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Place—near Capernaum and at Gada-ra; Rulers—Tiberius Cæsar, Emperor of Rome; Pontius Pilate, Governor of Judea; Herod Antipas, of Galilee, and Herod Philip, of Perea.

But men marveled, saying, What when His disciples forbade them. He name took the children in his own strength, proposes to follow when His disciples forbade them. He rebuked them and took the children in his own strength, proposes to follow His arms and blessed them. Then the night of Thursday until He cried: Him; but we hear no more of him when he had heard from the lips of His Master that if he did so, toil, hunger and thirst awaited him. A disciple desired thirst awaited him. A disciple desired the return for awhile to the care of his pred father, that he might care for him. ship, and when a storm was breaking over them, He arises and rebukes the sea and the winds, and all marvel at sea and the winds, and when a storm was breaking the sea and the winds are sea and the winds. over them, He arises and rebukes the sea and the winds, and all marvel at His power. In Gadara, He casts the devils out of the demoniacs into a herd of swine, and the Gadarenes de sire Him to depart from them, and He

Second Lesson, April 11, 1880-Matt. xi: 20-30; The Invitation of Christ;

than for the favored cities of Galilee. so clearly taught that their rage against He therein gives us to understand that Him is intense. we do or do not do; but for what we Eighth Lesson-May 23, 1880-Matt. might have done under more favorable circumstances. He exults in His own success and that of His cause, and then invites all the sin-laden of the world to to Him for relief, telling them that His "yoke is easy" and His "bur-den light."

THIRD LESSON-April 18, 1880-Matt. into life eternal. xiii: 24-30, and 37-43; The Wheat in first lesson.

GOLDEN TEXT.

world; and the reapers are the angels.

struction. And as the eighth chapter difference in character is made here by is one of miracles, so this, the thirteenth, each individual, and it is the character to every one. He tried it last Sunday is the chapter of parables; as it has seven. This was, a new mode of inseven. This was, a new mode of inseven, and so new that He found it struction, and so new that He found it is also that in rendering acts of mercy that is to locate him on the right or left hand of the Great Judge. He teaches that is to locate him on the right or left hand of the Great Judge. He teaches that is to locate him on the right or left hand of the Great Judge. The success. The gleaner got as much as used in the first collector.—Bisnor. necessary to explain it to His disciples. to His, we render them to Him; and The lesson is that of the wheat and tares, in refusing to ameliorate the suffering representing the righteous and the wicked, their authors, their lives here, to do what He requires of us in behalf their unrestrained natures here, and of Himself. judgment, with heaven as the home for NINTH LESSON, May 30, 1880 .- Matt. the rightcous and hell for the wicked; joys for the good and fires for the bad.

FOURTH LESSON-April 25, 1880-Matt. xvi: 13-28; Confession and Cross-

GOLDEN TEXT.

Theu said Jesus unto His disciples,

the Son of the living God." Then He began to foreshadow the cross at Jerusalem. Peter remon-strates with Him, and He in turn rebukes Peter as a tempter. He then by forcible paradoxes teaches the self-denial necessary to save the soul, and its value, and hints at His coming glory.

FIFTH LESSON-May 2d, 1880-Matt. 17: 1-13; The Transfiguration; Time, place, and rulers same as in last les-

And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.) full of grace and truth.

But Jesus said, suffer little children. and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of Heaven. -Verse 14.

But men marveied, saying. What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey Him?—Verse 27. Our lesson to-day is from the chapter of miracles, and begins as Jesus was about to embark with his disciples in a small boat on the stormy little sea of Galilee. He had become weary and peeded rest. A scribe probability probably showed a higher and holier dignity than it had ever occupied before. Parents sought to approach Him with their children, when His disciples, forbably for the place of the support of the place of the place of the support of the place of the support of the place of the place of the support of the place of the place of the place of the place of the support of the place of Jesus is on His way to Jerusalein

> The Temple in Jerusalem: Rulers-Same as in first lesson.

Go ye, therefore, into the highway, and as many as ye shall find, bid to the marriage.-Verse 9.

From Bethabara, where Jesus blesses Time—a little before the last lesson; the children, as we learned in the last Place-- near Capernaum; Rulers- lesson, He comes on toward Jerusalem, preaching and teaching. At Bethany He raised Lazarus from the dead. In the evening of the date of this lesson, Come unto me, all ye that labor and Tuesday, April 4, His utterances were are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Verse 28.

Christ had heretofore revealed Him-Pharisees, Sadducees and Herodians in Christ had herectore revealed Himself as a toucher, and now He reveals Himself as a judge. He upbraids Chorazin, Bethsaida and Capernaum, wherein He had done most of His miracles, Him. Falling in this, they form a conmore tolerable for these heathen cities of the Gentiles into the church of Christ

> xxv: 31-46: The Judgment-Time-Same as last lesson; Place-Mount of Olives, near Jerusalem: Rulers-Same as first lesson.

And these shall go away into ever-lasting punishment; but the righteous

We have in our lesson a graphic pic and Tares; Place—Shore of the Sea ture of the final judgment. It is to of Galilee; Time and Rulers same as come at the close of time, or the end of probation. As described by Him who never extenuates, it will be a fearful The enemy that sowed them is the devil; the harvest is the end of the His left." It is no parable or figure. It is a real picture of a real separation, as sure to occur as the judgment day is As in the last lesson Christ revealed Himself in a new character—a judge, so now He adopts new methods of interpretary. And as the cighth character is the cight character is the cight character. The class goes to its own proper place. The

xxvi: 36-50; Time—Thursday evening, April 5; Place—Gathsemane;

Jesus has now come to His last night if any man will come after me, let him through the dark, weary hours of His take up his cross and follow me.—Verse waiting for His betrayer to come. He greater manifestations of saving grace.

comes with an escort for His arrest. and H. L. Somerville, W. S. Crops How He rallies in the face of duty. look well.—Younge. How gentle to His betrayer.

are healed.—I Peter, ii: 24.

dwelt among us, and we beheld HisINTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

EY R. MOGRE.

Review of Second Quarter, June 20, 1880.

We have, in the lessons of this quarter, the history of Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Mary, as the Son of the Illing God, covering about one year and all of His ministry, with His crucilly reacher the dark night of His betrayal, His agony, arrest and death, to the bright morn of His resurrection.

Lesson First, April 4, 1880—Mart, viii: 18-34, The Power of Christ; Time—the Autumn of A. D. 28; Place—near Capernaumannal a Galas at a Mark (Scholen Lies). The Autumn of A. D. 28; Place—near Capernaumannal Galas at a Mark (Misse). The Autumn of A. D. 28; Place—near Capernaumannal Galas at a Misse—His His God-less and His Hesson. His Resoner of His resurrection.

Carrist died by a species of Pagan bar, which He came to employ a spirit of love has been supplanting of the Father, full of grace and truth—doln 1:14.

How I would like to see the church, and the interest is line from the heart of the mountain of persecution, He so wrought His time, and the interest is line from the heart of the mountain and is there transformed before them. In the cross the sunday law, 24. That we fully endorse the Sunday law, 24. That we fully endorse the fournamity, that it has been supplanting the crown for the sunday law. 24. That we fully endorse the fournamity, that it has been supplanting the print of crucilty and torture from that day of this time, and the interest is increasing every day. How I would like to see the form the this time, and the interest power down that the propose of this sum, and being the conversion up to this the transformed before them. In the great committee the cross the sunday law, 24. That we fully endorse the Sunday law, 24. The well-defined of the Heave for conversion up to this the state of the sunday law, 24. That we fully endorse the sunday law, 24. The well-defined of the Heave for conversion up to this the state of the sunday law, 24. The well-defined the cross the sunday law, 24. T the cross, and died.

> Eleventh Lesson-June 13, 1880,-Matt. xxviii: 8-20. After the res-urrection; Time—Sunday, April 8,

GOLDEN TEXT.

Lo! I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen.-Verse

"It is finished" at 3 P. M., Friday; but now comes His triumph. They bar Him in the dungeon of death by a are dumb with amazement. He meets and greets His faithful followers in Galilee, and tells them of His power. ROCKDALE, Milam County, June 8. world with His weapons of peace.

small grain good. I will be off to the and ought to be elected .- K.

CLIO, Brown County, May 31st.— embraces the third Sabbath in July, We Wheat is almost a failure. A great deal invite all the brethren to come.—J. H. of wheat-ground has been planted in Collard, Jr. cotton. The worms are eating that. Harvesting is being obstructed by heavy and compares their lots with those of Tyre, Sidon and Sodom in the day of parable of this lesson, we have the rejudgment, and then says that it will be jection of the Jews and the reception of the Jews and the recept

commencing on Thursday before the second Sunday in July. 'Tis a de-second Sunday in July. 'Tis a de-ightful place for a meeting of this and low places. We had a very fine

JUST HERE, June 6,-A Prediction: The number of conversions and acces-

Shutt has a new style of collecting, on our church. May the angels guard

Mussen was killed yesterday, near the church; had four members at th Bells, by a fall from a tree. Our county start; organized with sixteen. I have is flooded with rain, and prospects good for it to continue. I fear the wheat will be greatly damaged; some in the shocks are also because of the state of the st

\*\*MILICAN, Brazos Co., June 8.—We commenced a protracted meeting here on the night of the 1st inst., which is growing in interest. The result has say about Bro. G. W. Briggs' lecture

other eleven confesses to Him: "Thou agonizes. He arouses them as Judas members, J. W. Echman, Sr., W. P.,

TENTH LESSON—June 6, 1880.—Matt. xxvii: 35–50. Crucifixion; Time—Friday, 6th of April, A. D., 30; Place—Calvary; Rulers—Same as in promptly as in duty bound. Let those following preamble and resolutions who travel by real step at Leslie station.

BRYAN, Brazos County, June 6,-Christ died by a species of Pagan bar- We are in the midst of a gracious revi- Whereas, The Texas Christian Additional Christian Additional Christian Additional Christian Additional Christian Additional Christian Additional Christian Christian Additional Christian C barism which He came to expel from val; have been holding service twice a vocate is bold to expose sin in high

Matt. xxviii: 8-20. After the resurrection: Time—Sunday, April 8, A. D., 30; Place—A cemetery near Jerusalem: Rulers—Same as in first lesson.

OENAVILLE, Bell Co., June 7.—Please make the following changes in my quarterly meeting appointments, to-wit: Salado and Davilla, July 17 and 18; San Gabriel, July 31 and August 1. The brethren will see that the changes above indicated necessitates a change in the time of holding the district con ference, which will convene July 13 The malice of man had its hour of triumph over the meek victim from the hour of His arrest in the darkness of annual sermon .- J. FRED Cox.

Houston, Harris Co., June 8,-The Washington street church has had a most gracious revival. We commenced huge stone, and then seal it with the emblem of man's might and authority. But as the sun rises the second time on the second time of the second t thirst awaited him. A disciple care of his preturn for awhile to the care of his aged father, that he might care for him and bury him when dead; but Christ and bury him when dead; but Christ said, "Follow me, and let the dead bury their dead." I offer you a higher bury their dead." I offer you a higher and bury their dead." I offer you a higher bury their dead." I offer you a higher and propose. He enters a Severti Lesson—May 16, 1880—Matt. the importance of man's rage, over the fetters of death, in the glory of His Father—the conqueror of sin and death. His bereaved flock are almost speechless with joy; while His enemies are dumb with an azement. He meets that week the lire broke out, and for several nights the altar was crowded with penitents. During the last four months our church here has had sixteen accessions, most of whom are substantial, grown up men.—Fred F.

> and commissions them to conquer the My father has been with me for several days, assisting me in a meeting at Conoley's school-house, which resulted in Gonzales, Gonzales Co., June 1.— four conversions, quite a number of Corn and cotton fine in this county; reclamations, and two accessions to the church. The membership all over my mountains soon in search of health. Work are alive to the revival work. Our Any amount of candidates in this country. Of course they are the best of men, foundation for all the revivals we have here and frequently result in "new-born" souls to God. Camp-meeting

CENTRE CITY, Hamilton Co., May 29. -We have three Sunday-schools in OSCEOLA, Hill, Co., June 4.—The
Mill creek camp-meeting will be held
on Mill creek, six miles above Millford, kind. The meeting will be on the self-supporting plan. Ministers eared for. —CROCKETT SHUTT. The interest of the company glad bearts and put new life into everything. Lord, send us a copious shower of grace. -J. FARMER.

SALADO, Bell Co., June 1,-I wish to sions to the church in Texas this year say a word through the columns of your will fall far below that of last year, most excellent paper: I am getting Why? Because last year we were hu- along finely with my work, the Sugar miliated by the cutting off of our Loaf circuit. We are in perfect peace worldly prospects: this year we will and harmony. Have received eleven fall into line with the man who was into the church; four children baptized. My camp-meeting will be on the third build a greater." Now see if I am right. fourth Sunday. Rain plenty and crops good, for which we are thankful. We are praying for showers of divine grace the religious interests of my charge,-I.

Neosno, Mo., June 4.—i held a meeting at Merrill's school-house, comnight after the fourth Sunday, Results Bells, Grayson Co., June 1 .- Wm, eight conversions, twelve additions to shocks, some ripe, but the ground so wet the reapers can not run. Corn and cotton look well now.—W. F. Clark, with His servants when they work. To Him be all the glory.—J. W. Perry.

Jesus has now come to His last night on earth in the flesh. He has come to Gathsemane. His prayer, and agony through the dark, weary hours of His Jesus had about closed His work in Galilee and we find Him in this lesson in the extreme northern portion of the Holy Land, near Cæsarea Philippi and not far from Dan. He learns from His disciples that the people thought Him John, or Elijah, or one of the great prophets, and Peter for himself and the

Hamilton, Hamilton County, June 2.—Hamilton mission still moving on; outlook good; victory flashing along DISTRICT CONFERENCE.—I trust that wheat, which will not yeld over half a Place—Calvary: Rulers—Same as in first lesson.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sin, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye are healed.—I Peter, ii: 24.

promptly as in duty bound. Let those the who travel by rail stop at Leslie station. The delegates and others due at conference of Hamilton mission, will give you some evidence at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, the 16th, at Asbury chapel, San Felipe circuit.—II. V. Philiport, P. E.

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in sending several more subscribers to the Advocate. All who read it like it very much.—S. CRUTCHFIELD.



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did I not lift my voice in its praise."

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The Girl who almost went crazy ! The Girl who almost went crazy! The Girl who almost went crazy! The Girl who almost went crazy

CHICAGO TRIBUNE,

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November 16, 1879.

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judicial action by the church authorities." Such is the law of our church, and yet the fact confronts us that some of our members—indeed, many of them
—go to the theatre, to the circus and to the dance; and many of them participate in the dance and they stay in the church. Something must be done. The church will it be? Our church claims that "we are taught of God, even in His written word," to observe these in His written word," to observe these you can accomplish them. Come back, and help win the great battle in the claims that "we are taught of God, even in His witten word," to observe these rules. And so we believe. Again, it is affirmed that "all these we know His Spirit writes on truly awakened hearts."

Hence every Hence every brilliantly, and your friends can see no leaves why the end should not be glown. teaching of the written revelation of God, and the additional writing of His Spirit upon the heart. A true Chris-tian, although unable to read the writ-ten word, has this teaching of the spirit For several days I have been stop ping at Forest Glade, Limestone county of truth. No one, while warm in his first love, feels like going to the circus or to the dance. Then in view of this claim and this rule of our church, and in view of the fact that many of our members go to the circus, the theatre, and the dance—that they give dances at now—embraced four entire pastoral in view of the fact that many of our members go to the circus, the theatre, and the dance—that they give dances at their houses and some of them take the conspicuous place of floor managers at public balls—I ask, what are we going to do? Certainly there can be but one answer as to what only to be done. "If persisted in, it is a justifiable ground of judicial action by the church authorities." But the question is, what will be done? For these practices have been—they are—persisted in, at least in some places and we are inclined to believe in many places, and this action is not taken "by the church authorities." It has become quite common for these non-imal, wordly-minded members, when transferring their membership from one place to another, and, when violating this rule of the church, they are reproved by the pastor, to express quite a degree of astonishment and tell us that they were allowed to do so where they formerly held their membership—that all the young people danced and the church paid no attention to it. In some instances, we have disbelieved these statements, and subsequently been forced to believe there was some truth in them. The writer, some months ago, heard it remarked that such practices prevailed in a certain town in Texas. When opportunity offered he inquired about it and learned from good authority it was true—even some of the Texas. When opportunity offered he inquired about it and learned from good authority it was true—even some of the official members indulged in the dance. And now, while I write, there is lying before me a paper published in said town. I will give an extract: "Last Tuesday night the Opera Hall was brilliantly illuminated, displaying to advantage the tasteful decorations of flowers and evergreens. \* \* \* The floor was waxed and polished until it glistened like glass and every other arrange, and agreeable had been made by the managers. At half-past nine o'clock, the collect and for good in the community. Since the make it what it is—a great power for good in the community. White she is a life-time. For all purposes of a time keeper it is worth as much as a watch which as a life-time. For all purposes of a time keeper it is worth as much as a watch which as a life-time. Sounday-school any-bridge the tasteful decoration of flowers and evergreens. \* \* \* The floor was waxed and polished until it glistened in the church and listened our town and city Sunday-schools would do well to imitate.

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Which Will it Be?

The writer, without entering into any comparison between the past and the prevent, desires to say that the time fine some in the history of the M. E. Church, South, when practices now the first and uniform administration of discipline upon the part of pastors or the rules of our church, for the sake of consistency, will have to be materially anality, which will be considered, will have to be materially anality, and the same of the comparison of the case of irst, when the sake of consistency, will have to be materially anality, and the same of the comparison of the case of irst, when the sake of consistency, will have to be materially and the same of the Lord Jesus. "A subject of world) ammeents. It is generally understood that our General Rules forbid dancing, them have and circumstance of the case of the case of irst, when the sake of the case of irst, when the same of the Lord Jesus." It is added after the General Rules in among of the Lord Jesus. "It is enough the solid are a source of each of which are taught of God to observe even in His subject of world and the same of the Lord Jesus." It is added after the General Rules in a more of the consistency of the case of irst, when the consistency of such indigencies with the spirit and nothing more. They can take some politics, and the term of the case of irst, they say with the condent of the case of irst, they say with the condent of the case of irst, they say with the condent of the case of irst, they say with the condent of the case of irst, they say with the condent of the case of irst, they say with the condent of the case of irst, they say with the case of irst, they say with the condent of the case of irst, they say with the condent of the case of irst, they say with the case of irst, they say with the condent of the case of irst, they say with the condent of the case of irst, they say with the cond

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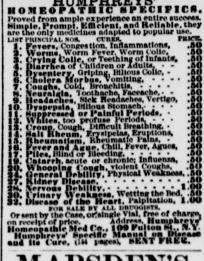
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I thank Dr. Kelly for his frank and courteous reply, albeit he refers to my strictures as "denunciations." They were not so designed, and the reader must judge whether the analytical or the passionate predominated in what I wrote. Dr. Kelly has, in this instance, reason to say with sincere feeling: reason to say with sincere feeling: "save me from my friends." The TEXAS ADVOCATE, longing to crush out writer and critic. Solice of the readers effect the Advocate could not discover the superior merits of these extracts; on the contrary, discovered things in them highly objectionable. One of these readers embodies these objections in due form. Now, Dr. Kelly contends that no one had the right to discuss that no one had the right to discuss these extracts until he procured, read and digested his entire articles. The reading public will not so deede; at least have not hitherto done so in similar instances. Dr. Kelly would not likely so decide in reference to specimen extracts from other men's writings. The fault in this case lies in the mistaken judgment of the Doctor's admirer, who, while endeavoring to represent him as a model critic, so selected and arranged his extracts as to misrepresent him as a captious egotist. Reparation should be made from the quarter whence the most desirable portion of the likely in the sound of the most desirable portion of the likely in the sound of the most desirable portion of the lines and apples. The oat crop is extra good; some wheat looking well; corn and cotton never looked more promising for the season. Old Rusk county, as a farming and fruit-growing county as a farming and fruit-growing county. The sold by Draguists and General Stores.

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Galveston and Dallas, Texas. resentatives of eight hundred thousand people would not assume issued an ex-A RECENT DISCOVERY BY A PROMINENT Kelly. It has continued to improve in matter and advance in the continued to improve in helly. It has continued to improve in matter and advance in patronage. Now what is the palpable duty of every member of the church, especially its capable and honest critics? His duty certainly is not to attack the periodical, born of the despair of the General Conference on the one hand and the hope of a half dozen earnest Methodists on the other. His duty is to point out every every His duty is to point out every excel-lence he can discover; everything he can discover in its favor, and to deal as gently and as silently as possible with its defects, defects likely more palpable to its publishers than to any one else. It is his duty to show, that despite the apprehensions of the General Conference and the predictions of others, the streets.

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Dr. Kelly and the Quarterly Review.

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The complexion of the Review by a responsible party under "the auspices" has already accomplished a great work. It has concentrated and developed the interest of the church on the one hand, and on the other has protected it against the injury and mortification that would have followed the conflicting claims of a half dozen individual enterprises. It is his duty to show that with the progress already made and yet to be made, likely the ensuing General Conference will be able to make arrangements for a Reciew that will be above any ordinary competition. Dr. Kelly says to the committee: if you cannot publish my ideal Review.

"clange your title." This they cannot, in good faith, do. They are not cannot publish my ideal Review, "change your title." This they cannot, in good faith, do. They are not at 'the Doctor's command. They are obeying the behests of the highest authority of the church. They are doing all that the most exacting critic can

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. eertain evils it supposes exist among our church journals, seizes upon Dr. Kelly's critiques of the Quarterly Review and presents extracts therefrom, believing them to be choice specimens of the Doctor's ability and courage as a writer and critic. Some of the readers of the Advocate could not discover the superior merits of these extracts: berry crop almost ever known. The

Despite the designed fairness and state. Her citizens, in the main, are honesty of Dr. Kelly's criticisms of the sober, moral and religious. We have honesty of Dr. Kelly's criticisms of the Review, however, many correctly regard his attitude as unfortunate and his labors wrongly directed and damaging. In discussing these points, we have his own statement of his position to guide us. He says:

"The position assumed is, that while we have in the church a large body of able men, we have not enough of those gifted with leisure to give us by unpaid service a first-class Quarterly Review. The writer, therefore, preferred that an individual Review should be published, friendly to our church, but not gifted with our name. This is his sin."

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have several prayer-meetings and class-meetings in good running order. We are looking after the old paths, that we may walk therein. We will begin a series of protracted meetings at Bellview Fri-day night before the second Sunday in July next, and in behalf of the good people in and around Bellview, our State Circuit Preacher is most cordially solicited to put in his appearance, and make glad the hearts of the people through the blessed gospel. We purpose holding a six or eight days' meeting at each one of the churches. We are hoping, praying, desiring, expect-ing and looking for glorious results. Pray for us, brethren .- JNO. S. MATHIS.

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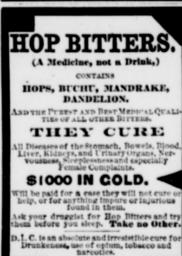
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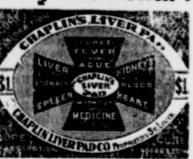
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\*\*F.\*\*\* RISES TO EXPLAIN.

In the last issue of this paper, K. complains that an article written by himself found its way into our hands and was suppressed, or held back from the printers an unusual length of time, etc., to all of which we reply, that being associate editor of the Advocate in its wolast issues has evidently make the control of the Rows desired to steer clear of segment of the chief editor, Dr. John, called on to examine and pass upon matters submitted for publication. In this way we came in possession of K.'s article. We read, approved, and enveloped the article, directed to Shaw & Blaylock, and placed it with other mail matter on our table, but failed by accident to mail it. As the article did not appear, we wrote to the publishers, insisting on its publication, and soon afterward found it had been mislaid. At this we were deeply mortified—not that we placed a very high estimate upon the merits of the article, but that it was a critique on an editorial article written by ourself on the "Priesthood of our readers will observe that in the obove, after a passing mention of a top or readers will observe that in the obove, after a passing mention of a top or readers will observe that in the or work of the same of the sure of the site of the sure form all that constitutes Christian in the critique on an editorial article written by ourself on the "Priesthood of our readers will observe that in the over a passing mention of a top or the sure of th critique on an editorial article written | Our readers will observe that in the by ourself on the "Priesthood of our above, after a passing mention of a Lord." K's insinuation that we sup- "brief synopsis on the morning after the lecture" or his religion did not entitle the News to a free passage through pressed it to avoid its force is almost the lecture," the News brings promptly the conflicting currents of this controamusing. The question discussed is forward a report of said lecture, which an open one, and any brother has a appeared in the following Sunday's ediright to express his views, even though tion. Very naturally, one not familiar endorse Ingersoll and his doctrines? they may be peculiar, and defend them as he may have ability to do. A little port, which it tells us was prepared by the charge against the clergy that the foulest offenses against the holiest re
definition of the people; but then it is the law, and officers are sworn to enforce it. If foulest offenses against the holiest re
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they may be peculiar, and defend them port, which it tells us was prepared by the charge against the clergy that the papers tell the truth, in many delay has given Brother K. an extended the lecturer himself, was that one opportunity of criticising two of our which has been copied and commented articles in place of one; and, with this, upon and harshly condemned by if he is not satisfied, we pledge our in- many papers throughout the State. fluence at headquarters to give him This is not true. Neither the lecturer. another hearing.

LAST week's ADVOCATE was a specimen of the paper the publishers desire to issue. They have in stock a large ground that called forth the complaints, amount of paper of which this issue is lit was this "brief synopsis" that has a unmistakable impress of the reporter's amount of paper of which this issue is a sample. Agents and readers can for themselves make the comparison between the large and small Advocate. We trust it will be so much in favor of the enlarged paper that the publishers shall have the full co-operation of the paper and people to enable them to courtest in a sample. Agents and readers can for the procedure, and the procedure to such harsh criticisms and Christianity to so much unjust reproach. Feeling that he was misunderstood, the lecturer consented to furnish the report to which the News. It can garble at pleasure the words of a man who defends his faith against the assume the full co-operation of the reporter's infidelity or irreligions, but a religious infidelity or irreligions, but a religious infidelity or irreligions infidelity or irreligions. amount of paper of which this issue is preachers and people to enable them to keep the Advocate up to that magnificent standard. The publishers confidently believe that the impetus given the Advocate by its new type and enlarged size will be well be as an one thanking that paper for its the lecturer must define his meaning nor a religious journal plead his cause when the News is the assailant. This cool assumption of indiginality by the News would excite the indignation of every friend of "free thought and free speech," if its absurdity did not command their contents. larged size, will be such that after present supply of the smaller paper is exhausted, the paper will appear in its en- in the rapid utterances of an extempore larged and improved form continuously, address, and of stating the real thought Let us labor that readers, preachers, Let us labor that readers, preachers, have been no occasion of complaint. editors, nor publishers shall be disappointed.

To Correspondents, - When you have your communication written, care- which he publicly and deliberately refully revised, placed snugly in an envelope ready for mailing—stop and velope ready for mailing—stop and vocate which the News says we will letter paper, be kind enough to place from all that constitutes Christian principle. Let us recall what we have said:

We pronounced that "brief synopsis" of every man to express his honest convictions, and we claim the same right postage. For several wine cents in postage. For several years we have been walking up to the stamp-clerk's desk almost daily (Sundays excepted)

We pronounced that "brief synopsis" victions, and we claim the same right for the Advocate. When we are satisfied that there has been a deliberate while two points which the residue and persistent purpose to place and calmly, dispassionately, serenely paying out fractional currency on pos- The News makes no effort to vindicate even though the offender be the Galves ial shortages. Sometimes when the its reporter against the charge, but paproductions have to go the waste-basket rades before us that other report about or are obituaries that must be cut from five hundred words to twenty timents attributed to him, the reporter lines, we feel a little provoked; we do came forward with his stenographic not, however, object to the proceeding because it is provoking, but because it is provoking, but because it is provoking. because it is provoking, but because it "brief synopsis," which had gone, is monotonous and expensive. [Note—through the News, to the Texas press

Antonio Friday.

ME. R. F. CHEW, of the Journal of Agriculture and Farmer, St. Louis, made us a visit this week. Mr. Chew is also the authorized agent for the sale of Marvin's works, as published by Mr. J. H. Chambers. We bespeak for Mr. Chew the oo-operation of the friends of the Average of the

sively a circular purporting to be the reprint of a letter of endorsement from declaration. We also said: "By injectthe Young Men's Christian Association at Fort Shaw, M. T. A letter from speaker's language, the reporter has will preside at all the conferences in Col. J. R. Brooke, of the Third Cavalry stationered at Fort Shaw, says there is no Y. M. C. A. organization at that dence by which the News informs us post. This only shows what depths of it is protected. infamy the publishers of vile and obscene literatue have reached.

The residences of the four new bishops of the M. E. Church, have been fixed as follows: That of Bishop Warren at
Atlanta; Bishop Foss at St. Paul;
Bishop Hurst at Des Moines, (in place
of Bishop Andrews, who goes to Washngton;) and Bishop Haven at San

WASHINGTON, D. C., was substituted for Austin, Texas, as a bishop-residence of the M. E. Church.

### INGERSOLLISM AND THE NEWS.

The two last issues of the ADVOCATE have contained some comments on the course the Galveston News has seen proper to pursue with reference to the

nor his friends, nor the Advocate, have whole field of journalism, and assumes It was that first "brief synopsis" which

ecturer the courtesy, not to say the right, of correcting any inadvertency or inaccuracy that might have appeared he was seeking to present, there would came forward in the person of its reporter with his stenographic notes and bigotry which the Ners and other passuight to fasten on the speaker opinions pers are so eager to attribute to the were prominently brought to the front."

which we were not talking. When the lecturer disclaimed the sen-

"You may cry persecution, but there are some determines now a days that should be persecuted with the dungeon and the haiter." Here are the stenographic notes:

that charge. We said: "A word which would give to the speaker's meaning the Advocate.

A pictorial paper of a grossly immoral character is circulating extensional character is circulated by the co unmasked his own spirit and invalida-

ted his own testimony in the case."
And yet this is the stenographic evi-Mr. Briggs gave the following as the

language he employed: "There are some things in our A that ought to be put down, even if the dungeon and the halter." / If the News substituted a word which ccording to its stenographic notes the speaker did not employ, what assurance have we that it did not "blunder as deliberately" in substituting the words "some doctrines" for "some things in American life," which the speaker said Hon. Alexander H. Stephens and the was his language? When a witness Hon. R. Toombs. These chairs supply breaks down at one point, his testimony is shaken at every other.

### The News informs us that it has desired to "steer clear of a controversy which the ADVOCATE in its two last

issues has evidently sought to force."
If the course of the *News* in this affair is a fair specimen of its skill in navigaproper to pursue with reference to the tion, it had better employ another lecture of Mr. Briggs on "Ingersoll helmsman. In its efforts to steer clear and Ingersollism." After very mature of the controversy, it precipitated into its columns a report which the lecturer and his friends pronounced a plain perversion of his meaning. Of course this ought to secure its exemption from all responsibility in this matter. In its efforts to steer clear of the affair it then opened its columns to a number of anonymous correspondents, who were all careful to echo the unfavorable report made by the News in that "brief synopsis" of the speaker's ut-terances, and place him in a most un-favorable light.

In its exceeding anxiety to steer clear of the controversy, it then proceeded to lard its columns with extracts from those journals in the interior which have accepted that "brief synopsis that ap-peared in its columns the morning after the lecture," as a faithful report of the speaker's utterances, with all their unfavorable and offensive comments on the speaker's assumed bigotry and intolerance. This makes it clear that the ADVOCATE has been unreasonable and impertinent in attempting to defend the lecturer from the assaults made on him and his religion.

So resolute was the News to steer clear of the controversy that when any of these papers accompanied their comments on the assumed bigotry of the lecturer with things and innuendoes against the faith he represented, the News was careful to give them a place

If its efforts to manufacture public opinion by ventilating the opinions of the press whenever unfavorable to the lations in life were events of daily oc-currence with them? What right has lations in life were events of daily occurrence with them? What right has places it is a dead letter. Saloon-keep-the religious press to vindicate Chrisers violate it openly—no arrests are given as the foundation of future effect. tianity against these assaults when made in the Galveston News? The News, it would seem, claims the

tion of every friend of "free thought and free speech," if its absurdity did not command their contempt. The persistent effort the News has made to nound down a man for opinions which ne protests he does not hold, reveals an intolerance that deserves rebuke. This cool intimation that the ADVOCATE church.

If the course of the ADVOCATE is departure from the "Christian princi-ple" which the News has displayed in not besitate to denounce the injustice ton News with a large following of the secular press at its back. When we see Christianity continually offered at a discount, the Christian ministry tra-duced, and the assailants of the Gospel unduly exalted, we shall not fail to vocation. warn our readers of the pernicious tendency and influence of the press that

reveals such a spirit.

REV. J. D. SHAW, of the Northwest Texas Conference, will preach the commencement sermon at Georgetown, 10

ference October 13, and at Foochow Haven those in the Southwest, Bishop Wiley those on the Pacific coast, Bishop Warren those in the Northwest. Th remaining conferences are divided among the other bishops

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### STARTLING FIGURES.

"Adjutant-General Jones' new published list of fugitives from justice in Texas, comprises 6000 names; about 1000 charged with murder."

Commenting on the above record of crime, the Galveston News sees in it evidence of the low value placed on human life, and the maudlin sentiment of sympathy with criminals of the 'murderous class' which influences the jury when the offender is brought to trial. Very possibly this sickly sentimentality does exert a paralyzing inthence over the grip of the law on the bloody hand of the murderer; but there may be other influences at work in society to which this recklessness of hunun life and maudiin sympathy for the criminal may be traced.

Public opinion needs toning up respecting the authority of law. Laws are sometimes enacted which may not suit a certain class, or which conflict with certain interests, and the parties concerned do not hesitate to publish their purpose to resist the laws and to evade their penalties. The Sundaylaw, for instance, though it represents the will of the best elements of society, and is designed to protect the rights of the laborer, yet as it diminishes the profits of a certain line of trade, the parties interested do not conceal their purpose to evade or resist it. Executive officers to whom its enforcement has been entrusted are often found conniving at its violation, and this open resistance to legal maudates is frequently sustained by influential journals. The Bell Punch law has been enacted. Many staunch temperance men question the policy of the State deriving revenue from the vices ciety. the papers tell the truth, in many Fewler as editor of the N. Y. Advocate, made—and papers applaud while the law of the land goes down before the demands of the liquor trade. Gambpolice officers are not ordy spectators of as follows: "We enter upon the work

participants in the crime. at one point, is weakened if not prostrated at every other. If the city po- As a Christian advocate, it should exlice, with club in hand, permit the plain and vindicate Christian principles liquor saloon and gambling hell to over- as against the misrepresentations and ride the law, what right have we to expect that the sheriff on the border, con-clare and vindicate the grounds of its fronted by the rufflans' revolver, or refusal to accept the claims and submit number of journals recognize their high

If public sentiment is demoralized, what is the chief agency in bringing society to this level? What vice de-When we assert that the News has ciety to this level? What vice deplaced itself in this position, we give thrones reason and breeds brawls and If correspondents would study the postal card system (especially for obituries) it would be a great relief in this respect.]

We were delighted to welcome Col. Through the News, to the Texas press and public as the sentiment of the lecturer. We showed that while the News denied to the speaker the right to correct the language of an extempore address, its reporter had deliberately aldress, and its attitude to be a serial content of the conviction of a large proportion of its intelligent patrons. As a commercial sheet and a newspaper they appreciate its value, but its formation of the conviction of a large proportion of its intelligent patrons. As a commercial sheet and a newspaper they appreciate its value, but its formation of the conviction of a large proportion of its intelligent patrons. As a commercial sheet and a newspaper they appreciate its value, but its formation of the conviction of a large proportion of its intelligent patrons. As a commercial sheet and a newspaper they appreciate its value, but its format R. M. Moore, after his long trip via the West, taking in Washington city via the East, and returning to Texas in excellent health and spirits. The Colonel's most excellent lady accompanies him. They left for their home in San Antonio Friday. to their present desperate condition by the use of spirituous liquor. Is there a judge on the bench or a lawyer of respectable practice in our criminal courts who will risk his reputation by disputing this statement? Let us have been a condition by disputing this statement? Let us have been a condition to preaches: "Will you abstain from the use of tobacco?" was discussed, and a motion project in their defease. Dur hospital will have its maimed to care for, for several weeks; many of them, perhaps never to be able to build up and procure their lost passes, and it is their defease."

The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church has closed; many of them, perhaps never to be able to build up and procure their lost passes, and it is their defease." mencement sermon at Georgetown, 10 who will risk his reputation by disputation of the A. M., Sunday, June 20, during the cone ting this statement? Let us look at defeated. The Methodist Protestant citizens of the South.

whisky had been banished, 4500 of these early Sunday-school work. Price \$1. names never would have appeared on that roll. How much sin and misery September 16, at Central China Con- are wrapped up in the history of these 4500 fugutives from justice! Bring out your multiplication table and cypher Europe and India. Bishop Foster takes out the sum of aching hearts, blasted the conferences in the South, Bishop homes, broken hearted wives and children started on the road to ruin repre sented by those 4500 names.

Three-fourths of the one thousand murderers furnish 750 men who have stained their hands in human blood. Will your multiplication table furnish the sum of remorse and woe which are wrought into the lives of these unhappy men? Add to this their victims and

army of police officers, who are now ADELIA A. BROWN.

### salaried by the people, might be engaged in other vocations! Will somebody add up the sum and tell us what this part of the expense of the whisky

traffic annually costs the people? Will somebody tell us what would be the reduction of the bill of costs annually paid at the trial of three-fourths of the criminals in the land. These fugitives represent only a fraction of the trime which crowds the deckets of our criminal courts. Were the list diminished three-fourths, what a relief the

tax-payer would restize! Suppose whisky were removed from the land, how many schools of vice would be closed? Who can tell whose son will graduate with the deepest disgrace in that school!

Suppose the influence of the whiskyring were withdrawn from the press, what a powerful agency for good it speak of the sights seen about the depot. But what can be expected from the

might become? These figures in the report of the Assintant-General present a faithful best appalling commentary on the folly of appalling commentary on the 2013 against an interpretary was not one of society which fosters this stupendous future... Yours truly was not one of society which fosters this stupendous the 3000 who paid a half-dellar each to evil in its midst. It breeds crime, manufactures crimicals; corrapts the sworn custodians of law and order, debauches public sentiment, and yet men imagine that a few enactments in legislative halls, and the face of judicial charges to juries who hear but heed not the solemm sanctions of the law, will dam up and control the torrent of vice and exime which dosolates the land. How often must these official figures be sent our before people will think? How eften must they be pointed to the most prolifle source of crime before they will east from its bosom a vice-which bas been so long rioting in the rain of so-

DR. J. M. BUCKLEY, successor of Dr.

unconstrained by any pledge as to men this violation of law, but sometimes are or measures, having formed but one articipants in the crime.

The authority of law broken down policy, namely, to make every effort to the detective on the trail of the resolute burglar or red-handed assassin, will be more faithful to the trusts committed to them. The majesty of the law must be recognized by all, or soon its sanctions will be despised by all. Its mandates must be respected alike under the dates must be respected alike under the dates with religious news—intelf. Sound for arguments to another the dates are described by all, or soon its sanctions will be despised by all. Its mandates must be respected alike under the dates must be respected alike under the dates are described by all, or soon its sanctions will be despised by all. Its mandates must be respected alike under the dates are described by all. Its mandates must be respected alike under the dates are described by all. Its mandates must be respected alike under the dates are described by all. Its mandates must be respected alike under the dates are described by all. Its mandates must be respected alike under the dates are described by all. Its mandates are described by all ar must mend its manners and subdue its speech when the News enters the arena has upon it the impress of that same bigotry which the News and other particular. And it should discuss everything that relates to the stars of the sparsely settled border. It must be authoritative in the liquor sales of the particular. And it should discuss everything that relates to the stars of the sparsely settled border. It must be authoritative in the liquor sales of the particular. And it should discuss everything that relates to the moral welfars of mankind. But social | puncture them; then the blers in the city, as well as the frontiersmen whose steps and homes are not
protected by policemen pacing their
nightly beats. It should be the mission
of the press to educate public ordinary. temperance educate public opinion temperance education, the rights of the common people, the relation of virtue to individual and national prospecity, it should have decided convictions. As it of the press to educate public opinion temperance education, the rights of the sustain the officers of the law in its faithful enforcement. When this is done, maudlin sympathy for the murderous class will be subject to that propeople, nor descend to the details of found reverence for law as a thing so party organization and action. But in sacred that no man and no class can be the interest of truth and of the welfare the Christian religion, but he has permitted to violate it with impunity. of all classes, it should fearlessly ex-We note with pleasure that a growing pose and denounce political corruption; and where political parties deal with moral questions, it is especially called As an Hem of news, it may moral questions, it is especially called that there is raik in crooked circles that tions regardless of their effect on party some new Texas issues, in all cases with malice toward soon be developed. none, and charity toward all.' A should keep its readers advised of the various philan i ropic enterprises which sisting of T. B. Cox, R. R. Halsell, tion, and devote much space to the advocacy of those plans which have been King, J. J. Roberts, William Savoy devised and authorized by the charch make an earnest appeal for aid to the

### Response to the China Mission Propesition.

PLANO, Texas, June 2, 1880.—I see In the Advocate a missionary proposition from a sister of the M. E. Church, South, wanting to know who would assist in getting up fifty dollars for the mission in China, which A. P. Parker spoke of in the Advocate of May 15th. Now I propose to be one of the five to raise ten dollars for this purpose. Dear sisters, let us do all we can for this grand and noble cause of Christianity. May the blessings of Heaven crown our efforts with success, and may it be as bread cast upon the waters, gathered up many days hence. When I reflect upon those who are in a foreign land of the mighty wave which we hope will soon spread over the land. Therefore, Resolved, That we, the members of the quarterly conference of Newport mission, M. E. Church, South, most heartily endorse the Sunday-law and local-option: and further, Resolved, vote for any man who is an habitual drunkard, a profane swearer, or a gambler. Resolved, That we, the members of the quarterly conference of Newport mission, M. E. Church, South, most heartily endorse the Sunday-law and local-option: and further, Resolved, vote for any man who is an habitual drunkard, a profane swearer, or a gambler. Resolved, That we, the members of the quarterly conference of Newport mission, M. E. Church, South, most heartily endorse the Sunday-law and local-option: and further, Resolved, vote for any man who is an habitual drunkard, a profane swearer, or a gambler. Resolved, That we, the members of the quarterly conference of Newport mission, M. E. Church, South, most heartily endorse the Sunday-law and local-option: and further, Resolved, vote for any man who is an habitual drunkard, a profane swearer, or a gambler. Resolved, That we, the members of the quarterly conference of Newport mission, M. E. Church, South, most heartily endorse the Sunday-law and local-option: and further, Resolved, vote for any man who is an habitual drunkard, a profane swearer, or a gambler. Resolved, That we, the members of the quarterly conference of Newport mission, M men? Add to this their victims and the misery planted into the lives of those bound to them by holy ties.

If three-fourths of those names had not found place on that list, what an enterior of the place of the pla

### Ingersoll in Philadelphia. (From an occasional correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 4, 1880. Last Sunday the worshipers of this good city, which aforetime prided itself on its Sabbath day observances, were disturbed with the marching of a military brigade en route for New York to celebrate "Decoration Day." Not content with this descration, a yet more flagrant violation of the holy day was perpetrated by the Republican politicians, who marched several hun-dred strong with brass brads and flying banners to the depot, while the side-walks were crowded with politicians, rowdies, boys, and courtezans, all going to see "our president-makers" de-part. What a comment on our free institutions and on the much boasted proprieties of our Quaker City! "Yours truly" encountered this marching pandemenium on his walk to morning service, and in the language of St. Paul, it would be a shame even to rabble when among the leaders is found Col. Bob. Ingersoll. This man has caused no little excitement, both in New York and Philadelphia, by his tirade was not one of crowd the Academy of Music on the delivery of each of his infidel harrangues: "The Gods," and "What Must I do to be Saved?" But he did read carefully the full reports made in the newspapers; and, for smuch as this distinguished infidel orator is reported to contemplate an extensive lecture tour extending into Texas, it may not be amiss to advertise our peo-ple what he is and what he has to offer. If your correspondent remembers rightly, this man first came into notori-

ety by a brilliant speech made in the Republican National Convention. He is nova a lawyer, living in Washington, from which he goes out on infidel cru-sades. He has a fine presence, is portly, and would look very much like a good old-fashio red doctor of Divinity, were it not that his face gives no indic tion of reasoning power. There is wit, humor, and sar asm in his-eye, but his head is the last that would be selected as that of a reasoner or philosopher. Far be it from your correspondent to soil the pages of the ADVOCATE with everythe small st of his ribaid jests and indecent attacks on all that is holy, sacred and of good repute with Chriscomplained of this particular report. It to be an act of impertinence for a religious paper to question its utterances. It was that first "brief synopsis" which ligious paper to question its utterances. Is carried on in open day light, and lation. We extract from the salutatory were hamorous, some witty, but more of them were simply gretesque distor-tions of the truth. In the whole of his ten lectures there is not to be found a single argument. He laughs at religion and defences the clergy. He perverts scripture and rehearses all the searcial of wicked professors; but he never attacks even in outpost of the Christian citadel. His lactures are chiefly a re-hash of Tom Paine, while he shows but little knowledge of the more philosophical infidels, flume and Volney, and none at all of that scien-tific brood, which has within the last quarter costory attracted universal at

tention. A large-number of our city clergy were foolish enough (I had almost said sinful enough) to vaste their half dolbut they found re-arguments to anseen, he is one who destroys; not one the Christian religion, but he has nothing to supply its piace. All that he has to say has been better said by older intidels than he.

some new Texas land swindles will

A CHRISTIER of Savoy chizens, cone to time attract public atten- G. G. Eindsey, C. H. White, Dr. Wm. A. M., Sunday, June 20, during the come menement exercises of the Southwestern University.

The Methoust Protestant Church is therefore in line with the M. E. Church is therefore in line with the M. E. Church is therefore in line with the M. E. Church on the tobacco question.

If three-fourths of that list is the result of the use of whisky, then, if Rishon Simuson will visit the missions which had been banked, 4500 of these

CRAFTON, Wise County, May 24. We have been a little slow to speak nevertheless we wish to be heard that Plano, Texas, June 2, 1880.—I see our mite of influence may be added to the mighty wave which we hope ADVERTISING RATES:

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Anderson, at Oakland, July 24, 25
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Willis and Montgomery, at camp-ground, August 14, 15

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Cold Springs, at Johnson's chapel, Aug 21, 22
District conference will convene at Oakland, seven miles north of Anderson, July 22, at nine o'clock A. M. Preachers and delegates will report at the Methodist church to Bro. Chambliss, who will see that they are cared for. Madison-ville and Zion circuits will unite and hold a camp-meeting at Ariola Lake, beginning July 9, and embracing the second and third Sundays in that month.

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Pennington, at Center Hill, June 26, 27
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Jacksonville, at Shady Grove, July, 10, 11
Larissa, at Burk's chapel, July 17, 18
Palestine ct. at Elkhart. July 24, 25
Athens, at Red Hill, July 31, August 1
Trinity mission, August 7, 8
Kickapoo, at Anderson camp-ground, Aug 14, 15
Crockett, at Post Oak Grove, Aug 21, 22
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Tyler station, Sept 4, 5
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Camp-meetings will be held in connection with the quarterly conferences of Trinity mission. Athens and Kickapoo circuit.

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flower ct, at Bodan, 1st Sunday in July Voodville ct, at Bethesda, 2d Sunday in July doscow ct, at Spring Hull, 3d Sunday in July Livingston ct, at Drew's Landing, 4th Sunday in July Liberty, at China Grove, 1st Sunday in Aug Barde 1 mis, at Knipples' 2d Sunday in Aug Seaumont and Orange, at Orange, 3d Sunday

DANIEL Morse, P. E.

A LETTER from Robt. P. Jones, Elgin.
Texas, calls attention to the fact that the Chichester Rifle Company, Jersey City, New Jersey, advertised in the Advocate of March 27th, is a huge fraud. Let readers govern themselves accordingly. The advertisement was sent the Advocate by W. W. Sharp & Co., a reliable firm of New York, and was inserted upon their endorses.

Who come unto Him, we hope to aid in lifting up the failen, saving the lost, cheering the fainting, comforting the attlicted, and pointing the way to a glorious immortality. On and after June 13th, two services will be held each Sabbath at 11 A. M., and at 8 P. M., and Sunday-school and Bible-classes at 4 P. M. Prayer and class-meetings weekly.

—M. A. DAUGHERTY, Pastor.

FARMERSVILLE, Collin County, June and was inserted upon their endorse-

REV. W. C. MANLY, of Breckenridge, Texas, has lost two mules: one sorrel that make mule, six years old, branded S P S out much better than predicted a month on shoulder, also 57 on the neck; shod.

Out much better than predicted a month before harvest.—W. R. Manning. One bay mule, ten years old; no brand; bell on; shod; well harness marked. Lost

been kept clean. Times very dull in irregular, and hasty manner in which our city. Considerable cotton in the they are received. Bro. J. K. Lane, en warehouses here unsold. Dr. Ditzler is certainly doing us good work in the defense of Christianity in this part of the North Texas Conference. We are trying to "take heed to the doctrine" and defend the "flock" against "ravenous wolves,"—D. M. Proctor.

LAVERNIA, Wilson County, May

27.—In the county of Wilson are
eighteen officers. Of these, twelve (possibly thirteen), are members of the
church. Ten offices are held by those
of the M. E. Church, South, one of
the Protestant Episcopal, and one (1
think two), of the Old School Presbyterian. Law and order prevail in this
county; disturbances at church meetcounty; disturbances at church meetings are rare and always summarily dealt with. Can another county in the State make a better exhibit than this? Were this the case in every county in this great State, the Sunday law would be extended and a different state of the sunday law would be extended and a different state of the sunday law would be extended and a different state of the sunday law would be extended and a different state of the sunday law would be extended and the sunday law would be sufferent state of the sunday law would be sufferent state. On this case is a state than a substitution, and regetables looking very fine; wheat and vegetables looking very fine; wheat and vegetables looking very fine; wheat and outs nearly a complete failure. My notice of expiration of time with the Advocate is at hand, but cannot think of giving it up; could hardly keep house without it.—F. G. Bransford. be enforced, and a different state of affairs generally would exist. Could we Terryville, DeWitt County, June

since conference. My worthy prede-cessor, Bro, Chalk, has left a good in-

Friends, who are here stronger than ourselves.—G. Onderdonk.

Ennis, Ellis Co., June 7:—Reagor circuit, Ellis county, Texas, Rev. Geo. W. Owens, pastor, is prospering some spiritually, and the future outlook is decidedly hopeful. Sunday-school, prayer and class-meetings are all being utilized for promoting the good cause. Finances a little behind, but assured. The Advocate is being circulated extensively, and is considered indispensable to the development of every other interest. We will have a big campmeeting at Reagor Springs, embracing meeting at Reagor Springs, embracing the first Sabbath in August. Health good. Crop prospect never better at this season of the year. A revival, resulting in several conversions and accessions, was held at Massies, on Grove creek, the fourth Sunday in last month. -F. P. RAY.

SAN ANTONIO, Bexar County, June 5.

—Trinity M. E. Church will be opened for the public worship of Almighty God, Sunday, June 13th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., with appropriate services. The object sought by the erection of this church, is the addition of another evangelical Christian agency to those already here. We seek to streethen and reinforce not We seek to stregthen and reinforce, not to hinder or distract. Our sole aim is the proclamation of the Gospel, and the salvation of men through our Lord Jesus Christ. We desire to add to the stream of purifying influences sent out from Christian churches to our homes and places of business, and to lessen the tide of immorality flowing from intemperance, Sabbath desecration and all other fountains of vice. We seek to instruct the children and young people in righteousness, and fortify them against infidelity and the temptations to Beaumont and Orange, at Orange, stream in August
Newton ct, at Mill Creek, 4th Sunday in Aug
Jasper ct, at Jasper, 5th Sunday in Aug
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FARMERSVILLE, Collin County, June ment. Further than this, we know nothing of the firm. It is advisable in answering advertisements that readers assure themselves of the reliability of a firm before sending them money.

The camp-meeting for Farmers-ville circuit begins Friday night before the third Sunday in August. We have a good shed and quite a number of members are thinking about tenting. We would gladly welcome the little by mail, \$1.30, or two for \$50e. The half dozen locks with patterns we would gladly welcome the little by mail, \$1.30, or two for \$50e. The half dozen can be saved in about half an hour; the providing sides who travels the little by mail, \$1.30, or two for \$50e. The half dozen can be saved in about half an hour; the providing sides who travels the little by mail, \$1.30, or two for \$50e. The half dozen sell for \$50e. presiding elder who travels the large circuit and edits the best paper in

trail at Veal's station. Stop them, work them, and drop postal as above. Brother preachers, help me.—W. C. MANLY.

COMANCHE, Comanche County, June 4th.—Bro. Ellis, the presiding elder, while among us two weeks ago, received an intelligent little girl into the ceived an intelligent most impressive Jefferson, Marion Co., June 3.—
What makes you say through the Apvocate what I did not say in manuscript? Weather fearfully hot. Rain plenty. Much cotton in the grass. Corn fine, and cotton good where it has church vows on account of the loc

Collinsville, Grayson County, May 31.—We have had a fine rain, and it is still raining; the wheat crop is a failure; oats not much better; the corn and cotton crops are as fine as I ever saw, and farmers are highly elated with their prospects of a full crop. The general health of the people is good; our work is in a good condition, both spiritually and financially. We have received about sixty members into the church since conference. My worthy predenot hear from Cartoon on this ?-FAKX. 4 .- Just closed here a gracious meet-

cessor, Bro. Chalk, has left a good influence and many warm friends here.
Our postmaster, Bro. Wills, of the Baptist Church, died yesterday evening at
7 o'clock.—J. W. Horn.

Programme of the Sunday-school
Celebration for Stephensville circuit,
Stephensville district, Northwest Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church,
South, to be held at Hackberry, August
13, at 9:30 a. M., Bro. J. H. Marshall,

stock is very fat; grass is finer than it has been for years; gardens finer than ever known in this part of the State; potatoes larger and more of them than you ever saw in Texas. And the yellow-legged chickens are just coming in; that will please the preachers, you know. The religious influence is increasing on this circuit. On my last round I received six members. We are looking for good times. I am trying to get up a revival on the Advocate question.—J. P. Hulse.

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Boston, May 29, 1880.

Well, your correspondent has at last taken a skip through New England, and "brought up" in Boston, at "the hub." A ride of one night by boat brought him to New Haven, a beautiful city of sixty thousand souls, and noted for its manufactories and colleges; thence by train he reached this city, passing through Springfield and Worscester, both attractive and prosperous manufacturing cities. There is much in New England to interest any one who has never visited the "Yankee" States before. We passed and crossed many beautiful streams and lakes, one canal, and many war, and many places of business have been full of soldiers and their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people of Boston leave nothing unchanted their factories—miles apart. In short, the people and lakes, one canal, and many villages that seemed given up envillages that seemed given up entirely to manufacturing. Adjacent to the large manufacturing establishments, I noticed dozens of attractive tenement houses owned by the factory proprietors, and occupied by operatives. These houses contain from five to eight trooms, well painted and cozy, and are rented to the operatives at from \$6\$ to \$12\$ a month. The hills and valleys and the stone fences seen in Connecticut and Massachusetts, remifield me of the country about Austin. Every depot we came to seemed alive with people, a liberal share of them being ladies in a thickly settled country like this, a country that has been getting rich for two hundred years, and where railroad travel costs but one to two cents per mile, every train is well patronized. But for cheap travel the boats "take the cake," The magnificent steamers that ply between this city and New York, charge but \$1 for a passage either way, and \$1.50 for a round-trip ticket, the same entitling them to a berth. The Hudson River packets charge the same to Albany and Troy. The railroad through rates are not so cheap by "right smart." A ticket by tirely to manufacturing. Adjacent to the large manufacturing establishcharge the same to Albany and Troy. The railroad through rates are not so cheap by "right smart." A ticket by rail from New Haven to this city costs \$4.30; so if a party in New York wishes to visit New Haven and Boston he had better buy a ticket to New Haven and return, for \$3 will pay the bill to each place and back. Besides, traveling on the water in the summer is much more pleasant than by rail. An old gentlemen once said to his son: "My son, honesty is the best policy; I've tried both." Now I've tried both—I mean, I tried traveling both by rail and boat; hence the ing both by rail and boat; hence the suggestion to readers of the Apvo-CATE who may contemplate a trip east

1706, and his monument stands in front one to handle carelessly so small and of the city hall, while those of Charles delicate a subject.—Julia Phifer Tru-Sumner and Washington stand in the ITT. public garden. The monuments of Gen. Glover, Alexander Hamilton, and Gov. seen at different places in the city. Slavery existed here up to the last century. Boston Common, embracing about fifty acres in the heart of the city, is a park of rare natu-ral beauty. The ground is undulating and covered with green grass, while a thousand lofty old elm trees, many of thousand lofty old elm trees, many of the city is a park of rare natu-ral beauty. The ground is undulating and covered with green grass, while a thousand lofty old elm trees, many of ing published in the year 1837. them in rows, shade the park. The walks are broad, and of an evening thousands are to be seen within the enthousands are to be seen within the care closure. The public garden, which a century ago was marsh landpartly covered with water, is more charming than as for kidney complaints. There is as for kidney complaints. There is the common. It is a garden of flowers, plants, lawns, lakes, fountains, etc., and contains about fifteen acres. These grounds, as also the lower portion of the common, have been raised about twenty feet, as have many of the streets and charming drives. A new park of and charming drives. A new park of one hur red acres and several small different portions of the city are now being improved.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, CHURCHES, ETC. Your correspondent is greatly indebt-ed to Mr. J. C. Johnson, of the music house of Oliver Ditson & Co., for courtesies. My visit to the Museum of Fine Arts and other public institutions and places was made especially interesting and pleasant by the company of so in-telligent a gentleman, whose agreeable manner, and whose acquaintance with the ADVOCATE, made me feel perfectly at home in his society. The world of statuary, sculpture, antiquities, paint-ings, engravings, poductions of industrial art, etc., to be seen in this impos-ing building is marvelous. The Egypics; the sepulchral figures, canopie vases, granite sculptures, and the antiquities excavated from the island of Cyprus, are objects of especial into the control of the co Boston's love of art and science is well illustrated in this one building. We passed the new Trinity church and old South church, the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the public Library building containing six thousand volumes. The first meeting house built in Boston was erected in 1632 and rebuilt in 1713. It was Congregational-Unitarian. Boston has charity homes for "aged men," "aged women," "little wanderers," seamen, etc. The cemeteries, the hospitals, the schools and colleges, the city hall, the club houses, music hall with ts great organ, Faneuil Hall, the mar-

must have its system of telephonic communication between cellar and garret and with the city generally, and the touching of a button lights the whole establishment or turns off the light.

Magnetic fire alarms are also the order of the city generally. A Skip Through New England—How to Travel—Boston, her Public Indepartment the alarm before it could stitutions, Grounds, etc-Business otherwise have been known by those in the building. Many manufacturers have telephonic communication be-

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ts great organ, Faneuil Hall, the markets, the Mechanics' Association building, railroad depots, and so on, are all been expended to build up this mediplaces worthy of a visit from every one coming to Boston. I regret that my stay in the city must necessarily be so chort that I cannot see Boston as I would like to see it. Anything less than a fortnight in "high-toned" Boston does not afford to one sufficient time to see the half that is to be seen here.

There is little sign left of the great fire; and push, enterprise, and prosperity, are visible on every side. Five to ten dollars a square foot for ground to build on is a common price, and improvements are put up in magnitude to correspond. Every building now provements are put up in magnitude to consult of the place o

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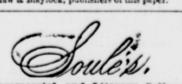
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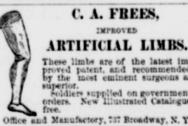
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ULMER.—Miss Maria E. Ulmer, daughter of John M. and Rebecca M. Ulmer, deceased), was born in Maringo county, Alabama. February 1, 1862. Embraced religion and Joined the Methodist church in the 16th year of her age. She became a member of our community about two years ago, and by her many excellencies, won many friends. Amiable and dutiful at home, studious and orderly at school, deferential in society, and consistent in conduct, she left behind her many pleasant reminiscences, and died wept and lamented at the home of her uncle. Dr. Alston, Paris, Texas, May 29, 1880. Peace to her memory, and blessings on the bereaved relatives.—JNO. H. McLean.

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Peace to her memory, and blessings on the bereaved relatives.—Jso. H. McLean.

Walker.—Jesse Maud, infant daughter of John W. and S. J. Walker, was born Jan. 11. 1878, and departed this life near Spaing Hill, Navarro county. Texas, May 31, 1880. Little Jesse has crossed over the river of death and is now waiting and watching at that beautiful gate for those she has left behind to morn their loss. O, thou could of all wisdom, heal the wounds that thou has indicted in the hearts of the be reft, and may the little family be unbroken after a while around Thy throne, where all is joy and peace and love.

Transcient and vain is every hope
A rising race can give:
Li. endless honor and delight
My children all shall live.

ROBT. M. MORRIS.

Geroory.—Everett Dow Gregory, son of Jas. B. and Isabella Gregory, was born January 21. 1878, and died January 3, 1880. Little Dow was a child of remarkable activity, 16th in mind and body; but, alas! the angel of death came and tore him from our fond embrace, and our once cherished hope for future life was blighted and withered to bloom in ome on earth. But, blessed thought, it blooms in the sweet fields beyond the swelling tide. He was too sweet a flower to bloom amid the thorns and thistles on the rugged pathway of life. His illness was only six bours in duration. He often led the way and said: "Come on, papa:" and when behind: "wait, papa:" Methinks I hear his tiny little voice, exclaiming from the parapets of heaven: "Wait, papa: Come on, papa." I await my summons, and hope to go to him in the due execution of my excited privilege.—Janus B. Gregory.

Tucker.—Died of asthma, at his home in Limestone county, Texas, Bro. S. D. Tucker. He was born in Casey county, Kentucky, April 13, 1810. Moved to Texas in 1849, and settled on Honest Ridge, in Limestone county, where he lived until the morning of the 29th of February, 1880, when he fell asleep in Jesus. Bro. Tucker joined the Methodist church early in life, and was a faithful steward and a zealous class-leader for many years. His house was a home for the preacher, and there are not a few who can say of Brother and Sister Tucker, I was a stranger, and you took me in. His place in the church and community will be hard to fill, but our loss is his eternal gain. Thus a father in Israel has passed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees, where he will be amply remunerated for all his labor here below. May heaven's blessings rest upon the b-reaved family, and the Holy Spirit be their pilot until all shall meet in the "Sweet by-and-by."—M. K. LITTLE.

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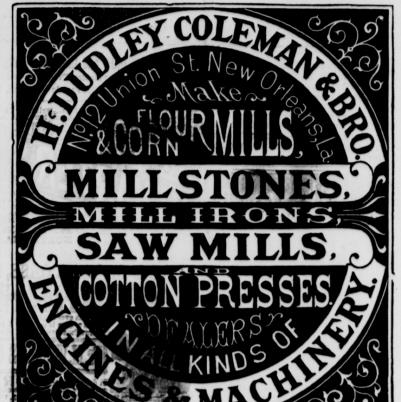
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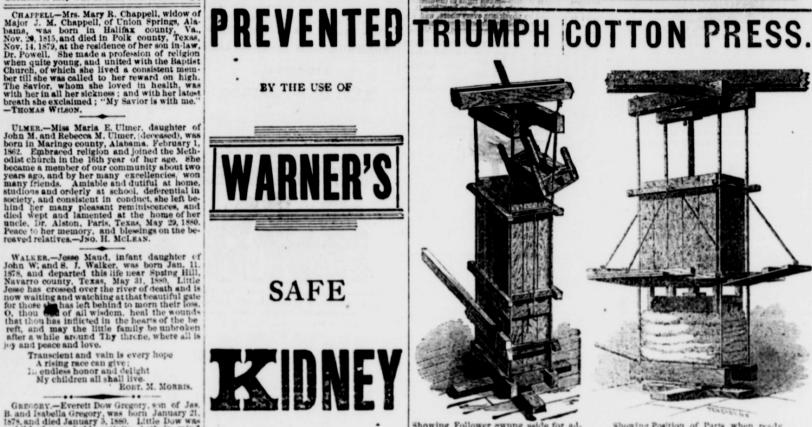
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and Telegrams.

Georgia, copper in thirteen, and silver in three, iron in fifty-three, and dia-

monds in twenty-six.

The Nicaraguan congress has confirmed the concession recently made by

only in name, not even being officially informed concerning the current busiless of the government.

Vigorous opposition was offered in the house of lords to the bill brought forward by the government to permit the burial of all dissenters' in all churchyards and cemeteries without the Church of England service.

Relief measures are still necessary to carry the people of the western dis-tricts of Ireland through the weeks inunusually promising, and if no unex-pected misfortune happens, the yield will be fine in quality and quantity.

PRINCE LEOPOLD and Princess Louise Lorne, of England, arrived in Chicago will be very much enthused by the pandemonium that raged in the Chicago republican convention, but it will give them some idea of American convention, but it will give them some idea of American convention, but it will give them some idea of American convention. civilization, doubtless.

The majority report of Voorhees' was undoubtedly induced in a great degree by northern politicians and by negro leaders in the employ of railroad lines. It is found that nearly all the reports of political outrages are old

reply to the summons demanding com-plete execution of the treaty of Berlin. which it soon expects to receive from the powers, that the porte has loyally executed its engagements in regard to the Montenegrin question, and has asked the powers to appoint a com-asked the powers to appoint a com-and overcome its valuable results, of which it soon expects to receive from

ber and George Chapman, were amus-ing themselves in the oil room of the while awaiting dinner, when one of the party went into the cooks' galof the party went into the cooks' gal-lery adjoining, and heating a poker red sion, and to this end honest voters must bot returned with it to the oil room, be protected against terrorism, violence As this demonstration did not stampede and fraud. he party, the poker was thrust into a barrel of kerosene. An explosion im-mediately followed. The oil room and vice-president of the American Bible gallery were demolished, and the cook. Joseph Lewis, mate, seamen and boys were covered with burning oil. The tracts on the star-routes, has been debook, seamen and boys leaped over- feated. board, but only the scannen succeeded in swimming to the pier. Others were drowned. The mate stripped off a portion of his blazing clothing, and with the assistance of the captain and other officers on board, the flames which enveloped him were extinother officers on board, the flames which enveloped him were extinguished, but not before he was seriousy, if not fatally burned. The seamen also believed, are fatally burned. The bodies of three drowned were re-The bodies of three drowned were re-covered. The ship was slightly dam-full health, than that she should have

Ohio, was nominated as the candidate of the Republican party for president, on the thirty-sixth ballot. Up to that ballot Grant had led, with Blaine twenty-nine behind. Sherman's vote ranged from eighty to one hundred and fifteen. The nomination of Mr. Garfield was compassed by an agreement between Sherman and Blaine, and the consequent transfer of strength from each of the commencement exercises of the Sherman and Blaine, and the consequent transfer of strength from each of these factions. The thirty-sixth ballot stood: Garfield, 399; Grant, 306; Blaine, 42; Sherman, 3; Washburne, 5. Necessary to a choice, 379. This nomination is significant only as a triumph over Grant and an expression of antagore of the transfer press throughout the country indicates declamation, 8 P. M.: Tuesday, June that the nomination is by no means a 22, artillery drill, 9 A. M., address to strong one. The fact that it was the result, to a great extent, of personal opposition to Grant, will naturally antagonize a very large element of the soldier vote; and the further fact that it is charged that Garfield has been a constitution of the strong of the composition of the composi a conspicuous figure in many of the rings that have robbed the country, surrounds him with an immoral attention of owners of cotton gins is odor that must weaken him, com-ing as he does before the country at a cotton gin-saw cleaner. It is a Texas ime when there is a mighty awakening on the subject of putting pure and incorruptible men in office. Another feature of Mr. Garfield's weakness lies in his ability as a bloody-shirt waver, and bitter exponent of sectional prejudice. There is no surer index of Northern sentiment on this head than the General Conference of the M. E. Church. diminishes the risk from fire, and

lement is weak and growing weaker. terms. Much, however, depends upon the character of the nominee of the Democracy. Chester A. Arthur, of New York, was nominated as vice-president--receiving 468 votes. Among the nominces for the vice-presidency was ex-governor E. J. Davis, of Texas. He

THE platform, after reviewing the journment of congress.

New Orleans papers state that from the present outlook a magnificent crop of sugar will be harvested this season. Gold is found in fifty-six counties in of the principles and purposes which will continue to inspire it:

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years has been such as to commend it-FORTY thousand people in Kurdistan, fruits of victory should be preserved. Armenia, and western Persia are dependent on charity for food, and, as a natural consequence, have very little stored, should be perpetual, and public credit should never be impaired, and credit should never be impaired, and the reviving industries be further pro-

moted. 2. The constitution is the supreme the president of that republic to the law and not a mere compact. Out of American company for the construcion of an inter-oceanic ship canal across | States-it made a nation. Some powers are denied to the nation, while others Gortschakoff, who is very decrepit are denied to the States, but the boundand almost unable to walk, has arrived any between powers delegated and in Berlin. He is said to be chancellor those reserved is to be determined by

the nation and not by State tribunals.

3. Popular education to be left to the care of the States; but it is the duty of the national government to aid that work to the extent of its constitutional limit.

4. Recommends that the constitution be amended so as to forbid the legisla-ture of each State to make any law respecting the establishment of religion, and to forbid the appropriation of pub-lic funds to support sectarian schools, 5. Affirms the belief that the duties

tricts of Ireland through the weeks in-tervening between now and the ripen-ing of the new crops. The prospects of the potato crop in Ireland are thus far unusually promising, and if no unex-pected misfortune happens, the yield barbarity, polygamy, must die in the territories. That everywhere, protection accorded to citizens of American birth, must be secured to citizens by last week. These royal visitors will be enabled to take in at one view the American programme by which rulers are made. We do not know that they

8. Charges that the Democratic party, to obtain possession of the National and committee on negro exodus declares State governments and control of place that the migration of colored people and position, have obstructed all efforts stories revived; that very few wit-nesses knew of any violence during the the states in the house of representaast two or three years, and that still tives; have endeavored to occupy, by fewer of those who testified on the sub-ject knew of anything as within their others by the people of Maine, and rewn experience.

The Turkish cabinet has resolved to eply to the summons demanding complete the summons demanded by courage and action of Maine's particular to the summons demanded by courage and action of Maine's particular to the summons demanded by courage and action of Maine's particular to the summons demanded by courage and action of Maine's particular to the summons demanding complete the summons demanded by courage and action of Maine's particular to the summons demanded by courage and action of Maine's particular to the summons demanded by the summons demanded which the movement of the government depends; have crushed the rights of individuals; have advocated princigard to the Greek frontier question the concillatory disposition of the porte has been met by inordinate and inadmissible demands on the concentration of the law and protection of all objects. that in regard to Greece, and citizens in the enjoyment of all the that in regard to reforms for the European provinces, the porte has drawn up regulations which will be submitted, according to the treaty, to the eastern Rounelian commission.

A Philadelphia dispatch says: Jno. Wincent, second mate of the British ship Sophia, Richard Hendricks seamen, and two apprentices, John Barber and George Chapman, were amuse for an George Chapman, were amuse for the constitution, are the first duties guaranteed by the constitution, are the first duties of the nation. The dangers of the solid south can only be avoided by the faithful performance of every promise which the nation has made to citizens. Execution of laws and punishment of all those who violate them, is the only safe methods with which enduring peace can be secured and genuine prosperity established throughout the south. The solid south must be divided through the peaceful agency of the ballot, and

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