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### Capital Punishment a Means of Grace.

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Briggs and His Critics.

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her doctrines; but the colonel has presented us with a means of grace tonight not dreamed of in our philosophy. Now, I propose to test its practical value. Through the generous
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agreed to call up a certain teamster who
was in the congregation, and ask him if
the are ready to report on the rest of
the bill. \* \* Later reports
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called him and propounded the question. After a moment's hesitation the
learned something of his past history learned something of his past history that in his pative State he enjoyed for can't draw it, I don't think it can be many years the ministry of such men drawn." Buck and Dick were his farmendous, blowing the ventilating fan ed. \* \* \* Mexico—Permission by Caples; and yet he is to-night an incorrigible old sinner. Let us, in mercy, fore the whole orthodox church is in-

close the gates of life against him who takes this leap into eternity from the seaffold, but this is a matter that public great or small sinners, but because of articles of merchandise shipped as freight from New Orleans liable to they do not repeat or small. He who knew and had a right to speak who knew and had a right to speak said: "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." I do not insist upon likewise perish." I do not insist upon the wharfmasters at river towns will be required to enforce the order. \*\*

The fete at Long Champs on the 14th.

Marshal Canrobert was expected, but did not appear. Marshal McMahon was absent, and it is said has given himself up to despondency. Turkey—

Cannon firing was heard near D'Mosi.

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But, gentlemen, permit me to inform you that there is perhaps no better method by which an incorrigible sinner can be brought to repentance than ner can be brought to repentance than are left untouched, and well they may be, for they are unanswerable. The has any moral sensibility at all, he will make due preparation for the dread event, when, as if permitted to event, when, as if permitted to event, when, as if permitted to event, he would, in all probability, he will make due preparation for the shot down on a race course, or in a drunken brawl at a grozshop, being shot down on a race course, or in a drunken brawl at a grogshop, being furried without a moment's warning into eternity with all his guilt upon him. Therefore that argument of my friend, addressed to your sensibilities, goes for nothing—it is effectually answered."

Closing with fine effect, the Colonel sat ity to be true? What if Briggs is intol- placed in North American provinces frames. The preacher replied as best he could to the arguments presented until he all the teachers of Christianity are intolto the arguments presented until he came to the last, before which he paused as if at a loss to meet it. Admitting its force, he proposed to test its value.

"Mr. President," said he, "I was raised a Presbyterian, but became a Methodist, as much, perhaps, because of the numerous means of grace that sabbath you spoke of drawing an inferse of the numerous means of grace that sabbath you spoke of drawing an inferse of the grace into the proposed to test its diction was sufficiently plain. The man replied, that "on last Sabbath you spoke of drawing an inferse of the grace into the proposed to test its of a certain preacher who was accosted by one of his auditors. The preacher claimed that his diction was sufficiently plain. The man replied, that "on last Sabbath you spoke of drawing an inferse of the grace into the proposed to the critics would draw from these premises. The draft is tremendous. It reminds me of a certain preacher who was accosted by one of his auditors. The preacher claimed that his diction was sufficiently plain. The man replied, that "on last Sabbath you spoke of drawing an inferse of the critics one for the fraterally. House allowing in future no criminal proceedings for libel to commence without the lipine Islands. "Turkey-By distributed to the order have left for the Plands of the proceedings for libel will be introduced into the lipine Islands. "Turkey-By distributed to the order have left for the Plands of the critics would draw from these premises.

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rigible old sinner. Let us, in mercy, give him the benefit of his philosophy; tolerant. Yet this is the inference which let us appoint him a fixed period, beyond which he shall not be allowed to live; let us see if we cannot bring the colonel to repentance."

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In shall not be allowed to live; let us see if we cannot bring the colonel to repentance. The laugh rather than the argument is said in the lecture about the dungeon negrins retreated. \* ' it the Egyptian obelisk on board against the important principles of the lecturer's comment on Ingersoll's of the Berlin conference, the Porte had the first bale of Georgia cotton as elequence or religion. The only question should be, refused to code Zarina, Prevesa, Laris- crived at Macon the trickery, has often carried it against is the comment correct? Ingersoll's sa and Metzova, to Greece, and had carliest ever produced in Georgia. law, evidence, the best interest of soci- language is, "I believe in liberty- called attention to the trouble such ces- A wreck on the Wabash railroad to-da law, evidence, the best interest of society, and no doubt often against that of the criminal himself. How often jureous lose their senses through their sensibilities, incurring blood guiltiness to themselves by turning the criminal lose upon society, rather than appointing him a fixed period beyond which he should not live—thus saying society well as doves." If this paraphrase results of the criminal linear period beyond which he should not live—thus saying society well as doves." If this paraphrase results of the criminal linear period beyond which he should not live—thus saying society well as doves." If this paraphrase results and do as he pleases; liberty for hawks as should not live—thus saying society well as doves." If this paraphrase results and the training the criminal liverage in the training to the training the criminal content of the trouble such consists of would entail, but declared its readled attention to the trouble such consists of would entail, but declared its readled attention to the trouble such consists of would entail, but declared its readled attention to the trouble such consists of would entail, but declared its readled attention to the trouble such consists of would entail, but declared its soon would entail, but declared its readled attention to the trouble such consists of would entail, but declared its readled attention to the trouble such consists of would entail, but declared its soon would entail, but declared its readled attention to the trouble such consists of would entail, but declared its soon would entail, but declared its soon would entail, but declared its soon would entail, but declared its with these points. \* \* The body of the child, lost readled three and wounded fifteen persons on would entail, but declared its soon should not live—thus saving society well as doves." If this paraphrase retions at Vincenja the elerical candidates drowned. \* Thos. Leady and his from the shocking repetition of murflects the true image of Ingersoll's libreceived a majority. The elericals also brother John, in New York, while tryder, and the guilty man's soul, perhaps, through this special means of grace.

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way to every conceivable crime. That which opens the flood-gate to crime and which opens the flood-gate to crime and the guilty man's soul, perhaps, through this special means of grace.

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When in Austin last summer I had which opens the flood-gate to crime and the guilty man's soul, perhaps, through this special means of grace. occasion to visit the rooms of the Supe- infamy, whether it be Ingersollism or Siberia, with 14,000 men, to clear the An excursion train between rior Court, when I met my old friend Kearneyisia, or Woodhullism, ought district of brigands and Chinese immi- Ohio, and Indianapolis, was thrown judge Gould, whose name or presence to be put down, even if it requires the grants. Spain.—A storm from the track; one killed, three fatally always suggests to my mind that of C. dungeon and the halter. All legal with wide-spread flood has done great injured and six badly wounded. M. Winkler, of the Appellate Court, who, I was glad to learn, was in the basis. So Briggs is not more intolerant other end of the building, where I soon than the laws of our land. Consider-

sometimes; and if I could do so and be last with Abraham and the gring of the last woments. This is the seventh death penalty that we intervened. (Gal. 3: 17.) The sojourn-have been compelled to affirm within the last two months." I tried to adthe last two months." I tried to administer such comfort as I could, relating the incident given above, and commending this special means of grace. "You give these men time to prepare for death; to them at least he is not likely to come 'as a thief in the graph of the special means of prepare for death; to them at least he is not likely to come 'as a thief in the color in the graph of the special means of the year 1921. B. C. Then from the graph of the special means of the year 1921. B. C. Then from the color indicates. "The Mississippi an indication that they must find for it state Board of Health passed an order of the House of Communicated the resolutions of the Moral of the resolutions of the Moral of the Response of coloring sugar, report frauds of planters who artificially degrade the resolutions of the House of Communicated the resolutions of the House of C night. I think you may regard your- covenant with Abraham to Jacob's en- on the 16th, in view of the yellow fever of Windsor and Chischurst are warned selves as ministers of grace to these feltrance into Egypt was two hundred and lows who, but for the law, might be fifteen years, and from Jacob's enthal no railroad ears should be allowed in relation to the statue of the law sent to the devil as they sent their vic- trance into Egyptto the departure of the to enter Mississippi, and no steamboat Prince Imperial is well received tims, without a moment's warning." Israelites was two hundred and fifteen or other water craft shall be allowed to the Republican papers of Paris. \*

My manner may have been a little light years. Let Ingersoll have all he can land at any point in the State, unless Germany—Bismarck's health is good for so serious a subject. At all events 1 make out of the two hundred and fifshall not soon forget his reply: "Take teen years. If he can prove that seventy away the hope of pardon for the souls, under providence, cannot inpoor wretches condemned to die and I crease, in two hundred and thirty must have certificates that they have Germany will anite with Austria an have no use for the Christian re-ligion." The feeling with which to muster six hundred thousand fight-FOREIGN.—July 16.—England—The I know that public sentiment would Sampey.

### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

learned something of his past history tion. After a moment's hesitation the and present moral condition. I learn teamster said: "Well, if Buck and Dick who were in the mine will be saved, the people and killed twenty, inc. as Jonathan Stamper, Dr. Bascom, and vorite yoke of exen. It will strain Buck in the up-cast air blast to atoms. The been asked by the United States Got

found him with coat and vest off, collar open, suspenders pendent, sweating over a decision affirming the death pendent of the draft upon Back and Dick will be cause it could not row, 1, 134 pounds. His pulse 72, respiratory of the American branch of the Dr. Tanner to-day was restless, though the draft upon Back and Dick will be cause it could not row, 1, 134 pounds. His pulse 72, respiratory of the American branch of the Dr. Tanner to-day was restless, though the draft upon Back and Dick will be alty of some poor wretch who had forfeited his right to live among men. It
was with manifest relief that the judge in the lecture. Ingersoil claims that the shoved aside his papers and settled back in Egypt two hundred channan, dean of three medical colleges, in Philadelphia, is pending. It is said apparent that his work was on his heart that they were there four hundred and that eleven thousand of his begus medithirty years. In this Ingersoll is correct. cal diplomas have been issued to incom- burgh, but has not yet recovered his said he, "I feel like running away St. Paul telis us that between the covesometimes; and if I could do so and be nant with Abraham and the giving of of the Baptist churches of America

FOREIGN.—July 22.—England—The

he spoke showed how deeply he had revolved the whole thing in his mind.

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Evident vacillation of the government in its amendment of the compensation able that the Porte will claim that Article 24 of the Berlin treaty stipulate.

servatives in the house and strength- that if Turkey and Greece can not July 14.—The State Board of Health The absence of faces well known in suggested in the 13th protocol that the sentiment cannot very materially affect. of Tennessee, on the 14th, enacted official circles when the Bonaparte Powers reserve to themselves the right Men are not damned because they are an ordinance prohibiting the entrance power was dominant, was noticed at to offer mediation. The Porte will

this world. I have no fear that men will resort to crime that they may be forced to look upon the solemn realities of eternity from the vaults of the dungeon, but I do insist upon the due en- operation of the compensation bill to him the reply he should lay before the wounded. ing the early years of my ministry in northwest Missouri, the question of foolish and criminal that maudlin, Mr. Glacistone said the government was fore August. This confirms the importance of the property of the criminal that maudlin, Mr. Glacistone said the government was fore August. This confirms the importance of the criminal that maudlin, Mr. Glacistone said the government was fore August. This confirms the importance of the criminal that maudlin, Mr. Glacistone said the government was fore August.

\* menacing concentration of Albania at Tuci. Abedeen Pasha expects

the Monte-the Egyptian obelisk on board, w

the general use of this means of grace, to be required to enforce the order, \* \* \* Albanian clans are harrying to the front. An accident on the Long Island rail-tribe for 5600 men. The prince of Mon-road, on the 14th, resulted in injuring tribe for 5600 men. The prince of Mon-road houses injured. \* \* A freight \* A tobacco factory in

twenty-two ounces of water, wife fled and he overtook her in the yard his usual drive; his pulse was and split her skull open. He then drove

But his last argument was his best, and I commend it to all persons in any manner charged with the execution of our criminal laws, especially the jurors of the country.

That the lecture is open to criticism is evident, but it strikes me that the critics selected the most insignificant "my clerical friend will doubtless assume that it is a fearful thing for a jury of men to sit in judgment on the destiny of a man, affix the death penalty, and hurry into the presence of his man, affix the death penalty, and hurry into the presence of his gars, unprepared to meet his judge.

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in Turkey \* \* Russia-If the pute with China does not result in a Russia will have use for it in visiting Corea. The papers already propose at nexation. Its value as a base of opera-England, causes Russia to look at i with eager eyes. \* \* Spain-The re cent earthquake was disastrous on the Island of Luzon. Great distress ex-

Fever of any description saps the drops of Renne's Pain Killing Magic Oil taken at times, will arrest the most violent case and restore the patient. The medicine is sold everywhere, and never fails. Try it!

ists among the people, which the au-

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-J. A. D. Exxis, Ellis County, July 19: Good showers here the 17th and 18th. Corn and cotton booming. Recently saw two stalks of corn growing from one grain viz., a forked corn stalk. We have not much fruit, but I saw six apples in one cluster. A grand political picnic to be held here this week. Mills and Roberts

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It Purifies the Mood.

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severely, and a short trial entirely erred me.

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in a healthy condition.
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Feoria, Hill County.
Dear Sir—This is to certify that I have used
your Indian Blood Syrup for a touch of heapsy.

short trial of your great Indian Blood Syrup et tirely cured me. SARAH A. SAWYER.

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Dear Sir—My little boy, two years old, was severely afflicted with indigestion, and the use of your Indian Blood Syrup effectually relieved him, after dectors and all other medicine failed. I cannot recommend it too highly.

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syrup for dyspepsia and indigestion with the
most beneficial results. I cannot recommend it
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Homer Sir—My wife was afflicted with dyspepsia for two years, and by the use of your reliable Indian Blood Syrup she has improved and gained in weight.

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afflicted with that troublesome disease. A trial
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merits as a blood purifier.
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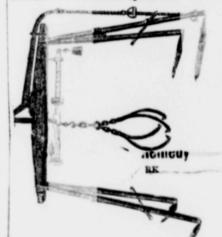
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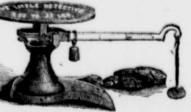
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## Advocate.

Marshall District Conference.

Marshall district conference, M. E. Church, South, met in Longview July 1st, 1880; Rev. R. W. Thompson, pre-siding; forty-two members answered to their names. The business session continued three days, and was very pleasant, profitable and harmontous, and evidently advanced all the interests of the church. The disciplinary inquiries were pointed, including every departdistrict is taking higher grounds, not only in spirituality but in every field deep interest in this field of church work. Secular education received attention, indicating clearly the high estimate placed upon thorough education as an efficient agency in evangelizing

Alexander Institute was highly commended in its discipline and thorough scholarship, and declared worthy of an extended patronage by the church and the public.

communication was received (and read by the secretary) from Dr. F. A. Mood, regent of Southwestern Univer-The Committee on Education reported very favorably on the University which was unanimously adopted. The visiting committee, R. W. Thompson, J. S. Mathis, S. W. Turner, D. M. Stovall, addressed the conference, pre senting the condition of the University in the highest degree satisfactory—its onor and usefulness second to none under the care of the church.

day law were adopted:

tian civilization of the age.

2d. That we invoke the combined moral power of the people of Texas to avert the calamity and disgrace of the overthrow of the Sunday law or its nullification by weakening instead of July 3d, the following resolutions were the carry of the people of Texas to avert the calamity and disgrace of the overthrow of the Sunday law or its nullification by weakening instead of July 3d, the following resolutions were the people of Texas to avert the people of Texas to avert the people of Texas to avert the calamity and disgrace of the overthrow of the Sunday law or its nullification by weakening instead of July 3d, the following resolutions were the people of Texas to avert the calamity and disgrace of the overthrow of the Sunday law or its nullification by weakening instead of July 3d, the following resolutions were the people of Texas to avert the calamity and disgrace of the overthrow of the Sunday law or its nullification by weakening instead of July 3d, the following resolutions were pledge ourselves to use all proper methods to retain it in our statute books.

H. M. Boorn.

C. B. STEWART. The following delegates were elected to the annual conference: Clerical delegate, B. W. Brown; lay delegates. J. C. Buchannan, W. A. Pope and W. R. Downs; clerical alternate, C. B. Stewart; lay alternates, I. L. Holt, W. A. Everett and B. D. Holland. Mineola was selected as the place for holding the next district conference.

The following was passed: Resolved, That this conference heartily endorse the course of the Texas Chris-TIAN ADVOCATE in its war upon sin in high places generally; also its position on the Sunday law, and the leading features on the same by Car Toon. W. P. MARTIN.

The subject of family prayer and family religion was earnestly and lengthily discussed, and strong resolu-lowa; Henry renewed consecration renewed consecration around the ramily altar, and by pre-cept and example secure, if possible, a ored custom of our fathers. A resolukind hospitality in entertaining the

son is now finishing his fourth year as presiding elder of the Marshall district. and is now holding his last session of this district conference, therefore, olced, That we recognize in Rev.

R. W. Thompson a most faithful and efficient laborer in this department of

ss, consideration, impartiality, and fidelity with which he has dis-, and give expression to our regret at the severance of the relation now ex-W. A. Pope,

S. W. TURNER. After a brief and feeling response by the president, on motion, the conference adjourned sine die with the dox-ology and benediction by the presi-R. W. THOMPSON, Prest. J. F. Biggs, Sec'

## From the Rio Grande.

to be, on the banks of the Rio Grande, The custom-house, where the steamboats landed, is now a mile or more om the river. Lots that were fronton the river, and supposed to be t deep, and are so mapped and ecorded are now over 5000 feet deep Here the giver has "pronounced" and declared for "annexation," and all the and changing administrations of blessed. Mexico cannot but down the revolu-

Another feature of the scene, so to speak, is the wonderful dove chorus that greets the ear early in the morning and late in the afternoon. Just below town, and on the Mexican side, is a dense wood where myriads of large striped-wing doves gather and vie with each other as to the most noise they can rocke. This volume of song comes to the carth was repeopled. Shem its enemies are his enemies. All who obey God are blessed, and they become blessings to the world.

4. Prompt obedience secures all a share in Abraham's blessings.

5. Duties are practical and our social ties are not left out of our religious duties. Abraham started for Canaan and he reached it. The dangers between him the next great link in the chain of the reached it. The dangers between him the next great link in the chain of the reached it.

of doves, this is the land for them. There are six different kinds. Quails plicit obedience to the call.

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V. 31. "And Terah took Abram, his to do manifests himself to all who bird peculiar to the lower Rio Grande is the Chaldees, to go into the land of Canaan; the Chaldees, to go into the land of Canaan; the Chaldees, to go into the land of Canaan; the Chaldees, to go into the land of Canaan; and they came unto Haran, and dwelt there." "Terah:" station—the nine-savery. Some ornithologists, gathering specimens in this region a few years since, pronounced it the only true American pheasant. They are very abundant, and make the woods resound with their chatter.

Went forth with them from Ur of the Chaldees, to go into the land of Canaan; and dwelt there we should rear our Bethels, where we may call on "the name of the Lord."

9. "Abraham journeyed," and so have journeyed all humanity. His life there we fook. Address of the Lord."

9. "Abraham journeyed all humanity. His life and wanderings are types of all human to with their chatter."

Saral:" the former name of Sarah a Canaan, and from the should rear our bether."

Consultation of Canaan, and dwelt there we should rear our bether."

Saral: "Saral:" the former name of Sarah a Canaan, and from this life to a better."

with their chatter. district is taking higher grounds, not only in spirituality but in every field of Christian effort that can give breadth and permanency to the institutions of the church. The Sunday school session of the conference in the church of the conference in the character of the church of the conference in the church of the conference in the church of the chu fall will come out from the same roots for several years in succession, and improve in yield and quality for three or four years. The winters are so mild that the plant frequently survives without being cut off. Lands are cheap—valuing from 50 cents to \$1.50.

management, deserving all praise, and its prospects all that could be wished. The University is an honor to the conferences that support it, and if it receive material aid and a more extended patronage it will occupy a position of the trees, the ebony, for instance, are truly ornamental. Should we say that we have measured one measured on the influences of family, kindred and country. Even Terah, in the land of Haram, was an idolater—Joshua, xxiv: 2—and so was Laban, his grandson. Abram was to cut loose from all human endearments.

A Fool Once Moore. patronage it will occupy a position of that we have measured one mesquite and go out, he knew not where. He that we have measured one messpace and go out, he did not as the country to her bed with such a complication of must not accuse us of exaggeration. In was to be shown him.

The following resolutions on the Sunanother letter we may speak of the real v. 2. "And I will make of the a allocate the pattern of the patt and present wants of this country, and great nation, and I will bless thee, and was the matter or cure her, and I used

the whisky law in order that drunken-ness may be banished from our land. V. 4. "So Abram departed, as the ness may be banished from our land.

Resolved 4th. That our presiding elder, Rev. A. K. Miller, on account of the efficiency, promptness and thoroughness with which he has discharged

V. 4. "So Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken unto him, and Lot went with him; and Abram was seventy-five years old when he departed out of Haran."

A dog gnawing a bone was approached by a cat, with a mouse in her mouth. "Why do you not," said the the duties of his office, be and is hereby entitled to the thanks of this confer-

Resolved 5th. That the secretary send T. H. THIEHOFF, Secretary.

Scharle more to real from the longues and pens of impracticable and indiscrept and example secure, if possible, a universal observance of this time-honered custom of our fathers. A resolution was passed by a rising vote, thanking the citizens of Longview for their kind hospitality in entertaining the members of the district conference. The following preamble and resolutions, read and put to the conference by the secretary, were adopted by a unanimous vote:

Whereas, Under the law of our church, four years constitutes the limit of pastoral work on any one charge; and the pension of the past as sacred to memory, the people of the South have neved up abreast the demands of the living present. In the present context the South wants no one to speak for her except men who is consumed that the land. Abram enters the promised land, but does not possess it. "Siehem:" Shechem, in the land." Abram enters the promised land, but does not possess it. "Siehem:" Shechem, in the New Testament, and more thand of Cansan they cane, "As Team in the land of Cansan they cane," As Team and they cane, "As Team and they had goaten:" the family. "Substance." they had goaten: "the family. "Substance." they had goaten: "the costs only 25 cents a bottle.

Tare minister was reading about the women of Cansan, they day goaten: "the was now dead, Abram was the head of the family. "Substance." they had goaten: "the women of Cansan, they had goaten: "the was now dead, Abram was the head of the family. "Substance." they had goaten: "the women of Cansan, they had go

Poland-China four years old last spring. Resolved, That we hereby tender our Kansas. His length is seven feet; girth neerethanks to Bro. Thompson for the of neck, six and a-haif feet; girth of chest, seven and one-eighth feet; girth charged the responsible duties of his hips, thirty inches, and weighs tifteen hundred and thirty-two pounds.

## Sunday School.

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

THIED QUARTER-FIFTH LESSON, Aug. 1, 1880.

Rio Grande City is situated, or used | Gen. xl; 31-32 and xii; 1-10,-The call Places-Mesopotamia, Palestine and

> GOLDEN TEXT. And I will bless them that bless thee, ing on still toward the south:

Every "rising" adds to the first covenant with man, we pass over the land, and Abram went down into United States territory; until fronting 420 years to the next great patriarch. Egypt to sojourn there, for the famine the town there is a beautiful valley of and to his second covenant with man. Was grievous in the land." A famine 1500 acres of very rich land that once Abraham, the prince of patriarchs, was is added as a new trial to his faith; he was on the Mexican side of the Rio born only two years after the death of goes to "sojourn:" to reside during the Grande. Of these about 1200 are in Noah, and was for many years a cotem- famine; Egypt has often been a refuge cultivation this year, and have generally produced good corn. A gentleman told us that he expected to gather ran, he arrived in Canaan at the age of 31. The Terahs often begin God's river that it easily overflows, being hor next. Sarah, his wife, was ten the way to Canaan. And some, like under water about afteen feet last years younger than he, and is supposed Terah, linger in the paths of duty year; but these overflows leave a rich by some to be his niece, the daughter of 32. How many have died in year; but these overflows leave a rich deposit.

Standing on the balcony of the court-house looking over this valley one has a very picturesque view for this barren land. There lies the green this barren land. There lies the green this barren fields marked the other was to preserve himself and family from a general destruction by the ark, and the other was to save himself aid to flee from the abode of sin, its long rows of willows; across self and family from the debasing sins ties and rule. the Rio Grande are the Mexican towns of the region in which he lived by a deport of Camargo and Villanueva, on the banks of the San Juan river; while at a flood to Abraham the record is brief, 3. God blesses his people and deport of the region in which he lived by a deport of the regio

are also numerous—the predominating kind being the large blue-breasted, with white top-knot. During one trip in the upper part of the district we killed four different species of quail. A went forth with them from Ur of the large blue-breasted, went forth with them from Ur of the large blue-breasted, son, and Lot, the son of Haran, his son's son, and Sarai, his daughter-in-law, his son Abram's wife; and they went forth with them from Ur of the large blue-breasted, son, and Lot, the son of Haran, his should build his altars. He who goes into a new land without his God makes a sad failure.

7. God manifests himself to all who do his will, and wherever we go we should build his altars. He who goes into a new land without his God makes a sad failure.

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"Sarai:" the former name of Sarah, a ment of church work, and were pointed, including the pastors.

The information thus elicited on the state of the church demonstrated the fact that our Methodism in Marshall district is taking higher grounds, not blanted in Languagy or early in February or early

day-school session of the conference ton will also be raised on a large scale. There is no good reason why the inence to the cause that indicated a Rio Grande may not always put interest in this field of church. The day be extensively cultivated. Cothological day-school session of the conference ton will also be raised on a large scale. There is no good reason why the Rio Grande may not always put interest in this field of church. The day be extensively cultivated. Cothological day-school session of the conference ton will also be raised on a large scale. There is no good reason why the Rio Grande may not always put interest in this field of church. to market the first bale of the sta- Greeks and Romans, situated fifty for cotton plants cut off in the miles above the confluence of the rivers tion of liver or kidney diseases, and

are cheap—valuing from 50 cents to \$1 to settle in Haran. There Nahor, the per vara, (or yard), river front, and running back, according to the old we learn from chaps, 24 and 29.

river-beds, never knowing what chills he was to begin free from the influences pointing at the wondering matron as a

emphasis our approbation of the Sun-day law as the expression of the Christo become a great nation, and that na-tion was to be blessed through him.

adopted:

Resolved 1st. That we heartly endorse the Texas Christian Advocate, and commend it to the people of the State.

Resolved 2st. That we heartly endorse the Texas Christian Advocate, and commend it to the people of the State. Resolved 2d. That we heartily endorse the action of the sixteenth legislature in the passage of the Sunday law, and suggest to the officers of the State to enforce the same.

Resolved 3d. That we suggest to the next legislature to more fully establish the whisky law in order that drunkers.

declares himself Abram's friend and the sat opposite him at a dinner, what the difference was between sot and Scott.

"Just the breadth of the table," retorted Sir Walter.

Sir Walter.

Pond's Extract. In the vary common and obstinate forms of disease known as piles or hemorrhoids, it has won its

a copy of these resolutions to the Texas a copy of these resolutions to the Texas a copy of these resolutions to the Texas all their substance that they had gather all their substance that they had gotten We have more to fear from the tongues and pens of impracticable and indis-

with a race of giants The biggest hog in the country is a Coland-China four years old last spring, ately on exhibition at Junction City, the land of the Lord, who appeared unto the Lord, who appeared unto scale clean and healthy, causing the hair to scale clean and healthy, causing the hair to him." It is needless for us to specu-late as to how the Lord "appeared" does not soil or stain anything, and is so perof center, eight feet; width across the He had left Mesopolania in search of lasting hair dressing and toilet luxury. Lona new country in obedience to God's command, and now that he has entered it, he is assured only that his seed would possess it; but when and how are new trials of his faith, and yet he does not faiter, as he at once the country in observations and balas, Texas.

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V. 8. "And he removed from thence and pitched his tent, having Bethel on "The scarcity," a west and Hai on the east; at there he builded an altar unto the Lord Gen. xl: 31-32 and xii: 1-10.—The call and called upon the name of the of Abraham; Time—1926-1920, B. C., or 400 years later than the last lesson; region; "Bethel:" house of God; 'called upon the name of the Lord: called on him as the promised one; the

altar implies the sacrifice. V. 9. "And Abram joarneyed, goand curse him that curseth thee; and in thee shall all families of the earth be moved from place to place, but each time he went southward.

From Noah and the rainbow, God's V. 10. "And there was a famine in

sixty bushels per acre from his portion. 75 years. He was the youngest son of work without being conscious of it. He The land is so near on a level with the Terah, Haran being the oldest and Na-left Ur and reached Haran, a portion of 32. How many have died in Haran

great distance the Seralgo mountains and yet there had been ten generations fends them. The church is his, and are clearly marked out against the sky. and the earth was repeopled. Shem its enemies are his enemies. All who

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C. xii: v. 1. "Now the Lord had and their slates in their laps, were they country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee."

"Now the Lord had said unto Abram," refers to his call before he with his father had left Ur. He was to get and into a kitchen where their mother sat nursing twins. In a moment each boy had a baby in his arms, and was pointing at the wondering matron as a

In the previous verse we have the cat, "catch your own food alive, like command, and here we have the obedi-ence. Lot was his nephew.

V. 5. "And Abram took Sarai, his gestion!" replied the dog, whereat he

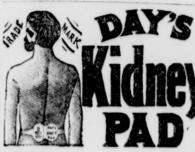
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fairly represent the views and feelings of Moreh:" plain of the Oak; "the plain good looks should neglect to use "London Hair of Moreh:" plain of the Oak; "the Cacolor Restorer," the most cleanly and delight namite;" the seed of Canaan. It required strong faith to claim a land filled people. It is totally different form all other ith a race of glants.

V. 7. "And the Lord appeared unto pure ingredients that reader many other prepto Abram, or how he spake to him. feetly and elegantly prepared as to make it a

yet he does not faiter, as he at once builds an altar as a pledge of his perintendent. And the boy in the her perintendent. And the boy in the bad class under the gallery, who only came rise and sing, "Don't be weary chil-

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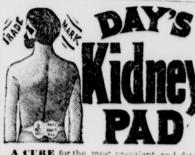
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preached on Sunday on righteousness, temperance and judgment, and gave the dram-drinkers their portion in due a Jimmie Ducks, or a loblelly boy on

county, July 12: Bro. W. H. Crawford has closed a meeting at Bassola.

No conversions, but some interest displayed, but not as much as we hoped to see. We hope to have a revival in this

J. H. Thiehoff, Brown Co., July 3: Our stewards are doing, I think, the best they can. Crops were bad last pear, but better the present, and I hope all assessments will be brought up. I all assessments will be brought up. 1 shown splendid medicinal properties, think more money is being raised on this circuit for the missionary fund while the whole church was greatly than for the preacher in charge.

G. A. T. Smith, Jonesborough, Coryell Co., July 12: A protracted meeting commenced last week at Mountain Bro. H. B. Stocking has done a good chapel, by several local preachers, viz.:

Bros. Pearson, McAlroy, Weaver,
Blackburn and Smith. On Sunday at bers. He has raised it to about one 3 r. M. all went to secret prayer; on hundred. From a second-class mission their return we had a rejoicing meet-this work has developed into a firsting. All the church revived and many sinners awakened.

J. F. Denton, Hackberry, Lavaca Co., July 12: Our camp-meeting is over; it was a complete success. While we had but few conversions-ten or twelve-and not more than eight accessions to the church, our membership is greatly revived and on much higher ground spiritually than heretofore. Brothers Jenkens and Glass were with said for us to real the Bible diligently

Co., July 12: Have just left Rev. C.
B. Fladger's work. He is protracting a meeting at Liberty Chapel, assisted by Bro. McDugald, of Rockwall. There us "to get wisdom and knowledge, and this region good for a grand work.

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oung brother, Kilgore, preached once rian, and twelve children baptized by the writer. There was a great interest during the entire meeting and we look love your life. for further results at this place before the close of the year.

Much good, we think, was done, but Sunday, and was enjoyed very much ance. We are instructed in music ev Sunday, and was enjoyed very much by the communicants, though the number was far too small. Our people are dereliet in the performance of this great duty. Oh! for a great awakening on EDDIE E. HUBBARD. subject. Several meetings to be

pienic and convention at Johnson Sta- the year; but most of all, I want to don, gotten up and conducted by Rev. ten minutes each, covering every topic.
The dinner was beautiful and elegant.
Bro. Annis conducted is with the pastor. Bro. Cook leave the year. Our Annis conducted it with dignity and honor. There were about 2500 people present, and in all this vast con- BANKS. course there was not a jar or ruffle, but happiness, good order and peace held REDLAND, July 6.—Centercille Cir-

do Co., July 15: Our camp-meeting, been further, but I have been sick a on west Bernard, closed last Sunday long time. Hugh wants to know who night. It was a success. The Lord of was the Lord's brother. I cannot tell ship wonderfully revived. We are in- himself into existence. Uncle debted to the following named breth-ren for their efficient labors: Bro. H. Sunday in August,—DEE AND MAY V. Phillpot, our presiding elder, was at his post: C. W. Thomas, P. E. Nicholson, E. A. Stocking, R. S. Dingham, O. T. Hotchkiss, F. E. Wilson, C.

T. J. J. Howard, Pine Hill, Rusk Co., July 13: Times are bidding fair for a glorious revival in this part of the country. Our preachers, Bros. Bridges and Dawson, are alive to the work. Morality is looking up. Methodists and Bapists here are in favor of local option. I lectured twice on the 11th; st one place each man old enough to vote signed the petition for an election; at the other, every man, woman and child, except two, rose to their feet

creek, a union church. It was thought delphia. Sold by druggists.
Thompson, Schott & Co., wholestale agents, school there; it now has about 75 schol-

ars, and is in a flourishing condition, and we use our own literature. Bro. Putman is doing a noble work on the Springtown circuit. It makes us feel sad to think that the time is soon com-ing when possibly he may be sent else-

E. B. Zachery. White House, Smith Co., July 12: Am assisting Bro. Crouse in a raceting at this place. Had a good meeting last night; I do not know the will close.

Fred L. Wilson, Sulphur Springs Camp-ground, Eagle Lake Circuit; The Sulphur Springs camp-meeting, on Eagle Lake circuit, commenced, according to appointment, on the first day of the commenced of the rockett Shutt, Occola, Hill Co., July ing to appointment, on the first day of Mill Creek camp-meeting in full July, 1880. Rev. H. V. Philpott, P. E., ve. Five professed faith in Christ might; eleven at the altar at this e. The church is greatly revived. efficient pastor, was also on hand, and W. H. Crawford, Homer, Angelina C., Jaly 13: Our third quarterly meeting is over. Official attendance good. The presiding elder in his place. He Bro. Dingman was "our sailor preachand contends that "he board the 'old ship Zion' than to be lord J. D. Rogers, Checzeland, Angelina high admiral of all the black fleet of hell." There were twenty tenters on the in the midst of which bubbles up one of the finest sulphur springs in Texas. quickened, many wanderers found a home in the great ocean-heart of God. About fifteen were added to the church. class circuit, and will soon have a good

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said for us to read the Bible diligently Z. Parker, Pleasant Valley, Dallas he wants us to get wisdom and knowlwere six conversions up to last night and five accessions to the church. Donation to the Bible cause \$5 15. Church partial to the Bible cause \$5 15. Church part members much revived. Prospects in silver, and tells that "the fear of the Lord this region good for a grand work. is the beginning of wisdom; and the J. O. Shanks, St. Joe, Montague Co., knowledge of the holy is understandaly 13: Closed a meeting at Red ing." For He says, "by me thy days July 13: Closed a meeting at Red River Station last night, of ten days' shall be multiplied, and the years of continuance. Wonderful displays of divine power. Result, seven conversions, six accessions to the church and all the things that are to be desired are the membership greatly revived. Thanks to Brothers Young, Dunford, Rowan and others. District conferences and be wise, and refuse it not." "Blessed camp-meetings will soon commence, is the man that heareth me, watching W. W. Henderson, Cameron, Milam Co., July 12: We closed our campmeeting, near Mayfield, last Friday night. It had been in progress ten days. The results were 43 conversions and 25 accessions, and the church word. days. The results were 43 conversions and 25 accessions, and the church much revived. Thanks to Bros. Walker, Mc-Anally, Hopkins, Taylor. Livingston and Little—the last name of the Presbyterian Church—for their aid. Above all, we praise God, who giveth the increase.

Wisdom, "Thou art my sister, and call understanding thy kinswomen." "All her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." Let us remember, "Whoso hearkeneth to the voice of wisdom shall dwell safely and shall be quiet from fear of evil." Let us love God's Holy Book; it is wisdom. us love God's Holy Book; it is wisdom John E. Vernor, Middletown, Gollad Co., July 13: Closed a meeting of eight days' duration on the 11th inst., cluster of gems; it is a fountain of li Duval was with me four days, and our desert—our chart and compass on the young brother, Kilgore, preached once for me. Result, three accessions to the Methodist Church, four to the Presbyterian, and twelve children bantized by clous, loving truth that sparkles and glows on its pages, and love it as you UNCLE JOHN.

CANTON, Van Zandt county, July 9. W. W. Horner, Boston, Bowie Co., July 11: I closed my first protracted meeting for the summer last night at Oak Grove, six miles west of Boston.

CANTON, Van Zamit again give ye an item of what our neighborhood doing for the cause of Christiani: We have not had any protracted meeting for the cause of Christiani: ings, but will in the future. there was only one bright conversion. bath-school is going ahead. We have the sacrament was administer d on about twenty-five scholars in attend-

GAINES' BLUFF, Jackson Co., June O. S. Kennedy, Fort Worth, Tarrant Dear Uncle John-I thought I wo ounty, July 14: On Saturday, the tell you I have read half through the 6th inst., we attended a Sunday-school Bible, and will try to finish by the endyou we are to have a Methodist chin pastor, Bro. Cook, loves to get churches built, and we little folks love him because he talks to us Western built. cause he talks to us .- MATTIE WILLS

REDLAND, July 6.—Centercitle Circuit.—Dear Uncle John: I am reading in the book of Leviticus: would have been further, but I have been sick a long time. Hugh wants to know who H. B. Stocking, Eagle Lake, Colora- in the book of Leviticus; would have Hosts was indeed with us. Fifteen ac- him. I want some of the little boys and ditions to the church, and the member- girls to tell us how the Lord spoke

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Lames Bailey, Springtown, Parker Co., July 12: Sabbath schools are the order of the day. Rev. C. B. Martin, agent of the American Sunday School Union, has been here organizing schools. One at Glade Springs is in a Baptist church, but is run mainly by Methodist officers. Last May Bro. Futuran organized a school at Walmut creek, a union church. It was thought imposable to maintain a Methodist.

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### LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK.

in Dallas, among the banners displayed tions for its meeting. These commit-"Down with the Bell-punch and the when there were present representa-Sunday law." Parties, strong and tives of the following bodies: British weak, and candidates, prominent and Wesleyan Conference, Irish Methodist obscure, are bidding for the liquor Conference, Methodist Church of Candealers' support. Moral and law-abid- ada, Methodist Episcopal Church, Caning citizens, with decent self-respect, ada, Methodist Episcopal Church in interest has been bold and imperious in odist Episcopal Church, Methodist its claims. It is not a matter of sur- Protestant Church, Free Methodist at this place ere long. prise therefore, when good men are si- Church, American Wesleyan Church, the clamor of the saloon for the voice | The representatives of the Methodist ously respond to its demands. It is the committee, were Bishops Doging citizens have rights and interests in J. H. Carlisle, a layman. The confer-State affairs, as well as the proprietors ence will be composed of four hundred rights they will assert them at the ballis entitled to send thirty-eight, or about lot box and in legislative halls. If one delegate to every twenty thousand Democratic conventions and Greenback | church members. gatherings pronounce against laws which the best citizens of the land bemeetings be called in every precinct, in the tone of the secular press. ganization is revealed in the non-en- in the end win solid support. forcement of the law. The eyes of sheriffs are sealed and their arms are palsied, when the law of the land is palsied, when the law of the land is few conversions—ten or twelve—and openly and defiantly violated within only eight accessions. We like that boats are here and ten tents. Weather work in the meeting. Our church is a large red ant that is destructed within only eight accessions. We like that Already its potential influence finds expression through the speeches of prominent aspirants for office, or is seen in

best interests of society. The friends all need this spirit. We had revivals of the Sunday law, and the advocates last year, let us look for them this year. of legislation designed to abate the evils | Souls have been converted this year, of the liquor traffic, must give such but others need salvation. o to their claims that every politibut all political bodies should be noti- write plainly. fied that if the rights and opinions of moral and law-abiding citizens are set the Rev. Dr. H. F. Johnson, was pass be respected, and that none but ever the against the evils of the liquor traffic, shall command their support. Let presetting forth in distinct terms these demands. Let these resolutions be circulated in every town and precinct, and the names of good citizens be appended to them. Politicians will respect the July: My meeting at Mill Creek revoice of the people, but the people must sulted in three accessions. We continmake that voice heard. If the friends | ued it seven days. of the Sunday law and of wise and vigorous legislation respecting the liquor closed. Our presiding elder was sick. traffic are active, every, precinct in We had a good meeting and some con every county can be canvassed and in a versions. few weeks all parties and candidates and conventions may learn the will of Mitcham's chapel closed on the 3d inthe people on these questions.

support of the liquor dealers' cause.

: a preacher loses his horse or ized. Sunday-school doing well rses to advertise the fact and the J. W. Horn, Collinsville, Grayson will soon be filled with descriptions of not given. Please send it .- En. estrays. Several such notices are now stone Co., July 20: I closed a meetin on hand. They are paid for in secular at Elm Grove on the 14th; seven access be made for all such notices except to

be made for all such notices except to

ty. Health good. Our outlook is fadeposit, oreachers, who without their horses vorable in this section. Standin not perform their work. Our J. W. Coker, Comanche, Comanche court-houlends can send them at the rate of Co., July 17: Comanche circuit has now one has) cents for every ten words.

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valley, w WE like the ring of Dr. Howard's efforts of our pastor, Rev. H. B. Henry. off by letter from Pine Hill. He is in favor the Ric letter from Pine Hill. No other of aggressive war on vice. No other the 10th of this month. mode of warfare will win in this fight. N. A. Keen, Cooper, Delta Co., July Sin is aggressive. The liquor dealer 16: not only forces his caffle into the lead- Dell; ten conversions; eleven accesing a a den the friends of good order and law must ligious press to bring this about.

THE ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE.

gust, 1881. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 16: by a unanimous vote endorsed the measure, and authorized the college of sisting of two of their own number, three other ministers and two laymen to act with representatives of other At the late Greenbacker's gathering, Methodist bodies in making preparawas one bearing on it the words: tees met in Cincinnati in May last,

DURING the past ten days a large lieve are of vital importance to number of Texas papers have passed Van Alstyne circuit with a glorious resociety, then these citizens may over the editor's table, and the society, then these citizens may over the editor's table, and the society, then these citizens may over the editor's table, and the society, then these citizens may over the editor's table, and the society, then these citizens may find a single quotation from Ingersoll's July 13: The third quarterly conference over. Our presiding elder was concern, the society of the society, then these citizens may over the editor's table, and the society, then these citizens may over the editor's table, and the society, then these citizens may over the editor's table, and the society, then these citizens may over the editor's table, and the society of the society, then these citizens may over the editor's table, and the society of the society of the society of the society. society, then these citizens may over the editor's table, and we fail to vival. conventions and party leaders will be doctrines. Either we have been for- with us preaching and talking acceptconstrained to respect. Let earnest tunate in the exchanges we have remen take this matter in hand. Let ceived, or there is a decided revolution with ds preaching and taking acceptably to all. He is encouraged at the prosperity of this charge. Financially

town and county, and speeches be made The papers are evidently finding out in presenting before the people the that a rehash of Ingersoll's onslaughts great moral and social questions on on Christianity are not satisfactory to which they are called to decide. Let their most intelligent renders. The them be informed that a powerful com- press will learn, ere many years shall with money at its command, for admit a paper into the family circle ture. Already the influence of this or- but a journal with clean columns will

Bro. Denton, in his report of the camp-meeting, tells us that he had but one soul is saved, for that soul will outweigh in value the world, but he can- with not be satisfied so long as one remains with us. the platform of parties pledged to the out of the ark of safety. Like the angels, he rejoices that there are so many Silence on the part of the friends of within the fold, but he rejoices more

cal organization will understand that | When brethren write a marriage nonot a handful of religious fanatics are tice on a postal card ink should by Co., July 17: Sherman district conspeaking, but the great body of the moral used or the names written boldly and vention just closed at this point; atand law abiding citizenship demand that distinctly. Two notices now before us tendance good; had a profitable time. Our appointment in a prosperous conthese moral questions shall be repre- have been rubbed and defaced in the dition; all the assessments met; preachsented in legislative halls, and that laws, mails so that we are in doubt whether ers claim seventy-five ahead of timewhen enacted for the good of society we have given the names correctly, who ever heard of the like; our conshall not be ignored by unfaithful and Will brethren be careful. The Apvo- gregations very good; class and prayercorrupt officials in obedience to the CATE is unwilling to marry the wrong Missionary Society in fine working will of the whisky ring. It is not nec- man to the wrong woman. Whenever condition, with seventy members. The essary that a new party be organized; names are written, please be careful to ADVOCATE is well sustained and heart-

THE following resolution, offered by aside and men committed to the abro- ed by the Mississippi Conference at its gation of the Sunday law are nomi- last session; "Resolved, That it is our nated, that their nomination will not duty as ministers to continue to preach the gospel to the colored people whenmoral and sober men—men in we can do so without neglecting our favor of a day of rest for own particular work, and also, as forthe laborer, and of shielding society merly, to aid as far as we can in their moral, religious and intellectual devel-

Every conference in the connection ambles and resolutions be formulated ought to adopt this resolution, and

## TEXAS METHODISM.

W. J. Joyce, Seguin, Guadalupe Co

stant. The church is greatly revived. Nine accessions; five conversions. HE ADVOCATE takes pleasure when- Young men's prayer-meeting organ-

Rescription free of charge. It is Co., July 12: Our camp-meeting for ready to help the preacher always.

Collinsville circuit will commence at 8
P. M. at Bloomfield, five miles northwest of Pilot Point. It is to be selfwe are bound to extend this favor supporting. All, especially preachers, to everybody. If we do, our columns are invited. [The time of the meeting

I closed a meeting papers. They are advertisements. A sions; one or two conversions, and small and very reasonable charge will Christians much revived. Crop pros-

the best system of Sunday-schools it everhad. It is mainly due to the untiring

Have had a good revival at Prairie ing thoroughfares of life, but is filling sions to the church; seventeen children the papers with his demand that the Sabbath day shall be given over to his service. Christian men moral men,

John B Smith, Gamesvine, Co., July 14: Just closed a fine meeting on Spring Creek, Gainesville cirgreatly revived; peace prevails and love abounds. Left twenty mourners, love abounds. Left twenty mourners, please to continue. Camp-The first Ecumenical Methodist Con-

W. S. May, Plano, Dallas Co., July District conference for Dallas district met at Grapevine, July 9th; the best attendance I ever saw; all the pasbishops to appoint a committee con- tors present the first day, and many of Our communion yesterday was glorious. the lay members. Our church at Plano not fixed yet.

our district conference. pleasant and profitable time. Good was done, for Christians were made happy and sinners were converted. The meeting was protracted after Sunday. We look for better times.

II. B. Stocking, Eagle Lake, Colorado Co., July 19: Owing to bad weather and sickness, we were unable to reach Bro. Nicholson's camp-meeting according to promise. So I spent last have hitherto held themselves aloof the United States, Methodist Epis- Sabbath at home, attended the Episcofrom political contests, while the liquor copal Church, South, African Methiotrest has been hold and imperious in copal Church, South, African Methiotrest has been hold and imperious in copal Church, South, African Methiotrest Religious interests brightening. We are praying for and expecting a revival

C. J. McWhirter, Wills Point, Van lent, that party leaders should mistake and Independent Methodist Church. Zandt County, July 16: We closed our meeting, protracted from the district of public opinion, and should obsequi- Episcopal Church, South, present on twenty odd conversions and thirty-nine conference, last week, with a result of time that the politician should be reminded that quiet, sober and law-abiding citizens have rights and interests in success. We had plenty of good help. The Lord was with us in unmistakable

W. A. S., Van Alstyne, July 16: In of liquor saloons; and that if parties delegates or representives, of whom the connection with Bros. Rogers and Merand conventions will not respect their Methodist Episcopal Church, South, rick of the C. P. Church, we have a to the frontier of Texas again. meeting here in session seven days: some fourteen conversions, several accessions to the churches, and the meeting still goes on. We will commence a meeting at Wilson chapel to-night. May the good Lord bless the people of

W. Wootton, Bastrop, Bastrop Co., we are up, and a good prospect of raising all the claims by the fourth quariof the church but happily converted: terly conference. Permit me to say the ADVOCATE.

bination, known as the Liquor Dealers pass, that catering to a depraved moral here is good; by teachers and parents, ference collections, bishops' and mis-Association, has been organized, sentiment is a blunder. Parents may poor. No church conference, no class- sionary. meetings this year. Results: prayer-meeting going at intervals, skip hop July 19.—We opened our new church I suppose no land on earth is as lamps, which cost \$25.

> Last night there were eighteen at the stored and sinners converted to God. altar. Have had five conversions, four Six accessions. Methodism fully plantaccessions. People are still coming in. ed, and bringing forth fruit here. No preachers from Galveston or Houston; still the Lord was with best country church in the country—us. The preachers present preached and better still, we have it nearly all

J. F. Henderson, Jasper, Jasper Co., law and order is a crime against the when a wanderer is brought back. We all the names of those who will attend two more churches to build on the en to eight dollars per gallon. The the session of the Beaumont district mission, and by the help of God and cotton worm is also destructive, and we conference, which will convene on the the people we intend to build them. 26th of August, 1880, in Jasper, that homes may be provided for them. Do this, brethren, and fail not, that homes the order of the day—meeting going on the day are as powerless when it begins its rayleading to the day are the cotton planters in the fact of the day—meeting going on the day are the cotton planters in the day—meeting going on the day are as powerless when it begins its rayleading to the day are the cotton planters in the day are the cotton planters in the day—meeting going on the day are the cotton planters in the day are the day are the cotton planters in the day are the cotton planters in the day are the day are the cotton planters in the day are the day are the cotton planters in the day are the day are the cotton planters in the day are the da may be provided for all who come.

T. E. Sherwood, Pilot Point, Denton meetings well attended: Women's ily endorsed.

M. Mills, Paluxy, Hood Co., July 9: We expect to hold camp-meetings at the following places: At Wesley's chapel, embracing the fourth Sunday in August; one at Morton's chapel, embracing the fifth Sunday in August; e at Marvin chapel, embracing the opportunity is presented and third Sunday in September. We expect to conduct them on the self-sustaining plan. All are invited to come. Preachers and brethren from a distance will be cared for.

W. E. Weaver, Jonesboro, Coryell bless us. Co., July 14: Rev. R. J. Perry has a fully revived, and a good work is entire work. The Christian Church are having a considerable time at the Woods' school-house; they have taken Church, South, and a preacher from the Baptist. May they have a good time and save all or many.

L. M. White, Smithfield, Tarrant Co., July 13: The Dallas District Conference closed on last Saturday after a most harmonious session. Missionary anniversary Saturday night; sermon by Bro. Pierce, followed by the largest nissionary collection we have ever Two hundred and fifty dollars; who an beat that? Sixty-five members and delegates in attendance. Next confer-erence to meet at Louisville, Denton tended to.

G. H. Phair, Madisonville, Madison rain. A large congregation had assem-bled and our presiding elder was about to preach on the doctrine of cternal The results of the meeting were nine accessions to our church—to the Presbyterian Church six.

18: On Friday, the 9th of July, we We found Bros. Phair and and five infant baptisms. Brooks at their post doing earnest and S. B. Ellis, Palo Pinto, Palo Pinto effective work for their Master. They Co., July 17: Our district conference were warmly seconded by the entire over; was a success, if some

John B Smith, Gainesville, Cook the church; twenty children baptized; The first Ecumenical Methodist Con-ference will convene at the City Road Chapel, London, in the month of Au-Shearer rendered valuable service. love abounds. Left twenty mourners, with a pledge to continue. Camp-meeting in the neighborhood com-shearer rendered valuable service. mences in two weeks from next Thursday. One of the fruits of this meeting will be a new church house, 40 by by unanimous resolve of the church.

> J. S. Clower, Youngsport, Bell Co., July 14: Last night Bro. Tunnell We had a greatly invived. Some penitents; three conversions; two additions. Yesterfrom Youngsport. May the good Lord stim 14: Breckenridge district conop being present, Rev. A. K. Mil-

presiding elder, is presiding. Bro II. Calhoun was elected secretary Roll called and twenty-two members present; three others came in at evening session, which convened at 2 o'clock. The usual committees have been appointed. We are very much disappointed that Dr. John and Bishop Me Tyeire are not yet with us. On 15th the time was devoted to hearing the reports of the several circuits and missions. Two have not reported yet, their pastors being absent. Members present, twenty-eight. We have almost lost hope of ever getting a bishop

J. H. Sherwood, Oakwood, Leon Co. July 16: I came to this place on Sat-urday for the purpose of holding a pro-tracted meeting. We held it six days tracted meeting. We held it six days and nights, in which time God blessed us abundantly, with nine(?) accession to the church, all leading characters in this society; among them the first lady that ever lived in this place, a sister Parker, who keeps the hotel here; it is the preachers' home. I found here large and commodious arbor, built by the citizens, not one of whom belonged to church. But thank God some most of them are parents with interest people endorse the Sunday law and ing families to lead at home. We had the assistance of our Brother Boykin J. Laf. Leslie, Van Alstyne, Grayson (Uncle Jack) the old ploneer preacher. County, July 14: The Sunday-school We organized a children's missionary attendance and interest by scholars society. Got all our assessments-con-

from first to last, a continuous baptism P. E. Nicholson, CampGround, Dick-inson Bayou, Harris County, July 19: abundantly blessed, backsliders re- America. To the usual causes of unperfect little gem, and said to be the them costs much labor and money, Vapower. Our presiding elder is paid for. Remember, we built this is the use of a compound liquid the inhouse to God in, perhaps, one of the gredients of which I cannot give. This hardest years, financially, known in liquid is poured into their feed holes July 9: Will the preachers on the Beaumont district, on circuits and state beaumont district.

> here. Pastor sick busy, so much so that week-day meet- annoyance among the insect tribe is ings are thinly attended. Camp-meet- small, black creature resembling a flea. ing begins near Spring Hill to-day. Hope to see a gracious work. Moral I do not know its name in English, but people are with you in your war for have heard it called "jigger." virtue, temperance and religion. Hope into the feet and toes, around and un our people will see the evil of support- der the nails of the toes and fingers, and ing and fostering an enemy as son doing.

R. F. Johnson, Dodge, Walker Co. July 19: Our camp-meeting will be held one mile west of Dodge, mence the Wednesday before the second Sunday in August. It will be a self-supporting meeting. Ample prep arations for ministers.

Sam. C. Morris, Wheelock, Robertson County, July 16: There will be a campmeeting at Camp Creek camp ground, on the self-supporting plan, commenc-ing Thursday night previous to the 3d Sunday in August. Let everybody come in their wagons prepared to take care of themselves. Ministers invited and will be provided for. Come, brethren, and help us. Let us spend one week worshiping God, and he will

Wesley Smith, Colorado Co., July 18: good meeting now in session at Wea-ver's chapel. The church is power-companyed on 15th. Two days of it commenced on 15th. Two days of it passed and nothing done. Weather me to stale that a few Americans, reared going on among sinners. May the re-vival fire spread until it envelops the Lane, C. W. Thomas and the preacher tian civilization, have fallen into these

in several members; among them, one from the Cumberland Presbyterian my postoffice for two weeks, and have two or three generations there will be, church one from Methodist Episcopal not heard from you. Closed the meeting here last night. Eight additions to the church; seven conversions; we ulation—one dead level of human de-closed with penitents at the altar. pravity. Licentiousness here, as else-There has not been a revival here for four years. To God be all the glory.

R. M. Baker, Troupe, Smith Co. July 16: The day closed yesterday with many in the dance, but our young Methodist folks enjoyed themselves in sociable at the residence of one of our known at a district conference, viz: good citizens. We are commencing our second new church.

J. H. Sellock, Iola, Grimes Co., o meet at Louisville, Denton Claims of the ADVOCATE atat his residence, near here, yesterday at seven o'clock p. m. Bro. Smith has been rapidly declining for several County, July 19: Our camp-meeting was closed on Sunday, the 18th, by the prepared for the change. His brethren were singing and praying with him; he would join them in the songs of punishment, when a heavy rain had the effect of the benediction—the people tice those around him. Bro. Smith tice those around him. Bro. Smith was respected and loved by everybody. A good and true man has gone home

T., Centerville, Leon County, July Co., July 17: Just home from Brother J. McDugald, Rockwall, Rockwall crossed over into the bounds of the Fladger's meeting at Liberty Hill. Texas Conference, and spent Saturday and Sunday at the Madisonville campand Sunday at

Methodist community, by two local thought it would be a failure. God was preachers, and preacher and people of with us and recognized our labors. Not W. R. P. Stockton and C. Rowland, will soon be self-supporting, if we have come to the front. We are not on the parade ground; we are on the field of battle.

We keep this about. We were not on the field of battle.

We keep this about. We we keep this levi-athan and teach it that it is not to be a glorious meeting here last night of now loved leader with us. Crops fine, one week's duration. Twenty-five and the preacher is pretty well paid, conversions; twenty-six accessions to All are interested in the great work. A Letter from Brazil.

In the exercise of the discretion given us, we lay the following letter before our readers. It was written by an own brother, who immigrated to Brazil in 1867. The writer was connected with the first movement to plant Southern Methodism in the empire; was the first class-leader, and held the first class-meeting in his own house. Many of the colonists, who went out shortly after the close of our late civil war, have returned, and others will as soon G. D. Wilson, Milam, Sabine Co., July 15: I have just returned from had lasted one week. The church was as able. After all that the South has gone through within the last twenty years, her people have a better heritage day Bro. A. S. Houston signed a deed than any other on earth. Only let them recognize God as the supreme lawgiver, and the Ten Commandments as the foundation of our social and civil fabric, and their prosperity will be Bro. Houston, and may his gift perpetual. We call special attention to the state of morals in the empire, the necessary amount for building. perpetual. We call special attention W. Riley, Sandy, Eastland Co., realized by those who oppose the Sunday law and temperance reform?-E.

> PIRACICARA PROV., SAN PAULA, Brazil, March 29, 1880.—A residence of twelve years in a country ought to one to give at least a tolrably accurate description of it. This will undertake in two or three letters. I do this to correct, as far as possible, any wrong information con-cerning this country that may go abroad, for it is understood here is some sort of organized be made draw immigrants from the United States to Brazil, especially from Texas. Information concerning a country, going out through such a channel, is seldom reliable. Emigrant agencies are great frauds upon the unsuspecting migratory portion of the genus home

My experience entitles me to speak out on this subject.

Brazil and the United States are very nearly equal in territory. While the former is almost wholly intertropical, it has considerable variety of climate, owing to differences in altitude. Here. in the province of San Paulo, we have a pleasant climate, frost rarely doing rious hurt. The country is sufficiently level for farming purposes, and the supply of water, both as to quantity and quality, is unsurpassed. We have two seasons-the wet and the dry. The former begins in September and and continues until March or April. We begin to plant in September, and may continue until February. We cultivate coffee, sugar, corn, cotton,

rice, beans, peas, potatoes, oranges and l'ears, quinces and grapes do well: peaches and apples not so have traveled extensively know certainty in farming, we add some pediar to Brazil. Prominent among Bros. them is a large red ant that is destrucrious methods have been devised to destroy them, but the most successful are as powerless when it begins its ray-

> but scarcely larger than a "red-b if not immediately removed, forms a sack in which it deposits its eggs. In a few days the eggs hatch and the young "jiggers" fall to eating, forming sacks, and propagating themselves. They increase with fearful rapidity. They cause local inflammations, and some-

vices that come of a deprayed religion.

times, it is said, the loss of a limb, or at of morals, we have all the

Sabba breaking is almost universal. Ording www. work is done; trade is driven right on; hunting, fishing, drinking, gambling, horse-racing, are Sunday. Property holders violate (in marrying) the law of consanguinity, property in the family. To marry one's niece is not uncommon: nor is it uncommon for a man to support, in addition to his wife, two or three women, by whom he rears children. The legitimate and illegitimate as equals. I blush that truth compels vices. In the midst of this almost uni-J. F. Swofford, Blacksprings, Palo versal depravity abroad, the home between the American and native popwhere, brings its fruits. The fearful is lazarus (leprosy). This dis-ease becomes hereditary. As soon as it appears, the afflicted are cut off from society and thrown upon the precarious support of charity. I have seen many of these unfortunates. Some were without fingers or toes; others minus the nose, an ear or an eye. The first year I came to Brazil I settled near a thus afflicted. The oldest son had leprosy and was confined to his bed. year he died. Since then two other members of the family have died with the disease, and another will soon follow. Of another family of my acquaintance the father and three daughters have died of leprosy, and a son will soon go the same way. Both of these families the same way. Both of these families are wealthy and the stricken remained and were cared for at home. Another frequent disease is the goiter. Some of the Americans have it. I have seen the swelling on the throat so large that the tumor had to be suspended in a cloth In the province of San Paulo there are about one hundred American fami

lies. They live mostly in Santa Barbara district. Except in the cities San Paulo and Campinas, where the Presbyterian colleges are located, there are not a sufficient number of American children in any community to afford a school. Our church is located five miles from Santa Barbara. union house, occupied by Methodists Baptists and Presbyterians. There, Many await in peace that day.

We have our political broils and fer-

mentations as well as you. One party favors the separation of church and favors the separation of entiren and Protestant Consistory made an appear to all Protestants to vote against the seats, eighteen, twenty-four and twenty-four priesthood, oppose it. One party favors measure.

gradual emancipation, the present law The Sunday Law - Candidates governing slavery; another urges im emancipation. Excitement sometimes gets to white heat. In ad-

foreigner has little chance before the

much good. The native population can never be reached by preaching at stated appointments. Ignorance and our State. bigotry here, as elsewhere, go arm in arm. As a rule, the adult population | Christian and patriotic portion of the can not be reached. Our only means | people of Texas are expressed before It is the paradise of misegenation, question upon which their choice and the fruit is a woeful deterioration, may be made to turn. If these cherphysically, mentally and morally.

In my next I will give some details

### Texas Methodism as Looked at from be compelled at the polls to follow our Georgia.

population, already large, increasing at the rate of nearly two hundred thous-even more, of good, moral citizens who and souls annually-an increase comprised of people of many languages and religious beliefs—and with a territory permanent prosperity of our commoncapable of sustaining this rapid inwithout the slightest sense of crowding, the day. your State offers to Methodism a fit and ample field for the display of all her traditional maxims of earnestness consulted, would be ready to grant that power in experience and a "gospel for merous, forming, doubtless, a large mankind." You look like a ship sail-majority of the people, but if they are ing in a vast sea. You seem hemmed silent or indifferent on this subject in on no side. To every worker in any their rights and claims will be ignored. the field, as well as in the hope of the mere party considerations, and for the harvest. For at this distance the lines promotion of their especial favorites irthat bound your five conferences fade entirely out of our imagination, and we entirely out of our imagination, and we return the second only as one body of more than the Sunday law question is not a second only as one body of more than four hundred traveling preachers and nearly one thousand local preachers, men of both parties espouse the cause and eighty-five thousand members, and of the Sabbath, and the worst men of thirty thousand Sunday-school schol-both parties are opposed to it. ars, led by one denominational paper—
As a class, professional politicians the Texas Christian Advocate. What are not to be relied upon in moral renothing good to the church of God months. Their ruling policy is to win which you may not dispense from that ent; to secure their own election, they position, nothing in the way of reavoid, as far as possible, committing aspire to and compass; nothing in Texas
Aspire to and compass; nothing in Texas
Methodism appears to us so full of practical wisdom, or so promising of grand
results, as your concentration upon one

data the season of the state of the season of the sea paper and one university.

Dr. Mood's opportunity is simply im- of the Sabbath. now in the Sout ment than that of the Empire State of the | nent in all the elections. You have no "finished" towns, remember

growth outwardly. Texas is, geographically, our best large cities. base of operations as a united and conbegun, and you will excuse us, therefore, if we show interest in the good

By every token, the Georgia confer-By every token, the Georgia conferences have hailed with delight two things done by the Mission Board last fore its numerous and influential read--the increased appropriations as a whole, and the increase to Texas and questions and interests here alluded to Mexico, and along that line in particu- It has done a noble work on this subto the revival on the subject which had already begun.

At the late commencement of Emory College-an unusually brilliant one-Texas was well represented on the boards by the sons of Dr. Pitts and

increase of 452, besides 994 connected with our black land, full crops, and with the mission churches of Orissa,

and 18th. The German Lutherans, of St. Louis,

jubilee of the Book of Concord by a next morning. The yield of wheat is procession was said to be four miles long.

## Office.

HOCKLEY, Harris Co., July 14 .ministering justice the testimony of While I know that it is the policy of relations to parties interested is reject- the ADVOCATE to abstain from party ed. In criminal cases the criminal and politics, and this course is approved witnesses are incarcerated together. A yet there are questions on which the ADVOCATE should not be silent, and courts, unless he has been baptized by the stand it is disposed to take should a priest and professes the religion of be taken at an early period, before the State, district and county conventions In my former letters to you I have are held, by which candidates are to be spoken of this as a most promising selected to fill the various offices of the missionary field. So I regard it, but State and county governments, and to the present method will never result in present the names of candidates for congress and those of senators and representatives in the legislature of

Unless the feelings and wishes of the of success is to get hold of the young the holding of these conventions, and by planting Protestant schools. The their rights and wishes made known, ignorance of the masses is frightful. The they are apt to be forgotten or ignored, "great unwashed" is truly an ignorant, and nomination of candidates made motly crew: Spanish, French, English, who could not consistently be support-Italian, Portuguese, Germans, Indians and negroes, are so blended as to give every possible tint and physiognomy. as superior in importance to any other ished sentiments are set forth by the Sabbath-loving people of Texas before as to taxes, cost of living, social and religious customs.—Thomas D. Smith. candidates opposed to the Sunday law are presented for our suffrage, we shall convictions of duty, and may be forced to east our suffrage contrary to our Augusta, Ga .- As seen from Geor- otherwise political sentiments.

gia it is no small thing to be a Meth-odist editor, or a Methodist preacher, or of Texas more than two hundred thou-There are at present within the State a Methodist laymen, in Texas. With a sand members of the various Protestant regard the law of the Sabbath as more wealth than any other question inrease for many years yet to come volved among the political parties of

It is presumed that a large portion of work, wisdom of method, divine the friends of the Sabbath are very nuepartment of Texas Methodism there and the conventions will be controlled s inspiration in the very magnitude of in their decisions by the influence of respective of their sentiments on this

nothing good to the church of God upon the masses, good, bad or indifferigious journalism which you may not themselves on questions of morality in and those who disregard the obligation

measurable: your eighty thousand members ought to put a one hundred thousand dollars additional foundation good law in regard to the Sabbath; but under him at once. The future of your there is manifestly a fixed and deter-State demands it; the enterprise and mined purpose on the part of the ene thrift of the church for the last twelve mies of that law to secure the election months give promise of it. Just here of a legislature which will repeal it. I feel a little tinge of shame, for we of the older States and the Sabbath everywhere throughout conferences have not set , u a the State will assert their rights and very good example in the endowment business; but then—if my Georgia friends will not be offended at me—I that two-thirds of the voting populawill say that you have more need, for tion of the State of Texas are in favor f the Sabbath law now in force: al Methodist Church makes your prosper- that is wanted to preserve and keep it ity more vital to her future enlarge- in force is to make this question promi

Politicians and superficial observers nor circuits or stations with a decreas- are easily led astray and deceived or ing population, producing "dry-rot" this subject. They generally circulate churches and deadly conserva- in the large towns and cities among tism in the pulpit; but growth of popu- that class of the community who frelation everywhere, inviting the very duent public places and drinking sabest work of preachers and laymen. Your "grand totals" last year show current expression of sentiment gaththat your pulpit is sensitive to these ered from such quarters; and it is in stimulating influences. Over thirteen these circles they do most of their electhousand additions on application for tioneering and often participate with membership alone, besides many the inmates of the bar-rooms, and hence thousands by certificate, more than they conclude that the great masses of cover the aggregate increase in several groups of two or three of the older States. At the May meeting of the Missionary Board in Nashville you the secretary's report throughout the country at large, the of Texas moving in the mission- men who think for themselves and ac ary cause was like the shout of upon correct principles, having the reinforcements coming into good of their country at heart, stand the battle. Even Dr. Wilson grew aloof from the multitude who frequen warm in making the statement. I public places of dissipation, and in a do not write these things so much to quiet and unostentatious manner, on praise you, as I do to let you see that the day of election, approach the polls Methodists on the Atlantic slope note and vote without noise or show; thus and rejoice in your success and outlook. The strength of sentiment, on any sub-You, with Arkansas and Missouri, are ject, is not to be measured or judged of ject, is not to be measured or judged of the hope of Southern Methodism as to by the noise and tumult always found to exist in the liquor drinking circles of

The danger, and the only danger, we nectional church, northwest and west, fear in the settlement of this question, hrough the Indian Territory, New in the conventions and at the elections Mexico, Arizona and the southern portions of Utah, Nevada and California, of the Sabbath and its interests will perto the sea. The campaign has already mit themselves to be overcome and carried away by the tide and enthusiasm which generally prevails in conqualities which your advancing lines ventions on subjects of less importance display. You are providentially des- and purely of a partisan character, to tined to be our crown and joy in the advance of Southern Methodism in As the Advocate has the widest circulation and the greatest moral influers a constant eve to the important The action of the board has added ject in the past, and now that a complete victory is placed within our reach in the near future, we rely upon its ac tive and powerful force to crown the effort with success .- B. T. K.

MESQUITE, Dallas County, July 19 .-Bro. Easterling. They both did well. An excursion party just passed west over the Texas and Pacific railroad, in which Georgia was chiefly repre-sented. Your reporter met some of The General Baptist Assembly of sented. Your reporter met some of the England reports 24,455 members, an them; they express entire satisfaction clever people. Country full of candidates for all grades of office. How much Those who were formerly connected interest they manifest in the "dear peoreaching Evangelical theology are in- vote and work for the man with the vited to meet in conference at Nan- best record against whisky and decided Massachusetts, August 17th on all points of morality.-Norl.

Cove, Coryell Co., July 16 .- On the celebrated the seventh jubilee of the Samuel Sneed, was bitten by a rattie-snake, and died from the effects early night of the 14th, a little child of Mr from six to eleven bushels per acre. Corn good; cotton looks well, but late Gardens need rain. Cove has one mill The project for separation of church and gin; one store and blacksmith shop, and State in the Canton of Geneva has also a city on paper. The modern been rejected by the popular vote, by a Brooklyn is situated near the line of majority of nearly two to one. The three counties: Coryell, Hamilton and Protestant Consistory made an appeal Lampasas; and distant from the county

Bryan cir and Wender.

Aug 21, 22
Bryan sta, Aug 28, 29
Caldwell cir and Elbee, Sept 4, 5
Nail Creek mis, Sept 11, 12
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ocate not long since over the name of HUNTSVILLE, Walker Co., July 19,respecting the relation of the pastor to in regard to the Normal school. It is, his people. The unpleasant relation to in my judgment, an excellent school. such a people, and the Doctor's sympa-Tuit on free to all who wish to become thy for so "good a man" under such circumstances, were calculated to do us all harm. Whatever may have been his \$14 to \$15 per month.—s. c. l. intentions, his language was unfortu-nate. May kind Heaven ever give me has been cared for plentifully; we have had plenty for our friends of that that was good for food. The Doctor tried it for a week; he will bear witness to He could have said something that would, maybe, done us good. But such contrasts will not bring people out to church, and especially to hear him. It is a matter of the deepest regret to us that our citizens do not attend church more largely. The doc-

The striction of the sort of the sort of the superior excellence of this character has been passed upon by an annual conference of his church every year since his boyhood. If his relation to the M. E. Church, South, is a matter of impropriety and unmethod-by life for lines. 13 00 21 50 30 00 52 00 78 00 150 00 26 00 78 00 150 00 26 00 78 00 150 00 26 00 78 00 150 00 26 00 78 00 150 00 26 00 78 00 150 00 26 00 78 00 150 00 26 00 78 00 150 0

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.

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Bolivar, Denton County, July 13.—July 2—Mrs M.E. Scott, \$2 and sub. R.T. Pursten, convicted of murder, crime is on the increase, Joe Blackburn, a sport, sub, J. H. Shaw, sub, J. J. McCardle, shot and instantly killed special polices. crops in this section are fine and corn promising. Fruit crop light. Some on the increase. Joe Blackburn, a sport, sickness, but not fatal, but in a few shot and instantly killed special policecases. Money scarce.—a.

Plano, Collin Co., July 16.—Storm last night at 9:30 o'clock wrecked the Methodist Church again. All comes of was expected in this region. There

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Troupe, Smith Co., July 16.—Yesterday was a high day in Troupe. 4A big dinner and everybody was there. All sober and in good humor. Speeches by Weaver, Green and White, of Tyler. Groupe and white, of Tyler. Groupe and group and propole out the first the store and stock of goods of the Dumas Bros. was burned by Weaver, will examine and addisciplination. The store and stock of goods of the Dumas Bros. was burned by Weaver, will examine and addisciplination.

The Reformed Episcopal Church has M Winburne, sub. J T Smith, subs. that had been driven west. Health of now nine bishops, and a clerical force and marriage notice. J H White, G W of 101 ministers, including the bishops. Waddel's address will have attention. county excellent. Fruit crop good .-DEANVILLE, Burleson Co., July 20.—
Hot and dry here. Cotton has stopped growing. Corn fine, but fodder burning my stopped growing. The British and Foreign Bible Solitety expended last year over \$1,000.

During its existence it has issued S Ashburn, subs. John R Allen, sub. Some sickness. The Green-88,168,419 copies of the Scriptures.

back party claim a majority in Burleback party claim a majority in Burleson county. The passenger train of the Gulf and Santa Fe road will be in Caldgovernment is negotiating with the Change atended to. H H Sullivan, sub.; cards well in a few days.—T. A. G.

Hancock's nomination have done much to "still the people,"—N. A. K.

he is down, was manifest in the melan-choly story of a Massachusetts convict.

Sherrard, books ordered, card by himself a J A Crumpler, correction made. If ancock's nomination have done much to "still the people."—N. A. K.

Gainesville, Cooke County, July 14.

Have been out to the Spring Creek neighborhood in this county. Corn, cotton and millet very fine. Settled internally or externally, For cuts, bruises, sprains, &c. it is the very best remedy k nown: arresting the bieding atome on the railroad section above plano was found this morning with his and healing the injury it a wonderful manner.

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J. Ditzler. The Doctor shall have the privilege of answering for himself as for two or three preceding days. Crops regards the meaning of his language Excellent. I receive many inquiries GRANBURY, Hood Co., July 17 .- A

proper appreciation of the good wishes, desires and prayers of my friends! But ple mean to educate. Mr. G. A. Morcontract for a three-story rock college please do not array my poor life in contrast with the life of as clever and kind-hearted people as I ever served.

We met a kind reception; my family

Crops good. A number of donations

the truth of what I say. This has been one of the most pleasant years of my ministerial life. As for former years, or my brethren, I have nothing to say. They are competent to speak for themselves so far as their relations to this station is concerned. The doctor is station is concerned to the sta to this station is concerned. The doctor's remarks respecting our people going to church had better been left off. He could have said something that would, maybe, done us good. But NATIVE TEXAN.

Round Rock, at Macedonia, Oct 2, 3 | Sugar Loaf, Oct 9, 10 | Sugar Loaf, Oct 9

All sober and in good humor. Speeches by Weaver, Green and White, of Tyler. Crops are grand, and people ought to be grateful. There is some sickness. Politicians are beginning to bustle round a little.—R. M. B.

BLACK Springs, Palo Pinto Co., July 16.—It is still dry weather; crops are needing rain. Great numbers of cattle are being driven into this range that had been driven west. Health of



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UNANSWERED LETTERS. June 30-W Shapard, subs. J Allison, sub; we only mentioned that vetry to do

ton needing rain; moral and religious influences at work in this section.—r. sub, J W Blackburn, sub, I N Reeves, sub, J W Blackburn, sub, X L Stepp, sub on two postals. J M Pugh, sub, R

July 5-J B Denton. J A Allison,

J W Vest, whatever may be that "scamp's due" the preacher ought to forgive him. Jas G Walker, sub. A L P Green, sub; change mace, J D Boger, received attention. MH Wells, W R D Stockton, sub; correction made. Thos G Gilmore, we publish every obituary that we receive; if not published it has not come to hand. J W Dickinson, will receive attention. A P Hightower, subs. J P Mussett,

C H Ellis, our every endeavor will be COOPER, Delta Co., July 16.—Wheat key, should trouble break out there.

good, but damaged by rain; corn never better, and prospects of cotton still better. Health good. Grant's defeat and Hancock's nomination have done much June 12-8, Crutchfield sub. J H

Mrs Ella Roberts, sub and cash.

July 20-J F Hines, subs; document sent, G W Owens, sub. W B Swofford, address changed. J S Cummings, address changed. A C Moyer, subs. T E Sherwood, sub. L N White, sub. and cash \$2, TT Booth, sub. O T Hotchkiss, sub. W J Joyce, sub. S T Follin, sub. J A Percy—would be be subsected to subset the subsection. pleased to send the copy asked for if

you furnish the date.

July 21.—J L Lemons, sub. J P
Truitt, sub. Henry Miller, has had attention. L C Crouse, sub. J A Allison, sub. C G Shutt, subs. E L Armstrong, subs. S S Gregory, will have attention. J A Allison, sub-



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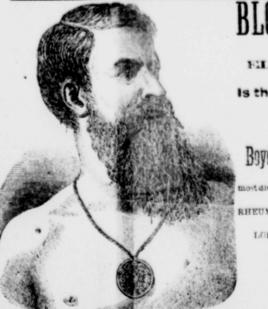
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THE NOBILITY OF FRANCE.-There are in France, as in England, five hereditary nobility titles, which correspond with our own-namely, those of Due, Marquis, Comte, Vicomte and by the war that Napoleon hated and we may also note the curious custom in never does wrong and never comm one or two families of altering titles, rors, lust a few weeks before Bro. Moore's the Maquis succeeding his father, the death his only grand-child was called to cross the mystic river. Perhaps, before her death ceeded by his son as Comte, and so on.

There is no such title as Prince, other how exquisitely sweet she will speak it when families. Princely prefixes to French names are, therefore, of foreign importation or origin. The most eminent be-fore the Revolution belonged to the dignitaries of the Holy Roman Empire. Napoleon, indeed, created a few princes other than of the blood imperial, but they were made princes of localities not in France. Of such were Ney, cre-ated Prince de la Moskowa, and Berthier, created Prince de Wagram .-Saturday Revie

THE VALLEY OF ROSES.—The name of Kezanlik first became thoroughly fa-miliar to American readers during the Russo-Turkish war. It is a small town in a valley but a short distance from the bottom of the Shipka Pass, on the Rou- and bereaved family. melian side of the Balkans. In this val-ley the culture of roses has for centuries been followed by hundreds of farmers, and the distillation of the famous attar is the chief, and perhaps the only industry. The essence, which is used so profusely in the harems of Constantinople and in nearly all the sensuous refinements of the East, requires the consumption of millions upon millions. of roses annually. This year the crop is said to surpass in abundance and beauty any known heretofore for very long periods of years; up to the very summit of the hills nothing is to be seen but roses of all colors. The air is said to be loaded with the heavy perfor more than twenty miles round.

Englishmen and Russians are the principal purchasers of the odorous harvest, and during the month of May they have and during the month of May they have been thronging the valley of Kezanlik, making their purchases. The tax on the annual production of the roses of Kezanlik helps out the finances of Oriental Roumella in excellent fashion; it amounts to more than two million francs. Near Kezanlik there were several sanguinary engagements during the late war, and nearly all the Bulgarian population fied thence before the army of Sulciman Pasha when he came. army of Suleiman Pasha when he came up after the Russian advance had been withdrawn. - Boston Journal.

were recently addressing a vast assembly at the Opera House in London, his wife was observed to occupy a seat on the stage near the speakers. While the son was speaking, Mrs. Gladstone looked pleased and maternally proud; but withal a little uncertain and neryous. When the young man made a good hit, she brightened and smiled; but when he moved along somewhat slowly and laboriously, she looked down, pulled at her glove, and seemed not quite at ease. Evidently she felt that the boy was making a beginning; and she watched him lovingly, but : trifle uncertainly and anxiously. When Mr. Gladstone, the veteran, spoke, her face assumed a different aspect altogether. There was the steady, happy look of perfect confidence and of wifely affection and satisfaction.

THE Knoxville Tribune puts the present condition of the South and the disposition of her people in strong but truthful colors when it says that the "planters are producing larger crops than ever before, the merchants are increasing and extending their trade; mines are being worked; their factories enlarged, their capital begins to aggregate and is founding enterprise of future great magnitude; their railroad systems are consolidating and lengthening out by their combinations, bringing all parts of the South in a direct communication with each other, and with other sections of the coun'ry."

THE immigration received at the port of New York during the first six months of 1880 shows a larger total by 19,000 than the same period of 1872, which, until now, had stood as the highest figure of the past twenty-five years. The total for the past six months is 177,000, or more than three times the number of those who came during the same period of less. during the same period of last year. The New York Tribune says most of the immigrants are of a much better class than those which have arrived in

titute, killed her three children, be-lieving they would go to heaven.

Honored and Blest. When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day, the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blest by all as benefactors .- Democrat.

### Obituaries.

near Terrell, Texas, July 2, 1880. He was born in Tennessee, January 30, 1826; moved with his tather, Alfred Moore, to Texas in 1836, and settled in Red River county. He was in severa expeditions of adventure in the early history of Texas, and was quite a favorite with his o panions. He served with honor as a soldier it Col. Jack Hays' regiment during the Mexicat war. Married Miss Susan V. Wills, of San An tonio, in 1856. In 1861 he moved from San Antonio to Kaufman county, Texas, there settled and lived until the day of his death. He was ex

Texas. A man of very great energy, go

resting place and interred it with their my: honors. By far the largest procession ever se bending their sad steps to the Terreli cemeter followed his remains to the city of the dec From the Knights of Honor his wife will receive two thousand dollars, which will great Baron—though some mysterious diffi-culties attach to the relative precedence tender associations of life; for he was affection ate in his family in the most appreciative sense of Marquis and Comte, which we do not pretend to fathom, only observing of that word, and induigent almost to a fault How mysterious the Providence that severs b

of the M. E. Church, South. The last words his

that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. His numerous friends offer their most sincere condolence to his grief-stricken

He gave thee, he took thee, and he will restore And death bath no sting since the Savior hath

since God was thy ransom, thy guardian, thy

TREADWRLL.-Died, on June, 28, 1880, of flux, our sweet little baby boy, Marvin A., son of G. A and Melissa I Treadwell, aged one year. "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of

WEBBER-Died. June 29, 1880, Minnie, daugh-ter of Samuel and Jane Webber, of Beaumont,

rmy of Suleiman Pasha when he came ap after the Russian advance had been withdrawn.—Boston Journal.

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heaven at last.—R. N. Burows.

Thompson,—Mrs. M. Amelia Thompson, wo of J. R. Thompson, and daughter of Josephi Mary A. Moreland, die l. after a brief liness ber home, in Freestone county, Texas, on 29th of February, 1880, aged thirty two yound two months, shi joined the M. E. Chur

GIOVER - A. M. B. Glover was born in Madisen county. Alabama, about afteen miles from Hotsvill., on the 7th of Devember, 1826, and died at his residence in the southern part of Anderson county, on the 11 in of the 26th of June. Bro, Glover professed religion in tuscaloosa county, Alabama, in the year 1826, but failing to connect himself win the church he su sequentry bacasided. About four years ago, under the ministry of Bro. Morris, he became very much concerned on the ubject of religion, and anted with the M-thoulst Church at Augusts, if u ton county. From that audit the day or his death his life was, we are informed, con-istent with his Christian profession. His death was very sudden. On the night of June 26th he went to bed apparently in as good neath as ever in life. About one hour after he refired he was heard to make a noise, and on being rised up by his wife and daughter he breathed but three times and died. He wound the clock up after it struck hine, and before half past ten he was a corpse. "By ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."—N. I. BURS.

HAMLTON - Tribute by the Grapsvine Sunday-school, Northwest Texas Conference; Whereas, Death has removed from our midst one of our loved and esteemed members, Miss Anna Hamilton, and it is due her memory that we give an expression of our feelings; there-fore,

we give an expression of our feelings; therefore,
fore,
Resolved, That we have lost an example of diligence and reg darity in attendance on the Sunday-school, and one seemingly destined to
honor and bless all with whom she should
come in contact in life.
Resolved, That while reason fails to penetrate
the darkness that involves such a dispensation,
we thank God that by His pure eternal ruth we
can piere the night of trouble and sorrow, and
see our loved and lost safely folded in a far
higher and better state.
Resolved, That our deepest sympathies are
with the parents and brothers, and we may
point them to the great Shepherd and Bishop of
souls, who knews our profoundest wants and
can meet them.

"There is no death!
What seems so is transition;
This life of mortal breath,
Is but the suburt of the life elysian,
Whose portals we call death."

Loving memories, like immortelles of Eden, ever cluster around her name.

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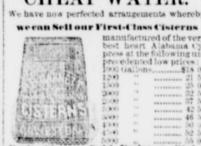
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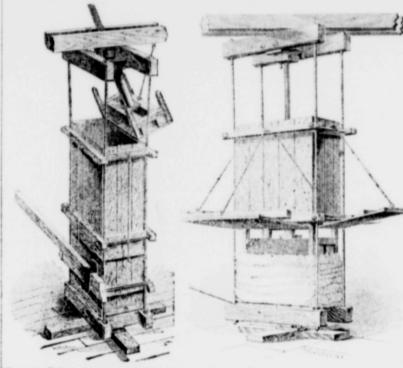
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### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 15 .- A dinner by French residents to celebrate the taking of Bastile took place last night. The French consul presided, and the Spanish consul was among those pres-

San Francisco, July 15.—Crop re-ports indicate that the wheat yield will New Orleans.

be very heavy.
Chicago July 15.—The latest returns from agricultural districts tributary to this market, although conflicting, seem to establish pretty clearly that in the whole Northwest, the winter wheat crop has been saved in good order and with about an average yield,

following statement of the condition of counties in South Carolina average 90; ties in Louisiana average 96; seventyone counties in Texas average 111; thirty-three counties in Arkansas aver- | 000. There are some complaints of drouth in North and South Carolina; and of too much rain in Misissippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Insect injuries are not reported to any danted in corn is one per cent. over The average that planted last year. condition of the crops for the whole country is the highest for many years, and is one hundred, being seven per cent. more than last year at the same There are some complaints of drouth in the South Atlantic States, Pacific States report a very high con- is the first supposed case this year. lition of wheat. The general average of winter wheat, July 1, 1880, was 95 Republican candidate for Vice-Presi-against 91 on July 1, 1879. It im-proved slightly during June. The F. Hoar accepting the nomination. In it

town, and becoming drunk, was locked an entrance to the juil and killed Harrison,
ridding him with bullets. On the the night of the 4th a mob again surthe night of the 4th a mob again surthe overthrow of the statutes believed

Montreal, Canada, July 15.—The
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Montreal woolen mills and Stacey's says that Hobart Pasha has refused to take command of any squadron sent to attack the Greeks. Troops have just left here for the Dardanelles. M. night of the 5th they again visited the to effectually protect elections denoted pail, taking out and hanging prisoners. by the Constitution as national. It is what the prisoners' crimes were is not known.

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Tissat told the Sultan his throne would increased power, derived from enfrances.

gentlemen who have been in the city sion says: "There is danger in enover a week. They are believed to be
the agents of J. Gould, and inasmuch as it is known that Jay Gould has in has, in almost every Southern State,

There is danger in entrusting the whole law-making power to trusting the whole law-making power of the government to a party which has, in almost every Southern State,

London, July 21.—The respondent of the Times.

Manine density was released out in blocks of granite on the ground. The illuminations on the ground in the city sion says: "There is danger in entrusting the whole law-making power of the ground. The illuminations on the ground in the ground in the ground in the ground in the city is the ground in the city is the ground in the city in the ground in the city is the ground in the city in the ground in the city is the ground in the gro process of construction two hundred grain barges of the largest size, which cred as those to which the faith of the years ago. Around the colossal figure

Davenport was examined to-day be- He drank considerable water during fore the senatorial investigation com- the day, and took a drive in Riverside mittee as to his knowledge of alleged Park. fraudulent naturalization papers. He staimed that on fradulent papers of has written a letter accepting the nomand claimed that witnesses were regu- tionists' movement, concludes as fol-

PETERSBURG, Va., July 16.—A de-

great damage to the cotton crop.
Sr. JOHN, N. B., July 16.—The ship of eight thousand quarters grain, has life has been largely devoted to not yet arrived at her destination, and the accomplishment of that purgreat fears are entertained for her safe- pose.

ocratic State convention met here yesterday and appointed three electors, the other four being conceded to the Greenbackers. The Greenback State committee will hold a meeting at Augusta on the 27th instant to ratify the appointment. It was decided to leave cattle have been killed by lightning.

the question of fusion of districts and

National Board of Health, has arrived and goes on duty. She is fully equipped with all the appliances for relieved were soon after taken out, titled to compensation in the discreing the sick. Immediate work will alive; the remainder are underneath. tion of the County Court Judge. If commence on the locks of Havery's The water from the river flowed in non-payment of rent is caused by pre-Canal, which will give a water outlet to Barataria and all the lakes west of New Orleans.

rapidly, and steam fire engines were to Barataria and all the lakes west of who might still be alive from drown-reasonable terms of rents, arrears of

communication to the public, urge the of the tunnel, and a very large and community not to pay a city tax of but excited crowd of persons soon congre-without reasonable alternative." Parten mills, arguing that fifteen mills is gated. unconstitutional.

Loss on stock and machinery is in less than three days.

The following is the official report of In the House of Commons last night, estimated at \$22,000; on building \$15,-

morning five of the children of J. T. Bath, residing at 110 Rousseau street, to the Hudson River Tunnel, which was amended by omitting the words, were poisoned by eating cream cheese occurred at the foot of Fifteenth street "and is calculated to impair the good

drouth in the South Atlantic States, and in the valley of the Mississippi. Erin, Tennessee, says a traveling salesman from Trenton, New Jersey, was In States north of the Ohio river there taken sick at Memphis last night with s complaint of too much rain. The all the symptoms of yellow fever. This

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Gen. Arthur, July, 1879. This shows a great decline and wrong to which the ballot and in Jane, when the average was 97. The New England States average 99; Middie States 90; north of Ohio the average
is 96; west of the Mississippi the general average is 90; Minnesota being
101, while Nebraska falls to 62; loward California of men never chosen by the people. stands at 91; on Pacific coast California reports 96.

Driver, July 15.—A special from Santa Fe saye: "At Lincoln, in Linguist Santa named Harrison came into all resistance, has hedged them with rerounded the jail, and killed the deputy to be salutary and just. It has always curred at twenty minutes past one this

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 .- The two chisement of a race now denied its share entiors on the bark Excelsior, who were of governing the country, is wielded by attacked with yellow fever, after that those who lately sought the overthrow vessel returned to quarantine, have of the government, and is now the sole been placed in the quarantine hospital reliance to defeat the party which repand supplied with the delicacies they resented the sovereignty of the nation require. The Sanitary Inspector of ality of the American people in the address of all persons who visited the publicans cherished none of the resent-Excelsior, and these are kept under ment which may have animated them during actual conflict of arms. NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—A telegram from E. W. Wheelock, president of the reconciliation between the long for a full and real New Orleans Pacific railway, an-nounces that yesterday in New York Mesers. Jay Gould and Thomas Scott offer the hand of goodwill; but they signed the contract to build and equip ask in return a piedge of good faith. They deeply feel that the party, whose shall, Texas. Under the terms of the career is so illustrious in the great and contract, the road must be in running patriotic achievments, will not fulfill order on or before January 1, 1882. its destiny until peace and prosperity

A Grain and Produce Exchange was are established in all the land; nor units destiny until peace and prosperity are established in all the land; nor unorganized in the city last evening. The organization includes the principal grain and produce dealers.

During the present week the ground was purchased and the contract signed for building one of the largest grain elevators in the United States.

Inasmuch as the ground was paid for in the city last evening. The organization includes the principal action, and equality of opportunity, shall be not merely the cold formalities of statutes, but the living birthrights which the humble may confidently claim and the powerful dare not deny." He endorsed the civil service resolution and resumption policy, past rather unequally. At night the land; nor unorganized in the land; nor unorganized in the city last evening. After this part of the ceremony was over, General Farre and action, and equality of opportunity, shall be not merely the cold formalities of statutes, but the living birthrights which the humble may confidently claim and the powerful dare not deny." He endorsed the civil service resolution and resumption policy, past rather unequally. At night fram elevation and resumption policy, past rather unequally. At night cash, it indicates the existence of a refers to questions of education, tariff, carriage traffic was suspended, as says: We understand the marriage ge capital; but the greatest secrecy internal improvements and improve-the streets were teeming with prom-characterized the actions of two ments of water courses; and in conclu-enaders. The site of the Bastile was Ashmead Bartlett, member of Parlialarge capital; but the greatest secrecy internal improvements and improve-

are to ply on the Mississippi river, the nation now stands pledged."

New York, July 16.—Commissioner Dr. Tanner was still in good condition.

representing the Republic, a shower of bombs lighted up the scene with every color of the rainbow. Never

PORTLAND, July 20 .- Gen. Neal Dow 1868, one man had been witness for 2166 applicants, another for 1397, and ten had been witness for 2836. He exhibited the papers to the committee, traffic and the respectability of Prohibilarly attached to the court for the pur- lows: "I consider the objects of the Prohibitionists of this country to be of supreme importance to the interests of ntructive hall storm passed over Green-ville county Wednesday night, doing its being for the moral and religious welfare of the people, I consider the suppression of the liquor traffic to be an South Troop, of this port, which sailed object of far greater political importance from New Orleans on the 23d of April, and from Calais, France, with a cargo the attention of the country. My

Perhaps I may live to see The last intelligence received from my dearest hopes in relation to it was by the ship Prince's report at realized at least in this my ewn State; which vessel was in com- but, however that may be, in the future Liverpool, which vessel was in company with her off Cape Hatteras. The Edith was of 4233 tons burden, and was built in 1872. She was owned by Jacob Troop, and Captain Wm. Smith, of Greenville. M. S. Hero, commander. She was partially insured.

PORTLAND, Me., July 16.—The Demposite State expectation met here vess.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 21.-At LONDON, July 17.-The House ounty nominations to the districts and surrounding the deep well leading to last night resumed consideration of the NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—The United States steam yacht H. H. Benner, with nel, in course of construction at the foot three steam launches for service in the of Sixteenth street in this city, caved which he gave notice last Monday, viz., The Taxpayers' Association, in a ing. Workmen residing in the vicinity rents and otherwise, and if such

The night gang of thirty men, in- native," the following: "Comprising An apparatus was yesterday tried in the Broad street draining canal which entirely removes the soft mud on the shaft at midnight, the hours of work tenant, if any." Gladstone objected. twenty-five feet higher.

HARRISBURG, PA., July 17.—William twenty-five feet higher.

It was the latter squad, who were inconsistent with the national char-

of cotton since the 3 due report. Condition is reported at an average of 100, being the highest reported in July for several years. The following are the reports by States: forty-five counties in North Carolina average 101; nineteen North Carolina average 101; nineteen Received, was a fracture of the left wrist.

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> was also sustained by strong timber When the question on motion as amend-

men, who were all killed.

DANVILLE, VA. July 21.—James T. Dejarnette was brought up for preliminght's verdict will be accepted as final. inary examination before the examin-

the agreement.

to carry out decisions.

LONDON, July 20 .- A Constantinople

dispatch says: Gen. Schobeloof's moth-

between Lady Burdett Coutts and Mr.

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almost unknown during the last few

conviction that the whole of the May

perfectly on the support of the Vatican and the Centre party, if

and preserve the inalienable rights of

the church. All speeches were very conciliatory, and all offensive expres-

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LONDON, July 15.—A Paris dispatch to the Times says: "The National fete was a brilliant success. When the booming of cannon, at 8 o'clock, a, m., whole country to the retirement of British troops. The July 25, 1878. booming of cannon, at 8 o'clock, a. m., whole country is quiet. ushered in rejoicings, the city had been profusely decorated with triumphal arches, flags, banners, and streamers; er left here on the 17th inst. in a carensigns of England, America and other riage for Ichirpan with money and nations, mingled with the omnipresent medical supplies for the hospital there. tri-color, were visible everywhere. The fashionable quarters of the city, though not absolutely bare, were very sparingly beflagged. Nearly all the shops were closed. The ceremony of distributing flags to the army occupied half an hour,

of the government for peace. All re-ports from Selesia and Alpine provwithin the memory of Parisians has so colossal an effort been made to provide one of those festivities, which are the surest way of delighting Frenchmen. Telegrams from Rouen and other large towns show that the provinces manifested as much enthusiasm as Paris.
Only one short shower at 9 o'clock in tate the people, and to quit their attacks

the evening disturbed promenaders.

LONDON, July 15.—Heavy rains have of the Catholics, arranged by the heads caused great damage to hay and other crops in midlands of Warwickshire and was distinguished by a moderation Leicestershire, and in other parts of the provinces. A Dublin dispatch says excessive rains prevailed nearly all over leading the past fortnight, and laws should be abolished and the government. are beginning to exert serious apprehensions in regard to the harvest.

LONDON, July 15.—A Dispatch from

Cardiff says that one hundred and they are willing to restore peace twenty-eight men were in the pit of the London and South Wales Collier Company's mine at the time of the explosion; it is belevied all have perished. London, July 16 .- It is now certain that one hundred and nineteen persons was at first proposed to hold have perished in the Risca colliery. It a meeting of National Liberals, have perished in the Risca colliery. It is impossible to say when the bodies but the proposition was not regarded can be safely reached.

A Paris correspondent of the daily News says: The city and en fete performance at the Grand Opera, to which General Farre had invited representatives of the army, took place to-night. President Grevey, M. Gambetta and M.

Leon Saye were present. A Times dispatch from Constantino- the extreme probability that the Euple reports that the German Ambassa-dors presented on Thursday the Collec-Adriatic to compel the cession of territive Note of the powers to the Porte. tory.

nell moved to add after the word "alterorder and with about an average yield, and that the spring wheat crop, as a rule, has been less to the acre than last year, but that the increase in acreage will make the yield greater than 1879, provided the weather becomes a little more favorable.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—The Washington, D. C., July 15.—The and had his hip broken. His injuries are very serious.

entirely removes the soft mud on the bottom on the shaft at midnight, the hours of work to the for this gang being from 12 to 8 o'clock. After a warm discussion, Parnell with-for this gang being from 12 to 8 o'clock. The depth of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the men were amployed at the bottom of the shaft. The depth of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the men were amployed at the bottom of the shaft. The depth of the shaft at midnight, the hours of work for this gang being from 12 to 8 o'clock. The depth of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the men were amployed at the bottom of the shaft. The depth of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the men were amployed at the bottom of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the men were amployed at the bottom of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the men were amployed at the bottom of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the men were amployed at the bottom of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the men were amployed at the bottom of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the men were amployed at the bottom of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the men were amployed at the bottom of the shaft is sixty-five feet, and while most of the meant is for this gang being from 12 to 8 o'clock.

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New York, July 19.—A special from Erin, Tennessee, says a traveling salesman from Trenton, New Jersey, was taken sick at Memphis last night with all the symptoms of yellow fever. This is the first supposed case this year.

It wo tunnels and sinking shaft, it fell in; twenty-eight men were in the tunnel at the time, of whom eight escaped through the air-lock, and twenty men the project had been given reluctantly. Mr. Gladstone said that although the connection of iron plates with brick wall. Wall of working shaft, which during taken sick at Memphis last night with is the first supposed case this year.

The Statesman says, that on the 14th inson, radical, for Halifax, declared that the Queen's assent to the project had been given reluctantly. Mr. Gladstone said that although the prerogative of the crown regarding burial in the Westminster Abbey is absolute, there is no disposition in any quarter to trespass in the province of the compressed way quarter to trespass in any quarter to trespass in the province of the compressed way quarter to trespass in any quarter to trespass in the province of the compressed way quarter to trespass in the province of the compressed that the Queen's assent to clared that the Queen's assent to the province, clared that the Queen's assent to clared that the Queen's assent to the province, clared that the Queen's assent to the province of the through the in; twenty-eight men the farm of Mr. Bennington, Niebu the farm of Mr. Bennington, which the province at the time, of whom he latth the queen's assent to the province at the queen's assent to the province at the firm of the and an all prevailing feeling of weak-ness. They have attained to an im-the sale of wool in that market. \* \* mense sale, which is the surest proof The Rockdale Messenger reports of their successfully meeting the wants of the people. We have seen letters into the Rockdale market on the 10th. but the heavy winter wheat region north of the Ohio river runs high at 98. The Middle States are 3 per cent. above the average, and the Pacific 4 per cent. West of the Argust and the Pacific 4 per cent. West of the Argust and the plates closed the door of the air ment left the House. The Times, two parties are plainly and intensely corps average 84 against 89 last year; spring wheat averages 91, same as in July, 1879. This shows a great decline invaluable bitters. They discharge cotton is doing well, but needing rain. It was unwise to originate the scheme, their curative powers without any of road is transporting a great deal of Mercantile Review.

## A Voice From the press.

I take this opportunity to bear testi-Bitters." Expecting to find them nau-seous and bitter and composed of bad It is possible the DeGress quo-war-Montreal, Canada, July 15.—The Montreal woolen mills and Stacey's mail factory were burned yesterday; loss \$60.000.

LONDON, July 15.—An explosion occurrence of the profession occurrence of the profession of th Novikoff has informed the porte that sheriff, who was implicated in the kill-ing of the night before, and had made ernment of the United States of Amer-Wales Colliery company's new black gard to the execution of the assassin of they have ever taken for building up ventions Saturday. himself obnoxious to outlaws. On the lica is empowered and is in duty bound vein pit at Risca, six miles from New-Col. Commeroff. Mr. Goschen, Eng-strength and toning up the system. I endorse Roberts. was troubled with costiveness, head-vigorous campaign against the variety contract with a doctor to look after the LONDON, July 19 .- A Cabul dispatch

> S. GILLILAND, People's Advocate, Pittsburg, Pa.

BAY CITY, MICH., Feb. 3, 1880. Hop Bitters Company :

medical supplies for the hospital there. She was attacked when half way on I think it my duty to send you a re-commend for the benefit of any person wishing to know whether Hop Bitters are good or not. I know they are good at the Sour Lake, Hardin county, for Gens'd for general debility and indigestion; their health than any previous year. flags to the army occupied half an hour, armeric were sent in pursuit of the and about five hundred were distributed. Half minute guns were firing, and the bands playing. After this part of th:

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\* On the 15th lightning killed\*

> SUPERIOR, WIS., Jan. 1880. I heard in my neighborhood that your Hop Bitters was doing such a great deal of good among the sick and afflictfit of the city, in a ten-pin alley, and the city in the city, in a ten-pin alley, and the city in the city, in a ten-pin alley, and the city is a transfer of the city. ed with most every kind of disease, and converted it into a street crossing as I had been troubled for fifteen years mayor is a reformer. with neuralgia and all kinds of rheumatic complaints and kidney trouble, I took one bottle according to directions.
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> In Journal Many of the reformer.
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> In Presented to Monitor reports long ears in that office. This is not extraordinary.
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> Many other papers can say as much.
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> The ears in the Monitor office are London, July 21.—The Berlin cor-respondent of the *Times*, discussing Emperor William's sanction of the It at once did me a great deal of good, of the white variety; seed imported and I used another bottle. I am an old from Missouri and were fourteen inches man, but am now as well as I can wish. There are seven or eight families in our place using Hop Bitters as their family medicine, and are so well satisfied with place of the noted John B. Denton, who recognize a sincere desire on the part inces, and Westphalia, announce that the people are very well satisfied it they will not use any other. One with the measures of the government; lady here had been bedridden for years, the county its name. \* \* Dr. C. B. Stewart informs the Navasota lady here had been bedridden for years, Table: that he and three others are the for they hope soon again to have divine services in their churches. Leaders of use of three bottles.

> > LEONARD WHITBECK.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Jan. 31, 1879. Hop Bitters Company :

GENTLEMEN-Having been afflicted for a number of years with indigestion of oats, which averaged 62½ bushels and general debility, I used Hop Bit- per acre. ters by the advice of my doctor, and must say they afforded me almost instant relief. I am glad to be able to plans to secure cotton pickers. testify in their behalf. THOS. G. KNOX.

LUDINGTON, MICH., Feb. 2, 1880. I have sold Hop Bitters for four years, and there is no medicine that surpasse them for bilious attacks, kidney comthem for bilious attacks, kidney com-plaints and many diseases incident to this malarial climate. says, fodder pulling and cotton picking is going on in Harrison county. There is quite a demand in Marshall for as apropos. As many differences will plaints and many disprobably rise again, an ermistice seems this malarial climate.

H. T. ALEXANDER.

PAULDING, OHIO, Jan. 2, 1880. representatives at Cettinje have in-formed the Prince of Montenegro of I have used your Bitters, and must

say they helped me materially.

public for the cure of dyspepsia, kinds, and a general weakness of the human system, within a few years, decoctions of vegotable bitters have held a considerable place. Some of these late ver or a time had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which into the human bod ave been now had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at with doubtfully good effects and which had a considerable sale, at which had been doubtfully good effects and the form had a considerable sale, at which had been doubtfully good effects and the form had a considerable sale, at which had been doubtfully good effects and the form had a considerable sale, at a first had been doubtfully good effects and the form had a considerable sale, at a first had been doubtfully good effects and the form had a considerable sale, at a first had been doubtfully good effects and the form had a considerable sale at a first had been doubtfully good effects a

Landes, of Sempronious, Washington county, is putting up a large steam mill and cotton gin. \* The wheat yield in Lamar county was about twenty bushels per acre. \* \* The Weatherford Times has received a white flat corn per acre. Wheat yield light, being only 12½ bushels per acre. \* \*
The Times claims that Weathersford will handle fifty thousand bales of cotup 1358 white and 11 colored children. \* The last pole of the telegraph between Comanche and and Brownwood was set up at Comanche the 9th. The Cleburne Chronicle men-

yield at \$100.00 per acre. \* The Jefferson Jimplicute says Captain

The Statesman says, that on the 14th the evil effects of other bitters .- N. 7. freight from Galveston to Brenham. Old corn is selling on the streets of Brenham at from 40 to 50 cents per

bushel. Austin, July 19 .- In the district court this morning, the counsel were arguing the motion for a new trial in mony to the efficacy of your "Hop the Eanes case. It was postponed un-

ciation are not exactly right. Experts are at work on the company's books. All the county precincts held con-ventions Saturday. Those heard from

spoken very plainly to the Sultan in regard to decisions of the conference. Tissat told the Sultan his throne would former ailments are gone, and the latbeen found at the bottom of the shaft.

Ventilation is being restored in the Egypt might be followed if he refused contract with a doctor to look after the shaft. health of myself and family, but I need 16,126—an increase from 9,000 in 1870. \* \* The Ball intimates that the farmers of Falls county have on hand a heavy job in housing their immense crop of corn. \* \* \* The Beaumont Lumberman says the census takers have put down the population of Beaumout at 2,053, and Orange at 1,900.

> Treater of Chronic Diseases. two horses attached to a wagon. The driver escaped unhurt. \* \* The Fort Worth Advance says houses are being torn down on Houston street long. The farmer who raised it says it is the best seed corn in Texas. \* \*

is well and doing her work from the only survivors of the signers of the Texas declaration of independence. academy building in Columbus, is being pushed on with vigor. That is the

> THE Waco Examiner says F. M. Mc THE farmers of North Texas will hold

a convention the 24th of July to devise Home hands cannot save it. Here is a chance for the crowds of young men hunting employment in our cities.

\* The Brenham Reporter says,
there are more watermelons in that town than nickles to pay for them. They are good to-both melons and nickles. \* \* The Marshall Herald houses. Capitalists will find them paying investments.

The Bonham News reports the town of Savoy, wrecked by the storm, as rapidly rebuilding. \* \* The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad is being ex-JOHN FIELD.

Infirmary Director.

A new town named Leonard, eighteen miles of Whitewright will soon be laid off. tended toward Greenville, Hunt county.

has more than doubled its population since 1870. \* \* \* The Bastrop Adveriser tells of a farmer who planted com the 16th of March, and had the corn ground into meal the 10th of July. \* \* \*
The Tyler Courier complains of hot weather, but rejoices in fine crops, and is weighing three pounds and two ounces and measuring twenty-one inches in the county will make fifty bushels of corn per acre. Wheat vield light the wool market the week closing th 17th, at San Antonio, on the preceding week. Fine rains all over Bexar coun compound from those alluded to. It is five years since their merits were brought before the public and they have brought before the public and they have merchants to handle this trade. \* \* Sunset road toward the Rio Grande a \* \* The Chief says the scholastic population of Comanche county sums rolling stock have been ordered, and the line between Galveston and Houston and San Antonio is to be improved. \* \* R. B. Clair retires and G. W. Deacon assumes charge of the Tyler Advocate. \* \* The Meridian Blade reports the population of Bosque at 11,114, a growth from 4981 in 1870.

\* \* The Record says the population of Williamson county is 15,193; of



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