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treatment was horrible. The miscreant was horrible. The miscreant was captured and hastily locked up to prevent his being lynched. Then there is a story so horrible that the details can not be given of the assault at Pittsburg, Pa., of a young girl—a Miss Salome Burkett. only 14 years of age—by a gang of circus employes. She is property of the ecclesiastics, field by perature ninety-eight and two-fifths; secular priests or one of the resigned to resigned order. * * Tarkey.—A correspondation sixten. Lost since his first re-piration sixten. Lost since his first order. * * Tarkey.—A correspondation to the London Telegraph says he has the best authority for the state-last order. * * The fourth pounds in weight. * * * The fourth pounds in second pounds in the United States. Professor Hayden the United States. Professor Hayden the United States. Professor Hayden the United States. Pro

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partially deranged from the ferror reatments he suffered from these beastly villains. We give these sickening outrages to warn our people. * * A
stranger entered the bank of Fisher,
Proston & Co., Detroit, this afternoon.
The stranger asked about government bonds. As a Mr. Gifford was about to reply, the stranger felled him with a slung-shot, and when the elect recovered, the bank was robbed of some that on the powers that Montenegro was the the aggresor in the recent fight with ponder on \$5.00 of the powers to mediate the powers to mediate the powers to the powers that Montenegro was the the aggresor in the recent fight with powers to good not counter. * At the Vermont Democratic convention Edward J.
Phelps was unanimously nominated for goveraor.

Joseph Chamberlain, president of the Board of Trade, said-he was not aware.

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Gerald Thomassen will arrive in Greece at the head of a military commission composed of officers of all armies. * *

France—A reduction of 37,000,000 frances on taxes is reported by the Ministry of Finance. The increase of taxes caused by the war with Germany, it is thought, will be cleared in three years. * *

France—The abolition of the grist tax law has been signed by King Humbert.

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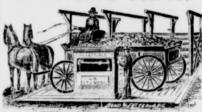
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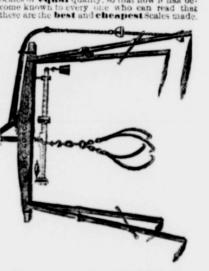
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Wood is in quarantine, thirty-six miles below Mobile, with yellow fever on bloom the loon of the Eastern question. * The have died—the last one the morning of sultan by Queen Victoria, in the hope that it will bring about a peaceful solution of the Eastern question. * The have died—the last one the morning of the 25th—and their bodies buried in the gulf. The captain and two sailors are improving at the dema

partially deranged from the horrible Montenegrin commission shall lavesting reject the bill was lost on the division from a tiny vine to a huge tree, from of Arizona, adjoining Sonora, was treatment she suffered from these beastly gate the question of annexing Tusi to of the house by a vote of 237 to 303, one to two feet in diameter, and from being thoroughly hunted over. The







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held on Saturday morning. It pro-

ceeded under the following programme:
First—Song. Second—Reading Scriptures, Song and Prayer.

1st Proposition—What is the best method to enlist the children in Sunday-schools? Address by Rev. J. T.

dress by Rev. Isaac Alexander.

its advocate, friend and supporter. But if Bro. Young's speech was an unfolding of the true inwardness of Good-templarism, we can not say that we approve. If the religion of the Lord Jesus, the church of Christ, the "amen corner," the ministers at her sacred please, by which is sought to raise a laugh and boom for Goodtemplarism, we beg to be excused. To an informed mind, the brother's speech would have conveyed this idea. That the church of Christ tolerated, if the did not advocate this stench of hell the church of Christ tolerated, if it did not advocate this stench of hell which sends its wretched victims to an untimely grave; and the bottomless pit where "the fire is not quenched and the worm dieth not." Yes, the good church member may steal away and hide himself in some dark, secluded spot, and there sit and sing:

"Come thou fount of every blessing. Tune my heart to sing the grace: Str ams of mercy never ceasing, Call for songs of loudest praise," "I am employed by the Englez, or Americans at Erzroom to take while the whisky pours into his tub;" or the parson "up in greasy hollow," with a bottle of whisky for his hymn and if any person is too poor to buy, is a source. The Koord asks him: "What have grave; and the bottle of whisky for his hymn is did not advocate this stench of hell whose shelp from no other all good things; Bro. Nunn, quiet, but on hand in all good things; Bro. Dillard and wife, much nearer heaven now than twenty vears ago; Sisters Simpson and Box, and that sweet-spirited Christian gentleman, Bro. West. The following brethren preached during the meeting: W. T. Thornberry, presiding elder, J. C. Russell, W. J. Young, J. L. Harper, W. Monk, F. A. Knox, while the whisky pours into his tub; or the parson "up in greasy hollow," and if any person is too poor to buy, is preachers present and enforce

or the parson "up in greasy hollow," with a bottle of whisky for his hymn with a bottle of whisky for his hymn and if any person is too poor to buy, book, or the good "amen corner" and desires a copy of God's word, I give brother, who had been very enthusiastic in grunting for Christ's sake, may, after service, take his bottle and turn it. Americans, but he has heard a good deal

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, June 23, 1880.—In my last I gave you a sketch of our journey as far as Delibaba, a village near the foot of the mountain range, which we were to cross. In the morn-2d Proposition—What are the best means to attain the conversion of the children? Address by J. B. Hall.

3rd Proposition—What relation does the paster sustain to the Sunday-school? Address by Rev. W. A.

Sample of Proposition—What are the best means to attain the conversion of the day before had ceased. We start early in the morning, our host going with us on horseback as guide. We first pass through deep defiles, whose sides of through deep defiles, whose side solid rock rise perpendicularly on either 4th Proposition-What is the best hand. The villagers sometimes ascend

up, when it strikes the tune: "good, about the Englez, and has a great regooder, goodest, best," or deacon Jones, with his 365 sheep, washing one every would-be robbers are softened, and in-had given us our first appointment in

after days we saw that brother, hot interest and is very popular; some of the brethren seem to be working faithfully for it. Three charges report new parsonages. A few years ago Meirose was the only charge in the district that had a parsonage. Baptism of children generally attended to. Educational interest not so good, but few attending our denominational schools. Not as much family worship as could be desired, Financial condition of the various charges differed very much; a few were well up, yet it ran as low as 27 per cent. The preceder's in charge have asken up their collections, while some had nearly or quite the amount assessed their charges, they seemed confident that they could rake the required amounts. Nearly all felt confident they would get their own assessments for their services. There is some missions are required amounts. Nearly all felt confident they could rake the required amounts. Nearly all felt confident they could rake the confident that they could rake the amount assessed their services. There is some missions are for preacher a missionary ground in our district. The conference requested the presiding elder to preach a missionary sormon nor the Sabbath at 11 0'clock. He complied and raised a collection of \$155 for foreign missions.

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Notes from the West-San Antonio District. and the Proposition→What is the best method of conducting a Sunday-school? Address by Rev. J. C. A. Bridges.

5th Proposition—Can the intellectual man be properly developed without the development of the moral nature? Address by Rev. Lange Alexander.

San Antonio, Bexar County, July 15.—A party, consisting of Brothers Stanfield, Charles Quesenberry, the preacher in charge and family, left Oak last to snow, with which the mountain was covered, and ride over it for hours.

Leaders it was about two feet deep. dress by Rev. Isaac Alexander.

A communication reporting the prosperity of the Southwestern University at Georgetown was received, and the conference adopted resolutions endorsing and recommending the University, and pledging it co-operation and support.

In places it was about two feet deep, with only a foot path made by travelers and the caravans of loaded animals, which are continually going to Persia or returning thence to Erzroom and Trebizond, on the Black Sea. No vehigh and pledging it co-operation and support.

In places it was about two feet deep, with only a foot path made by travelers and the caravans of loaded animals, which are continually going to Persia or returning thence to Erzroom and the increase of evening came on we ascended the fine range of hills west of the place, under the shadow of a tall cross. Casting an eye over the unrivaled scene, we thought: in the heart of that pretty town was the Quill, lager beer and insufficient to the prettiest village in West Texas. As the shades of evening came on we ascended the fine range of hills west of the place, under the shadow of a tall cross. Casting an eye over the unrivaled scene, we thought: in the heart of that pretty town was the Quill, lager beer and insufficient to the "still small voice" of a telephone, remarked: "Good gracious, it sounds in garney over the unrivaled scene, we thought in the heart of that pretty town was the Quill, lager beer and insufficient to the state of the prettiest village in West Texas. As the shades of evening came on we ascended the fine range of hills west of the place, "Good gracious, it sounds in garney over the unrivaled scene, we thought in the heart of that pretty town was the Quill, lager beer and insufficient to the "still small voice" of a telephone, remarked: "Good gracious, it sounds in garney over the unrivaled scene, we then the "still small voice" of a telephone, remarked: "Good gracious, it sounds in garney over the unrivaled scene, we then the "still small voice" of a telephone, remarked: "Good g In places it was about two feet deep, trict conference, the 21st of June. The with only a foot path made by travel- first day we reached Castroville, the A report of the condition of the Alexander Institute, Kilgore, was received, and resolutions warmly commending and endorsing the Institute were adopted.

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San Augustine District.

The San Augustine district conference met at Center, Shelby county, July 7th. Rev. Wm. A. Sampey, P. E., in the chair; J. N. Wilson, Secretary; and T. S. Garrison, Assistant. Fair representation. The pastors in charge of every circuit, station and mission present. The spiritual condition of the district, judging from reports, is better than the last year. Most of the pastors in charge express themselves as confident of a revival. Class-meetings and prayer-meetings on most of the chaires, A few made glowing reports on Sunday-schools; only one brother reports the Son of Sunday-schools; only one brother reports the Son of Sunday series of the chaires of the would-be robbers are softened, and in: stead of harming II., they treat bim kindly during the rest for the journey, and he has opportunity to tell them something of the teachings of God's Word, to which they listen with adjourney to the large of harming of the teachings of God's Word, to which they listen with adjourney to the large of harming of the teachings of God's Word, to which they listen with adjourney to the large of Son's Word, to which they listen with adjourney to the large of Son's Word, to which they listen with adjourney to see the good Bishop again; but not so, for a word to which they listen with adjourney to see the good Bishop again; but not so, for what land will not Methodist preachers at lim kindly during the rest of the journey, and he has opportunity to tell them something of the teachings of God's Word, to which they listen with adjourney to see the good Bishop again; but not so, for a word to which they listen with adjourney to see the good Bishop again; but not so, for a word to which they listen with adjourney to see the pool Bishop again; but not so, for a word to which they listen with adjourney to see the good Bishop again; but not so, for a word to which they listen with adjourney to see the good Bishop again; but not so, for a word to which they listen with adjourney to see the good Bishop again; but not

" For ten years my wife was confined prospect to be seen from its sum-nit. It has looked down up-up a small fortune in humbug stuff. on nations that have arisen and Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with fallen around and beneath it, and Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would has had a more enduring existence than be a fool once more. I tried it, but my y. It now stands a monument mark- folly proved to be wisdom. Two bot ing the boundary lines for three nations. Like Niagara, it remains one of the wonders and glories of the world,—

G. A. P. Two bot. these ured her; she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Such folly pays.—H. W., Detroit, Mich.—Free Press.

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Dear Sir—I have used your Indian Blood Syrup has been used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for Heart Disease.

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An Excellent Family Remedy.
Creole, Logan Co.
Dear Sir-Having used your great Indian
Bloon Syrup in my family with success, I am
satisfied it is an excellent medicine.
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OALVIN JACKSON.

Best Medicine Ever Used.

Jacksonville, Lonoke Co.

Dear Sir—After a fair trial of your Indian Blood Syrup I am convinced that it is the best medicine I ever used.

Chills Cured.

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Dear Sir—This is to certify that your valuable undian Blood Syrup has completely cured me of chills. I advise all similarly afflicted to give it a trial.

Never Fails to Cure.

Texarkana, Miller Co.

Dear Sir—I feel it my duty to testify to the curative powers of your Indian Blood Syrup, My wife has been troubled with swelling in the right log for years, and failed to find rellef until she ased your medicine, which has greatly benefited her.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

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Drake's Creek, Madison Co.

Dear Sir—By the persussion of your agent, I tried some of your great Indian Blood Syrup for dyspepsia and indigestion, and it entirely cured me in a short time. It has no equal.

GEORGE THOMAS.

Skin Disease.

Clarendon, Monroe Co.

TESTIMONIALS.

Dear Sir-Being a sufferer from liver complaint, I was induced to try your Indian Blood Syrup, a short trial of which completely cured me.

Disease of the Stomach.

Half Moon Bay, San Mateo Co.

Dear Sir-I wish to state the facts of a cure of chronic inflammation of the liver which came under my personal observation. It was in the case of a man fifty years of age, and though he tried many remedies, he obtained no relief until he commenced taking your excellent Indian Elood Syrup, which has restored him to perfect health. I have also found the medicine to work admirably in all cases of derangement of the liver and stomach.

TESTIMONIALS.

Fulton, Itawamba, Co.

Dear Sir-I have used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for kidney disease, and have derived great benefit therefrom. I recommend J. K. P. SCOTT. Restored to Health.

ndammatory rheumatism, and a short trial of our Indian Blood Syrup entirely cured him. thas also cured two cases of chills and fever n my family. Dear Sir—I have used your Indian Blood
Syrup for neuralgis, rheun atism and liver complaint, and my mother has also used it for the
same diseases. It relieved us both,
G. A. MADDOX.

For Kidney Diseases.
Ellsworth, Logan Co.
Dear Sir—I have been taking your Indian
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Parties desirous of addressing any of the above-named persons, to satisfy themselves of the genuineness of their testimonials, will be kind enough to exact a stamp to them for a reply.

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daily the ADVOCATE has never been so fallen upon them, and now their brethacceptable to its readers as now. Its ren say, "Well done, you have borne enlargement, the new and clear type the burden and the heat of the day; with which it is printed, the large your evening is drawing on; step out amount and great variety of its reading of the ranks, and from your delightful preacher will preach with a free heart matter, render it acceptable to all retreat watch the progress of the batclasses, while the reduction in price to tle." He is content; the same church \$2 brings it within the reach of all. The authority that thrust him into the vinewar it is waging on vice in all its forms yard to work, now releases him from its commands the support of all good men, and its advocacy of the Sunday law meets an endorsement far more general and emphatic than its warmest friend had anticipated.

While all agree that the ADVOCATE merits the support of the entire church, and should be in every Methodist household; yet there are thousands in the land who withhold from it their patronage. We have been long convinced it not be realized. that merit alone will not command circulation for a religious paper. Its claims must be presented to the people. It may be ample in size and admirable in the matter it contains, but the attention of the people must be | Enoch Marvin did not have the advancalled to its claims. Will our brethren tages of an early and thorough mental accept kindly this suggestion? To training! He was a great and good place the Advocate in every Metho- man. What might he have been had for years. The curriculum is as complace the Advocate in every Methodist home will require effort. The enlargement of the Advocate is permanent. It will appear in the enlarged size, eight pages, or in the size, eight pages, or in the terprise he displayed in rising to the present size, twelve or sixteen position he so well filled without these pages. Its enlargement justifies are always available of the paper do little or nothing. We appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. We appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do compensation for the care also the friends of the paper do little or nothing. We appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. We appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. We appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing between the care also the friends of the paper do little or nothing. We appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. We appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. We appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use apper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words, but we want the paper do little or nothing. Use appreciate kind words and Trustees of the Unital almost fall the candidates elsewhere; and the state almost as much as did formerly all occupation that most fall the salms these moral laws, then we will know that we must seek candidates els for the co-operation of every preacher | We see it stated that Dr. Redford's in the State? All we ask is a presenta-History of the Organization of the M. other particulars, address. Rev. F. A. tion of the claims of the ADVOCATE in E. Church, South, has been omitted Mood, D. D., Regent. every Methodist household. Will our from the course of study for underbrethren aid us in this effort? Fifteen graduates. In the opinion of this typethousand subscribers before conference writer, it was a mistake putting it in is the point we wish to attain.

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TYPE-WRITER MUSINGS.

AN IDEAL PICTURE.-Let the reader picture to himself a neat little cottage, embowered in shade trees, grounds ornamented with beautiful flowers and shrubs; a well cultivated kitchen garden; fowl yard; a gentle cow, and other things conducive to home comforts. This is the itinerant's rest. The venerable occupants have spent a score or two of years in the regular ministerial ser-From the tone of letters received vice. The infirmities incident to age have obligation. Though not in the active

in thought, exclaimed: What a pity

A QUESTION.

closed. The results: about forty come versions; a church organized with the preacher apart for his one work, eversions; a church organized with twenty-seven members; three hundred and forty-eight dollars raised build a church; sixteen dollars raised for conference and missionary funds. The people happy and praising God. The the people happy and praising God. The business of the first seven our brother is switch the settled in the people happy and praising God. The people happy and people happy and praising God. The people happy and pra

in the midst of a prosperous people, and he feels keenly their neglect. We well in woldly pursuits; but he feels that he should be a man of one work. We shall not give this brother's name to give my reasons for dissenting from Maj. Sayers' views on these great questions. Before I do so I will say I have nor the conference to which he belongs. Perhaps some board of stewards may trace him up by examining their account with their preacher. Perhaps another, besides the brother, is suffering silently while the church abounds in plenty. How can you expect your preacher will preach with a free heart acted in Texas, that which provides when you hold him over the edge of that a man shall assess his own taxes is starvation. Hold up his hands.

EDUCATIONAL.

stitutions is one of the cheering signs of our civilization. All men recognize the ducation of their sons and daughted to whom his ministry was a benediction. How happy they are, enjoying "the gay remembrance of a life well spent," watching and waiting for the Master's summons to a higher and more delightful abode. Alas! that this should be an ideal picture! Why may it not be realized.

"What a pity!" In reading Finney's life of Marvin and trying to form an estimate of the character and life work of the good Bishop, we have often, often, the good Bishop, we have often, often, can be covered. The Southwestern is the bar owner. Why is this? The telthe experience of citizens and students to be? parts of the State were in attendance

The Alta Vista Institute, under the charge of Mrs. H. M. Kirby, Austin, Texas, offers rare facilities for the edu-cation of young ladies. The house is new and commodious, and has been ABOUT REPORTS.

We must again request, if a report of a district conference is furnished the Advocate for publication, that the duty be assigned some particular perduty be assigned some particular perduty of the district conference, it is presumed the church will cheerfully acquiesce in the appointments which may designed for young ladies specially designed for young ladies possesses every modern feature, with an abundance of light and thorough ventilation. An able faculty has been secured, and the most approved methods of instruction will be pursued. Address Mrs. H. M. Kirby, Austin, Interest of the course of

containing the "address" of Hon. J. D. Sayers at Houston on the 9th, was know this brother. He is faithful to forwarded to me by some unknown the work assigned him. He could do friend. A decent respect for the friend learned to esteem Maj. Sayers, from having met him at our Masonic Grand Lodge, for many years, and if any-thing I shall say may seem to have an edge, it is not that I love the Major less, but religion and morality more.

We notice in this paper his views on the bell punch laws. He says: "Of all the laws that have ever been enthe worst and most complete failure.' This means that the "bar owner" as sesses his own taxes by the bell punch; this may do for a stump speech, but will not do for law. The law assesses The prosperity of our educational in-stitutions is one of the cheering signs the amount of taxes on each drink, and

located at Georgetown, on the Inter- egraph is a moral and a beneficial instinational railroad; is accessible by rail tution, but the bar is an immoral and from all parts of the State. The health of the location has been established by ought the sympathies of a moral man

> But he says the bell-punch law ton post-mark; and it is opposed to Gov.
> Roberts also, and makes about the same
> points against him, that are made in
> this address. It says that "the beliman be compelled to tell the public, on the open face of this clock-like imitation, the amount of money he takes in every day? Why impose this system of espionage upon any class of our citizens?" It may be that the Major has been studying "the open face of this clock-like imitation, the amount of money he takes in every day? Why impose this system of espionage upon any class of our citizens?" It may be that the Major has been studying "the open face of this clock-like imitation, the amount of money he takes in on the Sunday law, then it has gone ignored by us nor trampled upon the enemies of Christian obligations are not the enemies of Christi has been studying "the open face of this clock-like imitation," but my opin-ion is that the "public" cannot know by seeing it, how much the "bar-ownr" has taken in on any one day. But this "espionage" he thinks undemo-cratic in the case of the bar owner, but this failed to express an opinion as to the

steed of August 27, it should have been August 27, it should have been August 29, including the fourth Sunday in August 29, including the fourth Sunday in August 29, including the fourth Sunday in August 20, including the fourth Sunday in A

whole day? The major did not tell us of the time, place and circumstances of that Democratic convention which so denounced the Sunday law, nor yet what per cent. of whisky and beer entered into its composition; but I can refer him to what a Democratic legislature did: on the 16th of December, 1863, it gave Texas the first Sunday law she ever had; a Democratic legislature, on the 13th of November, 1866, to look into the morals of those who

your convention which declared the Sunday law to be un-Democratic, while Democratic legislatures were making these laws? Had not such conventions better keep up with the history of the party? The address says further, "Although as much as one thousand dollars at one time has been offered by this State to lawyers in order to secure a conviction for the infraction of the bell-punch and Sunday laws, yet in ninety-nine out of every hundred cases the juries have failed to find for the State." This is a deplorable state of morals, when these juries were on oath, too, but possibly the facts of the violation of these laws were not proved to them; if they were, Oaks

Her homes and her honor in the sight of the world?

We met an intelligent gentlemian in the street this morning and inquired: Who do you think is most likely to get the Democratic nomination for Governor? He readily replied: * *

We then inquired: Is he a temperate to sit in her chair of state? Shame on it! I see a remedy. Let all the moral element of Texas go to the primary conventions, and instruct the delegates to the district and State conventions to vote for no man whose moral record is not clear.—II. A. Graves.

P.S.—The Advocate must now be proved to them; if they were, Oaks Ames would have made a better use of the money to ensure the conviction desired; he would have given it to the

duty and keep from it.

The Major says, in closing his address, that they should put on the platform of the Democratic convention, and its State ticket, such men as oppose the bell-punch and Sunday laws, and they will succeed. This is precisely the issue I wish them to make; we want the can-likeus to declare themselves openly on likeus to declare themselves openly on the Sunday law: We have watched with interest and anxiety the success of the sunday law: We have watched with interest and anxiety the success of the sunday laws and wrong in the sunday laws. didates to declare themselves openly on one side of the other of this great moral our State, and that anxiety has boron the Sunday law, then it has gone the good sense and sound morals mani-back on itself. I regret it, for I was fested by the 16th legislature in the raised and educated in that party, and have always supported it by my vote;

passage of the Sunday law.

2d, That we call upon all moral peo-

immoral man, whatever his party may be. Morality is above party politics; it is, indeed, the true politics, the science of government and of everything that is noble in government. But I do not believe the Major represented the Lagrangian of the country. However, the second of the country of the country. Chairman of Com.

is struggling itself with deep poverty, the Bell Punch and Sunday Laws. he would gladly share its lot; but he is in the midst of a presperous people, and the strain that "genius and liberty" the strain that "genius and liberty" the whole day? The major did not tell us for office? That method is surely a treslature, on the 13th of November, 1866, amended the Sunday law of 1863, and are set to rule, and to give public exmade it much more stringent than the former law, and moreso than our present law. On December 2, 1771, a Republican legislature repealed the Democratic Sunday law of law 1866, and gave us the laws of 1877, leav- thousands of dollars more than his ecoing out several items embraced in the repealed law. Another Democratic legislature adopts the revised code of our present laws, March 17, 1879. Now, Major, what about the Democracy in the Major, what about the Democracy in the laws of science of society. The laws and later than the containing the saved it, to say nothing of life and property of many of its citizens? What, indeed, is the value contrasted with the ruin of her sons, Sunday laws? Where were you and the peace of society, the desolation of your convention which declared the her homes and her honor in the sight of

admired in its new style.

Sunday Law.

jury. Perhaps they desired to be paid—not to commit perjury, but to do their duty and keep from it.

The following report was adopted July 17 by the Georgetown district conference, assembled at Salado, Bell

Resolved, 1st, That we hail with joy

but if this be its teachings now, I must regretfully shake hands with the party, for I will not knowingly vote for any

superior advantages to students. Its location, faculty, apparatus, library, furnish special claims on the attention of parents and guardians, who are in search of a first-class female school. For information address Rev. J. Witherspoon, Jackson, Tennessee.

R. M. Leaton, Leesville, Gonzales Co., July 19: Camp-meeting at Bird's school-house took away my congregation at Rancho, yesterday. Attended a good prayer-meeting at night, at Lees-rille. The class leader reports the

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WACO, McLennan County, July 23.—

We had a fine rain here day before yesterday, and every one seems to be happy one inch.
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Paris station, 4th Sunday in Aug

Paris circuit, 1st Sunday in Sept

Dodd City circuit, 2d Sunday in Sept

Honey Grove circuit, 3d Sunday in Sept

Ladonia circuit, 4th Sunday in Sept

Cooper circuit, 1st Sunday in Oct

Robbinsville circuit, 2d Sunday in Oct

Annona circuit, 2d Sunday in Oct

Mayland circuit, 4th Sunday in Oct

Clarksville circuit, 5th Sunday in Oct

Blossom Prairie circuit, 1st Sunda in Nov.

L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

CORPUS CARISTI DIST .- FOURTH ROUSD Holena cir, Aug 14, 15
Beeville cir, Aug 21, 22
Oakville mis, Aug 28, 29
Lagarto cir, Sept 4, 5
Goliad and Victoria. Sept 11, 12
Colito mis, Sept 18, 19
Rockport, Sept 25, 26
Corpus Christi, Oct 2, 3
C. M. Rogers, P. E.

Waco, McLennan Co., July 23.—The Union (?) Grove camp-meeting will embrace the fourth Sunday in August and continue till the fifth. The ground is located in a beautiful grove eight miles from Waco on the Dallas road. It will be will support the receipter Restricted in the min. a self-supporting meeting. Brethren in the min istry please come and help.—G. R. BRYCE.

PALO PINTO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. PALO PINTO DISTRICT
Palo Pinto circuit, Sept 4, 5
sunday Creek mission, Sept 11, 12
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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROT Rockdale, at Lebanon, Aug 7, 8 Milano, at Gause, Aug 14, 15 Blackland, at Centennial Grove, Aug 21, 22 Cameron, at Friendship, Sept 4, 5 Belton, at Cedar Creek, Sept 11, 12 Georgetown station, Sept 18, 19 Liberty Hill, at Bagdad, Sept 25, 26 Round Rock, at Macedonia, Oct 2, 3 Sugar 1-nd, Oct 9, 10 Belton station, Oct 16, 17 Saia-do and Davilla, at Davilla, Oct 23, 24 San Gabriel, Oct 30, 31 J. Freed Cox, P.

Why Will You Pine Away and Die? Send at once for a bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator. This preparation is the result of the life-long study and experience of one of the

woman, and she will ever bless him for this priceless boon.

Bradfield's Female Regulator has been a success in my hands. I have sold it for several years, and as it becomes known it increases in oppularity; I regard it as a standard remedy, i have also used it in my practice and slways with the most gratifying success.

WM. BARTON.

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Dr. J. Bradfield, proprietor, Atlanta, Georgia.

Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

bale of cotton to the acre, and from twenty-five to fifty bushels of corn to the acre. This is a fine country for farming. It offers immigrants great advantages,—J. A. J.

OAKDALE, Erath Co., July 20.—The

FARMER, YOUNG Co., July 23 .- Re-

not expected to live. Whisky, the supposed cause.—B. E.

held a railroad meeting, in order to raise the amount required to secure the road

the amount required to secure the road at this place. All were interested and gave to the extent of their ability—some giving half they were worth. Everything done and said showed a zeal worthy any cause. As good crops as ever known in this section, and seasons continue fine. Health good.—M. D.

LEESVILLE, Gonzales Co., July 22.—
The weather is exceedingly warm and sultry. Perhaps it is the warmest day of the season. We are working late cotton. There is some sorghum in the settlement, but is injured by the long drouth. Threatening rain now. Prospect of a good post oak mast. Grass is coming finely again since the late rains. Have a few grapes and peaches. Melons and candidates plentiful.—B. M. L.

The superior advantages offered by Marvin College are attracting the attention of parents. Board in the new brick boarding house, under the care of Rev. Chas. E. Brown, presiding elder of Waxahachie district, can be had for the season. We are working late to the targes low. Health unsurpassed anywhere.

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made by the Democratic county convention at Anderson Saturday: County Judge, G. Mooring; County Attorney, Dodd; District Clerk, B. F. Kelly; County Clerk, M. S. Womack; Sheriff, D. H. Wood; Tax Collector, E. T. Terrell; Assessor, W. C. Steele; Representative, W. L. Campbell. A resolution endorsing Governor Roberts' administration was adopted.—H.

Cold Springs, San Jacinto Co., July 23.—The following are the officers inmade by the Democratic county con-

Liberty Hill, at Bagdad, Sept 25. 25
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Knights of Honor: L. S. McMicken,
Dictator; P. W. Herbert, Vice-Dictator;
P. Mateson, Guide; I. Z. T. Morris,
Chaplain; G. B. Byrd, Financial Reporter; F.
L. Jack, Financial Reporter; F.
J. Rangert, Guardian; C. P. Altea,
Sentinel: D. L. Jagers, Treasurer. No
Goddings and Lexington mis, at Rector's chapel,
Byran sta, Aug 28, 29
Caldwell cir and Elbee, Sept 4, 5
Nail Creek mis, Sept 11, 12
The district conference will convene in the
new Methodist church in Brenham, on Thursday morning, Aug. 5. The brethren and delegates appointed to attend, will please take no
fice, and fail not to be present.

A Book on the Liver, its diseases and their
treatment sent iree, Including treaties upon
Liver Compilains, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Bill
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KELLYVILLE, Marion Co., July 21. Our country is being favored with an abundance of rain, which was much ité-long study and experience of one of the most successful practitioners who ever lived in the South. It is simply a skillful combination of medicines known to act specifically on the organs of women, and its wonderful powers in the relief and regulation of disorders peculiar to her sex are due to such combination. Its benevolent author has long since passed away, leaving this prescription as a legacy to suffering woman, and she will ever bless him for this priceless boon.

Bradfield's Female Regulator has been a success in my hands. I have sold it for several years, and as it becomes known it increases in popularity; I regard it as a standard remedy. England .-- s. J. W.

BUENA VISTA, July 21 .- There has been three cutting affrays among the negroes near this place. Two seriously injured and one stabbed to the heart. POSTAL CARDS.

Bollives, Denton Co., July 22.—We are having first-class crops of corn and content this year. We want more neonless that the country has known for many years. Many farmers calculate on a bale of cotton to the acre, and from

OAKDALE, Erath Co., July 20,-The above is the name of a pleasant com-munity situated on the North Bosque, cent showers have convinced us that we are not outside of the rain belt. Crops are looking well; ranges splendid; stock of all kinds doing admirably.

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saw. People will make more cotton until we can get something better. Hancock and English all right.—w.

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MESQUITE, Dallas Co. July 20 .- On waco, McLennan County, July 23.— the night of June 14th, some thief stole a pair of bay horses from me; one dark bay, fifteen and a half hands high, rather short mane, branded D. P. on left shoulder; the other fourteen and a terday, and every one seems to be happy and contented. Corn and cotton is as fine as I ever saw. No cotton worm as yet. This is truly a city. It is somewhat muddy when it rains.—North Texan.

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From Luling to Wharton.

Wharton County, Texas, July 15.

They took their machines and started for that establishment, and on their arrival were shown into a room. On the Wharton County, Texas, July 15.

We have been wandering, and could tell you a great many things we saw to interest us, but only want to write about Luling and vicinity. We reached that pleasant railroad town on the 2d of July. Saw Major Penn's immense tent, under which the "eager, anxious throng" were listening to his words. Passed near enough to see the interest of the speaker and his audience; then quietly proceeded on our journey homeward. We had but recently heard the Major preach, and knew that he was too Calvinistic to please our Arminian ears, though he doubtless has a work to do in the Master's vineyard. We did not feel inclined to stop, but being told by a stranger (who bore the stamp of true Methodism on his face) of a little Methodism on his face of find it, and tarry there nook only six miles from town, we resolved at once to find it, and tarry there until Monday, it being Friday. We soon reached the spot known as Soda Springs lord and a lot of guests burst into the will be second to that of only one Euroreached the spot known as Soda Springs Church, in Caldwell county. The very name sends a thrill of joy into our hearts, for there we found a spiritual oasis. "As the heart panteth after the water brook," so had our souls thirsted for the fellowship of the children of God in our wanderings among strangers; and there at Soda Springs Church in the world are you doing." "Reviving the corpse," said one of the doctors, nearly wild with enthusiasm. "Corpse!" cried the landlord; "that's the man who wanted you to lance a gers; and there at Soda Springs Church were our desires satisfied. The Satur-boil for him."

day night prayer-meeting was a real old-time praise offering. The many after the man with the boil had recoverarnest prayers, good old songs of Zion, ered himself a bit, he got a shot-gun and shouts of joy, were indeed soul-refreshing. The Salfbath day was hal-lowed by the sincere devotions of God's children there, who united as with one heart. The history of this church is it was that list of new subscribers, for being thus far, but we feel that it will be lengthened into all time. Bro. P. P. Jones, local, preached to the Soda Spring people just one year ago, and found the field was ready for the harvest; very soon, more than fifty souls were garnered from the fields of sin. Now he sees the fruits of his labors in a handsome new church building and a zealous church membership. We would gladly have remained to the camp-meeting in prospect there, but duty propels us homeward.

With our hearts filled with new zeal it was that list of new subscribers, for which he had been looking a long time; or a complimentary notice of his last editorial. It was a poem by a young lady with the promise of some more. Its theme was, "He Never Shed a Tear." Jerry was told he must do the best he could with it. He returned it to the young lady with the suggestion, that if tears was what she wanted, just to send that poem to the young gentleman and if it failed to make him cry, she might as well give up the job. The Editor has been looking in vain for the other poems. With our hearts filled with new zeal other poems.

we reached the closing scences of our camp-meeting on West Bernard. The good work of bringing souls to Christ, was being carried on by our much esteemed pastor, Brother H. Stocking, and his efficient help. This ground is sacred to us, and we rejoiced to meet our Christian friends there and commune with them a few short hours. In this brief time a shadow falls over the encampment. The angel of death came! It does not be seen the poems.

Jerry ran across a friend of science would be seen to-day. He was an old colored man. "Uncle Mose," said Jerry, "What are you looking so grum about?" "I'm sperimenting, sah, in the interest ob science. I heah 'em talking about dis here Dr. Tanner 'bout to play out on his starve, and dat if he do it'll be a drop-stitch for science, and so I thought I'd see if I couldn't do 'thout eaten forcampment. The angel of death came! campment. The angel of death came and bore from the camp-ground two beloved Christians, Mrs. Heard and Miss Lillie Foote. Truly "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform."

"tuff" and lava uprose above the surface of the waters. Attempts were

evel of the lake, owing to the rains.

This appears to be the first instance on record of a volcano bursting up through

at it, Mose?" "I've stood it since breakfast and it's now two o'clock."
"Do you think you'll succeed, Mose?"
"Mr. Jerry, de thing's onpossible. I've gone far 'nough to find dat much out, and I now propose to 'journ to de ole 'oman's and get some grub. A white man may stick, but a niggah must eat—you heah me?" E. M. D. The Advocate A Good Steward.

Shakespeare says: "A tanner will last you nine years." Not if the Tanner undertakes to live forty days without eating. But, perhaps, William of the regarded as a trifling ailment. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive habit of body prevails. Take a half table. Bro. Hines says the Advocate is "a good gospel minister." Indeed, it truly is; and its fruit as such is great. It addresses a larger audience than any living preacher, and presents a greater number of religious facts, and awakens one sermon delivered from the pulpit. It, too, is a most excellent pastor. It is regular in its calls; weekly it enters ful of Simmons Liver Regulator after ful of Simmons Liver Regulator after each meal, the bowels will be gently each meal, the bowels will be gently as if no medicine to the pulpit. It is to eat or sleep, and no neath can be expected where a costive habit of world, and yet all can find sure relief by the use of Dr. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. It has been ful of Simmons Liver Regulator after each meal, the bowels will be gently each meal, the bowels will be gently ure, like prespiration, intense itching, increased nore vital moral sentiments than any it is gladly greeted as the friend of God, and the faithful advocate of all that is pure and good in human life; giving light to the doubting, comfort to the suffering and hope to the bereaved. It is also the best steward to be found in

is also the best steward to be found in all the conferences. In that capacity it acts not for one circuit or one preacher, but for all circuits, all stations and all the liver, for the last three or four years, delphia. Sold by druggists. but for all circuits, all stations and all preachers. For the most part it is the constant readers of the Advocate that support all the institutions of the church. They build churches and parsonages, contribute to the missionary, conference and bishop funds, and support all the institutions of the church. They build churches and parsonages, contribute to the missionary, conference and bishop funds, and

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ary, conference and bishop funds, and lend their aid to the poor. Men who do not read the ADVOCATE, save a few, Chief Justice of Georgia.' A FORTHCOMING railway manual will do not know much of the plans and aims of the church and feel but little

in their charges they have secured the help of the greatest earthly coadjutor to aid them in the sacred work they are consecrated to promote, as well as the best steward to help secure their support. I fear that preachers are support. I fear that preachers are for his Pix Worm Medicine has always acts.

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Ill. It is the intention of the corporaimmense volumes of steam, dust, and tion to build a road from Quincy to fiery cinders. By and by the three vents merged into one, and an islet of Chicago.

A Temperate Departure.
following communication ex-

made to approach this young volcanic island, but the feat was found impossible, owing to the boiling of the waters and the showers of dust and clouds of Gentlemen—I have been doctoring vapor enveloping it. According to the last four years for rheumatism in latest accounts, the new volcano continues to vomit forth great quantities ties, and have been at no time free from of steam and virulent gasses. All the pain until I commenced taking War-fishes of the lake are parboiled, and ner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, float upon the surface of the water amid the bodies of innumerable dead shell fish and aquatic animals. It is a friends with, instead of wines and

significant fact that the outburst was liquors, as it will cure the diseases that preceded by an exceptional rise in the they will produce. Very truly yours, CHARLES WALTON. THE secretary of the Irish Relief Asthe waters of an inland lake; but sub- sociation has made two unsuccessful atmarine volcanoes breaking out in the tempts to get the members together, He ocean bed are no very rare phenomena. is at a loss to know what to do next.

A LEADVILE paper relates how, when To the Consumptive.-Let those who A LEADVILE paper relates how, when a vigilance committee had concluded to lynch a bunko steerer, two physicians of the town arranged with the chairman of the committee to let them have consumption, by no means despair. the body to experiment on with electricity. It was arranged that they hand, and one easily tried. "Wilbor's should have the corpse sent to the hotel in a private room, and then the physicians were to be sent for as if they know nothing about it, and were wanted to revive the victim. They got their electric batteries ready for business the oil doubly efficacious. Remarkable and awaited the summons. Soon a boy called on them with the information bodd by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Bosthat they were required at the hotel.

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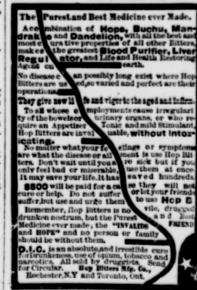
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cases; have always received it in due time, and the medicine has always acted promptly and efficiently in every running through thirty-aine years.—
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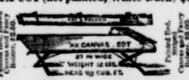
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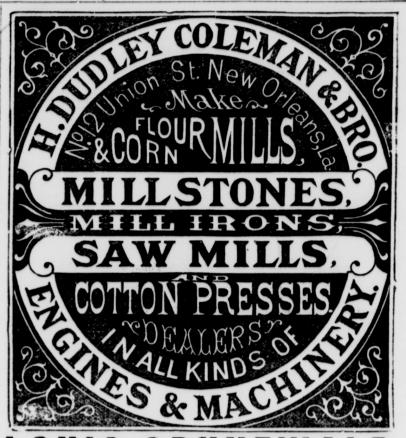


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In consequence of which at further hearing was had at Greensburg yesterday in the loss of Commons, added: "General Phayre has been instructed to colect all the forces he can and march to saulting Salome Burkett, a little country girl, The girl was present; twelve persons were then picked out from among the prisoners by the girl as having assaulted her, she passing around among them in company with the District Attorney placed in position without any further

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creased her population, material wealth and means of social happiness; that her institutions of learning are taking rank among the best in the Union, and that nowhere is there a surer reward to honest labor. It declares that the Demogratic party will ever encourage institutions of learning established by the State. It reommends the strictest practice of concern to the strictest Porte declined to cede Duleigno or ask a delay of three months to carry out government consistent with growth, the Turko-Montenegrin convention. The powers refused, and insisted on development and necessities of State, the immediate execution of the immediate execution of the immediate execution of the convention. While negotiations were pending, England, in anticity of public revenues. It recommends a reduction of interest on the State debt so soon as it can be honorably and legally done. It closes with a tribute to gove Phelps. The report was unanifered with the treatment of public revenues were pending to Turkish waters version, which is vigorously worded, is substantially the orously worded, is substa

of the death Mrs. Annie Wetmore: The suicide of Mrs. Annie Wetmore, which took place at the residence of the Montenegrin question are perfectly distinct from the Turco-Greek frontier. Latter negotiations will enter a more active phase, when the Porte has replied story of misplaced affection, abandon-ment and dishonor. Some two or three years ago the deceased lady met Mary spars man, and it is said she abandoned her ately accede to the demands of the husband and only child under the impowers, but the Porte is little disposed pression that she could get divorced, to comply. The Porte has made and that Lord Henry would marry her. However this may be, it is certain that powers, more particularly Russia, Engthe relations of the parties were of the land, and Germany. The object is not most intimate character, and the friends to prevent accord among the powers; of Mrs Wetmore were led to believe that and although this policy seems to not the promise of marriage actually existed have had the Cesired result, it is feared and that a divorce having been obtained, that the porte still cherishes a hope of she would soon become Lady Anglesly. Lord Henry Paget had succeeded to unyielding spirit. The unfortunate lady's hopes were suddenly blasted, however, by the between masters and cotton operatives publication of the marriage of the new of Boltom and that district, yesterday, marquis to Hon. Mrs. Woodhouse, resulted in the operatives declaring and daughter of Preston King, of Geor- next unless an advance of 5 per cent. in gia. The shock to Mrs. Wetmore their wages is conceded. Masters was terrible, and her friends thought that she would lose her reason, a general lockout. The dispute direct-After she became more composed, the ly affects four million spindles and ten idea came to her of suing the Marquis in English law courts for breach of at Rochdale. A strike is also probable promise, as she had upwards of two at Oldham. undred of his letters, which she considered would establish her case, dal of such a proceeding, or whether ing 200 Chinamen. she was deterred from the resolution by the insufficiency of the evidence is not known; but she settled down into a make all necessary arrangements for Prince Alexander in his favor, the funeral. The last services will be London, July 26.—A Dut conducted by Dr. Morgan at the chapel next Sunday morning.

Petersburg, Va., July 26 .- A large party of immigrants, including men, women and children, and filling two

a negro, in the employ of James T. granted, she learned that the Eng-Scheffely, near Darnestown, Maryland, lish Lord was about to marry an-who on Saturday night, during the other woman. A Stormy interview took the one we heard him tell at George-them at which the Lord town about the "yellow dog." We absence of Mr. Scheffely, brutally asplace between them, at which the Lord town about the "yellow dog." We stulted and maltreated Mrs. T. Scheffely, compelling her to remain with proposition outraged her, and rendered taught in that anecdote.—Millie E. him until half past four o'clock her disappointment unbearable, and Bro. John wishes he could come, but Sunday morning, was captured near she then poisoned herself. The Paris cannot. He is glad his friend Millie Sunday morning, was captured near licensanics will be stated in the poisoned herself. The Paris she then poisoned herself. The Paris licensanics will be stated in the poisoned herself. The Paris she then poisoned herself. The Paris factors says: Mrs. Wetmore died of convis and lodged in jail at Rockville. About four o'clock this morning forty or fifty usen surrounded the jail and leaves. The paris factors are surrounded the jail and leaves are making remarkable cures, was captured near licensanics. He is glad his friend Millie that the story of the story of the 'yellow dog.' May her influence ever lead wanderers from the broad way to the paths of life.]

demanded the prisoner. On being refused, they broke open the door, took Diggs out and carried him up the road towards Darnestown. On arriving at a point a short distance from town a noose was put around his neek, the rope thrown across the limb of a tree, and willing hands lifted the

succeeding, and thus continues in an LONDON, July 19 .- The interview widow of Lord Kimbert's second son, their intention to strike on Wednesday

MADRID, July 26 .- A dispatch says Whether she shrank from the scan- at Manilla is estimated at 320, includ-

Dispatches from Vienna state the not recall our suggestion to the friends to die of scrofula consumption. Two Powers will draw up an ultimatum, of the Sunday law to raily and let partoutly bottles of your bitters cured me. They summoning the Porte to fulfill within ties and candidates know that the moral state of melancholy, from which nothing could arouse her; and finally she and in the event of refusal the naval regarded; neither will they be perprocured the fatal drug and put an end to her existence. Police authorities held an inquiry into the afternal ish embassador, gives information that Comanche Co., July 19. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co.: demonstrations will take place.

rapidity.
Loxbox, July 26.—Accounts of the coaches, arrived here this morning cause of the recent death of Mrs. Annie to see who will be the first to take acfrom Germany en route to Georgia.

Louisville, Ky., July 26.—The new steamer H. T. Dexter, en route from Pittsburg to Evansville, caught fire opposite Jeffersonville, Ind., yesterday the acquaintance of an Englishman of the lift to take action in the matter.—J. W. Coker.

JEWETT, Leon Co., July 21.—Several days ago you sent papa some postals on which he might send some items of inpurity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them—something I have afternoon. She was backed into an title, who pressed her to obtain a disland opposite Jeffersonville, where vorce in order to marry him. She agreed We are all making preparations for she burnt to the hull. No passengers to do so, and obtained a divorce; but Bro. Truitt's camp-meeting, commencon board. All of the crew escaped, just as she received information that ing near Centreville on the 29th of this Washington, July 27.—John Diggs, the decree in her favor had been month. We are all expecting Bro. a negro, in the employ of James T. granted, she learned that the Eng- John; we want to hear him tell some

company with the District Attorney placed in position without any further extraordinary delay, the water will be taken out by a late hour in the afternoon, and the bodies reached early in the morning.

St. Louis, July 22.—The Democratic Convention, after two recesses, re-assembled at 7:30 p. m. The platform reported by the Committee on reported by the Committee on the manner of the manner of the girl.

Turk's island, reports that shortly before he sailed the Cuban insurgent general, with forty followers, was landed at Turk's island by the mail steamer from Hayti bound to New York. They had escaped from Cubato Hayti in a small vessel, and were closely pursued by a Spanish man-of-war. While at that place their money and other property was to sections of the globe over which the freight and passenger described to the place of the globe over which the freight and passenger described to the globe over which the freight and passenger described to the globe over which the committee on the family that does not know its beneficial effects would be difficult to find.

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Gov. Phelps. The report was unanimously adopted.

New Orleans, July 22.—During a troops for land service. Austria recent conference gives Greece more sels from each power, carrying troops for land service. Austria accepted, but objected to sending troops for disembarkation, and demandated that the fleet only consist of two or the Louisiana rowing association were utterly destroyed and the boathouse was unroofed, the debris failing on the railroad track.

New York, July 23.—A cable special furnishes the following particulars of the independency of the lindendence of the independency of the lindendence of the independency of the lindendence of lindendence of the lindendence of lin

CENTRAL, Virginia, July 12,-Wheat

crops in Virginia were unusually good this year; corn looks finely. I am still with hosts of warm hearted friends is good. We sell 216 dozen per week. I have not enjoyed for two or three years past. The Advocate is read by myself and others with much interest. -W. J. PHILLIPS.

mistake: "At the late Greenbacker's have any mother now but for them. er with this motto on it; "Repeal the Bell-punch law and the Occupation tax," but not a word about the Sunday law. The banners are in my possession and have been carefully surveyed this day. No such motto as, "Down with the Sun-day law," floated in the winds of Dallas at the great gathering under Greenback colors.-W. C. Young.

The ADVOCATE copied the motto that the total loss of life by earthquake from a secular paper. We are glad to learn that we were misinformed. While we make the correction we do Sirs-I was given up by the doctors

tair to-day. After inspecting her Governor of Roumelia is treating with body, they gave M. Wecks, of the bulgarians for a union with Bulgabe be sent to the next legislature, asking that body to pass a law that will tend to -It has been suggested that a petition abolish the great evil of intemperance. London, July 26 .- A Dublin dis- A petition has been furnished the Adpatch says that the weather continues vocate. Now, the question is, will very fine. Hay is being cut and saved. every minister in Texas copy the All crops are maturing with unusual petition and present it to their congregation and people, asking their signa-tures. We will wait with great anxiety took high rank from the first, and

were closely pursued by a Spanish emanates the preparation that is daily man-of-war. While at that place shipped to all parts of this country, and this country, and the shipped to all parts of this country, and the shipped to all parts of this country. re-assembled at 7:39 p. m. The platform reported by the Committee on Resolution, accepts and endorses the principles embodied in the platform adopted by the National Democratic nomination of Hancock and English is a matter of earnest congratulation, not alone to Democrats, but to all people irrespective of party; that it means strict and constitutional subordination of military to civil power, and that sectional asperities will disappear and an antiferact Sorting of the globe over which the firm more and offeract and their money and other property was confiscated, and they were ordered by the National Democratic the Prince Imperial, having withdrawn the proposal to place it in Westminster Abbey, the Queen has offered as ite in St. George's chapel, Windsor Castle, which ad asperities will disappear and an Great Sorting of their money and other property was confiscated, and they were ordered by the Haytian authorities to leave. The tobans then got aboard the mail teamer and were closely pursued by a Spanish man-of-war. While at that place their money and other property was sonficed at Tyler.

London, July 22.—The Standard says:

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While the myriads of sick people who have been cured by this invaluable work under protest, and not to renew

-Rochester Evening Express.

STERLING, ILL., Aug. 22, 1879. We feel we must write something of the success of Hop Bitters. Their sale is treble that of any other article of and Texarkana.

WENONA, ILL., Aug. 6, 1879.

GREENWICH, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1880. Hope Bitters are the most valuable

HENRY KNAPP. LONE JACK, Mo., Sept. 14, 1879.

fever. They are superior to all other medicines. P. M. BARNES. GREENWICH, Feb. 11, 1880. Hop Bitters Co.:

LEROY BREWER. KALAMAZOO, MICH., Feb. 2, 1880.

I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making cures-all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they to recommend them-something I have never before done with any other patent medicine. J. J. BARCOCK,

Каноко, Мо., Feb, 9, 1880. I purchased five bottles of your Hop Bitters of Bishop & Co. last fall, for my daughter, and am well pleased with the bitters. They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six WM. T. McClure. years.

Physician and Druggist.

Wood, aged sixty, engineer of the stationary engine for the Leigh Coal and Navigation Co., was murdered last night at Bull Run, between Tamquat and Summitt Hill, by masked men. Revenge seems to have been the motive, was forced.

New York, July 27.—A special from New York, July and Summitt Hill, by masked men. Revenge seems to have been the motive, as money Wood had with him was not taken.

Old haunts of the Mollie Maguires have been turbulent for several days past. Murder was believed to be their work.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 22.—
At 8:40 o'clock last night while the workmen were trying to put a cylinder end pump in position over the shaft, it fell from the beam upon which it rest
dession to the sheriff before the jail was forced.

No details given.

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More Facts.

Gents-We have used your bitter,

tain air and wholesome country food they did him an immense amount of iron horse the latter part of August. We sell 214 dozen per week. put up. DENNY BROS.

Dallas, Dallas Co., July 26,-4 medicine I ever knew. I should not as much more will be received. This I have been using Hop Bitters, and have received great benefit from them for liver complaint and malarial three or four weeks. How would it do reaches Cameron?

KIDNEY DISEASES. LIVER COMPLAINTS,

DR. R. H. CLARK, South Hero, Vt., snys, "In cases of KIDNEY TROUBLES it has acted like a charm. It has cured many very badeases of PILES, and has never fulled to act efficiently."

WONDERFUL WHY?

Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develope in Kidney and Urinary diseases, Bil-lousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Rheumatism, Neuraigia and Female disorders. KIDNEY-WORT is a dry vegetable com nd and can be sent by mall prepaid.

Buy light the Brugglett. Price, \$1,00. WELLS, PICHARDSON & CO., Propries. Berlington, Vt.

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MANUFACTURED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., No. 213 NORTH MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS. NEW TREATMENT for Consumption, Asthma. Posign, Hendache, Debility, Neuralgia, Rheumatism d all Chronic and Nervous Disorders.

CTS DIRECTLY upon the great nervous and organic centres. IAS EFFECTED REMARKABLE CURES, which are HAS BEEN USED BY Rt. Rev. John J. Keane, Bishop of Rich-mond, Va. Hon, Wm. D. Kelley, T. S. Arthur, and others who have been largely benefited, and to whom we refer by perm is STRONCLY ENDORSED. "We have the most stimony to its curative news are most stimony to its curative news from

> The coinage executed at the United States mint during the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1880, amounted, to gold

pieces, 56,157,735 dollars; standard sil-

coinage executed at the United States

THEGREAT

CHICAGO TRIBUNE,

"Having heard the name of Mr. Wesley Sisson,

a well known lawyer of this city, mentioned in

connection with a wonderful cure, the reporter

visited him at his office at No. 169 Washington

street. The statement which the reporter heard

a here was so wonderful that, had it come from less reliable source, it would have been deemed

hardly credible. The gentleman stated that

during the summer months he paid a visit to

Mobile, Ala., and that, while there, he must have

become affected by the malarial vapors which

abound on the Gulf coast, as, after his arrival

home, three months ago, ne took sick with the

rheumatism. The malady attacked him in the

back and thighs, where it was sciatic in its na-

ture and in the arms and shoulders, where it was

of the inflammatory type. After weeks of agony

which three successively called doctors faile !

to relieve, he was recommended to buy the St.

Jacobs Oil, and, after much opposition on his

part, as he did not believe that any externally

applied remedy could help so stutbern and

couple of bottles. At this time his condition

was pitiable. The sciatic pains which, arisin ;

in the base of the backbone, extended through

the muscles of both legs and into the knee.

were caused by the slightest attempt of his

to move in bed, while his arms and shoulders

were so affected that he could not even feed

himself. The first applications of the new

remedy ended the trouble in the shoulders and brought slight relief to the scintic pains. After

two bottles had been used, a further marked im-

provement was felt, and in another week he was

cured, and able to go to his effice and attend to business—thirty pounds lighter in weight than

when he was first attacked with sickness; but,

thanks to the four bettles of St. Jacobs Oil,

well man. Mr. Sisson was enthusiastic in hie

laudation of the remedy, which he hoped would

be sought by all who were suffering as he had

been, and he said that he could not find word+

in which to express his gratitude for his cur-

At the same time, he produced a letter which

he had written to Messrs. Vogeler & Co., the

proprietors of the remedy, describing the wor

derful nature of his cure, the closing paragraph

stronger testimonial, I shall tell them, if they

call upon me, to give St. Jacobs Oil a fair tria and now I feel as though I could assure then the same grateful and speedy relief that I have

It should be added that Mr. Sisson had vainty

tried a variety of complicated and painful treat-ments in the form of baths, supplings, etc.

which had brought no rel'of, and that he was

"If any person, afflicted as I was, desires a

of which ran as follows:

experienced."

serious a case, he consented and sent for

November 16, 1379.

SENT FREE—A Treatise on Compound Oxygen, giving the history of this new discovery and a large record of most remarkable cures. Write for it. Address ADMINISTERED BY INHALATION. 1112 Girard Street, Philadelphia, Pa. RAILROAD ITEMS.

The \$3000 passenger depot being built at Brenham by the Santa Fe railroad

ver dollars, 27,933,750; other silver pieces, including 26,774,150 one-cent pieces, 278,659 dollars, making a total coinage of \$84,370,144, being the largest be finished to Whitesboro, Grayson mints in any one year.

is being pushed rapidly for fifty miles from Austin in the direction of San Antonio. Grading is about completed one of the advantages that TABBANT'S SEL remedy have greater reason to rejoice. to San Marcos, thirty miles from Aus-Iron is being received at Tyler for the extension of the Texas and St. Louis

One of the advantages that TARRANT'S SELT-ZER APERIENT—being a dry white powder—has over many natural mineral waters, is the fact that it never becomes vapid or stale. It is, therefore, the most admirable preparation not only for travelers on land and sea, but for all who need a bright, fresh, sparklip g alterative and corrective, and it is always ready. railroad west from Tyler. It is proba-ble that the road will be completed to Waco by Christmas of next year, and

dred bars of iron that arrived by the steamer Rio Grande will make a little

old routes North will compete with the FROM THE erday is intended for the Internation-

al bridges over the San Marcos and Guadalupe rivers, and will be forwardthis year; corn looks finely. I am still gaining in flesh and strength; am doing no mental work at all. The cool mountail work at all work DURING the last three days iron suf-

ficient to lay down nine miles of track has been received in this city for the Santa Fe railroad, and during this week will enable the company to complete the track-laying to Little river, about two miles this side of Cameron. The cars will perhaps be running to that point by the 15th of August, and to to have an excursion when the road



Constipation and Piles.

NELSON FAIRCHILD, of St. Albans, Vt., NELSON FAIRCHILD, of St. Albans, vi., anys, "It is of priceless value. After sixteen years of great suffering from Piles and Con-tiveness it completely cured me." C. S. HOGABON, of Perkshire, says, "one kage has done wonders for me in com-tely curing a severe Liver and Kidney

BECAUSE IT ACTS ON THE LIVER, THE BOWELS AND KID-NEYS AT THE SAME TIME.

One package will make six 4ts of medicine. TRY DE NOW:

on the point of going to Hot Springs, when be was induced to try the St. Jacobs Oil, with the happy results already described. This GREAT GREMAN REMEDY is sold by all

druggists at FIFTY CENTS A BOATIE.

Boy it. It conquers pain.

Directions for use in Eleven Languages.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

the Habilities for that period being only 65 millions as against 130 millions in the same period of 1878—or a lessened loss by bad debts of fully onehalf. But it has been left for the first

quarter of 1880 the failures number established mercantile house. Who se-only 1,665, with liabilities of 20 milfailures ever yet reported in a single candidates? Do the intelligent, law-quarter since this quarterly compilation was commenced. * * * any interest in the elections? Who

chances of making money do not bear any comparison with the chances as they existed in the last six months of SHALL TEXANS GO TO CONGRESS. f goods by consumption. The ability

of the country to absorb, consume and pay for its requirements has never been greater; and gains that are to be made are likely to be the result of legitimate trade, rather than the quick profits of last year from speculative advances. Those who can afford to wait for this gradual realization of their profits will Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nedoubtless participate in the general prosperity which exists, but it is painfully evident that there are many who say heavily and that there are many who fully evident that there are many who are heavily weighted with merchandise benefit at extreme wites, and whose The House of Representatives was bought at extreme prices, and whose profits even for the past year have been,

and the demand for which is constantly increasing, will always, under ordinary circumstances, enable us to largely regulate the balance of trade in our favor. Again, the attractions which the country affords to the enormous number of immigrants landing upon its shores seefa now to be better understood than ever before. The consequence is, a great contribution, not only to its wealth, in the shape of a steady stream

WHO IS IN FAULT

When a board of directors have to fill an important vacancy in their bank, they are careful that a man of unquesprehensive review of the business out look for the first half of 1880. The failures in the United States for the past three months were 1,055; total liabilities, \$20,111,689; failures in Canada, 16; liabilities, \$20,111,689; failures in the United States during first half of 1880. The total failures in the United States during first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, we will be a change of the failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in the United States for first half of 1880, were 4,055; failures in Canada, 1880, were 4,055; failures

mmittigated scamp.
Would it not be a good idea for the six months of 1880 to show a reduction of as great a ratio even on the reduced figures of the previous year; for the who must make laws and enforce them, liabilities of the last half year are only collect taxes and disburse them, and who are the custodians of law and order, as millions of dollars as compared with the finding of 1879, and 130 millions in 1879, and 130 millions in 1878. Thus for the first half of 1880, as compared with the first half of 1880, as the loss by failures appears to be lessened by nearly 100 millions of dollars.

Men hold the offices of trust who would not have the ghost of a chance were they to apply for a position in a bank or a well construct of 1880, the failures number of the stablished may extend the property of the second control of the s ions. This is the smallest number of men interest themselves in the choice of tion was commenced. * * any interest in the elections? Who The foregoing figures, which indicate a decline in failures so marked, even as business needs reconstruction. The compared with the favorable showing entire citizenship constitutes a board of of the year previous, are a fresh illustration of the healthy condition of our public officers. If they are absent business which is almost universally at regular meetings they have no right supposed to prevail. * * It is safe to complain if unreliable and incapable to say that for the next six months the men control our public affairs.—Gal-

ing States: Alabama, Arkansas, Cali-fornia, Colorado, Florida, Illinois,

TEMPERANCE.

GIN SHOPS AND UNCLEAN SEWERS. —The punishment of vice and intem-perance does not end with the vicious THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

We are indebted to Mr. Robt. Smith, courteous manager of the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., for a copy of their circular, giving a comprehensive review of the business outlook for the first half of 1880. The failure in the Luited States for the past fellow well met.' with every man that their greenbacks and gold must be a man of trained business skill and unblemished integrity. An applicant mation of his friends; he may be "hall was in the Luited States for the past fellow well met." with every man that

RUINED.—The thrilling and sadly suggestive temperance lecture is the sight of a once noble, talented man, left in ruins by intoxicating drink. A Washington paper tells us of a ragged beggar, well known in the streets of city, who once held an important command in the army, from a Cayalry mand in the army, from a Cavalry Lieutenant to nearly the highest rank in military service. One night recently, when he had been too successful begging liquor to sate his craving, and while lying helplessly drunk in the rear part of a Third Street saloon, some men sought to play a joke on him.

The sea broke against them, foreign. men sought to play a joke on him by stealing his shirt, and proceeded to strip him. Underneath his shirt, and suspended by a string from his neck, was a small canvas bag, which the men opened and found it contained the commission as Brevet Major general, two congratulatory letters one from Gen. Grant and one from President Lincoln—a photograph of a little girl, and a curl of hair—a 'chestnut shadow' that doubtless one day crept over the brow of some loved one.

When these things were discovered, even the half-drunken men who had found them felt a respect for the man's former greatness, and pity for his fal-len condition, and quietly returned the bag and its contents to where they found them and replaced the sleeper's lothes upon him.

During an idle hour or so yester lay the man, and endeavored to learn some thing of him in the past few years, he are seen in accumulations of goods and very uncertain values. The possibilities of making money therefore rest solely upon the slow and gradual absorption of goods by consumption. The ability When a reporter tried to interview

> Intemperance and the gaming-table, he said had wrought bis ruin .- Ez-

FARM AND GARDES.

great contribution, not only to its wealth, in the shape of a steady stream of actual money, but to its growth in producing and consuming power.

When cold add two the supulated time, and that he will go on and accomplish that which he failed long time, then add a pound and a half to perform before. Dr. Tanner offered to repeat the experiment of forty days to repeat the supulated time, and that he will go on and accomplish that which he failed to perform before. Dr. Tanner offered to repeat the experiment of forty days to repeat the experiment of forty days to repeat the experiment of forty days to repeat the supulated time, and that he will go on and accomplish that which he failed to perform before. Dr. Tanner offered to repeat the experiment of forty days to repeat the supulated time, and that he will go on and accomplish that which he failed to perform before. Dr. Tanner offered to repeat the experiment of forty days to repeat the exper

paintbrush, first using a stiff bristle his order, and \$4,000 to be used charit brush to remove moss, etc. It not only ably, but it seems that until now in destroys insects, but gives the bark has not made the attempt .- Exchange greater strength.

followed immediately by the notification of the following in the sequence of the following in the following tion that others were visible on the port side, the mystery was explained. Then, right in the track of the vessel were seen mostrous mountains of ice some of them pure white, others crossed many miles.

The sea broke against them, forcing

torrents of spray up the steep acclivi-ties of their sides. The rays of the sun ties of their sides. The rays of the sun had melted the upper parts of many of them into the most fanciful shapes, and imaginary likenesses of crags, cliffs and castles could be traced in those parts more exposed to the lines of the heat. Streams of water in picturesque cas-cades were flowing down into the sea. and the huge, majestic masses seeme to be moving slowly to the southeast. The Helvetia passed near enough to several of them to distinguish plainly the noise of the waves as they broke against the rugged sides of the bergs. As night closed in and the moon arose, the sight was indeed beautiful.

The British steamer Altmore, from Liverpool, also encountered a number of icebergs, probably the same the Helvetia met with. Her commander, Cap-tain Watson, describes one as being a mile long and three hundred feet high -Scientific American.

DR. TANNER, the starver, has a theory of his own as to the treatment of disease, to-wit: To starve it out. He claims that on a former occasion he fasted forty-two days; and a Dr Moyer testifies to the truth of the state the United States, viz.: Jones, of Florida, who was born in Ireland; Jones, of Kerada, in England; Beck, of Kendon in England; Beck, of Kendon in Scotland; and Armstrong, of Missouri, in Nova Scotia. None of the seventy-six were born in the followment. His reported fast was received allusion personally to him, as to character or veracity, as unworthy of credence, on the ground that unless the days of miracles had returned the fact was an impossibility, which he regard-ed as a reflection upon him, and merely The House of Representatives was composed of 301 members, of whom 289 were American born and only 12 Eupose in voluntarily abstaining from food for six weeks, and that the painful experience was not undertaken for noprofits even for the past year have been, or will be, pretty effectually extinguished by the settling in prices which is going on in almost every department of business.

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their success, offers his nephew his choice of the whole land for the pastu-rage of his cattle. He did not remind Lot that the whole land had been given to him and his seed by the most high God, and that Lot was only a hanger-

God, and that Lot was only a hangeron. Lot takes his choice and separates
from Abram. And so Lot pitches his
tent towards Sodom, and Abram returns to the plain of Mamre, "and
built there an altar unto the Lord."

V. 1. "And Abram went up out of
Egypt, he and his wife, and all that he
had, and Lot with him, into the south."
In the last lesson Abram was in Egypt. In the last lesson Abram was in Egypt, on account of the famine. "Into the south!" southern Palestine was so

called in that day. See Josh. x: 40

V. 2. "And Abram was very rich in cattle, in silver and in gold." Cattle, silver and gold are valuable possessions at this day.

V. 3. "And he went on his journeys from the south even to Bethel, unto the place where his tent had been at the

"Went on his journeys:" perhaps so-journing at each camp a short time:
"Bethel:" house of God, where he had

8. But it takes two to quarrel, and ojourned before; "between Bethel and Hai:" a hill country.
V. 4. "Unto the place of the altar
which he had made there at the first;
and there Abram called on the name of

the Lord." He continues his homeward march until he reaches the spot where God revealed himself to him, and where he had built a church and erected an altar to commemorate that event.

From Egypt, where his faith had failed him, he returns to re-establish the true worship of God.

V. 5. "And Lot also, which went

W. 5. "And Lot also, which went with Abram, had flocks, and herds and tents." Lot shared in the blessings of Abram. "Flocks and herds:" stock of all kinds; "tents:" used for persons in all kinds; "tents:" used for persons in

V. 6. "And the land was not able to bear them, that they might dwell to-gether; for their substance was great, so that they could not dwell together." "Not able to bear them:" could not

oupply pasturage for their flocks. V.-7. "And there was a strife be-tween the herdmen of Abram's cattle and the herdmen of Lot's cattle; and the Canaanite and the Perizzite dwelt then in the land." This strife was for the best pasturage and for the best supplies of water. The "Canaan-ite" and "Perizzite" "deelt" in the land, while Abram and Lot "sojourned" in the land. Their residence there forms also a date for the time of this strife. The Phoenicians sprang from the Canaanites, but the Perizzites were

V. S. "And Abram said unto Lot, let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen; for we be brethren." It is here that Abram rises in dignity and character high above the level of humanity. He esteems his relations with Lot far more important than all material wealth. He would humble himself rather than have Lot suffer, and

that it was well watered everywhere, before the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah; even as the garden of the Lord, like the land of Egypt as thou comest unto Zoar." "Lifted up his eyes:" examined into; "beheld:"

plain of Jordan; and Lot journeyed ing wickedness to do so. He is in a danger of the one from the other." Lot selfishly availed himself of all the advantage error. And a little error may be fatal. Fast Mail. Service.—The fast mail availed himself of all the advantage error. And a little error may be fatal, there was in Abram's generous offer. A little grain of sand may stop a watch; He leaves his benefactor without re-

Sodom." Abram remained. Lot caused the Savior to let him depart unded to Galveston? Certainly, Texas went to the cities of the plain—Sodom, saved. A little failure may make us has some rights that Uncle Sam ought to respect.—Galveston Journal.

Lot's first move was only "towards Sodom." Four of these five cities were

8. But it takes two to quarrel, and Abram taught the world how to avoid quarrels. Here is a lofty doing as he would be done by. Here loomed up a shining light to guide all where intera sermon from the white mountain of

9. Can not the true Christian say to every selfish Lot, is not the whole realm of God's bounty before thee? Is there not room enough for all? The selfish do not inherit the earth. 10. Lot took the best of the land, but

aid those who seek no assistance. 12. Possibly Lot never intended to settle down in Sodom when he pitched his tent toward that city; but such is ant in the Third Infantry, so obscure

the wicked for worldly advantage will always fare as Lot did, 14. Abram was blessed in his gener-

15. The meek shall inherit the earth. God rewards us tenfold for all we yield

through our goodly possessions that we may appreciate them. 18. But wherever we go we should

build altars to God and call on his name.

that it was well watered everywhere, before the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, even as the garden of the Lord, like the land of Egypt as thou comest unto Zoar." "Lifted up his eyes:" examined into; "beheld:" found; "the plain of Jordan;" the valley of the river Jordan, especially about the Dead sea, then a paradise for its fertility, grass and water; "before the Lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah" is put in to explain what that region was before its curse. In fertility it was like Eden and Egypt. Lot seems to have examined the country before selecting.

V. 11. "Then Lot chose him all the plain of Jordan; and Lot journeyed with the lord destroyed Sodom and that the lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah" is put in to explain what that region was before its curse. In fertility it was have examined the country before selecting.

V. 11. "Then Lot chose him all the plain of Jordan; and Lot journeyed in the lord destroyed Sodom and the lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah" is just that the man who thinks he is only a little wrong. It is far harder to second lieutenant. The last of the list of second lieutenants was Winfield S. Hancock, who had just graduated from plain of Jordan; and Lot journeyed in the lord destroyed Sodom and the lord destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah" is put in to explain what that region which is almost evangelical, yet essentially roster, however, contains more of interesting the had made a great mistake. In religion, he who adopts a religion which is almost evangelical, yet essentially roster, however, contains more of interesting the had made a great mistake. In religion, he who adopts a religion which is almost evangelical, yet essentially roster, however, contains more of interesting the had made a great mistake. In religion, he who adopts a religion which is almost evangelical, yet essentially roster, however, contains more of the Colonel was Zachary Taylor, who now sleeps quietly just outside this city, after having been gallantly through all the glories and rigors of the war with Mexico, and occup

An authentic table of the number of banks throughout the United States, with details of their liabilities and re-ENTRY OF TEXT.

Lot's first move was only Towards Sodom. Four of these five cities were consumed by fire from heaven.

V. 13. "But the men of Sodom were wicked, and sinners before the Lord, exceedingly." Lot chose, as a business man of the world would, a place in which to make money, regardless of its social and religious surroundings. V. 14. "And the Lord said unto Abram, after that Lot was separated from him, lift up now thine eyes, and look from the place where thou art northward, and southward, and eastward westward." Abram had look from the place where thou art northward, and southward, and southward, and eastward and westward." Abram had humbled himself and he is exalted. God directs him to examine the land that Lot had rejected.

V. 15. "For all the land which to the seest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed forever." God had before assured him that he would bless him, between me be no strife, I pray thee, between me And Abram said to Lot, let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen; for we be brethren.

Egypt at this period was under the shepherd kings and far advanced in its civilization. The Phænicians had built Tyre and Sidon and planted their colonies on the sheeps of the "great sea."

Yound numbers of \$148,000,000, with a circulation of \$51,000,000, with \$25,000,000 of specie would be a blessing to all, and that he would give the land to him and his seed; and now he assures him that it is seed; and now he assures him that it is to be his and the inheritance of his seed "forever."

Yound numbers of \$148,000,000, with \$25,000,000, with \$25,000,000 of specie and \$9,000,000 of real estate resources. In 1840 there were 907 banks, with \$363,000,000 of capital, \$88,000,000 of circulation, \$120,000,000 of ci shepherd kings and far advanced in its civilization. The Phonicians had built Tyre and Sidon and planted their colonies on the shores of the "great sea;" and Greece herself had been colonized, and the dynasty of Chaldea established 400 years before by Nimrod. We left Abram in our last lesson in Egypt, where his faith faltered. He was reproved by Pharaoh for his deceit, and commanded to depart from Egypt with Sarai, his wife, and all that he had. Back in Canaan again we find him at his bethel and altars, calling on the name of the Lord. Blessed of Heaven, he increased in riches, and so also had Lot, his nephew, who up to this date had been with him, sharing in all of Abram's honors and prosperity. But now, owing to the increase of their substance, it became apparent "that they could not dwell together" any longer stance, it became apparent "that they could not dwell together" any longer peaceably. Here the dignity of Abram lifted him into a higher life—a life serene, high above strife, superior to gains. He, the leader and center of all their success, offers his nephew his 000 less of specie than the 1,595 banks of 1870. This year, however, shows 1. All should do as Abram did, leave Egypt, the abode of sin, if they find the temptations there greater than their to \$767.000,000, being \$110,000,000 more at which they are selling strength. We read of no Bethel in than in 1870., nearly \$500,000,000 more than in 1860, \$658,000,000 more than

Egypt.

2. Though Abram was rich and honored as a Prince in Egypt, yet he remembered God. Many, when blessed with riches, forget him.

3. When we would shun the temptations of the world the safest retreats the places where God meets and the places 4. And the surest way to find God is to build his altars, and call upon his proportionate to the approximated estimate which Gen. Walker, the super-5. Many are blessed like Lot for living in Christian lands, and yet like Lot they lightly esteem their privileges.
5. There was not room enough for Abram and Lot at Bethel in Canaan; but there is room far all in the spiritual Bethel built by him that was seen in Bethlehem. ble Positions of Names Since Become Fa- RIO mous the World Over.—Mr. D. B. Wharton, of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad ticket office, had in his possession yesterday a discolored and tattered copy of the "Official Register" of 1845, "published by order of the Secretrry of War, in consultance with the resolution.

War, in compliance with the resolution of the Senate, December 13, 1815, and of the Senate, December 13, 1815, and resolutions of the House, February 1, 1830, and February 16, 1843." The relic is the property of Mr. Wharton's mother, whose husband and his two brothers were in the army at the date of its issue, preceding the Mexican War, and all of whom participated in that contest. There were then eight that contest. There were then eight regiments of infantry, five of artillery and two dragoons, by which name the cavalry was designated. These with a small general staff and an engineers all the United State army. Winfield Scott was the Major General in command of the army. Gen. Geo. B. McClellan was Second Lieutenthe attracting force of sin that one step toward it multiplies its power and diminishes in the same ratio our power to resist.

13. They who seek the company of the wicked for workilly advances and the same ratio our power to made their names memorable in the same ratio. made their names memorable in the civil war, on opposite sides—Generals Long-treet and Ulysses S. Grant, Longstreet had then been in the service two years, while Grant had quitted West God rewards us tenfold for an weight in the spirit of peace.

16. The true seeds of Abraham, the true Israel of God, have been growing in numbers, and will continue to do so until they become the countless host of the Apocalypse, as seen by the sainted and the Apocalypse, as seen by the sainted the Apocalypse the Apocalypse the Point but a year previous, and was atsame corps were Gen. P. G. T. Beaure-gard—who has since dropped the "P" in his name—Gen. M. C. Meigs, Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, and Gen. W. H. Hal-leck, the last two being ranked as Secwith Lot far more important than all material wealth. He would humble himself rather than have Lot suffer, and so God exalted him.

V. 9. "Is not the whole land before thee? Separate thyself, I pray thee, from me; if thou will take the left hand, then I will go to the right; or if thou depart to the right hand, then I will go to the left." "Is not the whole land before thee?" is a generous offer of the best to his nephew.

V. 10. "And Lot lifted up his eyes, and beheld all the plain of Jordan, that it was well watered everywhere, before the Lord destroyed Sodom and the land humble himself rather than have Lot suffer, and so God and call on his name.

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gret, and takes no Bethel with him into the luxuriant valley of the Jordan.

V. 12. "Abram dwelt in the land of Canaan, and Lot dwelt in the cities of the plain, and pitched his tent toward Sodom." Abram remained. Lot word may stir up unquenchable strife. And a little failure on the part of the sodom." Abram remained. Lot caused the Savior to let him depart unsured the string of the plain. Sodom." Abram remained. Lot caused the Savior to let him depart unsured the string of the plain. Sodom. So F. W. KERSTING,

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Georgerown, Williamson Co., July 21.—District Court now in the second week of proceedings in this place. One poor fellow, after trying membership in several churches, settled it all by the large of the battle of Bowle's creek was celebrated at Hickory Grove on swearing falsely and going to the peni-tentiary for two years. Judge Black-burn and District Attorney Acker are

Judge Wall, at Mount Vernon, Illi-

Fine rains here. The range is as good as a stockman could wish; water in all the streams. The county is filling to fall off.—It. 8-T. The wheat crop in Young county was an interest than we have now, Corn and cotton is all that could be desired, where it is well worked. Farmers are cheerful.—G. P. July 15.—A few cetton worms in this vicinity. Corn will average fifty to skivy bushels per acre. Weather dry and hot. Commence for young be completed in the stream which is the corn will average fifty to skivy bushels per acre. Weather dry and hot. Commence for young be completed in the stream of the control of the control of the stream of the control of the stream of the control of the control

Our people here are deeply interested in educational movements.—R. M. L.

LEESVILLE, Gonzales Co., July 19.

Our drouth is at an end. The 17th, promising for an abundance of provising a round pearl weighing over twenty. LEESVILLE, Gonzales Co., July 19.

Our drouth is at an end. The 17th, 18th, and to-day, we had splendid rains. Setting out potatoes the order of the day. Some cotton opening. Weather warm and sultry. Health generally good.—R. M. L.

VAN ALSTYNE, Grayson Co., July 21.—Health still extra good. Weather pleasant; light showers yesterday; fine rains to-day. Farmers joyous over fine prospects of crops. Plenty of melons; good peaches; some apples and pears

The farmers say, for saving fodder. Corn and cotton crops good; outlook promising for an abundance of provisions. This is the year for immigration to this county. We have good lands, good water, generally good health, and society an average of the State. Lands produce as much as the people can gather of everything they plant. It is thought the Grand Trunk railroad will cross the International here; surveying and locating now. People all quiet and buoyant with the hope of plenty, good peaches; some apples and pears

INDEPENDENCE, Washington County, July 21.—Crops unusually fine in this county. The yield of corn almost unprecedented. Cotton very full and beginning to open. Considerable sickness in the eastern portion of the county, and sore eyes are ty, and sore eyes are epidemic almost that has been on docket since '56. Bar-becues and politics are the rage here. Samples of Merchantist

BLACK SPRINGS, PALO PINTO Co.,
July 16.—Crops are fine in this county
but needing rain. The rain that fell in
Jack last week did not reach here. Corn
's drying up rapidly; it will yield probably 30 bushels to the acre. There is a
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ROCKWALL, ROCKWALL Co., July 17.—Crops closed and so is health. People are one enterprising with a bright future ahead of them.—J. M.

BEPLAS, Grimes Co., July 19.—People clever and enterprising with a bright future ahead of them.—J. M.

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dvocate.

BY MARY HUNT M'CALEB These little brown and withered leaves Are very dear to me,

In memory of a friend who lies Asleep beyond the sea. So cold and still-yet flowers spring To life above his breast

There must be something strangely sweet In this unbroken rest This dreamless slumber undisturbed By throbbing pulse or breath : The palid gateway into life,

And yet we call it death ! Ah! no! not death ; each mortal germ Bears an immortal bloom That blossoms into perfect life

Beyond the silent tomb The fragrance that these withered leaves Have lost forever here, Borne upward by the summer's breath.

Lives in a higher sphere. 'Tis so when from our hearts the fair Immortal part has fled: We lie throughout all coming years

Asleep, but never dead.

SAFE FROM THE FEVER.

Very naturally, people not posted as to the facts, consider Galveston more exposed to the yellow fever than any other point in the State. They suppose that its location on the coast, and resort to photographic studios after din-tes commerce with all portions of the world, especially with ports located in the tropical belt, render it specially the tropical belt, render it specially world, especially with ports located in the tropical belt, render it specially liable to this terrible epidemic. These facts and their force we admit, yet there which demonstrate that which demonstrate that facts and their force we admit, yet there are other tacis which demonstrate that Galveston is less exposed to the visita- it may be readily adjusted or moved tions of the yellow scourge than many places along the railroad lines. Its opaque porcelain, lined with paper places along the railroad lines. Its security is found in the fact that being surrounded by water it is accessible only by public conveyance, and hence can be securely quarantined. Other towns may place officers on every train, or if no other means will avail, can tear or if no other means will avail, can tear or 400 Carcel lamps, but it can be made up the track; but there may be a hun-dred streets or byways that they may be entered by pedestrians or by private conveyance, along which the epidemic may be introduced. Men who have guarded camps, or stood as sentinels around beleaguered towns, know how difficult it is to prevent ingress into a town or city when parties are resolute in their purpose to enter. Patrols must pace every thoroughfare by day and night to insure perfect safety. A tramp, fleeing from an infected district, ed. The pictures thus produced are may enter under cover of the night; or said to be equal in every way to those a man, long separated from his family or business, may enter in a private conveyance and plant the fatal germ in his own family and spread it among

Galveston can be reached only by rall, steamer or sail. A bay three miles wide separates it from mainland, and a level coast intersected by bayous, and with but few settlements upon it, extends fifty miles into the interior. The tramp attempting to walk the bridge can be stopped at the draw; the trains can be guarded; and vessels from the high seas can be arrested at the quarantine, and unless their papers are clear, can be turned back to the Gulf. or detained at the station until all danger is past. The fever may enter our

plained that between the second and thard bar the water is at least ten feet deep for a distance of thirty or forty feet, while on either bar a man can wade about. On this occasion the shark made for Mr. Mason while he was standing on the third bar, but, fortunately, he saw it before it came within reach. As it neared him it made a deliberate and somewhat graceful turn upon its back and displayed a very open countenance. Retreat from a shark in the water is never treat from a shark in the water is never advisable under such circumstances, advisable under such circumstances, and Mr. Mason decided upon giving the old tellow a blow, dealing him a heavy lick in the stamach with his fist. The fish instantly made for deep water and was soon out of sight. The shark was at least eight feet long and had fins like the rudder of a small boat. He was dark colored on the back and light underneath. Mr. Mason has been a frequent bather in the beach for years, and has before had experience with sharks. He gives it as his opiuion that a man can frighten them away, and that they never venture inside the third bar. No one should veture out beyond the second bar.—Galveston Journal. the second bar .- Galveston Journal.

body of Wilson Leonard, a colored boy, who had fallen into a mill pond at St. Michaels, Maryland, out of the water, Michaels, Maryland, out of the water, eage which the offel feller broke out of cage which the offel feller broke out of Michaels, Maryland, out of the water, a colored man came up and said; "Put dat boy back in de water; you had no right to git him out till a jury comes. Dat is de law and you must 'bey it."

Others, the last was bloking view. Dat is de law and you must 'bey it.'
Although the lad was kicking vigorously, but covered with mud, he was put back to await legal investigation.

After awhile the boys concluded to After awhile the boys concluded to wait no longer, but life had then fled.

the old lady who had been attracted by the announcement. "Fifty cents, mum." "I guess I'll take it, then," the purple of the jungle crewel. Pretty soon the monnerk it believed offle and riggle, but the feller kep a pokin like he was the said, therefore the purple of t she said, throwing down a quarter.
The dealer let her have the teapot, but took in his sign before another customer came in.

owner how it occurred, accidentally shot him. A coroner thought he ought And the odience they was a stonish!" to explain how he shot the man, but couldn't get a jury that was willing to

She said: "I am going to the postoffice, John; shall I enquire for you?"
"Well, yes, if you have a mind to; but
I don't think you'll find me there."

ness: This is authentic. But then he had few competitors.

Some females have just been arrested in Kentucky for the manufacture of illicit whisky. This is the first recorded instance of a woman keeping still.

Growing Old.—It is a solemn thought connected with middle life, that life's last business is begun in earnest; and t is then, midway between the cradle and the grave, that a man begins to marvel that he let the days of his youth go by so half enjoyed. It is the pensive autumn feeling; it is the sensation of half sadness that we experience when the longest day of the year is past, and every day that follows is shorter, and the light fainter, and the feeble shadows tell that nature is has feeble shadows tell that nature is has-tening with gigantic footsteps to her winter grave. So does man look back upon his youth. When the first gray hairs become visible, when the unwelcome truth fastens itself upon the mind that a man is no longer going up hill, but down, and that the sun is always westering, he looks back on things behind. When we were children we thought as children. But now there lies before us manhood, with its earnest work, and then old age, and then the grave, and then home. There is a second youth for man, better and ho-lier than his first, if he will look on and not look back .- F. W. Robertson.

ELECTRIC PHOTOGRAPHY.-The idea of photographing by electric light has long been entertained and many efforts made towards its accomplishment. The trouble has been that so intense a light, emanating from a small point, produced intense and disagreeable black shadows. Mr. Van der Weyde has devised a pro-cess which is being used in London and Paris with great success; and it has become quite the fashion in Paris leys, levers and counter-weights so that more powerful by increasing the speed of the Gramme machine. The light of screws, so that the maximum effect produced by sunlight.

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dition.

The fever may enter our state, but with proper precaution it will never come by way of Galveston.

Galveston Journal.

Attacked by a Shark.

Mr.J. I Mason was attacked by a shark while backing in the gulf Wednesday morning. Being a good swimmer, he is in the habit of venturing out to what sealed the third bar. It may be explained that between the second and thard bar the water is at least ten feet that the second and thard bar the water is at least ten feet.

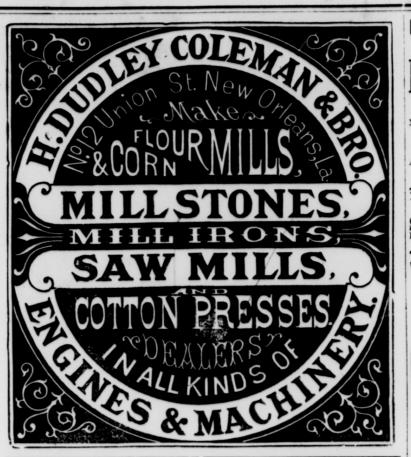
dition.

The terms of every preacher's commission limit him to the one work of preaching the gospel of Christ. This he is bound to do whether men "will bear or forbear." He has no right to do anything else, and is pronounced "accursed" if he venture to "preach any other gospel." He is not called to provide hearers for himself by resorting to the arts of the demagogue or the rhetorician, and catering to the low tastes and preferences of men. He is

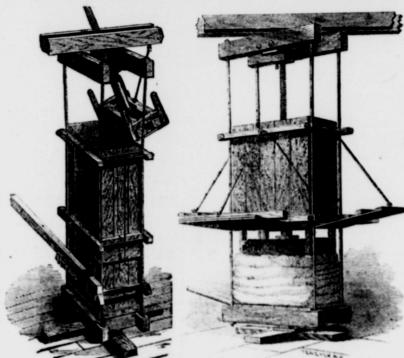
the fokes which had paid for to get in JUST as some boys were drawing the they was mad cos it wudent wolk and roar like dissent thunder. But the sho peded the oddience wild, and the wimmin fokes stood onto chairs and hollered like it was a mouse, but the drunken "How much is that tea-pot?" asked the sign. chap he kept a jobbin the monner's of fireman to a steam engin. Bimeby the monnerk it jumped onto its hine feet and shuck itself out of its skin and roled up its sleefs and spit onto its hands, and spoke up and sed: 'I bedam A Tennessee man accidentally shot if I cant just whollip the peagreen stuf-a dog, and in trying to explain to the fin out o the gum-dasted galoot which ----

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