and, further, that the jurisdiction to punish any violation of same as regards suffrage rests with the State governments.

A Senate financial bill provides for the retirement and cancelation of all outstanding legal tender national bank notes, and an issue of treasury notes instead, redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the government, and receivable for all government, and receivable for all government demands except where statute forbids; these notes to be interest and the bill requires the government to pay out silver in redeeming government to pay out silver in redeeming government bonds. The sale was made by the parties, which is included in the committee on finance. Washington, plan, 21.—The section of particular the kingdom. The council recentive, after correspondence with the kingdom. The council recentive, after correspondence with the he kingdom. The council recentive, after correspondence with the he kingdom. The council recentive, after correspondence with the he committee on finance. Washington, subscriber. John 8 K Arnann, yot cause ta copy of the measury signed the new syndicate contract to-day for the sale and delivery in Europe of not less than \$5,000,000 per month of 4 per cent, bonds upon the same terms and conditions as the popular look of the committee on finance. Washington, alberther. A F Cox, subscriber. John 8 K Arnann, yot cause ta be department of state, declared that American cattle be exempt from onte the kingdom. The council recentive, after correspondence with the department of state, declared that American cattle be exempt from onte state, declared that American cattle be exempt from onte state, declared that Agence Rusee says the proposal to extend the functions of the commission of or organization of eastern Roumella has received the assent the organization of the treaty of Berlin. The Russian administration of the proclamation of the treaty of Berlin. The Russian administration of the terchangeable with silver coin; and the bill requires the government to pay out silver in redeeming government bonds.

Secretary of War, and Generals Sherman and Sheridan recommended the appropriation of \$40,mended the appropriation of the sitting of the suspension of the sitting of the suspension of the sitting of the chamber of deputies the governmended the appropriation of \$40,mended the appropriation Bliss & Co., of New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

London, Jan. 17.-Reuter's dispatch from Rome states that in adgovernment. Delegates from Cher- dition to the proposed appointment of several vicars apostolic in ed to have a thorough investigation to establish several new bishoprics Salvation is infinitely positive and into the Fort Sill Indian troubles.
Senator Windom, of Minnesota, committee to inquire into the ex- collection of Peter's pense in all might be movement. "Loose him

consideration of the Texas Pacific pen, is stronger than Sheridan with odist Protestant. the sword. Gen. Sherman sides with his lieutenant.

There is a movement headed by

number of judges at three, and limits its existence to 18 months.

The Senate has passed the bill for restoring files and records of any district or court of the United States destroyed by fire. The bill was in the nature of a substitute for house bill to restore files of Texas courts recently burned.

Representative Singleton, of Mississippi, has introduced a bill to

Representative Singleton, of Mississippi, has introduced a bill to provide for payment of claims of Southern mail contractors, which ment of the Norfolk navy yard was suspended on the 16th.

Nashville, Jan. 17.—The messed of Gov. Marks, says: The payment of payment of the amount appropriated for the purpose, namely, \$375,000, after such payment, shall be held for one year to meet claims which may hereafter be audited: the balance remaining to be divided among claimants.

Memorial services for the late Professor Joseph Henry, secretary of Smithsonian institute, were held in the house of representatives 20th inst., before a vast audience. Addresses were made by vice-president Wheeler, senator Withers, Prof. Gray, of Harvard, and Roger, of Boston, representatives Garfield and Cox, of New York, and Gen.

On the 21st inst., bills were in-

time since enacted a law, known as the right to any one to vote, but the bill received the unanimous ap- ing slaughter at the port of entry only secures freedom from any discrimination on account of race, col-

ginning to attract the widest attention. Nany 000 for a military post at El Paso, W. Seligman & Co., and Morton the left, securing a majority for a intelligent physicians in various parts of the

ment effected a compromise with the left, securing a majority for a ministry. In consequence of the compromise Jules Ferry offered his motion expressing confidence in the government, which was adopted. Votes 223 to 121.

Salvation is not merely escape from hell. That would be a poor deliverance, in the divine account. Salvation is infinitely positive and elevating, Saved people live. They live forever. Christ not only brought Lazarus out of the grave, but commanded his grave-habiliments to be taken off, that there might be movement. "Loose him and let him go." The Gospel lifts men out of a state of condemnation—out of the grave of trespass and sin—removes the sinly bands, and gives free motion to every faculty and every affection.—Methparts of America destitute of epis- from hell. That would be a poor copal churches, the vatican intends deliverance, in the divine account. present one. The Pope has sent a brought Lazarus out of the grave, circular to bishops outside of Eu-but commanded his grave-habilirope, with a view of extending the ments to be taken off, that there ountries of the world.

The published answer of Carl men out of a state of condemnasuch States and territories of the Schurz to General Sheridan de- tion-out of the grave of trespass United States as desire to receive monstrates that, however great a and sin-removes the sinly bands. warrior, Sheridan as a writer is not and gives free motion to every Indications point to an early a grand success. Schurz, with the faculty and every affection. - Meth-

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consideration is it really entitled of the second.

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be assumed that a heavy cloud, expanded, rarified and cooled, to derange the system of the uniof a cup of water to the lips of the thirsty traveler? Will it be pretended that the power which created the system of nature, and inhabitants of the earth?

class of miracles, such as the giv- now designate, it will be found in are made from them, and it seem ing life to the dead, or creating a new being out of nothing. Is it and within the period of thirteen thus printed." Which of thes to be considered extraordinary years, four months, three days, two theories appears the most that a power which, for example, had formerly created millions of seconds, from the moment when I Or, let us take another case men, should to-day be able to cre- have dropped it into the water, it which perhaps resembles rather ate a single man? Would it not will be picked up by a boatman!" more the projectile operation excite surprise if the statement Such a statement as this, strange attributed to the sun. I observe were made that though the citizens of New York had erected one hundred thousand houses, yet they has done. were not able to construct a single We will consider another case, tles precisely ten thousand sho additional house? or that a man by way of illustration: A certain I remark that these bottles mus who had made one thousand shoes man declares that he has so much have been filled by very carefu could not make another one? mechanical knowledge, and such hands, to produce such absolute Upon what ground can it be as-skill as a manipulator, that he will equality in the contents of each sumed that the power which creat-take an hundred bushels of print-bottle. My companion replies ed the material universe has be- er's types, throw them into a large "I think you are mistaken in you come so exhausted that it could vessel which will be worked by a views, and that the bottles were

add nothing to that creation?

of the basin, and yet a portion of it is lifted to the lips of the man. What caused such a violation of what caused such as the cause Now let us apply the principles matter formed a part of the sun's insect. obviously illustrated by these mass, such forces were impressed If I were to attempt to give you 533,484; Paris comes next with

direction that it would pass to the comprehend it. If I throw a stone these?

should be made to effect such a result. If the creative power the movements of steamers, and On looking over them, I remark should cause an upward move. tossed by the fins of fishes, it shall to my companion that they appear ment in the lower strata of the air not lodge against the bank, but to be so accurately printed that, that resulted in the production of shall find its way into the Chesa- evidently they were the work of a rainfall, would such an act tend peake Bay. It shall then cross the skillful men. He replies, "I do verse any more than did the lifting ocean till it reaches the Gulf Stream, would rather account for their gave to it the laws which govern through the Gulf of Guinea. It singly, as grains of wheat fall from it, would not be able to perform shall then be drifted westwardly, the hopper of a mill, and they ar such acts as may be done by the and pass through the Straits of picked up by boys who cannot Magellan and across the Pacific read, just as they fall, and are thu Let us next consider a different Ocean. At a point which I can set up by them, and impression the harbor of Canton, in China, to me that all these pages wer eleven hours, six minutes and two probable?

steam engine, and that he will so filled in a very different manner Even if we assume that only regulate the movement of the ves- I believe that these thousand bot two human beings were created, sel that after it has been agitated tles, with a view of airing then with the capacity for indefinite for an hour, with the types in it, a well, were set out in an open lo multiplication, that act implies all small orifice will be opened in its of a couple of acres, at random the subsequent multiplication, side, through which, at each revolu- and promiscuously over the ground The creation of a single complete tion, a letter will fall out. He will and that they were filled in the oak tree, in fact, does not seem to so shake the vessel that when the manner I will describe. A mar be as great a miracle as the crea- letters fall successively, they shall in the neighborhood is fond o tion of an acorn which is capable be set up just as they fall, and shooting for exercise, and for that of being developed into an oak when impressions are made with purpose he goes into a street near tree, bearing other acorns, capable them, there will be an accurate the lot; he there loads a musket of producing in succession an in- edition of the works of Shake- with small shot and discharges it power to create an insect as to bring into existence a sun with its planetary system and countless organized beings?

With respect to the origin of the With respect to the origin of the work of the size of the control of mathematical mathe world around us, as it is manifested ten words by such a process.

Texas Christian Advocate to our senses, two conflicting the- Yet even this does not suffice to discharges he rests for that day, ories have been maintained. The give more than a faint idea of and by continuing this operation first, and that most generally what the sun has done; for it has for a hundred days, he fills all the Miracles and their Interference with adopted by mankind, attributes printed all the books in the world, bottles. No matter what may be natural Laws.

Prof. Typicall and the scientists Prof. Tyndall and the scientists the act of an intelligent, all-power-of his school not only deny the ful creator. The second regards every one of their movements and or rainy, he never fails to cause a truth of miracles, but assert that matter as capable in itself of pro-thoughts. Let us consider for a shot to fall into each bottle. In the Creator could not perform one ducing all the facts observed by moment one of the small items of fact one day, when a thick hail without deranging the system of the universe. Though such a statement is a striking one, and selves. God represents the views colleged to a striking one, and selves. God represents the views colleged to a striking one, and selves. God represents the views constitute the small terms of the small te calculated to arrest attention, what of the first class, and Nature those accomplished, and that the several and thus they were all filled as you members of a man's body existed see them." Which of these two to? Would the occurrence of what In one of Professor Tyndall's and were thrown together with a surmises would strike the human is usually termed a miracle justify such a statement.

A stream is seen to be running movement, and even thought is the along a raying between two bills.

A stream is seen to be running movement, and even thought is the along a raying between two bills. along a ravine between two hills, result and consequence of some pen to get together into two rows deciding as to the relative merits and this stream, in accordance with the natural law of gravity, should condition of the sun in the past. on the inside of the mouth, that the natural law of gravity, should like the does not speak of this as his eyelashes and eyebrows should we are to account for the existence for ever continue its course along that ravine. But it in fact may be diverted from its former channel and carried along the side of the This statement, or figure at least, and forty thousand hairs should of a Powerful Intelligence, that no hill, and finally discharged into a different valley. What has produced this seeming violation of tion of the two classes of views as patches of his skin should all get constructed, will change the opinthe natural law of gravity? The can be had. Let it be supposed, on the outside of his body, and ion of any considerable portion of will of man-acting, however, in accordance with other natural its expansion due to its intense range themselves in a suitable should fail to recognize such con-

cases to one class of miracles, on it and such properties given to the highest and most expanded 1,851,792, by the census of 1872; which the scientist affirms will it, that all the organized beings ex- conception of what an infinitely then Peking, with 1,500,000, and interfere with the natural laws isting were the direct result of wise and powerful Creator was Canton, with 1,300,000; next established by the creative power. the former conditions of the sun, capable of, could I do better than comes New York, with 1,069,362, The country is suffering from and our every movement, pulsa-drought, and a congregation of tion and thought are the con-that He was capable of giving such more than 1,000,000 inhabitants. Christians pray for rain. Let it sequences of that past condition. qualities toward impressing such Of those having less than 1,000,000 one hundred miles distant in the such a problem seem, that the less ages it would go on in the pro- comes first, with 994,343; then

the creative power change the a consequence of the movement of is the most probably true? Re- Bombay, 644,405; Kiota, Japan, direction of this cloud? would my muscles, and we easily perceive member that it is the human mind, 560,000; Glasgow, 555,933; Ozaka, such an act necessarily derange that the motion of the hands of a constituted as it is, that is to de-Japan, 530,000; Brooklyn, 527,830; the system of the universe any watch is the result of the condition cide this question. Mathematical Liverpool, 527,083. Of the five earth, that I will at a certain mo- mine this, let these cases be conis so obvious a fact that it has been this piece of cork which I hold, I observe several books, among suggested that great artificial fires and it shall be carried along down which are the works of Shake-

bay, and be floated along in the not think this at all probable, but This stream will carry it into the accuracy in this mode: There is Northern Sea, and it shall be re- a man on the hill, who by machinturned in a course not far from the ery is manufacturing type rapidly. British Isles, and pass along The letters fall from his machine Algiers

that there are in each of the bot finite number of other trees. If, speare in the order in which they upward, but obliquely, in order simsport circuit.... then, the origin of the world, and have been originally written; sectits innumerable animal and vege-ondly, Milton's works; thirdly, By-Though he does not see any of the Westmillion table inhabitants, be the result of ron's entire works; and fourthly, bottles in the open field, for a stone an act of creative power, why an accurate edition of the Bible! wall prevents his so doing, yet he might not that power be again It is evident that the chances of discharges his musket in such a manifested on a small scale? Why producing such a result are more direction upward that one shot should it not be as easy for such a difficult than could be mathemat- falls into the mouth of each bot-

laws. Again, a man stands by a spring or basin of water near his filled the space of the earth's prefeet. The law of nature seems to sent orbit. In time, by cooling, ranged all these for one man, but transactions of business in the afprevent this water from rising out this mass of matter may have it had to provide in like manner fairs of men .- Hon. Thos. L. Cling-

course, heads the list with its 3, west, is being moved in such a mind does not readily grasp and duction of such phenomena as Philadelphia, with 860,856; next. Tokio, Japan, the Yedo of the old northward of the place where the against the window, we readily congregation are praying: should see that a glass may be broken as ment which of these two theories 690,548; St. Petersburg, 660,741;

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When the British army and marines, under Gen. Ross and Admiral Cockburn, debarked from length, when the night had set in, their ships at Benedict, in August, 1814, to attack the capital of the United States, they marched inland through Prince George's County, were panting with ardor to wipe Maryland. On the route to Bladensburg the enemy passed through the outrage of Washington, the the villages of Nottingham and British fleet advanced to the bom-Upper Malrboro, resting for some time at the latter place.

Dr. Beanes was the leading physician in Upper Marlboro, and an accomplished scholar and gen-tleman. He was highly respected listened breathlessly to hear if an by all who knew him, was the explosion followed. As the bomfamily physician of Dr. West, and bardment continued through the the intimate friend of Mr. Key. night with unabated fury, they He occupied one of the best houses were at least satisfied that the fort in West Marlboro and lived very had not been surrendered. All handsomely, and his house was selected for the quarters of Adand were filled with the conflicting miral Cockburn and some of the emotions of fear and hope. At the laws of nature? The will of man, acting through his muscles, caused a portion of this water, held in a cup, to be thus elevated.

Now let us graph of the latest official and some of the population of last, some time before the dawn, producing our movements and thoughts, but is in like manner through the care not attainable, at Marlboro, on their way to Wash-dall's view implies that while this matter formed a part of the source.

According to the latest official estimates of the population of last, some time before the dawn, producing our movements and thoughts, but is in like manner through the condition. Professor Tyn-dall's view implies that while this dall's view implies that while this matter formed a part of the source. forces, after leaving Marlboro, as is determined, for our friends had no well known, engaged the American communication with the enemy's troops at Bladensburg, only three or four miles out from Washington, see the fort, and to discern whether and after a sharp battle, routed the the stars and stripes or the English Americans and put them to precipi- flag floated above its ramparts. tate flight. The fight became a panic, in which the people of Washington partook with the army, So great and so complicated does forces on the sun, that for count- and more than 500,000, Berlin everybody going off helter-skelter, through the "perilous night" for as if the only object in life was to the first dawn of day. Finally it put the greatest possible distance came, streaking the East with rusbetween himself or herself and the set hues, and it told the delighted

ings, and other property, and com- floating saucily over McHenry's mitting other barbarous acts, the frowning battlements, and he conmore than did the act of the miller of its mainspring. But to enable axioms are held to be true, because cities having over a million, the vandals returned hastily to their tinued to write on the back of a who diverted the rivulet from its course? But, again, suppose that at the time the church congregation is at prayer there were in fact no cloud existing within a thousand project of the miller of the million, and charcoal are held to be true, because they necessarily appear so to us. But it is a prayer there were in fact no cloud existing within a thousand project of the million, the divine school of the main body of the English army had passed through Upper Marlboro on their way back to Nottingham, when the inhabitants of the former of a million, the divine school of the main body of the English army had passed through Upper Marlboro on their way back to Nottingham, when the inhabitants of the former of a million, the divine school of the project of the main body of the English army had passed through Upper Marlboro on their way back to Nottingham, when the inhabitants of the former of the passed through upper Marlboro on their way back to Nottingham, when the inhabitants of the former of a million, the divine school of the passed through upper Marlboro on their way back to Nottingham, when the inhabitants of the former of the passed through upper Marlboro on their way back to Nottingham, when the inhabitants of the former of the passed through upper Marlboro on their way back to Nottingham, and confusion to their ships, bear-income. main body of the English army had passed through Upper Marlboro on their way back to Nottingham, when the inhabitants of the former place were subjected to an irruption the control of th sand miles of the spot. We know that if the warm air near the surface of the earth, which is saturated with moisture, be elevated to a considerable height, the diminsished pressure will allow it to be expanded, rarified and cooled.

Affliction is the divine school of a mind which would see these of a mind which would sum of our duty; and as we must small body of the citizens of the * and thus its vapor of water will ment of time to-morrow, at a cer- sidered. On entering a room ac- ask of God whatsoever we need, neighborhood, and going out in Before he reached the shore Mr. be condensed into a cloud. This tain place, drop into the Potomac companied by a scientific professor, we must labor for all that we ask. pursuit of the stragglers, overtook Key had completed his glowing them and made them prisoners. numbers. On landing he went to When the news of this affair the hotel, copied off the poem A man should never be ashamed reached the British commanders, from the back of his letter, and to own he has been in the wrong, they decided to retaliate on Dr. giving it to a friend to publish or which is but saying, in other Beanes, and sent back a strong throw in the waste-basket as the words, that he is wiser to-day than body of soldiers to Upper Marlboro. he was yesterday.—Pope.

| Definition of the waste-basket as the friend's judgment might decide, our poet went to bed and was soon house about midnight and hurried sound asleep. The unknown bard him out of bed, hardly allowing arose the next morning to find the him time to dress himself.

> rare accomplishments, and of much mations of the nation. Francis poetical genius, was at that time Scott Key was up among the impracticing law in Maryland, and mortals as the author of the "Star resided in Georgetown. Between Spangled Banner." himself and Dr. Beanes there existed a warm friendship, and he PAINTS, applied to President Madison for leave to go on board Admiral Cockburn's flag ship, under a flag of truce, to procure, if possible, the release of his friend before the fleet sailed. The President promptly sanctioned the mission. Mr. Key was accompanied by Mr. John S. Skinner, the American agent for the exchange of prisoners. They reached the British fleet at the mouth of the Potomac, and found the enemy preparing for the expedition against Baltimore. They were received in a respectful manner by Admiral Cockburn. But when Mr. Key made known the object of his mission his application was met with coldness, and he almost lost hope of its success.

Gen. Ross at length said that he was sensibly moved at the kindness of the Americans to his wounded officers and soldiers in their hands, and, on that account, while he thought Dr. Beanes' conduct deserved greater punishment than he had received, he would consent to his release.

Mr. Key was informed, however, that neither himself nor any one else would be allowed to depart for several days, until after the im-.Patrick Galvin pending attack on Baltimore had taken place. The flag-ship was crowded with officers of the army, and Admiral Cockburn transferred Mr. Key and Mr. Skinner to the frigate Surprise, commanded by his son, Sir Thos. Cockburn. Here they remained until the hostile fleet had entered the Patapsco, and the troops were landed to march on Baltimore, while the fleet moved up toward the city. The Admiral now transferred his flag to the frigate, in order that he BELL FOUNDERS, West Troy, N. Y. Fifty years established. Church Bells and Chimes; Academy, Factory Bells, etc. Improved Patent Mountings. Catalogues free. No agencies.

might move further up the river and superintend in person the attack on Fort McHenry. Mr. Key and Mr. Skinner were put on board of their own vessel, together with Dr. Beanes, who thus far had been treated like a culprit, subjected to many indignities, and not allowed a change of clothing from the time he was first seized. A guard of British marines was placed in in the Journal of the Fair, and con- their vessel to prevent the escape of the Americans during the conquestion that are new to the general flict. The vessel occupied a position from which Mr. Key could see the American flag, as it floated proudly over Fort McHenry. At and the land forces had already been for some hours engaged in battle with the Americans, who out the defeat of Bladensburg and bardment of the fort, and the darkness was made lurid by shot and

Our American friends watched watchers that "our flag was still

After burning the Capitol, the President's house, the public build-when he beheld the starry flag

whole town ringing with his lines. The nation echoed the praises of Francis Scott Key, a man of the town, and the world the accla-

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DECEMBER 31, 1878.

BY PICK.

Toll the bell! for seven, "-eight! This dismal night departs, How many lives are desolate With bruised and broken hearts?

Thy track, oh Year, seems red with bloow Thy presence full of woe; Thy victims sleep beneath the flood,

And thou thyself must go. Go, Seventy-eight! and to the host Of other years agone:

Go, make to them thy cruel boast, Of those you leave forlorn. Go, tell the dead past, as you fly

Down dark oblivion's way, You left the earth full of misery, And smiled above decay.

Go, touch the sleeping echo's there, In their deep solitudes; In every ghostly haunt of weir,

There, where but gloom and death purveys The pulseless pantomime; Go play upon their shadow keys,

Some favorite dirge of thine, For now, while chilly rain drops fall From weeping clouds on high, Poor, stricken earth, beneath them all,

Would bid you go-good bye. And, reader, now we think of thee-Kind thoughts, and holy, too; We hope that Seventy-nine will be A better year for you.

And why you still may sadly point To dark days of the past, We pray God's finger will anoint Your bleeding heart at last.

Obituaries.

MY MOTHER'S DEATH.

BY S. A. D. STRICKLAND. Just twenty-one years ago, My mother breathed her last; It seems to me but yesterday— Just buried in the past.

I know some things about her life That make my heart rejoice; And often in the secret grove Methinks I hear her voice.

Twas on one windy day in March, she called her children—five, And sweetly said, my children dear, I cannot long survive.

No. Lo, the angels had come down, And circled round her bed; And soon they bore her spirit home— My mother then was dead.

Did I say dead? stop! let me think! Why, no! she is not dead; To-day she soars aloft on high, On angel's food she's fed.

Three of her children since have died, And only two are left; How many on life's broad, broad sea Are thus of friends bereft.

Oh, Jesus!" loving son of God— The orphan's special friend, Give us thy grace to bear us through, And love us to the end.

And when life's lamp is blowing out, Our souls on wings of love, Shall fly away to reaims of bliss, To dwell with them above.

And when we take our seats on high Anid the "blood-washed throng". All praise shall be ascribed to God, And this shall be our song. Victorious over death and hell,

The grave is conquered, too; nd worthy is the once slain Lamb, Who brought us conquerors through.

BLACKBURN.—Little Willie Backburn, Soli of James and Martha A. Blackburn, fell asleep in Jesus, Dec. 28, 1878. A few days before his death, he accidently had two of his fingers cut off. We all hoped he would soon be well, but he took the bock-jaw on Tuesday, and died on Saturday morning. He was in his sixth year. A very interesting child. Death loves a shining work of the lower have preceded him. mark. Six little ones have preceded him. E, G. DUVAL.

Moore.—Sister Elizabeth Moore, wife of Allen Moore, was born in Tennessee. 1815; professed religion when 18 years old; joined, and lived in the Baptist Church twenty years. Was married to Bro. Moore, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1851. She lived in Alabama twenty-five years; removed to Texas in 1862; settled in Leon county, where she died, Dec. 23, 1878; aged 63 years. Sister Moore was a devoted Christian; died without a shadow of a doubt of her acceptance with God. She leaves many friends and relatives to mourn her absence. May God ever bless and save them all.—Sam C. Vaughan.

WEED.-We are pained to have to announce WEED.—We are pained to have to announce the death of Sister Agness D. Weed. mother of Rev. Sam. P. Wright, of the Northwest Texas Conference. and step-mother of John M. Wright. D.D., of the Tennessee Conference. Sister Weed was 70 years old. She died at the residence of her son above named, in Waco, Texas, Dec. 25, 1878. She came from Tennessee to Texas in 1871. Had been in Waco since September last. Her membership was at Austin, Texas; had been a professor of religion since girthood, and died in the triumphs of faith.

J. D. Shaw.

CDOUGAL .- Mrs. Mary P. McDugal, daughter McDougal.—Mrs. Mary P. McDugal, daughter of Hugh and Lucy Laurence, was born in Morgan county, Ga., on the 5th day of Sept., 1841; professed faith in Christ at the age of sixteen, and joined the Baptist Church—the church of her family. She was married to J. M. McDougal, Jan. 1, 1857, and then joined the M. E. Church. Sonth, with her husband. She lived, not only as a consistent, but zealous and useful Christian, and died in the triumphs of a living faith, on the 7th day of Dec., 1878. It was the pleasure of the writer to know Sister McDougal well, and to have been her pastor. She was a devoted and

Carrie was a dutiful child, an affectionate wife, kind and obliging to all her relations and friends, and was much believed by all who knew her. She left a kind-husband in the bloom of youth a father and mather, brothers and sisters, to mourn their lass, which is her eternal gain. May God's grace sustain them and bring them to the innumerable company of God's sacramental host, to join their loved one "over there."

R. C. Arrstrono.

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RICHEY.—Miss Evic Lou, daughter of Rev. J.
H. Richey, born November 8, 1856; born of the Spirit, 1868; a consistent Christian; died in peace, at Waco, Texas, January 10, 1879.

JAMES D. SHAW.

Maddox.—Mrs. Henrietta Maddox, born in Alabama. December 25, 1842; died at her father's, near Plantersville, December 25, 1879-following her husband to his heavenly home in less than one month. Blessed with pious parents, she embraced religion in early life, and continued a faithful member of the M. E. Church, South, to the day of her death. Heraffliction, long protracted, was borne with exemplary patience. Tis true, as mother, she could not fail to feel great anxiety for the future of her four little girls—the youngest only ten months old—e-pecially when her husband preceded her to the grav's; but commending them to the care of her brothers and sisters, she resigned her soul into the hands of God, and fell asleep in Jesus.

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EAST.—Joseph Johnson East, son of Talton and Mary East, was born in Caldwell parish, La., Jan. 18, 1865; died in Harrison county, Texas, Dec. 4, 1878. The subject of this notice was the youngest of a large family of children, and the tenderest love of the aged parents was lavished upon him. Naturally obedient and kind in disposition, he won the affections of all who knew him. He was indeed an exemplary boy; to know him was to love him. Death loves a shining mark; his relentless hand has carried him hence. Father, mother, brothers and sisters are bereft because of this loss; bitter tears have fallen like rain in this sad hour; but, dear parents, look up, even if it be through tears of affliction, with the Christian's hope to the paradise of God; for be assured through Christ, the Redeemer, your loss is his eternal gain.

B. H. Scott.

Scottville, Jan. 14, 1879.

SCOTTVILLE, Jan. 14, 1879.

MADDOX—Louis G. Maddox died at the residence of his father-in-law, Col. A. B. Easly, near Plantersville, Grimes county, December 1, 1878. Brother M. removed to Texas from Georgia; and and was a member of the M. E. Church, South, for several years at Navasota and Anderson, July 26, 1866, he married Miss Henrietta Easley, and sometime thereafter removed to Hamilton county. His wife being in declining health—suffering from consumption—he hoped to prolong her life by bringing her south, to her father's house, for the winter. He was then in robust health; but soon after their arrival, exposure to cold brought on an attack of Pneumonia, which in a few days, resulted in his death. Brother M. was eminently a good man; possessing the confidence of all who knew him. He was ever active and useful in the church, and a worthy member of the Masonic fraternity, by whose friendly hands he was laid in the grave to await the resurrection of the just.

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MATTHEWS — Died. Dec. 15th, 1878, at his home in Morris county, Texas, of rheumatism and dropsy, Oliver A. Matthews. Bro. Matthews was born in Georgia, Oct. 31, 1831. In early life he united with the M. E. Church. South, and if his earlier history finds its parallel in the last two years, that membership was ever honored by him in an upright life. His religious convictions were inflexible; he loved God, and exhibited that love by quiet obedience. Humble-minded, gentle-spirited, he sought not his own, but the Master's will. He suffered much; but amid it all he preferred to submit rather than complain, Bro. J. Clark Smith and myself were with him four evenings previous to death. In a terrible paroxysm, we thought him dying. He shared in the opinion, and was first to express it, assuring us there were no terrors for him beyond the grave. God blessed him with consciousness and power to articulate unto the last. A letter from the grief-stricken family informs me that after taking an affectionate adieu of each member of his household, he said: "Peace with God forever; I shall be in heaven to-day," and immedietely di-d. He suffered long; but grand indeed, is the thought that, relieved from all pain, his soul went up on that Sabbath morning to take part with the "general assembly and Church of the first born," in the higher, holier worship of God. The consolutions of the Gospel' be afforded the bereaved.

LAUGHTER.—Mrs. Sarah M. Laughter, con-

be afforded the bereaved.

D. F. FULLER.

LAUGHTER.—Mrs. Sarah M. Laughter, consort of M. H. Laughter, was born in Pike county, Mississippi, July 24, 1829; embraced religion, and joined the Methodist Church when twelve years of age; moved to Texas, and has lived in Jackson county near nineteen years; she died Nov. 5, 1878, of Flux. She had been a subject of affliction for many years, and during past year she gradually declined. She was the mother of ten children, two of whom preceded her to glory. The sick, the fatherless and the widow ever found in her a friend in need; and the ministry of Christ ever found a welcome at her house. Her place was never vacant at the house of God, when she was able to attend. Her love for her kindred was true and self-actrificing. Truly, the words of the wise man was verified in her: "The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her." "She stretheth out her hand to the poor: yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy." "She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness; her children ariseth up and call her blessed." I never can forget that death-bed scene—the tide of deep emotional feeling showed the love which her husband and those ath. off. the bread of idleness; her children ariseth up and call her blessed." I never can forget that death-bed seene—the tide of deep emotional feeling showed the love which her husband and those children had for that wife and mother. She had a large family of children and grand-children, May Gori hear her prayers, and bring them to Christ, and at last to heaven, is the sincere wish of her pastor and true friend.

JNO, F. Cook

EASLEY.—Col. A. P.

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Easley.—Col. A. B. Easley was a native of Alabama, in which State he was born Jan. 10, 1817. In early life he gave his heart to God, and his hand to the minister of the M. E. Church. In 1854 he removed to Texas; spent one year at Chappell Hill, and then purchased and settled upon the plantation near Plant reville, Grimes county, upon which he resided, except for a brief interval, to the close of his life. Brother county, upon which he resided, except for a brief interval, to the close of his life. Brother E. was an active, earnest, energetic man of business. These qualities were brought by him into the church. For many years, in Alabama, he held the position of class-leader, and after removing to this State, he held official positions in the church all the time. For some time past his health had been declining, so that his enfeebled system was unprepared to resista severe attack of pneumonia. I visited him Sunday evening, the 12th inst.; his mind was clear and calm: though unable to converse much, he joined with interest in worship. On Monday morning, after I had prayed by his bed, he turned his face to his pillow and for several minutes prayed a oud, most earnestly thanking God for all the blessings bestowed upon him through life, and supplicating a continuance of His goodness in behalf of his children. Having settled his temporal affairs he gradually falled, until two o clock a M., on the 15th inst., his spirit returned to God, who gave it. On the 16th inst., funeral services were conducted in the Methodist church at Plantersville by the pastor, after which the body was interred by the Masonic fraternity, Rev. T. W. Blake, M. M., officiating.

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On the bright an I happy shore." I. F. GILLETC. LEBSVILLE, TEXAS, Jan. 5th, 1878.

Church Motices.

TEXANA DESTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. TEXANA DISTRICT.—SECOND ROUND.
Texana, 1st Sunday in March
Boxville cir, 2d Sunday in March
Sandie's mission, 3d Sunday in March
Concrete cir, 4th Sunday in March
Leesville cir, 5th Sunday in March
Halletsville cir, 1st Sunday in April
Moulton cir, 2d Sunday in April
Cimton cir, 3d Sunday in April
Lavaca River mission, 4th Sunday in April
A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Buena Vista, at Buena Vista, February 1, 2
Shelby, at Center, February 8, 9
Lynn Flatt, at Indian creek. February 15, 16
Pleasant Grove, February 22, 23
San Augustine, at Pine Grove, March 1, 2
Milam, at McMahan Chapel, March 8, 9
Melrose, at Melrose, March 15, 16
The district stewards will meet at Center Feb.
8. My postoffice is Kilgore, Gregg county, Texas.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

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Cold Springs, Feb 1, 2
Willis and Montgomery, Feb 8, 9
Anderson, at Anderson, Feb 15, 16
Dodge mis, at Union Centre, Feb 22, 23
Courtney and Plantersville, at Courtney, Mar 1, 2
Spring Creek, Mar 8, 9
Navasota and Millican, at Navasota, Mar 15, 16
The district stewards will please meet me at
Huntsville on Saturday, March 22d, at 2 o'clock
P. M. Arrangements will be made for their entertainment. Call, on arriving, at my house,
S. C. Littlepage, P. E.

PALESTINE DIST.-FIRST ROUND. Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, Feb 1, 2 Pennington cir, at Lovelady, Feb 8, 9 Palestine cir, at Guiseland, Feb 15, 16 Crockett cir, at Wesley Chapel, Feb 22, 23 Larissa cir, at Burk's Chapel, Mar 1, 2 Athens cir, at New York, Mar 8, 9 Trinity cir, at Merideth's school-house, Mar 15, 16
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Jasper sta, 1st Saturday and Sunday in Feb Newton cir, at Burkville, 2d Saturday and Sun-day in Feb

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Woodville cir. at Woodville, 4th Saturday and
Sunday in Feb
Mt Hope cir. at Mt Hope, 1st Saturday and Sunday in March
Beaumont cir. at Beaumont, 2d Saturday and
Sunday in March
Liberty cir. at Liberty, 3d Saturday and Sunday
in March
Moscow cir. at Moscow, 4th Saturday and Sunday
in March
Homer cir. at Homer, 5th Saturday and Sunday
in March
The district stewards will please meet me at
Woodville on Saturday, 22d of Feb. next, at 10
o'clock A. M.. in the Methodist church, to attend to the business entrusted to them. (see
new Discipline, chapter 1H, section 15, page 116.)
The names of the following brethren have
been furnished me by my worthy predecessor,
viz: B Z Powell, T J Carraway, J C Beldin,
Henry Stegall, G W O'Brien and Y L McNiel,
Others elected, but not named, will consider
themselves notified—It is to be hoped that these
brethren will feel it their bounden duty to meet
at the specified—time and place for the purpose
indicated.

MARSHALL DIST.—FIRST ROUND.

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Starryille cir, at Antioch, Mar 8, 9
Garden valley cir, Mar 15, 16
Mineola cir, at Mineola, Mar 22, 23
Grand Saline Apr 5, 6
Elysian Fields cir, at Mount Zion, Apr 12, 13
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—First ROUND. Bryan et and Welbourn mis, Feb 1, 2 Bryan station, February 8, 9 Hempstead sta, February 15, 16

AUSTIN DISTRICT—First ROUND. Eastrop station ,F druary 1, 2 Winchester et, at Winchester, Feb 8, 9 Winchester et. a. Winchester. Feb 8, 9
West Point mis, at West Point, Feb 15, 16
Elgin et. at Elgin, Feb 22, 13
LaGrange station. March 1, 2
Flatonia et. at Flatonia, March 8, 9
Weimar circuit, at Weimar, March 15, 16
Columbus station, March 22, 23
The quarterly conference of Columbus mission will be held at the same time with that of Columbus station. The district stewards' meeting will be held at Bastrop on the 1st of February. The interests of the work require a full attendance.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Bonham et. at Mt. Pleasant, first Sunday in Feb
Collinsvillect, at Tipton's, second Sunday in Feb
Savoy, at Savoy, third Sunday in February
Pilot Grove at Blewbridge, fourth Sunday in Feb
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Pleasant Grove, at—, Feb 1, 2 Rockwall cir, at Rockwall, Feb 8, 9 Farmersville cir, at Bear Creek, Feb 15, 16 Kaufman cir, at Kaufman, Feb 22, 23 R. M. Powers, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DIST,--FIRST ROUND. Mary ville cir. Feb 8, 9 Henrietta mis, Feb 15, 16 West Fork mis, Feb 19 Montague cir, Feb 22, 23

W. H. Moss, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Fillsburg cir, Feb 1, 2 Sulphur Bluff cir, Feb 8, 9 Greenville sta, Feb 15, 16 White Rock cir, Feb 2, 23 Sulphur mis, March 1, 2

R. LANE, P. E. STEPHENSVILLE DIST.—FIRST ROUND.
Jonesboro cir, at Tilton. Feb 1, 2
Gatesville cir, at Gatesville, Feb 8, 9
The following district stewards, J. N. Groesbeck. I. L. Mills, Z. L. Myres, J. T. Knowles, Oswell Wilson, D. M. Rumph, C. McDonald, W. J. Moore, R. A. Shirley, B. M. Kiker, W. J. Morton, J. H. F. Skipper, will meet me at Meridian, January 10th, at 11 o'clock. J. P. Mussett, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Honey Creek, first Sun lay in February
Grapevine ct, second sunday in February
Grapevine mis, third Sunday in February
Betnel ct, fourth Sunday in February
W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Mt Vernon et, 1st Sab in Feb Wheelock et, 2d Sab in Feb District Stewards will please meet me at the quarterly conference of their respective charges Thos. Standford, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Georgetown et, Feb 1, 2 Georgetown and Round Rock, at Georgetown, Feb 8, 9 J. FRED. COX, P. E.

BRLCKENRIDGE DIST.—FIRST ROUND, Clear Fork et, at Lake Valley, 1st Sab in Feb Sabanah mis, at Center Point, 2d Sab in Feb Palo Pinto et, at Palo Pinto, 2d Sab in Feb District st wards will meet me at Breckenridge Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in Dec, J. G. Warren,

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Springtown et at Annis Chapel. Feb. 1 and 2. Eld ravio et, at Garrett's Creek. Feb. 8 and 9. Weatherford et at Spring Creek Feb. 15 and 16. Christian Mission, at Salt Till. Feb. 22 and 23. The district stewards will please meet me at the Methodist Chareh in weatherford, Jan 8th, 11 a. m. W. PRICE, P. E.

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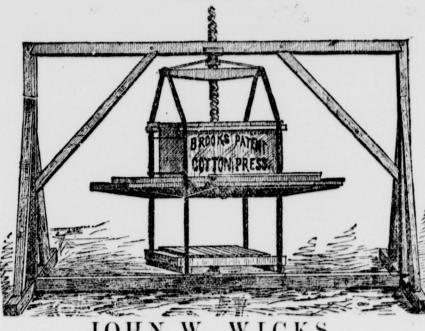
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Bill to allow accused in criminal cases to testify in their own cases, passed the House.

A resolution that committee on constitutional amendments inquire from taxation farm products in Committees are as follows: the constitution so as to exempt

SENATE-Jan. 17.-Resolution was adopted that members be pro- ciary No. 2, Stewart; Constituvided each with copies of reports tional Amendments, Edwards; Eduin revision of civil and criminal

occupation tax, and of substituting ingame; Public Claims and Aclicense tax.

House-The Senate bill No. 1 signed, and becomes law, to provide for district judges in emergencies.

JOINT SESSION.—The vote being counted footed up the following results: For Governor - Roberts, 158,933; Hamman, 55,002; Norton, 23,402; Scattering, 99. Total, 237,436. For Lieutenant Governor -Sayers, 158,850; Rains, 50,388; Allen, 23,001; Scattering, 408. Total, 232,647.

The governor's message was presented, and while being read the Senate agreed to a motion of Mr. Stewart, of Harris, that further reading be dispensed with and that ten thousand copies be printed.

Resolution was adopted providing for purchase of articles for use in keeping the Senate chamber clean.

Also a resolution that seats be

bers of the press. agreed to seat Scott, of Harrison, sales; Mr. Shannon reintroduced that the bill provided for making criminal procedure; a bill by Mr. the Gregg term longer than the Up-shur term because of more busi-3,050,000 acres public domain to ness in the court of the latter be sold to build a capital and other county. Bill passed.

made by the finance committee on Jones and other counties, asking the bill appropriating \$80,000 to protection and the continuance of

thorize the appointment of a calen- structing the Finance Committee

tee on State affairs reported unfa- of Adjutant General; a petition was vorably on bill to amend pension presented in regard to barbed-wire law, and asking that bill to define fence nuisance; Taylor, of Marion,

large painting. Adopted. his loyalty to the State, stating his and providing for only one justice

Mr. Benavides an interpreter at Appellate Court sessions at Aus-

\$3.50 per diem. munication relating to the portrait ness in officials cause of removal; of Davy Crockett. The fourth sub- a district and comprehensive bill by mits the accounts of ex-attorney Henderson regulating labor congeneral Boone and asks deficiency tracts; a bill to prevent discrimiappropriation to allow him \$4,000 nation in freights by common carper annum, the fees of his office riers; a bill, by Mr. Finlay, limitincluded.

We give the chairmen of the va- State and \$800 from the county; rious standing committees of the a suffrage bill providing for com-

Judiciary No. 1, Finlay, chair- for restrictions against "repeating," man; Judiciary No. 2-J. E. Mc- and requiring \$2 poll-tax to enti-Comb; Constitutional Amendments, the suffragans to vote; a tax bill to M. D. K. Taylor; Internal Improve- make taxes payable in United ments, Taylor of Fannin; State Af- States currency or coin, and ad fairs, Reeves; Finance, Coleman; valorem and occupation county length of day, 10 hours and 11 minutes Education, Henderson of Smith; taxes in county scrip; a bill to es-Public Health, Vital Statis tablish a State board of health, tics and History of Texas, Smith and giving prescribed duties to of Harris; Commerce and Manu- local boards; a bill to punish lobfactures, Bryan; Public Lands and bying; a bill to provide for fund-Land office, Douglass; Fed- ing Texas debt in four per cent.

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

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Austin, Jan. 20.—A repeal of the dog-tax is being agitated; minority and majority reports having been submitted.

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The Texas Legislature and Stock-raising, Hill, Agriculture and Stock-raising, Hill, Counties and County Boundaries; Brown of Gregg; Penitentiary, Baker; Military Affairs, Gause; Towns and Corporations, Pickett; Roads, Bridges and Ferries, Cochrane of Austin; Claims and Accounts, Flewellen; Public Debt, Johnston of Shelby; To Examine Comptroller's and Treasurer's Offices, Upton; Bohemian, 10,000 copies. It is

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Collection of Taxes, Wurzbach. Chairmen of Senate Standing

Judiciary No. 1, Terrell; Judicational Affairs, Ledbetter; Internal Improvements, Shannon; Resolution was adopted instructing the proper committee to investigate the expediency of abolishing acceptation to a and of substituting acceptation to a substituting acceptation to a substituting acceptance of the bridge state. All of the substituting acceptance of the bridge state and substituting acceptance of the bridge state. All of the substituting acceptance of the bridge state and substituting acceptance of the bridge state. All of the substituting acceptance of the bridge state and substituting acceptance of the bridge state. All of the substitutions are substituted as a substitution of the substitution and the substitution acceptance of the bridge state. All of the substitutions are substituted as a substitution of the substitution and the substitution and the substitution acceptance of the bridge state of the bridge state and substitution acceptance of the bridge state. All of the substitutions are substituted as a substitution of the substitution acceptance of the bridge state. All of the substitutions are substituted as a substitution of the substitution acceptance of the substitution ac counts, Patton; Contingent Expenses, Brown; General Land Office, Guy, Federal Rolations, Pushaman, Wight, at the residence of the bride's father. Col. Ed. Gurley, January 13, 1879, Mr. W. B. Rhea and Mrs. Lizzie R. Woodlawn. All of Guy: Federal Relations, Buchanan; Counties and County Boundaries,
Gibson; Public Debt, Gooch; Public Printing, Davenport: Frontier

Waco, Texas.

TAFT—GURLEY—By the Rev. Samuel P. Wright, at the residence of the bride's father,
Col. Ed. Gurley, January 13, 1878, Mr. W. B. Taft
and Miss Saltee F. Gurley. All of Waco, Texas. lie Printing, Davenport; Frontier Protection, Ford; State Asylums, Motley; Stock and Stock-raising, Patton; Agricultural Affairs, Martin; Retrenchment and Reform, Buchanan; Treasurer's and Comptroller's Departments, Storey; Privileges and Elections, Duncan; Public Buildings and Grounds, Terrell; Revision of Rules, McCormick; Revision of Rules, McCormick;
Finance, Storey; Private Land
Claims, Guy; Penitentiary, Swain;
Statistics of Industry, Public
Health and History, McCulloch;
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Health and History McCulloch;
Willtown Affaire Grace Public Military Affairs, Grace; Public vision of Code, Hobby.

Lands, Lane; Engrossed Bills, Brown; Enrolled Bills, Grace; Re-Among the important bills inarranged inside the bar for mem- troduced we note the following: By Mr. Lair, of the Senate, for the SENATE-Jan. 18.—The commit- relief of persons whose lands have tee on privileges and elections been bought by the State at tax and to recommend that contestant receive mileage. The rules were suspended and bill to change time railways;" a bill by Mr. Stewart of holding court in the 7th judicial to protect the wages of railroad district taken up. Mr. Duncan, employes; by Mr. Hobby a bill to representing that district, explained adopt the penal code and code of public buildings; Mr. Terrell in-House-A favorable report was troduced a memorial from Taylor, pay mileage and per diem of mem- State forces; Mr. Loe, greenback bers. The bill was then read and member from Travis, in the House eclipse of the sun. January 22-invisible. Secadopted by the House in committee offered a bill to provide for the ond: An annular eclipse of the sun, July 19of the whole, after which it passed under suspension of rules.

erection of a new capital, and othing invisible. Third: A partial eclipse of the invisible. A resolution was adopted to au- Fannin, offered a resolution indar clerk, and the speaker appointed J. L. Cunningham. to inquire into the expediency of discontinuing the bureau of statis-House-Jan. 19.-The commit-tics and history, and also the office and punish lobbying be referred to introduced a resolution that the judiciary committee. Adopted. Judiciary Committee inquire into Jupiter as evening star until February A resolution was adopted allow- the expediency of transferring jurising each member ten copies of any diction of county courts to district rest of the year. paper containing complete reports courts; Mr. Finlay introduced a of proceedings at four cents each, resolution looking to the abolition Mr. Reeves introduced a resolu- of occupation tax-the entering tion permitting the display in the wedge to protect professions; by hall of "Lee at the Wilderness," a Mr. Baker, a joint resolution providing for one Supreme Court of Mr. Benavides, (Mexican,) through ex-judges, and special Supreme to Indians. his interpreter, addressed the house, Courts in emergencies—allowing declaring his nativity in Texas and county courts probate jurisdiction : inability to understand the pro-ceedings, and his determination to hold court in every precinct once do the best he can under such cir- a month -- constables to issue cumstances—taking advice from and execute process; it is prominent members. thought a bill will pass provid-Resolution was adopted allowing ing for localizing Supreme and tin; a bill to define duties and The house received, read, and re-regulate compensation of assessors: ferred four messages. The first asks by Mr. Swain, a joint resolution attention to the disputed boundary calling attention of Congress to our on the northwestern frontier, inclu- frontier protection; petitions were ding Tom Green county, in which introduced to prohibit inhuman territory neither the State nor sports and to repeal the act for pro-United States grant land patents, tection of stock and stock raising; The second furnishes statement of a bill to require debtors to exhibit amounts due Texas by the national their financial condition to credigovernment for sums expended in tors; a bill making provisions of protecting the frontier and other Sunday law more peremptory, by claims. The third transmits com- Mr. Proctor; a bill making drunk-

ing fees to assessors to \$1600 from

pensation of judges of election,

foes? By looking to Jesus, and

MARRIED.

ALLEN—TURMAN—By the Rev. Jas. G. Walker, January 16, 1879, Mr. N. J. Allen and Miss N. C. Turman. All of Lavaca county, Texas. Barfield—McAlpine—By the Rev. Samuel Vaughan, December 18, 1878, A. B. Barfield and M. A. McAlpine. All of Leon county. May the blessings of heaven rest upon them.

Morris—Manning—By the Rev. Samuel Vaughan, at the residence of the bride's father, at 10 o'clock A. M., January 2, 1879, Mr. Robert H. Morris, of Mexia, and Miss Mollie E. Manning, of Leon county. May God's blessing always rest on them.

ESTES—STONEMETZ—By the Rev. B. F. Gassaway, at the residence of the bride's father, Philip Stonemetz, January 6, 1876, Mr. R. J. Estes, of Illinois, and Miss Carrie H. Stonemetz, of Robertson county.

Waco, Texas.

BURGE-BANTER-By the Rev. H. H. Sullivan, January 9, 1879, Mr. E. S. Burge and Miss Maggle Baxter, All of Collin county, Texas, Baxter. All of Collin county, Texas,

LLOYD-RUSSELL-By the Rev. H. H. Sullivan,
January 12, 1879, Mr. Wm. F. Lloyd and Miss
Matilda M. Russell. All of Collin county, Texas.

ROBERTSON-DOUGLASS-By the Rev. H. H.
Sullivan, January 12, 1879, Mr. L. O. Robertson
and Miss E. L. Douglass. All of Collin county,
Texas.

HOLT-GARREL-By the Rev. S. H. Williams at the residence of Mr. Wm. Booth, January 1 1879, Mr. M. D. Holt and Miss Areula Farrel.

HERRY—BEVERLY—By the Rev. W. S. May, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev, John Beverly, January 1, 1879, H. L. Henry and Miss M. E. Beverly. Both of Collin county, Texas. CAMPBELL-MERSHON-By the Rev. B. F. Gassaway, at the M. E. Church, South, January 9: 1879, Mr. B. D. Campbell and Miss Emma Mershon. All of Bremond, Texas.

MARTIN-DOURLY—By the Rev. D. J. Martin, at the residence of the bride's father, N. H. Dourly, January 9, 1879, Mr. A. J. Martin and Miss Mollie Dourly. All of Red River county,

ALVORD—TURNER—By the Rev. M. H. Wells, January 15, 1879, Julius Alvord and Miss Ree P. Turner of Fort Worth. LUMMOS—CALIMON—By the Rev. J. J. Farmer, at the residence of the bride's mother, near Dresslen, December 29, 1878, Rev. T. L. Lummos, of Roberson county, and Miss Mattle M. Cal-houn, of Navarro county.

Astronomical Phenomena-1879.

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CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.
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Lunar Cycle or Golden Number
Solar cycle
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Eclipses for the Year 1879-Three; two of the sun; one of the moon. First: An annular

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	THE SEASO	NS.		
		Day.	Hr.	Min.
f	Vernal equinox-March	20	6	14 p. m.
	Summer solstice-June	21	2	23 p. m.
•	Autumnal equinox-Sept.	23	4	57 a. m.
•	Winter solstice-Dec	21	11	6 p. m.
3	Mercury as Morning Star-	-Janua	ary 16	May 15.
9	September 9, December 28.	Evenin	g Sta	r-March
9	29, July 27, November 20,			
	Construction of the state treats	10		

as morning star for the rest of the year.

HISTORICAL EVENTS-JANUARY. January 1, 1799-Tobias Gibson, first Methodist preacher in S. W. January 2, 1853-Mrs, Mary Brison died January 3, 653-Glasss rediscovered. January 8, 1833-Richard Watson died. January 10, 1736-Wesley sailed for Georgia. January 11, 1821-Bishop Capers missionary

January 12, 1834-W S, Taylor born, January 13, 1794-Dr. Job M. Baker born. January 16, 1741- Whitefield left Charleston

January 18, 178;-London Times established. January 25, 1811-Mrs. Coke died. January 26, 1790-Bishop Capers born January 30, 1798-John Summerfield born. January 31, 1756-Hester Ann Rogers born.

Calendar January 1870

Day of Month	liy of Week	Sun Rises	Sets	n Sets.
Day	Day	E .	Sun	Noc
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1	Wednesday	6.56	5.12	0.43
2	Thursday	6.56	5.12	1.38
	Friday			2.3
4	Saturday	6,57	5.14	3.3
6	Monday	6.57	5.15	4.3
7	Tuesday	6.57	5.15	
×	Wednesday	6.57	5.16	6.2
9	Thursday	6.57	5.17	Pico.
10	Friday	6.57	5.19	6.4
11	Saturday	6.57	5.18	7.4
12	Sunday		0.10	***
13	Monday	6.57	5.91	11.0
14	Tuesday	6.57	5 99	Morr
15	Wednesday	6.57	5.23	0.0
16	Thursday	- 6.57	5.24	1.1
17	Friday	6.57	5.94	2.2
18	Saturday	6.16	5.25	
19	Sunday	**********		*******
20	Monday	6.56	5.27	5.3
21	Tuesday	6.56	5.28	6.20
22	Wednesday	6.55	5.29	Sets.
20	Thursday	6.55	5.29	
24	Friday	6.33	5.30	7.5
20	Saturday	6.54	18,6	8.4
27	Monday	6 52	F 902	10.3
28	Tuesday	6 53	5.34	11.2
29	Wednesday	6.52	5.35	Morr
30	Thursday	6.52	5.36	1.2
	Friday	0.51	5.07	1.19

January 25-Third Sunday after Epiphany length of day, 10 hours and 26 minutes.

H. Min. 48 a. m. 2 a. m. 51 a. m.

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Brown domestic, 34... Bleached domestic, 4 Bleached domestic, 4 Bleached domestic, 3

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Kips...... Damaged kips and glue stock.

Sheet, common, No. 26......... Galvanized sheet from No.26...

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plug, per pound.
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Sheet zinc... Nails (basis 10d.) 7 keg... Holloware, 7 B...

Lime, Cement, Etc Austin lime, per barrel. Alabama

Straight-edged boards. Ceiling Flooring

lmonds, hard shell.

Drop-shot, per bag Buck, per bag..... Rifle powder, per k

Poultry Chickens, per do

Geese ...

Crushed ... Off White

Imperial.

Portland Cement.

Hay Choice Western, per ton...

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Commercial.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, Galveston, Texas, Jan. 22, 1878. COTTON.

At New York, the market opened weak and closed dull and easy. Sales to-day 275 bales. Quotations for all grades are as follows: Ordinary, 79-16c; Good Ordinary, 81/2; Low Middling, 91-16c.; Middling, 9 7-16c.; Good Middling, 10 3-16c.

At New Orleans, market is quiet and easy. Quotations are as follows: Good Ordinary, 8%c; Low Middling, 83/4e; Middling, 91/4c. Sales, 1,000 bales.

At Liverpool, the market for spots opened weak and closed duil. Middling Uplands, 5%d.; Middling, 5 9-16d.

The market here opened steady and closed firm. Sales 3486 bales. Quotations nominal for all grades: Low Ordinary, 73cc.; Ordinary, 73/4c.; Good Ordinary, 81/4c.; Low Middling 81/4e.; Middling, 9e.; Good Middling, 93/4e. GALVESTON RECEIPTS.

		Day.	Season.	Season.
:	Net Receipts	1.889	408,233	328,672
١		0.632	******	
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	Market unchanged; p	rices st	eady for al	I grades.
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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The following epitome of the condition of the Galveston Live Stock Market is furnished the ADVOCATE by Johnson Foster, Live Stock Comssien Merchant.

RECEIPTS—Beeves and cows, 664; Calves and yearlings, 87; Sheep, 194; Hogs, 81.

SALES—Beeves and cows, 529; Calves and Yearlings, 64; Sheep, 195; Hogs, 91.

ON HAND—Beeves and cows, 322; Calves and yearlings, 38; Sheep, 226; Hogs, 54.

TOTAL RECEIPTS SINCE JANUARY 1—Beeves and cover 599; Calves and vegations, 111; Sheep, 111;

cows, 199; Calves and yearlings, 114; Hogs 515.			
PRESENT QUOTATIONS.			
Beeves and cows, good to choice, *B. gross	2	0	23/20
Two-year olds, choice & head	110	(6)	
Two-year olds, common Phead	10	60	11 00
Yearlings, choice & head	8	0066	9 00
Yearlings, common & head		60	
Calves, choice & head	8	00(8)	9 00
Calves, common & head		-(d)	
Sheep, choice, & fb, gross	3	400	40
Sheep, common 7 b. gross		_	-
Hogs, choice & fb, gross,	- 3		2)
Corn-fed beeves and cows, choice, B. gross	3	140	3340
ordinary, 7 b. gross	20	40	3c
h, gross	2	1000	294
REMARKS.			
Corn-fed Cattle—Receipts durin week unusually heavy, and advices	in	dica	te no

would advise no shipments before April. Of the receipts for the current week, 215 head were designed for and have been forwarded to Ha-

tna. Sheep—Market supplied for ten days. Hogs—In limited demand. MACHINERY MARKET.

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