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WE delayed the issue of this week's paper one day, in order to get in appointments and other matter from Northwest Texas Conference. This will explain to our readers the cause of not receiving their papers at the usual time.

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Conference; H. B. Swafford, to Columbia Conference and stationed at Oakland, Oregan. Located at their own request-W. G. Davenport, D. A. Shook, H. H. Brooks and A. F. Cox. The next session will be held at Waco, Texas

PARIS LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondence.)

The burial of M. Lagrange and of Zelie Gaillot, the victims of the Place Beauveau murder, took place were brought from the morgue James Campbell early in the morning and deposited J. S. Lane in a house in the Rue Miromesnil, where the coffins were placed side by side and covered with drapings.

hand.

An amusing incident has just have a slave. The king took her occurred on the Boulevards, which at her word. The mutilation was are always crowded on Sunday af- done without giving much appaternoon. A young man and a rent pain or vexation to the lady. middle-aged woman, coming from The flow of blood is staunced by opposite directions, entered an application of boiling porridge. open fiacre at the same moment. Their notions of propriety are Each gave an address to the driver, peculiar, and will not allow them other, whose complexion was black, who, much perplexed, did not to cook at another person's fire, or know what to do; for his "fares" to drink while another is looking the cate, in a most puzzling way, the conceal an ugly thing," and the text to the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the future of the conceal an ugly thing, and the text to the future of the to the vehicle. An immense crowd of art in this curious country, and quickly collected and manifested one of the punishments a husband the greatest interest in the dispute. may inflict on an insubordinate To add to the general mirth, a wife is to cut, say out of her arm, a couple of agents de ville arrived, portion of the pattern tattooed duly armed with the police and there. The lady, Commander says a London correspondent, "was "the Soko" is, after all, fair game sign to see a work grow in interest. During the cab regulations; but, extraordinary to relate, the case was unforseen stay at home. She is not received by the "code" hence each police. In society Much interest was taken which Mai Pinto heartly joined to dear continent there. man took a different view-one by the president of the section and After this the cannibal must not be really exists a race of human be- long face and sad heart. May God bless the efchampioned the lady, the other by the audience in the information thought so black as he has been ings so low in the scale of creation forth that are being made to sustain this misthe gentleman; while at intervals as to the skill of this rude people painted. Before speaking of the that the savages who catch them both abused the driver. The latin communicating long messages cannibals, however, Count de and eat them do not recognize ter, being of a facetious turn of to distant places by the beat of the Brazza related that he also had seen them as human. But the third THE Synod of Texas, in session at Jacksboro, mind, kept the company in roars drum. They employ, in fact, a an African race, the Obombos, very hypothesis remains that the Soko October 24, 1879, passed the following resoluof laughter by his comments on kind of Morse's telegraphic system. much like the Ambuellas of Maj. of which African travelers tell us is the event. Finally, the gentleman The following is Capt. Cameron's Pinto. His idea was that they had really a man, and that the cannidate to the sixteenth Legislature for the passage declared that, though he was on description of a wedding in Urua: their origin in the north of Africa. bals who eat him know it, but are of the "Sunday law." an errand of importance and much "Weddings generally lasted three Touching these cannibals, the count ashamed to say so. This would acpressed for time, he would yield to the fair sex. So saying, he jumped out of the vehicle; but the lady, content, no doubt, with having sent at the festivities. All the strikingly asserted woman's rights, bled. Some men blowing pipes

voking jeers of the multitude. RAC.

STORIES FROM AFRICA.

Distinguished African Travelers Before the British Association .- Com. mander Cameron, Maj. Serpa Pinto. and Count de Brazza Tell Their Ex-

The Anthropological section of the British Association, assembled field day on Aug. 23, when some tound more than one distinguished Count Savorgdan de Brazza es- her. pecially animadverting upon "the

scription of a curious race. COMMANDER CAMERON'S STORY. Commander Cameron told how Geo. W. Graves A wreath of violets was placed over the king of this people, Casango, .H. M. Glass the chemist's remains, whilst bou- claimed divine honors; how it was quets of white roses and of violets supposed by the people that on the bore witness to the affection of death of one king the spirit entered Zelie's friends. Besides the rela- the body of his successor; and how, W. J. McAnally tives of the deceased, 3000 or 4000 on the death of the monarch, his persons followed the funeral pro- wives, with the exception of one, cession, among them being M. who remained to be the pythoness Lepere, Minister of the Interior, of his successor, were buried alive who was one of the late chemist's with him with savage rites. As the was celebrated in the Church of of slaughter thus suggested to Gaillot were about to be interred located in an immense jungle. in the pauper's grave, her brother Such is the reverence, or rather and sister not having sufficient awe, in which the people hold this means to purchase a private spot. god that they fear to pronounce its Only fifty-five francs was the sum name. None but the king may required; but, when the bystand- sacrifice to it, excepting the soverers became aware of the circum- eign's sister, who is given to the stances of the case, over one hun- idol as a wife. Priests, of course, dred francs were quickly raised, guard the grove of this oracle and and a grave next but one to that of smaller oracles, of which the peo-M. Lagrange being free, the body ple do not stand in so much awe, of the unfortunate girl was buried are consulted on matters of everyin it. The greatest satisfaction at day life. The ventriloquial powers this termination of the incident of the wizards who carry those was manifested by the crowd. No idols are exercised when the annews regarding the apprehension swers are given. A clearly-defined of the murderer has yet come to caste prevails among the people. One chief may not sit down in the A reserviste named Rondeau has presence of another of superior just been condemned to death at grade. Each class wear a distinc-Fours foregross insubordination tive apron. Mutilation is common He had struck several non-com- as a punishment. A story was missioned officers, and had refused told of one wife of the king offerto do his duty. The man was a ing to undergo the penalty of havbad character and an old offender, ing her ears cut off if she might

in good order, in spite of the pro- ers, beads and shells. She was thought that those travelers who, test. carried on the shoulders of a very to give more interest to their works, stout woman, and supported by a dilated on the ferocity of the nawoman on each side. She was tives incurred great responsibility. brought into the middle of the dancing people, and jumped up and of the most generous sentiments, bound from November 1st.—

BOUND ROCK, Williamson Co., November 1st.—

Please change the time of holding the Lavaca Mission Quarterly Conference from November down on the shoulders of the wo- and in the case of Count de Brazza 12th and 13th to November 22d and 23d.-J. H man. A number of beads and not only did they show no desire TUCKER. periences-An Apology for Anthro- shells were given to her, which she to eathim, but they had shown him | Guase, Milan Co., November 1st.—Our dear scattered about indiscriminately, a devotion to which he owed his little babe, James Arthur, died to-day. I was and the people scrambling for life. One day when his escort failed called home from conference at Fort Worth by them, as they were considered to him, and he himself fell sick, he telegram, and arrived the day before it died. at Sheffield, had an interesting possess some virtue as charms. was befriended by a Fanchief, who, will of God. It cannot return to us, but we can The jumping up and down of the to procure him succor, put himself go to it.-W. J. McANALLY. bride was carried on so energeti- in the power of a tribe with whom SHERMAN, Grayson Co., Nov. 1.—Weatherford A New York paper advertises a of the celebrated geographers church pew for sale "commanding present described the peculiarities cally that the skin was completely he was at enmity. He went to the council, No. 157, was organized on the 26th of the 26th of the council, No. 157, was organized on the 26th of the co beautiful view of nearly the whole congregation." That is what some go to church to see.

| Council, No. 157, was organized on the 26th of october, after a lecture to a large crowd, with man who carried her. Then the sick explorer whom he had left in husband, a great big fellow, came the bush. The astonished hostile was at ellinity. He went to the council, No. 157, was organized on the 26th of october, after a lecture to a large crowd, with sick explorer whom he had left in husband, a great big fellow, came the bush. The astonished hostile was at ellinity. He went to the council, No. 157, was organized on the 26th of october, after a lecture to a large crowd, with husband, a great big fellow, came the bush. The astonished hostile was at ellinity. He went to the council, No. 157, was organized on the 26th of october, after a lecture to a large crowd, with husband, a great big fellow, came the bush. The astonished hostile was at ellinity. He went to the council, No. 157, was organized on the 26th of october, after a lecture to a large crowd, with husband, a great big fellow, came the bush. The astonished hostile was at ellinity. He was at ellinity at ell in, picked up his bride, put her tribe were incredulous, and feared home, resting. Getting ready for conference. apologist, Maj. de Serpa Pinto and under his arm and walked off with an ambush. The Fan chief, deter-

MAJ. DE SERPA PINTO'S STORY.

was a very pleasant and chatty de- some tribes on the west side of the good word to say for the cannibals. number of people are sacrificed and the section. The chairman, Mr. their flesh eaten, mixed with beef. Tyler, has a kindly sympathy of that country. A hundred years ages to which anthropologists love ago it was a deserted country. The to refer us we were as bad our-Cemetery, and the unfortunate chemist was laid in his grave with course flow placifly over the course flow place for the course flow place flow place from the course flow place from the course flow place flow place from the course flow place flow place from the course flow place from the course flow place flow place from the course flow place from the course flow place flow place from the course flow place flow place from the course flow place from the course flow place flow place from the course flow place from the course flow place flow place from the cour the usual rites. Whilst addresses were being made by some of his colleagues and friends, it was discovered that the remains of Zelie covered t were attached to her. In like man- thrilling account of the cannibals home market, weather very dry and cool, but Bihe people were established under difference in their conduct toward and praying for a year of great spiritual prosthe native name of Muhumbes. the several travelers can best be ex- perity. I am going to work for that premium ago. Maj. Pinto described the appearance of these people, and especially of the ladies. He seems to have been much taken with their coiffures, which were the work of many days, but which, when once many days, but which, when once many days, but which were the work of many days, but which were the work of many days, but which when once many days, but which were the work of many days, but which when once many days are also as a special way and the preacher that gets it will have to hurry up a long list of subscribers to conference before next fall.—John was irrepressible and obstinate.

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They called him 'meat,' and also which were the work of the caprimany days, but which, when once arranged, lasted for six months. with a beating ladle. All the tribes of them have from one to two dozen or the days and many of them have from one to two dozen or the days are from three to six years old. If not very clean, they looked very in succession were the same, and oranges each. In Victoria there are several fampretty. Mai. Pinto seems to have a number of orange trees in pretty. Maj. Pinto seems to have whenever he appeared the inhabi- full bearing. We are gradually waking up to studied the feminine head-gear in tants got out their cruets, meta-wished to marry the major is an African beauty without parallel. The major was understood to say no frivolous attempt to conceal to frivolous attempt to conce that he had got her portrait, but their real motives for wishing to had unfortunately left it in London. catch the illustrious traveler. They The olive trees planted in the spring of 1878, He gave an interesting description did not, like the Fiji Islanders, ale are astonishing me by their rapid growth in of a race of people, the Makasers, lude darkly to "long pig," or, like spite of the drouth. They were cut to a stump whose complexion was as fair as the savages of Kampunzu, take rehis own when he was bronzed by fuge in the hideous jests of "Soko."

Those planted last April are not equally thrifty.

Some of them have had any artificial watering. African travel, but whose features of the new rotype; and of any artificial watering were of the new rotype; and of any were of the negro type; and of an- delicacy of feeling and fine moral olives, that I have ordered another shipment but who had Caucasian features. having devised the synonym of well bear transplanting, while the old heavy

quickly followed him, exclaiming and beating drums stood in the that she was only on pleasure bent, and had she known ———. Her who danced around them, groaning what he had seen in their midst. Soko myth, and perhaps the can-

mined to stick by his European friend, offered himself as a hostage Maj. de Serpa Pinto, speaking to until the escort should return, and, great responsibility" which those travelers who accused man-eaters the section in the same homely travelers who accused man-eaters the section in the same homely by reason of some delay in their vor of the Sunday law. It may not be necessary of exceptional cruelty took upon way as Commander Cameron, but return, was near forfeiting the life for me to give all the names. To all the cards vesterday, and attracted a vast themselves. Commander Camer- in the French language, gave an he had thus put in peril. From and matters for publication that I send to the throng of people. The corpses on's account of the people of Urua account of the people of Bihe and that time the explorer has had a ADVOCATE from Elgin, for publication, I sign my name in full.—DANIEL MORGAN. Zambesi river. The Bihe people, according to Maj. Pinto, are slightly cannibal, but "only a little" given to the practice which this significant ephithet implies. They never eat each other except on great occasions. On fete days a limited number of people are specified and pumpler of people are specified and the section. The chairman Mr. CLEAR CREEK Mission, Galveston Co., Oct. 25.

—Fourth quarterly conference over. Outlook good; the church still moving. Finances better; will make a good report. The Ladies' Aid society is doing great good. With its enterprising help and co-operation, the ladies collected and paid to the practice bits.

After this address the cannibals were treated with much respect by the section. The chairman Mr. The inhabitants of the Bihe dis- with the savage races, much stim- The laborer is worthy of his hire if he works to trict are not the original residents ulated by the reflection that in the the glory of God. May God bless Clear Creek who was one of the late chemist's with him with savage rites. As the clients. The service for the dead king has 1,000 wives, the picture north with a great many followers now we are too much given to eat-for the purpose of raising money to have our to this country on a hunting ex- ing each other up, in one sense of church repaired, and took in over \$100. The

mixture of race. The population idea of the Soko also seems to of the Bihe, he stated, had gone point to a singular regard to the chapter on this subject.—G. ONDERDONE. there almost in the last century. prejudices of others. It may be that CLEAR CREEK MISSION, November 34.—Closed

words were lost in the laughter and howling and making a great He threw discredit on Du Chaillu's nibals a good turn also by clearing that ensued, and as both occupants noise. This was kept up day and stories of human flesh being exthem of the suspicinos that attach of the cab had disappeared in the night. Suddenly at the end of the posed for sale in the villages, and to them. Mr. Stanley has their ad-L. W. Harrison crowd, nothing was left for the third day the bride came out of a of the dead from disease being sold dress, and Dr. Taylor, the able .. To be supplied cabby, whose humor suddenly hut dressed in all the finery the for food. They only partook of the president of the meeting on Thursturned from gay to grave, but to village could muster. She wore a flesh of their enemies killed in war, day, might, perhaps, in the cause vent his displeasure by imprecasing apron made of a piece of and it was part of their religious besorted by imprecasing the property of the science he has done so much tions on the conduct of the police- linen which had been given to the lief that to eat the heart of a brave for, venture to visit them and put men. The latter, however, retired chief, and was adorned with feath- would increase their own valor. He their pospensities to a decisive

Our Postal Cards.

Elgin, Bastrop County, Oct. 30.-As a goodly number have written about the Sunday law, is is due our people to say that a very large ma-

in sending them the right man the next year.

COLD SPRINGS, San Jacinto Co., Nov. 1 .- The was celebrated in the Church of St. Augustin, Many members of St.

ner the king of Humbe's subjects of the Livingstone river. They prospect for rain good at present. Health good emigrated to the north to live with must have been near neighbors of my first appointment after conference. Met the son of their king. Mixed mar-riages resulted, and the race of Bibe people were established under This was only one hundred years plained by referring it to the capri- this year, whatever it may be, and the preacher

susceptibility, on account of their from France. I find young tender trees do not

"The Count de Brazza's address," forests is really a simian, and that the work is moving with interest. It is a good by the "code," hence each police- in society. Much interest was taken which Maj. Pinto heartily joined, tudes of the dark continent there would not have to start to conference with a

W. B. RIGGS, GEORGE VAN EMAN, T. D. FULTON,

NACOGDOCHES, October 27 .- Sunday law in favor and well observed at this place. Court SHANKS. over; two men sentenced to the penitentiaryone for three years, the other for ninety-nine. Both appealed, and both in jail.-M. Donegan.

TEXANA, Jackson Co., Oct. 21.-I am pleased to inform you of the fact that Geo. Menefee, a well known citizen of this county, and a member of the Methodist Church, has presented to Texana an elegant parsonage, with one year's supply of groceries for the benefit of our preach. er.-JAKE JONES.

Boxville circuit. Have missed only one ap- J. M. Buckley, Sherman, Texas,-M. D. pointment in attending our conference. I will do my very best to get the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in every Methodist family on my circuit, and hope to place it in other hands .-

the stewards, if not more. Write again, Bro. baptized; thirty adults.-B. T. HAYES.

DEANVILLE, Burleson Co., October 29 .- This died Sunday morning in great peace. Her death has saddened our hearts, and made our home desolate. The writer will miss her warm welcome and motherly kindness. "To die is gain."-DAN M. YOUNG.

GARDEN VALLEY, Smith Co., Oct. 29 .- My for this year. Results to date: The preacher a happy, though laborious, year's work; many Christians made happy; backsliders and lukewarm members revived; 252 made a profession, 201 have joined the M. E. Church, South, and several others will join on my last round; have paid the assessment to conference collection; have paid Bishop's fund; have bought \$300 worth of books, and taken about fifty copies of the ADVOCATE .- C. H. SMITH.

SULPHUR SPRINGS CIRCUIT, Hopkins Co., Oct. 28.-Just closed up the year's work. Results: 250 conversions: 205 accessions to the church. Precious revival at all the appointments. Claims all met. Sunday law endorsed in all "these parts." The ADVOCATE has been a telling auxiliary in our pastoral work. God bless the good people of this work, and give them a better preacher next year than they have had the past three .- J. F. Sherwood.

COLLINSVILLE, Grayson Co., Oct, 28.-1 am so pleased with your defense of the Sunday law that I must contribute my mite in its support. It would seem a law of such divine origin would need no defense from feeble man; yet we see that such is not the case. Popular as the Gainesville Register has been, I saw in a late number that it opposed the law. I wrote him immediately to stop my part of it as soon as the time was out, Still dry here. Crops turning out better than we anticipated : corn. twenty to acre.-MANUEL FISHER.

It was a success. Twelve additions to the church: the efficient labors of Bros, E. A. Stocking, O. T.

HOWTH STATION, Waller Co., Oct. 29,-Judge for yourself whether Howth is improving or not. We are going to have a camp-meeting, have preachers or not. I have just returned from a union camp-meeting held on Spring among the people.-D. J. MARTIN. creek, in this county, where they have had a real live meeting, and where there was much good done. Bro, Nicholson did come up, and preached us two good sermons. He is full of regard to our section from pattles known to be the Holy Ghost. May the good Lord send him readers of your invaluable paper, with your

I commenced a protracted meeting here on Fri- 2 saloons, 1 drug store, 1 newspaper (with good day night before the second Sabbath in this prospects of another soon), I barber-shop, I furmonth; continued for twelve days and nights, niture store, 2 livery stables, 3 restaurants, 2 ho resulting in thirty-six conversions and twenty- tels, 2 market-houses, 2 firms of land agents, 4 four accessions to the M. E. Church, South, doctors, 8 lawyers, 3 schools, 3 church organiand a general revival in the church. Most of zations, I Masonie and I Odd Feliows' Hall, and the converts were adult persons; quite a num- a Temperance institution in a flourishing state, ber of heads of families. Up to date we have Efforts are on foot to establish a first-class highhad on the station 104 conversions and tighty- school-one capable of giving tone and charac four accessions to the church. All the glory to let to our place. For frontier life, we boast of God.-ALBERT LITTLE.

Replying to Bro. Smith's postal and many pri- local cause for ill-health here. For pulmonary vate inquiries, I have to say that, aithough the diseases, the dry and pure air of our home is tea plant is grown in Georgia and South Car- confidently believed to be eminently beneficial. olina on a small scale by many percons, I Good arable land sells, in quantities to suit pur- ment. know of no one who is prepared to furnish seed | chasers, at from 50c. to \$1.50 per acre. Resident | or plants. I have about one thousand plants, lots sell at from \$25.00 to \$35.00, business lots at and expect to raise 20,000 next year and will, \$30,00 to \$75,00. Sabbath-schools doing well, delivery .- C. H. BROOKS.

in this section maintains a stendy, permanent or churches are taking the lead, because the growth. The Abvocate is more extensively vineyard wants laborers. I have not heard a the Sunday law have arrayed them- BELLS OF CORNEVILLE. By Plan. appreciated and read than ever before. The Methodist sermon in a quarter of a year. Some-Sunday law stands high in the esteem of a few. while it is greatly depreciated by a majority of the people. It is, however, steadily gaining a permanent footing. Some little excitement in town in connection with the District Court. Three sentenced to the penitentiary. A cousiderable norther to-day. Health never better. -J. R. D. TAYLOR.

COLD SPRINGS, San Jacinto Co., Oct. 30,-Judge Hobby opened the fall term of the District accustomed to a very sickly Judge heretofore, but not so this time. He was not sick; but if you could have heard his charge to the grand jury, you would have said Gov. Roberts has done one good thing, at least, for us. If things

Texas Christian Advocate Bro. Proctor was also with us, and preached for us twice in his usual manner, "with demonstrations of the Spirit and with power." Finances for our pastor somewhat behind .- J. O.

SHERMAN, Grayson County, Oct. 28e are .- W of Dr. E. D. Pitts, is in a highly flourishing condition. The patronage is already large and is constantly increasing. There have just been laid the foundations of a new college building which will soon be completed. Dr. Pitts is making extensive additions to his residence, so that he will be prepared to accommodate between thirty and forty young lady boarders. Let Texas people Morales, P. O., Jackson Co., Oct. 23.-I am patronize their home schools. For particulars kindly and warmly received as the pastor on of North Texas Female College, address Rev.

PILOT GROVE, Grayson Co., October 28 .- The last quarterly meeting convened at Indian creek on the 18th. We had a very full attendance; twenty-two members present; every appointment represented but one. The house was POOR PAY CIRCUIT, Oct. 22,-One of the stew- full of spectators-more than could get in. ards of this circuit read Bro. Rogers' letter to Great deal of interest manifested; more than the stewards of his district, and suggests it usual. Finances behind; will have a stewards' would now be well to write one to the people. meeting Saturday, to wind up business. Quite The people need stirring up about as much as a number joined the church; forty-five infants

KILGORE, Gregg Co., Oct. 30.-Protracted meetings, eleven in number, all over. Result : prepostal bears sad news. Sister Porter, wife of cious season of rejoicing with Christians; many Col. J. S. Porter, with whom I am boarding, heads of families engaged in family prayers. camp and protracted meetings all over but one and Weems, rendered valuable service; also,

goods stores, one family greeery store, one dwelling house (the residence of Dr. Lyons), and ome smaller houses burned. It required water and a good deal of energy on the part of our citizens to save the other portion of the town. The first Saturday and Sunday in November is the time for holding our fourth quarterly conference. The circuit is coming up tolerably well in the financial department. I think that the most of the claims will be met. During the year there have been eighty-five thirty bushels; cotton, near half a bale to the conversions, and something over one hundred additions to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The spiritual condition of the church EAGLE LAKE, Colorado Co., Oct. 23,-Our is better than it has been for a long time. The camp-meeting at Snake creek closed the 21st. out-look, I think, for our church in Red River county is bright. The revivals through which four adults and one infant baptized. We had we have so recently passed, seem to have been deep and abiding. Dr. McKenzie has done Hotchkiss, Parker, Ridley, Dingman, Shapard, great deal of preaching and lecturing during Cotton, Bruce and Arnold. We had a nice, cool the summer and fall. He is now seventy-four spell of weather. Everything passed off smooth | years old, and is to preach his semi-centennial | amble and resolutions, which were | wood, Texas." and quiet. The church members greatly revived. sermon at our next session, which is to convene read and adopted unanimously: at Sherman the 5th of November next. The eight to ten-and-a-half cents per pound, which is bringing some money into the country. The commencing the 7th of November, whether we sunday-law is respected generally over the of the Sabbath; and, whereas, "I would have cheerfully given 8500 to have had county. The ADVOCATE is growing in favor

Having received several letters of inquiry in and many others to our camp-meeting. -J. W. R. consent, I lake this medium of replying. Coleman City has an intelligent population of 500; RUSK, Cherokee Co., Oct. 25.-Revival at Rusk. seven stores of general merchandise, 1 tin store, the quiet, moral status of our town. Notwithstanding there has been a great deal of sickness | worldly prudence, is the forerunner Beplas, Grimes Co., Oct. 28-The Tea Plan'. - prevalent in the vicinity of late, there can be no Methodist here, but we think that the right man could establish a church, and LIVE here. A ATHENS, Henderson Co., Oct. 31.—The church | thorough "round up" might show up well. Othbody is to blame .- D. C.

Sunday Law.

on Spring Creek, Waller county, a country. October 26, about eighty members of the different churches, and resolutions be furnished Governor EMERSON'S VOCAL METHOD. SI 20 many others not members of any Roberts, also the Galveston News. Court in this place last Monday. We have been church, the following resolutions TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Monwere adopted, with one dissenting tague Northwest and Jacksboro voice:

Resolved, 1. That we, the under- papers publish the same. signed citizens of Waller county, believe that the act passed by the

Bro. Proctor was also with us, and preached the reckless use of intoxicating liquors; therefore, we do most dered that all applicants for an earnestly solicit and request that appointment in the army should our County Commissioners' Court be asked: "Are you addicted to at their next regular session do the use of intoxicating liquors as a glad to let your many readers know that North order an election for local option, beverage?" Would it not be well Texas Female College, under the management to be voted upon at such time and to ask that question of all public places as the honorable court may officers? What a change in our

direct and the law requires. these resolutions to fully awaken makers, from the Senate in Washthe people, especially of Waller ington to the members of Legislacounty, to the necessity of enforc- ture in every State. How many a ing the law, that we may be arrested judge would resign his ermine, and from the clutches of crime and how many a sheriff or police offiimmorality, we do therefore es- cer would abandon his office or pecially request that the entire beat if he had to stand or fall by people of Waller county get to- that rule! Are we wise in comgether in clubs and communities mitting offices of trust to men who and draft resolutions expressive of habitually cloud their intellect and Hop Cough Cure and Pain Relief is their views and sentiments on this debauch their morals with strong

6. That a copy, together with all people must answer. the names, be forwarded to the Waller County Courier, the Baptist Herald, TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE and Galveston News, with a request to publish the same.

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Result is not so large as in many places, as we have not the material, the field having been well-worked by my worthy predecessors. Local brethren, Res's in top.

J. W. J. ABBOTT, W.

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Texas Sunday Law.

NEWPORT, CLAY Co., TEXAS, 1 October 20, 1879.

to have an expression of views in patients benefited. regard to the Sunday law, F. G. Bransford was called to the chair and W. E. Preston made secretary.

On motion, the secretary explained the object of the meeting, and moved the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions.

The committee, consisting of W. Baptist Herald, Houston. E. Preston, G. F. Jack and J. S. practice, as I am familiar with them, and know

Whereas, An amendment to the months, and using \$30 worth of quinine, with cotton crop is better than it was expected to be some time ago, and it has been selling from the Sixteenth Logislature logislature logislature. LIVER PAD.-W. N. H. HUNTSMAN, Sivil's Bend, the Sixteenth Legislature looking Texas, to a more enlightened observance "John R. Wallace, of Sherman, Texas, says: ome have declared themselves the relief assured to my wife that she experiviolently opposed to said amend. enced from one month's use of the HOLMAN COLEMAN CITY, Coleman Co., November 1.— ment and seem so desirous of its Liver Pad Co.'s Remedies. repeal, therefore be it

> Resolved, That we heartily approve and endorse the action of the majority of our legislature in our statutes a law so conducive to tering. 10 cents per package, the moral advancement of our entremolet by the moral advancement of our on the box and Pad. All others are worthless Kitattinny and Lawton Black-

Resolved, That a law making the no other. Sabbath a day of rest, considered apart from any religious obligation and merely as a measure of of actual benefits to a people, and P.O. Box 268. is at the same time an evidence of their civilization and enlighten- THE NEWEST MUSIC BOOKS.

Resolved, That our sympathies are at the service of that unfortuand expect to raise 20,000 next year and will, after next July, be prepared to furnish all who may desire seeds or plants, and instructions as to planting, cultivating and curing the tea.

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Resolved, That those who oppose selves in hostility to that progressive spirit of moral intelligence whose elevating and purifying in- The newest Church Music and Singlag School Prospecting and Artesian Well 46-52t fluence gives dignity, permanence voice of worship. L. O. Emerson. At a union camp-meeting held and character to the institutions of

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done one good thing, at least, for us. If things don't improve in this county now, I am fooled. He is looking into the details of everything in his jurisdiction, and in no loose way either. He has the interest of the people and the fear of God always in view. Give us such men in all responsible offices, and you would soon hear no more cursing the Sunday law.—I. Z. T. Mornis.

Collinsville. Grayson Co., October 27.—I closed a protracted meeting of six day's continuance at Union school-house last Friday might. Results: One conversion, and three accessions to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord upon many of His true and devoted followers. Thanks to Bros. Harman and Newman for their assistance. To God be all the praise! Our last quarterly meeting for Collinsville circuit was held at this place on Saturday and Sunday, the 25th and 26th of October. Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder, was with us and preached Saturday and Sunday to the edification of us all.

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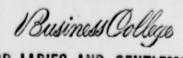
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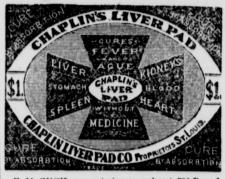
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Here our author lays down an infallible rule, by which Christians. can not be reversed, love is God; hence it must be as it is, the sub-lime declaration "God is Love" God is the source of love; He is love.

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last, and one of the most favored of the disciples, his message to the churches then, and to all Christians now, should always command our reverential attention.

V. 7. "Beloved, let us love one another; is born of God, and knoweth God;" "Beloved," agapetoi, is a strong word to denote his affection to his brethren; "let us love one another rise another strong exhortation. John desired Christians to be united in a strong brotherhood by the cement, "love is of God," gives his reason for it; God is the source of love; God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God," and strong word to denote his affection to his brethren; "let us love one another" is another strong exhortation. John desired Christians to be united in a strong brotherhood by the cement of love, and his next statement, "love is of God," gives his reason for it; God is the source of love; God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God's essence and nature is love; "and every one that loveth is born of God's essence and nature is constant all dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him," are abstract where the forms of God linking the lattest it; the best evidence that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him," are abstract where the forms of God linking the every like form

Him: "might live through His life-giving power.

V. 10. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His son to be a propitiation for our sins." "Herein is love: "means herein is the highest form of love; "not that we loved God, but that He loved the God, but that He loved us: "brings out the idea, that it is not our love to God, contrasted with His to us, but the almost infinitesimal us, and the properties of the propertie

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the 13th day of September, 1879:

The Veal Case.

The committee appointed at the We, your committee, appointed to try W. G. Veal, a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, on the charge of gross immorality, found and presented by a committee of preliminary investigation, consisting of W. G. Connor, Samuel P. Wright and S. S. Scott, beg leave to report, that after several days of patient and prayerful examination of the evidence brought before us, we do, according to the laws of the church, find the accused guilty and fix the penalty at expulsion from the church.

Signed:

W. L. ANDREWS,
R. J. PERRY,
W. T. MELUGIN,
W. V. JONES,
A. K. MILLER,
JOSEPH PARKER,
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J. M. JOHNSON, B. F. GASSAWAY, R. CRAWFORD, WILLIAM VAUGHAN.

Bishop McTyeire made a touching address on the subject. Mr. Veal gave notice of appeal to the General Conference. The prosecutors in the case, Revs. Sam P. Wright and James D. Shaw, case, Revs, Sam P. Wright and James D. Shaw, respectively chairman and member of the committee who found the Waxahachie verdict against the accused, were appointed by the bishop against the carnest protest of Mr. Veal. The president of the committee, Rev. A. Davis, ruled out the documentary evidence that was sent up to the Appellate Court, after Veal had appealed thereto, which was certified by the county judge and countersigned by the county clerk of Ellis county. He, however, admitted everything that was brought against the accused.

German Mission Conference.

adjourned October 25, 1879, Bishop burg. The following are the APPOINTMENTS.

Texas District.—John A Schafer, Presiding Elder, New Braunfels, John L Schafer; Cibolo and Guadalupe, John Prensing; Now Fountain, Guadalupe, John L Schafer; Cibolo and Jacob Merkel; Grapo Street, New Orleans, J G Rauter; Saraboru street, New Orleans, J B A Ahrens; Crapo Street, New Orleans, J B A Ah

Two Afghan troopers and a British Embassy.

The fourteenth session of the

interests of all parts of the work.

dained elders: W. B. Gage, Lewis 7,814. In view of the sparsely set- a few in the world who are true to and knelt down at my chair, with

The following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted by the fourth quarterly conference of Bonham circuit, Sherman district. North Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South, which convened at New Hope churchon South, which convened at New Hope churchon of the feet that the condidate for of the fact that the candidate for add largely to the interest of each All of us Mexican brethren have gone by to be saved from hell, but the responsibility of stating that Whereas, it is the desire of this quarterly conference to show some special manifestation of the valuable services rendered the past conference year by our below.

The Methodist Church can afford pastor; therefore be it pa dered the past conference year by our beloved pastor; therefore be it Resolved, That we recognize in Rev. S. B. Bush a zealous and faithful pastor and minister of the above report that in one day, ence in its wisdom assign our brother to other commend him to the love and confidence of all God's people wherever his lot may fall.

E. H. Adams, Sceretary.

The Methodist Church can afford to be liberal. It will be seen by the above report that in one day, and at one of the five Texas confidence of all through my heart, structive Sunday-school book.

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> borers, the following were admit- on us or those we love, and the ted to the traveling connection on trial: W. C. Brodie, John W. Dickenson, Milton K. Little, Crockett show like forgetfulness in supply-D. Shutt, John F. Swofford, Thom- ing our wants.

This conference convened in of these applicants were allured to that represent? How many dently telling on my hearers; my Houston, Texas, October 23, and the itinerant ranks by the hope of scenes of hard want and church was crowded with listeners. a life of ease or worldly advancement. They comprehend fully sequence of this failure of the less moved with the prevailing exthe national capital that the dis-McTyeire, presiding. The next the sacrifices which attend the life church to meet the preachers' citement; and, as the work went tinguished secretary of State, Mr. of a faithful Methodist preacher. Claims? Yet a more cheerful, leave for its promotion.

ence, J. E. Eggleston from the there have been four hundred and strange appearance. North Mississippi Conference, Jas. seventeen failures in Canada, with Sepoy have been hanged for com- B. Allison from the Tennessee Con- liabilities amounting to \$6,998, and, extending his hand, said: bly trained in his profession, who is prohibited by American law. plicity in the massacre of the ference and A. F. Cox from the 617. Other lands besides Texas "How is your zeal?" I supposed, shall devote the ablest efforts of and advising them to abandon the West Texas Conference.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE Bishop Isaac Lane, of the Col- Buena Vista, October 19, 1879. the query was to be for my health, subject, uninfluenced by either Northwest Texas Conference convened in Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 29, 1879; Bishop H. N. McTyeire in the chair. The opening services East Texas Conference
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. G. W. Swofford, H. B. Henry and of genuine fraternal love. We had fathers had to endure, yet the men- He took it, and, placing it on his frequently been involved in diffi-W. L. Nelms, assistants.

The following visitors were in attendance at different periods during the session: Rev. A. W. Wilson, D.D., Missionary Secretary; Rev. R. A. Young, D.D., Secretary of R. A. Young, D.D., Secretary of N. A. Young, D.D., Secretary Vanderbilt University; H. A. Bourland, W. C. Haislip and H. H.

Secretary of this representative of the African of some good Christians, by assisting the world in circulating some atoms, put it into his crucible, and sheep, of which there are many Sullivan, of the North Texas Con- He would have learned a profitable of the most foul slanders that can put the crucible into the fire. Texas Christian Advocate

This is the largest conference in January, 1880, to January, 1881,

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ing the ensuing General Confer- work. His strong presentation of God cease to do evil that good may I opened the "note" and read ence, when the question can be the obligation resting on the church come. If you cannot help and be a as follows: adjusted with reference to the best interests of all parts of the work beyond, will bear fruit in the col-The following traveling preach- lections of the coming year. At only sinners, but Christians also, the Anniversary Dr. Young, the Reach out the hand of love and ers were elected and ordained dea- editor and Bro. Ashby addressed raise the fallen, and encourage cons: J. W. Kizziar, Oscar High-tower, F. C. Stephenson, J. G. Put-over \$200. This conference has them to press on to the mark of their high calling, and you will reman, J. T. L. Annis, W. L. Nelms, J. quen blessed with gracious revivals ceive your reward. Remember, H. Collard, Jr. Local preachers bership, and as a thank-offering other; but we are to be judged by elected and ordained deacons: W. the preachers pledged themselves One who knows the inmost re-C. Brodie, J. W. Dickinson, W. H. to a large advance in their mis- cesses of each and every heart, and

officers and teachers, 1,303; schol- paper to read as the Christian AD- scured and nearly illegible. I sud-Local preachers elected and or- ars, 10,150; volumes in library, vocate, and find out that there are denly cried out, "Lorde save me!" King, J. N. Stevens, E. J. Canna- tled regions occupied by portions the cause of God. J. A. JARRETT. the paper in my hand and my eyes fax, B. G. Gilliland, F. C. Stephenson, J. B. Seay, O. M. L. Parker, M. B. Roberts, W. R. Robinson. ter a plea in behalf of more library lation for publication of the ex- flected in it. The record was true In a recent number of a Houston books for the children. The Sunpaper the announcement appeared day-school work finds large aid in Mexican preachers gave at conferday to the large g

welcome our excess of preachers.

In further proof that the Methodinate many be dependent on this fund before many years shall pass.

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depth and earnestness in my continue of the State of ist Episcopal Church, South, in Let us not forget those who need Texas is supplying the demands of help to-day lest we be forgotten its rapidly widening field with la- when the day of want shall come

as J. Blackburn, James T. Hosmer, The amount assessed for the pre- of their souls, and many had found L. W. Harrison, Charles W. Dan- siding elders the past year was what they sought. The church iel, John A. Wallace, Jonathan 87,371; collections, 84,453; deficien- wore an aspect of thrift and pros-King, James C. French, Dennis C. cy \$2,918. Assessment for the perity; and joy and hope and Starke, Cornelius Rowland.

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None of the ministry, \$19,743. wait until the field enlarges. None How many a comfort does mons and exhortations were evi-Nor were they men who turn from hopeful, happy band of men never labors for its promotion. life because its hopes are blasted. met together in the State of Texas. manhood, and yet they crowded fully the spoiling of their goods, state, though I seemed fully aware Mr. Evarts yielded and wrote as eagerly around the standard their and encountered exile and even of my place and my surroundings. follows: Master has unfurled in these death in their Master's cause. To- Suddenly a stranger entered the "Mary, a female judged to be of lands, and rejoiced if they were day, while the pathway to wealth counted worthy to toil and suffer and honor opens on every side, we "tap" or "come in." I saw in his name is unknown, whether of na-builds no schools; it raises no

are suffering from hard times.

and large accessions to its mem- we are not to be judged by one an-Kirksey, John C. Rogers, E. F. sionary apportionments this year. will judge us according to what is

The committee appointed at the is not dependent on other relig-session of the Northwest Texas session of the Northwest Texas ious bodies to supply its pulpit. It and repairing church property, quainted with the history of this length one who is as well action and tears of my pilgrimage shall be at an end, I expect to presiding elder, Bro. Dashiell, has lost his leg. Conference to try the case of W. furnishes its own demand and can \$34,899. Collected for foreign mis- work as any Mexican preacher in kneel in heaven, at the feet of the and that he is already thinking of being at his G. Veal made the following report:

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S34,899. Collected for foreign missions, \$1,389; for domestic missions, \$1,389; for domestic missions, \$1,978; for Bishops' fund, ply mistaken, who asserted that sister churches. It may not be east on the charge of gross immorality, found entering the design in a few months. Now, I do not for the revelations of that day that sister churches. It may not be east on the charge of gross immorality, found entering missions, \$1,389; for domestic missions, \$1,978; for Bishops' fund, ply mistaken, who asserted that showed me where I stood and east on the charge of gross immorality, found entering missions, \$1,978; for conference fund, \$1,666. out of place to note another fact. We always feel sad when the con-Certain religious bodies reject our ference collections fall below the baptisms and ordinations, but very cheerfully accept our converts and be on the superannuated list, or our converts and be on the superannuated list, or our district." Nor did it surpass in later years, some long. Let the ball be started. Appoint some to act as treasurer, Suppose you act, and district." Nor did it surpass in later years, some appoint others in different parts of the State.

> A. H. SUTHERLAND. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, October 20, '79. A Worker's Dream.

Many were seeking the salvation

face benignity, intelligence and tive or foreign birth, of lofty or pagan from barbarism. It tears weight of character; but, though he lowly lineage, and whose appearwas passably well attired, he carried ance, manners, and mental cultiva- er the missionary is found, knowlsuspended about his person meas- tion are involved in the most pro- edge and civilization find an open During the past three months plements, which gave him a very never will be fully ascertained, un-

when he began his question, that his life to the investigation of the rip to this new country.

Of this, on analysis, there proves to be-

I had become troubled at the peculiar manner of the stranger, and especially at his parting look The statistical report furnishes in our hearts. Go on, Brother Wil- and words; but when I looked at Moore, J. T. Hosmer, John M. Local preachers, 326; members, Local preachers, 326; members, 26,935; received the past year by ritual, 5,883; by letter, 2,362; infants baptized, 1,901; removed by mere elected and ordained elders: drawls, 264; expulsions, 85; discontinuous to dispute the correctness of the still persecuted and trying to hold out faithful to the end. Let us pray the good Lord to give them grace and strength sufficient to from the stranger (who had paused the past year by ritual, 5,883; by letter, 2,362; deaths, 321; withgrave and strength sufficient to from the stranger (who had paused the past year by ritual, 5,883; by letter, 2,362; deaths, 321; withgrave and strength sufficient to from their first estate, but pray for those who are still persecuted and trying to hold out faithful to the end. Let us pray the good Lord to give them grace and strength sufficient to from the stranger (who had paused by a suf were elected and ordained elders: drawls, 264; expulsions, 85; dis- hold up and continue to fight in in the hall), and by a sucden The former editions were 260). The very large addition to the membership this year justifies the belief that the demand will require an edition of at least 300).

H. B. Henry, M. Mills, Levi F. Collins, B. H. Johnson, G. W. Swofford, J. K. Lane, S. C. Vaughan.

Grawls, 264; expulsions, S5; distinction of the Lord. What a darkness falling upon me, by which number of Sunday-schools, 203; great support it is to have such a ford, J. K. Lane, S. C. Vaughan. fixed upon it. At once it became had departed from the faces of Bro. John.—You asked a trans- a mirror, and I saw my heart re- that once happy company.

> saving pungency in my words, I doubt not eternity will show their doubt not eternity will show their connection with the visit of this Searcher of hearts, at whose complex type of the groom, near Palestine, R.M. Watts to Mrs. E. V. Robertson—all of Anderson county, Texas.

A Story Relating to the Verbosity of the Secretary of State, Evarts.

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow, and everywhere that Mary went This lamb was sure to go.

crowd of his friends, was desired

less through the most profound

ored Methodist Episcopal Church -I saw in the ADVOCATE of Au- but was pleased to hear his final passion or prejudice, and having millions, of various stocks and matter was referred to a committee, who reported in approval of that measure, but recommended the conference to delay further action and the conference to delay further action and the doing an important work and the doing tion until the session next precedtion until the session next precedbehalf of the foreign missionary God? Brethren, in the name of the room.

son addressed the conference in that encouraging people to serve cept "may God save you!" he left regions in the silent solitudes of the room. pors which oft float over an autumnal sky, 'darkly, deeply, beautifully, blue,' or as the lacteal fluid, covered with masses of delicate froth, found in the buckets of the fairy dairy-maid, whether meandering through the meadows in mid-summer, gathering the luscious straw-berry, strolling in the woodland paths in search of wild flowers, visiting the church with her uncles, cousins and aunts, to listen to the inspired words which came from the lips of the minister of the sanctuary, or when retiring McClanahan, John A. Clark, James
G. Helm, John A. Lafferty. W. J.

The statistical report furnishes in our hearts. Go on, Brother Wilson, and not only pray for those the figures, my heart sank as lead son, and not only pray for those within me. I made a mental effort that have fallen from their first estatistical report furnishes in our hearts. Go on, Brother Wilson, and not only pray for those within me. I made a mental effort that have fallen from their first estatistical report furnishes in our hearts. Go on, Brother Wilson, and enjoy sweet repose after the day, in fact, 'every-to-dispute the correctness of the to her blissful couch, to seek rest where that Mary went' this youthful sheep influenced, doubtless, by that affection which is oft so conspicuously manifested by the lower animals in their association with human beings, was ever observed to accompany her."

It is stated that, when the pause in the sentence came, the secretary, who had read it without an inspiration, resumed his stolid diplomatic countenance, and all mirtnfulness

REV. B. D. DASHIELL.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 3, 1879.

MARRIED.

I sat down in an arm-chair, ing I was weighed in the balance rearied with my work. My toil and found wanting.—British Evan-speak, in speakville, Lavaez county, 100 metrics, at the balance and found wanting.—British Evan-speak, in speakville, Lavaez county, 100 metrics, at the balance and found wanting.—British Evan-speak, in speakville, Lavaez county, 100 metrics, at the balance and found wanting.—British Evan-speak, in speakville, Lavaez county, 100 metrics, at the balance and found wanting.—British Evan-speak and protracted. KAY-HEIMSTEDT-By the Rev. Geo. H. Phair. at Washington street Methodist church, Houston, John Kay and Cornelia Heimstedt.

Few poems have been more when the Bankston-By the Rev. M. K. Little, at the residence of the bridegroom, on the 22d ult., Mr. E. Z. Kidd and Miss Hattie Bankston-All of Thornton, Texas.

Cenie Holly.

HOSKINS-FOLLETT-By Rev. S. H. Williams, at the residence of Mr. H. Follett, the bride's father, October 30, 1879, Mr. J. H. Hoskins to Miss Lydia Follett. KINCHELOE-WOOD-By the Rev. R. O. Brazel-ton, October 30, 1879. Mr. J. W. Kincheloe to Mrs. Mary E. Wood, all of McLennan county,

INDIA has 143,000 scholars in Fired with my work, I soon lost to condense into prose these im- mission schools. In this connecmyself in a sort of half forgetful mortal verses. Urgently solicited, tion we may add that there are

some 12,000 mission schools in the world, with about 400,000 pupils under instruction. Christianity is

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Preachers of East Texas Conference.

Take Notice. At the last session our conference adopted, by vote, the "statistical blanks" prepared by Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock. In order to secure full data and uniformity in our reports, will each Preacher in Charge please furnish himself with two of these blanks-one for the secretary's table and the other to be cut up and handed to the chairman of different committees, and S. W. TURNER, Sec. E. T. C.

STOLEN .- On the night of 21st of October, near Austin, one black horse, about 141/2 hands high, 7 years old, branded 68 on the left side of the neck, and KOS with a J in a circle under. Try him. neath, on the left hip, white spot on the forehead and on one nostril; also, one white hind foot. Any information will be thankfully received. J. R. BARDEN. ROUND MOUNTAIN, Blanco County, Texas.

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with the plan suggested in their circular of Aug. 29, 1878.

Resolved, That the Book Agent be requested and instructed to go forward and make collections as rapidly as possible on the subscriptions; and that as the callections are made, the money shall be deposited safely in bank, and applied only in the payment of the debts of the Southern Methodist Publishing House, created before June 1, 1878, and not paid out for that, or any other parpose, till a sufficient amount is collected to remove all the itens on the property.

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to the Book Agent, he shall exchange the bonds for the certificates, the amounts being equal. Resolved, That the Book Agent and Dr. Young be authorized and instructed to secure at least twenty-five thousand dollars additional subscriptions to the four per cent, bonds, and to receive any contributions or donotions that may be made to the house in smaller sums; thus raising a sum to be an offset to any deficiency that may grow out of the subscriptions already made, by death or otherwise. They are authorized to sell bonds for the amount of twenty-five dollars each; but in no case shall the issuance of the four per cent bonds exceed the sum of three hundred thousand dollars.

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Brown, G D Wilson, Samuel Morris, D P Haggard.

Mi-cellaneous: Obituary from Moscow without name of writer: L G Watkins, \$6.

November 4.—Subscribers: J F Denton.

Miscellaneous: I Z T Morris, \$25, the males are responsible—no doubt, but the cards were sent in time to reach you.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sabana cir, Nov. 8, 9 Medina cir, Oak Island, Nov. 15, 16

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Miscellaneous: F A McShan, order for church register, R Lane, (thanks for compliments), W S May, J H Chamblis (discipline, 40c).

October 24—Subscribers: F. A. Rosser (\$3), Mrs. S E Dilworth, E P Rogers (\$2.6), E P Doughity (25c), L. M Fowler, J W Johnson, Samuel Morris, I Z T Morris, T T Booth, J M Mills (3), S W Turner, F A McShan.

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Subscribers: Mrs. Mary Rodgers (50c), John Hybye (25c), P G O Hightower, D C Neil, W Henderson, Joel Saunders, John Adams, John S McCarwer, J C Weaver, T. P Smith.

Miscellaneous: H B Furbee, shall have attention.

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Miscellaneous: W H H Briggs, thanks; papers
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I. M. ONINS,

Bishop Haven, Bryan and Texas. Bishop said we were. In the mean- South. time, I received a note from the BRYAN, TEXAS, Oct. 28, 1879. editor, telling me whenever I these conditions. I wrote, in re- your Father. came a card stating that Dr. Hart- 30. The matter: "We were offered ished sin. ous assault made by him upon my providences. judge, or person. I well know what a house.

Texas Christian Advocate confession of their own papers, If man may, then, working with hold their offices by violence." I the laws of nature, produce results said, in reference to this case: "If which nature alone could never Bishop Haven, Bryan and Texas.

Some time in July last I wrote an article for the Southwestern Christian Advocate, accompanied by a private note to the editor of that sheet, both discussing an attack sheet, both discussions sheet, both discussions sheet, both disc along with the communication, and tion in this particular all men who history to be read? Might not then commented freely upon what will may learn something of the God have influenced the readers to I said; and went on to show that we walue of a statement of fact made by open the passage recording the ser-were about such people as the this distinguished hater of the vice which Mordecai rendered to H. V. PHILPOTT.

against Texas; and in reply there are all numbered .- Matthew, x, 29,

zel, the editor, was absent, but that The pertinence of this passages, my article would appear when he in the fact that it was a part of came home. It has never appeared, Christ's original commission to His has made. Even if matter is enso far as I have been able to see by disciples. It was the assurance carefully examining the paper each that under every possible circumtency some scientific men claim, week. Unfortunately, the editor had—lacking the caution which characterized his Bishop in his libelous utterances about Texas— without the Heavenly Father. The characterized without the Heavenly Father. committed himself to a statement | Most men believed in a providence | greatness and smallness are wholly when it was perfectly easy to prove that controlled the fates of nations, fallacious and misleading. We a negative by the help of a printed but the Bible went beyond this, think our earth is something great, book, and other statements he had and certified that not even the but what is it in comparison with made which lacked all feasibility smallest event occurred without the universe? But the human when subjected to a critical examination. Hence, my communication and particular providence constitute all the universe of matter. tion was suppressed. He had said: tuted the very warp and woof of Again, it was the doctrine of no "The criminal laws of Texas are the Holy Scriptures. In the particular providence that was deexceedingly faulty. A man can be mosaic law the promises and sanc- rogatory to God. The czar of Russent to the penitentiary at once tions were not drawn from the sia had to delegate the functions of for stealing a bushel of corn, es- future life, but from God's provi- God to other men because the limpecially if he is a colored man; dence in this world. The promises itations of his nature disabled him while a murderer, beside having were that if Israel should obey it from attending to all things himthe right of bail, can claim a change should be blessed; if it should dis- self. Which was the noblest conof venue and two or three contin- obey it should be punished. Bishop ception of God, the conception of uances." When I assured him Warburton, of England, argued Him as a great czar, or as an absothat these statements were untrue, the divinity of Moses' commission lutely unlimited existence? We and intimated that a man desiring from the verification of the laws by must not limit God by our to know the truth that he might sanctions depending on God's methods of thinking and acting. write it, could have verified his treatment of His people. The We can hear one note of an organ statements in this regard by look. Psalms were full of this doctrine of only by withdrawing our attention ing at the laws; and suggested God's particular providences. In from all others. But God is not that that was the way of these tra- the New Testament the lesson of finite like us. His ear hears all the ducers of the South to just say the day taught that even birds and millions of cries that go up to Him what suited their purposes, with flowers received the care of God. from earth, and He need not to great carelessness as to the facts in In the Apostolic writings there turn away from some to hear the case. He saw that it would were repeated expressions of im-others. not do to publish my article; for plicit trust in God's universal and men might go to the code and see particular providence, and this not ticular providence was fundawho had said the thing that was solely with regard to the outward mental to all religion. It was not true. A murderer is not entitled events of our lives, but also with fundamental to morality, for morto bail in Texas. And a man can all the moral good and evil in life, ality might be a mere matter of exnot be sent to the penitentiary for though not within the same way. pediency or public spirit. But it stealing that which is less in value than \$20, except it be in the property particulary described, viz; one case and wrong in another. Cattle, mules, horses, etc., not including swine, sheep and goats.

Sin relates to character and intention, and an act may be right in one case and wrong in another. God sometimes prevents the outline the wheels of machinery he would not pray to the engine to would not pray to the engine to print but to religion. If it was not true, why should man pray at all? If a man were caught in the wheels of machinery he would not pray to the engine to print a property of paths of paths.

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board at as poor a tavern as I ever I wish to remove doubts about eous ambition. Our physical and entered." Manner: "To be paid this comfortable and fundamental our mental capacities are given us by a Colonel of his church, though doctrine of God's particular provi- by God. If they are not what we the Colonel could not afford to dence, and, in the first place, those would like we should still be conmeet us at the depot and inform who believed in a general provi-tent, having faith in God. If they us of his liberality." "And yet dence must necessarily believe in are not what we would like we he presumes to enter your paper particular providences, for the should still be content, having with a denial of my facts." Is this whole includes the part. The great faith in God. We should not retively presumed to deny facts alleged to the discredit of the State he lives in and of the church of which he is a minister, simply her when punished for our sins, if we telt faith in God's particular providence. Even the wrong inflicted on us by wicked men, God which he is a minister, simply her the way to the control of the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of warning thrust into his hand on the church of the church o which he is a minister, simply be- the way to the capitol. The fact could have averted had He deemed cause they were not true! Because, that Southern and Central America it best. As they were not averted in my absence at the session of came under the Spanish instead of my own conference, he did not re- Anglo-Saxon dominion turned ap- God's particular providence and ceive all the courtesy he thought parently on a chance and and tri- in the promise that the outcome of he should have received, it was an fling interview of Columbus with all things is for the good of those act of "assurance" to be compared the superior of a monastery. If that love God. to the mysteries of the Divine Providence is any general providence it dence for me to repel a calumnimust be made up of particular dote for fears regarding the future,

people. I fail to see the point. In the second place, this doc- less entertained by all human What has the one thing to do with trine of particular providences hearts. Whatever may happen to the other? It was no fault of mine was perfectly compatible with the us, God won't die, and He will althat he did not sleep in a palace, reign of law, it was possible to be ways take care of those who put and that he did not receive the at once a savant and a saint; to their trust in Him. homage of the entire community. I believe in the reign of law and the The ministers of to-day were not have no doubt that the gentleman reign of God. All matter was either exposed to the persecutions, but he calls Colonel thought that he dead and inert, or else it contained they were subjected to many trials, had done the best in his power. a certain vital or moving prin- disappointments and apprehen-If there was a better hotel in the ciple. On the first supposition sions. But it was consolation for place, I am satisfied in my own every movement must be the result them to reflect that if they in good mind that Mr. C. would have ar- of some constant outside power faith and earnestness gave themranged for the best comforts the moving on matter. If this is so, selves to the service of God all the landlord could furnish. But I do the question rises, why nature apparent evil that befell them not know the hotel the Bishop en-should be so constant as it is. The would but lead them closer to God tered or anything of the facts, save answer to this is that matter is of and prove blessings to their souls. as I have them from the writer in no value except as a sort of foun- | Finally, if the doctrine of parthis same paper. The Bishop then, dation for life and soul; soul can ticular providences be true, we with characteristic recklessness, not be developed unless there is a know what will in the end result goes on to say of me: "I am re- steadiness in the operation of from the conflict between good quired, at his summons, to tell the nature. Were there no absolute law and evil. God has promised that names of my informants, paper, of gravitation no man would build evil should be vanquished, and in

that demand means. The paper, judge or person would not long re-tained a tendency or capacity for parts of the earth.—Bishop Anmain in safety under the inquisi- action, the need of providence was DREWS. tion those he represents would then not escaped from. The discharge establish." No one can find such a of a blast that rends a mountain demand in my article, nor anything involves the breaking of no law of

made upon Texas by Bishop G. Haven, published in the same paper just before. The editor, for reasons best understood by himself, published the private note self, published the private note this was done? From his assertion and the interval of the county in this was done? From his assertion and the interval of the county in this was done? The was assertion and the interval of the county in this was done? The was assertion and the interval of the county in this was done? The was assertion and the interval of the county in this was done? The was assertion and the interval of the county in this was done? The was assertion and the interval of the county in this was done? The was assertion and the interval of the county in this was done in the county in this was done in the county in this was done in the county in the coun the king?

In the third place, this particular providence is a fact that bethought my church or section ag-grieved, to write, and to write farthing? and one of them shall the Almighty God. Some think whenever I felt like it, without not fall on the ground without that this doctrine impairs the dig-these conditions. I wrote, in re- your Father. ply to his strictures and his charges But the very hairs of your head nothing that was not too small for God to create can be too small for God to conserve. The most powerful microscope is hardly capable of showing us the smallest things God

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dustry and a legitimate and right-

fears of many kinds, and more or

the last days His blessed Son

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or blood? Was not man rather bitters in time. This we know. See another ed, and the incumbents, "by the the invisible entity we call a soul? column.

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"Brother, you are still due two hell? dollars. To you, two dollars is not Thank God! we have some lib- not recommend them highly enough.-B., Rochmuch. But should each member eral supporters of the gospel in eter, N. Y. withhold two dollars of what he our church. By their generous aid promised to pay, it would be a our beloved Methodism will still heavy loss to our preacher. Let go forward with colossal strides; us pay him up in full. It will be and millions on millions more of better for us as well as for him. the erring ones of earth shall be Charges that pay most liberally, brought through her heaven-orget the best preachers. Its only dained agencies to a saving knowltwo dollars more; pay that and let edge of the blessed Redeemer. me mark you, paid up in full."

"Well, you are the hardest case I ever saw," said the member, as he again drew his pocket-book and handed the two dollars to the steward.

Good-byes are exchanged, and the steward is on the road to see another brother. Meeting him, he informs him of his business and presses his claim.

"Sir," says the brother, "I can't pay all you've thar agin me-fact is, I'm poor."

"Why, brother, the amount is only five dollars! Can't you pay that small sum for the privileges of the gospel for a year?

"No, I am poor, and my expenses are awful high. It takes nearly all I can git to keep me in tobacco." "And what does your tobacco

to you less than one-third the cost of your tobacco! How can you meet your Savior with this acknowledgment upon your lips?"

There are forty-two senous in our sunday school. My teacher has promised a picture to the one who has a perfect lesson.—Sallie J. Gally Ende Carles.

Davilla, Milam Co., Oct. 21.—Dear Uncket St. John's, Nov 22, 23 St. Junes, Nov 22, 24 St. Junes, Nov 22, 24 St. Junes, Nov 22, 24 St. Junes, Nov 22, 25 St. Junes, No

that you will not pay but little long ago. I go to school every day. This is my over half of what you owe him be- first letter to you, and I should like to read it in cause he has more and dresses finer than you? If not, why offer such an excuse for not paying our preacher? He, certainly, is not to blame for your not 'having more and dressing finer.' His claim is not that of a beggar; he has served.

| Machan, Bosque Co.—Dear Uncle John: I notice in the Advocate of September 6 a postal stating facts with they defy the State to beat. I am a little boy seven years old; have read the fifth reader some time since; am in history; have not that of a beggar; he has served. not that of a beggar; he has served gone through geography, and can tell a great HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

you! But it occurs to me that you are the hard case. Perhaps I am also hard, after my style. Had I been a soft case, I certainly would not have gotten anything from

The steward is again on the road. Some promptly and generously re-

for the ADVOCATE."

subscription to the parsonage building from what he would have paid

purse, while the steward's eyes cost the agonies of the cross, and not be cured. I am confident I should have lost Has been reopened and now ready for business. brighten. "Here is five dollars without which the immortal mil- both of them one night if I had not had the Hop more, and it is as much as I can lions of earth should inevitably Bitters in my house to use. I found they did New Management, and forever have peopled a terrible them so much good I continued with them, and

Children's Department.

LITTLE EFFORTS.

A little child I am indeed,
And little do I know;
Nuch help and care I yet shall need.
That I may wiser grow,
If I would ever hope to do
Things great and good and useful too.

But even now I ought to try

To de what good I may;
God never meant that such as I
Should only live to play,
And talk and laugh and eat and drink,
And sleep and wake and never think.

One gentle word that I may speak,
One kind and loving deed,
May, though a trifle poor and weak,
Prove like a tiny seed;
And who can tell what good may spring,
From such a very little thing?

Then let me try each day and hour,
To act upon this plan—
What little good is in my power,
To do it while I can.
If to be useful thus I try. I may do better by and by .- Selected.

ROAN'S PRAIRIE, October 17, 1879,-Dear Unbill amount to during the year?

"Well, about fifteen dollars."

"And you are unwilling to pay a third of that sum for the support

"I sum a little girl twelve years old. I write so that you may enroll my name on your list. My father and mother are dead. My grand.

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There will be a camp meeting at Cove Springs in connection with the quarterly conference, where a good Sunday. a third of that sum for the support of the ministry? Thus virtually declaring that the gospel is worth

"If every one would pay three John: I am a little girl ten years old. Papa dollars, what I propose to pay, the preacher would git a plenty."

But overvone will not pay three has bought me a nice Bible, and I am trying to read it through. Papa and memma both belong to the Methodist Church. I go to Sunday school eacher would git a plenty."

"But everyone will not pay three every Sunday. There to the Methodist Church. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. There two brothers and a baby Columbus mission, Nov 15, 16 Columbus station, Nov 22, 23 dollars; and we must do our duty, whether others do theirs or not."

"The preacher is better off than I am. He has more, and dresses finer."

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"This being the fourth round, it is highly form."

"This being the fourth round, it is highly form." am. He has more, and dresses there are a great many chapters in the Tostament, and it is but a short time till Christmas.

"Will you tell your merchant at you will not pay but little yer half of what you owe him be
wer half of what you owe him be
will have to read more than one chapter; for there are a great many chapters in the Tostamas.

My brothers and I joined the church not very long ago. I go to school every day. This is my long ago.

not that of a beggar; he has served you faithfully. 'The laborer is worthy of his hire.' He has labored for you and yours, and you bored for you and yours, and you see I can write. I have no globe, neither have I gone to school; but my dear mother has taught me at home. Store the lat of February. I have read the New Store the lat of February and the lat of February. I have read the New Store the lat of February and the lat of February

"Well, you are the hardest case Testament and Psalms; have started back, and I ever saw. I will pay the five dollars just to get rid of you. Here it is "got to the 14th chapter of Mark. I read the Address just to get rid of you. Here taken the church yows, and am trying to live like a Christian. I memorize one verse of the "Thank you, brother! thank scriptures every morning. I have recently be-

Obituaries.

Some promptly and generously respond, while others hesitate. One more hard case claims our attention. The steward introduced the object of his visit thus:

"I am here to ask you for the balance due on your subscription for the support of the ministry for the present year. It is only five dollars."

White is the welcome on the Navidad river, Lavaea county, on the 27th of October, General John Whiteled departed this life. In a future history with the same to ask you for the balance due on your subscription for the support of the ministry for the present year. It is only five dollars."

"Can't pay it all; just got five dollars, and half of that must go Bennie Hill, only son of J. F. and E. I. Rich-for the Approxim." ards; aged eleven months, Bennie was a bright " My dear sir, if you were not in child; like a ray of sunshine to the hearts and debt for the Advocate, would you mother's joy. But he is gone—transferred to a debt for the Advocate, would you not pay the five dollars to the preacher?"

"Well, yes, I reckon so."

"And will you make your preacher pay for your paper? He has many such debts to pay. One of the brethren to-day deducted his p.m. subscription to the parsonage build-

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BY SHLLOC.

"Bro. A," said one of our good stewards to a member of the church, as he was starting on a collecting tour, "the conference year is nearly gone, and we lack much of having met our assessment. I have called to ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of you the balance of what you promised to pay this year for the church ask of your Abvocate, brother Littleheart's hogs! Don't make him pay for your Abvocate, brother Littleheart's hogs! Don't make him pay for your Abvocate, brother. I would rather pay for it myself."

SHEETS—Died in Hill county, Texas, October 13th, 1579, Mrs. P. J. Sheets, wise of shet was born in Missouri, August 18th, 1842. Was married May 1st, 1866, She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in her fourteeth year, and lived a consistent and devoted thristian. She was eaver the year and should prince the year, and lived a consistent and devoted thristian. She was eaver the year and should prince the M. E. Church, South, in her fourteeth year, and lived a consistent and devoted thristian. She was the present year and should prince the M. E. Church, South, in her fourteeth year, and lived a consistent and devoted thristian. She was eaver the year late of the year and should prince the material prince the

metour assessment. I have called to ask of you the balance of what it was a five dollars. I'll try somehow to get the two and a half for the Abyconte and the support of the ministry."

"Well, I am not able to pay as much as I thought I could when I put my name on your paper," said the member. "You see the worms have eaten my cotton, and those are awful tight any way."

"My brother," replied the steward, after he had left the will have to pay for that Abyconte and that is promised on this paper. Certainly mone of us are so poor that we can't pay the small amount it was entired to the decre that you can't pay the small emonth to pay. Saying to the doctor that you can't pay the small emonth to feel, it was an exemplate the times are hard, it is all the more necessary that we pay our preacher all we have promised. His salary is small? Come, brother, let me have only and the salary is small? Come, brother, let me have upon the minister by pay. The member slowly draws his purse, while the steward's eyes to day."

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they are now well. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do

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Dec 6, 7

The brethren wid see that some of the meet-The optimen was see that some of the week, ings win be in the business days of the week. This example avoided, as there are not enough sundays in the conference year to give the thirteen charges each four sundays.

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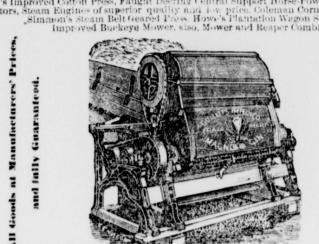
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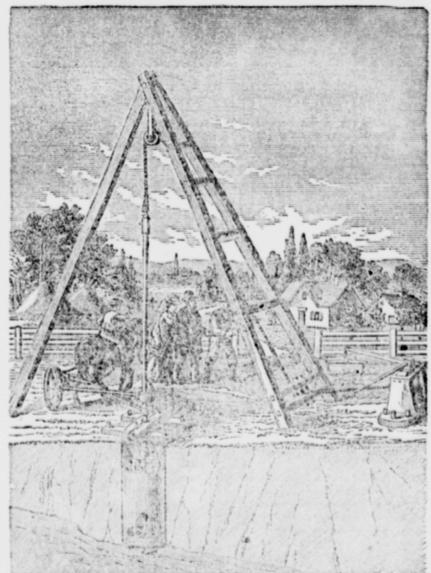
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ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Balloonist Buried-Wheat, "Millions in it"-Memphis Merchants Re turning - Operatives, What they Get-Good-bye to St. Louis-Circu-

St. Louis, Nov. 1, 1879. The funeral of young Burr, who lost his life in the ill-fated balloon, Pathfinder, occurred in this city three days ago, and it was a sorrowful affair. Mr. Burr, who has a sister in Galveston, was a very exemplary young man, and was a teller in a St. Louis bank. But his love an ascension from this city on Sunday evening. September 28th, and, as will be recollected by the readers of the ADVOCATE, it was their intention to remain in the air over night. The last heard of the balloon, it was seen, about a mile high, by a railroad engineer, of the Lake Shore Railroad, about three o'clock on the morning of regard to the fate of the two men, and not until a week had passed did relatives and friends give up all hope of their safety. On Friday of been astonished by applications of gan. All outer garments had been cast off, showing that deceased and his companion had comprehended their peril and prepared to bated by a vessel and saved from a watery grave. But the casting off of a few garments did not lighten the air ship suffi cently to keep the balmarked garments and jewelry. Neither the

body of Professor Wise nor the balloon have been found. being made as rapidly as possible by many of people, of whom the population of deeds and their consequences? the leading railroads. Such activity in all branches of business has not been known for the capital is so largely composed. branches of business has not been known for years, and the activity increases as the season advances. Coal has taken a considerable rise, coming session will be both interadvances. Coll has taken a consider a consideration and so has iron and almost everything else. esting and exciting. It will be the poison; and a Massachusetts The Dr. is well known as one of the most repu-Even real estate-first to be affected by a stringency in money and the last to be affected by

The Memphis merchants, who came here in fashion. numbers when the yellow fever broke out, are

been open with Memphis for several days.

months on account of cold weather; but lively

building is anticipated for next spring and

Advocate's Circulation, to seven dollars a week, and though they have also employ girls; so pill swallowers can console January, 1880, to January, 1881. themselves that the little morsels have been prepared by the fair hands of women. But that is not the reason so many pills are sugar-coated.

The last two or three advertisements that have been sent to the ADVOCATE from here have been obtained because your agent was able to represent that the paper now has 10,000 circulation. Throughout the North there are hundreds of to 15,000. There is no reason why it should not have as extensive a circulation as any religious paper in the South or West. The 800 agents of the ADVOCATE in Texas should be able to send it from 800 to 3,000 names every week. This can be done, and I believe it will be done-basing my assertion on the rapid increase in its circulation the past few months.

The next letter from your representative will probably be from New Orleans.

WASRINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, 1879.

The capital of the United States is just now being surprised with for romance and daring deeds cost him his life. Is just now being surprised with He and Professor Wise, the noted aronaut, made her yearly ablution. The enormous priced stores on Pennsylvania Avenue; the group of expensive hotels near the Treasury Department; the many cheap, small but good hotels and nestaurants the 29th, passing rapidly in the direction of the that surround the Patent Office : Lake. As days passed by, anxiety increased in indeed, everything except the Hebrew shops on Seventh street, have last week the body of Mr. Burr was found by a soap, water, paint and gilding. I fisherman on the Indiana shore of Lake Michi- must not forget to mention that Senator David Davis, of Illinois, has ordered the architect of the tle as best they could with the waves, hoping, as capitol to have his chair in the a last chance, that they might at least keep Senate chamber enlarged. These of laudanum to a boy who brought above the water till daylight and then be sight extraordinary preparations, to- a written order for tincture of gether with the approach of the rhubarb, and the widow of the man first Monday in December, indicate who died by the blunder has re-

now returning, with few exceptions, to resume taste of the winter season in the fuss over the strychnine and other Louis, and the announcement of his intention business in unfortunate Memphis. They have shape of what is called the "Na- poisons they put in their whisky. of treating all cases will be glad news to the tional Fair," which, it is anticidozen firms have concluded to remain, while two or three houses will do business in both pated, will attract a large number of visitors. Some distinguished church of New York city cele-

It may be interesting to some of America. your readers, who may expect to visit the capital during the coming been a further reduction of hotel and boarding-house rates. Those who do not wish to pay for what is called style, may secure very comfortable lodgings and excellent how for \$10.0 may be a few that the has gone to great expense in supplying his rooms with the newest and most improved apparatus for phatographing. It should be rebut in the matter of hotels, if he wishes to live pleasure that Messrs. Lathrop & Wilkins, of New cheaply, it will be well for him to Orleans, can be relied upon to fill orders with his patrons with a bill of fare that avoid those on the northern side of the purchasers. Catalogues can be had by ad-Pennsylvania Avenue, and also dressing them at New Orleans, La. those near the Treasury and White

something unique for Washington, very low prices. I do not think its attractions will repay a long journey, though it is palatial public buildings and fat prodigally spent. It is wholesome where your money goes.

A Boston druggist sold an ounce cious poser.

session preceding the Presidential chemist tells us that out of twelve table physicians and druggists, and at the he return of better times—is no longer a drug contest, and the capital will be the jars of pickles put up by different quest of many of his patients in St. Louis, he he return of better times—is no longer a drug on the market, either here or in Chicago. Sales on the market, either here or in Chicago. Sales are more frequent and prices better. But little trigue; while the recent business in ten of them. This vinegar trade in ten of them. This vinegar trade tremely low prices. He has recently enlarged building can be done during the next few revival, it is thought, will bring to will no doubt be looked into. Peo- his drug store and consulting rooms, which are this winter resort an unusual num- ple are not going to submit to sour near the new postoffice, and in the very heart this winter resort an unusual number of the satelites and parasites of fashion.

ple are not going to submit to sour the city, and will give his personal attention to all patients, and also to the preparation of medicines. The doctor has long held a high This week we are to have a fore- then we will see who will make a position as a physician and druggist in St.

horses are to be on the ground, brated its 113th anniversary on the price.

MR. P. H. Rose, the photographer, has rewinter, to know that there has modeled and renovated his establishment, No. 159 Market street. We called upon Mr. R. a few board for \$10 a week, or from \$20 membered that he makes a specialty of copy-

where he can spend his money to ful in purchasing their school books, and patro-

MR. M. STRICK LAND, of this city, so long and To-morrow the National Fair favorably known as one of the leading blank book manufacturers and lithographers in the will be inaugurated with imposing south-west, and also dealer in all kinds of ceremony and, it is said, the stationery, has just finished renovating and regrandest street pageant that has stocking his large establishment on the Strand. been seen since the combined hosts We desire to inform our readers that Mr. Strickof Grant and Sherman marched up his lithographing department with all the that he has rooms en suite for through the city at the close of the latest improvements in machinery, and he is war. As for the fair, while it is now enabled to do all kinds of lithography at

PICTURES RECEIVED -Mr. S. S. Hull of Galvesalways worth the while of the years past occupied himself in producing in American citizen to make a pil- other quarters photographs rivaling those of grimage to the capital of his coun- the best of our city artists, has, as it aptry to see its many historic monu- pears by a number of fine cabinet pictures sent ments, as well as the paved streets, to us, gone South, and is devoting the knowledge and skill acquired of old time to the benefit and pleasure of the citizens of Galveston, government contractors, upon In examining these samples, taken, as he says, which his money has been so from his every day work, and not specially se lected for inspection, we perceive that he has and edifying sometimes to know | not retrograded, but that his hand still possess es its cunning, and the evidence given by his pictures of two gentlemen whom we know very well, establish his ability as a good and judi-

Special Notice.

Hard times compels the most extravegant of us to economize. Many of our friends in Galvesveston, instead of purchasing several suits of lighten the air ship suffi cently to keep the bal-loon in the clouds all devlight appeared, or till that Congress is coming. Congress covered \$5208 damages. Suppose heavy clothing for autumn and winter wear, there is now no doubt means more at this end of the line a saloon-keeper in Texas sells a have had their old clothing cleaned or dyed by that both perished in the lake before daylight than the individuals elected from man a gallon of whisky, knowing Mr. H. Habine, at 116 Postoffice street, near Treon the 29th. Burr's body was recognized by his their several districts and States to that the man will drink till his mont street, Galveston. Mr. Habine has had contheir several districts and States to that the man will drink till his vote with the party and secure a reason is lost when he has whisky we have always found his work first-class and body of Professor Wise nor the balloon have local appropriation. It means here at command. The man drinks his charges very low. Connected with his dying and tumbles off of his horse and is and cleaning house. Mr. Habine has a first-class States alone have made from seventy-five to one lobby and snobby class, hosts of found dead by the roadside, and railoring department, where he makes clothing states alone have made from seventy-five to one lobby and snobby class, hosts of hundred million dollars by a recent rise of visitors of the fashionable, genteel, the wife sues the man who sold domestic cloths, at prices to suit the hard times. wheat. The shipments of grain by rail to Eastern States, and then by vessels and steamers to demi-genteel, and vulgar classes; the whisky which killed her husmr. Habine desires us to state to our readers that Europe, is simply immense. Every railroad is all of whom will drop more or band and she will not recover one he buys his cloths direct from importers and now taxed to its utmost capacity to accommolless money into the tills of the cent. Have we a class who are home-manufacturers for cash, and he is enabled date the trade, and more cars and engines are trades-people and boarding-house wholly irresponsible for their to make clothing in the most fashionable styles and from the best quality of goods at surpris ingly low figures.

sick everywhere. To those who are unable to

Men and women, boys and girls, trudging to and men who have become illus- 26th ult. This was the first Meth-Men and women, boys and girls, trudging to their work before seven in the morning and to their work before seven in the morning and to their boys at six in the evening, all with little their work before seven in the morning and to their homes at six in the evening, all with little tin buckets or baskets in their hands, attract the attention of strangers. Thousands of girls, many of them very attractive in appearance, are engaged in the factories of this city, and also as clerks in the retail stores. They get from three to seven dollars a week, and though they have to devote ten hours a day to their duties, which to devote ten hours a day to their duties, which the course behind two of his thirty thousand dollar horses.

They get from three to unit in America, in another column. We take pleasure in saying that this house is one of Galveston's substantial bers of "the cradle of American Methodism." The first church building was erected in 1766. In 1778, a building was erected on the side occupied by the present to devote ten hours a day to their duties, which thousand dollar horses.

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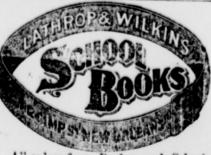
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