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WE have received a pamplet containlate book agent, to Dr. McFerrin, present book agent. As soon as space will permit we think it due Dr. Redford to pointed in the results." give our readers his side of this argu-

ment. Touching the present European

the sixteenth chapter of Revelation, and then read and carefully study in and then read and carefully study in all its connections what is said of the brethren sending expect them to have us: "If any one is capable of believing up of the waters of the Euphra- the desired effect. which is evidently meant, as we think, the Turkish power, he will gain a much more satisfactory solution of the whole question. The Turkish power was to wane to extinction, symbolized by the drying up of the waters of the Euphrates—it has been waning since the revolt of the Greeks in 1824—it will soon become extinct, and then will follow changes up as the world. will follow changes such as the world has rarely or never known. Make a mark here, and walt to see if this be

not correct. N. S. SABELL — Manufacturer of Picture straines and Window Cornices. Windo his limbs along the track. Drink leads truthfully; and yet that same paper, with death, is the champion of the saloon and pronounces every effort to restrict this pernicious traffic an invasion

apology for the saloons. BUT few of the questions that came of name of our church. It is claimed West. It is also claimed that our commission calls us to all portions of the continent and all parts of the world; and that our name limits us to a single field. In China, and Brazil, and Mexit is claimed that the word belongs to G H Day, sub. W S May, subs. N W our history. Of that history we need Keith, sub. A Little, sub. J R Wages, and D W Ruster, change W H West not blush. The abandonment of the sub. B J Thomas, subs (2 postals). name would not change a single fact W Horn, sub. And. Anderson, sub. respecting our past, nor recall a prin- June 9-E T Brasher, subs and book ciple we as a church have represented. order. TP Smith, subs. W W Henderson, subs. G A LeClere, sub. J Brenham, Washington Co., Texas pressed by the vote, indicated a con-

relegates the question to the annual June 12—Samuel Morris, all right.

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We have an also been for our successful and teaches the divisional appreciative audience could hardly be found, even in the boasted refined in the work is spreading rapidly on the border and in the west, and it can be assembled that it is to your interest to deal with me. 110 Main st., HOUSTON, Tex. N. Y., the late Dr. J. G. Holland's summer home, intend erecting soon a its influence in that field. The Cen-Rogers, subs.

MISSIONS.

"Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, bap izing them in the name of the Father, and of

First Appeal. We have this day taken charge of

announcements of district conferences, devour, when they themselves, if close-TEXAS LAMP AND OIL COMPANY. 174 complications, Dr. McAnally of the St. lamp-meetings, etc., are invitations to lamp and Lubricating oils, oil stoves. Complications of the structure of the lamp and Lubricating oils, oil stoves. Complications, Dr. McAnally of the St. lamp-meetings, etc., are invitations to cheerfully concede the same view.

Introductory sermon Wednesd book of great power; and, minus this cheerfully concede the same view.

I have no controversy with those who lard, Jr.; alternate, Wm. Walker. If the Christian reader will turn to should be directed to the brethren of God's creating something out of nothing sixteenth chapter of Revelation, named personally—that is, if the the Rev. Dr. S. C. Littlepage writes to promote the interests of truth.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of Augusta Female Seminary, spond with the principal.

MRS. LITTLEPAGE, wife of Rev. S. C. Littlepage, pastor of the Methodist truly yours.—A. WILFORD HALL. "DRINK and death!" That is the way | Church at Chappell Hill, Texas, died

passed to her reward this morning at to death, and the paper told the story 8 o'clock as sweetly as a babe sinks to journal; to which we reply that our its slumbers. A joyous, triumphant

Death of Mrs. Helena Gillespie. Dallas, June 12: Please announce of the rights of free men. The people | Helena Gillespie, the corresponding in our missionary society, is gone from labor to reward. Due notice of her

Unanswered Letters.

June 8-W Vaughan, sub. J C Russub. D W Buster, change. W II Moss,

the may remain until the old men whose memories are linked with its history Williams, sub. C Rowland, sub. G H memories are linked with its history Day, sub. Geo S Wyatt, subs. F Ca-

during the ensuing four years, and that O P Thomas, sub. P L Smith, sub. and blessed forever.

--there to the memory of that genial and naturally feel a very strong attachment Large Demand for Beatty's Organs. subversive of a correct idea of friends of the institution, for donations

To the Texas Christian Advocate The Problem of Human Life.

Rev. Dr. Kavanaugh has sent me peal to all preachers in charge. Please lift your collections for foreign missions at once, and send the money to the treasurer at Nashville. Drafts are coming in every day, and we have not money to meet them. Our appropriations to the various mission fields were made in good faith, but we are unable to pay unless collections are forthcoming. Next Sunday will be a good time demonstrate the great central truth of the dissecting knife to his personality and divide and subdivide, pare off such and divide and subdivide, pare off such the universe—the existence and immanence in Nature of an all-wise, personal intelligence known as God. This Being, as we have urged in all our writings, is not the natural universe, as Pantheism teaches, but is above Nature, worlds and cavalcades of worlds, animals and creeping things, than to make them, by the exercise of his Omnipo-about a year ago, and have not heard the dissecting knife to his personality and divide and subdivide, pare off such the universe—the existence and immanence in Nature of an all-wise, personal it without the loss of personality and identity, and then form them into worlds and cavalcades of worlds, animals and creeping things, than to make them, by the exercise of his Omnipo-about a year ago, and have not heard ing. Next Sunday will be a good time to make an appeal to your congregations.

R. A. Young, Sec.
D. C. Kelley, Treas.

Nature. As to the origin of the natural universe, that is vastly another thing.

Whether material things were made by God out of nothing, or whether he made them of "things which do not the aburst from the best of the course of the property of the course of the property of the course of the property of the pro The North Carolina anti-Prohibition so to speak, of his own substantial berum's rule. Public plunder is the tangible universe itself. I make this then? A spirit materializing itself so here would welcome a preacher. This to.

The Raleigh Christian Advocate is out in a new dress, much improved in appearance and mechanical make-up.

It is in the front rank of our connect interior of the "Problem," and I fail to comprehend how any once can care tain of granite, and then reduced into dusty particles under the application of steel picks, he would have an illustration in the range of nonsense as signification in the range of nonsense as significant to a drunken man; there is very little dusty particles under the application of wickedness.

W. L. Andrews, Fairfield, June 10: tion in the range of nonsense as significant to the first term of the "Problem," and I fail to comprehend how any once can care tain of granite, and then reduced into dusty particles under the application of wickedness. a term in the county jail. This is a It is in the front rank of our connectinctly avows precisely the same views kind of law-enforcement that would liouval journalism. WE have received a pamplet containing the response of Dr. A. H. Redford, late book agent, to Dr. McFerrin, pressults actively and is of opinion that the late General Conference is not cook with Pantheism for teaching exactly the same thing I teach. But,

us: "If any one is capable of believing that God took 500 pounds of nothing, more or less, out of which to make Huxley's orohippus, he is at perfect liberty to do it; but if you prefer to accept as a less difficult, moral coroall other animals cut of the invisible substance of his omnipresent being, without in the slightest detracting from his own almighty and independent personality, it is bardly fair to charge you with Pantheism for so believing. By printing this letter you will be

justice was done him in our notice of Miss Little R. G'enn Miss Salite S. Menefe his book in a previous issue of this notice was mostly eulogistic of the with its bold head lines linking drink entrance was graciously administered to her into the everlasting kingdom. that we might do the author full justice, we specified his denial that he was a Pantheist. We said: "The whole in the ADVOCATE the death of Mrs. theory of Hall in a nutshell is, that it read the head lines, as well as the secretary of the missionary society of is not scientific to say that something the North Texas Conference. Our could be created out of nothing-that dear friend and sister, the noble worker therefore God created all things out of himself," and added: "If this is not before the late General Conference death will soon appear in form in the elicited greater interest and warmer ADVOCATE. Mrs. Viola Hunt, Dallas, true idea of it." He does not challenge debate than the question of the change Texas, is the address of the sister who this statement, but reiterates the dewill act as corresponding secretary in place of Mrs. Gillespie, and our auxiliby these who favor the change that the aries will take notice of this .- Re- the full justice of saying that this is Miss Amar Penn. affix "South" is a barrier to success spectfully, Mrs. Florence E. Howell, not full grown Pantheism, or Panthe- Miss Viva I along the border, and especially in the president Woman's M'ssionary Society, ism in maturity, as in this form it excludes the idea of a personal God-it finds no God outside of universal na- boy, from a neighborhood where there Sherwood, irrespective of sex or creed, ture; while Hall not only recognizes a are but very few missionaries, and we personal God, but zealously contends hope his example may be followed by gave him a surprise picnic a few days

for his existence. field. In China, and Brazil, and Mexico the affix "South" has no signification, and creates confusion in the minds of converts. On the other side, man, angel, rock, animal, fish and on Saturday, May 27. Though the situation. But after awhile all herb, and every conceivable particle, morning was unfavorable, by 10 o'clock seemed as merry as a marriage bell, verse is a part of God.

of himselt; hence, that he employed tor, and song,

cess. We can also hear from our mission work more definitely respecting obituaries next week. T L Miller, subs. J B Allison, sub. James P ed, measured and handled, and no one University Library has received many

the assumption that the OMNIPOTENT Georgetown; A. B. Leach, Hon. G. W. Jones, Gen. J. G. McDonald, Senator Gop—infinite in wisdom and of unlim-ited power—can and did create somethe Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have coming cism of my book, in which you speak thing out of nothing? How does it acmanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

First Appeal.

favorably of it, with the single exception of its "pantheistic" teaching. I am astonished at this misconception. A reading room has also been established at the university, which tence, and then deny the possibility of established at the university, which tion, since no writer, living or dead, him doing anything he may please to proposes to take Reviews, Scientific has ever labored harder than I have do? Again, did it require less of wis-Journals, and other periodicals, for the the Mission rooms. Our first line to the public is an appeal—an carnest appeal to all preachers in charge. Please through the Microcosm, to urge and demonstrate the great central truth of the dissecting knife to his personality demonstrate the great central truth of the dissecting knife to his personality

made them of "things which do not appear"—in other words, of an atom, in her creeds and homiles a great truth, left Texas. This country is fast filling The "reminiscences" evoked by Bro. Beasley's card indicate that material for Methodist history should be runn's rule. Public plunder is the

dusty particles under the application of steel picks, he would have an illustration in the range of nonsense as significant of a spirit materializing itself into divisibility to furnish a starting point in the work of the The Memphis Advocate says the work of the late General Conference is not satisfactory, and is of opinion that the same thing I teach. But, somehow or other, because I thought it more rational to believe with the Boston lecturer than to believe in the poston lecturer than to believe in the ground, if everything is favorable. By the grace of God, I intend to put everything in order, and we pray for a great work. Come over and help us, breather a great work. Come over and help us, breather a great work. Come over and help us, breather a great work. Come over and help us, breather a great work. Come over and help us, breather a great work. September 23, 21. The district conference will convene at Palesthan 150 minutes. The work of the creation of the ground in the work of the creation of t ADVOCATE to attend. Such requests are capable of grasping the conception strengthen but really weakens his argument,) is calculated to do good and 9:30, music, led by

accept as a less difficult mental operation the idea that God made that and delicious box of ointment should be savor of the good should be spoiled by the virus of the bad.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. M. A. IRELAND, Seguin, May 5: I am still sick in bed; so will deputize ternoon—1, report of pastors on ministrictury yours.—A. Wilford Hall.

Remarks.

The above, fresh from the hand of that it miscarried, as some of the little that it miscarried, as some of the little that it miscarried is some of the little ternoon—1, report of pastors on ministrence—1, report of pastors on ministrence—1, report of pastors on ministricture—1, report of pastors on ministrence—1, report of pastors on min

many others:

D W Buster, change. W II Moss, B J Thomas, subs (2 postals). J tangible and intangible, in the uniinside, to stand around the doors and cheering to all, especially to the family This is full grown Pantheism. Hall windows outside. The exercises opened and children. teaches that God made the universe out at ten o'clock with prayer by the pas-

S dividing his own being or personality propriate songs were interspersed with of the ADVOCATE as my speech in the pressed by the vote, indicated a conviction that the church must look at its true mission and decide the question in view of the work we have before us.

The action points in that direction. It is in the church must look at its true mission and decide the question in view of the work we have before us.

The action points in that direction. It is is not prize at length and held all interested, from an angel to a globe; from the derful Hive of Seven Bees." He spoke burning sun in his strength to an anish the greatest to the smallest. He is not only a good pastor, but is great and gregated in a drop of water; each form an infinitesimal part of his own personnel with the church must look at its derful Hive of Seven Bees." He spoke burning sun in his strength to an anish the length and held all interested, from the greatest to the smallest. He is not only a good pastor, but is great and grand as a Sabbath-school instructor. Prizes were awarded for good lessons relegates the question to the annual conferences. The bishops were in
| June 12—Samuel Morris, all right. |
| J. E. Vernor, statement will be sent. M. |
| E. Blocker, sub. J. M. Smith, sub. J. |
| Son.(!) Here Hall parts with Pantheism and punctuality. Dinner time came and all repaired to the tables under and all repaired to the tables under the substitution of the same and all repaired to the tables under the same and the same ing our present name to that of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America to the several annual conferences of the several annual conferences ica to the several annual conferences | Fliney, sub, and a change of address. | and that he now lives—God over all crowd reassembled and listened to impromptu speeches from members of they report the result to the General Conference of 1886 for ratification. This will afford the church ample time

F S Jackson (2 postals), sub, and paper stopped to R H C. J T L Annis, sub; will get it correctly.

June 13—John M. Porter, subs. J.

There are several objections to this marks of T. S. Garrison, who is doing theory which one would suppose had escaped the notice of this eminent influence for good was exerted on escaped the notice of this eminent under many difficulties. No doubt an friends. He is not yet able to answer influence for good was exerted on that day that will extend for miles 1. It implies and teaches the divisi- around, for a larger, more orderly, and appreciative audience could hardly

ed, measured and handled, and no one can affirm of matter that it is University Library has received many immortal. All of which is utterly are indebted to the following named maturally feel a very strong attachment gifted author.

—Bishop Hargrove will start on his Western tour of conferences about the first of August. He will be accompanied by his wife, and may remain on nied by his wife, and may remain on naturally feel a very strong attachment was attachment to the name, but Christian men must fraction, for donations of the name, but Christian men must fraction, his Mars. Marga-fraction, his Mars. Marga-fraction, his Mars. Marga-fraction, his Marga-fraction, his heatily sorgan fraction, heatily sorgan fractions was a substraction of the factory, local decay for the leady sorgan fraction for the heatily sorgan fractions was a substraction for the heatily sorgan fraction for ages, and as unscriptural as they are Phair, Cedar Bayou; Dr. J. E. Walker, -R. C. Armstrong. unphilosophical, dangerous and absurd. Georgetown; Dr. S. D. Sanders, MEXIA, June 18.

What law of science is impinged by Georgetown; Rev.

benefit of the students. The great advantages of this last feature needs no

without the loss of personality and identity, and then form them into worlds and cavalcades of worlds, animals and creeping things, than to make them, by the exercise of his Omnipotence, out of nothing?

But suppose it should turn out that the church from the beginning evolved in her creeds and homiles a great truth.

But suppose it should turn out that the church from the beginning evolved in her creeds and homiles a great truth. put in "black and white" for due pres-ervation. With the death of every pioneer we fear much is lost.

rum's rule. Public plunder is the only political plank the whisky man, of whatever party, tenaciously clings pioneer we fear much is lost.

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Introductory sermon Wednesday

night, July 28, 1882, by Rev. J. H. Col-Thursday morning-From 9 a. m. to a. m., love feast; 11 a. m., sermon on ings, by N. F. Law; W. W. Henderson, alternate. 2 p. m., organization.

1. Pastors' reports on state of the church; 2, essay or speech on Mutual Relations of Pastors and Flock, by W.

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T. Melugin; 3, night, sermon. Friday morning—1, half hour in mutaken out as soon as possible, lest the sic and prayer; 2, report of pastors on collections; 3, essay or speech on the Duty of Giving to God's Cause, by John M. Porter; alternate, S. G. Sanders. 4, 11 a. m., sermon on Personal Responsibility to Missions, by Rev. A. A. Allison; alternate, E. A. Bailey. Afternoon-1, report of pastors on minis-

> Culture of the Young, by Rev. W. H. Vaughan; alternate, C. E. Maule. Af-Vaughan; alternate, C. E. Maule. Afternoon—I, Question: What is the best method of organizing Sabbath-schools?
> 2. Are we as Methodists doing our full duty toward the interests of religious education; 3, miscellaneous business.
>
> Note.—Let the preachers see that their respective constants. their respective quarterly conference journals are on hand. Conference neets at Cameron, Texas .-- GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

Special Notice.

In order to accommodate the time of our dis-In order to accommend the conference of Bishop varieties conference to convenience of Bishop varieties, who will be with us, the Marshail district conference will convene at Kilgore, Texas, on Thursday before the first sunday in August 18, 27 Homer, September 2, 3 on Thursday before the first sunday in August,

J. J. WHITE, Kelleyville, June 11: We also have the name of a little The friends and neighbors of Bro. 25 cents About 10 a. m. they commenced drop-

Not Dr. Philpott's Speech.

With this name, it is urged, we have prospered, and some beg earnestly that prospered, and some beg earnestly that changed. H M Booth, sub. C W himself six days in dividing and sub-H.V. PHILPOTT, Bryan, June : Please let me say that I am in no way respon- is in Texas? The Rev. W. C. Paxson, shall be gathered with their fathers. shall be gathered with their fathers. The sentiment of the conference, as expressed by the vote, indicated a conviction that the church must look at its with the gathered with their fathers. The sentiment of the conference, as expressed by the vote, indicated a conviction that the church must look at its with their fathers. The sentiment of the conference, as expressed by the vote, indicated a conviction that the church must look at its with their fathers. The sentiment of the conference upon the subvariety in the numerous departments of his mighty works; forming each piest efforts in presenting the "Wonderful llive of Seven Bees." He spoke to gives no idea whatever of my speech that the matter referred to give so idea whatever of my speech the shadow of a place in Southwestern Texas and show your assumption to give so idea whatever of my speech the numerous departments of his mighty works; forming each piest efforts in presenting the "Wonderful llive of Seven Bees." He spoke to give so idea whatever of my speech to an increase in the numerous departments of his mighty works; forming each piest efforts in presenting the "Wonderful llive of Seven Bees." He spoke to give so idea whatever of my speech to an increase in the numerous departments of his mighty works; form the bishops. It ought not to be necessary for me to say that the matter referred to give so idea whatever of my speech to give so idea whatever of my s burning sun in his strength to an ani- at length and held all interested, from on that occasion. The ADVOCATE live-oak tree, and has hardly missed a

Dr. Walkup-Card of Thanks. conferences. The bisnops were instructed to submit the matter of changing our present name to that of the

E Blocker, sub. J M Smith, sub. J and holds a personal God, thereby imthe trees and partook of a splendid global spling that, notwithstanding the prodigious drafts pron the substance of the large with evident relish. After a many with his son for the benefit of high appreciation of the kind words of sympathy and affection contained in your letters; and to say to you that he opes soon, by the blessing of God, to again among his brethren and has removed his branch house to No. each letter, but feels deeply and pro foundly moved by the words of his J. FRED COX.

Corsicana District Conference. Dear brethern of the district, I write ourge upon you to come to the disrict conference, which is to convene at this place on the 5th day of July, it the spirit of prayer and unwavering We need a revival of pure and faith. undefiled religion here very much. at war with the creeds, catechisms and at war with the creeds, catechisms and Arder Georgetown: Miss Mattie homilies of the Christian church in all homili

CHURCH NOTICES SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. lot Point sta, June 8 erman et, at Cedar, July 2 interight et, at Zion Hill, July 9 desbaro et, at Preston Bend, July 16 hits sboro et, at Collinsvi le, July 23 uney Creek et, at Liberty, August 6

ight, August 21 Bonnam etr. 1150 a. m., August 25 Gordonsville efr. August 27 District Conference at Van Alstyne, July 26-29, commencing at 11:00 a. m. Op. ning sermon by Rev. H. A. Bourland. Quarterly Conference for Van Alstyne et at 10 o'clock same day (26). We cordielly invite our ministers and people to at-tend.

J. M. BINKLY, P. E.

and Bells, at Marvin's Chapel, August 13

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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SAN ANTONIO JUNE 25
Pearsall mis, at Howard Lake, July 2
Frio et, at Salem, July 9
Uvalde, July 16
Carrizo Springs, July 23
Camp Wood, at Mostel. July 30
Cibolo et, at Wesley chapel, August 6
Floresville et, at Shiloh, August 13
Sabinal et, at Waresville, August 20
Medina et, at Pleasanton, August 27
O. A. FISHER, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Rancho et, 2d Sunday in August at Holston elena et, 3d Sunday in August, at Escondido, eville et, 4th Sunday in August, at Mineral -; 9:30 to 10:30 Lagarto, 1st Sunday in September, at Tilden.

Jaredo, 2d Sunday in September. Corpus Christi sta, 3d Sunday in September. Rockport, 4th Sunday in September.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-CAMP-MEETINGS. For San Saba et and San Saba mis, at Hakey's school house, on San Saba river, in connection with the third quarteriy conference of these charges, to begin Friday night, July 14.

For Llauo mis, in connection with the third quarteriy conference, at Canche's charel, to begin Thursday night, July 20, instead of September 2, as published.

Be-le Plains and Abilene, at Belle Plains, June

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District conference will convene at Mexia, ednesday, the 5th day of July, at 10 o'clock the morning Jim Mackey, P. E. -Will somebody tell us where this one of the missionaries of the American Sunday-school Union, at its annual

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THE father and mother were astonished and outraged when their daughter, of whom they hoped so much, persisted in her purpose of marrying a worthless young man. He had about him the dash of a rowdy, which the foolish girl considered a collective. It was not identify the first one foot and then the other, straightened up, pulled the front of his coat into fashionable shape, arranged his cravat, compressed his mouth, looked a little sad and then remarked, "I think it is time to retire." I replied, "Yes." He towed goodnight; passed out into the darkness to the infinite relief of one Methodist preacher. I would be glad if some remedy could be discovered to relieve were to blame. They allowed her selves," and I suppose that is why we brother Shea that same feeling of affection that have no social law against them. But tion that had been extended toward to feed her mind on all kinds of they do hurt more than themselves. sensational trash, which filled her They often rob us of valuable time; with false views of life, and though members of the church, had never regard to the bishopric has aroused some severe criticisms. I am not privisubscribed for their church paper subscribed for their church paper.

The Advocate has a mission in with the doctor, but from what I know such homes.

ONE BROKEN RAIL.

Only a single rail was torn up from the track, and yet the train was delayed tor hours. Messages were sent by wire strive for the truth, and who make to every station along the line, and at truth their great aim, will be misun-nearly every switch long freight and derstood. Dr. Haygood has simply crowded passenger trains waited until crowded passenger trains waited until that single rail could be repaired. It was but a single rail among the miles that stretched out along that road. As far as the eye could reach along that far as the eye could reach along that road, "than to obey the voice of the says, "Labor in my vine-far as the eye could reach along that yard," than to obey the voice of the Sunday-school would lose that full degree of interest lately manifested and felt. While this feeling of dissatisfaction was at its height, Brother A.

J. Worley, the new preacher named by that single rail could be repaired. It level track every other rail was sound and in its proper place. The section masters from all their stations reported the road in order save that single rail, where a strong force with plek, shovel and heavy hammer were busy mending that single broken rail. At last it was the some sounded by station; whistles were sounded by transgression cuts the connection between the soul and heaven. One sinful habit arrests the movement of every moral power and endangers the entire. The swift connection between life. The swift connection between life is specificated by the swift life is the connection between life is specificated by the swift life is t level track every other rail was sound church when it says, "Come up high-and in its proper place. The section er." Long live Dr. Haygood:

Your man J. D. Shaw created a stir pleasant nature of the case as it was moral power and endangers the entire life. The swift connection between that we have had for years. Its work has crowned his efforts. So agreeable,

Phow and Sow.—The farmer who fails to plow his fand will never reap a crop. More, however, than the plow is needed—he must not fail to plant the seed. A man may plow from early spring until late midsummer, but if no corn, nor wheat, nor cotton seed are planted, he will have no crop unless it be the grass and weeds which struggle with the plow. There is a time to break up the fallow ground; there is also a seed time; and each is essential to the coming harvest. The preacher should seek to awaken men to their peril, and by the plowshare of conviction to tear by the plowshare of conviction to tear of the session. He seemed to fail to plant the facility of the close of the session. He seemed to carry everything before him, or left it the Sanday-school, which before numbered 135, has in-greased to 136, and is the Sanday-school, which before numbered 135, has in-greased to 186, and is an interest flourishing and prosperous condition. The church has hereased to 186, and is the Sanday-school, which before numbered 135, has in-greased 135, by the plowshare of conviction to tear up the tough sod of sinful habit and expose the roots of unholy affection and desire to the light and heat of the and the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the and the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and are the instruments in the hands of the carry the spirit of God with them, and the carry the spirit of God with them, and the contention has arisen in our church. The evil one has, in the contention has arisen in our church. The evil one has, in the contention has arisen in our church. The evil one has, in the contention has arisen in our church. The evil one has, in the contention has arisen in our church. The evil one has, in the contention has arisen in our church. The evil one has, in the contention has a contention has a content of the contention has a content of the content of the

else asserts so broadly as he is here made to do that no standard Greek lexicon gives pour or its equivalent as the definition of baptizo, he must stand alone, and the burden of proof will fall upon him. All our best lexicons give either pour or its immediate synonym in the acts of ablution as the definition of the New Testament.

A solemn stillness pervades the church as the sad intelligence is passed trom lip to lip, and a pang of grief darts through every heart that loves the interests of Southern Methodism. So long, so faithfully, and so efficiently he served the cause of Christ as a ripe Christian scholar and an able minister of the New Testament.

A solemn stillness pervades the church as the sad intelligence is passed foot the project of an ice cream festival, which was carried into execution, and to the surprise of even the most sanguine the net receipts of the venture amounted to the handsome sum of \$109.

A number of business failures have taken place this year, and the recent for the New Testament.

Temperance Items. The planters of the Sandwich Islands

sale of spirituous liquors.

At a recent meeting of the General

We turn from the narrow grave and its

We turn from the narrow grave and its
lifeless occupant. Our tears of sorrow stated that the temperance movement are dried, and our hearts thrill with in the past four years had had unpre-

Church. Governor Sherman, of Iowa, in a public letter declares himself in favor of the proposed prohibition amendment as a question of vital importance to the State, and that the real contest is be-tween prohibition and license, which is an important fact that the people should understand.

The Cincinnati Gazette says that "if German laws were extended to Cincinnati every brewer in the city would be in jail, and every bit of his property would be confiscated." Germans are obliged to obey laws while in Germany,

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Our South Carolina Letter.

he had found one reason why these children were becoming godless men and women.

he had found one reason why these closes dragged their weary length along, and still he glibly talked. Eleven p. m. came, yet there was no signs of a cessation of his attractive conversation. Then the clock in the ed chamber solemenly tolled twelve.

> they are pilferers of our best moments. The action of Dr. A. G. Haygood in of him, I feel safe in saying that he has acted manly, Christianly and gentlemanly in the whole matter. His book, "Our Brother in Black," which, I am sorry to say, I have never read, made him many enemies. Time will vindicate his actions. All men who to the infinite pain of the chronic lag-

life. The swift connection between thought and desire, sinful acts and an weakened conscience, a disordered will and a sore temptation, arrests the current of holy purpose and pious devotion until at each station of duty the wheels of effort cease to revolve and the religious life often stands still.

PLOW AND Sow.—The farmer who leads to the close of the session. He seemed to the close of the session. He seemed to thought fully done. Its history has been made, and the "angel of eternity" will inscribe it in "the books." Our delegates kept quiet. Only a few times they spoke and then they came to the point. We sent capital men to represent us—"men who knew what our Israel ought to do." H. C. Morrison swept the General Conference with tremendous power toward the close of the session. He seemed to and desire to the light and heat of the mid-day sun. He must also scatter the seed of truth and knowledge, which will yield in heart and life the fruits of peace, and joy, and righteousness.

The close of the conference was touching. Many of the older members seemed to feel that this was the last meeting on this side the Jordan of deep sadness and regret. Lately the prother, which to us all is a source of death. It is touching to think how deep sadness and regret. Lately the prother, was tried and acquitted, the prother was tried and acquitted, the conference was touching. The brother was tried and acquitted, the conference was touching to think how deep sadness and regret. Lately the prother was tried and acquitted, the conference was touching. The brother was tried and acquitted, the conference was touching. The local prother to the places. There is only more of its leading members. One brother, in a moment of rashness, brought a verdict of the city only from personal intercourse with the inhabitants. I should say it was the best place on earth a prother was tried and acquitted, the

A solemn stillness pervades the

As the mournful words, "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," float out upon the sorrow-laden air, have unanimously declared in favor of the involuntary question is murmured the prohibition of the importation and torth by a thousand hearts at once, cedented success. The temperance of the falling clods upon the coffin-lid society now counted 60,000 members, or more than one-tenth of the whole proclaims, "Ye have not chosen, but I have chosen you." The cause of Metho-dism is God's cause. He has manifested his approbation of the Methodist movement, and his love for the Southern Methodist Church by giving us grand and pure men. He has taken Doggett, Wightman and Summers; and even now while we mourn he is preparing others to give to us in due time. has always given us the men for the times. And one reason why so many we are in the dawn of a new day, fraught with momentous issues and would be confiscated." Germans are obliged to obey laws while in Germany, but in America they trample them under their feet.

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Hraught with momentous issues and crowned with glorious victories. And new men are needed to keep Methodism at what it has always been, "The standard of Scriptural holiness in its day." "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."—

John C. S. Baird.

Brownwood, May 19, 1882.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. A good brother wondered why his boys and girls, when they grew up, would go to the dance in spite of his remonstrances, never went to prayer-meeting, and the boys were becoming dangerously fond of beer. The preacher, on looking over the center-table, saw looking over the center-table, saw looking over the center-table, saw looking over the center-table, and I hinted at several looking over the center-table, saw looking over the cent many discouragements and difficulties In 1876, when Methodism first raised its voice to organize, but few here were found to lend the weak and tender plant a helping hand, or to assist it in plant a helping hand, or to assist it in its great effort; yet, despite these nuts and everywhere, save and everywhere, save take anywhere and everywhere, save take anywhere and everywhere, save take anywhere and everywhere, save and everywhere, save take anywhere and everywhere anywhere and everywhere and everywhere anywhe plant a helping hand, or to assist it in its great effort; yet, despite these numerous disadvantages, the cause was planted, and to-day, upon the ruins of what was once the Texarkana mission, there stands an organization of which, for intelligence, numbers, and fidelity to the true principles of Methodism, we may well feel proud, and toward which as a prosperous growing society will continue this agitation until the same and everywhere, save and everywhere, save and except for mechanical and medicinal societies, Dispensaries, Homes, Hospitals, and Industrial Schools, and not including Orphan Asylums, Training Schools for Christian Workers, and the great Parent societies of the several churches. When you call this city "Bad New York," recollect the early thousands of interesting that the ladies dividual charities daily dispensed. I will continue this agitation until the know men who, through me, "do good to be and pray that the ladies dividual charities daily dispensed. I will continue this agitation until the know men who, through me, "do good to be and pray that the ladies dividual charities daily dispensed. I will continue this agitation until the know men who, through me, "do good to be and except for mechanical and medicinal Roches, Homes, Homes which as a prosperous growing society we do with joyous humility point with the finger of highest Christian pride. In 1879-80 we had as our pastor Rev. D. F. Fuller, than whom a better and sidered a gallant style. It was not till her heart was broken by his disease. Maria Edgeworth has said: dissipation and brutality that she could see her folly. Her parents of the distance of the destruction of souls."—John R. Brother Fuller was deeply regretted, almost all soon learned to entertain for the destruction of souls."—John R. Dunn.

To the Texas Christian Advecate. more faithful servant does not labor in the vineyard of his Lord. In 1881 ment that some believe was "invented ment that s tion that had been extended toward Brother Fuller. While with us Brother Shea did a good work, and under his pastoral management the church grew and prospered much. When the conference convened at Greenville in December last, it was confidently expected by all of our people that Bro Shea would again be sent us, and great was the disappointment to all, both saint and sinner here, when it was learned that a new man had been appointed to succeed him in the Texarkana work. Many feared, so keen was the disappointment to them and the people generally, that a rupture of the letters to the best families, had a warm church would occur, and numbers of prophets came to the front with the prediction that the cause of Methodism would wane and go down; that the membership would decrease, and that the Sunday-school would lose that full degree of interest lately manifested and felt. While this feeling of dissat-J. Worley, the new preacher named by

We regret to say, in chronicling our letter of news to the Methodists of Texas, "Good New York," thus lifting it The church house needing inside adornments, these good ladies set on foot the project of an ice cream festival, terrible fire and flood which visited our town reduced many of our people to want, but with the present outlook, grander, greater, and more prosperous things, we feel safe in saying that the future of Methodism in Texarkana, Ark., is secure, and in predicting that her members will not suffer or allow the great cause of Wesley to wane, or the proud banner of our growing church to trail in the dust.-W. B. WEEKS.

TEXARKANA, May 18. To the Texas Christian Advocate. A Reminiscence Revived by "A De-

MT. PLEASANT PARSONAGE, KROHNE, May 20.—Being a denizen of a fashion- scriptions of the horrors of crime that able watering-place in the year 1879, a united prayer-meeting was held the first week in January, as is the custom of our leaders have fallen may be that in most parts of Christendom. During its progress, announcement was made that a sacramental service would be held on Saturday night in the Congregational church. This being thoroughly understood, a Scotch brother belonging to the Presbyterian "kirk" approached me and made the following proposition, viz.: that he and I should purchase and supply "Frank Wright's unfermented wine" for the occasion, providing the ministers would use it. and their band of high waymen, including death of Jesse James. 70 illustrations and portraits: 12 fine colored plates. 500 pages. Price \$1.50. Agents canvassing outfly, 50c. Full particulars free. Address Historical Publishing Co., 602 N. 4ddress Williams & pedestrian on a crosswalk, and who cality. Something entirely new for a truck or wagon in any great city who will not slow up when he sees a pedestrian on a crosswalk, and who per annum, 50c. Address Williams & Co., 115 Nassau street, New York.

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pastor, approaching him very gently-

will continue this agitation until the know men who, through me, "do good whole church becomes leavened; then by stealth and blush to find it fame." it will arise in its majesty and put away this "strange fire" from off its altar, and no longer symbolize the greatest

To the Texas Christian Advocate. "Bad New York." BY REV. DR. DEEMS.

The reputation of this metropolis in the rural districts is not good. Even some of the old residents speak dispar-

place in America.

seen it. A man went to a town with unless we are disposed to play with reception, enjoyed cultivated society, saw only the brightest part of the place, and went away with the impression that it was a little Eden. During his stay, at the same moment, there was a forforn traveler at the inn, who had ing which a minister may remain with lost his money and had his baggage a church. It says: "Already the avdistrained to pay for his lodging, and left the town with the feeling that it was so wretched a place that he trust-ed he should never behold it again.

Doctors Differ.

The Central Baptist is responsible for this statement:

Dr. M. W. Humphreys, professor of Greek in Vanderbilt University, says:

"Although some lexicons give pour or sprinkle as meanings of baptizo, there if no standard Greek-English lexicon that does."

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If Professor Humphreys or any one making judgment I must take all to-

> On the other hand the city is not to be damned with a single epithet, by a judgment founded on an inspection of those evils which exist in the human heart everywhere, and are simply aggravated by the very multitudinousness

> of a city population.
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> People abroad judge New York very much by our newspapers. They see crime after crime reported, with their details of horror recited at large, and the comments and controversies thereupon ensuing, until a decent stranger might well be as much afraid to cross the ferry and walk our streets as to trust himself to the inhabitants of a cannibal

> But, with regard to the newspapers, it must be remembered that they publish what is sensational because the one solitary reason for publishing a daily paper is to make money. The e litors, therefore, feel bound to pro-duce a marketable article; and it is be-cause they know that readers in quiet towns and rural districts will snatch up and read with avidity picturesque decolumn after column of such matter is printed.

> printed.
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> A drunken rufflan slays a citizen, it may be his father or wife. He is tried over and over, money and family influence are used it, his behalf, and all this makes a great stir in the newspaper world. In the meantime the ten thous-

ard Missions, the Sunday-schools, the Newsboy's lodging, the Sisters of the

In the Southern General Conference in response to the suggestion in the episcopal address that the college of bishops would need to be strengthened by the addition of three men, the committee on episcopacy, on Thursday, May 11th, recommended the election of six new bishops. The conservatives moved to have the number fixed at three. An earnest, not to say warm, debate sprung up. Those who aim to "capture the west" and go in for six as the measure of increase necessary for the accomplishment of that end agingly of their own city. In Great
Britian, it is "Bad London." In Germany, it is "Bad Berlin." In France,
it is "Bad Paris."

Well, New York is not good, but so
far as I know it is as good as any other keep at least three bishops all the time Visitors report a place as they have at work in the South? There is need, Church work .- Western Christian A

> THE Boston Baptist Watchman thinks probable that, ere many years, the Methodists will extend the period durerage duration of a pasturate ame them is nearly or quite as great as it is among other Protestant denominations

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SEVENTEENTH DAY.

Bishop Parker took the chair for the first time since his election.

The Committee on Revisal submitted reports Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14.

The committee have considered the The committee have considered in the Committee on the Trial of report of the Committee on the Trial of ing:

Nevertheless, in all cases of trial and cause of missions?"

Nevertheless, in all cases of trial and cause of missions?"

"12. What has been done for the cause of missions?" dry papers on the same subject, and report for your adoption the following: Strike out, on pages 138 to 141, section 2, all of answer 1 to question 1, and answer 1 to question 2, and insert the

following, so that it will read thus:

Ques. 1. To whom is a traveling preacher amenable for his conduct? Ans. To the Annual Conference, which shall have the power to try,

acquit, supsend, or expel him as here-Ques. 2. What shall be done when a

traveling preacher is under report of immorality

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Ans. 1. In the absence of a bishop, let the presiding elder appoint three traveling preachers a committee to inquire into the case; and If they judge a trial necessary, they shall prepare a bill of charges and specifications; whereupon the bishop or presiding elder, shall appoint a committee of not ess than five nor more than thirteen elders, or deacons, who shall, under his presidency, constitute a committee to

the place where the alledged offense is said to have been committed; but if the presiding officer judge it expedient, and the accused consent, the trial may be had elsewhere.

bounds of the Conference of the accused, any Bishop or presiding elder, within whose bounds the offense may have been committed, shall have authority to proceed with the trial as before di-

4. If the accused be a presiding elder, of his district may inquire into the case, and if they judge a trial necessary, shall report a bill of charges and specification as an organization worthy of ments from the ranks of the traveling ministry.

decline to recommend that our bishops clation as an organization worthy of cordial sympathy and hearty encouragement, and in the special work it tions to the bishop, who shall appoint a committee to try the case, as provided in the trial of traveling preachers. The bishop shall preside, or appoint a trav-eling elder to preside in the trial.

In all cases a copy of the charges and specifications shall be furnished the accused sufficient time before the trial to prepare for his defense; and in all trials the president of the committee shall appoint a member of the annual conference to prosecute the case. mend non-concurrence. Also he shall appoint a secretary, who Also he shall appoint a secretary, while the shall keep correct minutes of the trial district conference, Tennessee Conference, the shall be district conference, Tennessee Conference, the shall be district conference. and the testimony, which shall be signed by the president and secretary, and forwarded to the next session of

authority for a term of four years; the conference shall fill all vacancies that may occur in the court from any cause. recommendation on the matter, except 2. This court shall consist of not less this: That the word "preachers," in than five nor more than thirteen elders the third line of the answer to question or deacons of the conference, to be appointed by the conference. This court shall be presided over by a bishop, and C. W. Carter ask that the words "reshall have full power to try the cases, and their decision shall be final. The and their decision shall be final. The cur in answer 4 to question 3, page 72, bishop shall appoint a secretary to keep and answer 3 to question 1, page 76, correct minutes of the trial, and deliver and answer 1 on page 85, in connecthe same to the annual conference. tion with the employing of preachers. The findings of the court shall be entered on the records of the annual con-ference at its next session. No new recommend non-concurrence. evidence shall be admitted on the appeal, but the court shall be governed by the record of the court below. Nevertheless, if the accused shall present to the committee of appeals a satisfac-tory showing that evidence has come to light which was not known on the trial of the case, or if evidence has be- district property be made responsible and the death of two of them, the de

to prepare his appeal; but the records shall not go out of the custody of the officer of the court having them in charge to deliver to the appellate court.

4. If the prosecutor in the trial be-

low should not appear at the appellate court, the bishop shall appoint a member of the annual conference to prose-

cute the case.
5. The appellate court shall have jushall appoint, of which due notice shall

the court trying the case.

by the court, the appellant shall, either in person or by his representative, state the grounds of his appeal; the records in the trial below shall then be read; the accused shall make his defense the accused shall make his defense with the presentation of the subject we recommend the following changes of Discipline, to-wit:

(1) In section 4, chapter 2, page 198, insert as paragraph 4 (the numbers of the other paragraphs to be changed to suit) the following:

3. In answer to question 3, as to the aggregate amount received and placed to the credit of the bishop's fund, the without interruption; the prosecution | "4. When a circuit, station, or discommittee report as follows:

allowed an appeal to the appellate cause of education?" court, if he signify to the president of 4. We also recomn

to question 2, same page, second line of answer, strike out the words "in the The above r absence of a bill of charges signed by a member of our church," so that it will read, "When a local preacher is under report of immorality, the preacher in charge shall appoint a committee," etc. On page 151, in the last paragraph,

beginning, "Nevertheless," strike out the word "ensuing" and insert "court of appeals of the," so that it will read, an appeal to the court of appeals of the annual conference shall be allowed," etc. The above report was laid over under VIZ. the rule.

Your committee believe that there spondence, to whom was referred the are in our church others than effective communication in behalf of the Young traveling preachers well qualified for Men's Christian Association, offer for be secured, and therefore respectfully any three traveling elders or deacons decline to recommend that our bishops

The above report was adopted.

(No. 13.)

1. Geo. R. Browder, B. M. Messick, and H. C. Morrison ask that the bishop be not allowed to transfer a church. congregation, or society from one pastoral charge to another without the consent of the district conference, or of Bible Cause was read and adopted: both the quarterly conferences to be

1. Each annual conference shall or-ganize a court of appeals, to hold their The committee, believing that this is

B. F. Alexander, P. P. Ellis, and ceive" and "received," where they oc-

The above was laid over under the

 Strike out answer 2 to question, section 16, page 117, and insert this:
 Let all district conference property be held by a board of trustees hav- whom all payments shall be made. I ing the like qualifications as are now required for trustees of other church property, to be appointed by the disto said conference for the faithful exe- account."

cution of their trust."

the court trying the case.

8. In all cases of trial and appeal the accused shall be allowed counsel, who shall be a member of the annual conference, ask that some plan for effecting a division of church property be adopted by the General Conference.

9. When an appeal has been allowed on this subject we recommend the following changes of Discipline, to-wit:

4. We also recommend that in anthe court trying the case at the time, swer 3 to question 2, chapter 6, section or when he is informed thereof, his intention to appeal, and the grounds of who has charge of the circuit" and inhis appeal.

On page 147, in answer to question 1, add the word "suspend" after the word "acquit," so that it will read, "which shall have power to acquit, suspend, or expel him." In answer 1 to question 2, same page second line of a rive large. The above report was laid over un-concurrence.
Your Committee on Boundaries

The following report on appeals (No. T. C. Parrish, elder of the North Mississippi Conference, suspedded. Decision of the North Mississippi Conference reversed .- J. C. KEENER, Pres-

Reports on fraternal correspondence, Nos. 5 and 6, were read and adopted,

The Committee on Fraternal Correspondence recommend that the follow-2. The committee shall meet at or near the place where the alledged offense is said to have been committed; but if the presiding officer judge it expedient, and the accused consent, the trul may be had elsewhere.

3. If the alleged offense is said to have been committed beyond the counds of the Conference of the accused, any Bishop or presiding elder, within the place where the properties of the accused, any Bishop or presiding elder, within the place where the place where

The Committee on Fraternal Correadoption the following resolution, viz: Resolved. That this conference recognizes the Young Men's Coristian Assoagement, and in the special work it has undertaken, of watching over and protecting the large number of young men in our towns and cities exposed to the peculiar temptations and dangers of this age, will ever pray that the blessing of God may reston said organization and give it good success.

and forwarded to the next session of the annual conference of which he is a member; and the finding of the commend non-concurrence.

and forwarded to the next session of the conference uniform throughout the connection. We mittee shall be recorded on the journals of the conference.

3. The same district conference also annually, if practicable, the privilege of contributing to the American Bible of contributi

and for this purpose the committee made inquiry of Mr. L. D. Palmer, who, by request of the bishops held the receipts, and annually equalized the settlement of this fund between the claimants, though in no wise the treasurer of it, and, as the best answer we can give, incorporate in this report the following extract from his answer to the committee:

"Referring to the request of the Committee on Episcopacy for an item-ized statement showing amounts paid each Annual Conference to the Bishops' Fund, I beg respectfully to say that on examination of the papers which have come into my hands I find it impossible to make up any statement We which would be accurate or satisfac-I have all the papers on hand which have been sent me, and they are at your disposal. From most of the conferences the reports have been full, but from several of them no settlements 1. They have considered a paper have been received. Owing to this from Trinity charge, South Carolina cause, and the absence of several of Conference, asking that the trustees of the bishops from the annual meetings, come available for his use which was not available on the trial, which will signed by W. T. Johnson, J. D. Shaw materially affect the case in favor of and John A. Carter, asking that distance in the district conference; and one tailed statements are incomplete. You will permit me to say there is no way materially affect the case in favor of and John A. Carter, asking that dismaterially affect the case in favor of the appellant, the committee shall remand the case for a new hearing.

3. The appellant shall have free access to the records of the trial below to prepare his appeal; but the records of the case for a new hearing.

(1) Strike out answer 2 to question, to prepare his appeal; but the records of the case for a new hearing to keep this account accurately or fully, unless the bishops and others interested in the Episcopol Fund will send duplicate receipts to Nashville of every payment received by them, giving the name of the conference, or otherwise constitute a treasurer to

trict conference, and to be amenable complete and accurate reports of this The committee is of opinion that a shall appoint, of which due notice shall be given to all concerned.

6. No member of the appellate court shall serve on the committee of the first trial.

7. In all trials in our church the officer presiding is the judge of the law, but the application of the law is with the court trying the case.

2. A memorial from the North Carother that the chairman of said boards shall pay the amounts collected on the bishops' funds to the Bishops residing pay the amounts collected on the bishops' funds to the Bi

The Committee on Boundaries have considered the petition and memorial on the same subject, recommend non-

would respectfully represent that they have considered the resolution from article 9, which motion failed, and the the College of Bishops, recommending 10th article was adopted without disthat Indiana Conference be united with the Louisville Conference, and concur Dr. R in the same, and recommend that the boundaries of the Louisville Conference be enlarged, so that, in addition to its present boundaries, there shall be included all that part of the State of Indiana not now embraced in the Louisville Conference.

The following report on missions (No. 9) was read and laid over: fall due, a sum of about \$54,742 01 will have to be paid in order to sustain our missionaries now in the field. There is, therefore, the most urgent reasons why collections should be vigorously pressed, and forwarded at the earliest possible date to the treasurer of the poard. We see no reason why the debt

2. A memorial from the Clarksville district conference, Tennessee Conference, asks for a regulation that will make the method of appointing lay delegates to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegates to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegates to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegates to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegates to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegates to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegates to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegates to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegate to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegate to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegate to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We delegate to the annual conference uniform throughout the connection. We describe the necessity for extended travel and payment of interest on borrowed and, as amended, the report was adopted.

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Report No. 3. on Revisal:

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The committee on Revisal beg leave the children of the child nais of the conference.

6. The accused shall have unlimited rights to challenge for cause; of the sufficiency of the cause the presiding officer shall judge.

7. If m any case the accused neglects or refuses to appear before the committee, the trial shall proceed as if he were present.

8. The same district conference also of the conference also of the statistical report that they have duly considered an active, and they shall remit the money collected to the society, or one of its auxiliaries, and report that they have duly considered an active, and they shall remit the money collected to the American Bible to that every dollar of the missions reaches, in undiminished value, the missionaries in the fell. This is a great change of the statistical report that they have duly considered an active, and they shall remit the moneys collected to the society; and they shall remit the moneys collected to the society, or one of its auxiliaries, and report the annual conference should be reported to the first quarterly conference should be reported to the first quarterly conference should be reported to the first quarterly conference, should be reported to the first quarterly conference, should be reported to the first quarterly conference, should be reported to the first quarterly conference should be reported to the first quarterly conference should be reported to the first quarterly conference, should be reported to the first quarterly conference should be reported to the statistical report the annual conference.

Your committee also recommends that the following question be inserted in the Discipline, in the order of business of the board conference.

So that they have duly considered an active, and they shall remit the memoral from the Fayette District Conference, of the Missouri Conference, are solution by J. D. Shaw, Hori docety are reported to the satisfied report in the following and they shall remit the moneys collected to the society, or one of its auxiliarity. With the missionaries in the fell. This is a grea

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Bishop McTyeire said that the laws

of the church required the bishops to

Conference, took his seat as a delegate ference, in the place of John Adams, who was sick.

Church Extension.

Prof. Lupton moved that the conference take up for consideration the re-port on church extension. Agreed to. Article 10 was read, and J. H. Scarritt proposed an amendment to article 0, which was declared out of order;

Dr. Rush moved that the headquarters of the society be fixed, and that the State, for the procuring of a charter under which it would work, be named.

Agreed to. The cities of Louisville, Little Rock, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Nashville, Dallas, Sacramento, Springfield, Illinois, Memphis, Richmond, and Atlanta were suggested as the headquarters, and the conference de-Your committee beg leave to report cided upon Louisville, Kentucky, and authorized the board to procure a charter in the State of Kentucky. The

first of November, 1882, the average date at which the drafts drawn against appropriations made May, 1881, will would not meet the sympathy and support which it deserves. He moved the doption of his substitute.

The substitute was tabled. E. P. Powell moved that the whole natter be laid on the table. Lost, and the plan was adopted as a whole.

On motion of Dr. Shipp, Report No. should not be kept below \$50,000, until 1 of the Committee on Fraternal Cor-the meeting of the annual conferences respondence was taken up and amend-Report No. 2 of the Committee on lible Cause was read and adopted:
Your committee has had under conderation the paper referred to it, literal and adopted to the autumn, at which time it will be extinguished, provided collections at all correspond with assessments to Congress," instead of "as a General Conference," etc., relative to the predefinition to the paper referred to it, affords us pleasure to state that the conference of the annual conferences are despited by inserting, "we are prepared to join as Christians in an earnest appear to Conference," etc., relative to the predefinition of the annual conferences and the autumn, at which time it will be extinguished, provided collections at all correspond with assessments to Conference," etc., relative to the predefinition of the autumn, at which time it will be extinguished, provided collections at all correspond with assessments to Conference," etc., relative to the predefinition of the autumn, at which time it will be extinguished, provided collections at all correspond with assessments to Congress," instead of "as a General Conference," etc., relative to the predefinition of the autumn, at which time it will be extinguished, provided collections at all correspond with assessments to Congress, and adjustment of the autumn, at which time it will be extinguished, provided collections at all correspond with assessments. affected by such change. We recommend non-concurrence.

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said unto them: Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God. Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of Karley and their black squadrous against the squad

reign with thee, world without end, granted that, as we were the child of through Jesus Christ our Lord. Southern Methodism, created for an

as follows:

and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, regard, we beseech thee, the supplica- ministry, and to preach the simple and that this child now to be baptized may

chapter 13, section 2.

\$54.742 01 to-morrow at 11 o'clock a. m., and that social refinement. We wanted to make the election be made the special order them useful citizens as well as good ference. Whole amount due to Nov. 1, 1882... \$86,707 93 for that hour.

Bishop Holsey.

w. W. Walker, S. B. Jones, Jordan Stokes, George Thornburgh, W. C. Ireland, Mr. Dent.

W. W. Walker asked permission, which was granted, to take up the report of the Committee on Publishing Interests adopted several days ago, and reconsider in order to amend the report.

J. C. BURK,

Bishop Holsey's Address.

To the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South: Reverend Fathers and Brethren - I come to you to bear a message of love and Christian fraternity from that body known as The Colored M. E. Church in America, the only body set apart by your authority.

The name is a little long, and hard

for some to pronounce, but as the Methodist vocabulary had been exhausted of names for its numerous progeny, our mother, the grand old lady of the South, searched in vain to find a short-er name, so she called her first-born The Colored M. E. Church in America. I wish to inform you that we are proud of our ancestry and noble parentage.

(Applause.)
Bit fathers, we come to you not as strategers and foreigners, not as aliens from some far away and uncongenial clime, but as fellow-citizens with the saints who are of the household of Methodism, and built upon the same Innancial year ending April 1, 1881, the treasurer had a small balance in favor of receipts; that at the close of the financial year ending April 1, 1882, the diance against the beard amount the balance against the beard amounted to \$31,965 92. We find that by the first of November, 1882, the average date at which the drafts drawn against appropriations. across the broad Atlantic to light up the American continent with the gostpel of free grace, and that flamed on down through the ramification of all true Methodism, still scintillates in the list strong and adamantine links. The souls and warms the hearts of the nesuls and warms the hearts of the nesuls and warms the hearts of the nesults and warms the hearts of the nesults and warms the hearts of the nesults and the pressure of nearly two decades has tried its strength, and found it sufficient for all past occasions. We blessing—a spiritual Christianity.

With him Christianity is more than hisman the inks. The heavy pressure of nearly two decades has tried its strength, and found it sufficient for all past occasions. We bright that it may never be broken. This being the case, it seems natural that we should follow you, and make ourselves a duplicate of you as for as we are also always to the sould be sould be a duplicate of you as for as we are always to the sould be always to the past of the past occasions. mere fact and theory, more than historical event and philosophy; it is a real, tangible, and experimental reality. It enters deeply, minutely, and thoroughly permeates all his religious manhood, thrilling every fiber of the large region in redeeming your friends and former slaves from the large right of delivers. soul, marshaling every emotion, senti-ment, and impulse around the standard and degradation. Who will come to of the cross, consecrating the whole to the rescue? Who will hear the cries

whoseever shall not receive the kingdom of God. Whoseever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein; and he took them up in his arms and put his hands upon them and blessed them."

3. In the prayer beginning on page 221, chapter 13, section 2, strike out the words "wash him." the clause, "being delivered from thy wrath," and the clause, "received into the ark of Christ's Church, and being." so that the prayer, as thus amended, shall read as follows:

"Almighty and Everlasting God, we beseech thee for thine infinite mercies that thou wilt look upon this child, and sanctify him with the Holy Ghost, that he may be steadfast in faith, joyful through hope, and rooted in love, and may so pass the waves of this troublesome world that finally he may come world that finally he may come to the land of everlasting life, there to reign with thee, world without end, through Lossa Christ our Lord through Lossa Christ our Lord

Amen."

4. In the same prayer, in the paragraph beginning, "Almighty, everlying God," page 223, chapter 13, section 2, strike out the words word of the same political caste and opinions. This was deemed a sufficient living God," page 223, chapter 13, section 2, strike out the words word of the same political caste and lowing, who were elected by acclamation. tion 2, strike out the words "out of" in extermination, and finish our entire the fourth, and the words "side both subversion by the hand of secret inwater and" in the fifth line, and in the first line, on page 224, substitute the word "this" for "they," and in the sixth line strike out the words "and elect," so that the paragraph shall read elect, so that the paragraph shall read elect. by storm, and then turned upon us "Almighty, everliving God, whose most dearly beloved son, Jesus Christ, history of Methodism since the days of for the forgiveness of our sins, did shed his most precious blood, and gave commandment to his disciples that they mandment to his disciples that they should go teach all nations, and bap-tize them in the name of the Father, wanted to raise up a set of holy men, fully consecrated to the work of the tions of this congregation, and grant pure gospel of Christ to our people, a people that needed it more receive the fullness of thy grace, and other on the continent. We felt that ever remain in the number of thy we could not do the evangelical work faithful children, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen." of the gospel while engaged in the in-trigues of the politician. The former our Lord. Amen."

5. Strike out the rubric and the less filled our hearts and hands, and deson from the Gespel of Mark, page 224, manded all our strength; the latter destroyed our usefulness as ministers of Dr. McAnally presented the follow- the gospel and subverted the purposes a board of managers for church exten-sion, and they are directed to report the scale of Christian intelligence and

Methodists, and we sought to plant in

Dr. Wiley, chairman of the Committee on Introduction, presented Bishop Christianity. This being firmly plated name a committee whose duty it was to nominate the members of the Book Committee. He announced the appointment of the following committee:

W. W. Walker, S. H. Dent, B. H.

Washington, May 15, 1882.

We also be defined by the conference of the following letter:

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reconsider, in order to amend the report so as to make the annual meeting of the Book Committee in May, and requiring the Book Agent to make his any subject, soliciting your aid to help thild any subject, soliciting your aid to help thild any subject soliciting your aid to help the form of the report of the property of the propert annual statement on April 1, instead of build up our institutions of learning have done something for us intellectu-happiness is our happiness; and what-W. H. DANIEL, Sees. ever may affect the one must in a large degree affect the other. As two plants can not grow in the same soil without receiving the same amount of light air and moisture, so the two people can not inhabit the same territory without partaking of the same prosperity and

adversities. Whether God designed the institution of slavery or not, we know what it did, and that it does not exist. It is numbered with the things of the past. While we may not thank God for its existence, yet we do thank him that he has overruled all things, sweetly, strongly, and for the best. What then eemed an evil has proved a blessing in disguise, and what seemed adverse to African Christianization is destined to be a mighty factor in its accomplishment. While we feel it a duty to train and educate young men to carry the gospel to our fatherland, and light and salvation upon "the continent," yet here, in these United States of America, the colored people as a race, must live and die, and must

rights to challenge for counce the presiding officer shall judge.

7. If an arg case the accused peglete were present and the presiding officer shall judge of the committee, the trial shall proceed as if a great product of the committee, the trial shall proceed as if a great product of the committee, the trial shall proceed as if a great product of the committee, the statistical report of the annual conference being made to the committee, the trial shall proceed as if a great product of the committee, the statistical report of the annual conference being made to the count shall proceed as if a great product of the countities, the secure of the countities, the statistical report of the countiti

Rev. D. C. Kelley, chairman of the

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Rev. R. B. Crawford, Alabama Con-Rev. C. B. Galloway, Mississippi Conference Rev. I. G. John, D.D., Texas Con-

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Rev. S. H. Babcock, Arkansas Con-Rev. H. C. Morrison, Louisville Con-

Rev. E. R. Hendrix, D.D., Missouri Rev. J. D. Shaw, Texas Conference.

Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D.D., Pacific Conference.

The election of secretary of the Board of Missions was next taken up, with the following result:

First ballot-R. A. Young, 78; Key, 51; D. C. Kelley, 16; J. D.
Shaw, 5; L. M. Wilson, 4; M. S. Andrews, 8; W. W. Duncan, 9; R. N.
Sledd, 3; H. F. Johnson, 2; C. W. Miller, 2; J. E. Evans, 1; E. A. Yates, 1; L. S. Burkhead, 1; W. W. Bennett, 1; T. M. Finney, 2; A. H. Redford, 1; A. G. Haygood, 1; J. W. Hinton, 1; W. V. Tudor, 1.

Hinton.

Bishop Pierce announced that the bishops did not intend to alter the address or to make any change whatever in it, and the motion of Mr. Vandeventer was agreed to, and as amended the item adopted.

Item two, not requiring action, was received by the conference.

Item four coming up was discussed.

Second ballot-R. A. Young, 100; J. 8. Key, 89; A. G. Haygood, 1; J. D. Blackwell, 1; B. Craven, 1; D. C. Kelley, 1; R. N. Sledd, 1.

The election of treasurer of the Board of Missions was next taken up and resulted as follows: D. C. Kelley, 132; J. S. Key, 36; Stephen Noland, 13.

The election of secretary of Church Extension coming up next, resulted as David Morton, 117; A. R. Winfield,

36. Some scattering. Bishop Parker announced the appointment of the following committee to nominate a board of managers for

Church Extension:
C. W. Miller, William Burr, G. R.
Browder, B. M. Messick, and A. B.

Rev. W. G. E. Cunnyngham was re elected Sunday-school editor by accla-

Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald was re-elected editor of the Christian Advocate by ac-The election of book editor was nex

taken up and resulted as follows: Kaken up and resided as follows:

First ballot—W. P. Harrison, 58; A.

M. Shipp, 45; B. Craven, 17; J. M.
Wright, 11; R. H. Rivers, 11; R. W.
Bigham, 11; J. W. Hinton, 10.
Second ballot—W. P. Harrison, 92;
A. M. Shipp, 72; R. H. Rivers, 11.

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ouncement of the election of Dr. Harrison was made, and the con-

EIGHTEETH DAY.

The Committee on Fraternal Correspondence submitted as reports Nos. and 8, the following resolutions,

ternal greetings conveyed in the address of Bishop Holsey, of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, and in the letter of Bishop Hood, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in America, and in the letter of Bishop Hood, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in America, and in the letter of Bishop Hood, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in America, and in the letter of Bishop Hood, of the Source of the Conference journals; to direct the secretaries to the requirements of the General Conference as to

(No. 8.) Resolved, That the secretary be in-structed to send the fraternal salutations of this General Conference to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, now in session at Atlanta, Ga., and also to transmit the following to Bishop Foss, our late fraternal messenger from the Methodist Episcopal Church, viz.:

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church condition is required upon the course of study, prescribed by the bishops as a condition prescribed by the bishops as a condition prescribed by the bishops as a business man, having no voice in the greeting and sympathy.

The following report on episcopacy, No. 9, was read:

The committee had under consideration is required by law. tion a paper signed by P. P. Ellis and others, and referred by the conference, asking that the pastoral address of the annual conference, to mention who are revised edition of the Discipline, with record. such alterations or additions as the Col-

years, and report as follows:

The allowance of each general super-intendent shall be \$3000, including traveling expenses. The whole amount The attention of bishops and secretatraveling expenses. The whole amount necessary for their support and for the next four years, \$111,999, and is

Baitimore Conference
Virginia Con'erence,
North Carolina Conference
South Carolina Conference
North Georgia Conference
South Georgia Conference
Florida Conference
Alabama Conference
North Alabama Conference
Louisiana Conference
Mississippi Conference
North Mississippi Conference
Memphis Coale rence
Tennessee Conference
Holston Conf rence
Kentucky Conference
Louisville Conference
St. Louis Conference
Southwest Missouri Conference
Missouri Conference
Western Conference
Little Rock Conference
Arkansas Conference
White River Conference
Indian Mission Co. ference
Texas Conference
North Texas Conference
Northwest Texas Conference
Fast Texas Conference
West Texas Conference
Columbia Conference
Pacific Conference
Los Angeles Conference
Illinois Conference
German Mission Conference
Denver Conterence
Montana Conference
Western Virginia Conference
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Total estimate \$27,990 The committee recommends the following for adoption by the conference:
WHEREAS, The Discipline requires the board of finance of annual confermance. ences shall send to the book agent their receipts for payments on bishops' fund;

Whereas, The Discipline also requires of the bishops to report to the book agent the amount received by them of the several annual conferences; there-

Resolved, That the book agent, as treasurer of the bishops' fund, is here-by instructed to make an annual settle-

ment with the bishops, and to report the same to the General Conference. the same to the General Conference.

2. That the balance of \$1022 46, now in the hands of the bishops as a balance, shall be charged up to them as part payment of their salaries for the consuing year. In case of the death of a bishop during the year his widow shall be allowed his full salary to the end of the year, and after that the allowance of his widow shall be \$1000 a a year. Respectfally submitted. a year. Respectfully submitted.

Dr. Edwards moved to adopt item by item, and, upon the reading of the first

which position was also taken by Dr McFerrin. Rev. C. I. Vandeventer moved that the address be published as it nov

reads. Drs. Evans, Guilford Jones, Man gum, and Bennett discussed the ques-

W. V. Tudor, 1.

At the conclusion of this vote, Dr. D. at some length, and Dr. Edwards raised C. Kelley arose and said that his friends the point that the book agent was not knew that he could not accept the treasurer of this fund, and to make him such would be a change in the Discipline, and would require the report to lie over for a day.

The question elicited some discussion

and resulted in the suspending of the The election of Dr. Young was anounced.

The election of treasurer of the election of treasurer of the bishops' fund, and the item in the report was adopted, as was also the last item, and the re port as a whole was adopted.

> Report of Committee on Itinerancy No. 11, which was laid over under the rule:

Your committee notes with pleasure the improvement in journals of the an-nual conferences. There is a more complete record of proceedings, greater uniformity of method, and such mar-ginal notes as facilitate reference. It is believed that these results are largely due to the action of the General Conferences of 1866 and 1878.

That all journals may be correctly kept, your committee begs leave to sub-mit the following rules, which, with some modifications now made, have heretofore been enacted by the General

Conference: 1. The secretaries of the annual conferences are hereby instructed to record in their conference journals respectively all the acts of the conference of every kind whatever, in the order of their occurrence, or in an appendix, especially all complaints, charges, and specifications, with the decisions in all such cases; and also all resolutions, reports of committees, statistics, mem-oirs of deceased ministers, and the appointment of preachers, and whatever else enters into and constitutes a complete bistorical record of each annual

2. The several annual conferences are hereby instructed to require their secretaries to conform their journals to the plan indicated in rule 1.

3. Reports of standing committees and statistics may be recorded in the which were adopted:

Resolved, That the General Conference has heard with pleasure the frawhen practicable, be recorded in the

ments of the General Conference as to Zion Church, and heartily reciprocat- the manner of keeping their journals; the annual report, and publish quaring the kindly feelings of said churches, to supply the secretaries with copies of as expressed in the aforementioned their decisions on all questions of law the work. The corresponding secreand letter, we pray that the submitted to them in an annual confer-God of all grace may continue to keep ence; and to affix their signatures in and prosper them in every good work. all cases to the minutes of the conferences over which they preside.

Episcopal Church, South, learns condition precedent to reception on with pain the dangerous illness of Bishop Foss, and sends bim Christian deacon's and elder's orders, etc., the outsides man proceedings. secretary is hereby directed to record the fact of such examination; and also, of the recommendation of a quarterly conference, where such recommenda-

bishops, issued in 1874, and inserted in traveling and who are local preachers, the appendix in the present edition of it is hereby made the duty of the secre-

8. It is the duty of the secretary to such alterations or additions as the col-lege of Bishops may deem proper. The record all the disciplinary questions, under which the business of the con-The committee has considered the ference is to be transacted, in full, and question of the support of the general with their appropriate numerical nota-superintendents for the next four tion; and it is specially directed that express the views of those particularly business appropriate under one ques- interested.

our church," is to be recorded by the

10. It is directed that in all elections of delegates to the General Conference there shall be made a full record of the aggregate number of clerical and lay members, as well as the number of delegates to which the conference is each respectively, the declaration of election before the conference by the president of the conference, with any other facts accompanying, as, for example, whether the election, in accordance with the Discipline, was by the same body "in conference as-sembled" under the president of the conference, or in rooms apart of clerical and lay votes respectively, in violation of the Discipline.

11. The secretaries of the annual conferences are requested to use such ooks for their records as will convenlently comprise the regular proceedings of the four annual sessions coming be-tween the sessions of the General Conference, with the appendix for reports etc., so that only one book of medium

quire secretaries of annual conferences to read these rules in their several conferences immediately after the organization thereof.

13. After a journal has been subreport must show the condition of the journal as it was placed in the hands of

to call attention of the secretaries, when reading the minutes of daily ses-

Report on missions, No. 10, was sub-

CHAPTER 10-DISCIPLINE. Sec. 2. In view of the fact that the women in most heathen countries are accessible only to teachers of their own sex, the women of the M. E. Church, South, are hereby authorized to organize special missionary agencies under the following CONSTITUTION.

Article I. This society shall be called the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South.

Art. II. The object of this society shall be to enlist and unite the efforts of women and children in the work of sending the gospel to women and children in heathen lands through the agencies of female missionaries, teachers, physicians and Bible readers.

Art. III. The work shall be accom-

plished by organizing societies in each charge, conference societies in each conference, and shall be controlled by an executive body to be known as the Woman's Board of Missions, each to be

constituted as directed hereafter.

Art. IV. The operations of this Woman's Board shall be conducted in connection with the Parent Board of Missions, and subject to its advice and approval. When appropriations are made, the funds shall be sent through the treasurer of the Parent Board to Missions under its charge, and shall be used for no other purposes than those designated by the Woman's Board. Art. V. The board shall consist of :

president, a vice-president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, recording secretary, three managers, and an auditor, to be elected quadrennially by the Board and the Corresponding Sec retaries of conference societies; and the secretary of the Board of Missions shall honorary member of the Woman's Board.

Art. VI. The Woman's Board shall meet annually to determine what fields shall be occupied, the number of persons to be employed in each, and to estimate and appropriate the amount necessary for the support of the mis-

sions under its charge.

A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum to transact business at the annual meetings. Five shall be a quorum for monthly or called meetings, the transactions of the called meetings to be subject to review and approval of the annual meeting.
Art. VII. The funds of this board

shall be derived from private efforts, membership, life, and honorary mem-bership fees, and from public collections only on anniversary occasions.

Art. VIII. The president shall preside at all meetings, and countersign all drafts on the treasury. In her ab-sence the vice president shall preside, or, in the absence of both, a chairman shall be appointed pro tem.

Art. IX. The corresponding secretary shall conduct the correspondence, attend to all legal business, prepare terly a statement of the condition of tary shall reside where the Board of Missions is located.

Art. X. The treasurer shall hold the nces over which they preside.

5. The secretaries are hereby diwhich deposit shall be made by her as from page to page of the journals, stating the date of the conference session; also, to make such marginal notes

business man, having no voice in the Art. XIII. The board shall fill all

Vacancies that occur.

Art. XIV. The three managers shall be members of some one of the auxiliary societies at the place where the Bord of Missions is located.

Bishop Keener insisted that the plan

cipline, be inserted in the next tary to make such discrimination in his proposed involved a most important work, and should be attended to as early as possible. Dr. Boring opposed the suspension of the rules.

Rev. W. W. Duncan, of South Caro-

lina Conference, said that if such was the case he wished to know all the facts before action was taken.

Dr. Kelley replied that the constitu-yesterday, where perfect harmony pre-vailed, and the report was recommend-ed by the committee.

Mr. Cupples asked if a resolution

adopted by the ladies had not been pre-sented to the committee or to the conference.

Dr. West said that he had the resoluentitled, and the number of ballots cast, the number requisite for election, the number of votes given for each respectively, the declaration of inz:

To the Fathers and Brethren in General Conference assembled: The following action was taken by to the General Conference for imme-

diate action: Resolved, That we are willing to work under our present constitution the ensuing four years, unless the General Conference decides to the contrary. Mrs. Juliana Hayes, Pres.

MRS. F. A. BUTLER, Rec. Sec. MISS A. L. GIBSON, Ast. Sec. Continuing his remarks, Mr. Cupples said that as the Woman's Mission ary Society was co-ordinate with the conference in its work, their wishes ought to be considered; besides, the constitution had never been presented tion the conference adjourned.

to the ladies for their action. Rev. P. A. Peterson moved to lay the motion to suspend the rules on the ta-Rev. H. J. Adams moved to lay the

report on the table, which the chair de-cided was unnecessary, as it lay on the table under the rules

The J. J. Bearden Bequest.

To the Bishops and Members of the General Conference-Dear Fathers and Brethren: By the action of the last General Conference I was appointed agent to receive a certain legacy left to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by J. J. Bearden, of Bates county, Mo I was also directed to pay whatever Missions. I found that the estate of Bro. Bearden consists of a small farm containing about sixty acres of good land. The will provided that after payment of just debts, the whole estate discussion adopted.

Dw Bennett moved that the report eadopted.

Dr. Edwards moved to adopt item by tem, and, upon the reading of the first tem moved that the conference now. item, moved that the conference non-concur. He opposed allowing any al-terations made in the bishops' address, the widow. She (the widow) was married again and persistently refused to
comply with the conditions of the will.
I have consulted several lawyers about
the propriety of bringing suit for the
church's undivided half, and find them
differing in onlyion—some of them differing in opinion—some of them think that, under the constitution and laws of the State at the time the will was made and probated, it will be impossible to execute the provisions worthy of the united prayers and laborated the constitution and a copy placed in every family through-latively grand in its conception, and worthy of the united prayers and laborated the constitution and a copy placed in every family through-latively grand in its conception, and worthy of the united prayers and laborated the constitution and a copy placed in every family through-latively grand in its conception, and worthy of the united prayers and laborated the constitution and a copy placed in every family through-latively grand in its conception, and worthy of the united prayers and laborated through the constitution and a copy placed in every family through-latively grand in its conception, and worthy of the united prayers and laborated through the constitution and a copy placed in every family through-latively grand in its conception, and worthy of the united prayers and laborated through-latively grand in its conception, and worthy of the united prayers and laborated through-latively grand in its conception, and worthy of the united prayers and laborated through-latively grand in its conception, and worthy of the united prayers and laborated through-latively grand in its conception, and worthy of the united prayers and laborated through-latively grand in its conception, and through-latively grand in its conception. therein stated without the consent of bors of all churches, the full accom-all the parties concerned. Others dif-plishment of which would thrill earth fer. The land is worth about \$2500.

> M. COBB. in disrepute

suit be not prosecuted.' Jordan Stokes desired to enter his protest against the abandoning of the legacy. He moved that Mr. Cobb be retained as agent.

following resolutions:

Resolved, That we most cordially commend to all our congregations the retained as agent.

Thos. M. Cobb said that he was

lived the church would never receive a people. cent of the legacy; but that she was old and feeble. The conference retained Mr. Cobb as agent.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Under the call for reports submitted and laid upon the table, and coming up in their order, the following business Report on missions adopted without

Report 1, on Revisal coming up, articles 1 and 2 were adopted, and then the report as a whole. CHURCH EXTENSION. The hour having arrived for the con-sideration of church extension, Dr. Miller presented a report, which was read, and Rev. H. J. Adams arose and

said that he was anxious to have some man on the board from the Western part of the country.
Dr. Miller said that the committee had considered the question, but believed the expense attached to the trav-

eling of a member from the Pacific coast would be too great. Dr. McAnally suggested that the offiers had not been nominated. H. D. Hogan, H. J. Adams and O. P. Fitzgerald urged the appointment of a member for the Pacific coast.

On motion of E. R. Hendrix, the re port was recommitted to the committee, who subsequently submitted the folowing report, which was adopted The committee to whom was referred the duty of nominating a board of managers for the Church Extension

Society beg leave to offer the following President, James S. Lithgow, Louisville, Ky; Vice-President, Presley Meguiar, Louisville, Ky.; Treasurer, John W. Proctor, Danville, Kv.; Sec-retary, David Mortor, Louisville, Ky. Managers-James G. Carter, Louisville, Ky.; Chas. B. Seymour, Louis-ville, Ky.; J. C. Woodward, Lexing-ton, Ky.; F. B. Carroll, Parkersburg, West Va.; G. D. Shands, Senatobia, Miss.; C. I. Vandeventer, St. Joseph,

Mo.; C. E. Brown, Waxahachie, Texas; J. C. Morris, Louisville, Ky.; H. C. Settle, Louisville, Ky.; W. T. Harris, Brownsville, Tenn; W. F. Compton, Ukiak, Cala.; Joseph Emory, Corvalis, Oregon; James H. Carlisle, Spartanburg, S. C. REPORT ON BIBLE CAUSE-NO. 1 Your committee has had under con-ideration the resolution signed by A.

reference to the headings of chapters in the Spanish version of the Scriptures, before the committee, and after a free conversation on the subject, it was agreed that the best course would be for Brother Sutherland to correspond with the committee on versions of the Bible Society, which he said he would do. Your committee recommend that no further action be taken.

Resuming the regular order of business, Report No. 2 on Revisal was as to appoint instead of electing the taken up, and after a spirited discussion sections 1 and 2 were adopted, and report so amended was adopted. pending the consideration of section 3, Rev. H. J. Adams said that he had the hour of adjournment arrived.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The conference reassembled at 3 o'clock, Bishop McTyeire presiding. Devotional exercises were conducted

by Rev. J. D. Shaw. Bishop McTyeire read a dispatch anresolution was presented and adopted tendering him the sympathies of the oody in his bereavement.

Report No. 3, on Missions, was Rev. E. H. Moore, a brother of the deceased, was granted leave of ab-

The conference resumed the consid-

Dr. Craven, chairman of the conmittee having charge of the Quarterly the general executive association of the Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South, and ordered to be sent satisfactory arrangements for its publisatisfactory arrangeme cation by the Publishing House; also recommending the election by the conference of an editor of the Review. The conference refused to adopt the re-

> On motion of Dr. Scarritt, Report No. 10 of the Committee on Missions providing a constitution for the Woman's Missionary Society, was taken up and, after considerable discussion, the first seven sections were adopted.

port.

Pending discussion of the eighth sec-

NINETEENTH DAY

Dr. Evans moved that the regular rder of business be suspended in order to take up for consideration the re-port of the Committee on Missions, No. 10, providing for a constitution for the Woman's Missionary Society, which motion prevailed, and the secretary read article 8 of the report, which was being considered when the conference adjourned on yesterday. The article as reported was adopted. Articles 9, 10, and 11 were adopted without discussion. Article 12 was laid upon the table and a substitute adopted, to read: "An auditor shall be elected annually money I might receive from the be-quest to the Treasurer of the Board of Article 13 was adopted. Article 14 was taken up and the article as amended to suit the ladies having the matter in

Report on the Bible cause, No. 3: The Bible is the foundttion of our

fer. The land is worth about \$2500. and heaven with joy. The American These statements are made for informa-Bible Society has this work in hand. tion and for further direction .- THOS. It may be truly called the greatest of M. Совв.

Judge Shackelford opposed the bringdomestic in our land. We rejoice in ing of suit, as it would bring the church its past history and pray that God may bless its future a thousand-fold Rev. P. A. Peterson moved that "it more. In reference to the paper of s the sense of this conference that a Dr. Savage, suggesting a more definite plan for collections for the society, we recommend the adoption of the

Thos. M. Cobb said that he was American Bible Society as well desatisfied that as long as Mrs. Beatden serving the support of all Christian 2. That we recommend to our pas

> tors to give to their congregations, so far as practicable, the privilege of contributing to the Bible cause. 3. That we have greatly enjoyed the visit of Dr. A.S. Hunt, one of the corresponding secretaries of the society, and will always welcome him in our midst, and that a copy of this report be furnished him to be presented to the board of managers. The report was

Election of Editors.

J. D. Shaw and Dr. Joseph S. Key presented the following:

Resolved, That this General Conference authorize the annual conferences owning and publishing church papers to report to this conference, through their delegations, the editors chosen for their respective papers.

The resolution was adopted. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Report No. 2 of the Committee on Missions adopted without discussion. On motion of Dr. Johnson, it was decided to consider the reports item by item. Report No. 3 on Publishing Inter-

Dr. Lupton moved that the preamble be stricken from the resolution Rev. II. H. Parks recited the name

of numerous hymns which were omit-ted from the last edition of the hymn-Dr. Edwards favored the appointment of a competent committee to pre- Pentecost. pare a revised edition of 600 or 700 se

lected standard hymns. Dr. Anson West thought the last pubication of a small hymn-book was the poorest speculation ever made by the hurch - that there might as well be published a small edition of the Bible with a portion of it omitted. He wantsuited to every subject and any occa-

Prof. R. H. McIntosh protested tant and untried should not be allowed against the tune and hymn book being to assume any elaborate and permanent called an error. It was the best music proportions till it has undergone proper to be found anywhere. He wanted a trial; therefore, be it standard book for the church. Dr. McFerrin stated that the sales of the tune and hymn book had been the tune and hymn book had been pastors, are hereby instructed to bring pastors, are hereby instructed to bring their respective audi-

The preamble was stricken from the

country were sung differently, and ence to have them organize a society urged the appointment of a committee on the basis of allowing each Annual as published by the American Bible of gentlemen versed in music, from Conference to retain fifty per cent. of the different sections of the country, to Rev. P. A. Peterson moved to table

the resolution. Rejected.
Rev. T. T. Christain proposed an amendment authorizing the appointthe resolution. Rejected.

Rev. T. T. Christain proposed an amendment authorizing the appointment of a committee of seven to perform this work. Rejected.

Stand in the greatest need of help.

3. That the question of a Parent Board is hereby referred to the General Conference of 1886. form this work. Rejected.
Article 1 of the report was adopted and article 2, after being amended so

Report No. 5, majority and minority, of the Committee on Itinerancy, coming up, was discussed by Drs. Edwards, Blue, Andrews (M. S.), Hiner, Morrison, Peterson and Prettyman. Dr. Hiner offered an amendment that

the bishop be instructed not to appoint a preacher to a station longer than four On motion of l'. A. Peterson, the minority report was laid on the table, and the majority report was adopted.

Report No. 9, on Fraternal Corre-spondence, was adopted. Resolved, That the second Wednesday of the General Conference, to be held in the city of —— in May, 1886, is suggested as the day for the reception of fraternal delegates, and that the evening of that day, and such other evenings as the conference may order, shall be set apart for listening to addresses from delegations, and that all bodies in correspondence with us be fully advised in our letters and by

Report No. 3 on Sunday-schools was taken up, and, after much discussion, adopted with a few slight changes, and the old Committee on Sunday-schools retained.

EDITORS OF PAPERS. The announcement of the election of

the following named editors was made: Samuel L. Webber, Southern Christian Advocate; W. H. Potter, Wesleyan Christian Advocate; W. H. Potter, Wesleyan Christian Advocate; T. T. Christian, Alabama Christian Advocate; F. Ricardson, Holston Methoaist; W. T. Black and F. L. Reed, Raleigh Christian Advocate; Z. Meek, Central Methodist; I. G. John, Texas Christian Advocate; D. R. McAnally, St. Louis Christian Advocate Christian Advocate.

Bishop Wilson and C. W. Miller tendered their resignations as members of the committee appointed to publish the Quarterly Review, and J. H. Carlisle and J. W. Tucker were elected in their places.

Dr. B. Craven submitted the following report, which was adopted:
The Committee on Quarterly Review has completed satisfactory arrangements for the publication of the Review, and has elected Rev. J. W. Hinton, of the South Georgia Conference, editor for the payt four years.

for the next four years. Report on itineracy, No. 13, on the journal of the West Texas Conference, to the effect that it has been well kept in the main, and that it is evident that then adopted as a whole.

the secretary has spared no pains to secure a perfect record

The Presiding Elder Question. Remarks of E. B. Prettyman on re-

elder to four years:

Mr. President—As a part of the membership of this conference is composed of honored brethren who either are now or have been presiding elders, and whose lips are therefore closed by feelings of delicacy in this discussion, it

men, and they are most welceme each quarter as they visit the charges; and, instead of the people running from the presiding elders (as the last speaker asserted) they run to meet them, and the church is edified and cheered.

The leading argument of the last speaker, though not his personal moive, seems to be founded upon the ambition of the younger preachers of the church. It is claimed that the presiding eldership is the road to the episcopacy, and that when you place "shoulder straps" upon the younger men you stimulate them to increased exertion and zeal. It is suggested in reply that bad generals lose battles, and that ability and the fitness that comes from experience are the best recommendations for promotion. Hu-mility is a grace much commended in the Holy Scriptures. As a Methodist by choice and by long descent, I love the polity of our church, and am willing to leave our honored bishops untrammeled in the appointment of the presiding elders as the interests of the hurch in their discretion may require.

Mr. Prettyman, in claimlng long descent from Methodists, said, in the haste of utterance, that his people had been Methodists for two hundred years, which brought a burst of laughter from the conference. Mr. Bright moved to lay the first hundred years of the pedigree upon the table. (Laughter.)
The brother rallied, and amended by

stating that his people had lived in Del-aware for two hundred years, and that previous to 1784 his great-grandfather, Caleb Barrett, had built a Methodist church - Barrett's Chapel-which is historie, as it was in that chapel that Dr. Coke, after coming to America, first met Francis Asbury, and embraced him in its aisle.

Dr.C.W. Miller suggested as in point that Methodism began on the day of

CHURCH EXTENSION. The following is the substitute for

and others: WHEREAS, It is the sense of this conference that Church Extension Socieed the hymn-book to contain hymns ties should be established throughout the connection; and,

> proportions till it has undergone proper Resolved, That the editors of our

the matter before their respective audi-T. J. Magruder thought the songs sung in the different sections of the sung in the sung in the different sections of the sung in the sung 2. That our bishops are respectfully prepare the revised edition of the bymn to be forwarded to the secretary and Board of Missions, to be applied to the churches who, in their judgment, might

NIGHT SESSION.

The conference reassembled at eight o'clock, Bishop Keener in the chair. UNFINISHED BUSINESS. Report No. 3 on revisal was taken up. Article 1, recommending a change

in the ritual, was read. Dr. McFerrin opposed any change in the ritual, and moved non-concurrence upon the recommendations of the

Dr. Philpott urged the importance of the change, which had been proposed at every General Conference for sixteen years. He moved a concurrence in the committee's report, which mo tion prevailed. Article 2 coming up, Dr. McFerrin

insisted that the Conference would commit a serious mistake in making the proposed change. If the members wanted to adopt the report, he hoped they would wait until he and a few of the older members of the church had passed away. Dr. Anson West earnestly opposed the recommendation of the committee. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson has heard no

reason why these changes had been made, and unless some reason was given he would have to oppose them. be fully advised in our letters and by our visiting delegates of the day ordered by this body for the reception of fraternal delegates, their letters, and fraternal delegates, their letters, and Church of England. Some changes Church of England. Some changes were made by the General Conference in 1864, and the church had been benefited thereby.

Dr. Fitch was in favor of the proposed changes. He believed in de-pravity, but he did not believe in baptismal regeneration. He did not want to retain a form of words so liable to mis-

Rev. R. H. Mahon, of the Memphis Conference, spoke in favor of a non-currence in the recommendations. Dr. Edwards favored the change in the ritual. He thought the words ob-

jected to smelled a little of Romanism and should be stricken out. Dr. W. W. Walker insisted that the ritual had been read by John Wesley and ever since his day, and as he (Wes-ley) was not a believer in baptismal re-

as necessary. Dr. H. P. Walker opposed the change. Rev. P. A. Peterson called the pre-vious question, and the motion to adopt was rejected. Rev. W. W. Duncan moved to indefinitely postpone action on the ritual report, which motion prevailed.

The report of the committee on the Centenary of Methodism was taken up and adopted without discussion.

been partially adopted on a previous day of the conference, was considered. An amendment suggested by Rev. H. J. Adams to strike out a portion of the port of limiting the term of presiding report was agreed to, and the report, as a whole, was adopted. TWENTIETH DAY. Upon rasuming the regular order of

Report No. 2, on Education, having

business, Reports No. 4 on Revisal, feelings of delicacy in this discussion, it seems proper that a few things should be said from a layman's standpoint. The minority report was laid on the table, and the majority report was posed to recognize the logic of events, still, I beg to suggest, even though it may the committee, and as amended adopted. still, l beg to suggest, even though it may seem trite—that polity under which our church has flourished so long should not be lightly changed, and especially on what is probably the last day of the conference, and under the influence of ardent and eloquent speeches.

In my conference we have been fortunate in having generally had, as presented as a mended adopted. Articles 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 were adopted. Articles 13 and 14 were tabled. Article 16 was discussed, and in concluding the discussion Mr. Mangum said that, on behalf of the Committee on Revisal, the wished to disclaim any intention to recent a contract of the committee, and as amended adopted. Articles 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 were adopted. Articles 13 and 14 were tabled. Articles 16 was discussed, and in concluding the discussion Mr. Mangum said that, on behalf of the Committee on Revisal, the wished to tunate in having generally had, as pre-disclaim any intention to require a con-siding elders, our strongest and best tract between the preachers and boards tract between the preachers and boards of stewards. The article was adopted. The report as a whole was then adopted.

Report No. 4 on Temperance, suggesting a chapter to be inserted in the Discipline, and the minority report, recommending that the chapter row in the Discipline was sufficient on the subject, and no legislation was deemed necessary.

The minority report was tabled; whereupon, P. P. Ellis presented a substitute as a chapter in the Discipline, which was also laid on the table.
The following is the substitute for that part of Report No. 4 from the Committee on Temperance, proposing a new chapter in the Discipline on temperance:

CHAPTER NO. ---, ON TEMPERANCE. Ques. 1. What directions are given concerning the sale or use of malt and distilled liquors by our members?

Ans. 1. That our members shall truly abstain from the manufacturing. buying, selling, or using as a beverage, malt, distilled or alcoholic liquors. Ans. 2. When any of our members disregard their obligation as church members by violating the directions in answer 1 of this chapter, they shall be deemed guilty of immoral conduct, and shall be dealt with as the Word of God and the law of the church provide.

The question recurring on the majority report, it was adopted.

H. W. Foote, of Mississippi, rising to a question of privilege, said: So far as the drinking of spirituous liquors is concerned, the law as it is, is sufficient; but as to the manufacture and sale it is not.

The conference next considered reports, majority and minority, of the Finance Committee, No. 2, relative to the bequest of Mrs. Toby, of Russell-ville, Ky. The majority recommended that the bequest of \$1000 be used for missionary purposes, and the minority recommended that the money be used by the church at Russellville, her former home. After a spirited discus-sion of the will and the reports, the the report of the Committee on Church sion of the will and the reports, the Extension, offered by J. B. McGehee minority committee report was adopted by a vote of 76 to 69.

Report on finance, No. 4, was adopted without discussion. Report on education, No. 2, was taken up. It recommends concurrence WHEREAS, An enterprise so imporupon the paper for the organization of conference boards of education, etc.

The following is the substitute tor report No. 3 on education :

1. For the promotion of the work of Christian education among us there shall be a Board of Education consisting of six ministers and six laymen, members of our church, appointed by the General Conference. 2. The object of this board is to demoting the work of Christian ed tion throughout the church; and in aid

of this object the board shall receive

gifts for such general educational purposes as hereinafter named, and securely hold them as hereinafter provided. 3. To promote the objects of this board and to direct the minds of our people to its special work there shall be kept throughout the church a day to be known as "Children's Day. on which appropriate services shall be held in all our congregations specially for children, and that on such day a collection shall be taken in aid of the

work of this board to be known as the "children's educational fund." It is recommended that the second Sunday in May of each year be otserved as "Children's Day."

4. The board shall endeavor to secure the establishment of suitable high schools or academies in the different church conferences, one for each presiding elder's district if possible; and also to induce three or more annual conferences to unite in the support of not more than two colleges—unless more are already established—one for the education of young men and one for the education of young women, and to discourage the increase of colleges

beyond the wants of the people and their ability to sustain them. The board shall use the funds that may be given it in making loans or do-nations to young men preparing for the ministry, and young men or young women preparing for missionary work as preachers or teachers, and in aiding existing theological schools and Biblical departments in our institutions of learning, and in aiding their general work-existing institutions, and such as may hereafter be established with the approval of the board, provided that no appropriation of the general funds of the board shall be made for the pur-

pose of erecting buildings.

6. In order to promote the work of education among us, and give all our congregations proper information on the subject, it shall be the duty of each preacher in charge to preach once a year at least in each society upon the subject of Christian education, and to circulate tracts and books on the general subject. He shall also present the claims of an educational work to our members and friends in his regular pastoral intercouse with them, and en-deavor to secure donations in aid of this cause. He shall also take an annual collection in every congregation, to be known as the "Educational Collection," which shall be used for the purpose of promoting the work of edu-cation within the bounds of the Annual generation, neither are we for opposing these changes.

Dr. Hayes did not think the change was necessary.

Cation within the counts of the Admidal Conference in which it is taken, and to be controlled and applied by the Annual Conference Board of Education.

7. The board shall organize by the

election of such officers as may be necessary to carry out its purposes, and shall obtain such a charter as may be deemed needful for the safe holding of its funds. The report was adopted.

J. Whitworth moved that the confer-

ence take up the question of a place of meeting. Carried. Jordan Stokes presented a resolution that the meeting of the General Conference, commencing on the first Wednesday in May, 1886, be held in Nash-

ville, Tenn. Continued on fifth page.

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Continued from fourth page. P. A. Peterson moved to amend by inserting Richmond, Va.

In favoring Nashville, James Whit-worth and Jordan Stokes made short J. W.

dan Stokes, the vote was made unani- ing anecdote. He opposed it.

6 o'clock was adopted.

Upon call of the committee, A. M.
Shipp, chairman of Committee on Fraternal Correspondence, offered Report
No. 10, authorizing the secretary to
convey the fraternal greetings of the
convey the General Assembly of conference to the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, now in session in Huntsville, Alabama. P. P. Ellis offered and the conference adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the thanks of this General Conference are eminently due and are hereby heartily tendered to the The pirit manifested by Bishop Holsey secretaries, Drs. John S. Martin, J. D. Vineil, W. M. Leftwich, B. Crayen, . A. Thompson, J. J. Tigert and F. Pasco, for their patient, diligent, la-borious and faithful services during this conference session.

The conference, at the request of P. for report No. 5, of the committee on revisal of the calendar. This report, when read, was found to contain the

and the subject was open for discus-

W. M. Rush, of the Missouri Conference, proceeded to discuss the report of the committee. He favored their re-port, and said that there now no longer remained a reason for the suffix "South," and strongly urged that the

conference would adopt the report.

J. B. McFerria stated that on behalf of himself and O. R. Blue, to prevent iscussion, he would offer the following resolution as a substitute:

Resolved, That the matter of changing the name of the Methodist Episcopal Cnurch, South, to the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, be reerred to the several annual conferences

ferred to the several annual conferences by the bishops during the ensuing four years, and that they report the result of the vote to the General Conference of 1886 for ratification.

G. H. Hayes, of the Louisville Con-ference, opposed indefinite postpone-ment, and said he wanted the name changed to what the term South means

—"Original Methodist Church."

D. C. Kelley, of the Tennessee Con-

D. C. Kelley, of the Tennessee Con-ference, said that the change of name is almost universally favored by our Western members, who ask it for the success of our church in that section. From a personal observation in the West he found that our present name was retarding our growth there. It is a perpetual barrier to our success. He nearly every Western man, in leaving the conference for home, said to him: "Don't forget to leave that word

South' out of our name."

J. Wofford Tucker, of Florida Conference, said names had in them his-tory, and history crystalizes itself in creeds. Although it is claimed that the word "South' in connection with our church is no longer applicable, it it is called by another name we will confuse the subject in the mind. Were not nine-tenths of the members south of Mason's and Dixon's line? What was the reason of the pressure to re-move the suffix "South"? It was an influence antagonistic to the South. Were we to change it, it would be a Were we to change it, it would be a reflection on our past history, and it would be said by our opposers that it was the same old rebel church trying to hide under a new name, ashamed of its old one. He favored no such measure. By this change we would lose more members in the South than we would gain in the West. We must grow and thrive as a Southern Method. grow and thrive as a Southern Methodist church. He was not ashamed of our past record. History could not be uncreated. We must retain our designation. We have increased at the rate of 25,000 per annum, and have built up schools and churches. He loved this as the church of his choice, but he

hoped tbey would not change its name till he was dead.

P. A. Peterson, of the Virginia Conference, said that they would have to discard sentiment and look at facts. The suffix "South" would have never been added to our name but to distinguish it from the M. E. Church. Our mission is to plant our church in every section of the country, and not alone in the South, as our name would seem to indicate. We wish to plant our church in the North, the South west, the West and the Southwest. If so, we are not justified in retaining that part of a name which seems to be naturally offensive to a large part of our large fact of the South and the South as the Roman Catholic Church to show that local names stand.

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J. D. Shaw, of the Texas Conference, said he wanted a polity, doctrines and stitute w. name of our church to be for all the 105 to 40. world. It is our commission to go into the whole world. This is the "great commission." He said we are too much limited. Our success demands the change.

Ansen West, of the Alabama Confavored an indefinite postponement because he did not want the matter agitated. We are not claiming the whole world, and especially the Northern part of our country. That is ial Essences. Always uniform in strength, Northern part of our country. That is fimative and negative on this question, as we ever studied a problem in geomsimply poetry. We would gain nothing by a change. They would still be tional vote of this General Conference; called "that old rebel church." The inasmuch as the substitute of Dr. Me-

> growing out of the name which all law." ceed where we are now failing.

J. H. McLean, of the North Texas t would do good. Nineteen-twentietns the initiative by the adoption of this would feel the recoil, and one-twentieth substitute. Their action is to be passed were accelerated. He did not think his upon by the next General Conference. section would be benefited by a change

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exaggerated ideas of the beneats to accove from a change of name. The tide of immigration to the West was from the North and East, and would seek affiliation with the M. E. Church, no matter what name our church might One hundred and one votes were cast bear. He illustrated the effect of a for Richmond, and, on motion of Jor- change of name by repeating an amus-

C. I. Vandeventer, of the Missouri On motion, the rules were suspended, | Conference, wanted the question sent and a resolution to adjourn sine die at to the conferences for their action. Although having heretofore voted against

bership of only about nine hundred thousand. A change of name is a question of the greatest moment to us. is not ashamed of the word "South," but felt that if we would reach a large element, namely-the colored people it must be done by some such measure. in his speech to this conference a few days ago should be cultivated.

J. W. Tucker asked how he would As it now is, they are almost invaria-explain his reason for changing the bly set aside for some informality. explain his reason for changing the

A. Peterson, substituted report No. 8 for report No. 5, of the committee on revisal of the calendar. This report,

to changed conditions, and submit this ceive into their membership men of

est barrier to our success in that region is the word "South." There is great prejudice against it. Unless we do something in the direction of a change, we might as well build a Chinese wall

ence, said that in the richest portions of California they had sixteen stations at the commencement of the war. Nearly all of these are now lost to our church. He had been told in what was known as the "rebel corner" of California that the name would have to be changed or we would certainly die there. He said he was a good Southern man, but a better Christian and Methodist, and for the life of our church, and to render presiding clurch in the West he favored a change presented a plan to constitute that

noes, but it was lost. stitute was then adopted by a vote of tive.

Bishop McTyeire took the chair. The minutes of the afternoon session were read and approved.

While they were being read Bishop McTyeire called attention of the secre-

that the measure was consummated? Bishop McTyeire made a statement

The General Conference adjourned to meet in Richmond, 1886. The following was received after

adjournment: The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, in session at Atlanta, Georgia, May 26 most cordially reciprocate the fraternal greetings of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session at Nashville, Tennessee. Romans xii: 4, 5.

TYPE-WRITER ON THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Every appeal case entertained by the annual conference a permanent church It is probable that such an annual conference court would so conduct the bus-iness that its findings would not all be

revisal of the calendar. This report, when read, was found to contain the proposition to change the name of the church.

Before any discussion, W. W. Bennett moved to postpone the whole subject indefinitely.

The chair decided the question not debatable.

George Thornburgh appealed from the decision of the chair, and the conference did not sustain that decision, and the subject was open for discussion, the conference did not sustain that decision, and the subject was open for discussion did not sustain that decision, and the subject was open for discussion did not sustain that decision, and the subject was open for discussion did not sustain that decision, and the subject was open for discussion did not sustain that decision, and submit this decision did not sustain that decision, and submit this decision did not sustain that decision, and submit this decision did not sustain that decision, and submit this dealers of these relations for either of these relations should be referred. This committee has two questions to settle before granting the relations in the fore granting the relations for either of these relations should be referred. This committee has two questions to settle before granting the relations for either of these relations should be referred. This committee has two questions to settle before granting the relations for either of these relations for e

around the church.

W. B. Brown, of the Pacific Conference, said that in the richest portions

duties of preacher in charge, he is directed "to preach upon the subject of Christian education, and to urge upon

church in the West he favored a change in name.

R. A. Young called the previous question, and the call was sustained.

The motion to indefinitely postpone

Th was lost.

J. B. McFerrin again read his and O.
R. Blue's substitute and strongly urged

These straws show which way the wind blows. The general wish, as expressed by debators, was that there should be a more frequent interchange its adoption.

M. S. Andrews, of the Alabama Conference, spoke in favor of immediate action. He opposed the substitute, but favored the original report.

J. E. Evans, of the North Georgia Conference, opposed a change of name, but said if it must be done, he was in ferces of submitting it to the conference.

he was gaveled down. He would now correct that statement, and concede that statement, and concede that Adam was the first man. But he was the first man that had proposed the name Episcopal Methodist Church.

D. R. McAnally, of the St. Louis Conference, said a non-aggressive church must die. If they were to spread, it must be in the West, where there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences should be given a chance to express should be given a chance to express the results of the matter of the submitted to, like the laws of the Medes and Persians which change not. To us there appears to be no reason or propriety in the "star-chamber," grand-jury proceedings of out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of doors. All the conferences there was an opening as broad as all out of the way of the way of the way of the way of the absurd and ill-advised appointments and unnecessary removals which all the down the number of the absurd and ill-advised appointments and unnecessary removals which all the way of the absurd and ill-advised appointments and unnecessary removals which all the conference of the absurd and ill-advised appoi

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had written the committee urging the
change. To retain the name meant
retrogression, decay and death. To A call was made for the ayes and and kinsmen, or possibly males and fe- ing these people, for they were the first noes, but it was lost.

J. B. McFerrin and O. R. Blue's subIf this passed the daily is again defection than two years, and I never before felt

what the conference did and what it Christian natives. didn't, we have come to the conclusion that the body might safely have joined in the general confession at its close: "We have followed too much the detary to the fact that the substitute had vices and desires of our own hearts; ference, said he thought there was not been adopted by a vote of 105 to 49, we have left undone those things which much agitation on the subject. He and asked the insertion of the fact in we ought to have done; and we have

etry, and failed to unravel its mysteries. We had hoped the Nashville Advocate of the 31 of June, one week after adperfect purity, superior strength and qual-ity. Admitted by all who have used them that old received L. B. Statler, of the Montana Conference, spoke of the embarrassment Conference of 1886, before becoming a sadly we were disappointed. It to Southern Methodists in his section felt.

W. W. Bennett said if this went round the conferences and received a fixed remove that suffix we would suctive thirds vote, could it not be plead characterized every edition of the daily. If ever there was an exuberant exhibition of fulsome flattery, we think that Conference, said that to change our in reference to the matter, saying that periodical furnishes a sample. But, name would cause more disquiet than the conferences were compelled to take (slightly altered to suit the case),

A little blarney now and then Is relished by too many men. This editorial informs us that " And, under the influence of the affecting scenes described in a previous issue,

The General Conference adjusted.

Was an imposing body, and thoroughly representative. The tone and spirit of the conference, from beginning to end, was never excelled," etc.; but fails to inform us whether any material change was made in the composition and business of a District Conference; fails to tell any specific thing which the conference actually accom-

> We still have one chance to find out what was done: Editor Lafferty, of the Richmond Advocate, was there, and in his last paper he promised that "as soon as it was possible to sift the contusel mass of conference proceedings, an attempt will be made to give a summary of new laws and regulations."

We call him Editor Lafferty because we do not know whether he is a D. D. or not. The paper simply says, J. J. Lafferty, editor. We had hopes that he would give us a clear and satisfacconference was reversed. A proposi-tion was introduced to organize in every tory account of the conference. He is an experienced editor-a short-hand court to try all cases of appeal of local writer; he was there and not a mempreachers, and to try its own members accused of immorality. We believe it failed to be acted on by the conference. spent his time in the Vanderbilt Observatory star-gazing, and his days in the auditorium of the church listening to the debates of the "Women's For reversed by the higher court of appeal.

As it now is, they are almost invariagathering he writes: "I must say that explain his reason for changing the name should it be done.

In reply: He would say that the reason for taking the name "South" had ccased to exist. They never were had ccased to exist. They never were a bill was passed for the organization of a recognitive of seven in the company of devout women, day by day, in McKendree, was the most neautiful vision I had at the General Conference. There were many faces there that shone with the mellow radi-

ance of life-long plety and good works. I thank God I saw them."
We have some doubt whether it wil ever be known until the Judgment Day what was done. Dr. Martin is in Maryland, Dr. Vineil in Missouri, and who will unravel the tangled hank? Dr. Summers is dead. We felt it more and more sensibly every time we opened a new conference daily; and, like the great Dr. Bledsoc, he has left no successor in his peculiar department

of church work.

to changed conditions, and submit this question to the annual conferences for their adoption.

W. H. Potter, of the North Georgia Conference, said the logic of the matter was to go back into the M. E. Some of the period of their service failed. Some of the period of their service failed. Some of the petitioners did not think the ministry as hazardous as a soldier's life, and saw no reason why a weak to acknowledge the truth—if it be the truth—and go back to that church. He could stand anything but to be laughed upon conference.

Ceive into their membership men of age and enfeebled constitutions.

Another proposition to graduate the agreater or lesser degree from this sad affliction; many unthinkingly cultivate it by insufficiently masticating their food; others whose occupation is of a sedentary character have it forced upon them; the excessive use of to-bacco, etc., all tend to develop it. The symptoms vary, one suffering severely upon conference. eould stand anything but to be laughed at, and that is what the world does at any one who changes his name.

H. D. Hogan, of the Western Conference, from a long experience in the West, is of the opinion that the greatstate of the continuous in that the greatstate of the continuous in the transfer of the continuous in that the greatstate of the continuous in that the greatstate of the continuous in the transfer of the continuous in the

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PARAGRAPHS.

-A Mississippi farmer gave his preacher a half ton of hay-put an itin-erant's horse into hay-day enjoyment,

so to speak. -The convention of presiding elders of the Northwest (M. E. Church), had its session at Chicago last week. proceedings are interesting and instruc-tive, and calculated to properly magni-

fy the office.

—The Christian Standard utters a needed warning word when it says:

"Brethren and sisters, let us hear more said and see more done in regard to holiness, and not quite so much about

healing. -A California Baptist brother presented for the use of the presiding offlbut said if it must be done, he was in favor of submitting it to the conferences, and his favorite would be M. E. Church of Christ.

J. E. Edwards, of the Virginia Conference, rose to a question of privilege, saying that he had once before got the floor long enough to remark that he was the first man, living or deal—when he was gaveled down. He would now correct that statement, and concede get out of the way of having to explain er at the recent Baptist anniversaries in New York, a magnificent gavel made of oak from Florida, holly from Missis-

search to be made for these in the houses and huts. In cases where copies should be given a chance to express their views on this proposed change of name. This much should, and he felt tentative list of appointments be suggested in open conference? or why cannot a of the Bible were found the owners were chained and otherwise treated

fellow citizens who would be glad to co-operate with us. Let us change our name and adapt ourselves to the whole country.

E. K. Miller, of the Missouri Conference, said a change in name was demanded. No one could visit the Northwest and view things as they expenses and deny this. A prother transist and deny this. A prother transof change of names could be sent round in the Southern States. Here we have increased more rapidly than any other church.

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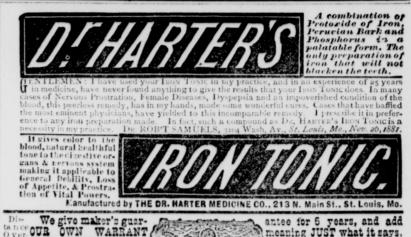
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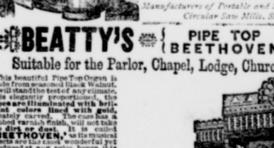


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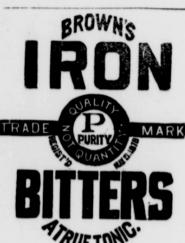
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SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT - THIRD ROUND Sulphur Springs sta. June 17–18.

Pittsburg sta. July 1, 2.

Gimer ct. July 8, 9.

Sulphur Bluif ct. July 15, 16.

Greenville sta. July 22, 23.

Leesburg ct. August 19–20.

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Kingston ct. September 2, 3.

Fmory mis, September 9, 19.

Relly Springs ct. September 16, 17.

The district conference will convene at Sulphur Bluif on Wednesday morning st 9 o'clock, the 26th day of July. A full attendance is desired. Recording s'ewards will please send up their records for examination.

M. H. Neelly, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Paris ct. July 1, 2.

Brookston mis, July 8, 9.

Ladonia ct. July 15, 16.

Paris sta, July 18.

Honey Grove ct. July 22, 23.

Cooper ct. August 5, 6.

Annona ct, August 12, 13.

Podd City ct. August 19, 20.

Honey Grove sta. August 21.

Ciarksville ct. August 22, 2.

Woodland ct. September 2, 3.

Rossilie ct. September 9, 10.

Bossom Prairie ct. September 10, 17.

The Paris District Conference will meet at Rosalie, Wednesday, July 26, at 9 a, m. Each pleacher in charge will see that the journal of his quarterly conference is present for inspection by the district conference.

L. B. Ellis, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Waxahachie cir, 3rd Sunday in June.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—Taund ROUND.
san Felipe cir, at Asbury, June 17 and 18.
Richmond sta, June 24 and 25.
Matagorda, July 1 and 2.
Eagle Lake cir, at Quinan, July 8 and 9.
Tolumbia, at Columbia, July 15 and 16.
Celasco cir, July 22 and 23.
Houston city m s. July 29 and 49.
Ledar Bayou, Aug 5 and 6.
St James and Boil var mis, Aug 12 and 13.
St Johns, Aug 19 and 29.
Shearne church, Aug 16 and 27.
Washington Street. Sept 2 and 3.
The Galveston District Conference will concene in the town of Columbia, July 18, at 9.
m. in the Methodist Church. Delegates will ake due and timely notice. It is expected that Bishop Keener will be in attendance. Brethren, tome in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

T. W. Rogens.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT—THERD ROUSE.

McKinney cir, at Allen, 3d Sunday in June
McKinny sta, 4th Sunday in June
Plano cir, at Webb's chapel, 1st Sunday in July
Lamar Street, Dallas, 2d Sunday in July
Floyd Street, Dallas, 3d Sunday in July
Roanoak cir, at Zion, 4th Sunday in July
Bethel cir, at Bethel, 5th Sunday in July
Louisville, at Prairie Mound, 1st Sunday in
August
Grepevine, at White's chapel, 2d Sunday in
August

August
r-p-evine Springs cir, 3d Sunday in August
The District Conference will convene
ethel on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in
ally, at 19 o'clock. R. M. Powers, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ene ct, at Duck Creek, June 17, 18 nity et, at Pleasant Valley, June 24, 25

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. liano et, at Midway, 4th Sunday in June, siado et, at Live Oak, 1st Sunday in July, ameron et, at Salem, 2d Sunday in July, eiton et, at Modat, 3d Sunday in July, eiton sta, 4th Sunday in July, uneron and Rocadale sta, at Cameron, 5th

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Castland et, June 17, 18, Caddo mis, June 24, 25, Preckenrides et, July 1,

WACO DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

Waes sta, 4th Sunday in June.
Marlin ct, 1st Sunday in July.
West Falis et. 2d Sunday in July.
West Falis et. 2d Sunday in July.
Mount Vernon et, 3d Sunday in July.
Calvert and Hearne sta, 4th Sunday in July.
Waco and Bosqueville ets, 5th Sunday in July.
Wheelock et, 1st Sunday in August.
Bremond et, 2d Sunday in August.
Headsville et, 3d Sunday in August.
East Waco et, 4th Sunday in August.
Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in September.
Koyse et, 2d Sunday in September.
Koyse et, 2d Sunday in September.
Thursday before the third Sunday in September and will continue until Saturday evening.
Members requested to remain over Sunday.
Thos. Stanford, F. E. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Crockett, at Porter's Spring, June 17, 18 Palestine sta, June 24, 25 Rusk cir, July 1, 2

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. STEP GEN VILLE DISTRICT—THIRD R Iredell et, at Cove Spring, June 17, 18 Station Creek et, Juiy 1, 2 Carlton et, at Boggy, July 8, 9 Duffau et, July 22, 23 Stephenville et, July 29, 30 Gatesville and Coryell City, August 5, 6 Crawford et, August 12, 13 Jonesboro et, August 19, 20 Clifton et, August 12, 27

Notice.

Stephenville district conference will convene at Jonesboro August 16, at 9 o'clock a. m. All necessary information will be furnished in due time.

A. DAVIS, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Bastrop and Hull's Prairie, June 17, 18.

Flatonia et, July 1, 2.

West Point et, July 9, 9.

Columbus and Alleyton, July 15, 16.

Weimar et, July 22, 23.

Cedar Creek et, July 29, 30.

Webberville et, Aug 3, 6.

Eigin et, Aug 12, 13.

Winchester et, Aug 19, 20.

LaGrange sta, Aug 26, 27.

The District Conference will be held at Bastrop, b. ginning at 11 a. m., June 15.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND
Graham sta. June 17, 18
Mineral Wells, June 21, 25
Whitt, at — July 1, 2
Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie, July 3
Salt Hill, at — July 8, 9
West Fork mis, at Cottonwood, July 15, 16
Jacksboro, at Carroll's Creek, July 22, 23
Weatherford sta, July 29, 30
W. PRICE, P. E.
FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Hillsboro et at Scott's Chapel June 17 and 18.

Hillsboro et, at Scott's Chapel June 17 at:d 18.
Marystown et, at Caddo, June 24 and 25.
Grandview et at Auburn, July 1 and 2.
Arlington et, at Wyatt's Chapel, July 8 and 9.
Alvarado et, at Barnesville, July 15 and 16.
Fort Worth et, at Trinity Academy, July 22 and

Whitney ct, at Steiner's Valley, July 29 and 20. Village Creek et, at Red Wing August 5 and 6. Itasca et, at Rockwall. August 12 and 13. Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, August 12 and 20. District conference will convene at Hülsboro Wednesday morating, the 14th of June, at 10 o'clock. Conference sermon will be preached Wednesday night by Rev. W. L. Nelms.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THER ROUND.

Sibb m/s, at New Hope, 34 Sunday in June Center City, at Shilon, 4 h Sunday in June Williams' Ranch mis, at Elm Grove, 1st Sun-Williams' Ranch mis, at Elm Grove, 1st Sun-in July Hamilton mis, at Galston, 2d Sunday in July Blanket mis, at Mountain Valley, 3d Sunday in

Blanket mis, at Mountain Valley, 3d Sunday in July
Pecan cir, at Pleasant Valley, 4th Sunday in July
Comanche cir, at Comanche, 5th Sunday in July
Brownwood cir, 1st Sunday in August
Coleman mis, 2d Sunday in August
Runnels mis, 3d Sunday in August
Fort Chadburne, 4th Sunday in August
The district conference convenes at Comanche camp ground—a district camb-meeting—on Thursday morning at nine o'clock, Conference sermon to be preached by J. C. S.
Balird, on Friday night. Brethren, please remember; and bring up full statistical reports, and your journals f.r. inspection.
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. LAMPASAS DIS 'RIC1'—TRIRD ROUND.
Plum Creek, at Bullard Cove, June 17, 18
Souterfilt mis, at Pleasant Grove, June 24, 25
South Gabriel, at Elm Grove, July 1, 2
San Saba sta, July 16, 17
Lampasas cir, Fleasant Grove, July 29, 30
Rockvale cir, August 3, 6
Barnet mis, August 12, 13
Henson Creek, August 19, 29
Sugar Loaf, August 19, 29
Sugar Loaf, August 26, 47
Liano mis, September 2, 3
District conference meets at San Saba July 6
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

n July, at 19 both at 11.
R. M. Powens, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bellylew ct, at Hickory Grove, June 17, 18
Prairieville et, June 21, 25
Canton et, July 1, 2
Garden Valley et, July 1, 5
S. W. Terser, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE 21 and 23.
Concord, June 21 and 23.
Carthage sta, July 1 and 2.
The District Conference will convene at Carthage on June 29. A. D. 1882, at 9 a. m.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Tyle, at Science Hall, 31 Sunday in June using at Profrie L a, 4th Sunday in June Valunt Springs, at Liberty Hill, M Sunday in

Valinut Springs, at Leosay Sunday in July July Sonzales, at Oak Forest, 3d Sunday in July San Marcos etc. 4th Sunday in July San Marcos etc. 1st Sunday in August Harwood, at Hall's school-house, 2d Sunday in

BY SUSAN COOLINGE, IN CHRISTIAN UNION.

All the past things are past and over.

The tasks are done and the transare shed.
Yesterday's errors let pesterday cover;
Yesterday's wounds, which smatted and bled.
Are healed with the healing which night has shed.

Yesterday now is a part of forever, Bound up in a sheaf, which God holds tight. With glad days, and sad days, and bad days which never Shall visit us more with their bloom and Their fullness of sunshine or sorrowful night.

Let them go, since we can not re-live them, Can not undo and can not atone; God in his mercy receive, forgive them; Only the new days are our own. To-day is ours and to-day alone.

Here are the skies all burnished brightly.
Here is the spent earth all re-born.
Here are the tired limbs springing lightly
To face the sun and to share with the morn
In th. chrism of dew and the cool, of dawn

Every day is a fresh beginning: Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain. And spite of old sorrow and older sinning, And puzzles forecasted and possible pain Take heart with the day and begin again.

Humorous But Truthful Sketch. BY A PASTOR.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Well does the preacher say, "There is a time to laugh." The heart must have its safety valve in joy, a laugh, as it Well does the preacher say, "There is a time to laugh." The heart must have its safety valve in joy, a laugh, as it has in sorrow, its tears. The tearful and the mirthful play like sunshine and and the mirthful play like sunshine and and the mirthful play like sunshine and the mirthful play like sunshine and the mirthful play like sunshine and and the mirthful play like sunshine and the mirthful play like to attend the mirthful play like to at and humor intrude their pleasant faces as sunbeams to light up with their warmth and gladden with their beauty.

for brother M's religious fun whenever | man. occasion served.

As we were warming ourselves at the ladies in the pew which she had first church, and resting before the congregation arrived, the pastor began to draw long sighs, as was his wont, and expressed an ardent desire that "we might have a blessed time to-night."

ladies in the pew which she had its occupied.

"What can an ignorant old woman like her want to hear Dr.—preach for! She would not be able to understand a word he said." san salas an July 8
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Ebsec cir, at Buffalo Camp Ground, July 29, 20.
The camp meeting at Buffalo Camp Ground will have first service, July 29, at 7 p. m. and continue, D.V., over the two following sabbaths. The district conference will convene in Giddlengs, August 16, at 11 a.m.

J. M. WESSON, P. E.

er's bench inside the altar railing, Just under the pulpit. Old C. stood it very well for a night or two: but complained that they trod on his swollen feet. He came up one night, very much in earnest, weeping over his sins, and carlying divine mercy. All at once the DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

The Dalias district conference will convene in Bethel on Thursday before the fifth sanday in July, at 19 o'clock a. m. Theopening sermon altar, rubbing his baid head vigorously. and saying. Good Lord I cannot stand the fire. I could stand having my

of the blessed gospel to hearts, homes and conduct of men, is to be presented. The grace of God for the temptations and burdens of life is to be unitedly implored and the privilege of meeting with Jesus, according to his promise the story was coming to a conclusion, fixed his eye on brother S. to watch the property with Jesus, according to his promise where two or three' etc., is to be claimed. But these are absent. Why effect. When he was done the pastor this inconsistency so glaring, so shame said in as much seeming earnestness as pleasantry, "I did not think, brother M., that you would make such a fool of yourself." Brother M. made no reply but took a pinch of snuff, as usual, and his seat on the front bench in "the amen corner," and seemed to enjoy most heartly the effect of his anecdote on his irritable pastor, and on the

You can well imagine the struggle of the young preacher, trying to subdue for man, then we might confidently

and tears and shouts of praise, the al-

tar was crowded with penitents, and

There'll be Room in Heaven.

sermon that struck fire from every cure you and fully restore both mir

"Who was she?" asked the ladies who could not make room for her, as they passed the service at the room for her, as feeted. they passed the sexton at the door.

"The preacher's mother," answered that functionary, in an injured tone.

The Prayer Meeting—a Contrast.

Last night I attended the church sociable. The house was crowded. To-night I have been at a prayer meeting. We had an interesting subject, "The house was crowded. To the Day Kidney Pad if I could not get another. W. P. ALLEY, Dallas Center, Iowa. To the Day Kidney Pad Co., Buffalo, N. Y." Sold by druggists, or mailed, the fire. I could stand having my swollen feet trampled on, to get religion; but when it comes to the fire, I cannot stand that.' This was very mysterious at first, but, soon, it was evident enough. In those days they burned tallow candles, in sconces, to give light to the pulpit; and just over where old squire C. was on his knees one of these sconces hung. It was customary for the circulating colored sexton to trim the lights when the wicks became so long as to interfere with the illumination—never too good at best.

In those days they burned tallow candles, in sconces, to give light to the pulpit; and just over where old squire C. was on his knees to a sociable where there is little but small talk, and that often of the small-talk, and that often of the small-talk, and that often of the small-talk, and that often of the small-talk and places and pictures; vanity spreading its feathers and every ill concealing its discontent; where gossiphing and gigling are the main elements in illumination—never too good at best. It seems that in the one just over 'Squire C. the wick was about one inch long and red hot. The colored and faithful sexton magnified his office, but did not notice that the snuffers were already to the colored and faithful sexton magnified his office, but did not notice that the snuffers were already to the colored and faithful sexton magnified his office, but did not notice that the snuffers were already to the colored and to arrange for an en-Is an Marcos cir. Ist Sunday in August
Harwood, at Hall's school-house. 2d Sunday in August
Lockhart, at Harrison's chapel, 31 Sunday in August
District conference will meet at Prairie Lea on Thursday before ath sunday in June, at 9 o'clock a. m. W. J. Jovee, P. E.

NEW EVERY MORNING.

By SUSAN COOLIDGE, IN CHRISTIAN UNION.

In the concluded, I learned, to try 'the water cure.'

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The concluded of the blessed gospel to hearts, homes and conduct of the presented.

on his irritable pastor, and on the young preacher.

Directly the sexton came in and lit the candles in the identical worn and honored sconces, which had sent their red hot appeal to "the seeker's" scalp. The light shone down on the very spot which was the scene of brother M.'s appendixt. You can well imagine the struggle of the young preacher, trying to subdue the risible mood and to get into the prayerful frame. And spite of old sorrow and older sinning. And pazzles forecasted and possible pain. Taxe heart with the day and begin again.

Men Moscow was burning, there was a party dancing in the palace right over a gunpowder magazine. They did not know the flame was aparty dancing in the palace right over a gunpowder magazine. They did not know the flame was approaching, so the leader of the festivity shouted, "One dance more!" and the voice was taken up through the palace, and the risible made and the flame was. One dance more!" and the voice was taken up through the palace, and the risible deal of the young preached the prayer flame. One that in our hearts there may be a true and the flame was up through the fire and the smoke and the flame was up through the fire and the smoke and the flame was the control of the proper palace. The social service of worship had not told that fool story a while ago. The dance more!" and the color was taken up through the palace, and the color was, "One dance more!" and the color was, "One dance more!" and the color was to the palace, and the flame was up through the palace, and the try was, "One dance more!" and the color was, "One dance more!" and the color was, "One dance more!" and the would, the picture of the prayer and the cry was, "One dance more!" and the color was, "One dance more!" and the smoke and the flame was colored to wick, the retreating penitent rubbing his bald head and exclaiming, "I cannot the prayer and part of the sermon; until and the prayer and part of the sermon; until and the prayer and part of the sermon; until and the prayer and part of the sermon; until and the thunder of the explosion, eternity broke. Alas! that some will and the flame that the palace, and the flame that the palace, and the flame that the palace and part of the sermon; until and the prayer and part of the sermon; until and the prayer and part of the sermon; until

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by her beauty, not less than by her purit, character, loveliness of disposition and unse levotion. Indeed, in the estimation of perh too many men beauty in a body takes pro dence over every other consideration. Bear thus forms an important part of woma-"working capital," without which too ma (if not bankrupts in what relates to induct within the circle where they move), are por less for great good. Hence we see not only propriety but the duty of every lady preservi with zealous care that which to her is essen success, and influence, and usefulness in l

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July 15, 16
Navasota and Courtney, July 22, 23.
Anderson, at Alexander's camp-ground—camp-meeting—July 29, 39.
Willis, at camp-ground, August 5, 6.
Spring Creek and Willow, August 12, 13.
Cold spring—camp-meeting—August 19, 29.
Zon et, at Olivet, August 26, 27.
Camp-meetings will begin on Thursdays.
The district conference will convene at Alexander camp ground, 12 miles northeast of Anderson, July 27, at 10 a. m. C. H. Brooks, P. E.

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Ennis sta, 4th Sunday in June.
Ennis cir, 1st Sunday in July.
Wesley and Rush, 2nd Sunday in July.
Ferris cir, 3rd Sunday in July.
Irene cir, 4th Sunday in July.
Reagor cir, 5th Sunday in July.
Oskbranch cir, 1st Sunday in August.
Lancaster and Prairie Valley, 2nd Sunday in August.

August.

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Sims and Glenwood, 3rd Sunday in August.

The district conference will begin on Thursday, at s a m., before the 4th sunday in June, at Ennis. All the members are earnestly entreated to be in their places.

Charles E. Brows, P. E.

sunday in July. berty Hill, at Jenks' Branch, 1st Sunday in avilla ct. ch Sundsy in August.

GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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The district conference will be held at Decture, commencing on Thurs iay morning. June 9, at 9 a. m., and continuing over sunday, the did ay of July. The opening sermon will be reached at 7,500 p. m., June 28, by Rev. T. B.
forwood. We hope all the delegates will be resent at that time. W. C. Haislip, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Castland et. June 17, 18.

TEXANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. cular gotten up in a bungling manner. Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston, do not do that kind, of printing.

The district conference for Texana district meets at Moulton July 27. Opening sermon by Rev. J. E. Vernor; alternate, Rev. J. T. Gillett, Wednesday night, July 26. Recording stewards are expected to have their records there for inspection.—J. H. Tucker, P. E.

Every day is a fresh beginning.
Every morn is the world made new.
You who are weary of sorrow and sinning.
Here is a beautiful hope for you;
A hope for me and a hope for you.

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

at Georgetown, June 24.

5 Conversions --- 5 Accessions. R. C. Armstrong, Mexia, June 9: Our third quarterly meeting was keld

We had a good meeting. On Sunday night five persons were converted and five added to the church. Others expressed a determination to seek God in the pardon of sin. Bro. Mackey, who lives in the hearts of the people, was at his post. The speech at the General Conference of H. C. Morrison on the presiding elder question is contra-dicted by facts and experience.

The Official Record-Church Statis-According to the United States cen-

sus of 1880, the church membership of Texas is as follows : Methodist..... Baptist.....

458,000

Amounting to nearly one-fourth of the entire population of the State.

35 Conversions. E. F. BOONE, Rusk, June 9: A very evival at Rusk, lasting five

ing at Mathews' Mills. Result: sixteen conversions and fifteen accessions by ritual. We had a glorious revival among the church people. We have now at this place a good Sunday-school;

also prayer-meeting and class-meeting.

Health of preacher and family improv-

18 Accessions. W. C. BRODIE, Comanche, June 5: ten days. Four conversions, three accessions, one adult baptism, and the church greatly revived, are among the June 5: Our new church and school-VOCATES taken. The ADVOCATE is

very popular. Bring Your Own Chickens. provide amply for the conference, but owing to a two years' siege of chicken cholera, preachers will be expected to

bring their own chickens.

county: Somehow or other, the Anvocate and some of its correspondents
have gotten my name mixed. OccasionCome prepared to eat what we eat, to ally it occurs correctly. Sometimes J.
R. and sometimes Joseph P. True, I live in a vicinity where "Joseph the Seer" has "a branch," but I consider it injustice on that account to corrupt my good and uncommon (?) name where the statement of the my good and uncommon (?) name (James) thus. Please let this be the correction for the ADVOCATE and others. Religious outlook good. God's Having just completed my second people seem encouraged.

S Accessions

J. FARMER, San Saba, May 31: Secthings, than at any previous time ond quarterly conference over. Presidence my connection with the charge. slding elder was at his post and execut- The prospect for an abundant harvest ed his work faithfully. Owing to the has cheered and encouraged us. The inclemency of the weather the official completion of the Gulf, Colorado and lars and forty-two cents quarterage re-ported; \$19 42 for preacher in charge, and \$10 33 for presiding elder. Pas-bright. Church building moves steadtors' report-Accessions to the church, ily on. Before the present year closes s; infants baptized, 3; cause of mis-sions, \$12 80; books sold, \$20; dele-gates' fund, \$5.

10 Accessions. U. B. PHILLIPS, Tyler station, Smith county, June 6: The second quarterly conference for Tyler station convened on the 5th inst. Bro. John Adams, fresh from the General Conference handled the gavel with his usual urbanity. Ten were reported as having been received into the church during the quarter; four removed by letter and one by death; five baptized. Raised for the support of the ministry, \$287 50; for missions; \$78 70. Congregations large; prayer meetings well attended; songs spiritual; prayers fervent. The Sunday-school, under that prince of superintendents, Col. T. R. Bonner, is a vine rich with foliage sons desiring a situation of this kind and laden with luscious fruit; most of would do well to address Dr. J. C. the additions by ritual to the church Rogan, president board of trustees, last year were from the Sunday-school.

San Saba, Texas. The people of San Saba have done nobly for this school, The practice of the superintendent in Catechetics is not only very intstructive but one of the motor powers of building up the school to its present status. These exercises are largely attended by many whose names are not enrolled upon the school register, frequently filling up the seating capacity of our large auditorium. The statute of limitation at the next annual conference severs the connection of the conference severs the connection of the mile of the San Saba river, and ten writer with this charge. Fortunate miles west of the Colorado river. A writer with this charge. Fortunate miles west of the Colorado river. A will be the brother who becomes the very large territory southwest is tribushepherd of such a fold. We came to tary to this point. The country is improving, and the demand for better leave it with sadness.

30 or 40 Conversions

W. F. CLARK, Sherman, Grayson county, June 10: I have had a meeting here in progress for two weeks which is still going on with good interest. Results to date are between 30 and 40 conversions and 28 accessions. Several penitents are still at the altar. Congregations very large. This meeting is held in the East Sherman Mission

ing except twelve. Outlook for sweeping revival throughout Sherman Circuit is excellent. Have procured six acres of land for camp-me-ting ground, eight miles southeast of Sherman, where a camp-meeting will com-mence August 17. We expect a glori-

At Last Persuaded.

good man and a man of determination.
May his few remaining days be spent usefully in the church. Our camp is Rev. G. Cheany, Dallas, Texas. T. H. Bowman, Austin, June 6:
There will be a meeting of the Board of
Trustees of Southwestern University, of the circuit, and have decided to improve the Ross camp ground. They are to build five tents and a shed to last there was a boy about four preach under, to be completed by the years old bitten by a mad dog. Our third quarterly meeting was held first of August. A special invitation efforts are being made to extract the at Forest Glade, 4th and 5th instant. to our ministers and to all others who poison. The dog was followed into the come to work.

3 Accessions. W. J. Bludworth, Runnels, June : Our second quarterly meeting over. good attendance and much interest. Bro. Stockton was on hand. Three members received by letter, and nine children were baptized. Many thanks to Sister Stockton for her first visit among us. We love the Advocate and love to see it come. It helps me preach.

Geo. W. Greer, of Shackleford county, while attempting to swim a small stream near Hank Cresswell's ranche in Roberts county, was drowned. He leaves a wife and one infant child.

ANDREW ANDERSON, Salado, Bell county, June 12: A self-sustaining camp meeting will be held at the Jones camp-ground, near the Sulphur Springs, beginning on Thursday be-fore the first Sunday in August, and continuing over the second Sunday.

and reclamations, and all right. We have a good prospect for the membership. The ageneral revival. Sunday-schools of to the membership. The a general revival. Sunday-schools and bers worked for the master as prayer-meetings doing much good.

held services in our new church at Cisco last Sunday. Now we can truly rejoice with those who have a new hurch. We expect to build at East-

termediate Quarterly because it con-tained the revised text, and they laid We closed a protracted meeting at this place last night, having continued for cluded to omit the revised version cluded to omit the revised version hereafter .- ADVOCATE.

J. A. Allison, Florence, Colorado, are house, of brick, has been commenced-About thirty Texas AD- Much rain and cold weather here yet.

M. D. O., North Llano, Kimble county, June 7: This is a good stock of rain. B. H. Bounds: Will preachers of Terrell district, North Texas Conference, please drop me a card giving the for ministerial help for our live, popular regress of local prescriptors. ence, please drop me a card giving the names of local preachers and delegates who will be expected to attend the district conference at Rockwall, June 2s to July 1? We expect to be able to provide amply for the conference, but for two years; the writer has heard but four sermons save from our own pastor in six years. Brethren, come a little will be from 12 to 15 bushels. Prosserved by North Lland, We may be seen that the property of the west bushels are the North Lland. We may be seen that the property of th Correction.

Las. P. Rogers, Elkhart, Anderson

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county, Texas. C. H. ELLIS, Lampasas, June 7: glad to report a more hopeful pros-pect, both in temporal and spiritual

ship in the four principal towns in the district, Lampasas and Burnet, east of the Colorado river, and San Saba and Llano west. The town of San Saba was chosen by the district conference of 1879 as the most available point for a district high school. The building is in course of erection. It is a two-story stone building, well ventilated, and so constructed as to answer well the end proposed. A com-petent principal to take charge of this school is the one thing greatly desired by the board of trustees. Applications should be made at once, as the arrangements for the opening of the

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ducational advantages is imperative.

is held in the East Sherman Mission Church, which was placed in my charge after conference without any organization. Have now forty members enrolled, all converts of this meet-

Seçular Summary,

A Sad Accident. ABE LONG, Caddo, Stephens county, June 12: Miss Alice Wade, about fif-teen years of age, was, June 11, drowned while bathing in Ioni creek.

Local Option Carried. J. P. CAILDERS, Cold Springs, San Jacinto county, June 10: I have just closed a week's meeting at Chincapin. The church members were greatly revived. A Mr. Hoot, an old citizen, who is near seventy years of age, was converted and joined the church. He is a good man and a man of determination.

Hydrophobia.

EASTLAND, June 6: On Thursday last there was a boy about fourteen town of Cisco and killed. Since then a great many dogs have been killed in Cisco, thought to be mad by their having fits.

Man Drowned. J. N. BROWNING, Mobetie, May 31: On the 24th inst., Tom Greer, son of government to stop at any cost. Country very busy. Town full of cattlemen. Rev. James T. Hosmer was here and preached for us last Sunday and Sunday night. He is an in-dustrious laborer for the cause of

Educational.

Christianity.

"J.," Whitt, June 10: Prohibition carried in this precinct three to one. It is thought that it can be carried throughout Parker. [Note—"Balance," being in a manner personal, could only appear under full name.— Advocate.]

Advocate.]

Caddo Stephens county, barrassment at present; good managers, etc., place it towards the front. My work is improving.

old members worked for the master as never before. The young members were blessed and trained to pray in public, and to labor in the Lord's vine vard. We are expecting a very general revival on the Rusk circuit this year.

I. F. Palmer, Dexter, Cook county, June 7: Wheat crop in the bounds of the Arlington circuit about gathered. Better than was anticipated sometime back. Plenty for bread and to sow. Corn is looking fine, and bids fair now advocated that water baptism did not to be a bountful property. 16 Conversions—15 Accessions.

W. A. Coppedge, Texarkana mission, May 26: Second quarterly meeting over. Just closed a ten days' meeting at Mathews' Mills. Result of the Sacraments of the church. It is advocated that water baptism did not extend to the Gentiles and Lord's Supper on the Day of Pentecost. It is fanatical and erroneous.

M. Mills, Eastland, June 6: We

ty, June 8: Several visits over the country near our little town has convinced me that farmers are doing fine-June 7: One of the Sunday-schools on my work was displeased with our intermediate Quarterly because it contained the revised text, and they laid taside. [Dr. Cunnyngham has contained the original of the contained the contained

June 5: The Baptist church that was blown down here a few weeks ago has been re-erected. On the 3d of June the Grangers held a meeting looking indebted to Bro. J. C. S. Baird, and to others. Eighteen accessions to date on rapid as our need for it is momentous. manche. Crops promising. Prospects manche. Crops promising. Prospects have not been so good for several years. Health good; weather cool; abundance

> J. O. Armstrong, Denton, June 8 There are three brothers in this county all the same age, and all together making twenty-five bushels per acre.

> J. J. CANAFAX, Hamilton county:

Egyptian Riots.

The complications in Egypt were in-tensified the past week by a bloody riot at Alexandria last Sunday (11th) between natives and Europeans. It is said the English consul was severely worn led. Tree gire rof the Brit's man-of-war Superb was killed, the Greek and Italian vice-consuls were severely wounded. Some 100 people are reported killed in the riots. The

ment of infantry were ordered to rein-force the garrison, and on the 12th arforeign secretary, read telegrams from Alexandria, and stated that the viceconsul is convalescent, and that the

riots were not of a political character. M. DE FREYCINET says that the French consul at Alexandria has been threatened, and that the government will not fail to adopt measures necessary to secure the safety of French subjects. It is stated that France and England have sent a note to the porte their respective governments to send squadrons for their protection.

conference to restore the Khedive's authority, and if armed intervention to Turkish intervention as the lesser

A TELEGRAM of the 11th inst. to the London Standard says: At a meeting of the foreign consuls with Dervish Pasha, khedive, and Arabi Pasha, a solemn agreement was entered that the khedive should undertake to maintain order, and that Arabi Pasha should strictly obey the khedive's command. A proclamation will be issued informing the populace of that agreement.

A dispatch from Cairo to Reuter's

Telegram Company says that accordcommands. Arabi Pasha also under-

would only suffice to excite the Arabs lands made to the Texas Pacific by the to a general massacre. The English act of March, 1881. The condition at-man-of-war Superb came round to the tached is that the whole of the railharbor at midnight Sunday. The re-port that she was about to land marines Texas Pacific Railroad Company shall to protect the consulate having spread, be operated as one continuous line. soldiers directly crowded the beach and the boats of the Superb were ordered to keep off.

andria telegraphs as follows: That the of "the dirty Democratic press." In fleet is almost a source of danger is other words, Mr. Blaine had reference shown by the fact that when the to about seven-eighths of the press of French stationed a vessel opposite the the country. consulate to receive refugees, she was immediately surrounded by Egyptian launches which remain, and a collision may occur at any moment.

ing the support of the clergy to the favor of a protective tariff for weol. people in peacefully agitating for their right, but condemning, as the worst enemies of the country, men who recommend an illegal course, particularly those belonging to secret societies. The bishops condemn the recent horrible murders, but believe they were due to evictions which it is the duty of the

Lynching a Boy.

thence and hung him until dead. brated navigator, John Cabot, whose "Over in Minnesota" is where a great signature it bears. deal has been said about barbarities in Texas.

Business Outlook.

The Financial Chronicle thinks the boots and shoes and clothin inclination in speculative circles is to entire population of the city. think that renewed activity and prosperity are wholly dependent upon the next harvest. An abundant production in every department of agriculture, the Chronicle thinks, would be a powerful and wholesome influence, and might possibly hold in abeyance evils that are now working in our financial system; but if it did it would only be to make those evils less manageable more harmful later on. lock at the present commercial situa-tion proves that some adverse influence is at work beside poor crops, since the conditions are peculiar and conflicting.
(1) In the first place mercantile business is greatly depressed. (2) Production of goods is unprofitable. (3) Labor is disturbed and striking everywhere. (4) Our import trade continues simply enormous. (5) General prices are high. Last year's bad crop can not ex-plain all this. Have bad crops made ly. Oats are now ripening, and are being cut. Corn forward. Prospect made prices of other articles than food

> A Mother Poisons Her Four Children and Herself.

The wife of a Chicago baker, in the absence of her husband, June 9, poisoned her four children by giving them strychnine—first dressing them in fresh, white clothing, adorned with ribbons. When dead, she laid them out, placed flowers in their hands—and The Mormons have selected a delearranged all surroundings as tastefully as possible. Robing herself in white, she then took strychnine. This was just prior to her husband's return. ter than was supposed. I have heard argued her into a belief that it was all

where she leaves money to buy flowers. One addressed to a school-mate, says: "Mother was always sick, you know, and thought of dying often and of how we would be treated, and not suffer much and now we are all out bail.
of trouble."

Postal Savings Bank.

A bill to establish postal savings banks is before Congress. Some objections have been urged against it. The pending bill proposes to pay 2 per cent.
on deposits, and to invest the same in United States bonds, and it does not as against 135 last week. Of these the contemplate any other mode of invest- Southern States had 22. attendance was small; still we had a gracious meeting. Twenty-nine dollars and forty-two cents quarterage re
Santa Fe Railroad to Lampasas, and object of the rioters, in a great measure, appears to have been pillage, in which lars and forty-two cents quarterage re
Santa Fe Railroad to Lampasas, and object of the rioters, in a great measure, appears to have been pillage, in which net, has made these quiet towns as well as Arabs participation of the salvas of the control of the rioters, in a great measure, appears to have been pillage, in which net, has made these quiet towns as well as Arabs participation of the salvas of the control of the rioters, in a great measure, appears to have been pillage, in which net, has made these quiet towns are recommendated by the control of the control o for a postal savings system? On the ervation of the ashes in an urn near first of this month the total amount of the tomb of his child at Caprera. His bonds bearing interest was, in round family, how figures, \$1,465,000,000, and this total cremation. includes a good many millions of bonds In the British House of Commons on that have been called in for redempthe 12th inst., Sir Charles Dirke, under tion. Of the total, about \$382,000,000 was held by the treasuoy in trust for the national banks. Probably the sav-ings banks, trust companies, and executors of estates hold \$200,000,000, and permanent investors (W. H. Vander-bilt alone has not less than \$50,000,000) Mis \$200,000,000 more. Deducting these items, which obviously are not available, there remains the sum of \$683,ed as available as the basis of a postal since April 1 have been about \$17,000,and powers urging an immediate meetling of the conference. European colonies in Egypt have appealed to reduced fully \$150,000,000. At the their respective governments to send squadrons for their protection.

The Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs says that his government's policy is to absolutely refuse assent to armed intervention on the part of cer-tain powers; to favor the meeting of a adequate as the basis of a government authority, and if armed intervention savings system. And there is a very fair prospect that it will be entirely into Turkish intervention as the lesser adequate five years hence. Now, is it really worth while to go the trouble of establishing a system which must probably fail in five years, and almost certainly in less than double that time, for want of anything to stand on?

SENATOR JONES introduced in the United States Senate June 9 a bill, now in the judiciary committee of the House, in which body it was introduced by Representative Ellis, which proposes to allow the Southern Pacific Railroad Companies of New Mexico and Ari-Telegram Company says that according to the engagement between the foreign consuls, Dervish Pasha the Khedive, and Arabi Pasha, the Khedive undertakes to maintain of California, to consolidate under the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California, and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California, and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of California, and the court-nouse a few days ago. A hundred starving women and children crowded around imploring and begorder, Arabi Pasha strictly obeying his name and style of the Southern Pacific name and style of the Southern Pacific children begging for bread. Three Railroad Company, and confers upon hundred had not tasted food for two neut," with prid Liver constination, br. Sanford, br. San

HON. JAS. G. BLAINE, in correcting PAIN DESTROYER and SPECIFIC ordered to keep off.

The proportion of Arabs killed in the vestigation committee, said he desired late riot was insignificant.

The Times correspondent at Alexocratic and Republican press," instead

News Chips.

The semi-annual convention of the Texas Wool-Growers' Association as-sembled in San Antonio last week The The Church on the Irish Question.

The Irish bishops have issued an important address to their flocks, promisuas a strong sentiment expressed in

Our importation of coffee from Mexico has increased from 2,691,886 pounds during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, to 13,911,910 pounds during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881. This increase is very gratifying. During the last mentioned year our total im-portation of coffee was 455,189,543 pounds.

Minnesota is a place of high ideas of morality—especially in its bearing upon children. A twelve-year-old boy, John Tribbitts, committed murder. He was jailed at Perham, Minn. A mob of some twenty "resolute(?) and brave(?) men" broke into his cell, took him there are a hung him until dead, beated navigator, John Cabot, whose The oldest deed in America is said to

The Chicago News estimates the there is more money spent in that city for liquor than for schools, churches, boots and shoes and clothing by the

In the census year 1880 the woolen mills employed 161,231 persons; capital employed, \$158,740,070; wages paid, \$47,244,000; material used, \$163,058, 928; value of products, \$266,798,454.

Mr. Michael Davitt, the founder of the land league, cabled over to say that he would be in Boston June 16 and 17, to attend the great land league jubilee at the Charitable Mechanics' building.

The city board of school trustees Austin, Texas, have determined to advertise for teachers to fill vacancies.

New York at last is in a fair way of recovering its long-iost right to self-government, both houses of the legislature having adopted the preliminaries of a constitutional amendment which contemplates the total abrogation of the Albany system and the consequent transfer of municipal administration from the State capitol to the city hall.

Mr. O. d'Esterhazy, president of the First Hungarian-American Coloniza-tion Society, is in Richmond, Va. The object of Mr. d'Esterhazy's visit to Virginia is to inspect her lands with a view of locating a colony of Hungarians. He informed a reporter that there were 600 families in Hungary now ready to come to this country, and

THE Mormons have selected a delegation of seven monogamists to pre-sent to Congress the constitution for State of Utah recently adopted.

She met him at the door, and invited "A murder occurred at Ardrahan, weigh twelve pounds. Some wheat him to "come and see how pretty the making twenty-five bushels per acre. him to "come and see how pretty the children look." She died shortly afterchildren look." She died shortly after-ward. The oldest was a child of twelve vears. It appears that the mother had years. It appears that the mother had talked the matter over with her, and The tariff commission nominated by

the President comprises William A. Wheeler, of New York; John L. Hayes, of Illinois; Jacob Ambler. of Ohio; John S. Phelps, of Missouri; Robert P. Porter, of the District of Columbia; J. W. H. Underwood, of Georgia, and Duncan F. Kenner, of Louisians.

For bringing to San Francisco 326 so thought it best for all of us to die at once and bought something to kill us— lowed bis ship by law, Capt. Tennick, baby first, Annie second, Tony third and I after, and then mother. We did was arrested last week and beld to

There has been a rise in the price o copper in England, which is partly due to the belief that the extensive use of electricity will increase the demand

for that metal.

family, however, refuse to allow the The remains of Chief-Justice Chase

are to be removed from Washington to Cincinnati shortly. The Annual Convention of the Amerlean Bankers' Association will be held

at Saratoga, the 16th and 17th of Au-Miss Phæbe Cousins, of St. Louis. now in Washington, is a candidate for

are to be appointed.

tractors have about \$10,000,000 more to furnish the Italian government. Two sons of Garibaldi's daughter Theresita, wife of Gen. Canzio, are named Abraham Lincoln and John

Brown. It is stated by a Boston telegram of June 9 that the Chicago Adeance has been purchased by Boston parties. Rev. Robert West, of that city, will be

the editor. The bill appropriating \$75,000 for a court-house and postoffice at Dallas, Texas, has passed the lower house of Congress, and efforts will be made to get it through the Senate before the session ends.

A SPECIAL from Danville, Va., says reports from Patrick county are to the effect that 500 persons are starving. The drouth last year greatly curtailed the crops. A load of corn was received at the court-house a few days ago. A hundred starving women and children crowded around implering and began the county of the county of the crowded around implering and began the crowded around implementation and control of the crowded around implementation and control of the crowded around implementation and control of the crowded around the

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June 7.	This day.			ng	
	G. O.	L. M.	Mid.	Middli	
*Liverpool	61/4	6 9-16	63/4	634	
Galveston	11	1134	1172	1136	
New Orleans	111/4	1134	121/2	121%	
Mobile	11	115%	12	12	
Savannah	10%	111/4	1134	1134	
Charleston	111/4	111/6	12	12	
Wilmington	10 5-16	11 3-16	115%	1156	
Norfolk	10%	111/4	1134	1134	
Baltimore	10%	115%	12 3-16	12 3-1	
New York	10%	1134	12 3-16	12 3-1	
Boston	115%	12	1236	1236	
Philadelphia	11	12	1212	1212	
Augusta	101/2	11%	12	1112	
Memphis	10%	1156	12	12	
St. Louis	10%	111%	12	12	
Houston	11	1136	1176	1176	

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ADVOCATE OFFICE, June 14. The following quotations are the latest up to me of our going to press:

Quotations for Spots-Galveston. Low Ordinary... Ordinary... Low Ordinary... 9 10 10 77

Good Ordinary 11 11 11 8

Low Middling... 1134 1134 1134 11

Good Middling... 1134 1134 1134 10

Good Midding... 1214 1124 1124 10

Good Midding. 1214 1224 1224 11

Middling Fair. 1234 1234 1234 ...

Sandy cotton 14@2c. lower and neglected.

New Orleans Spot Market. New Orleans, June 14.—Cotton quiet. Sales 00 bales. Quota ions: Ordin-ry. 10%c; good adinary. 11%c; low middling, 11%c; middling, 2½c; good middling, 12%c; middling fair, 12%c. Receipts, net, 407 bales; gross, 883 ales Exports—Coastwise, 1512 bales... Stock, 5,612 bales.

New York Spot Market. New York, June 14.—Cotton on the spot opened weak, ruled and closed dull and easier, but unchanged. Texas quoted as follows: Ordinary, 9½c; good ordinary, 11½c; low middling, 12c; middling, 12 7-16c; good middling, 12 13-16c. Sales, 260 tales to exporters; 539 to spinners; 150 to speculators. Total, 919 bales.

Liverpool Spot Market.
Liverpool, June 14.—Cotton on the spot in fair demand, freely met at previous prices. Ordinary, 3½; good ordinary; 6½; low middling, 69-16d; middling uplands, 63½d; middling Orleans, 6 15 16d. Sales 12,000 bales, of which 7000 were American, and 3000 for export and speculation. Imports, 18,700 bales, of which 9800 were American.

Money Market.
Official quotations of the Cotton Exchange:
Commercial Bank, .Commercial. sterling, sixty days ... New York sight...... par New Orleans sight..... par

prem par nominal 1/2 dis THE GENERAL MARKET. All quotations represent wholesale prices, making up small orders higher prices have be charged.

be charged.

Aumunition—Powder.

per keg. 6 50;
Blasting powder, per keg. 3 15 Shot, drop, per sack, \$2; buck, 2 25.

Apples—No green fruit on the market.

Dried are in fair demand and firm at 7½@8c for quarters, 9@9½c for sliced, 14@15c for pyaporated.

or quarters, \$369.4c for sheed, 146.1bc for evaporated.

Bracon—In fair supply and steady. Quotations for round lots from first hands as follows: Shoulders, 11c; long clear, 31/6031/4c; short clear, 141/6014/4c; breakfast bacon, from store, 156.016/4c for sugar cured canvassed, Wholesale grocers fill orders at 1/601/4c advance.

Bragging and Ties—Standard 21/4 fb, 111/4 (2012/4c; 2fb, none in market; 13/4 fb, 91/4/29/4c; 2fb, none in market; 13/4 fb, 91/4/29/4c; 2fb, none in market; 13/4 fb, 91/4/29/4c; 1fron ties, \$1.5001.60. Baling twine, 14c per fb, Bromes and Blorns—Bones, clean dry, \$14.00 per ton, delivered on track. Horns, fresh and clean ox 8c each; steers, 4c; cows, 11/4c cach.

and clean ox Sc each; steers, 4c; cows, 1½c cach.

Bran—In light supply with light demand at 1 00%1 10 from mill in 100 sack lots; none offering from wharf or track

Butter—Is firm; Kansas 20@23c, for common to choice; good Goshen,35@36c; Texas in good supply at 16@18c, io leomargarine and buterine, 17@18c, for good to choice.

Candies—Are steady; sixteen ounce, full weight, from first hands, in car-load lots, 14c; from wholesale grocers, 16@15½c.

Canned Goods—Two-pound standard goods, \$\(\text{B}\) dozen; Strawberries, \$1.0@1 60; pine-apples, standard, 2.25; seconds, 1 80@1 90; pears, unpecled, 1 40; peaches, standard, 2 \$b\$ is condard, 3 15@3 25; 3 \$b\$ seconds, 2 75@2 85; black-berries, 1 55; red cherries, 1 75; gooseberries, 1 40; peas, marrowfat, 1 90; Lima beans, 1 50; string beans, 1 25; corn ranges from 1 25@2 00; string beans, 1 25; corn ranges from 1 25@2 00; tomatoes, 2 \$b\$, 1 20@1 25; do., 3 \$b\$, 1 60@1 65; oysters, 1 \$b\$,1 w., 70@75c \$b\$ dozen; 2 \$b\$,1 w., 1 20@1 25 per dozen; 1 \$b\$,1 w., 1 15@1 20; 2 \$b\$, 1 w., 2 00@2 10; salmon, 1 65@1 75; apples, 3 \$b\$ cans, 1 35 per dozen. cans, 135 per dozen.

Cheese—In good supply and fair demand,
Fair to Choice Western, 136 14c; cream, 166

7c, Corn—In good demand but steady for mixed; quoted at \$1 12 from store for white, and 1 04c 1 66 for mixed in round lots; from track, 1 02c

1 00c.

Cornmeal—Is scarce at 45 15 per barrel for Western, kiln-dried, and 49 per barrel for Western, kiln-dried, and 49 per barrel for Gity kiln-dried in round lots. Fearl meal, 6 00 per barrel, Grits, 6 00 per barrel. City hominy, pearl meal and grits, 5 75 per barrel for round lots. Feed meal, 2 15 per 100 fbs for fifty sack lots. Cracked corn, 2 15c. Oatmeal, 3 00 per barrel; 4 75 per ball barrel.

Coffice—Is quiet, but plicas steady. Quotations: Ordinary, 102010/3c; fair 107/20113/c; peaberry, 132010/20 c, coroting to grade.

Drugs.—The demand has been fair during the week. Prices are as follows: Acid—benzoic per ounce, 30c; acid carbolic solution, 50c; crystals, 10c/2011 10 pb. 1 acid citric, 70c pb.; acid surphuric, 25/2013/gc pb.; acid tartaric, 55c pb.; suum, 465c pb., Ammonia—carbonate, 25c pb.; Assafedina, 20c pb.; balsam copalba, 65c

p oz: sugar lead, 25c p b; flour sulphur 3366 5c p b; salts, Eisson, 265c p b.

Bry Nall Ments—Market bare of shoulders and short clear sides; long-clear sides, 1356c; bellies in fair supply and quoted at 1356; 1356c; bellies in fair supply and quoted at 13546; 1356; bellies in fair supply and quoted at 1356; 1356; 15c.

Eggs—Are scarce; with sales of patent cases at 13654c p dozen; bay eggs, 20c p dozen; island 256; 10c.

Ennus—In light supply. Western sugar-cured canvassed from track in large lots, nom-inally at 1554c. From wholesale grocers, 15566.

inally at 154c. From wholesale grocers, 1546154c.

Hardware—Quiet. Nails \$3.75 per keg.
basis 10d. Axes, per dozen 9.00612 00. Castings, per pound 5c. bar iron 4c per pound;
sad irons 5c; barbed wire 10346-1134c per pound;
sad irons 5c; barbed wire 10346-1134c per pound;
anvils, per pound, 15c; vices, per pound, 20c;
horse shoes, 6c per pound.

Hay—Quiet but very firm; fair to choice
Western timothy from track, 25 00628-00;
from store at \$28 50632-00; Colorado bottom
hay note in market and neminal. Texas
prairie hay dull at \$40, good grass color 10-00.

Hides—Market firm. Dry flint, as they
run. [12]46-144c; orry salted 12]46-134c; wet
salted \$54.0854c. Selected cry flint will bring
154c. K.ps 144cte less than hides.

Lard—In fair doward and casy; quoted
at 1246-1254c for refined, in terces; casts, in cases,
1246-134c. Grocers fill orders at 346-34c advance.

Lements—Palermo, in grood words.

t. ard. In fair deceand and easy; quoted at 112-6-124c. Greers fill orders at 36-36c advance.

Lemons — Palermo in good supply at \$10064 \$50 per box; according to quality and condition; Messins in fair supply and quoted at 4 25-65 6c per box.

Moinsses—In good demand and firm. Choice Louisiana in first hands, 63-65c. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 53-65c for fair to prime, and 60-66c for strictly prime to choice. In half bbls, \$6 advance.

Outs—In fair demand for new State; selling from store and track in 25 and 50 eack lots at 55-65. Sale of carload lots at 52c.

Oils—Linseed, raw. 66; boiled, 66c; castor, \$1-25; West Virginia lubricating, 25c; golden machinery, 40c; lard oil, extra, \$1-00; No. 1, \$5c; neats-foot, \$5c; train oil, 59c.

Oranges—Are in good demand for Messina at \$5-50-66 00 per box for repacked from store Imperials, 6-10.

Ontious—Louisiana quoted at \$4-25-64 50; Texas \$1.75 per bushel.

Poutltry—Chickens in good supply and dult at \$3-25-63 fo per dozen, for mixed coops of old and young as they run. Turkeys, dull and nominal at \$7-00-64 100. Geese nominally at \$4-30-66 00 for unplucked, and \$2-50-63 50 for plucked. Ducks nominal at \$4-00.

Petroleum—In steady supply at 15c per gallon in barrels; 21c in cases for five-gallon cans, and 31c in cases for one-gallon cans; 150 text 31c in cases and 25c in barrels. These are jobbers, prices; a small advance from whole-salers is charged

Potrators—Are in good supply and steady, New Texas potatoes, 1,25-61 for per bushel, and 42-64-50 per barrel.

Raisins—Layer, \$3-00 per box; Londen layers, \$3-40 per box.

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Liverpool fine, 1,25-61 20; Louisiana pure whites 93-69-96; cronders are firm. Selling from first hand as follows: Louisiana pure whites 93-69-96; cronders are firm. Selling from first hand as follows: Louisiana pure whites 93-69-96; cronders are firm. Selling from first hand as follows: Louisiana pure whites 93-69-96; crondered, 1

20c per dozen.

Wheat—sale of first consignment—No. 3
Mediterranean—in buck, on track, at 1 16c—an
extreme price' Quoted at 1 10 for No. 8 and
1 15 for No. 2.

Wool—keceipts, 21 bags. Prices steady.
Quotations as follows: Fine free of burs, 21@
25c; medium 22c 28c, coarse 16@18c; burry and
dirty 5@10c, lower.