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POSTAL CARDS .- Will the brethren head their publications in the following order: Postoffice county, date. Many often leave out the county. Very few people are so familiar with the State as to properly locate the intelligence unless countyis given. When out of cards, notify us.

Our Dostal Cards.

CALLAHAN CITY, Callahan Co., April 5, 1880.—This place and Deep Creek postoffice are the C. H. BRUCE. Deep Creek postoffice are the same. We have a telegraph office in operation in this little town, and business of all kinds is lively. Had a good rain last week, and farmers are in high hopes of a good ference. I wish to say to those persons who responded to my call crop. Grass is now getting good again; since it was killed by the March freeze it has been slow to repaired, that their contributions come out. The locating party of engineers for the Texas and Pacific engineers for the Texas and Pacific are now driving down their stakes old debt all d old debt alluded to as having been through this county.-GEO. W. paid since conference-the money RILEY.

CORSICANA, Navarro Co., April 11. of it paid before the last confer--I will write a few words of cheer ence met.-B. HARRIS. for the ADVOCATE, its editor, and publishers for their mighty efforts to sustain the Sunday-laws, and the condemning of wickedness in just returned from Mount Calm,

round found thirty-eight names of bers; 12 names dropped by church to them. The paper read as fol- J. P. OSTERHAUT is nominated members to be wrong, some be-longing to the Baptist, Presbyte-rian, some holding their member-schools; 163 scholars; 18 officers with the transactions of the 1st of ship in other circuits, and others not members at all—having their letters in their trunks. He inti-inticities in their trunks. He inti-inticities in the inticities of the faculty, and will not members at all—having their letters in the inticities of the faculty, and will inticities of the faculty is th mates I have written a falsehood. What I said in my postal of March 3 I can substantiate by simply re-ferring to the records of this cir-cuit and the membership. As I stated in my former postal, I thought it due our preacher that TEXARKANA April 16 —We are thought it due our preacher that missions, \$7.20. I do not see how any pastor can afford to neglect to hold church conferences. It is the only means by which the pastor can enlist the co-operation of the entire membership.—Geo. F. FAIR. TEXARKANA April 16 —We are mesting to the faculty, and will hereafter discountenance similar demonstrations in the institution." Twenty-one signed this declara-tion during Wednesday, leaving over forty of our students, many of them ranking among the fore-

which, God willing, I will do. The coming. \$200 for missions could eral wished to make explanations Abraham Lincoln.

ence. But I honestly believe my faculty could not permit—a week people will hereafter remain at having been given for all that. LULING, Caldwell County, April 18.—A postal from Rev. J. S. Gilhome when such appointments It need scarcely be said here that lett states that the church in Lock- are made. This is their fifth dis- it was a scene, not only of deep ex- one above Laredo, between there high, from the fact that the drought hart has been repaired since con- appointment in fifteen months. citement with the body of the stu- and Eagle Pass; one near the last season cut the grain crops How much we have been damaged dents, but of unspeakable pain to mouth of the Pecos, and one at short, and a good many new is best known to those of us who the faculty. But it was no foolish Presidio. are on the ground. The venera-ble John P. Duncan, of Georgia, dicate wounded dignity; it was for help to this church, just now has been with us the present week. simply an unavoidable vindication What a joy to meet with the ven- of necessary authority. The queserable old man. He was our friend tion at issue was : shall the faculty in childhood's dewy morn. Heaven or the students rule? The issue bless the dear old saint .- D. F. was met, however, with all the was all subscribed and a good part FULLER. kindness we could command. The dismissal of so large a body of stu-

The Late Difficulty at Southwestern University.

As confused and exaggerated re-

is postmaster at Belton, Texas. exhausted their supplies.

stated in my former postal, I thought it due our preacher that these facts should be known. I would not wound Bro. B's feelings Modesty forbids a word of praise in the least weither work of these to whose no hele grainer bellion to the government of the may be devised at the present session of Congress.

pect good. Religiously, we are on the advance movement. Will build one church and if the crop is a success, two during the year. Fi-nances coming up slowly. Grassnances coming up slowly. Grass-hoppers here, but not numerous. the county seat. There the people bership since conference. Ere clos-hoppers here, but not numerous. the county seat. There the people bership since conference. Ere clos-hoppers here, but not numerous. the county seat. There the people bership since conference. Ere clos-bership since co No danger appreher ded from them. are principally Baptists. No Meth- ing, allow me to say, we are sad. were required to retire from the Stock doing well. Grass fine. We odist preacher has preached there When anticipation is at its high-building and campus as no longer chairman of the Chicago convenare looking and expecting a suc-cessful year.—E. L. ARMSTRONG. I was well re-cessful year.—E. L. ARMSTRONG. I wa give them a monthly appointment, D.'s who were to visit us are not sideration, which was granted; sev- Springfield once occupied by and a good many persons were

cluded an arrangement with the well attended, I saw but one citilower Brule Sioux by which the zen of the town or county drunk Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul during my stay, and he was not Company is permitted to run a noisy or disorderly; several others line through their reservation to- were noticeably under the influward the Black Hills.

dents naturally awakened interest district, it gives me pleasure to where in the State. The business and excitement in the community; some denouncing and many susnote that there are features of the of the court was conducted in the the condemning of wickedness in just returned from Mount Calm, ports have gone forth in reference taining the course of the faculty. Work in all or nearly all of the most orderly manner; the judge to the late affair in Southwestern the funeral of sister Lucinda C

state; one or two ceptable to the people, and in no ties in the most prompt and fear-Hughes, Hon. D. S. Chessher, and case is there any marked or less manner, and proved himself Mr. J. W. Hodges, had an inter- general dissatisfaction. And the an able prosecutor without being pleased if some local brother would friends of our deceased sister. I Thursday, April 1st. Accordingly, view with the faculty, presenting preachers seem to deserve what a persecutor. The officers of the they enjoy of the esteem and affec- court seemed fully impressed with tion of their charges, because they the responsibility that rested upon do the work assigned them. The them, and discharged their duties elder has lived on the district, only efficiently. The jurors, in the going home twice in the quarter. main, were men of intelligence, and fended the faculty of the South- The plan seems to work well. The disposed to see the law enforced western University, and we do people hear well and feed well- against offenders, but the number hereby promise, as gentlemen, to two fine points in the estimation of hung juries indicated a greater discountenance in the future any of one who loves to preach as well diversity of opinion with regard to as he loves to eat. Let a united prayer go up from ment of the law than I thought the district and the whole church there should have been ; but I bethat showers of blessings may lieve that in most instances the abundantly refresh us.

Letter from the Frontier. I have just returned from Kim-A LITTLE Cleveland girl has died ball, which is one of our frontier Five thousand persons in the ing of the principal stock men of Province of Orenberg, Russia, are starving, the long winter having well attended; the men of which it was composed were intelligent; the business was transacted in a THE prospect is that the protec- manner that was creditable to the tionists will defeat or pigeon-hole parties, and showed that while any tariff-reform measure which they were alive to their own interests and united in the protection of their own property, they had a proper regard for the rights and innext Monday. The court held the rain at last. Ground very wet. Small grain looks well. Crop pros-bership.—ED. L. BARCROFT, Rec. our ladies made the beautiful The roll of absentees on the 1st Two English merchants, who ar-the roll of absentees on the 1st Two English merchants, who ar-THE gavel to be used by the were in Junction City that week compelled to camp out as we used to do in the early settlement of FOUR \$50,000 posts will be es- this country. Business in the stores tablished on the Rio Grande : one was active, especially in grain and between Laredo and McIntosh; breadstuff, which was scarce and comers had moved into the county last summer and fall. There was INSPECTOR HAWORTH has con- a saloon in full blast, and though ence of "the ardent," and yet I have not been in a more orderly, HAVING made a round on the quiet town at a public time anylocality (ten miles east of Corsi-day-law being sustained. We have a good farming and well watered country and a more healthful he charges excepted. his part and reciprocate As a rule the preachers are ac- district attorney performed his duthe proper and efficient enforcemajority of the jurors in the hung cases were on the side of the community and against the offenders. RESOLUTIONS unanimously adopt- There was a detachment of Captain ed at the second quarterly confer- Roberts' company of rangers on fully beseeching the leniency of the ence of the M. E. Church, South, duty, camped in the town, whose for Montgomery and Willis circuit, conduct as gentlemen and soldiers was unexceptionable, as far as I Resolved, 1. That we observe with could see, and they are a credit to a Sabbath-school in Junction City, There are several small schools in the county, and as the county

in the least, neither would I criti- except of those to whose noble gen- college. A week had passed, duin the least, neither would I criti-cise him. I have the misfortune to be young. Ary one curious enough to know the facts can find them recorded in our books as to IRENE, Hill Co., April 10th.-A members; the other facts are re- hereafter object to receiving the ap- therefore, the faculty felt forced to able stock.

G. A. TREADWELL.

15 .- Corner-Stone: The laying of D. SHAW. the corner-stone of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Lew-Gatewood, pastor in charge, offici- ELLIS, P. E. ating. The day was beautiful; the church and the world were well represented. The stones were of a bright grey, well and neatly hewn by Jas. Herod, Esq., of Bolivar, Denton county, Texas. In the cavity provided, was placed the New Testament, Discipline, and Hymn-book of the M. E. Church, South, together with roll of membership, and builders of the church. The church is located on a desirable and central location in Lewis-Denton county, as preacher in of Christ.-GEO. F. FAIR. charge of this work, is truly admi-

at him, when nothing of the kind preacher in charge on his second six organized churches, 185 mem. names, it would be a gratification damage is not yet known.

country, and a more healthful lo- the resurrection April 13th, at 6 cality cannot be found anywhere o'clock, A. M. As a memorial will be sixty of the students, from thirty in middle Texas. We are rather prepared for publication in a short counties, joined in written agreein a dark corner in regard to relig-ious teaching and would be greatly this great grief to the brethren and recitation on the following daycome and preach for us once a commend to the sympathy and they gathered on the campus, and the following paper signed by the month. Bro. Hulse, can't you prayers of all our dear brother, at the ringing of the bell announc- dismissed students : come and preach to us at Rush who with four small children is so ing the hour of assemblage for chapel once a month, as we are in sadly bereaved of a devoted com- duty, formed in procession and express our regret that our action the bounds of Chatfield circuit ?- panion. For fourteen years, sister marched to the tapping of a drum on the first day of April, has of-Mussett endured with cheerfulness away from the campus and were the itinerant life, and fell at her absent all day. LEWISVILLE, Denton Co., April post in the triumphs of faith .- J.

THE Paris district conference isville, Denton courty, Texas, was will meet at Honey Grove, Fannin effected on Saturday, the 3d day of county, Texas, on Wednesday, the April, A. D. 1880; Rev. George 23d day of June, at 9 A. M.-L. B.

> April 13th .- My subscription ran playful proposal for some fun. out some time since, and I have That several students now with us neglected to have it renewed. In from other institutions, plead prefact, I thought I could do without cedents of similar transactions in the ADVOCATE this year, as I am their experience. That other partaking several other papers, but I ties 'encouraged the movement, find something lacking without it averring that the faculty would that nothing else can supply. So treat it as a joke. At the same find \$2 enclosed, etc.-G. W. LA- time there was no disclosure of the GRONE.

JEWETT, Eastland Co., April 12. ville, backed by the charity and I have just read Dr. Pierce's essay energy of a lively membership and on entire sanctification. I wish brotherhood, together with gener- every preacher of our church would ous contributions from worldlians secure a copy, and read and preach and other denominations. The it. We must have more spiritualchurch and the people are full of ity in the pulpit and among our faculty, because so utterly unbehope and desire to accomplish membership, or our mission as a much good. The zealous manner church is a failure. Entire consein which Rev. Gatewood has dis-charged his important trust in nied by entire trust in the merits tution. 2d. That in claiming the transaction as an "April-fool" they

rable-having won for himself the HOMER, Angelina County, April highest regard and confidence of 13 .- Our second quarterly meeting the church, and that reverence and over; very good meeting on Sunrespect from the world that all day night; received \$4.45 for home thinking men heartily extend to a missions. We have six Sabbathman of true worth.—F. N. OLIVER. schools; want to have as many fun or fury, they had been guilty Sixth Street, St. Louis, Mo. PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCUIT.-We were ing to work for the ADVOCATE, but of the highest crime known in a truly sorry to see the postal from hard times is the cry; prospects literary commonwealth - it was Bro. Booth in the ADVOCATE of for a revival very bright. Most of open defiance of its government. from Christian, Greene and Web-likely to try him again. A large and handsome April 3. He sees fit to criticise me the farmers have planted corn and As no movement was voluntarily ster counties, Missouri. It trav- advertisement of H. Dudly Coleman, No. 12 very severely on account of a re- are in good spirits so far. There made in response to this presenta- eled the course of the James river ; cent postal of mine. He seems to is a great deal of meal shipped to tion of the matter to disclaim un- a number of persons (at least 100) where. This firm is an old and well established enterprise. They have for a number of years

was thought of. We would rather JEWETT, Eastland County, April per, saying that he demanded the about two million dollars. The THE LIVER-ITS DISEASES,-Those afflicted

Wednesday, March 31st, over necessarv.

At the regular faculty meeting held next day, it was ordered that the regent have personal interview with the young gentlemen, to discover the animus of the movement and the feelings that followed the transaction. Monday was given to this matter. It was developed, that FRIENDSHIP, Harrison County, the matter had originated in a leadership in the affair, and no expression indicating any regret whatever at the transaction.

On Tuesday, therefore, the relength the character of the affair, as the faculty were compelled to had concealed their understanding as to which party was to be fooled, the faculty of themselves. 3d. That in uniting in a written com-

regent laid upon the desk a pa- almost razed. Loss is estimated at they perform.

have the past a thing of the past 12.-I have just completed my signature of no one, but that if, after town of Barnettsville, Morgan with liver complaints, biliousness, jaundice. than to be bringing it to mind I pro- first round of church conferences on their acquaintance with the views county, and of Licking, Texas dyspepsia, constipation etc., should send for pose to state facts and not fancies. Siepe Springs circuit, which reveals and feelings of the faculty, they county, Missouri, almost entirely I can substantiate all I say. The the following figures. There are felt prompted to append their destroyed. The full extent of the

Subsequently a committee of citizens, consisting of Hon. T. P.

"We, the undersigned, do hereby

similar demonstrations while we are connected with the institution.'

A paper also was presented, signed by the students who had refused participation in the affair, stating that the refusal of the students to attend recitation on the first of April had been prompted by no wrong motives and "respect-

faculty towards them.' In response to these papers, the faculty promptly agreed to restore the names of the students to the roll, when they returned to their duties ; since when, order and attention to study have obtained.

It was a matter of great satisfaction to the faculty, that amid the excitements unavoidably accompanying events like these, the stu-

F. A. MOOD, Regent S. W. U. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS,

Benefit from Liver Pads

Rev. J. G. Gurly, Pike county Missouri, writes transaction as an "April-fool" they to a friend, stating that he has become a strong convert to the use of Liver Pads for all diseases of the Kidney, Liver, Spleen, etc., especially to cure chills and Fever, Malaria, Dyspepsia, etc. This great Absorption Remedy, Dr. Chaplin's Liver Pad, is now worn by thousands of people pact to contravene the authority of everywhere, both to prevent and cure diseases. the faculty, whatever may have Parties wanting one can get them by sending been the motive, whether that of one dollar to N. J. Alexander, Druggist, Austin Texas, or to Chaplin Liver Pad Co., No. 611 N.

A STORM is reported, April 19,

Household Need.

H. V. PHILPOTT.

held April 10, 1880 :

pleasure the beneficial effects of themselves and the State they the Sunday law in restraining vice serve. and promoting good order in the The voice of the Methodist circommunity, and that we feel grate- cuit preacher is heard in several ful to the Sixteenth Legislature for places in the county, and there is enacting the same.

2. That we endorse and commend which is well attended every Sabthe noble and fearless manner in bath. The "Sunday law" is much gent, in the chapel, set forth at dents with great unanimity ab- which the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- more strictly observed than in our stained from everything like hos- CATE has contended for the right large cities and towns. tile, boisterous, or violent conduct. in its exposure of vice in its various forms.

3. That the people of Texas owe is being settled up by an intellito Dr. I. G. John, editor of the gent, enterprising class of stock-ADVOCATE, a debt of gratitude men and small farmers, her future which they will never be able to is far from being gloomy. pay, for the abundant service he has rendered the cause of truth, morality and true patriotism.

4. That these resolutions be forwarded to the ADVOCATE for pub-C. H. BROOKS, P. E. lication. GEO. A. MCCURDY, Sec'y.

It is the interest of purchasers to know from whom they make purchases. A charlatan may sell one bill of goods by extravagant commendation, but the same purchaser would not be Union street, New Orleans, La., appears else where. This firm is an old and well established think that everything that is this county. There is very much sickness.-W. H. CRAWFORD, Jr. lawful intentions in the transac- tion, on Wednesday morning the ed, and the town of Marshfield ways been found reliable. What they promise

> the book advertised by Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York. He sends it free, as will be seen by his local advertisement headed "A

HENRY E. McColloch. SEGUIN, April 12, 1880.

A PETITION is circulating in Arkansas, and being numerously signed, to be presented to the next General Assembly of that State, asking for the enactment of a prohibition law. Has not the time come for a similar movement in Texas? Why not do away with the bell punch, the whisky taxes, and all connected with the fell-destroyer, by prohibiting the traffic entirely? Suppose we try it?

BISHOP SCOTT (M. E. Church) is closely confined to his house by neuralgia.

THE wife of President Diaz, of Mexico, is dead

NINE French ladies in Paris refuse to pay their axes until allowed to vote

Frost for three consecutive nights has serious y damaged the fruit in the vicinity of Augusta orgis

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years to sermons, exhortations and experiences, but hever knew what it was until it welled up within my soul full of the Holy Ghost. Now, I say again, if you really wish to be sanctified. take with you Zek. xxxvi: 25; Eph. 1: 13; iii: 14 toend: I Thess. v: 23; I John, i: throughout, and any other texts on the subject. Go into your closet, get down on your knees, read them be-fore God. and plead the cleansing blood until you are clean.-O. FISHER.

9.-District Court convened last ALTO, Cherokee County, April 8th.—I would like to askBro. N. A. Keen the following ques-tions: 1. When did the second creation of man take place? 2. What is the difference between creation and formation with God? 3. Is there an intimation in the Bible, that the "corporeal nature" of man was not created, and that the "spiritual nature" of man was not formed? 4. Are not creation and formation synonymous terms? 5. Will not the "corporeal nature" of man enjoy the be selft of the atonement, as pro-vided in the "plan of redemption" in the resur-rection, and not after it has passed?—J. R. D. TAYLOR. week at Junction City. Two convictions and sentences to two years each. One made his escape last Saturday night; has not visited town since. Farmers through planting their crops the second time; first planting was killed in March by the freeze. Stockmen have commenced gathering cattle TAYLOR. BIBLE distribution in March, by colporteurs of the American Bible Society in Texas: Days of service, 330; families visited by them. 3,365; families found destitute of the Bible, 559; des-titute families supplied, 524; destitute individ-uals supplied in addition, 366; number of books sold, 1973; value of books sold, \$690.35; number of books distributed gratuitously, 519; amount received by them for the Bible cause from churches and individuals, \$55.00. These col-porteurs have endured hardness valiantly— rains, northers, and long journeys—but they re-jolce in that they have supplied so many poor and destitute with the word of truth. Many and interesting are the testimonies received of the divine blessings which follow the quiet cir-tulation of the scriptures. "As the rain com-eth * * and maketh the earth bring forth and bud * * so shall my word be."—Isaiah, lv: 10. —W. B. RANKIN, *Dist Supl.*, Austin, Texas. for the Kansas men. Grass is getting tolerably good. Stock doing very well. People generally turn out very well to hear preaching .-

JOSEPH COUGHRAN.

MISS. CONFERENCE, April 10.-The Mississippi Conference was divided since the war, as but few places could entertain the conference seasions within our bounds. Our conference is almost if not quite as

ded. Likely we will have to di-

Uncle Jobs : I am a little boy nine years old, I go to Sunday school nearly every Sunday. My father is a Methodist proacher. He takes the ADVOCATE; we lave to read it. I can net read much or very well, but I will join your class to read the Bible this year. I will read as much as I can. Sometimes we have Sunday-school at home at night. We read and pa asks the questions. I have two brothers who read with us.--JESE NESL. or five cents per member last year. With our 85,000 Methodists, we certainly ought to go to house-keeping on our own account, and take care of our own house-hold, and help our poor neighbors besides.-H. A. B.



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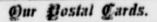
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NEWTON COUNTY, April 10.—Religion not much in demand in these parts. Who, then, can be saved? He that joins the church? Is that it? He that pays when all other demands are met? Let Christ answer: "He that taketh not up his cross daily can ot be my disciple." The way is too strait for many.? The crops look bad; too much cold and rain; frost on the night of the 8th instant. Dr. Younge gave whisky and the drinkers of it fits, but did not organize in this county, but did in the town of Jasper.-E. T. BRASHER. T. BRASHEE.

MT. ENTERPRISE, Rusk County, April 8.—The prospect of securing a parsonage on Pine IIiii circuit is very good. Two hundred dollars have been subscribed by the official members of the church toward its purchase, and other subscrip-tions on the work aliaost assure the enterprise a success. We expect to build one new church this year, if no more. Our second quarterly meeting was a grand success. Some of our Sun-day-schools are still in winter quarters, some flourishing. Spiritual condition of the work improving.—J. L. Dawson.

ERATH Co., March 31.—Sign in the Heavens. Oa last Sabba h. after closing service, as the people went home from church, many saw a strange sight just above the typs of the timber. Something the shape of a bugle, about four feet in diameter and tapering to a point; looked like fire, traveling the largest end foremost; traveled quite slow. It was seen several times in the evening. I can get many to certify to the above statement. "So likewise ye, when ye shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the doors."—J, H. TRIMELE.

BLANCO CITY, Blanco County, April 9th.--I very much fear that my work in the ministry is brought abruptly to an end by a very sud-den and severe attack of laringitis. Not been able to talk, only in a whisper, since the night of the 4th of this month. Preached twice that day; had a good time religiously; evidently a revival influence at work at most the appoint-ments on this circuit. I feel sad to think that in all probability. I will be compelled to give up the work-perhaps for all time to come. Plenty of rain ; prospects of good crops; health of peo-ple improving some.-H. T. Hitt.

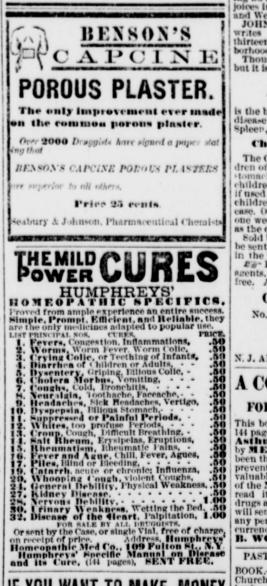
MOUNTAIN SPRING, Cooke Co., April 12 .- The second quarterly conference for Collinsville circuit just passed. Bro. Binckley, pre-siding elder, failed to attend. Congregations large and attentive. Outlook promising for a prosperous year. Our preacher in charge, Bro. Horn, very zealous and well received by the people. We are praying for and expecting a glorious revival. Hope to build one or two churches on the circuit this year. Frost on the 8th inst.; did very little damage, however. Farmers actively engaged in planting cotton, a large acreage being plant-ed.-John W. MURPHY.

South GABRIEL, Burnet Co., April 13.-I have just returned from my appointments on the Gabriels. I found the people much confused about their wheat dying. It has looked fine until recently, and it is now all falling down. Some say the cause is dry weather, and others say it is the Hessian fly. I was well suited yesterday morning. Mr. D. N. Arnett, who is a high-toned gentleman, took from his trunk a nice full suit of clothing, which he got in St. Louis, and presented to me. He starts soon to Shian with his

herd. May God go with him through life and then take, him home to heaven .- SAM C. VAUGHAN.

ERATH COUNTY, March 30.-Last Sabbath Bro. J. H. Trimble had preached on the subject of the second coming of Christ, intimating that from the "signs of the times," that coming may be near at hand. As I went home a strange phenomenon appeared in the heavens. It was an undefinable, bugle-Plenty shaped object just above the tops

Pitor Poist, Denton County, April 4.—Dear Uncle John : I thought I would write a few more lines. I have been down sick for the last week, lines. I have been down sick for the last work. Our Sunday-school is getting along fine and improving yet, and always a large crowd out every Sunday at church. We find this a very nice little town. The farmers are planting corn over, and are fixing to plant cotton. Well, I am reading the Bible through this year. I read three chapters every day. There are so many little boys and girls here who don't write to the Abvocare, the best of all papers. I like to read the Abvocare so much. I want to ask one Bible question, if you please: Who was the grandfather of Lazarus? Mrs. Lindenborne is my Sunday school teacher. Cloudy or sunshiny weather, she is always at her post,-MAEVIN B. SHERWOOD.



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To Chihuahua and Back.

and more than a month has passed that, or set it aside; then follows interested in his welfare, and I since then. While time has rolled another kind of meat, but preserv- rejoiced in his prosperity and eson we have not been still. Busi- ed in the same way; this is ex- pecially in the high position which ness required our presence at Chi- changed for a nice beefsteak with- the law firm of P. H. & T. J. huahua, three hundred miles south out the chile, but shaded with let- Swearingen occupied in the Washof El Paso. The pass for the Rio tuce. A few nameless dishes fol-Grande between the rugged moun- lew in Indian file, and last come It was with inde tain a few miles to the northeast, frijoles and cafe. in Texas, and its more rugged fel-low a little to the southwest in 15,000 inhabitants. Everywhere Swearingen had been stricken with Mexico, contronting each other like can be seen the unmistakable signs paralysis. While I hoped and royal athletes, challenging each of wealth and refinement, except prayed that the issue might be other to a combat across the border in the display of goods in the stores. different, I greatly feared a fatal line of the two republics. We In the United States the merchant termination. Surely if human symtake a Mexican stage at twelve, makes the greatest possible display pathy and prayers could have remidnight. Our Mexican jehus (for of his goods: in Mexico, the least. tained him upon earth, "our brothwe have two, one with a whip and Here he shows all he can: there he er had not died;" but after all, one to hold the lines) roll out of El conceats all he can. Here he boasts even this sad and mournful event Paso, Mexico, at a lively rate with of his wealth: there he pleads pov- has its compensations. The darksix wild bronchos for a team. Why erty. This is the result of the way est scenes of earthly grief are illumthey should thus leave in the dark-ness, we were unable to learn. Jose and Jesus are merry and keep our the Rio Concho, which joins the Rio Concho team on the jump over the ace- Rio Grande at Presidio or Ojinaga. quia bridges, and at 7 A. M., we pull Acequias carry pure water through up at the Tres Jacales for break- all streets. Several of the plazas fast. These jacals are adobe, like have fountains with shade trees all Mexican houses. Large tracts and stone seats. Many of the of land are in a passable state of houses are built of cut stone, but cultivation by means of irrigation, in the usual Mexican style. The the water being supplied from the interior of some of the parlors are Rio Grande, a few miles away. We very elegant, and the contrast bebegin with genuine Mexican fare: tween and the exterior is surprising. coffee, boiled to death; insipid tor-tillas; meat, salted with pepper Governor, Senor Don Luis Terraand flavored with garlic; and fri- zas, a very accomplished gentle- of that happy family. She was joles, beans, for a desert. We can man; an American in appearance, husband was known in the gates manage such rations when very manners, and dress, but unable to hungry. An hour was consumed speak one word of English. We in breakfasting; the drivers pre- met there ex-Governors Ochoa pare their own meals, the only thing furnished is the fire. We ex-change our jaded mules for six accomplished gentlemen. Trias, fresh ones, and we rattle off at full the present governor, had just been speed. At 11 A. M., we halt for a driven away, and when we were few moments in Guadalupe for no other purpose, apparently, than to allow our heroes of whip and lines Americans, among whom Dr. Pasother purpose, apparently, than to allow our heroes of whip and lines to tell the news and make inquiries about Indians. Victoria had been near there with his braves a tew months before, and was daily ex-pected again. In fact they were then organizing Mexican rangers on the Texan plan. But just why some of those Mexicans should fear Indians, was a mystery to me, for Indians, was a mystery to me, for they were Indians in all except paint and feathers. At two P. M. we halt for dinner and a rest until twelve o'clock at night. Here an enterprising Mexican by the name of Roman Arranda, had dammed up an immense arroyo and had laid the foundation of his fortune in water for many miles. His place was a genuine hacienda, an im-subset without a laidobe. The bed, with the addition of a Indians, was a mystery to me, for through the dance, and be left then The bed, with the addition of a then masters of Mexico, the Jesu- in Brenham in 1857. He entered buffalo robe which we had, gave us its, was twenty-five cents per pound the Confederate service as a private RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE a comfortable rest. We are off of silver. They build at the same in Col. Carter's regiment, but was again at the unseasonable mid- time from said tax, a church nearer soon promoted to the rank of Lieunight hour, simply because Mex- the mine, which cost \$300,000. The tenant Colonel, and was in comicans do nothing as we do. As we church is large and built entirely mand of the regiment during most enter villages, we find the people of cut stone, and is adorned with agog on Indian rumors. Our road many carved images of the saints We copy the following paraand apostles. Its bells, however, remind one, in sound, of the rule of fity miles wide, wailed in by lofty mountains. Wherever there was water, there was a village or a ranch, with vineyards and green fields. The lands of the valley were fertile, and if watered, would be very productive. They were generally chocolate colored. We continued to travel, as we began, from twelve o'clock at night until two P. M., until we arrived at Chi-huahua. We started at midnight of 27th February, and thus con-tinued until ten A. M., March 2d. At Carmen and Corrizal we saw men and boys cleaning wool, then carding, pressing, reeling, and the spinning wheels and long would have caused our grand-mothers to have pitied the sima-pletons. As we approach Chi-hua, there is a general improve-ment in tillage and the houses or jacals. The roads could not have been better. As we rattle in on the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites pering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites pering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites pering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senoritis peering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites peering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites peering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites peering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites peering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites peering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites peering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites peering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites peering from the stone-paved streets, we see many dark-eyed senorites peering from the beind iron-grated windows at our jolly drivers, under gorgeous, silver. Trimot we between the Veruen and lay in a dead level valley, from five and apostles. Its bells, however, graphs from the report adopted by to fifty miles wide, wailed in by remind one, in sound, of the rude the Bar Association: jolly drivers, under gorgeous, silver- est circuits in Texas, including the trimmed sombreros, and belted territory between the Yecua and with scarlet scarfs. We halt at the Mill Creek on the west side of the Hotel de Diligencias, and are ush- Brazos River. Brenham and Chapered into a room with double doors, pell Hill stations, and Travis, Bur-the outside one with a padlock, ce- ton and Independence circuits ment floor, a few carpet strips, and were formed from the old Washa small iron bedstead with a thin ington circuit. mattress, clean sheets, but no cov- The neighborhood, afterwards Texus during the past season, I contracted n aering. The hotel, like an immense known as Chappell Hill, was the ever recovering from, and during the five months wall enclosing a square space, or strongest appointment on the work. ever recovering from, and during the five months of my stay there was frequently prostrated EDWARD O'MALLEY, 517 Market Street. court, is an oddity. There is but There were then living in the neighborhood the Chappells, Kesee, but through the recommendation of a friend GEO T. KING, No. 4 8. Commercial street. one, wherein enters man, beast or wagon. The rooms are parts of ville, Rout, Thomas, etc. During the happy to testify to the beneficial success dethe enclosing wall, with an outlet period of my pastorate that so- rived therefrom. I experienced a marked iminto the inner, uncovered court, c'ety was strengthened by the provement very soon, and in a very short time MRS. NANNIE EHRICK, 1416 Chesnut St. where you enter the comeda, or addition of the families of Dr. complete recovery. An occasional dose of the where you enter the comeda, or dining hall. A lazy-looking fellow hustles around in moccasins of half-tanned leather, with a small such accessions would increase the without your Safe Fills and Bitters as a part of loaf of bakers' bread on a fork. As strength of a church morally, in- my outfit. If the remedies are not on sale here F. SIEBERMAN, 200 N. Third St. you sit down to a rude round-ta-ble, he removes the bread with his ble, he removes the bread with his bland and places it before you on ine. hand and places it before you on ine. an inverted goblet. To our la- Again in 1871 and 1872 I was

preserved with chile colorado, (red our church register. He at once pepper,) flavored with onions, and took an active part in the Sundayornamented with a few lettuce school and in all church.enter-leaves. He then stands like a prises. Having known him from Our last letter was from El Paso, statue behind until you dispose of his boyhood, I was of course deeply It was with indescribable grief

and anxiety that I read in the dis-

To rise upon some fairer shore,

And, bright in heaven's jeweled crown, They shine for evermore.

before the Bar Association of Brenham a fitting tribute is paid to the memory of Col. Swearingen's father. Be it my humble lot to recall the memory of that other parent who in her sphere certainly contributed largely to the proper training of the younger members and whose children arise and call LIVER PILL her blessed. In an experience of forty years I have formed the ac- and keep the system healthy. was more precious than that of Mrs. Swearingen.

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Mr. Ryan gives the following named gentlemen as references : COL, JONES, Editor *Telegraph*, Macon, Ga, COL, H. J. LAMAR, Macon, Ga,

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I have had what is termed Diabetes-Insipidus.
I was first attacked in 1872, and kept growing worse and worse from year to year. I have been treated by several prominent physicians in this city, whose names i might give, and have been in the city hospital and received no benefit. Two or three doctors toid my wife they could do nothing for me, and that I could not live; and when I came to your office. I was so weak I could hardly walk; my mind was affected, my voice was so weak I could searcely make myself heard; one of my eyes was so weakened; that I could not raise the lid nor see with it; and I almost had the lock-jaw, being unable to chew my food at all. I had given up all hope of ever being better, and felt my self wasting away day by day. I was about two months ago, recommended by a friend to call and see you, which I did, and upon advice of your consulting doctor, commenced taking your Safe Diabetes Cure, and the effect was marvelous. Improvement was to be seen at once. After taking six bottles of your remedy, I feel like a new man. I have gained strength, my voice is clear and strong, my mind is active, memory good, have an excellent appetite, can chew my food, and what is more wonderful still, I have regained the use of my eye, and can see as well as ever. I can hardly say enough in praise and commendation of your medicine. It has certainly shatched me from the brink of the grave, and I want the world to know it. If it will be any advantage to yon, you are at liberty to publish this statement. Yours truly. HENRY JERO, 1021/2 East Main Street. **Dropsy Cured.** ROCHESTER, N. Y. Jan. 1, 1880. H. H. Warner & Co.: GENTS.-Two years ago last October, I was taken sick and called upon a physician in this tity, and he told me I had over-excited myself in running a sewing machine, and after a good rest I would get better. I went to New York to visit my sister. I grew worse, and called on an eminent physician of that city, and he told me I had *Drôpsy*. He attended me for seven weeks, but I gradmally grew worse. At last my triends advised me to go to the Presbyterian Hospital, corner of 7oth street and Madison avenue. There I remained three months. Two physicians attended me every morning, and four during the day for three months, but I re-ceived ne benefit, and ny friends sent for me to come home to die. I went into the country and visited my sister at Conesus, Livingston, H. H. Warner & Co.: thirty years with great success.
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conic mandate, "aqua," he places stationed in Brenham, where, in How solemn is human life, a water bottle before us and trots the course of my pastorate, I had whether good or bad-its conseoff to the kitchen, and soon reap-pears with a plate of meat, well of Patrick Henry Swearingen on forever!-Western Methodist.

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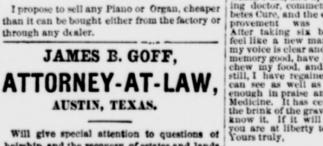
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trade centre of one of the richest sections in the Jeading enterprises are five merchant flour tive of this region and when properly cultismills, a large cotton compress, an ice factory. vated makes an unpenetrable fence. The timwhile one of the largest establishments for the production of cotton seed oil will soon be in acfrom the gas works, and its street railroad gives sound. The barbed wire is also liberally used it the air of city life. Its court-house is one of in this section. In portions of these counties the will compare with the finest hotels of the South. open prairies of a few years ago are now covered It is well supplied with church buildings, but of middle and northern Texas might in a few a Methodist circuit preacher may accomplish. to some of the other improvements of the place. Business men may not think this item of any tion. As we rose to the brow of a hill east of that churches and schools attract to a community a moral, sober, and substantial population that will add greatly to its material prosperity. light of the morning sun. The smoke of the

fortably domiciled in the neat parsonage be- the north we could see the clearly defined hills longing to the station. We always feel like say-ing "God bless the people who provide a home for their pastor." He has no home of his own on earth; nor does he expect to have a perma-nent abiding place until he reaches the mansion prepared for him in his Father's house. His longing to the station. We always feel like say- of the Indian Territory. One who looks out prepared for him in his Father's house. His and valleys, cultivated fields, and pastures with sart warms toward the people who provide for their flocks, the deep green of the timber trac-

ity. This country is filling up rapidly. Fresh brick business houses have been crected, and farms and new houses were visible from every the number of population and volume of busi-

Sherman is "beautiful for situation." As the Grayson and Fannin counties. Some years ago, ple expecting a general revival. We had an in company with Bro. B., we had passed through oid-fashioned Methodist love feast on Sunday State, its prosperity rests on a solid basis. Its railroad connections are equalled only by a few of our leading cities. It claims a population of between ten and twelve thousand. Among its hading opterprises are five merchant flour this same section, and could appreciate its rapid presiding elder's hour. Our city congregations have no idea how much they lost when they ber is remarkable for its durability. Men are abandoned the old time Methodist "amen." If production of cotton seed oil will soon be in ac-tive operation. Its streets and houses are lighted gray who saw in their youth fences built of this timber, and the rails and stakes are still ling ere and the warm response of a church in ling eye and the warm response of a church in vital sympathy with the truths he utters, will bring it out. Bro. Clark has an excellent circuit, and we are inclined to think he is responsible for its good condition. What a grand work years be covered with timber of rapid growth

to meet the demands of a growing popula-Sunday night we entered the church at Sher man as Dr. Connor was announcing his hymn. Choctaw creek, we had a fine view of Sherman He walked the circuit preacher into the pulpit, in the west. The courthouse, Austin college and the work of the day closed with the hour's service.

A long, weary ride on Monday night, and or We found Dr. Connor and his family com- cars indicated the locality of Denison, while to Tuesday morning we are looking out of the cars as they pass into the broad, level prairies which

MOODY AND SANKEY.

Home Again.

to make extensive observations, having been evacuated by the Con- ple of that country to starve !- Bonham News. federates. In Lake county, Tenn.,

A Mistake.

farms and new houses were visible from every hill top. Our church was crowded at night, and the people responded cheerfully and liberally to the appeals in behalf of missions. If Bro, Ashburn can move all his appointments up to the same standard Whitesboro reached, he will bring up to conference more than one dollar per member. Leaving Whitesboro, we passed, by rall, for miles through large and well cultivated farms, then entered the lower cross timbers, and thence

B. A. F. Juierz, H. S. Tharall, K. J. Hawing a letter of luttor in the second se

THE most inhuman, outrageous, barbarous, nor are we au fait of such matters.) brutal and disgraceful article we have seen upon Near brother's residence, which we the subject of the Irish famine appears as an reached in due time, is Island No. editorial in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of 10, or rather the very small por-tion of it which has not gone into the river. This place was fortified the river. This place was fortified by the Confederates, who held it a the western and southern parts of Ireland. long time during our civil war. where the inhabitants are Catholics. In Ulster, History represents that the contest where the inhabitants are Protestants, there is for its possession was fierce and sanguinary. The truth is, as resident citizens affirm, there was scarcely any bloodshed, the island Irish relief fund, and for allowing the poor peo-

Mistakes: The article was not ten or fifteen miles off, is Reelfoot an editorial, but a news item. The lake. This lake was caused-so language was not the ADVOCATE's, the old residents assure us-by the but a quotation from a Rev. Mr. earthquakes of 1811-12. This lake Oliver, direct from Ireland, and lives near Milledgeville Mr. Geo. abounds with fowls and fishes, was used, if we mistake not, on an Gilmer Smith, no kinsman of and during the winter season the occasion when a number of Prot- mine, and yet with my initials, huntsman's gun reverberates con- estants were met to discuss ways and he received my letters. He tinually. The entire adjacent and means to relieve the distress sent them to me as soon as he country is extremely fertile, and in Ireland. The ADVOCATE never could. If any one has failed to get there are many fine farms in this dissuades people from subscribing the little books, let him send me a region. Methodism is firmly plant-to any kind of charity. This state-postal, and I will at once send them to him. The little books organization either in Madrid Advice to the News : 1. Take a few Bend or in Lake county. At New lessons in journalistic propriety. an now waiting for the next Madrid there are, besides our own, 2. Do not sacrifice your veracity edition, which will make the tenth

Dr. Luke's Criticism.

In a recent number of the Apvo-CATE I find an article by Theophi-lus Luke, M. D., entitled "Oppositions of Science, Falsely So-called, Modern Criticism, So-Called." In that article Dr. Luke uses the following language: "Such is the looseness with which people now speak that you often hear them say, that blacksmith shoes mules in a very scientific manner.' Again, that a certain article was 'manu*factured by machinery*,' as complete a contradiction of terms as if one were to say 'it rained snow.' " to the term scientific, as applied to the shoeing of mules, we shall say

but little; but if the principles of smithing are reduced to a science. and the smith does his work in accordance with those principles; or if knowledge and skill, primary definitions of science given by our standards, be accepted as true meanings, it will be very difficult for Dr. Luke to show any impropriety in the expression, "the smith shoes mules scientifically." But we are utterly surprised at the Dr.'s criticism on manufacturing by machinery. Of course he limits the meaning of manufacture to its etymological sense, to make by hand. Upon the same principle the Doctor may contend that prevent means to come before, and nothing else. That was the original meaning of the word, but it now means to hinder. So manufacture, which originally meant to make by hand, now means to make also by machinery. Nearly all our fabrics are now manufactured by machinery. Such are the facts, and our best writers and speakers and lexicographers so use and define the word manufacture. We sincerely hope that Dr. Luke will find better ground and stronger support in criticising Mr. Ingersoll's "Rib

story," than he has in his criticism on manufacturing by machinery. W. C. HUNTINGTON.

SHELBYVILLE, Texas, April 8, 1880. A Correction and an Explanation.

Some time since I published a card promising to send a copy of my three little books to any one who would send me ten cents. I do not know who made the mistake, but my address was given as Milledgeville instead of Gainesville, and quite a number of Texans sent their orders there. Now there them to him. The little book seem to be very popular, since I thousand since September. They are designed for plain people, who are not able to buy high-priced books nor have time to read them. They cost almost as much as they bring, and therefore must be sold largely from first hands, as they would pay no bookseller for the trouble of handling them. Being easily sent by mail, I can send them to the frontier of Texas as cheaply as to Atlanta and as safely. The old Georgians in Texas, as well 28 all the Methodists who ever heard of him, will be sorry to hear of the death of Uncle Sam Anthony. He was one of the most wonderful men Georgia ever produced. He left a trail of light behind him when he ascended. He was full of faith and the Holy silently, he passed away. His last raging, was : "Ye shall see my face no more," etc.

fervent desire for the weal of his people.

The parsonage for Sherman circuit is also lopointed out its comforts and conveniences. we could see how highly he appreciated the thoughtful care of his people. We commend their wisdom in locating the parsonage where the pastor's family can have the benefit of the schools with which Sherman is supplied, as well hearty good will for a people who are careful of the best interest of his wife and children.

The missionary anniversary on Sunday night was largely attended. The Missionary Secretary made a powerful appeal in behalf of the cruse he represents ; and the circuit preacher followed and "lifted" the collection. A heavy lift is not always the result of the weight of the collection. Nor is the extent of the gifts placed on the altar a measure of the wealth of the congregation. One object of these missionary anniversaries is to arouse our people respecting their obligation to sisting evidently of a mother, her half-grown send the gospel to the nations for whom the Sa- daughters and some smaller boys and girls. It vior died. Our people appreciate the value of was washing day, and the tubs had been taken the gospel that has blessed their own hearts to the well near the roadside. As we drove by, and homes, but often forget that it is the com- the children suspended their play and looked mon heritage of their race. Rejoicing in its eagerly at the passing strangers. The older possession, they lose sight of the fact that they girls, who were helping their mother in her are debtors to those who have it not. God did task, paused for a moment and gazed curiously not give us the gospel to keep for the benefit of at the passers by; but the mother, bending ocratic Convention. He answered always, no! ourselves and families and neighbors alone. He wearily over her task, neither suspended her gave it to us as a trust, which we are to commu- work nor turned her head. More than once, as nicate to all who are co-heirs with us of the sal- the day wore on, that simple scene was in our vation bought by the blood of Christ. If we mind. To the children, every strange face or withhold it from our fellow-heirs we may for- passing event was an occasion of excitement feit our own portion of the inheritance. There and surprise. With the mother life was a seriis one branch of the Protestant Church which ous business. Her days of romance were in the

pay the rent of the missionary's home at Tex- every conference, and spread till it becomes arkana, it was decided to appropriate \$100 to- epidemic in every postoral charge. ward building a parsonage, provided the church

his household a resting place during his sojourn | ing the water courses, the homes of the farmers, among them. We were not surprised to find in and the city glowing in the rich sunlight prethe pastor of the Sherman church a deep and sented a picture on which the eye long lingered with delight.

> consider them to near a kin to be wedded to gether under certain conditions. The old field school house has done an important work. Many a noble intellect has been trained within these unpainted walls, and many a noble ser-

horses.

A little further on we passed by a group con-

At Savoy, some sixteen miles from Sherman, Fuller brought the offer before the church. Encouraged by this promise of help, they moved that there is a live man on this circuit, and a sion he congratulated the conference upon its on he congratulated the conference upon its and two of them "penitents at the cians: Preachers labor continually to reach forward in the enterprise. An eligible lot was wide-awake and liberal people. Bro. B., the smooth and harmonious working, and upon education ! secured, the house was built, and the pastor is presiding elder, tells us that they had over two the good and effective work evidently being acestablished in one of the most comfortable par. hundred conversions last year. A revival, if

These gentlemen reached Galveston at noon on the 21st. At a late hour in the afternoon an appointment was made for them in St. John's Church. The house was crowded to its ut We passed by an old church and school house. most limit. The singing, conducted by Mr. cated in the city. As Bro. Reynolds, the pastor, We believe in both of these institutions, but Sankey, impressed the audience deeply ; not s much evidently by its artistic skill, but by its pathos and spirituality. The subject chosen by Mr. Moody was God's grace to man. It was the utterance of the man with strong brain on a quest on which moves his own heart profoundly. mon has been preached from their rude pulpits. Mr. Moody, we believe, makes no special preas the privileges of the Sunday-school and the The people are now able to build large and tensions to rhetoric or eloquence. His power house of God. A preacher can work with a well appointed school houses, and their church is found in his deep carnestness and profound buildings in size and style of architecture faith in the truths he proclaims. Heaims to reach should keep pace with the growth and intelli- the sinner's heart, and to bring him to Christ. He modation train, laid over at Argence of the people. God made the timber: He | would apparently sacrifice the finest sentence in stored the rock in the quarry ; He filled up the the English language to accomplish that result. seams of the rock with ore for the use of man ; Both gentlemen are still in the vigor of life and and when man builds a house for the worship of endowed with more than ordinary physical God he reveals a singular sense of his obligation powers for their chosen work. We have heard when he places God's altar in a building no the fact noted by more than one that they Texarkana on time, connecting better than the barn in which he stables his were apparently well fed and in good condition.

eat food like other men?

J. W. THROCKMORTON, R. B. Hubbard, Thos M. Jack and John dreland were elected dele gates from the State at large to the Cincinnati Convention.

BRO. R. M. SPROULE, of Liberty circuit, was in the city the past week. He was asked a number of times if he were not a delegate to the Dem-

... REV. G. H. KNEBEL, of the Galveston German Misssion, M. E. Church, called on us during the week. Bro. Knebel reports his work in this city as improving somewhat.

MR. M. W. MANN, of Brenham, called during the week. Bro. Mann is doing an extensive

REV. H. V. PHILPOTT has been in the city the girls" (all students at the Waco past week. He preached last Sunday, morning Female College) have been con- him to be present at the May meetings, Nash and night, to large audiences in St. Johns verted. Only three are now left, ville.

complished by the St. John congregation.

established in one of the most comfortable parsonages in North Texas. This shows what can be done with one hundred dollars. Would it not be wise for us to give greater breadth to our domestic missionary movements? Let the strong help the weak. Many a mission would build a home for the preacher if similar aid were rendered it. With a parsonage for the preacher, many would soon be self-supporting. On Tuesday we left Sherman, under charge of Bro. Binkley, for Whitesboro, some seventeen miles distant, leaving Dr. Wilson and Connor to come by rail. Our route led us over a region beautiful to the eye and exhuberant in its fertilAut Bonham has grown rapidly since our visi some three years ago. A number of well built
come by rail. Our route led us over a region beautiful to the eye and exhuberant in its fertilhundred conversions last year. A revival, if properly nursed, will promote all the interests of the church.
At Bonham we again overtook the Missionary Secretary, who had come on by rail. We had a fair congregation at night, though Bro. Alderson again assured us his "paying members were absent." Though the collection did not equal the expectations of the pastor, we trus the presentation of the obligations resting on the church is some three years ago. A number of well built

also a Presbyterian and a Catholic to gratify your malice. church. We preached in the Bend Sunday morning, and in the evening at New Madrid. Our brother

Monday morning we took passage on the "City of Greenville," a regular Vicksburg and Cincinnati packet. On the following morning left Memphis on the accomgenta, just across the river from Little Rocka, waiting the passengertrain, which arrived next mornwith the Texas and Pacific, on Well, why not? Has not a Christian a right to which we came safely through to Jefferson.

concluded both services.

The following day, Thursday, we came out on the East Line as far as Sulphur Springs, and thence by private conveyance to Sister Johnson's, who is a member of our charge. Through the kind offices of friends we reached home after an absence of a month, and found all in good health. Not in Arkansas or Missouri, nor in Kentucky nor in Tennessee, did we see anything so attractive and pleasant to behold as the verdant prairies of

be one or anch of the Protestant Church which repudiates the mission work. They are drain by ast the days of romance were in the past. She had work to do. Her task might be a sensation to be the elect of God, a blight is resting upon the the surface data the trivial incidents that might be a sensation to younger the tasks. At the first sense are the direction of her thoughts.
At Beis, a station on the Trans-Continental surely impoverish liself.
Conversing with Bro. Morphy, of Sherman, who has taken a deep interest in these missions in Texas. At the meeting of the new parsonage coeffield by the preacher on Savoy circuit. He and his wite to convention, any movements, he mentioned an incident which we commend to the elterties to most and for the North Texas. At the preacher's home. It has been built the preacher's home. It has been built the preacher's home at Tex.
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Conference instead of appropriating a sumt of parsonage. We wish it would break could need the remaining the preacher on stream of the preacher's home. It has been built the preacher's home. It has been haven the preacher's home. It has been built the preacher's home. It has been haven the preacher's home. It has been haven the preacher's home. It has been haven the preacher's home. It has been built the preacher's home. It has been haven the preacher's h

sionary from the Evangelical Association to Galveston, called at the

E. Church, South, corner Avenue H and Nineteenth street. We in his labor of love.

D. M. MURCHISON and W. W. Davis, of Crockett, called at the ADVOCATE office during the week. We had the pleasure of a call this week from W. P. Wilson, of the Fort Worth Daily Advance. Guilt coast y.a. the Santa Fe road.

A Northern Methodist preacher, dying at Nashville, received kind, brotherly attention from the Southern Methodists-notably, Dr. Me-Ferrin. Referring to this, a writer in the North western Christicn Advocate, of Chicago, says :

" No doubt, they would treat us all with great tenderness were we sick and dying." The Northern Methodists won't give the South any credit. One element credits us with bad acts and good motives; another with good acts prompted by bad motives. The above is 'complimentary" compared with most of Dr. Edwards' utterances. The fact is, if innoculated venom could kill him, he would long since have smiled sarcastically in death. We doubt ing. The same day we reached if he would be kind to a dying Southern Methodist t ceacher, unless by his kindness he could get a death-bed satement derogatory to this section. However, we are charitable; and if Dr. Edwards will culy come South and die, he shall have kind, woatment.

WE thought last week Dr. Fowler must be down with the bad disorder." He has recovceed. Some dissorter of literary truth, signing his Ghost, and in grand triumph, yet communication 'Intingrant,' and dating it Texas. 1879, has a column and a half dustlade in the text, preached while the fever was last New York Advoante. Dr. Fowler is at his post-for no sane man would have admitted an article so absurd and manifestly false in every particular. It is useless to mention the different slanders of this "itinetant" tinker in falsahood. His charges are general and carry on their face the evidence of their falsity. The communication is only mentioned as evidence thes Dr. Fowler is at his post.

Bishop Paine thinks his health will permit

the masses ; politicians to overreach them.

THE Spanish Cortes decided to fix the strength

of the permanent army in Cuba at forty thousand men.

ADVOCATE office this week. He has rented the property of the M. MR. TILDEN is subject to paralysis, and has one eye closed; but the other optic is still on the presidency. He expects to be nominated at Cincinnaui.

THE government will spend several thousand wish the brother abundant success in his labor of love. D. M. Murgeuisov, and W. W.

The ADVOCATE war against whisky is a grand fight, and we are engaged in the same battle on this end of the line. GEO. G. SMITH. GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA.

BISHOP WILEY, (M. E. Church) in a recent conference talk, insisted

on pastoral calls and said :

on pastoral calls and said:
"The husband will be glad to see you. Waman receive, you in a peculiar way, and as peculiar characters. They are free with you, more free than with men of any other calling. As a man ? No: but because you are clothed with Christ. You appeal to them as a representative of the purity of Christ. It is alone in your character as men of God that they receive you. ****
If there is a deeper and hotter place in the world below where a man will go and ought to go, it is reserved for that pracher who, under the guise of his oflice as a minister and a man of God, enters a household and becomes a betrayer and a wrong doer. I repeat, he will suffer damnation in the life to come."

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ALL ministers and delegates attending district conterence at Kosse, will be met at the depot and directed to their homes. Those coming by private conveyance will be met at the Meth-odist church. Those who intend to bring the wife or any one of their family, will please in-form me by postal. We hope to have a good attendance.-W. T. MELUGIN.

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When the church, whose average member hives in a good comfortable house, well fur-nished, has pretty much what he wants for him-self and family, sends his children to school well dressed, and pays all his bills as they fall due, seems satisfied to have its minister live in a mean and uncomfortable house, poorly fur-nished and sadly needing paint, deny himself and family many reasonable comforts and re-strict his reading and otherwise lessen his facil-tities for doing good, and being harassed by the fear of being unable to pay his bills, that church impresses all thrifty, enterprising unbelievers who from long habit have learned to set a money value on almost everything that religion belongs to the mere incidentals of life, and that, at best, it is only an embarrassing necessity, whose expense needs to be reduced to the mini-muun of existence.-Wesleyan,

REV. J. M. GOMER, German mis-

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Prepared for the ADVOCATE. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. BY R. M. MOORE.

SECOND QUARTER-FIFTH LESSON, May 2, 1880 Matt. xvii: 1-13: The Transfiguration: Time-Summer, A. D., 29; Place-Some mountain near Casarea Philippi, likely Hermon; Rulers -Tiberius Casar, Emperor of Rome; Pontius Pilate, Governor of Judea: Herod Antipas, of Galilee; and Herod Philip, of Perea.

The General Association-A Baptist dren in "the nurture and admoni- Cotton Brother Explains.

"It appears to us that the Association did exactly what it declared it had no right to do. It decided that in a particular local and independent church a small minority and the majority were 'following others. None of us have had " a lowing some other leader, were to left many rough impressions on us CATE. "That is just the way it ap- great need of mutual and universal

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> and we have all inherited a large With due respect, I ask, from what source did you derive your information about the doings of the General Association? No mat-tor from what source you obtained share of its depravity. Grace may ter from what source you obtained which we were digged. No man it, you have been misled, for not is perfectly balanced and symmetone single statement in the above, rical in all parts of his character. not even the Herald's editorial com- He may be very good in many rement, is correct. He was at the spects, but very faulty in others. General Association, and knows that He may be generous, but he may be no such thing was done. "Small minorities." What do you call a sordid and stingy, and yet be consmall minority? There were not scientious. Many a man gets a more than sixty members acting reputation for sanctity, who has litwith that "other leader" of what is called the majority. There were sixty who withdrew from the dis-liness" is not uncommon even in orderly party of the church, and they had increased to near eighty when they were represented in the General Association. They came scious sin, but only one of the with a letter, and no other church, thousand forms in which fallen husociation did nothing more than ments, shows itself. - Pittsburgh was its duty to do : appoint a com- Christian Advocate.

tion of the Lord." If ignorance and apathy are reproaches to a church, what shall be said of a duty ?-LIBER.

There is no man living so perfect perfect set of circumstances," and the wear and tear of life may have

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sociation. We knew in the General Association but one Dallas churchno other presenting itself. The reports that I have read of the General Association in the Texas Baptist Herald are not correct, and hence not *reliable*; and that paper will not allow a correction in its columns. Please give this to your readers,

from one who knows whereof he writes; as I feel you do not wish to misrepresent so large a body of Christians as the General Association. THOS. H. COMPERE. MCLAINSBOROUGH, Hill county, Texas,

Discipline, Chapter 3, Sec. 4, Art. 9.

I fear this clause, that makes it the duty of preachers in charge to circulate our books and periodicals, is too much neglected. And this fear is based on the annual conference reports. I am fully persuaded this work is vital to the permanent success of our church in Texas. The church and society are in the formative state, and whether the standard be literary excellence or religious purity. And their circulation will quicken and 692,891 their circulation will quicken our sluggish pulse, and arouse the church to an increased diligence in Christian work. Our people need the books that burden the shelves of our publishing house. They need an ADVOCATE-the Texas and Nashville having the first claim to dres smile on them weekly. Books and They instruct and encourage when he is gone, and often do the work better than he can. They enlighten the people as to their duty and privilege and encourage them with the news of what others have done. They strengthen the bonds of our connectionalism, and provoke to faith and good works. They help to raise the missionary and other collections, and to build churches and parsonages. Our people need Bibles to teach them the way of life: hymn-books, from which to sing the songs of Zion; disciplines, to instruct them in our doctrines and polity; and books of sermons, travels, and biographies of great good men, together with our catechisms and other religious publications to promote their piety and help them to bring up their chil-



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In Texas there are 80,000 Methodists. In the conflict between growing State the Methodist to build up in the faith of the Gosgood and evil in that great and Church will take a leading part. pel-the fountainhead of immor-Their numbers, the facility with which they can reach the masses of the people by the peculiar methods of Methodism, and the genius of their organization adapting it to all classes of men, combine to impose upon them the responsibility, and present to them the privilege of leadership in the work of the daagerous disease would maintain the strength believe that our bretheren in that of the blood by a persistant use of Simmons believe that our bretheren in that field are addressing themselves to their work with a zeal and energy worthy of the cause. Heroic men are needed for this field, and they are there. Self-denying laborers are needed for the frontier work, and they are there. Men of large views, they are there work under inevitable and who can work under inevitable difficulties with faith and patience, The Brakeman Who Went to Church. are needed for the work of Christian education, and they are there. A newspaper organ that will give the trumpet no uncertain sound tian education, and they are there.
A newspaper organ that will give the trumpet no uncertain sound, is needed, and they have it in their fearless A procate Our Texas breth ren are well equipped for the great work before them. Last year they made decided progress, and the present promises to be one of equal pros perity. The S0,000, with what other Christian bodies are doing can conquer and hold Texas for the rens. Let every man do his duty *—Nashville Christian Advocate*.
How TO GET SICK.
Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise: work too hard without rest, dotor all the time; take all the vile nostrution advertised, and then you will want to know How TO GET WELL.
Which is answered in three words—Take Hoy it is answers in three words—Take Hoy it is answers in the words—Take Hoy it is answers in three words—Take Hoy it is answers in the ewords—Take Hoy it is answers in the words—Take Hoy it is answers in the words—Take Hoy it is answers in there words—Take Hoy it is stations. The inter take all the vile nostrution advertised, and then you will want to know How TO GET WELL.
Which is answers in three words—Take Hoy it is answers in the words—Take Hoy it is stations. The internation and the train men don't get along well without here country is flooded wass taught in Philadelphia one day recently, when a gang of little thieves was arrested, a gang in which the oldest member was said to be not y teri in his teens. Their "professional" names for the most part had been adopted from the stories they had read; one had adopted the name "Jack Shep".

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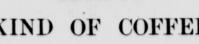
of the deaf, that men may hear the voice of mercy, the sweet sounds of grace and the melody of Gospel KIND OF COFFEE G. McGINLY kindness. It is to convince and persuade, to correct, to comfort, and tality and life.—Pacific Methodist. BUY THE BEST ONLY

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PERSONS of sedentary habits, often suffer with kidney affections. Irritating medicines and overwork are fruitful causes of diseases of the kidneys. Sufferers from this weakening and Lord in Texas. We are happy to of the digestive organs and improve the quality

To me comes the brakeman, and sitting him-

adopted the name "Jack Shep-herd," and the plan of their thefts was but the aping of the plans execu-ted by the heroes of their stories. Among quantities of contraband goods found in their possession



WHAT

SHALL WE BUY ?

There is wisdom in the good old maxim— "The Best is the Cheapest." When applied to articles of food, it has in it life and health as

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NOT ALWAYS SAFE TO BUY

GREEN COFFEE, since it is a lamentable fact that a large portion of the green coffee sold to the consumer is

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By the most deadly of Poisons -in such a way that not one in a thousand can detect it; and, un fortunately for the consumer, so fixed is the poison, that neither washing nor roasting will remove it. We have said that it is not always safe for the consumer to buy green coffee. When you have read the following

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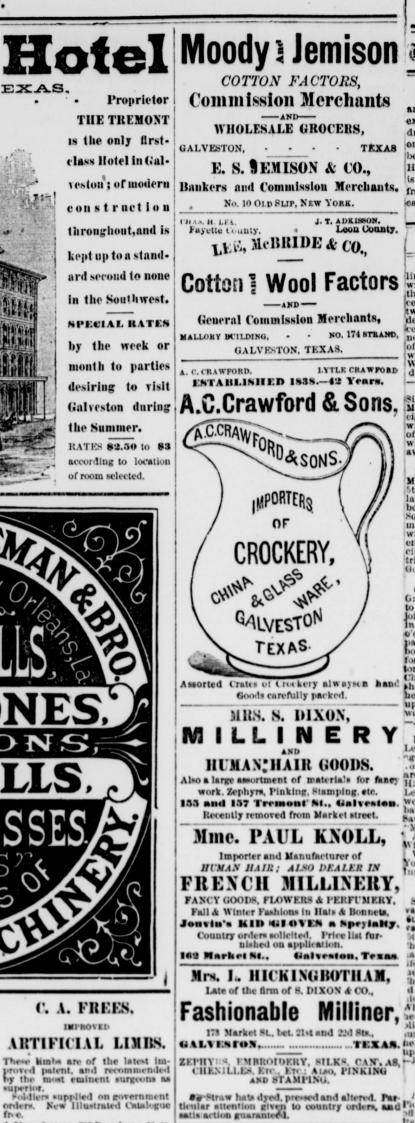
by which the lower grades of Green Coffees are being manipulated so as to improve their ap-pearance, you will not question the correctness

being manipulated so as to improve their ap-pearance, you will not question the correctness of our assertion. During the early part of the past year the un-precedented demand for the common and in-fertor grades of green coffee, led us to inquire as to the true cause for this extraordinary de-mand. We knew that it was not on account of the better grades being dear, for not only were the prices of all grades lower than they had been for years, but the better grades were rela-tively cheaper than the common and inferior ones. Investigation revealed the fact that these inferior grades of green coffees were being trans-formed, by some art unknown to us, into the likeness of good, sound, handsome coffee. Now, as "all is not gold that glitters," we thought it possible, if not probable, that this strange man-ipul-tion of the bean might not be as harmless as represented. We, therefore, sont 10 pounds of coffee to a party engaged in the polishing of coffee, in order that we might possess positive proof of what could be done in the way of pre-paring green coffee so as to deceive an unsus-pecting public. We could not question his skill after the had returned the coffee sent him ; neither could we rest satisfied until we had sent the 10 pounds of coffee, so prepared by the Coffee Polisher, to an able chemist for analysis. To his report we invite the earnest and

To his report we invite the earnest and thoughtful attention, not only of every one who drinks e-after, but of all who feel that in the bet-ter sense they are their brothers' keepers.

NEW YORK, July 1, 1879. MESSES. ARBUCKLE BROS.: MESSES. ARBUCKLE BROS.: Gentlemen-1 have made an analysis of a sam-ple of green coffice received from you June 19th, 1859, with the following results: "I find pres-ent: Lead, Chromium and Iron, in the form of Chromate of Lead and Prussian Blue-these two compounds forming, when mixed, the so-called 'Chrome Green,' I report, therefore, that this sample of coffee is colored with Chrome Green." Signed CHAS, M. STILLWELL, A. M. Bolleging it to be a dute which we own to be





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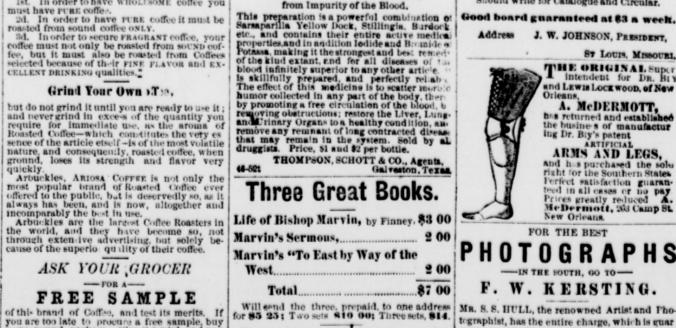
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ist. In order to have WHOLESONE coffee you must have PURE coffee. 2d. In order to have PURE coffee it must be roasted from sound coffee ONLY. 3d. In order to secure PRAGRANT coffee, your coffee must not only be roasted from sound coffee, fee, but it must also be roasted from Coffees selected because of their FINE FLAVOR and EX-CELLENT DRINKING qualities."

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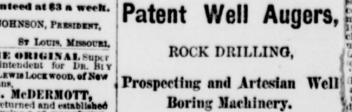
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THE "PAY-AS-YOU-GO" POLICY.

Its Rise and Fall-The First Cabinet and Who Composed It-Pungent Hobbies-Some Moral Obligations ished-but history proves this a glaring excep-Gone to Protest-More Nonsense tion. by Car Toon.

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authority: A dog's obeyed in office!

tures-man excepted. It is an extremely simple-minded person who i magines the "pay-as-you-go" policy is of recent origin. Some again, with show of reason, claim that the policy came into popularity only about eighteen hundred years ago: when it was laid down as a moral law that if a man owed Cæsar record of its prior existence has been found. This policy is illustrated in the first chapter of Genesis. (It may be that this scribble will be some read by Texas professional politicians; therefore, it had better be stated that Genesis is a are under obligations to their creator-and these obligations must be met on demand-which constitutes the "pay-as you-go" policy. The first debt of this character discharged was by men of the cashier? It strikes one it was the that great natural agent, light-followed, on excess in the Texas revenue, sent in by tax-col- goguery? Is it not a sign of our political weakdem and, by the heavens, the earth, the waters: grass, herbs, and trees; the sun, moon, and stars; and every living thing that movethwhich the waters brought forth abundantly after their kind; and the beast of the earth after had not come in, could the administration have Is it not time for us to cease electing men on his kind ; and everything that creepeth upon the earth (except whisky drinking Texas politicians) after his kind. These, all and singular, adopted the "pay-as-you-go" policy from the jump, and have kept it up ever since. No authorized draft upon any of them has yet gone to protest. Whether drawn in favor of the just ury to "pay-as-you-go ?" or unjust; wise men or fools; civilized man, heathen, or barbarian, the various paying tellers have stood ready to hand the change over the counter on demand. As none of these telministration "pay-as-you go?" lers were instrumental in providing the funds, it is not on record that any of them have ever claimed credit for the mere "mechanical" exeyou go ?" cution of their duty.

Adam was the first governor. Office-seekers were not as thick then as now-nor does there seem to have been as much prejudice against women voting and holding office. So a Miss Eve-a very comely and talented young ladywas elected lieutenant governor. The only professional politician mentioned in this history was made treasurer. He was a wily fellow as the sequel will show. It is thought he had in the kingdom. He sailed under the euphoneous cognomen of Mr. Serpent. There being them and the tax-payers whose money they gobble up now-a-days; hence this first "cabinet" had no comptroller. The absence of a land commissioner is, presumably, accounted for by the fact that land was given away-and hence there was no necessity for a land office to shield land forgers and conceal forged titles. The cabinet, then, consisted of the governor, lieutenant governor, and treasurer.

The governor had everything his own way; was under only one restriction. There was a from March 1, 1878, to March 1, 1879, particular kind of fruit in his kingdom that he was. signed an obligation not to deal in. Independent of this, he was free of obligations ; not even a lawyer-politician dared slap him familiarly on the shoulder and say : "Gov., you must nals bothered him with sight drafts for "ser- of revenue, we only have about \$300,000 in the It is asserted, further, that if members of the that wonderful problem of to-day, to-wit : So to go? manipulate an office with a four thousand dollar salary as to discharge the expense of a March 1, 1879, were ten thousand dollar campaign. Being a temperate man, he had no qualms of conscience about frequently listening to the tintannabulations of the punch-bells-or remaining away from his office the whole of a day because of having been on a big drunk only part of a night. Being a pure man, he did not compromise the dignity of the State by failing to rec ognize that broad distinction between lewdness and chastity. In fact, the governor had but few "arduous official duties" to engage his attention. Among his early official acts was the naming of his subjects. For some mysterious reason, governors are relieved of this duty nowa-days. Were it not so, it would be well to in duce some Texas governor to rob the long eared fraternity of its name and bestow that cognomen upon the class of intelligent (?) voters who do not distinguish between moral, temperate men and dissolute professional politicians. It was not long after this that trouble began-and it is not vet ended. It is supposable some of his subjects did not relish his calling them names. At any rate, it is fair to imagine that at this juncture the governor began to nurse the idea of getting up some "catch-phrase hobby" to ride into office as his own successor. It is now that Treasurer Serpent begins to show his genius. You must picture this official as being then a nice, clean, sleek, oily-tongued politician. Cf course the habit he afterwards contracted of crawling around on his abdomen and eating dust reduced and tapered off his corporosity somewhat. And in this he showed himself capable of more remorse than does the average Texas professional politician. One of this genus, lying prone until its political diaphragm aches with pain, can worship conventions, revel in whisky-slush and bar-room offal, eat any amount of caucus dirt and filth-and yet, if an office is gained, remain fat and sleek as a Texas four-year old bovine in springtime. But this is a digression-several of which I have made. Treasurer Serpent took the sovernor's arm one day and together they walked over to the deaf and dumb asylum. Ostensibly this was to see how much more of the State's money would have to be used prior to the election in conducting an administration organ, which the mute printers were issuing. The two officials per cent. warrants, and left over \$13,000 in the handsome advertisement in another column, grew confidential. Treasurer Serpent wanted to be the next goverc' 'imself His aim, therefore, was to foment utscord, and yet keep his own ambition dark. He began by suggesting a change of policy. "Responsibilities are accumulating," said he. " Enemies may beset your path when you dream not of it. To be plain with you, governor, you need more wis dom. You can get it by making a raid on the knowledge-part of the kingdom. You are obligated not to do it-but statesmen are under no January 1, 1879, there were out-standnecessity of discharging their obligations. What you want is a 'boom.' Inscribe on your banner, 'Wisdom--I have it all-my administration of the affairs of State proves it.' Do this, Gov., and you get every vote.' The governor would not at first consent, but finally agreed that if the lieutenant-governor would risk it, he would "wink" at the matter-very much as officials wink at crimes now-a-days. This was very easily accomplished, and

GOV. ADAM'S PAPER WENT TO PROTEST ! sinking fund, of bonded debt. Is it "pay-as-This is the first instance wherein the "pay-asrou-go" policy was violated-and from that date you-go" to increase it?

to the present time, the general policy of offi-Financially speaking, is it "pay-as-you-go" cials has been versus the system. From that to increase instead of reducing expenses ? To day to this, it has also been the custom of offi- increase instead of reducing the bonded debt? cials to shift responsibility for crimes upon To refuse payment to the creditors of the State other officials-notably upon predecessors. The in order to pile up a cash balance in the treas-Paragraphs - Political Pite.ing- first violaters of the policy were sorely pun- ury? To deprive a large number of children of the benefits of education in order to raise reveenue to "pay-as-you-go" and then fail to do it?

SOME MORE DEBTS-"PAY-AS-YOU-GO." When, however, it is desired to manufacture Has the present administration paid its moral an election "boom," and improvise a reputation Thou hast seen a farmer's dog bark at a beggar And the creature run from the cur? There thou might'st behold the great image of Inter thou might'st behold the great image of Inter the sector of the best of the base of the lar magnate has gone back to the beautiful lation of the bell-punch, does he not default in law that from the first governed all God's crea- payment of a just debt to his coustituency? Whenever, by appointment, he has given office to a moral leper-though it be for political in-It is upon this "pay-as-you-go" policy that the

present Texas administration expects to perpet- fluence-has not his moral obligation gone to uate its power. Now I do not wish to be under. protest ?

If not only prominent heads of departments stood as writing against Gov. Roberts or his administration. It is not the correct theory now -but their clerks without number--are adto write for or against men. What we want is dicted to habits of drunkenness, gambling, eral's office and square up. It is susceptible of truth. We want to know when a nice, red, po- trickery, and wenching in its grossest types, are proof, however, that the policy had its inception with the world's creation. At any rate, no not contain a rotten core-and we want the tration far in excess of assets. If so, and there privilege of bursting it wide open to see. Let is, as it seems, no chance of recovering lost us look at this apple. I believe it is very rot- ground, does not both moral and commercial ten. In order to get at the core, let us read law dictate that an assignment should be made for the benefit of creditors ?

Herein officials could "pay-as-you-go"-and it Does the cashier who honors the checks of is their duty to do so. When they fail, they book of the Bible.) All created beings or things creditors deserve praise for merely paying should come up for trial before that great court money over the counter? If the bank's de- -where the people are the jury and the ballotposits are far in excess of its disbursements, is box holds the verdict.

the "balance" on hand due to the financial acu. On the other hand, is not the present cry of "pay-as-you-go" a mere catch-phrase of demalectors, that enabled the present administration ness and the people's want of good judgment to "pay as you go." The revenue arose from a that officials no sooner enter one term of office great remedy was discovered by a missionary number of sources with which the present ad- than begins the work of manufacturing hobbles ministration had nothing to do. If the money upon which to ride into succeeding favors?

been blamed for not paying it out? Should it, manufactured instead of manifest merit? Elect then, have praise for paying it out-any more good, pure and honest men. Men that though than the cashier of a bank for honoring the they may make mistakes, yet can we trust and check of a depositor with a balance to his credit? honor them. Elect men who would scorn If the fees due clerks, sheriffs and contractors, to resort to such petty tricks as to ins ribe upon were paid, would anything be left in the treas. their banner catch-pictures manufactured by shrewd manipulation of the political kaleido-If the \$280,000 extra revenue brought in by scope, and expect the people to bow in reverthe bell-punch law of the Sixteenth legislature ence before their beauty and grandeur. I were not in the treasury, could the present ad- don't want to be understood as writing against the present administration, so If the \$200,000 from the Sixteenth legislature much as against the modern system of drummer tax were left out, could you "pay-as- manufacturing candidates to order as mechanic would make your boots. I am free

If the amounts realized from the improved to confess, the old alcalde especially has many land-tax laws of the Sixteenth legislature had good points. If we must have a professional not been deposited, could you "pay-as-you-go?," politician for governor, I will take him as be-If the several hundred thousand dollars from ing about as little tinctured with the disease as other new laws were left out of the question, any one now in the ring. The fact is, I have felt a great deal kinder toward the old gentle-Prior to the Sixteenth legistature, one-fourth man since he declined to join the boot-licking of the advalorem tax was given to the school- brigades that receptioned Grant. But are we fund : since then only one-sixth goes that way, compelled to have officials who are objectiona-If the revenue for general purposes derived ble in any sense-who work systematically for more "polly-tickle inflooence" than any man from this source we cout of the question, could office, or, even on the rarest occasions, slobber you "pay-as you-go." Besides this, is a step- over wine glasses in bibulous banquets? Is it father justified in squandering the inheritance necessary that the moral and temperate people no banks or bankers in the capital city, there of minor heirs to pay debts contracted by hab- of this State should permit any man or men in was no need of a middle machine between its of debauchery and profligacy? That is just office who cater to the vicious and dissolute in what is being done when you rob the children any respect? who are not open and avowed adof Texas of any part of the money that should vocates of temperance, prudence and justice be used for their education. This is based on who do not recognize that wholesome Sabbath the hypothesis that public school education in laws are salutary instead of sumptuary? Can Texas is feasible at all, I do not believe it is two or three men walk out in front of the peountil our wealth shall be such that only mod. plc, about face, and say: One of the three must erate taxation will bring in a tax-revenue of ten be your next ruler ; choose between us. "We three and no more ? " Is it necessary for the peo-According to recent statements of the ple to choose between evils, when there is so

press, credited to the Comptroller, the revenue much that is good, true and noble ? Again understand : this is not written against ... \$1,829,096.75 or for any man-but it is resenting the idea From March 1, 1879 to March 1, 1880., 2,786.1 86.71 that the people are any longer to be caught in Does it not strike the reader, from a business | ical one, and that they have not done what

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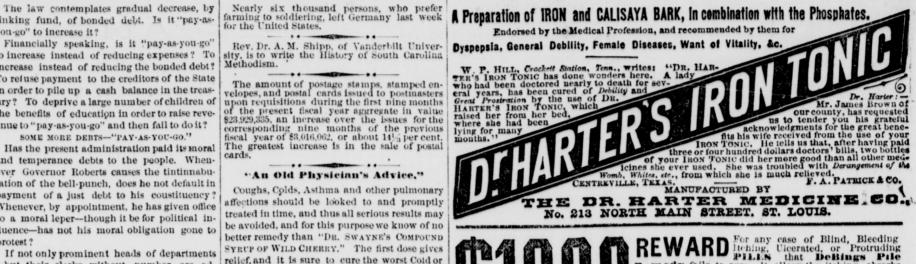
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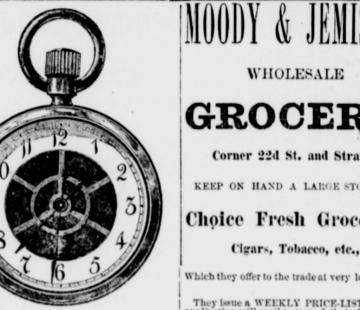


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vices rendered ;" but if they did it concerned treasury to "brag" over-and the tale not yet present administration had come before the peohim not-for he had plenty of gold in the land ended. The laws enacted by the Sixteenth leg- ple on individual merits, they would have deof Havilah, where not a claim was staked off islature and the increasing prosperity of the served a far greater degree of success than comexcept his own; he was independent of pot- country brought in this revenue. Suppose, for ing as they do astride hobbies that they expect Oil to a prominent politician in this city, who house politicians and mercenary strikers-and instance, the "bank" had not had these extra to be mistaken by the people as thoroughbred was a martyr to rheumatic aches and pains. therefore not under the necessity of solving deposits, could the present cashier "pay as-you- horses. Let them beware, lest they become His shoulder was so badly afflicted that it

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The disbursements from March 1, 1878, to where some of them get sometimes any way. From March 1, 1879 to March 1, 1880., 2,476,136,65

could you "pay-as-you-go?"

or twelve million dollars.

Excess of present administration... \$673,262.47 It may strike the reader that there is considerable philosophy in not contracting debt, as well as to "pay-as-you-go" those contracted.

The reader must distinguish between the "pay-as-you-go" ery and a reduction of the current expenses of the government. There is not always merit in reducing expenses. For instance, the writer is cognizant of a case whe.e. the sheriff knew the whereabouts of a notorious criminal. The State would not furnish means to get him. An economy that encourages mur- cleanly and delightful article 'ever introduced der does not "pay as-you-go."

But to show the reader there has been an in- from all others, not stucky or gummy, and tree crease of current expenses by the present ad- from all impure ingredients, that render many ministration, the following is quoted from the other preparations obnoxious. It thickens Comptroller : "There has been no decrease in thin hair, restores grey hair, gives it new life, the expenditures for the year ending February | cures dandruff, causing the hair to grow where 29, 1880, as compared with the previous year : a it has fallen off or become thin, does not soil reduction has, however, been made in sev- or stain anything, and is so perfectly and eleeral items of appropriation, such as the appro- gantly prepared as to make it a lasting hair priations for frontier defense, public schools, dressing and toilet luxury. London Hair FROM THE pensions, for conve, ing prisoners to the peni- Color Restorer is sold by all druggists at 75 cents tentiary, and for the several departments; but a bottle, or six bottles for \$4. Principal Depot in the aggregate there has been no reduction of ez for United States, 330 North 6th street, Philadelpenses." He gives the figures for each period, phia. Thompson, Schott & Co., wholesale as follows:

Disbursements in payment of current expenses, from March 1, 1878 to March

1. 1879.....

Increase in first year of Governor Roberts' administration \$334,806,97

March 1, 1879 there were deficiencies in the coffee. To have such a cup of blessing four blisters, etc.; that both the professionals and various appropriations, aggregating \$400,000. things are needful : First-It must be roasted amateurs had found it a true and trusted friend. The legislature paid these in five-year warrants, from sound coffee. A great deal of swindling is The professor had also seen the happiest results drawing four per cent. These four per cent. warrants have been redeemed, except in the The coffee must be of fine flavor and of excel-and similar complaints, and ended by saying neighborhood of \$296 800. This amount has lent drinkable qualities. Coffee of indifferent 'We recommend it most warmly. The relief 77 Tremont St., Galveston, Texas. been exchanged for five per cent. bonds run- or weak flavor is "no good." Third-The bean it gives is remarkable." ning thirty years. This draws an annual inter. must be properly roasted. Everybody can't do est of \$14,840.69-\$445,220.70 interest in thirty it. Fourth-You must get coffee from those who years. At the time these four per cent. warrants do know how to roast it. This can be had of were changed for five per cent, thirty year Arbuckle Bros., New York. As they roast only bonds, there were over \$300,000 in the treasury. one thousand bags per day, they have some ex-This was sufficient to have canceled the four perience. Further items can be had from their treasury. Now the question that naturally pre sents itself is : would it not have been better to pay a quarter of million of four per cent. warsaddle the State with nearly half a million dollars of interest? Is not this paying too dearly that a large balance may remain idle in the treasury for political effect? Is this "pay-asyou-go?" Is it not refusing to honor a depositor's check-with money to his credit, too?

Hence out-standing interest-bearing bonds should be..... 4,829,067

But the treasurer reports, March, 1880, out-standing interest-bearing bonds as. 5,030,196

Amount increase in interest-bearing 201.129

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