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liquor-dealers and lawyers, and would, and whom the Government pays \$5000 comfortable, roomy, well furnished parmoreover, destroy the hiding places a year, who go to Washington, register not to have to build nor furnish a parfor gamblers, burglars and other sneak their names, get on the pay-roll, draw sonage. With the help, however, of appreciation in a very material waythieves. No, no; let wives and moth- their money and then spend it and the Lord and Uncle Andrew Davis a pounding. The stewards raised my ers wring their hands and weep; let rest of the time in revelling and riot. and the people, I hope to build a nice salary \$100 and will pay it monthly. hungry, half-clad children shiver and beg for bread; business must not be by others, much less taking part in by others, much less taking part in well clothed. Bro. Childers and his crimped for any cause! "Come, wrack, break, heart"—pour the milk of con- a disgrace to their constituents and to cord into hell! But "business is busi- the nation at large!

SOUTH CAROLINA has declared against the saloon with a majority of 10,000 votes, and the Childs-Roper-Nettles bill has, after some modification by the Senate, passed both Houses. tion by the Senate, passed both Houses, has been signed by the Governor and men who fought the revolutionary war,

not satisfied with all the provisions of the law, but thinks a half loaf is better than no bread, and consoles itself in than no bread, and consoles itself in constitution with the provision that the following manner:

One thing the new law settles, and that is, that the saloon must go. The gilded bar-rooms, pitfalls for the feet of vice of tyranny, the second amendment be a thing of the past in South Carolina.
This chief temptation to intemperance among young and old will thus be removed from our borders, we trust never the moved from our borders are the moved from our borders. The inveterate drunkard and the habitual tippler will continue to drink—as they doubtless would under any law—but the youth of our State, let us hope, will be saved from the curse of

the desire of the Democrats to secure control of the Senate. The two Territories have large populations, it is true; but we should rather wait awhile in the case of Utah until Mormonism is offset by a larger Gentile element. It is not safe yet to give State powers to Utah. As to New Mexico, the population is largely supported by a larger general cause him to use a weapon and attentive congregation. A meeting of my stewards was called and a full representation appeared, and in a hought not to garry and which in the shooter and cause him to use a weapon the care and "done what they could." The first Sunday and secured \$45.10. We have a stands open to fire up the blood of the shooter and cause him to use a weapon the care and "done what they could." The first Sunday and secured \$45.10. We have a stands open to fire up the blood of the shooter and cause him to use a weapon that they could." The first Sunday and secured \$45.10. We have the stands open to fire up the blood of the shooter and cause him to use a weapon that they could." The first Sunday and secured \$45.10. We have the stands open to fire up the blood of the shooter and cause him to use a weapon that they could." The first Sunday and secured \$45.10. We have the stands open to fire up the blood of the shooter and cause him to use a weapon that they could." The first Sunday and secured \$45.10. We have the stands open to fire up the blood of the shooter and cause him to use a weapon that they could." The first Sunday and secured \$45.10. We have the stands open to fire up the blood of the shooter and cause him to use a weapon that they could." The first Sunday and secured \$45.10. We have the stands open to fire up the blood of the shooter and cause him to use a weapon that they could." The first Sunday and secured \$45.10. We have the stands open to fire up the blood of the shooter and cause him to use a weapon that they could." The first Sunday and secured \$45.10. We have the standard of the standard open to fire the standard open the standard open the stan

as the annexation of a Territory to this Union it is a shame that party politics should cut any figure at all. It is enough, all things else being equal, that the people of the would-be State are constitution of the United States.

ANENT Bishop Haygood's article on the Homestead troubles the New York Independent has this to say:

We have had some protests against the article of Bishop Haygood on Homestead troubles, expressing astonishment at his representation of the facts, and eshades between the facts and eshades between pecially at such a description as this: "The men in mortal trouble and con-flict, some dead, shot down in the fight with Pinkertons, others wounded, some

We do not feel it our duty to comment upon every article we print or to correct its statements, or antagonize its logic. themselves. The Bishop was certainly mistaken in imagining that those men who struck were desperately poor and hungry. They were very far from it. Their wages were what would be called extraordinarily large. But we were willing to have with this error an expression of that indignation which many feel, based upon the opinion that labor does not generally get its fair share in the distribution of profits.

the New York Independent:

I hate smoking. From end to end a nuisance. It ends in cancer, apoplexy, bad temper, bankruptcy, and almost in hydrophobia. It is an invention of the devil. It is the pastime of perdition. No dog smokes. No bird pines for tobacco. No horse is a member of a pipe club. No intelligent person ever puts a cigar in his mouth. person ever puts a cigar in his mouth.

The whole idea and practice of smoking must be condemned as atheistical, agnostical and infinitely detestable. Smoking has been abandoned by all reputable persons, and left to ministers, editors, poets and other intellectual confection-

There is heat in this, but no light, except that which reveals the deplorable received seven members. Am full of fact that some great men can "stretch hope; never saw prospects brighter. the blanket" as well as "lewd fellows of the baser sort."

That's all good enough. But when In Covington, Kentucky, a pool-room the saloon under the capitol building, We were kindly received—many tokens lished. It will soon be very risky to be called a lady.—Comanche Chief.

when can a majority be gotten together eral dollars. Bro. Knight furnished us that will favor its passage? One of with a Christmas turkey. So we are Then the Chief sent his tomahawk that will favor its passage? One of with a Christmas turkey. So we are TWENTY new men have recently been so much that they never got acquainted some subscribers soon. added to the police force of Atlanta, and ten more are asked for, and \$21,000 addiand that one fellow had to be identified put the paper in every house we will help you succeed.—EDS.] tional is desired to run that department.

Next year's expenses are expected to reach \$140,000. A much wiser course:

Close the saloons and reduce the police to the saloons and reduce the saloons Tut, tut! That would interfere with on the pay roll! Just think of it. Here ference, and after so long a time actu-"business"—especially the business of are men whom the people have elected ally had the pleasure of moving into a

ENOUGH has already been adduced to

The generation of heroes and stateswon American independence and The Southern Christian Advocate is founded the Government of the United "the right of the people to keep and so many boys and young men, will soon to the constitution was adopted for the the maintenance of their rights. check crimes of violence than all the cordial and encouraging. It has been

largely alien in its make-up, sympathies and civilization. It would be better to delay the admission of New Mexico

The pisted is bed, the population appeared, and the solution of the carry, and which in very short time they harmoniously agreed to "allow" all I asked. It was better say "confused," as I do not be tites occurred here. The members of our more than the solution of the carry and which in the usual a companiments—fire, in the demoralized our people, and of course that demoralized us—perhaps I had better say "confused," as I do not be much regret. The pistol is bad, the my pleasure on Christmas eve night at attentive audiences. We will commence to build a corn crib and place for

## NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

willing to support and maintain the people are praying and expecting a gracious revival of religion.

Wm. J. Lemons, Jan. 3: Have made by the people on the entire work. Lord's work will be easy and happy. Many tokens of appreciation have been Every token of love and appreciation shown. Have not had a regular pounding, but several of the brethren of West hopeful of one of the most prosperous Two conversions on first round.

Sabbath; ten persons have joined the Church—nine by letter; one aged man

by ritual. The congregations have will be observed as a week of prayer. The Baptist Church was also demolthe amount of \$200, but now all is gone

two Church houses and then rose.

and our efforts are paralyzed. The

wind swooped down and destroyed the

good Quarterly Conference. Gordon has turned out with a handsome pounding. They did it well; just like experienced hands, although their last four pastors were unmarried men. The Church building at Strawn, commenced by Bro. Cox, is progressing nicely. Have

Where Dave Culberson leads free silver men are not afraid to follow. His bill providing for the coinage of silver bullion in the treasury, amounting to

will that bill ever be passed? With some members out on a lark, some in and arrived at Duffan December 7, and arrived at Duffan December 8, and arrived at Duffan December 9, an public, that some members were absent so much that they never got acquainted so much that they n

> a "week of prayer" here. Hope for gracious results.

Corvell City. R. S. Heizer, Dec. 31: We are com- life. fortably domiciled in the parsonage at Coryell City. The good things come in at all hours and almost every day. We are thankful to the good Bishop for assigning us to this place. We have "a goodly heritage." Our first Quarterly Conference was held at New Hope the 17th of this month. Our best of the 17th of this month. Our best of the 17th of this month. Our best of the 20th of the 18th of the 20th of in at all hours and almost every day. Hope the 17th of this month. Our be- as a New Year's gift. Thanks to the loved Presiding Elder, E. F. Boone, donors. was on hand and presided like one accustomed to the work; every interest of the Church was looked after. He preached us two soul-stirring sermons. My people were well pleased and I think they will strive to show their love for Jesus by being more liberal to his cause. We have made one round on the circuit and the outlook is good. We are sorry to say we have lettered out thirteen and quite a number more splendid dinner. We are thankful for will leave soon. Baptized one infant.

statutes that were ever enacted against a real feast to find so many inviting WE trust there will be no haste in admitting Utah and New Mexico to Statehood. The only reason for doing so is the desire of the Democrats to secure control of the Senate. The two Terricontrol of the Senate. The two Terricontrol of the Senate. St. Louis Republic.

statutes that were ever enacted against carrying deadly weapons. It is the misuse of weapons. It is the misuse of weapons that the law-and-servant and pastor. Stewards, brethough the other here at attention on, not upon the weapons.—

if real least to find so many factors carrying deadly weapons that the law-and-servant and pastor. Stewards, brethough the other here at attention on, not upon the weapons.—

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St. Louis Republic. Lord's work will be easy and happy. tokens all along. surrounds me. I am at work and am

H. A. Bourland, Jan. 2: Abilene 1 have made one round on Anson Cirgry."

Station received me warmly, and the outlook is most cheering. There have been my lot to be outlook is most cheering. There have hold so beautiful and rich a country as this. Jones County seems to be the this. Jones County seems to be the As the door opened they streamed inhaustible supply of post timber. Corn, grown with each service, and this week wheat, oats, sorghum, potatoes, meions and pumpkins grow here in great abundance. Many an East Texas R. C. Armstrong, Jan. 5: Our toiler would do well to make this Church house at Mart was blown to country his future home. But what pieces last Friday night, the 30th ult, of the Church here? Well, I have about 200 members. Anson, my headquarished. This is the second time that ters, has a beautiful Church-about 400 our house has been destroyed by wind, just as it was being finished so that we about ninety and bids fair to become

T. E. Smith: At the close of the Memphis Conference, which convened Nov. 30 at Mayfield, Ky., Bishop Keener, at my own request, read out my name for Graham, Texas. The next morn found me in route for my Western appointment. Of course the tearing away from the preachers of my dear old conference was very trying to

preaching. Last Saturday afternoon brightening constantly. We really ing, giving us the sum total of our as closes, and, as a consequence, see the sessments, and last eve at Church we Church wonderfully moved forward. will get the remainder without any fair attendance and so far favorable that our next District Conference convenes with us, and shall anxiously await its coming. We are praying for a glorious revival.

## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

S. A. Ashburn, Jan. 4: My people

returned to Rockwall and Royse the best Church buildings we have from a sack of flour down to a package here for kind remembrance in the way Stewards made a liberal assessment for ness help us to feel at home among this of a big pounding, with Judge Heath the preacher (\$700), \$100 more than good people. We are determined to representing Santa Claus. Those to be last year. The weather has been bad do our best for them during this year. able to do the best year's work of my since we arrived, but our people attend Have filled three appointments up to

Decatur Circuit.

J. D. Whitehead, Jan. 3: I reached my work December 23. Was delayed off very well. I love my people, and all favors and hopeful of a good year.

very kindly received; have been gen-

more thoroughly established among its people.—Exchange.

shooter is worse, but the saloon is the people.—Exchange.

shooter is worse, but the saloon is the main-spring of nearly all our murders in Texas. How is it in St. Louis?

shooter is worse, but the saloon is the main-spring of nearly all our murders and also one of our best as d prettiest girls—in Texas. How is it in St. Louis?

neece to build a corn crib and place for our horses to-morrow. Yesterday morning of the holidays, but rather our horses to-morrow. Yesterday morning of the holidays, but rather our horses to-morrow. Yesterday morning of the holidays, but rather our horses to-morrow. Yesterday morning of the holidays, but rather our horses to-morrow. Yesterday morning while I was at the Church a brother in a matter of such grave importance in Texas. How is it in St. Louis? mas day I preached at 11 a. m. and 7 at the parsonage. I went at once and p. m. in our new Church in Corn Hill. found that our gate was blockaded with found that our gate was blockaded with the Church by certificate, the wife and what is expected of us during this the Church by certificate, the wife and what is expected of us during this the Church by certificate, the wife and what is expected of us during this The Christmas tree in Salado old Santa Claus kindly remembered the pastor's "little ones," not in toys, but for this work is very promising. The country of the christmas tree in Salado old Santa Claus kindly remembered the pastor's "little ones," not in toys, but cash. Our heart's gratitude is due and hereby extended to the horizontal tree in Salado old Santa Claus kindly remembered the pastor's "little ones," not in toys, but cash. Our heart's gratitude is due and hereby extended to the horizontal tree in Salado old Santa Claus kindly remembered the pastor's "little ones," not in toys, but cash. Our heart's gratitude is due and hereby extended to the horizontal tree in Salado old Santa Claus kindly remembered the pastor's "little ones," not in toys, but cash. Our heart's gratitude is due and hereby extended to the pastor's "little ones," not in toys, but cash. Our heart's gratitude is due and hereby extended to the pastor's "little ones," not in toys, but cash. Our heart for this work is very promising. The hereby extended to the loving donors. berof members and friends, and" hand-Yesterday began our Week of Prayer. ing me six silver dollars, "some of I will be with our Church in Salado. them had nothing else to send and sent moving off finely; congregations are are ready for the conflict, and by the I am very much pleased with my new this, not as quarterage." God bless large; the Epworth League is flourish-Wm. J. Lemons, Jan. 3: Have made one round; have been kindly received as I do them, our co-operation in the fold. We have been receiving such school is well organized, and the out-

> Lone Oak -- Streams of Mercy." A. C. Benson, Jan. 4: This time the breeze from the east was unlike most east winds. It was by no means an has wonderful capabilities.
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> Sion. I am dengited when Church has quarterly Bro. Browning was with us possessed that wonderful capabilities. W. H. Crawford, January 3: Well, ed us music greeted our ears. The first

words distinctly heard were-"Streams of mercy, never ceasing. Call for songs of loudest praise." terest. The multitude then repaired to have received us so kindly. the Church where we read about and prayed for China. After this the family returned to take charge of the spoils.

THE following, from Dr. Joseph Parker, in the Idler, is indersed by Parker, in the Idler, is inderesting the Idler, is independent in the Idler, is independent in Idler, into the work. As soon as conference first the people showed by their gener-entered upon our labors. \$78,65 on collections. At Spring Creek we asked for \$60.00 and got \$65.10. Into the work. Sherman, I at once respectively to the work. Sherman, I at once respectively that they had the true Methodist spirit. We had never been pounded. We will report no deficit in collections saint and sinner, has given me a since our schoolboy days until Thursthis year, D. V. Have received seven members and things are waking up. I will begin a protracted meeting here will begin a protracted meeting here. Saint and sinner, has given he since our school day night before Christmas. I confess to be pounded with turkey, chicken, my appointments. The outlook is ham, sausage, sugar, coffee, flour and C. V. Bailey, Jan. 3: Quarterly meeting is passed. A good attendance in everything but Presiding Elder.

The outlook is ham, sausage, sugar, coffee, flour and hopeful. On the evening of December of silverdollars, is more pleasant than of silverdo paid the parsonage a visit and brought with him a fine turkey which he pre- ant Valley friends for that nice hat and Suffer this short notice. Brethren of sented to the inmates for a Christmas dinner. Bro. Traylor remembered us; donors and help us to minister unto his son gave us a call and brought them in spiritual things. spare-ribs, sausage, etc. Bro. and Sister Jones sent us tokens of appreciation, for which we are duly thankful. We are praying for revival fire.

snugly housed in our new home—a better home than we left last year. Kind friends have met us on every tura. Surely this is the place Bro. Bounds We want to thank the Church ever had charge of. The Board of of candy. How these tokens of kindanxious for an upheavel for God in the have a prosperous year. So mote it be. Zoro B. Pirtle, Jan. 2: Yesterday way of spiritual quickening, both in and out of the Church. Oh, for the power

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. L. Yeats, Dec. 31: I am moving several days after conference on account | I believe they love me. I have a good of bad weather and roads. When my-home at Bro. Pegues'. I think Zion self and family went from the depot to self and family went from the depot to Circuit will take care of me, although the parsonage last Friday we were met she is "straitened." I havn't been several friends who soon invited us "pounded" yet, but am prepared "for the dining-room, where we found a the worst" if I should be. I am working for the ADVOCATE.

L. P. Smith, Jan. 2: We have been my work shortly after conference. I at Bellevue nearly three weeks. Were have made one round on the work My people received me kindly. The erously pounded; have had very good congregations; a tended two Christ-conference for this charge is a thing of conference for this charge is a thing of mas trees, one Saturday afternoon at the past. We had a good sacramental service on Sunday. Success to the AD-VOCATE and its many readers.

and gone and we are now fixing to get ent. As is too often the case, his "royal down to business right. The holidays highness," of the burnt district, celesomewhat demoralized us, or rather brated the birth of the world's Redeemer demoralized our people, and of course with the usual a reompaniments-fire, in

G. C. Rankin, Jan. 3: My work is

look bright for a prosperous year. We have had seventeen accessions since the seried ranks of God's army. The conference, seven of them by profes- League and Church are growing. Our sion. I am delighted with Houston first quarterly meeting has been held.

R. T. Blackburn, Jan. 2: This pastor has just been married. On my re- ly meeting for 1893 will be among the turn the people gave vent to their dis- most pleasant memories of the year. pleasure by giving us a severe pound- As our love for the service grows, our this. Jones County seems to be the gentlemen, ladies, young ladies and ing. However, we are still surviving young men and children. They filled ing. However, we are still surviving the room, and after Bro. Crabb and month or two. Spiritually we are not ly in love with the service. We are C. E. Lamb, Paris this writer had s me words over the progressing as well as we would like grateful for being granted any place matter, we offered praise to God and to, but we have made new resolutions invoked his blessings upon the donors for this year. May God's rich blessfor their gifts with a 1000 per cent in ings rest upon the good people who consider the pleasant place in which maps, charts, etc., from Mr. Oscar

J. J. Callaway, Jan. 3: We have truly. been in our work more than one month. but we have failed to find one willing ences, \$1,117.20 The Bishop could not have pleased us to condone the wrong; we love them deducted some expenses incurred in J. B. Powers, Jan. 2: Having been better. We have a refined people with and pray to hear them rejoice in hope advertising. I am pleased to further silk handkerchief. May God bless the

## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Junction City Charge. R. M. Leaton, Jan. 2: Our first quarterly meeting is over. Our Presiding J. G. Miller, Jan. 2: We reached property, he called and I heeded. My as many bave taken in hand" to tell did us good work in the name and J. A. Wyatt, Jan. 4: "Forasmuch Elder, M. A. Black, was present and

The Methodist Herald says: "It came to our notice that a check recently passed through a St. Paul bank drawn by Moses & Lazarus on the Bank of Jordan, Minnesota."—Exchange.

We wonder if some descendant of old Judas Iseariot was not present to old Judas Iseariot was not present to our notice that a check recently passed through a St. Paul bank drawn by Moses & Lazarus on the Bank of Jordan, Minnesota."—Exchange.

The Methodist Herald says: "It try with more currency and better currency and above well, and we have already learned to love the people and have reasons to believe that they are trying to love us. We are hoping and praying for a success of the collection. Good Quarrency and the kitch poundings, money, etc., I think it poundings, money, etc., something is brought in. To say that decessor, had prepared the way well good order and good money, what our people have given us a warm well-for my coming, and I had simply to there was of it. Many thanks to Bro.

Jas. C. Wilson, Jan. 2: Our first quarterly conference embraced New scribed at Dist Bro. Gillett, though quite unwell, looked well after all the interests have been report of the Church. Have just ceiled our Church at a cost of about \$150. Will of material here to work on; about five or six nationalities, all grades of society A. W. Gibson, Dec. 30: We are and every character of worldliness.

### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

expected, for we have had more back- John Helpinstill, Jan. 5: We arrived bones and spare-ribs than ever before, here on last Friday morning. We a large ham, sausage, turkeys, butter, and, in fact, everything to make a ladies, and were carried to the parsonpreacher's family feel happy. It seems that every charge we get is the best one. We have two appoint- had prepared it, and, oh, how we enjoy Rockwall.

John H. Reynolds, Jan. 5: I was credit to any city charge. It is one of filled it with everything good to eat: upon the means of grace well, and are date; find plenty of work to do. Will

day night a goodly company met the Church to hold watchnight service, which was good. New Year's day a large audience assembled for divine service. At the close we held our communion, which was greatly enjoyed by quite a large number of communicants. One united with the Church by ritual. At night the audience was larger than in the forenoon. People and pastor are starting off with the New Year in harmony, praying one for another, and helping each other. We are observing the week of prayer and self-denial, and C. E. Simpson, Jan. 2: I reached are praying for a spiritual baptism u; on all the Church.

G. V. Ridley, Jan. 2: Not having to "move on," we are happy to state that no time has been lost in our pastoral work except the absence at our conference session. In our Xmas serissued by the House, and it was duly C. M. Keith: Christmas has come executed to the satisfaction of all preshave been corrupted by the Church have extended us a hearty our responsibilities grow apace when we are the least aware of it; but we only desire is to occupy every inch of vantage ground allotted to us, and whether we march on or fall, it will te among Spirit, which was evidenced in the pulpit and out of it. . Our first quarterlove for the ADVOCATE increases, and I do hope all our people will fall deepfor work in the vineyard; but our gratitude increases, if possible, when we To this may be added a donation of the lines have again fallen to us. The Hightower, of people of this city are generous, and \$122.75, and fifty volumns of books by among them we find much nobleness Rev. J. R. Allen. Many may practice the wrong, Total in cash from all the confer-

## WEEK OF PRAYER.

a sick mother have prevented my writing I should have stated that a few of the

the North Texas Conference who have raised money for the debt will please report the amounts to their district licitor; but they will please send the money direct to F. H. Welch, Treasurer, at McKinney, Texas. Bro. A. C. Benson, of Lone Oak, has

kindly consented to do the work of are glad to secure him for the position, and hope all the brethren will co-operate with him. JOHN R. ALLEN. ANNEX, GEORGETOWN, TEXA

billion in the treasury, amounting to give the college of siver bullion in the treasury, amounting to give the college of siver bullion in the treasury, amounting to give the college of siver bullion in the treasury, amounting to give the college of siver bullion in the treasury, amounting to give the college of siver bullion in the treasury, amounting to give the college of siver bullion in the treasury, amounting to give the college of siver bullion in the treasury, amounting to give the population of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to give the growth of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to growth of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to growth of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to growth of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to growth of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to growth of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to growth of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to growth of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to growth of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to growth of the general collections, \$112.30. This corresponds to growth of the general collections and the substantial industreement of their support by the Board of Stewards, and the substantial industreement of their support by the Board of Stewards, and the substantial industreement of their support by the Board of Stewards, and the substantial industreement of their support by the Board of Stewards, and the substantial industreement of their support by the Board of Stewards, and the substantial industreement of their support by the Board of Stewards, and the substantial industreement of their support by the Board of Stewards, and the substantial industreement of their support by the Board of Stewards, and the substantial industreement of their support by the Board of Stewards, and the substantial industreement of their support by the Board of Stewards, and the substantial industreem

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line, together with related questions are some exceptions. and issues growing out of it, for really this is the most essential feature now in connection with it. Church interests will be seriously involved, for it will affect not only the preachers but the membership as well, and it will require great prudence in fixing the metes and bounds of the two bodies. Into this question there should enter no personal preferences, much less any selfish aims, but a wise foresight of the best results to follow in coming years. There have been two ways suggested of running the line: one from north to south, the other from east to west. To divide the conference on the first proposition would make a very strong one east, if the territory had sufficient area, while the western part would be very weak, numerically and financially, with immense stretches of country to be traveled over.

The most equitable division, it seems to me, would be to run the line east and west, thus making two good conferences, with possibilities of expansion to each. It is important that the line should be a well-defined one and thus prevent any collision growing out of a misunderstanding as to the limits of circuits, etc. With some hesitation, not being a member of the committee but deeply interested in Methodism as represented in the bounds of the Northwe-t Texas Con-The Texas Pacific Railroad, beginning at the crossing of the Trinity at Dallas, and following it to Lagonda, and thence with the line, as now established, provided the towns lying immediately on the road shall belong to the conference north of the line. The rea sons for this line are many, only a few of which we give:

1. This great trunk railroad will be permanent, whereas county lines are liable to be disturbed.

2. This line will conform to the general policy of the conferences in the State, their greatest length being usually from east to west.

3. This will give variety of territory and work. The conference south of the line would have, by this arrange-ment, six entire districts and parts of three others, with strong stations and besides needy missions.

The conference north would have but one entire district, with parts of four others, and in the rearrangement there would be probably seven districts south and five north. - This is the least

By the action of the General Conference it will require a two-thirds vote,

At this time when certain sects of (sothe Bishop concurring, which was designed to protect the minority; and if the division is effected, the brethren we often are fain to wish our fathers

As to the name, it would seem in harmony with the fitness of things were more wise, it may do us to see where we are drifting.

It certainly is a great comfo the name, while the one south would be the Central Texas Conference. As I | tioned in the Old Testament, that "these never wrote over a nom de phome, I subscribe myself a friend of equal when the New Testament was only H. A. BOURLAND. ABILENE, TEXAS.

in TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of December 22, should be read and studied when he said, "I know that my Reby every Methodist preacher, and es. pecially by those having charge of sta- amine ourselves if we be in the faith tions with rich and large congrega- or not." How often has a minister tions. The Methodist Church is, or should be, a Missionary Church, and every Me hodist preacher should be a missionary in spirit that it may be said gers sent by John: "Go show John the things you do hear and see \* \* \* to pray he hears from the "amen corof them as Christ said to the messenand the poor have the Gospel preached unto them. And blessed is he whosoever shall not be offended in me."-

Permit me to quote from the Bishop: "There is not a more unmethodistic sight than a Church, strong in numsight than a Church, strong in numbers, influence and money, making will give thee a crown of life." But elaborate efforts to hol t its own and keep itself up. A high steeple Church costs \$100,000 for just the building; many are there in your Church and then comes the great organ with rich ments of all sorts; membership, 1000; seating capacity, 700 to 800; comfortably filled in the moning, 200 more at night pastor like. night; pastor like a race horse breaking his record; ears laid back, tail straight; at his top speed laying himself out to keep up his congregation. Poor man. Poor Church. The poor are not there morning or evening. the subject with you. Who will ans-There is no law against their coming, wer the question. C. E. HILLSON. but an atmosphere. Half the big members pay nothing; four fifths do no real work beyond filling their pews. What is really done beyond keeping up that Church is done by one in twenty. If a mission is started the temptation is to discourage it. Some members might be drawn away, and the Church, endeavoring most streniously to keep itself up, cannot afford to lose one of its members. The civilized world is, to-day, control is afford to lose one of its memoers. If the pastor does not yield to the nearly every country community, and temptation to keep in his big Church all he can hold, he is a rare man; for he is expected to keep up his congregation at all hazards. Although a not expect the coming generation to be gation at all hazards. Although a not expect the coming generation to be made to do so. With a school does not when he chose a wife he serve that when he chose a wife he serve that when he chose a wife hundred or more transferring to the new Church would insure its success, the material upon which these divinelythis good man, exhausting himself to keep up his congregation, can not spare them. This statistical demon has crippling stroke. One of the greatest through the world, kindly indicated to him a certain irreproachable Miss Ursula, as devoutly good as she was strangled many a noble Gospel enter- curses with which a civilized race has unfortunately angular and plain. And prize in our cities and paralyzed not a few godly but mistaken men. In our larger cities mission work—that is extension, life, growth, conquest of waste tension, life, growth, conquest of waste straint of law or hardly the passing things! A man wants something beplaces—should not require \$1 mission-ary money raised outside. If such big The mind requires health and vigor A receipt for beauty! Who shall

versely to a division at that time, but kept before the pastors and membership existence, fall victim to consumption, favored it at the ensuing session at Ft. of the large Churches. Christ's mis-Worth. There seems unanimity of sentiment on the subject, so that it is no longer a question "to be or not to be," for it seems a foregone conclusion that the body will be divided. It is not to early to discuss the divisional of the large Churches, Christ's mission into the world in part, was that the poor have the Gospel preached unto them. I thank God that the Methodist Church is a missionary Church, and as a general rule the poor have the government of the poor have the government of th not too early to discuss the divisional Gosper preached unto them, but there

W. N. BONNER.

### "I WANT TO SAY!"

TYLER, TEXAS.

"I want to say" that the editorial in your issue of December 29 with the above heading "fills a long felt want" in expressing just such an admonition. to a Sunday school, said, "Children, I er place. He slips up at our backs and don't want to weary you," and it was all I could do to refrain from saying, robbing the world of animation in temporal as well as spiritual things. "Well, brother, sit down." One charm | poral as well as spiritual things. about D. L. Moody is his immediate delivery upon rising to his feet, speak-

beauty of many discourses. Now all this is in love and not in a however. We have an elegant Church, to manhood is "to puff a cigarette." stone basement with frame auditorium seating about (not some) three hundred. Sunday-school pupils, and about (not brought to bear upon it in its incipienference, I submit as the line meeting most nearly the exigencies of the case: The Texas Pacific Railroad, beginning

W. Wi nberly, pastor, from New Orleans, is now serving his second year. Glad Texas did not allure him evil. Human nature is prone to wait away from us this year. His work is shown here in the building of the new rience. But may God grant that it Church, as a material edifice, and the spiritual upbuilding of the congregation. He has now added to his labors it did from the liquor traffic. in the effort to build up the Oklahoma Christian Advocate, and he will suc-

> ADVOCATE. I like to hear from the brethren and read "letters from home." In closing, a word about "some"-s nice word in the right place; but to say "some forty present," is, in my opinion, neither good English, "as she is spoke," good grammar nor phrasing; the caption, "Tithe Law Review," and if usage and custom will sanction contained in issue of 15th. it, and make it all that it is not, then, I say, bad taste. Like "stopping" at

ceed. Nothing takes the place with

a hotel, when "staying" is the a t. N. B. SLIGH. GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA.

## THE OLD AND NEW.

I was very much pleased with an article in the ADVOCATE a short time that the conference north could ask, or since called the "Mistakes of Moses," that the other should think of conced- | Had I the pleasure of the author's acquaintance I would like to take him were more wise, it may do us no harm

It certainly is a great comfort to the true Christian to think when he read all died in the faith," even at a time known through prophecy and was as yet not "sealed with the blood of the testator." Now, beloved, let us consider for a moment what an amount Bishop Haygood's letter, published of faith was seen in Abraham when he cheerfully offered up Isaac, or in Job deemer liveth," and then let us gone to a new work feeling perhaps "I was a stranger and ye took me not in. (Not temporally but spiritually.) Even the faultless performance of the choir does not make him feel any more ner" a hearty voice respond, "Amen!" Oh! the for e of that voice, and when he gives out his text and glances over If we are frank and generous, the in the corner and sees perhaps one or two patriarchs, and he knows they are feeling the force of the blessed words spoken by the Spirit to the Churches, now, brethren, we come to a point of many are there in your Church and mine to respond? How does it commembers of the Church to give their Christian experience and they would respond: "I have nothing to say."
Now, brethren, these things ought not so to be. But whose fault is it? I leave

## "THE CIGARETTE."

The civilized world is, to-day, con-

Churches, dying of congestion; if for growth as well as the body, and can compound it? It is easy to say that such pastor, anxious about the wrong never be fully developed when stunted thing, only took counsel of the Lord and diseased in infancy by opiates per, good breeding, happiness. Ruskin DIVISION OF NORTHWEST TEXAS
CONFERENCE.

At the late session of the Northwest
Texas Conference a special committee was appointed to consider the propriety of division. They reported adversely to a division at that time, but favored it at the ensuing session of the northwest tayored it at the ensuing session of the Northwest to grow. The parable of the talents makes it all plain."

Mr. Editor, I hope you will pardon me for my lengthy extract from Bishop Haygood's letter. When I read it I was impressed with the force of truth and felt that it should be reprinted and kept before the pastors and membership.

Texas Conference a special committee was appointed to consider the propriety of division. They reported adversely to a division at that time, but favored it at the ensuing session of the Northwest to grow. The parable of the talents makes it all plain."

Mr. Editor, I hope you will pardon merves, and dosed out to men and boys under the medest tittle of a "cigarette." How can a healthy generation follow such extravagance when the victim either dies before he is of age or is left to eke out a miserable existence fall viction to consider the propriety of division at that time, but favored it at the ensuing session at Error. disease and death?

same influence upon a boy that opium does upon its victim, and does its destructive work in only a year or two. When the constitution once breaks down under such severe abuse, there is no possible hope for recovery.

The devil is continually seeking new places of attack, and while we have been laboring n our part of God's vineyard to conquer him, we are surprised A "good man" I once heard talking by his attack from another and a weak-

There is not a preacher or Church member who, doubtless, is not willing ing to the point. A gun that is loaded and ready with beart and hand to put will "go off" if the cap and powder are down the liquor traffic; but this evil (of which we speak) unmolested and all right. Bro. Editor, please shoot some more, and next fire away at the and s and "ers" or ahs! that spoil the silence to go on, and this silence in other things means acquiescence. The situation is rendered more deplorable critical spirit, for the preachers, who by the fact that boys, seldom ever beknow me, know that I love them, and ing admonished, and not perceiving that their coming to my home is a the denunciation of public opinion, pleasure to me. I regret that I do not see as many of them here as when in "sheep's clothing" of referement. And Texas. Methodism is growing here the boy imagines that the initiative

It has of en been said by our wise and good men that to perfect the com-We have about (not some) one hundred ing generation, influences must be some) one hundred members. Rev. cy. Then God grant that the present may not require such sore affliction from this evil to compel us to action as

The law of Texas should (as the laws of other States have done) bring severe restrictions to bear upon it. And at me, however, of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN least forbid its being dealt out to boys. FIELDER.

### EXPLANATORY AND APOLOGETIC.

In the ADVOCATE of December 29 our attention is directed to a mistake we made in closing our article under

In view of the unscriptural and hence unsubstantial conclusion, "Christians should pay tithes to Chri-t, because Abraham paid them to Melchisedec," we said: "Give us something not quite so airy." This form of words, though they refer to a patent fact—the unsubstantial nature of such a conclusion-yet was unfortunate, for they may also be regarded as containing a personal allusion and reflection. We see the mistake. It is unbecoming a Christian style. Thank Bro. H. for calling attention to it, and ask Bro. W. E. CRUM.

DON'T BE TOO SENSITIVE. There are people-yes, many people -always looking for slights. They can not carry on the daily intercourse of the family without finding that some offense is designed. They are as touchy as hair-triggers. If they meet an acquaintance who happens to be preoccupied with business, they attribute his distraction in some mode personal to themselves, and take umbrage accordingly. They lay on others the fruit of their irritability. Indigestion makes them see impertinence in every one with whom they come in contact. Innocent persons, who never dreamed of giving offense, are astonished to find some impertinent word or momentary taciturnity mistaken for an insult. To say the least, the habit is unfortunate. It is far wiser to take the more charitable view of our fellow-beings, and not supposethat a slight is intended, unless the neglect is open and direct. After all, o, life takes its hue, in a great degree, from the color of our own mind. world will treat us kindly; if, on the contrary, we are suspicious, men will learn to be cold and cautious to us. Let person get the reputation of beg "touchy," and everybody is under restraint, and in this way the chances of an imaginary offense are vastly increased.—Selected.

BEAUTY AND GOODNESS.

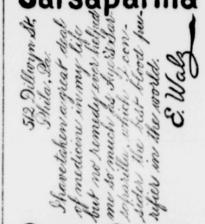
There are thoughtless people who say that beauty of soul signifies invariably beauty of body, that the spiritual and intellectual must of necessity shine through the corporeal vestiture as a lamp through a transparency.

Granting that a certain dignity and nobility do inhere in the personality, and that education refines the features and informs the countenance with expression, the admission must be made that beautiful souls are not invariably resident in beautiful bodies. A very plain face, a rough skin, unsightly lineaments, have often been the out-

absolutely preferred exile to parting with a brilliant opal of the size of a filbert, which was earne-tly coveted by Mare Antony. An opal ra king as third among the finest in the world is described as having three longitudinal bands of the harlequin kind, from the uppermost of which rose perpendicularly the most resplendent flames. It measured nine inches by six.

In the last century a very round and brilliant opal was the property of the amateur Fleury. Another, said to be fascinatingly vivid, was owned by a noted French financier. These two were regarded as marvels of beauty among gems. On account of the thousand fissures of the stone, engraving is always difficult, and often impossible. A head of Sappho engraved upon a "presumable opal," an antique, has been highly valued and carefully studied by experts in gem-lore. It is catalogued, so we read, among the treasures of a princely home.





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grief; it is too sacred. "Oh, Fither!"

ry hosts come out upon the plain of blue

above her thoughts were still of the

will be doing as much as most Chris-

ing out her Sabbath school lesson as

Fisher's vision with its groups of sad-

several others (who had become em

think it was written on my heart,"

drawn together, the Church may yet

contain a regiment of valiant workers

that so lately were just bones. "And,

A MOTHER'S DELUSION.

A New York physician related the following fact, which has not before

A few weeks ago he was called to

the help of a man who had been mor-

tally wounded in one of the low dance

halls or "dives" of that city. When

he had attended to his patient the Doc

tor looked curicusty about him. The

were playing cards, while the gaudily

dressed barmaids carried about the

the place, a burly fellow who had been

down their glases and locked at her

and the barmaids huddled together in silence; but the change in the brutal

landlord was the most striking. He

rose hastily and came up to her, an ex-

pression of something like terror on his

But neither the gamblers nor the

liquor.

lo! they were very dry."

MARIE TAYLOR.



## North Texas Female College Conservaty Music.

## SHERMAN, :: : : TEXAS.

MODERN FICTION.

Nothing so surely indicates the mental and moral condition of a people as its literature, and especially its works had been short, and business generally of fiction.

This being true, a comparison of the popular works which have been produced and eagerly devoured by the move them to rebuild. reading public during the last fifty years, leads us to the conclusion that the power of the human mind to perthe power of the human mind to per- a few who had seen it. Sawthis house. ceive and relish excellence, discern The temple was ever regarded as one beauty and appreciate worth in literature is rapidly retrograding.

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mind of the reading world was fattened everything which admitted of it was and feasting on the three great contemporaries, Dickens, Thackeray and Bul- was in the front of the house, 20 cubits wer, and what a feast it was! How vividly were brought before the mind's eye of the reader almost all the differgold (it is added) was gold of Parvaim. ent characteristics of nearly every a land distant, of course, and unknown grade of human life, and the reader to us. Six hundred talents of gold saw them exactly as they were, and as the authors had seen them in actual being; for if these great writers were of it as nothing? (See Ezra 3:12, 13) anything they were realistic.

carry them into the impossible and of all the forces of nature. So that if pared her for an afternoon siesta: ridiculous.

Who has not realized that they were confirmation of this covenant. true types of the classes to which they Where that Spirit was there was light. belonged, and that a study of their characteristics as set forth by their respective authors would give a correct Where that Spirit was there was light. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." All success has been, is and must ever understanding of the qualities, habits be accomplished through this divine of life and peculiarities of millions of agency, no matter what the vi-ible people to be met with in the world?

rows, the hopes and fears, the poor and and earth and the nations too; but head." And turning to Ezekiel, thirthe lowly, the good and the sinful, always finding at once. The desire of all nations shall ty-seventh chapter, she read of his vision of the dry bones for the second the lowly, the good and the sinful, always finding the one spark of virtue which ever of expectancy when Jesus came. They burns in the hearts of even the most had tired of all their efforts to find out of a grand work for our Lord; but we rently had no interest or terror for these cames and a grand work for our Lord; but we rently had no interest or terror for these cames and a grand work for our Lord; but we rently had no interest or terror for these cames. degraded, and showing it to the world in such a manner as to inspire some degraded, and showing it to the world in such a manner as to inspire some of superstition and had no faith in their for Church work. Some who professed for the street door. With one construction and had no faith in their for Church work. Some who professed her, came to the street door. Her appropriate the street door. Her appropriate the street door. each and every individual of God's sent, when God shook them up t a Christianity and occupied prominent

masterpiece. ness, the follies, and the ambitions, and the disappointments of the rich in possessing, while Bulwer portrays in language most beautiful the lives of the higher and better classes of humanthe higher and better classes of humanity. What splendid lessons are to be learned from the writings of these three great authors. If time would permit, others might be mentioned of permit, others might be mentioned of the second to the sec to these as representatives of their class. Such was the literary taste of fifty years ago. How is it now? We have only to listen to This must also be taken in other than the one presiding, and many were the opinions as to how their little were the opinions as the literary taste of their little were the opinions as to how their little were the opinions as the literary taste of their little were the opinions as to how their little were the opinions as the comments of the deceiver in fiction of the present day and we have the answer. They rave over: "Lady Silverdale's Sweetheart," and "That Beautheart," and "T dale's Sweetheart," and "That Beautiful Wretch," the productions of the life was finally plundered and tiful Wretch," the productions of the life was not one stone with the want of a carpet around the pulpit and three hand-ome plush chairs. pen of Wm. Black, from which only one lesson can be learned, and that lesson is of the sentimental foolishness.

There are the word went "forth his work there. The word went "forth another, "we'll hang on to them "cheers" of humanity, called love. They are from Zion and the word of the Lord another, "we'll hang on to them 'cheers' facinated with the sordid stories of from Jerusalem." Ouida, such as "Moths," "Friendship" and "Under Two Flags," and become enamored with Ryder Haggard's heroine, "She," a woman two delay often follows an outbust of ac- although the bones of this little Church thousand years old, and a character whose only recommendation is that she was exceedingly beautiful at that age. Surely the literary tastes of the world are rapidly degenerating.

CLARA ELZEY.

delay often follows an outbust of activity and zeal.

2. The best of plans and the most the breath of God blown upon them for a season and a faint rustling and shaking the content of the breath of God blown upon them for a season and a faint rustling and shaking together had given promise of a glorious awakening, human passions and risen up in revolt and the sweet

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON III .- JAN. 15.

ISRAEL AFTER THE CAPTIVITY. ENCOURAGING THE PEOPLE.-Hag-

GOLDEN TEXT: Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it .- Psa. 127:1.

TIME: The autumn of B. C. 520, fifteen years after laying the foundation of the temple—the last lesson. PLACE: Jerusalem and vicinity.

bel, Governor of Judea; Tarquin the Proud, king of Rome.

Proud, king of Rome.

PROPHETS: Haggai, generally regarded as an old man at this time (2:3); and Zechariah, "a much younger man;"

pare for the higher in urging men on to the Lord's work.

7. We are not to measure the glory of institutions or reforms, by their of institutions or reforms, by their or resent outward arrower are resent outward arrower as the starboth at Jerusalem.

### INTRODUCTION.

About fifteen years had past since Zerubbabel's return from Babylon, and still the temple was not built, and the walls of the city were broken down. The rich had built themselves good houses and dwelt in them, but the House of God was a heap and a ruin. It is here the foundation had been laid, but here the work ceased on account of the interference of heathen neighbors who worked on the prejudices of the Persian Court, and because of the lethargy upon the part of the mass of Christ. the Jews themselves

month (September) Haggai began to cry out gainst the indifference of the Jews to God's honor and worship, and to may them to are and both to may them to are and both to may them to are and both to the proper giory of the Church, or do they exhibit her as a kind of second-rate world."—Marcus Dods.

12. It is a great privilege to contribute to the proper giory of the Church, or do they exhibit her as a kind of second-rate world."—Marcus Dods.

ple began to bring in material for the rebuilding of the house.

This lesson opens with the prophecy delivered on the one and twentieth

day of the seventh month.

In the seventh month. Tirza, October. In the one and twentieth day. The seventh day of the feast of tabernacles (Lev. 23:33-36). This was the season when they celebrated their providential supper in the wilderness, and it was ordained to take place in connection with the gathering of their year's products. On this occasion the crops dull-quite in keeping with the desolated appearance of their ruined city and temple; and these facts furnished the prophet with a fine opportunity to

Who is left among you? It was sixtyand the same house, however many times it was rebuit or destroyed. In Not more than fifty years ago the her first glory. "Besides the richness of the sculptures in the former temple, overlaid with gold. The porch that Yet now be strong Take courage-for

such a God be for us who can be against Who has not in actual life seen a 3. His presence had been promised at Pecksniff, a Samuel Weller, a Becky the beginning of their history and that times; 'n now I 'spec's they're dry. I Sharp, a Pendennis and a Micawber? whole history was an illustration and

means may be. Yet once, it is a little while. In their Dickens tells us of the joys and sor- past history God had shaken heaven

like excellence, but we can only refer the real temple is here referred to, these as representatives of their then certainly it eclipses all that "beau" nacy of opinion entering in, put to flight the sweet peace and harmony that had

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. A reaction into negligence and members in their own opinions. So,

4. God's house should receive our first attention; it should be more beautiful, more attractive, better fitted for its work, than any other building in the town. Haggai is speaking to those with supernal glory before sinking in the town. who have their business and factories supp ied with the very best, but leave their Sunday-school rooms and applibus to rest, a great longing filled her heart. Little ones had passed into that great shop along the street. Sunday-school rooms and applibus though short, had to rest, a great longing filled her heart. Little ones had passed into that great shop along the street. Who is she?" he asked a policeman their Sunday-school rooms and appli- beyond whose lives, though short, had

ances far behind the age.
5. Providence is against those who seek first their own. Seek first the shades; we may not look upon that kingdom of God and its righteousness, and all these things shall be added

RULERS: Dariu Hyslospes, the king of the Medo-Persian empire; Zerubbabel, Governor of Judea; Tarquin the as well as the higher, the lower to pre-

present outward appearances. 8. God's presence with his people in the past, and the mighty works by which it was shown, are the promise and assurance of his continual prese: ce.

9. Jesus Christ is the Desire of all swered, "Oh Lord God, thou knownations. In him, though often they do not see them there, are to be found the health, the wealth, the prosperity, the happiness, the eternal life, which men morning. "Oh, well! what is the use them sarrening for "They're afraid think she brings a they won't harm the worst to her." long for.

10. All the wealth of the world, its my little one to be a lovable Christian commerce, discoveries, inventions, character, give the proper care to my shall pay tribute to the kingdom of home and pay what I am assessed, I

11. "The adoption of high-sounding tians." Little Bess was slowly spell ecclesiastical titles, the maintenance of sion of Darius to the throne of Persia, Haggai and Zechariah appeared on the scene, and on the first day of the sixth month of proper glory of the Church,

Jews to God's honor and worship, and to urge them to arise and build at once. His exhortation as well as that of his colleague had the desired effect, for for all religious expenses, and angels about twenty-four days later the peo enough for missionaries; but to use them, except through his people, would injure his cause and hinder its progress.—Peloubet.

## Old and Joung.

THE DRUNKARD'S CHILD.

While walking slowly through the town
One pie usant, sunny day,
I saw the merry giris and boys
Grouped round in childish play;
When suddenly I heard a sound
Of weeping, soft and low,
And looking round I spied a face
Where only smiles should show.

She seemed not more than eight years, A winsome child and fair, And when I spoke she looked at me With's y and shrinking air. But when again I spoke to her And asked her why she cried, The ready tears gushed forth anew, And sobbing she repited:

"You see the gir's won't play with me"
She tried her sobs to smother—
"Because—because they tell me that
I have a drunken father?"
Poor child! I tried her grief to sooth,
Althought of all the loving hearts
This cursed drink is breaking.

Oh! surely God in mercy now
is rousing up the nation
To realize the depth of woe,
The awful degradation
Which unto this fair land of ours
Has been bequeathed by drink.
Then let u battle for the right,
Nor from the conflict shrink!

Our God will be our strength and shield!
With him for our support
What need have we to fear the foe!
He il help us hold the fort!
And though they try to weaken us
With many a sly maneuver,
We'il ali on him to lend us aid
And hold the fort forever.

Mrs. E. J. Driscott, in Methodist Recorder,

## DRY BOXES.

"Dry bones," seliloquized Mrs. True, they drew upon the imagination for characters or personages, but they never permitted that imagination to never permitted that imagination to he following reasons:

1. I am with you, saith the Lord.

2. Of hosts. The Lord of armies, forces never permitted that imagination to never permitted that imagination to

"It's the meat, I s'pose, Angelina; 'cause I saw the mandrive off just then. He does send such awful bones some-

es' wouldn't keep um, would you?" Manma did not hear this erroneous construction placed on her words, for the had gone cut, again, and was year, old sots. In the next room a few she had gone out again, and was very young men, flushed and bright eyed, busy putting in order her house that had been besieged and upset by the fun-loving youth of the town during the Christmas holidays just passed. "Dry bones!" she murmured. "How applicable in a spiritual sense to our little Church in this place. I will read there. They squabbled and laughed, it again, for I can not get it out of my deaf to his gro ns. The proprietor of sent, when God shook them up t a realization of their real condition, they pews, had refused to join a society for the besided old men at the bar put masterpiece.

The cynical word-paintings of Thackeray bring to us, with startling vividers are the follows and the area of the follows and the same of the follows are the follows and the same of the follows are the follows and the same of the follows are the follows and the same of the follows are the

just as long as there's anything to hang

to." Equally decided were the other

"Is James here?" she asked, gently. "No, no, he is not here. I do not

## Two Stepping Stones

to consumption are ailments we often deem trivial-a cold and a cough. Consumption thus acquired is rightly termed "Consumption from neglect."

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Sunday School Zesson. from God, a prophet, an evangelist, a reformer, can often bring new lite into the ordinary means of grace. spirit had passed on, leaving them but a valley of bones. "And lo! they were very dry." That afternoon as Mrs. Fish was sure he was here. If he comes,

filled the mother's heart with sunshine, outside. "Is she in no danger?" The man shook his head significantly. "They'll not harm her, sir. They've done their worst to her. She she cried, "may my life have such an is the widow of a clergyman, and she ending. I would do some grand work for thee, but what am I?" she asked in They lived happy and comfortable self-contempt, and as contemptuously enough till he took to going to pool rooms, and then to variety theaters, and at last to thes dives here.

"He was killed in one of them i a fight three months ago, in that very one you was in just now, and was carried home to her bloated with drink and covered with blood, and dead. "She's known nothing since, She

only remembers that he came to these like Ezekiel of olden time, he anhouses, and she goes about among them searching for him every day.
"They're afraid to see her. They think she brings a curse on them. But they won't harm her. They've done of worrying so? I suppose if I raise

This is a true story. How many sons of loving mothers are going down like this boy into these dark places to day?

— Youth's Companion.

## WHITTIER'S EARLY HOME

Mrs. Lucy Stone gives in the Woman's Journal the following account of her first acquaintance with Whittier:

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me." Just then an orphan's home seemed to rise up before Mrs. "In the earlier days of the work for women, when few gave the movement a welcome, his words were often an inspiration and comfort. I remember eyed humanity, and she felt the law of once going to Amesbury to lecture on God plainly written on her heart. All woman's rights. It was probably that afternoon and next day she was more than forty years ago. I stayed busy soliciting with the assistance of at the inn, as private houses had no open door for a woman who was sup-posed to be out of her sphere. Mr. Whittier came and invited me to tea bued by her earnest onversion with the sweet spirit of charity) contributions for the Orphan's Home. When at his home. Its quiet picture is be the articles were all collected and quite fore me now. There sat his mother a little company were busy storing with her Quaker cap, her snow-white them away in the great wooden box.

Mrs. Simpson sai: "What a treat sh ulders, her fingers busy with knitthis box will be to those poor children ting; the open fire glowing on the hearth; his sweet-faced sister, with who have seen so mu h in such a short time of tae dark side of life. Won't her white apron, making the tea and their eyes sparkle and their little laying the table, while the tall poet hearts beat a joyous tune for once in with his hands behind him, walked their lives when they see the contents back and forth, or sat with loving eyes of this box! And to think that mainly fixed on his mother, who, in her turn, we have given or ly that we did not need looked with meek pride at her son. It from our abundance! How often we was here, in this quiet home, that the forget our Savior's message, "The poor ye have always with you." I don't p ems were written that stirred the whole nation. know when I have enjoyed anything

"He said to me, 'There is no doubt so as helping with this box. "What gave you the idea, Mrs. Fisher?" "I of the justice of the claim for woman's rights; no doubt of its triumph. You have only to work and wa t.' While said Mrs. Fisher in answer to earnest he was out of the room I tried to exprayer. After the box had been given press to his mother the pleasure and over to the drayman and they were all e mfort her son's poems had been to gathered about the tea-table in Mrs. me. She seemed pleased and said, Fisher's spacious dining-room one would never have thought that but a When he first began to write I feared the critics would torture his young short time ago a difference of opinion soul out of him; but we were surprised so broad had existed between some of and de ighted with the welcome his them that now were chatting so poems received."—Methodist Rethem that now were chatting so amiably together; that when practica- corder ble they chose to pass on opposite sides of the street. Sympathetically

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### WHY IS THIS THUS!

Many people who were "acceptable members" of our Church in the old States backslide and run hog wild when they come to Texas. It is a matter of remark among our preachers, that the toughest men they meet after settling among us, drift into other Churches.

Now, why is this?

We venture to give a few explanatory reasons which may or may not account for what must be a matter of solicitude and regret to every true Methodist both here and there.

(1) The majority of such cases do not bring their certificates of Church membership with them. (2) Others who bring them do not deposit them with the Church here, giving as an excuse that they are "not settled yet. and desire to wait until they are permanently located.

This neglect upon one hand and procrastination upon the other produces, in a short time, a State of indifference which leads on, as it must always do, to a loss of spiritual life and, finally, to | through the year? A minority, and by open apostasy, or, as in some cases, to no means a large one. There are many where they become an easy prey to the days when, from a variety of causes, the majority are without work and hypocritical but soft-speaking eecle siastical sheep-stealer.

Now, behind these there is another be the class of facts: The home Church, the visited pastor and the relatives have been derelict, when they said good-bye, in not warning the emigrant against all these dangers, and the Church and pastors here have failed in many cases to look ment shall throw its influence in favor up and welcome the new-comer to a place among them. He feels lost, isolated and out of the way, and very soon, alas! he becomes so to all intents

and purposes. Of course the greatest blame is to be credited to the new-comer himself. He knows, or ought to know, that "every man stands or falls to his own master," and that the short-comings of others do not justify him in the neglect of a known duty. He ought to remember that as a soldier of the cross his place is not in hospital, where others are taxed and burdened to keep him alive, but in the field, clad in the armor of God, ready, willing and waiting to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ," and "having done all to stand."

the necessity of Church nursing and kind of class legislation, making a pridiscipline, but show also that the faith vate corporation in the city of Chicago of many people is of a very defective the only real beneficiaries, and a cortype, and that they only need to be eft to themselves to manifest how weak it is.

There are yet other facts still behind these-ground facts-that must not be loose or too strict construction of this overlooked. There are many people "general welfare" clause, but we honwho enter our communion - every estly believe it a dangerous and unfair communion-who are only convicted thing for the Government to help, aid of sin and have never "passed from or abet in a financial way any body, death unto life." Through the helps corporation or guild, social, political to resign from the International Moneand agencies of the Church and the so-cial influence of Christian friends they these societies, as it owes every cit the second is that the incoming adminmanage to live above reproach among izen, protection of life, property and the people of God, and may, eventu- liberty in the peaceful pursuit of hapally become really converted, but be- piness; but when it comes to opening it reconvenes at all. According to the fore this all-important event takes the strong-box for any purpose other general rule that diplomats resign when place, should their props be re- than to defray its own constitutionally termination of the members of the delemoved, they fall into sin again and defined expenses, it oversteps the line gation is entirely commendable and are lost to the Church.

converted are not only "babes in menacing alike to the nation's honor Christ' in a spiritual sense, but are and the people's good. "children in understanding" with reference to the doctrines, discipline and doings of their Church. They are ignorant also of other Churches the text of a petition filed by Mrs. would be most careful not to hold on if and what they teach, and one denomi Lillie May Randall et al., in the Fortyna'ion to them is as good as another. They set more store by the hand shake for damages, actual and exemplary, of a Universalist than they do by aggregating \$100,000, against I. G. of a Universalist than they do by aggregating \$100,000, against I. G. say it was not expressly represented, "the truth as it is in Jesus," when it Randle, for the alleged kill ng of the and so forth. The delegation must have is proclaimed by a man who, does not plaintiff's husband, in Dallas, Texas, recognize them after the services are on the 16th of last December. concluded. Many of the smaller denominations of our country are built and sustained by this social element alone. They are designing proselyters, to be sure, and their hand-shakes and to be sure, and their hand-shakes and smiles are of a selfish and commercial smiles are of a selfish and co concluded. Many of the smaller de-

in doing so Methodism is the loser! Such things "ought not so to be," will take warning and amend?

CONGRESS AND SUNDAY OPEN-ING OF THE FAIR.

In the New York Christian Advocate of December 28 Dr. J. M. Buckley gives his readers a very strong which ought to be read by every man, He prefaces his paper with the following italicised paragraph:

We believe the American Sabbath to be great peril, and the crisis at hand ence we write at length, in the hope hat every lover of God and his cou whom we may reach, will be roused to do it is utmost to save the day from being dis-conored in the face of the world by our

He then speaks of how Congress made it a condition that the Fair be closed on Sunday before it would ap-1 00 propriate any money to it, and how he feared at the time that the enemies of the Protestant Christian Sabbath would combine their forces to violate those conditions, and proceeds to enumerate the different classes of those ticle by C. E. Brewster on the "Symenemies, chief of whom is "Orator Puff," a noted infidel of our country. When the reader looks at this catalogue he is at once convinced that parents and teachers, and yet there is whatever good reasons there might be offered for opening the gates of the this paper. Many of the necessary Fair on Sunday, those reasons are urged by a motley set-a set, indeed, to be taught our girls border so closely whose habit is to always be on the upon that which suggests impurity wrong side of every moral question. that unless it be given in a choice and often belong to this class. Many others, The saloon men, the gamblers, the in prudent manner may lead to a greater fidels, the anarchists and all the huff- evil than that which it is intended to scuff of our land, are loud in their avert, for clamors for the opening.

Of course the Board of Directors want the gates open on Sunday. That day's gains would be their heaviest daily receipts, and they would be a novelty in the way of speculators if they did not surrender every principle of public or private decency for so

much financial gain. Dr. Buckley does justice to all these fellows and shows them up in their true and proper light. Apropos to the hypocritical whine these wretches are making in their pretended friend-ship for the workingmen, the Doctor ways breeds. are making in their pretended friend-

How many of the workingmen of the ountry have steady work straight If the Fair was intended week, there would be more assertion, Sunday would when the Fair might be out loss of time;-though not outweigh the considthen it wo

Those who have steady work and steady pay can afford to take their wives and children to suit their own convenience, and do not need that the governof the overthrow of Sabbath observance to enable them to visit the Fair.

Answering a Congressman who wrote that he thought the whole matter ought to be left to the Directors at Chicago, and who sneeringly asked, What business Congress had in trying to run other people's business?" Dr. B. replies: "Why should it have been left to them if it receives national sanction and support, and is practically the representative before the world of the national principles and spirit?"

It occurs to us that Congress had no business in having anything to do with the Fair at all. If their action was supposed to be sanctioned by the "general welfare" clause in the preamble to the "Bill of Rights," it missed its aim, for the "welfare" is not "general," The foregoing facts not only illustrate but partakes of the nature of the worst poration, too, whose members care nothing for Congress nor anybody else except for the money that is in it.

We do not stickle for either a too of right both legally and morally, be-Again, many people who are really comes a partisan, and lays a precedent

ODD, BUT EQITABLE. The Dallas News of January 7 prints fourth District Court, on the 6th inst.,

The News states that this suit "pre-

and if our people would do their duty, such a loss as that of husband and American they would soon cease to be. Who father, upon whom depend not only to do. America was not there. the social happiness of the family, but President Cleveland may send the very bread that goes into their mouths! Of course no court could cents the exemplary damages for the wilfull and malicious murder of a good husband and father, but the actual loss editorial under the above caption is apparent to all, and in justice, not to say equity, ought to be made good by woman and child in the United States. him who caused or procured the same. How many heart-broken and povertystricken widows and their helpless and defenseless children are at this very writing eking out a wretched excause of the murderous and "untimely taking off" of their earthly staff and stay! Such crimes cry to heaven for vengeance, and

"Pity, like a new-born babe striding the blas sed upon the sightless coursers of the

Til tears should drown the wind!

SHAM IGNORANCE. The following excerpt from an ar me:rical Development of Our Young Women," in Popular Science Monthly "pieces of information" which ought

"Vice is a monster of such hideous mein, That to be hated needs but to be seen: But seen too oft—familiar with its face— We first endure, then pity, then embrace

But here is the clipping: To assume, therefore, that our comen are ignorant of a state of things of whose existence they are perfectly well aware, is to put them at once upor the insecure basis of A dissembler. this simulated innocence of intrinsic value? Does it not rather dwarf growth and cripple usefulness? Unless early accustomed to viewing such matters from the truthful, helpful standpoint, and such standpoint does exist, our young girls become bitter and unsparing in judgment, sharers in that sweeping

Is there, I ask you in all fairness, any astice in exacting such a false social state? Here, as elsewhere, give our young women a chance to work. not bring them home with education, "finished," thoroughly equipped men-tally, partially equipped physically, but utterly denuded of that intelligent moral accoutrement which is to make them well rounded in character, power in their little world. Apply the strength now devoted to shielding their supposed ignorant innocence to the de-velopment of healthful views on a subect which must, sooner or later, con ront every thinking woman.

Many contend, I know, that our girls are not strong enough to bear a compreensive knowledge of this subject; that such knowledge, even though it may not least causes them to become depressed and utterly cast down. But I think not, told with reverence, as a whole. They must face this knowledge eventped away, piece by piece?

## A ROYAL VISITOR.

Among the many dignitaries who are to be present at the opening of the Co-lumbian Exposition is the infanta Isabella of Spain. Descended in direct line from Isabella of Castile, sister to the late king of Spain, a lovely and accomplished woman, she will appeal to loftiest sentiment and gain for herself the most marked courtesy.—Ft. Worth Gazette.

We hope she will receive all the respect and courtesy due an honorable representative of one of the nations of gate as Haman and his liveried outfit love God," etc. go by!

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE. Senator Allison expresses his decision istration may choose its own delegates in accordance with its views of the policy to be pursued in the conference if a new administration comes in the deadministration would appoint a widely different delegation. As the latest platforms of the two leading parties do not differ materially on the financial question the same delegates might possibly represent the next administration, but this is not for the delegates to determine and such of them as are not Democrats for no other reason than that their doing so would relieve the new administration of all show of responsibility for any failure that may result. It could easily been strongly impressed with the lack of power on its part. The members went to meet representatives of Euro-pean countries, the form of whose gov-

wanted; what America would promise swings the cradle. he will he can not negotiate to much effect to repeal an existing law and adopt a different one unless he has a either adjudge or assess in dollars and majority of both Houses of Congress with him, which President Harrison did not have when he sent the delegates to Brussels, or further back when he gained consent to calling the interna-tional monetary conference. It is posbe an agreement of all branches, and that the position thus reached will accord with an agreement of European policy not yet reached either. However, it is possible that Mr. Cleveland can arrange a delegation with instructions very writing eking out a wretched ex-istence in this cold world, and all be-al, that they can be relieved of the fear in making definite proposals that these will be repudiated at home. Congress can at the same time be addressed by the incoming President, possibly so as to gain its assent to the same policy.

been for many years. With both of the master minus of the Salati, as," Houses of Congress at his back, the Executive will be heard as the final vo'ce of the entire country.

In the meantime the people are growing nervous over this internathird time an attempt, suggested by vigilant contemplation. another side to the question treated in this country, has been made to settle the money question, and still there has expenses, however, for all this diplosugar for a cent."

### HIT 'EM AGAIN.

TERRELL, Texas, Jan. 9.-Services at the various Churches in the city yester-day were characterized by more than the usual interest inasmuch as the city fathers fell under the consideration of the ministers for having attempted to legalize gambling and prostitution within the city limits. Rev. H. O. Moore stated that although his sermon and the contributions which were taken at the services were intended for the benefit of the benighted in foreign lands, if the latter could in some manner get hold of one of the local papers and be apprised of the action of the City Council they would refund the money and take up a collection which they would send to work a Christianizing influence upor the City Council in Terrell. The Mayor was commended for his proclamation enforcing the laws. Rev. M. F. Cowden, pastor of the Cumberland Church, as-serted that that body had shown itself to be friendly toward and in favor of fostering two of the most damning sins known to the whole category, and also praised Mayor Frank for his summary ction in the premises .- Dallas News.

The reverend gentlemen herein above mentioned are to be commended by every good man, woman and child in the State, and their example ought to be followed by every preacher in the land. What we need and must have in this country, above all things, perhaps, are men who have the courage of their convictions and are not afraid to "speak out in meetin". These wish-a-washy preachers are a disgrace to the pulpit.

A FRIEND sends us the following questions which may have suggested which we simply give our opinion:

1. From what source do afflictions, physical and otherwise, come upon Christians—from God, from Satan or from natural causes? 2. Have Christians of to-day any authority for expecting the same gifts and

ower as that enjoyed by the first dis-3. Can Christians find authority in the Scriptures for the use of human reme

dies in sickness? 1. We know that some afflictions the earth, but we also hope that no come through Satan, as in the case of American citizen or newspaper will Job; some from natural causes, as the fawn and wriggle at her feet like some pains and infirmities of age, and others of them did at the mud-splashers of through our own neglect, exposure, etc. poor old Dom Pedro. This is the Whether God uses all these instrumengreatest nation on earth; its native- talities directly is an open question, born people are the greatest people, but that he employs them indirectly and if we have not the best Govern- for the betterment of the Christian is ment in the world, let us rise up and taught by this Scripture: "All things make it so, and then sit serenely in the work together for good to them that

2. Not all the gifts, certainly. Hence Paul in I Cor. 18:8-18.

3. God has furnished the remedies ust as he "gives bread to the eater" by giving "seed to the sower."

THE "bench-warmer" and the long stereotyped prayer ought to be repealed

THE Salvation Army Treasurer has begun counting the proceeds of the "self-denial week." The indications are that \$250,000 will be realized. The largest sum thus far found in one envelope has been \$115, and the smallest 3 cents.—Ex.

derstood-much-despised and poverty- odist are you-eh? stricken Salvationists! Let not Methodism nor any other "ism" elevate its nose at these people until a better evidence of self-denial and consecration can be set out for public inspection.

THE word "closet" in the Bible means a private room or chamber.

OUR Presbyterian brethren have

type, but they get in their work, and called upon to say that whether there will sanction what the administration consequence there is a big heresy row soon tire his hearers out, and when be written law or not, in equity there situation at Brussels must have been felt in the "blue-stocking" camp In the they get enough of his fun they have may be. Peter, with little faith in ought to be recourse somewhere for when Europeans were asking for difinite meantime Methodism goes quietly on, gotten enough of him. The same is true the venture, said, "At thy word I will

> THE Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, North, at its recent annual meeting in Springfield, Mass., appropriated \$288,989 for their work the coming year. They raised the past year \$265,342.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

You may say what you please about those "Yankees," but when it comes sible, and yet it seems scarcely probable, those "Yankees," but when it comes that on such a vexed question there will to the question of "get there" they are always in the midst.

It is an old saying that "the still sow gets the slop." That is true only after she reaches it; but in order to do that, she must "get a move on her," lest a more nimble and fortunate swine should first put her nose into the tub.

MR. GLADSTONE recently said: "The older I grow the more confirmed I am in From the present outlook it seems my faith and religion. I have been in that America, under the presidency of public life fifty-eight years, and forty-seven in the Cabinet of the British Gov-Mr. Cleveland, will be better able to tell "what she wants" than she has tell "what she wants" than she has of the master minds of the country, and

This reminds us of what one of our greatest jurists and statesmen-Daniel Webster-said on the same subject: From the time that at my mother's feet or on my father's knee I first learnfor December, ought to be read by all tional conference business. This is the

> THE Church sexton is one of the been practically nothing done. The most important functionaries about the temple. He who has the heating and macy (?) has been and must be defrayed ventilating of the house holds in his by the people, some of whom think that hands great power either to help or the whole procedure is "a heap of hinder the effect of the Divine message. Let him be selected with care.

> > JAY GOULD's mother was a Methodist. He himself, when a boy, was converted and joined the Church in Roxbury, Delaware County, on probation, but was never received into full memship.-Exchar

> > Poor Jay! He is not the only boy who has been allowed to drift away from the Church and give himself over to the worship of false gods. There are thousands of men, whose influence and wealth are given to the world's side, who were once enrolled among when he said, "Feed my lambs."

> > WE are indebted to Rev. W. F. Easterling for words of commendation and encouragement. Such expressions from such a source are "like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

DR. CARTER makes the New Orleans Advocate strong and round. He has heavy work upon him in that he undertakes two men's work, the Presiding Eldership and the editorial chair .- Ten

No one man cando it-that's all. It is as "a man who to double business bound, pauses where he should first Dr. Matthews and his good wife very begin and both neglects."

THE Sunday-school teacher who merely asks his class the questions laid It was the handsomest Christmas-gift down in the Quarterly, and then goes which we have heard of any pastor reoff to chat and gossip until the school closes, had better be superceded by anof interest and intelligence to profitthemselves to others and in answer to ably entertain and instruct his pupils until the time is up.

THE Wesleyans of England are rejoicing over the election of twenty-four Methodist laymen as Mayors of as many

And such rejoicing is neither prudent nor pious, for "after all these things do the Gentiles seek."

A WARM, comfortable seat in Church is a means of grace in itself.

In another place will be found a summing up of the Christmas offering to the Southwestern University, sent to us by Dr. McLean, the Regent. Both the University and Annex re-open on the 23d inst., and quite a number of new students, we learn, will matric-

THE Rev. W. F. McMurry, of the Missouri Conference, and now in his fourth year as pastor of our Church at Macon City, has been suggested as the successor of Bro. Hayes as Commissioner of Education for the Colored People earth, and gives us the power and in-telligence to gather and apply them ceptably to the Church. He is thoroughly qualified for the position.—St. Louis Advocate.

We thought that it was settled that Rev. T. M. Cobb, of the Southwest
Missouri Conference, was to take Dr.
Hayes' place.

Methodist in erecting a parsonage in Arizona.—Cor. Tennessee Methodist.
The Bishops and "Connectional" publicans continue to raid the shriveled buck-

cured their children for the Sunday-And all this from the little-un- school? If rot, what kind of a Meth-

Too many people are electric lights in Church and tallow dips at home.—Ex-

Wonder who that hits?

THE North Carolina Conference 151-1 decrease from last year of \$5880. It reports a net increase of members,

gathering in the wheat every time she of any one who goes in for mere entertainment. He may be popular, but it is a restricted and modified popularity. In another role he would be very unpopular. Apropos to this, read the following from the St. Louis Republic concerning one of the most popular men in a sister State:

Ex Gov. Robert L. Taylor wants represent Tennessee in the Senate. He is a very nice man, with a talent for playing "Sally, will your dog bite?" on the fiddle. And that is a very nice tune; but if Tennessee wants it played in Washington it can get the work done for less than a Senator's salary. Now, we call that tough.

WILL not the brethren kindly notice the style in which we print the reports from their several charges and put the filthiness of the flesh." them in just that shape before sending them to us? It saves much time and

An English worker writes me in this humorous but rueful fashion: "Whenof the Church of England takes the chair in our temperance meetings, he commences by reciting one of the Collects that begins in such a manner as to indicate about what we have to expect from him: Prevent us oh, Lord, in all our doings!"- Union Sig

labor, both to editors and printers.

Humph!

THE habit of sending the children home immediately after Sundayschool cuts them off from the preaching of the Gospel, the first and important means ordained for the salvaof such planting.

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., the preacher who so fearlessly attacks Tammany Hall, in his lecture on "Modern Cities," "The man who prays like an angel on Sunday and votes like a devil on Monday will find himself in the clutches of the devil at last. People say we must wait for public sentiment before we can have better laws. I tell you laws are fifty years behind sentiment now, and enforcement of the law is a hundred years behind sentiment. Our cities must be saved, or our nation is lost, and f they are saved they must be saved by the Churches.

Yes; and if the members of the various Churches in this country should that these covelty hunters find good rise up as one man against any evil, too common for their sensational the soldiers of the cross. The Savior great or small, they could crush it into columns, and give us evil because evil gave no more important charge than the earth. The trouble is, too many of is the exception and not the rule. our so-called Christians are better Democrats or Republicans than they are honest and pious followers of Jesus, and they prefer the brass collar of the China Mission of the M. E. party politics to the yoke of Christ.

> THE fruit of a growth in grace is ot so much the ability to do as the strength to bear. To "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ" is a much better sign of Christian health than to be able to "run" a meeting or their work, and will, first of all, bend represent a "board,"

THE people of St. John's remembered substantially on Christmas Eve. As the Doctor has recently moved into his new home, they surprised him with about \$400 worth of new and elegant furniture. ceiving.—St. Louis Advocate

Hurrah for Dr. Matthews! He is one of the most laborious, succe and popular preachers in the Southern Methodist Church. It may not be generally known, but it is true, that night. Many come, too, and are con- Conference, in a private letter to one of the people he serves understand him, and more of their Church. and the costly and valuable present mentioned above is one of the many proofs they have given of that fact.

OLD BRO. BUGLE is a good man and his old dry sermon no doubt edified the people who first heard it; but they have long since passed away to where they see things in a much clearer light. Shelve the back numbers; let us have

THE following is clipped from the Richmond Christian Advocate of Janary 5, and coincides with the views expressed in this paper not long since, on the question of lifting collections at conference:

At the Church Extension Anniver sary (Alabama Conference) Friday night Bishop Fitzgerald delivered a lengthy address, and at its close raised a collection skin wallets of the conferences at the an-BROTHER, have you visited that new family in your neighborhood?

Are they Methodists? Have you seness. The preachers and the delegates are the very persons who have given at heavy persons who have given at

A good friend is the pastor of kneeling on the ground in prayer. universal nuisance. Lord bless you! I can't get you to pray raised from all sources the sum of \$201,- even in a carpeted Church .- War Cry.

net, but who can tell what the "haul" let down the net.'

REV. J. W. HILL, one of the most versatile writers in Texas, is now assistant editor of the Texas Christian Advo-CATE. He is bright, witty and thoughtful, and the ADVOCATE gives evidence of his splendid work. Hill is a good fellow all around, and we should like to baptize him.—Baptist Standard

What's that for? Has the genial and spicy editor of the Standard turned Campbellite? This editor has been baptized once, and as neither the Methodists nor the Baptists believe in the Campbellite, Roman Catholic, Mormon dogma of baptismal regeneration, we can not see why Bro. Cranfill wants us to go through with it again. Maybe he desires merely to "cleanse us from

"MURDER" spelled backwards reads out red rum. Quite significant.

For the benefit of a large number of our readers, who would not otherwise see it, we clip from the Nashville Christian Advocate Bishop Haygood's caustic criticism of the projected "Congress of Religions" at the World's Fair. It expresses the view which we have from the first entertained concerning this proposed gigantic inter-religio carnal farce.—Episcopal Methodist.

Those fellows at Chicago are going to work that old Fair for all it is worth. This proposed so-called congress is simply another avenue of reaching the main chance.

ELIJAH thought in the shadow of tion of souls. Look out for the fruit the Juniper tree that the good people were all dead, but the Lord informed him that there were at least seven thousand who had not bowed the knee to Baal.

Thus do our own personal troubles frequently cloud our vision and give us an'improper estimate of what is going on around us. The daily press of our times, gathering up all the sins and sorrows it can rake and scrape, is another great agency in drawing our attention away from the good that is being done at the same time. A moment's reflection ought to suggest

BISHOP KEY has an admirable letter in the New Orleans Advocate anent Church, South. Out of this letter we take the following:

In the China Mission Conference we have, all told, thirteen preachers and one layman; two of the preachers are one layman; two of the preachers are home, by permission of the Board,on ac-count of broken health. The Woman's Board have sixteen, all present. The eight their energies to acquiring the language. The ladies already in the field received them literally with open arms. It is a timely re-enforcement. Several of these hard-worked women are about to the limit of their endurance. They must have relief, or a break-down is inev-

We hope the Board, in selecting and sending out missionaries, will have special reference to the health of the candidates. This loss of time and drain on the strong-box of the Church.

REV. J. M. PETERSON, pastor of he "calls mourners" every Sunday Celeste and Merrit, in the North Texas verted to God in the good old Method | the editors, has this to say of the ADist style. Of course, some of the so- VOCATE: "I have fallen in love with called "big guns" who never do any- the paper and aim to put it in every thing but get off a lot of learned "rot" family in my charge. It is a means from the pulpit twice a week, do not of grate to every one who reads it; it gush over Dr. Matthews very much, but makes them think more of themselves

FEBRUARY, 1893, is the month set apart by the South Georgia Conference for special effort in increasing the subscription list of the Advocate. We suggest the same month for the North Georgia Conference.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

Will not all our brethren in Texas follow this wise example? The TEXAS ADVOCATE will help you in your work, brethren-it is doing it, and when you extend its circulation you only aid yourselves.

THE average preacher who lays

down a list of propositions quoted from some anti-Christian scientist, falsely so-called, with a view of refuting them then and there, generally opens a gate he can not shut before some sheep gets

A PENNSYLVANIA woman, who has lived with her husband thirty years, has sued for divorce on the ground that he snores. We should think that she is entitled to divorce from "bed" if not from board and bond. A woman don't mind the man's whistling at all the mind the man's whistling at all the crossings, but a perpetual blow is more than female flesh can bear.—Holston

This sawing of gourds is one of the most villainous habits that any man Street Church, Brooklyn. Mark you ever indulged, unless it be the gritting what he says: "The other evening I and grinding of the teeth during passed down Nassau street, and saw sleep. The whole thing ought to be there a dozen or more Salvationists rated and abated as a colossal and

THE Baptist Standard, published at Waco, Texas, is one of the spiciest pa-Some of our preachers keep up the pers that comes to our table. The old Methodist practice of calling leading editor, Dr. J. B. Cranfill, is too



of all in leavening strength .- Latest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAEING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

too-is that he is a deep water Baptist, sweet by and by. a regular submer-ionist. Even in that role, however, he has few peers and clergy of this country.

PROMPTLY on the opening of Congress the Chicago open-Sunday clique was on hand, pressing for a repeal of the ordinance which closes the Columbian Exposition on Sunday. It is to be hoped that there will be no abatement of vigilance on the part of the friends of the Sabbath in every part of the country.

They may be assured that the enemies of the Sabbath will leave no stone unturned. The belief is strong here that there is money to be made by an open Fair on Sunday. Money, and money alone, is the inspiration of the movement .- Union Si

This lobbying business ought to be squelched. It gives the worst elements the advantage. A man who wants to influence legislation in favor of some scheme that will increase his bank account can afford to go to Washington and lie around there as a matter of who have relegated legislation to their properly elected representatives are content to stay at home and attend to their legitimate business. This is why ral, in order to be impressive. We the whisky-ring spends so much money sing this way at home and in private; and time about the capitol. It is one of their chief sources of money-get- our throats, and such an apology for ting, and when they are "working" a congressman they are, to all intents and purposes, attending to "business" as much as if they were mixing cocktails or slinging beer.

THAT stranger who visited your Church last Sunday, and was allowed to go away without being spoken to, will not be apt to come again if he has any other place to worship. If he should happen to be a Methodist and ton Duke, came forward at the recent wives are being kept for Momofour drifts off into another Church he will session of the North Carolina Conferbe to blame, but he will not be the ence and proposed to give one dollar Now, what kind of a "kingdom" do you only one to blame.

THE Dallas News quoted from the El Paso Herald as follows:

that their trade is not in accordance with the law of the State and the latter that the law does not admit of their allowing gambling connected with their saloons. It is the veriest bosh to talk about the prosperity of El Paso dependhave a city.

That old chestnut about these dives and loafers conducing to "business" in a town is known and read of all men to be a cheat and a lie. They give comber 1 Dr. T. L. Boswell thinks that business to the proprietors and to the Mayor's Court lawyers, but in all other from the arch of the Problem of Mether respects they are so many sink-holes and so many leeches where money and odism." After assuming that depravity or "inbred sin does not create the ne-cessity of the new birth," the Doctor asblood are unnecessarily wasted and by which the very life of our people is Doctor now tell us the origin and cause gradually extracted. Every saloon is of spiritual death. I thought the stand-

may not cut the atmosphere like some one else, but his elocution is all the better for being original.

He declined the atmosphere deprays ty. In this view, the Doctor has been playing with pebbles (words) instead of "removing the key-stone of the Problem." Now if the Doctor is right, and

the Joint Board of Publication of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE to the assistant editorship of that journal. His articles, over the pseudonym. His articles, over the pseudonym, "Gulliver," have been familiar in the

of things.

THE Methodist Episcopal Church, South, shows an increasing determination to restrain its young ministers from the use of tobacco. At one of the sessions of the Georgia Conference, at which Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald was recently presiding, objection was made to the passage of a minister's character on Let us pluck up and put fire into our the ground that he used tobacco.— Zion's Herald.

It is well known that the Northern Methodist Church put a crimp on the use of the weed, resolving not to receive any man, for all time to come, who indulged However, they strangely permitted the older brethren, those already in, to continue to chew and smoke until the vile practice should kill the old rascals off.

Some charges pay their pastor at the close of the year-if, indeed, they pay him at all-and yet they expect him, with a heavy heart and "unfed sides," gentleman. The only drawback he to gush and blubber over their proshas-and there are spots on the sun, pects of thrones and kingdoms in the

WHEN Bishop Newman was presiding role, however, he has lew peers and over the Japanese Methodist Confer-fewer superiors among the Baptist ence, there was a look of dissatisfaction on several faces when the list of appointments was read. The Bishop said: "Perhaps you could do this work better than I have done it. If any one thinks so, let him rise." Instantly four young preachers rose.—Philadelphia Methodist.

Bishop Key says that those Japs believe they are able to do anything, and are restive under law and restraint of any kind. Their long vassalage and their recent liberation have made them very radical. Our Southern readers remember a parallel among our freedmen just after the war. The Japs will either get out of that way king's son. The whole territory is not or they will send the foreign missionaries home for good.

WHEN the people understand that preacher's gestures are studied and that his inflections are simply echoes business. On the other hand, the men of a teacher, they get and carry off a supreme disgust.

> SINGING as well as reading and speaking ought to be, must be natubut when we go to Church we close up old niece is now in charge of the 'kingong becomes hurtful, both to the singer and the listener. Open your effects, and this cousin is some twentymouths and let the heart speak out, for the language of one heart is understood by all hearts.

> THE man who goes into his pulpit just simply to reel off his sermon will some days later. After her burial an indo that very thing and-nothing more.

> MR. B. N. DUKE, son of Washingfor every two dollars raised by the call this, with only 132 persons, including infants, youths and adults?—Nash-North Carolina Conferences up to the amount of \$7500, for the benefit of

This way some people have of talking in Church before the service begins A white man is white and a nigger's a nigger. is very reprehensible. The Lord has promised to meet his people where two ing on her law-breakers, and the sooner or three are gathered together, and we get rid of that idea the sooner we will when the "Lord is in his holy temple, all the people should keep silence before him.

In his letter to the Methodist of De a curse and every gambler is a blot on our civilization.

A MAN who is earnest makes natural gestures while preaching. He of spiritual death. It thought the standards taught that spiritual death came upon Adam and his posterity as the result of "original sin" and that they regarded the universal presence of spiritual death, in the race, as proof of the doctrine of universal inherited depravity. In this view, the Doctor has been

> The writer goes on with much more of the same sort-all good, too-but and should air all their "views," your ownselves.

herd's crook.

WE want to put more life into our singing. Many people do not try to to, only chew their words and whine. are." songs as well as into our sermons, talks and prayers.

This idea of waiting until mid-summer to hold protracted meetings is all wrong. There is generally a spell of good weather in February, long enough to get a meeting started and in a good swing, and whenever that point is reached the people will attend, rain or shine.

SMACKING the lips, rolling up the eyes and pulling down the vest constitute no part of the Gospel message. Neither do drinking water and manipulating spectacles throw any light on the truth.

At the recent session of the Tennesee Conference appeared King Momolu Massaquoi, of the Vey Tribe, in West Africa, and made a statement as to the condition of things in his kingdom, and also took up a collection for the purpose of replenishing the royal exhequer. We notice also that he is repeating this program elsewhere. In late issue of the New York Post there is a letter from the Rev. J. L. Coles, who has been for seven years a nember of the Baptist Mission in the

Vey country. He says: The Vey Territory extends along the in Northwest Liberia about twenty-five or thirty miles, and in the interior not more than thirty or forty miles. Each boy sent to America out of as large as some of our counties in the United States, and if it is divided up nto six or seven kingdoms, what kind of "kingdoms" do you suppose they

Of King Momolu (King Gloria Mundi, as Bro. Cherry put it), he

I have known him ever since I came to this country, and also his whole family. His mother lived not more than minutes' walk from our mission station. His native name is and not "Monolu Massaquoi." His father has been dead for years, and he did not die in war. The statement that "King Momolu's seventeen-yeardom" is not true, for he has no niece half so old. Momofour's cousin is here caring for the town and for his mother's five wives. This I know, for I visit the town often. Momofour's mother, Sandamannie, was frightened from her home June 29 last, and, after twelve days' suffering and hiding in the tush she came out and died from the effects ventory was taken of all that she left: and all of her people, including her dead sons' wives (for two of her sons have died since I have been here, and their ville Christian Advocate

And so the king (!) "hoodooed" the Trinity College, Durham, N. C. This old "Jerusalem Conference"--eh? The gambling and saloon interests have controlled El Paso long enough. It is time that the former were taught Trinity College, Durham, N. C. This old "Jerusalem Conference"—eh? Well, well, the old darkey's saying is

"A nought is a nought and a figer's a figer,

EPWORTH LEAGUE



Topics for Prayer Meeting.

9. Sufficiency of God's Grace-II Cor. 12:1-10.

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 22. Unspotted from the World .- Mark &

Swift to hear, slow to speak. The Chris-THE Rev. J. W. Hill, of North

Texas Conference, has been elected by

The left Post of dove" it is necessary for him to be "cautious how he hears," and then be careful how he speaks. Polonius' advice to Laertes, his son, is timely and appropriate, "Give every man thine

ear, but few thy tongue."

paper, under the editorial manage- people of whom they know nothing, but how soon, alas, does all this leave Ont.

ment of the late J. F. Mitchell, was Such things confuse rather than in- us and die out! And this sad loss is rated as one of the best weeklies in the struct them, and as to "the use of edify- occasioned by our inactivity. If we State, and we expect it to hold that ing," they are a dead failure. Enter had gone to work to earn the blessing same high place under the new order the Review, sword in hand, but go God had thus given us in advance, into the ADVOCATE with the Shep- that blessing would not only have remained but been increased. But, like the looker in a glass, though we see clearly while we are looking, when we cease to look-go away from the glass -we "forget what manner of men we

> Verse 25. But whose \* \* \* continueth therein \* \* \* a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed. Mark you, this man is not blessed for his deed, but in his deed."

Verse 26. This verse is a rule by which we may try men who "seem to be religious." If he "bridleth not his tongue" he may and will perhaps "deceive his own heart," but "this man's religion is vain."

The last verse (27) is sometimes misunderstood, because only the first clause is read attentively. A wicked man could visit the fatherless and widows n their affliction," but it is only he who has "received the ingrafted word" and continued in the faith, who can and does "keep himself unspotted from the world."

NOTES.

DR. G. V. RIDLEY, of Orange, writes:

Our Epworth League has made an excellent beginning. The new officers have been elected for the year, and each has entered upon his or her duties with a zest well becoming. M. G. Davies, President; Miss Mabel Ford, Secretary; J. C. Bland, Treasurer; Miss Annie Sells, Vice-President, Committee on Charity and Help; W. W. Parker, Vice-President, Committee on Christian Effort Miss Lena Ingram, Vice-President, Committee on Literature. Under the new directory for 1893 every Tuesday evening is adopted for our weekly meetings Last evening was the first meeting for the new year, and after the reports of the Vice-Presidents were read showing the ways leading into the future work of each department, and briefly discuss ing the best road to success, short prayers went up to God for pres ent blessings and future guidance we left the house of prayer feeling that God was and had been with us

In his address at Cleveland, Ohio, to the members of the Epworth League Rev. Edwin A. Schell, General Secretary of the Epworth League, said, amounter good things: "Let us save Me odism from eminent respectability. idea of setting apart a space in a Churc and selling it, and then saying only he who has bought this has the right to si or kneel here and worship the God Al mighty! We have in our veins the blood of heroes—of Methodist heroes. Let us preach the old doctrines again. Let us go back to the old revivals us have Pentecost each day, and three times a day. God keep our courage high and our enthusiasm." Amen.—Ec.

And let all our Texas Leaguers say,

It is also important to impress upor the members of the League that while the machisery for a successful revival may be provided, there can not possibly be reached the highest success un less the young people consecrate themselves to go after their friends. Oh! if we can only inspire the young p∈ople to go after sinners at the school, in the shop, on the street, everywhere, and plead with them tenderly to come and give their hearts to God!—Rev. J. F.

News, Views and Personal.

-Dr. Sam A. Steele was married Jan-uary 4, 1893, to Miss Ella Brevard, of Union City, Tenn.

-Corondelet Street Church, in the city of New Orleans, has been thoroughly overhauled, and is now a thing of beauty, with prospects of being a joy for

parishes east of the Mississippi River. These will probably be given to them by the next General Conference. -Wesleyan Advocate: Bishop Fitz-gerald, after his round of confer-

ences, is spending a little time with his daughter in Nashville. His daughee them again in Georgia before long. This lesson begins and ends with a warning against talking too much. Swift to hear, slow to speak. The Christian man should be as "wise as a sertian man should be as "wise as a young minister in the interval of conrence; that it must be done at the seat of the conference, and by the whole committee or that portion present. Several young brethren had gone before the committees during the year, and though they had passed satisfactory examina-tions, the Bishop refused to recognize it.

1.000,000 Tired Out People are thinking to-day that all they need Southern press.—New York Christian

Advocate.

REV. R. N. PRICE, editor of the Holston Methodist, has been "jaunting" around up in Virginia, eating around up in Virginia, eating around up in Virginia, eating are thinking to-day that all they need to make them feel well is "a little rest."

The foregoing is specially true with reference to what we hear that is calculated to anger us. "Anger resteth in the bosom of fools." An angry discussions of heavy theological questions to the pages of our Review and are thinking to-day that all they need to make them feel well is "a little rest."

It is true that they red to make them feel well is "a little rest."

It is true that the rest cure is often the best cure, but it is also true that a great many people can not afford to rest in the bosom of fools." An angry man can not think properly nor pray by they have. Too often regard to the well is "a little rest." ing" around up in Virginia, eating good dinners and preaching big dedication sermons. J. J. L. had better watch his fences.

The wrath of man, there-they and fill our Advocates and Methodists with matter better relished and more easily digested by the common reader? While the Southern Review is taken by

The wrath of man, there-they are the formerly sold at \$10 and \$11.

The wrath of man, there-tor means that the patient shall stop short, while cares, duties and expenses with something like a symmetrical that date you long, lean and lank 'Dailasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of short, while cares, duties and expenses with something like a symmetrical that date you long, lean and lank 'Dailasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of short, while cares, duties and expenses with something like a symmetrical that date you long, lean and lank 'Dailasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of short, while cares, duties and expenses with something like a symmetrical that date you long, lean and lank 'Dailasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of short, while cares, duties and expenses with something like a symmetrical that date you long, lean and lank 'Dailasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of short, while cares, duties and expenses with something like a symmetrical that date you long, lean and lank 'Dailasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of short, while cares, duties and expenses with something like a symmetrical that date you long, lean and lank 'Dailasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of short, while cares, duties and expenses with something like a symmetrical that date you long, lean and lank 'Dailasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of short, while cares, duties and expenses with something like a symmetrical that date you long, lean and lank 'Dailasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of short, while cares, duties and expenses with something like a symmetrical that date you long, lean and lank 'Dailasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of short, while cares, duties and expenses with the best use of the doctors with the best use his people without awakening in them able to appreciate the "learned, length "receive the ingrafted word with ness nor pleasure. In this respect notha desire to be better, may be very and thundering sound" of polemic dismeekness." We must not only "cease Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen. fluent and flowery, but for the purcussion, it is, to all intents and purto do evil, but learn to do well," also.
For more than twenty years this wellknown agent has made multitudes of annual income; so, you see, this will poses of God's kingdom he is only a run-down, overworked, nervous and sick word, and not hearers only, deceiving here as good as new, and that right at people as good as new, and that right at the run-down, overworked, nervous and sick people as good as new, and that right at the run-down, overworked, nervous and sick people as good as new, and that right at the run-down, overworked, nervous and sick people as good as new, and that right at the run-down, overworked, nervous and sick people as good as new, and that right at the run-down, overworked, nervous and sick people as good as new, and that right at the run-down, overworked, nervous and sick people as good as new, and that right at the run-down, overworked, nervous and sick people as good as new, and that right at the run-down are run-down, overworked, nervous and sick people as good as new, and that right at the run-down are run-down as run-down, overworked, nervous and sick people as good as new, and that right at the run-down are run-down as run-down are run-down. The finest "efforts" of the pulpit are those which cause the people to ponder their paths and repent.

Mr. R. C. Dial has bought and will edit the Greenville Banner. That will edit the Greenville Banner. That will edit the Greenville Banner. That the original manager is the original manager.

And should air all their "views," your ownselves.

Verses 23, 24 are very suggestive fully recorded they can give you inconnected. How often, under the influence of a good sermon or a spiritual testimony meeting we rise up to where we can see ourselves and appreciate to some extent, at least, the love of God; San Francisco, New York and Toronto, but how soon, also, does all this leave. their own homes and occupations. From the 60,000 cases which they have care-

-The address of Rev. W. S. May is

Fort Worth, Texas, box 398. -The postoffice address of Rev. H L. Hart is Nile, Milam County, Texas. | selves. P. Cullen, of Canton, spent Sunday and Monday in the city.

-Rev. Z. B. Lyles, of the Smith field Circuit, North Texas Conference, called on the ADVOCATE this week. -Dr. J. S. Hill, of Waxahachie

gave the ADVOCATE a call this week. He denies being related to any member of the editorial staff. -Rev. W. F. Easterling, of Forney Station, North Texas Conference,

looked in on us this week. Bro. E is in fine health and as cheerful as : cricket. -Rev. E T. Bates writes: In a recent issue of the ADVOCATE you gave my address as "Floyd," Denton Coun-

ty, Texas, whereas it is "Lloyd," Den on County, Texas. -Rev. O. A. Shook, of the Sunse 'ircuit, East Texas Conference, writes work and has been kindly received and

m'ortably provided for. -Orange Tribune: Rev. F. Browning, Presiding Elder of the Beaumont District, filled the pulpit a Methodist Church Sunday and day night, and held the first Quarerly Conference Monday night.

-Citizen's Journal: Rev. S. A Ashburn will continue his appointents at the Methodist Church as hereofore. He is a good man and good preacher, and will always interest his ongregation. This will be his third year in Atlanta.

-Rev. E. W. Alderson is up to his Every one, so far as we can learn, is quarterly conference this year.

-Brother in Red: Rev. Chas. B. Ames, a nephew of Bishop Ames, de eased, of the M. E. Church, was reently admitted on trial into the North dississippi Conference of the M. E. Church, South. Bishop Ames will be emembered as the one to whom the he celebrated Stanton order was given to take possession of the property of ur Church during the latter part of he war.

-Cooke County Signal: Rev. J. C. avener, of La Paz Mission, Lower 'alifornia, occupied the Broadway Methodist pulpit Sunday morning. His theme was, "Go ye into all the nations and preach the Gospel." ourse, as the subject indicates, his ser mon was of a missionary character. giving briefly an account of his own work, and was listened to with good attention.

-Fannin County Favorite: Quite arge crowd assembled at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning and evening to hear the Rev. Dr. Keith. At night a New Year's sermon was reached to a house full of people. Sevthe preaching may be eloquent, and all eral went forward, declaring by so doing they intended to lead a new life. A general Church revival was the result. Dr. Keith is making a host warm friends in Bonham.

-Wesleyan Advocate: Rev. W. M. Hays leaves Oxford on Tuesday f this week for his new home in Tyler, Texas. The people of Georgis ppreciate Bro, Hays and are sorry have him leave. The South Georgia Conference adopted a resolution, offered by Rev. C. E. Dowman, expressng their high estimate of our brother, their regrets because of his departure, Chief Justice Lamar is dangerously him to the people of the East Texas Conference, to which he transfers. We re confident that he will be heartily received by the big-hearted Texans, but if they don't spoil him and should ever get tired of him, we will be glad to have them send him back to us.

-Newlin Guard: It will not be a great while until the Methodists will -Tennessee Methodist: The Louisiana divide this great big Vernon District Conference numbers about 100 preachers, serving a membership of 20,000. It magnitude. This of course will create into two or three districts of lesser ncludes all of the State except a few room for as many Presiding Elders and it is generally believed and hoped by his friends that Rev. C. S. Mc-Carver will be among the chosen few. We have no idea as to whether he has any such ambition or aspirations; but if this honor should fall upon him he ter, so recently bereaved in the will fill the exalted position in a man-death of her husband, needs the pres- ner that will be pleasing and gratifyence of the loving parents, and we are glad they can be with her. We hope to trict. He is an able preacher, a thorough business man in the prime of life and ripe with experience.

-THE AMENDE HONORABLE, -In a

private letter Dr. G. V. Ridley, of Orange, Texas, threatens the ADVOCATE corps with dire vengeance for quoting in the Advocate a few sentences from a private note recently received at this office. After "scoring" us unmercifully on all other lines, he adds: "You see I have \$4 of your money; so you ence is to my people and me. One more thing you must not let escape your minds—the next Annual Conference will be held in Orange. You see we have you 'hip and thigh,' and a year hence, we may add, we will have the whole inner man as well, for by that date you long, lean and lank 'Dai-lasonians' will need a 'mighty heap' of are the facts, and a timely hint is profitable to the wise. Again, your excerpt from my note may have a tenwill know the source whence they

-Wills Point Chronicle: Rev. D. year I will endeavor to aid you in in the office of Commissioner of those gize for having quoted from the Doc- the coming conference year. not to quote from that note again .--

PERSONAL-A CAPTIVE IN CHAINS.

Will you allow a brother confined at

ome by severe bodily afflictions to end you his new year's greetings, and to sincerely, not formally, ask your hat he is glad he is returned to that prayers and sympathies, as also, those f all his brethren in the Lord, scattered throughout Texas and the rest of the world? Yea, I believe you will. During this week of special prayer for the success of our glorious Redeemer's ause throughout all our borders, and to the ends of the earth, whilst as sembled in the house of prayer, is it presumption in me, who am less than the least of all saints, to ask an interest dso in your prayers, that God would pare me a little longer and sanctify those "light afflictions which are but for a moment, and cause them to work out for me a far more exceeding and ternal weight of glory?" Light afflictions, lighter than a feather, comyes in work on the Dallas District. pared with the eternal weight of glory! And now, brother editors, permit me elighted with the ministrations of this to congratulate you, and to express the rifted man, and we predict a general hope that you may be richly endowed caking up and shaking up of the dry- with both wisdom and grace to furnish bones all over the entire district. We the thousands of our Zion with one hope the "Elder" will ring the changes the very best ADVOCALES within in the on the ADVCCATE question at every extended bounds of our Southern Methdism.

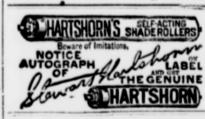
As the tripod has been enlarged, it eems to me that the paper should also e enlarged, to give you room to spread out and show yourselves to be men of wisdom and might, able to wield the sword of the Spirit, like Samson against he Philistines, in the destructi n and onfounding of the enemies of truth nd righteousness. Stlah. A. F. Cox.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

The paper is large enough now to ive us a good whack at those Philistine fellows, and if the brethren will only extend its circulation, we will put hem to flight, but with a different weapon from that used by their illusrious conqueror of old .- EDs.

REV. W. M. HAYS.

As a Georgian and a South Georgia reacher, I want to congratulate the East Texas Conference and Texas Methodism on the coming of our own W. M. Hays to you. Give him a warm welcome, he merits it; treat him to your best generosity, it will be well bestowed: love him to the full, he'll let you do it and deserves it all. For twenty-five years he has gone in and ut before us in South Georgia and has filled places of great responsibility among us-for several years Presiding Elder of two of our leading districts



come, and of course the source of the He is one of the ablest preachers in evil, where that source is intelligent, Southern Methodism. Lately, as you as in this case, could not, would not re- know, he has exalted to a high place fuse to make good the deficit. Now, of confidence and respect before the we will see how you will deport your- Church our work for Paine and Lane From henceforth during the Institutes by his remarkable powers overcoming the present difficulty; but institutions. His leavetsking of his I can not promise, at this writing, how old brethren in the South Georgia Conmuch nor how little future grievances ference, where he has grown to the of this character may be overlooked or statue of a noble manhood, was touchcounteracted by us. However, we in- ing in the extreme. The conference tend doing our best for the ADVOCATE gave him her unanimous love and best this year, on account of the love we wishes in the passage of suitable resobear the whole concern. A true parent lutions, and he goes to Texas bearing will always love and pray for a way- with him our prayers and the high ward child; but we are too young to love and esteem of hundreds of Georlay claim to such a comely offspring." gians. His people at Tyler are fortu-It is unnecessary to add that we apolo- nate in having him as their pastor for tor's first private note. We promise our hearts we commend him to those to whom he goes in his new home. May God's blessings rest upon and abide with him, and make him a benediction and a blessing to you, one and all.

W. E. Mumford.

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CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. (All matter intended for this column should se addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Maston street, Dallas. Texas.

THE MISSIONARY CALL.

["Go into all the world and preach my Gospel to every creature."] Hearest thou, O Christian! the far-off call?
Then quickly respond, b th great and small;
Gladly performing a died of charity
That shall last, and tell thro' all eternity,
And bring thee a reward of perpetuity.

"Freely thou hast received: freely give, And let a poor heatnen brother live. Withhold not from him the glorious light And creely doom him to perpetual night, But willingly assist with all thy might.

Let neither hand know what the other doth; Perhaps one may give, the other withhold; But better 'tis to glauly open both And by their aid God's treasures unfold, And spread his truths from pole to pole.

There's many a poor blind Bartimens Who would most gladly receive his sight; A.d in his latest moments bless us For sending to him the plessed light That saved his soul from endless night.

There's many a Christian-hearted wom Who, if she could the means command Would in friendship visit the far-away! And warmly shake him by the hand, Biddin him seek a better land. To God thou owest one-tenth of all

toney, stocks and land from hast up a this terr strial ball; t thou withhold not thy hand sed the call from a heathen land. And to every far and Pagan clime In love and friendship speedily send God's word; and those who will it define To many a poor benigh ed mind Offering thy own Redeemer and dear friend.

And when the wondrous work is wrought Of their saivation and redemption, And millions of souls to hrist are brought Then may we in one loud, continual acclan Shout, hallelvjah! glory to God for salvation

QUARTERLY REPORT of Treasurer of Texas Confer nee & oman's Missionary Society, end-ing December 15, 1892: Balance on hand \$59.47 Dues Conference fund Dutgoing Missionaries Little Worker Week of prayer Balance on life membership. Total. \$519 53 Remitted Mrs. H. N. McTyeire. Total. \$519 53 MRS. M. E. STEELE, Treasurer. GALVESTON, TEXAS.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, NORTA TEXAS CONFERENCE

Corresponding Secretary's Report for th Quarter Ending December 1, 1892.

	Mem-	No. W. M Advocate taker
Terrell	35	taker
Dallas (First Church)		
Kauffman	23	
Kauffman Pilot roint.	39	
Decatur	33	
Texar-ana	25	
Allen's Chapel	21	
Commerce	21 14	
Commerce Paris (Centenary)	32	
Dennis Chapei	39	
Bethel	35	
Belis	11	
McKinney	23	
Mesquite	29	
Greenville	40	
Daiby Springs	22 17	
Sulphur Springs	17	
Whitesboro	21	
Twin Oak	15	
Forney	8	
Mount Zion	10	
Whitewright.	20	
Shorman.	81	
Pottaboro	35	
Hughes Springs	18	
Colitasville	7	
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Total reported	657	2
REPORT OF JUVENI		TIES

Greenville Sunbeams fm=n, Mary Swan tur, Little Friends of the East 40
Paris (Centenary) Juvenile
Heli ers 37
Sulphur Springs Juveniles 17
Terrel: Juveniles 39
McKinney Buds of Promise, 22 Total members reported 223

Corresponding Secretary.

If it had not been made obligatory upon me by a resolution adopted at the last annual meeting of our conference society, to furnish the Woman's Department of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE with a copy of each quarterly report, ouring the year, I hardly terly report, "uring the year, I hardly think I should submit the above for publication, it is so meager. Many of the auxiliaries failed to send in their Hubbard, at Hubbard Hubbard, at Hubbard Hubb reports this quarter; hope they will do

our financial status.

MRS. E. J. ROBINSON.

AT the late annual meetings of the Conference Woman's Missionary Society the importance of promptness in the discharge of the duties connected with the work was emphasized. The Corresponding Secretaries of the various auxiliaries were urged to be particularly prompt in sending their quarticular to the second state of the service of the various auxiliaries were urged to be particularly prompt in sending their quarticular to the second state of the various auxiliaries were urged to be particularly prompt in sending their quarticular to the second state of the various auxiliaries were urged to be particularly prompt in sending their quarticular to the second state of the various auxiliaries were urged to be particular to the various auxiliaries auxiliari Conference Woman's Missionary Soterly reports to their respective Conference Corresponding Secretaries in order that the reports of these conference officers might be full and complete reports, each quarter, of the work done by the auxiliaries. It is earnest—Warystowneir.—Glebur e cir—Mansfield ly hoped and desired that promptness Morgan cir. on the part of the Secretaries of the auxiliaries in sending in their quarter-

E. J. R.

In to-tay, already walks to-morrow. -Coleridae No civilization other than that which

is Christian is worth seeking or professing.—Bismarck. If any one sincerely tries to under- Me stand and obey the voice of divine wisdom, he will not go fatally astray.

- Wayland, thy sake the fool throws up his interest in both worlds, first starved in this,

then damned in that to come.-Blair. When thou art obliged to speak be sure to speak the truth, for equivocation is half way to lying, and lying is the whole way to hell .- William Penn.

The true test to civilization is not the wealth or the size of cities nor the crops, but the kind of men that the fulness of the country turns out .-

Doman's Department. true light unless we consider our life in it as a state of discipline—a condition through which we are passing to prepare us for another .- J. W. Alex-

> "Do you enjoy a nice bird?" asked the obtuse young man, as they came out of the theater. "Yes," replied the girl with an appetite. "Well, I'll in roduce you to my aunt; she has some lovely canaries.

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The paper doll loved the china doll,
"Will you be my wife?" said he.
"Oh, you're just shear nonsense," she laughed,
that's al!!
You weren't cut out for me!"

The Riding Master—Have you learned to trot yet, Miss Manley? Miss Manley—Oh, yes; I could trot all right if it weren't for the horse; the mean thing keeps jogging up and down so. Pond's Extract gives sure relief from Pain.

ons of the genuine. Arrangements are being made for a 'tournament" of about twenty or thirty village bands in Indiana. This may ex-plain the sudden and otherwise unac-countable retreat of that comet.

Once used its use is continued. Refuse imita-

## Church Motices.

### WEST TEXAS.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Kyle cir, at Buda 3d Sun in Jan Dripping Springs mis, at Liberty Hill San Marcos
Luling and Prairie Lea, at Luling
Ist Sun in Feb
Gonzales, at Gonzales 2d Sun in Feb
B. HARRIS, P. E.

CUERO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. eesville cir, at Leesville 3d Sun in Jan Veesatche cir, at Middletown 4th Sun in Jan Villiamsburg cir, at Williamsburg 5th Sun in Jan Port Lavaca mis, at Daniel's Ranch 1st Sun in Feb Yoakum mis, at Yoakum 2d Sun in Feb J. S. GILLETT, P. E. BEEVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

Lavernia, at Lavernia. 3d Sun in Jan Oakville and Tilden cir, at Oakville 4th Sun in Jan Lagarto cir, at Ramaramia. 5th Sun in Jan Helena cir, at Runge. 1st Sun in Feb Skidmore mis, at Skidmore. 2d Sun in Feb W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Utopia Pleasanton and Amphion Derby

W. W. PINSON, P E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bandera charge, at Bandera ... 3d Sun in Jan 4th Sun in Jan Boerne charge 5th Sun in 'an Ingram charge, at Sunset 1st Sun in Feb Kerrville and Centre Point, at Centre Point 2d Sun in Feb M. A. Black, P. E.

LLANO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cherokee I. T. MORRIS, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

better in future, so that we may make a better showing hereafter in quarterly reports. The Treasurer will report Mexia sta
Thornton eir, at Thornton Feb lo
Bethel mis, at Shady Dell Feb l7
Groesbeck, at Groesbeek Feb l8, 19
G, S, WYATT, P E

W. L. NELMS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. auxiliaries in sending in their quarterly reports may be the rule in future.
Do not allow the date for sending the quarterly reports to the Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Society pass without complying with the regulation for sending the quarterly reports from auxiliaries.

WACO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

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Jan 12
Valley Mills, at Coon Creek. Jan 14, 15
Moody and Eddy, at Moody. Jan 17
Rogers, at Rogers. Jan 20, 22
Temple. South Temple. Jan 22, 23
Bouteville, at Greenwood. Jan 26, 20
Genaville, at Greenwood. Jan 28, 29
Genaville, at Bruceville Jan 28, 29
Oenaville, at Pleasant View Feb 1
R. C. Armstrong, P. E. Chillicothe, at Wheatland.....

VERNON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. owell, at Crowell angum, at Rock School House... mphis arendon and Claude, at Clarendon risdom, he will not go fatally astray.

- Wayland.

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Canyon City. at Canyon City. Feb 18, 19

Mobeetle, at Mobeet e Feb 25, 28

Children min, at Ebba

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Emerson.

Men sometimes affect to deny the depravity of our race, but it is as clearly taught in the lawyer's office and in the court of justice as in the Bible itself.—Edwards.

Weatherford DIST.—First ROUND.

Finis, at Center Ridge.

Graham v is 2 o'clock p. m., Jan 14, 15

Farmer.

2 o'clock p. m., Jan 21, 22

Graham sta

Santo, at santo.

Jan 28, 29

Boonsville

Feb 13, 12

Garvin.

Feb 18, 19

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J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Bertram and Mt. Horeb. North Beltan Feb 4, 5 Feb 5, 6 2 p. m., Feb 7 Feb 11, 12 2 p. m., Feb 14 - eb 18, 19 Feb 19, 20 Belton sta Corn + ill and Salado darble Falls sta Feb 19, 20
Fairia d Sametimeand place
Ho land Feb 25, 26
Georgetown sta. Feb 28
In each case where an appointment doubles
on a date, it means ll a. m. and 7 p. m.
SAM P WRIGHT, P. E.

GAFESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Bee House, at Pearl. Sat and Sun, Jan 7, 8
Coperas Cove, at Mt. Pleasant
Sat and Sun, Jan 14, 15
Monday, Jan 16
Lampasas sta. Monday, Jan 16
Lampasas cir, at Senny Lane. Wed, Jan 18
East Lampasas mis, at East Lampasas
Thursday, Jan 19
Lometa cir, at Pleasant Grove
Sat and Sun, Jan 21, 22
Hamilton, at Hamilton. Sat and Sun, Jan 22, 23
Jonesboro cir, at Weaver's Chapel
Harmony Chapel, at Harmony

Bonham cir
Randolph.
Balley
Wofe City
Wofe City
Sen Frank?
Fannin cir
Lake Creek
Ladonia st
Launius.
South Bonh
SULPHUI
Fairlee cir, GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Harmony Chapel, at Harmony

Harmony Chapel, at Harmony

Sat and Sun, Feb 4, 5

Hico sta

Hico sta

Martin's Gap and Iredell at Lanham

Sat and Sun, Feb 11, 12

E. F. BOONE, P. E.

CISCO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CISCO DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Sipe Springs, at Oakland Friday, Jan 13
Carbon, at Carbon 3d sun in Jan
DeLeon, at DeLeon Wednesday, Jan 18
Proctor, at Mt. Airy Friday, Jan 20
Desde onia, at Desdemonia. 4th Sun in Jan
Green's Creek, at Green's Creek Tuesday Jan 31
Stephenville, at Oakdale. Thursday, Feb 2
Duffas, at Union 1st Sun in Feb
Cariton, at Glimore Tuesday, Feb 7
E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

TEXAS. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Bastrop sta Jan 14, 15 Winchester, West Point, etc., at Smithville Cedar Creek LaGrange sta Columbus sta Weimar Flatonia sta Muldoon Jos B. SEARS, P. E. Alum Creek. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Millican. Plantersville and Courtney, at Hughey Jan 14, 1 Jan 21, 22 Jan 28, 29 Montgomery

Songomery Jan 2, 25
Dodge Feb 4, 5
Huntsville Feb 12, 13
Conroe, at Arnold's Mill. Feb 12, 13
Cold Springs, at Big Creek Feb 25, 28
Prairie Plains, at Bay's Chapel March 4, 5
J. C. MICKLE, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Centerville cir, at Centerville. .11 a. m., Jan 12
Rogers Prairie cir, at Kogers Prairie. Jan 14, 15
Durang cir, at Durango. 11 a. m., Jan 19
Wilderville cir, at Cedar Springs. Jan 21, 22
Calvert sta Jan 28, 29
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Caldwell, at Caldwell... Milano, at Midway... Maysfield, at Maysfield Maysfield, at Mayson Cameron cir, at Corinth Cameron cir, at Cameron C H. Brooks, P. E. H USTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton Matagorda, at Elliott Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake Patterson, at Patterson Alvin and Sandy Point, at Alvin La Porte Dickerson E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Jan 14, 12 Jan 21, 2 Jan 28, 2 Feb 4, 1 Feb 18, 13 Feb 25, 2 Trinity and Groveton, at Groveton... Crockett sta, at Crockett Crockett sts, at Crockett

Palestine sts, at Palestine

Jsn 28, 29
Augusta, t Liberty Hill.

Feb 4, 5
Grapeland, at Grapeland

Feb 11, 12
Eikhart, at Corinth

Brushy Creek, at Camp-ground

Feb 25, 26
Jacksonville sta, at Jacksonville

March 11, 12
New Birmingham, at New Birmingham

Alto, at Shileh

April 2, 3
Trinity River, at Harmony Heath

Saron, at Josserand

J. T. SMITH, P. E

Abunguerque

Las Cerrillos

2d Sun in Feb
La Vegas

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Las Cerrillos

2d Sun in Feb
La Vegas

Jst Sun in March
La Slegas

Jet Sun in March
Silver City

2d Sun in March
Silver City

2d Sun in March
Silver City

De Robinson, P. E

Mrs. Brady, proudly—Me Mary Ann
has a pianny. Mrs. McNally, a rival—Och!
Yez needn't Uink yez can droive
me frim the neighborhood wid her outlandish n'ises."

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.—FIRST ROUND.
Minden cir, at Liberty Jan 14, 15
Center and Timpson, at Center Jan 18
Center cir, at Center Jan 18
Teneha cir, at Teneha Jan 22, 29
Sharpesville, at Sharpesville Jan 28, 29
Hemph il cir, at Milam Feb 4, 5
San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton Feb 11, 12
Carthage sta, at t arthage Feb 18, 19
Murvall, at Tyro Feb 25, 26
Linn Fiat, at Pine Grove March 14, 5
Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches March 11, 12
Appleby, at Appleby March 18, 19

TYLER DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND
Lindale cir, at Mt. "sylvan. Jan 14, 15
Grant Saline cir, at Crengleville Jan 17
Canton cir, st Canton
Troupe and Overton cir, at Overton Jan 22, 29
Larissa cir, at Larissa Feb 4, 5
New York cir, at Cool "springs Feb 11, 12
Edom c.r, at Ben Wheeler Feb 18, 19
Lawndale, at Mallard Prairie Feb 25, 20
Tyler cir, at Antioch March 4, 5
Tyler sta, at Tyler March 4
March 4
March 5
March 6
March 8
Ma Tyler sta, at Tyler

## NORTH TEXAS.

GREENVILLE	DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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Veston	J. A. STAFFORE, P. E.
errell randali, at Cran	ISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.  2d Sun in Jan idail 4th Sun in Jan 5th Sun in Jan

Poetry. ..... Chisholm.....

REAL STREET PIEST ROAD.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND | GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Dexter cir, at Black Jack	Jan 13
Gainesville cir, at Union Hill	Jan 14, 15
Aubrey cir, at Friendship	Jan 21, 22
Denton sta	Jan 27
Denton cir, at Krum	Jan 28, 29
Aurora cir, at Aurora	Feb 3, 6
Decatur cir, at Sand Hill	Feb 4, 5
Decatur sta	Feb 5, 6
Valley View cir, at Sanger	Feb 11, 12
Maryswille cir, at Vansly ke	Feb 18, 19
Dye Mound cir, at Dye Mound	Feb 26, 26
Rosston cir, at Hanly	Feb 26, 4, 5
Greenwood cir, at Greenwood	March 4, 5
C. L. BALLARD, P. E.	

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Petty and White Rock. Jan 14, 1 Jan 21, 2 Jan 28, 2 Feb 4, Ben Franklin. Fannin cir Lake Creek Ladonia sta... South Bonham J. R. WAGES, P E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FIRS
Fairlee cir, at Fairlee
Commerce cir, at Wesley Chapel
Sulphur Bluff cir, at Sulphur Bluff.
Mt Pleasant sta
Barett cir, at New Hope
Mt. Vernon cir, at Pine Forest
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer
Pitisburg sta
Leesburg cir, at New Friendship...
Winnsboro cir, at Winnsboro...
Quitman cir, at Quitman
Cooper cir, at Cooper
March
W. L. CLIFT March 10, 1 March 17, 1 March 24, 2 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Blossom sta
R. xton, at Roxton
Depo-t, at Deport
Pattonville, at Marvin.
Clarksville sta
Emberson cir, at Milton
Woodland, at Woodland
Maxey, at Forest Hill
Douglass, at Pine Springs 3d San in Jar 4th Sun in Jar 5th Sun in Jar 1st Sun in Fel

Douglass, at Pine Springs. Powderly mis, at Palestine F. A Rosser, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. outh Dallas. 3d Sun in Ja rankfort ochran and Caruth Argyle Smithfield. E. W. AL ERSON, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Pilot Point sta 2d Sun in Jan
Van Alstvne sta 4th Sun in Jan
Whitewright sta 5th Sun in Jan
Sherman eir, at Pecan Grove 1st \*un in Feb
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3d Sun in Feb
Gordonville, at Red Branch... 4th Sun in Feb
Pilot Grove, at 'renton lst Sun in March
Collinsville cir, at Collinsville 2d Sun in March
Howe cir, at Howe 3d Sun in March
Farmington cir, at Farmington
4th Sun in March
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUN. . New Boston, at New Boston — 3d Sab in Jan Park, at Park — 4th Sab in Jan Hughes Springs, at Hughes Springs 5th Sab in Jan Daingerfield, at Beldon — 1st Sab in Feb Linden, at Douglassville — 2d Sab in Feb Daingerfield, at Beldon
Linden, at Douglassville
Linden, at Douglassville
Daiby Spri. gs, at Hubard Chapei
3d Sab in Feb
Kildare, at Lodi
Three Springs, at Ingersol
List Sab in March
Coffeeville, at Coffeeville
O. P. THOMAS, P. E.

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Pecos City San Marcial			5t	h Sun in Ja
Arbuquerque Las Cerrillos	•		l	t Sun in Fe
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n 14, 15
Ames, 712 S. 17th St., St. Louis, \*0., says of it,
Jan 18
In these words: "I have used br. Bull's Cough
n 21, 22
Syrup and found it to be an excellent remedy

On every farm it will be a good plan to have a compost heap as a place where substances that contain fertilizing material may be thrown to decompose and the work as a contain fertilizing material may be thrown to decompose and the contain fertilizing material may be a contained to the contained may be a contained to the contained may be a contain be made ready for use on the cultivated fields. By cleaning out the fence rows Feb 1, 5 fields. By cleaning out the fence rows and all nooks and corners and gathering the vegetable refuse of the farm and the garden and stacking it up to decay a good deal of manure can be made which otherwise would not be available. If the house slops and the suds of wash days are hauled out and thrown upon it days are hauled out and thrown upon it in the fence rows fields. By cleaning out the fence its value will be greatly increased. Of 82 inhabitants in 1891. From this it course it should be far enough away will be seen that the population of the from the house not to be offensive to sight or smell, and there should be especial care taken not to compost weeds that have gone to seed. It is just as important to prevent the propagation of weeds from their seeds as it is to save important to prevent the propagation of weeds from their seeds as it is to save all the fertilizing matter possible. For this reason I advocate the compost heap as a place where green stuff of all kinds may be placed to rot and thus be made useful, while all weeds permit-ted to mature their seeds should be CT-FIRST ROUSE.

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MSTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

4 Wichita Falls mis

3d Sun in Jan

### SYNOPSIS OF

Statistics of Railways in the United June 30, 1891.

The Fourth Statistical Report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, prepared by its Statistician, has just been submitted. It comprises a text of about one hundred pages and contains many important summaries and comparisons pertaining to the operations of railways.

### MILEAGE.

Railway mileage in the United States on June 30, 1891, was 168,402 74 miles. This figure indicates the length of single track mileage, the total mileage of all tracks being 216,149.14 miles. The length of single track per 100 square miles of territory, exclusive of Alaska, was 5.67 miles, and the length of track per 10 000 inhabitants was 25.29 miles. Some of the States are exceptionally well provided with railway facilities, as may be seen by the table of the report which shows the length of line in the several States per 100 square miles of territory. Such assignment shows for Connecticut 20 77 miles, for Delaware 16.10 miles, for Illinois 18.25 miles, for Iowa 15.12 miles, for Massachusetts 25.99 miles, for New Jersey 7.71 miles, for New York 16.19 miles, for Ohio 19.68 miles, for Pennsyl-vania 22.77 miles. The only countries miles run by passenger trains was 307, miles per 100 square miles of territory are Germany with 12.77 miles, Great Britain with 16.52 miles, France with miles, and the average haul per ton of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by passenger trains was 307, 927,928, and the number of miles run by freight trains was 446,274,508. The average journey per passenger was 24.18 Britain with 10-52 miles, France with 11.23 miles, Belgium with 28-71 miles, Holland with 13-83 miles, and Switzerland with 12-43 miles. No country in Europe, Sweden alone excepted, has 10 miles of line per 10,000 inhabitants; while in this country, on the other hand, but two States have less than 10 miles of miles per 10,000 inhabitants. railway per 10,000 inhaoitants.

The increase in railway mileage dur-ing the year was 4,805.69 miles. This is less than the average of increase for sev-eral years past. The greatest activity in railway building seems to have been in the States lying south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi Rivers, the total east of the Mississippi Rivers, 1670 83

The number of men employed on railways in the United States during the year covered by the report was 784,285, being an increase of 34,984. The number of men employed per 100 miles American industrial life.

The extent to which organized industry has increased the efficiency of labor is shown by the fact that every engineer, during the year, has on an average carried 369,077 passengers one mile and 2,329,639 tons of freight one mile.

the net earnings from operation \$364, \$73,502, or \$2263 per mile of line. The net earnings per mile of line were less than the net earnings of the previous year by \$37. An analysis of gross income shows that freight traffic gave rise \$738,793,699, or \$67,17, per cont of tatal to \$736,793,699, or \$67.17 per cent of total earnings; and that passenger traffic gave rise to \$281,17,599, or 25.64 per cent of total earnings. The amount received from carrying mail was \$24,870,015, and the amount received as rentals from express companies was \$21,594,349. The analysis further shows that \$133,911,126 were received by railways as income from investments. The assignment of operating expenses shows that 34.08 per cent is chargeable to the passenger service, and 65 92 per cent to freight service. The percentage of operating expenses to op-erating income was 66.73 per cent. The number of pa-sengers carried during the year was 531,183,988; the number carried one mile was 12,844,243,881. The number of tons of freight carried was 675,-608,323; the number carried one mile was 81.073,784,121. The total number of miles run by passenger trains was 307,-927,928, and the number of miles run by erage journey per passenger was 24.18 miles, and the average haul per ton of freight was 120 miles. The average number of passengers in a train was 42, revenue per ton per mile was .895 cent. The average revenue per train mile, passenger trains, was \$1.06,111 and the average revenue per train mile, freight

trains, was \$1.63,683.

reports to the Commission. The number the country indicates a healthy development.

ORGANIZATION OF RAILWAYS.

There were on June 30, 1891, 1,785 railway corporations, of which 889 were independent companies for the purpose of operation, and 747 were subsidiary companies, the remainder being private lines. The report further shows that 16 roads have been abandoned during the gar, and that 92 roads, representing a mileage of 10,116.25, have disappeared by purchase, merger or consolidation. The actual number of railway corporations in 1891 is less than the number of trains; 57 were killed and 919 were injured from overland the number of trains; 57 were killed and 3191 which existed in 1890, notwithstanding which existed in 1890, notwithstanding the country of the commission. The number was 7029, and the number injured was 33,881. Of these totals, the number of employees killed was 2660, and the number injured was

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panies was fast disappearing. This opinion is not supported by the facts.

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES.

The gross earnings from operation The gross earnings from operation during the year ending June 30, 1891, were \$1,096,761,395, or \$6801 per mile of line. Operating expenses were \$731, 887,893, or \$4538 per mile of line, leaving number of passengers killed, the num-ber of passengers injured shows a much greater increase than the increase in the number of passengers carried. On the whole, the comparison of acci-dents for the two years leaves a very unsatisfactory impression, since it shows that liability to accidents was greater during the year covered by this report than during the previous year.

> The report concludes with a recom-mendation for certain amendments to the Interstate Commerce Act, which, it s asserted, are necessary to render the statistics of the business of transporta-tion complete and satisfactory. Thus, it is recommended that express companies and water carriers engaged in interstate traffic be required to make reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission similar to those now made by railways, and that persons, companies or corporations owning rolling stock used in interstate traffic should be obliged to make annual reports so far as may be necessa ry for a complete statement of the kind of rolling stock used by railways.

### Practical Potato Culture.

If potatoes are cut very long before planting, they lose most of their germifreight was 120 miles. The average number of passengers in a train was 42, and the average number of tons of freight in a train was 181.67. The average revenue per passenger per mile in 1891 was 2.142 cents, and the average revenue per ton per mile was .895 cent. method, and one that meets the appro-val of most farmers, is to have the ground mellow. The soil should be light and loamy with a large quantity of stable manure applied. Green sward is the best. This should be plowed about 

The actual number of railway corporations in 1891 is less than the number of which existed in 1890, notwithstanding the fact that a considerable number of new lines were chartered during the fact that a considerable number of new lines were chartered during the fact that a considerable number of new lines were chartered during the fact that a considerable number of new lines were chartered during the fact that a considerable number of new lines were chartered during the fact that a considerable number of the fact that a considerable number of new lines were chartered during the fact that a considerable number of new lines were chartered during the fact that a considerable number of new lines were chartered during the fact that a considerable number of the standard preference of the country is the property of these 42 companies, each of which controlled a mile age in excess of 1,000 miles, and nearly rail-age in excess of 1,000 miles and 1,000 miles in previous revenue i

concentration of railway control has proin these words: "I have used Dr. Bail's Cough
for coughs and coids."

"These New Yorkers jes' rush theirselves to death. Why on 'arth do they
kill theirselves that way?" "Land
sakes! they've got to. Think of the
rents they pay."

Real Merit

Is the characteristic of Hood's Sarsaparilla and
Is the characteristic of Hood's Sarsaparilla and
Is the characteristic of Hood's Sarsaparilla and
In these words: "I have used Dr. Bail's Cough
the Tailway control has probesides the adoption of the train-brake
to prevent the frequency of casualties from falling from trains and engines.
The large number killed and injured from collisions also brings prominently into notice the necessity of some extensive use of the Block System in the handling of trains and a more perfect the expense for fencing, in a single year, at \$75,000,000, a drain too deavy to be long supported if any espice the necessity of some extensive use of the Block System in the handling of trains and a more perfect the expense for fencing, in a single year, at \$75,000,000, a drain too disciplence the property of some extensive use of the Block System in the handling of trains and a more perfect the expense for fencing, in a single year, at \$75,000,000, a drain too disciplence the property of some extensive use of the Block System in the handling of trains and a more perfect the expense for fencing, in a single year, at \$75,000,000, a drain too disciplence the property of sales the adoption of the train-brake to prevent the frequency of casualties from falling from trains and engines.

The total number of locomotives used by the railways of this country was, on June 30, 1891, 32,129, showing an increase of the Block System in the handling of trains and a more perfect the expense for fencing, in a single year, at \$75,000,000, a drain too disciplence the provisions have been made by what are the provisions have been selected to private the reported the expense for fencing, in a single year, at \$75,000,000, a drain too





they each lack the peculiar and attractive qualities of the genuine. BLACKWELL'S the protection of DURHAM TOBACCO CO. the smoker.

## A DETROIT MIRACLE.

A GREATTRIUMPH FOR MEDICAL SCIENCE

Particulars of One of the Most Remarkable Cures on Record Described by the Detroit News A Story Worth a Careful Perusal.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11, 1893.—A case has just come to light here, the particulars of which are published in the Evening News, which will be read with considerable interest, as it records the remarkable chievement of a medical discovery, which has already won great and enduring fame. The story is the News as follows:

The following paragraph, which appeared in the News a short time ago, furnished the basis of this informationa case that was so wonderfully remarka-ble that it demanded further explana-tion. It is of sufficient importance to the News' readers to report it to them fully. It was so important then that it attracted considerable attention at the time. The following is the paragraph

"C. B. Northrop, for 28 years one of the best known merchants on Wood-ward Avenue, who was supposed to be dying last spring of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has secured a new lease of life and returned to work at his store. The disease has always been sup-posed to be incurable, but Mr. Northrop's condition has greatly improved, and it looks now as if the grave would

be cheated of its prey."
Since that time Mr. Northrop has steadily improved, not only in looks, but in condition, till he has regained his old-

time strength.

It has been hinted to the writer of this article, who was acquainted with Mr. Northrop, that this miraculous change had been wrought by a very simple remedy called Dr. Wilhiams' Pink Pills for Pale People. When asked about it Mr. Northrop fully verified the statement, and not only so, but he had taken pains to inform any one who was sufferperson there who had been cured in similar circumstances by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The person cured at Lockport had obtained his information respecting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from an article published in the Hamiiton,Out., Times. The case was called "The Hamilton Miracle," and told the

story of a man in that city who, after almost incredible suffering, was pro-nounced by the most eminent physicians to be incurable and permanently disabled. He had spent hundreds of dollars in all sorts of treatment and ap-pliances only to be told in the end that pliances only to be told in the end that there was no hope for him, and that cure was impossible. The person alluded to (Mr. John Marshall, of 25 Little William St., Hamilton, Ont.), was a member of the Royal Templars of T perance, and after having been pro-nounced permanently disabled and incurable by the physicians, was paid the \$1000 insurance disability provided by the order for its members in such cases. For years Mr. Marshall had been utterly helpless, and he was barely able to drag himself around the house with the aid of crutches. His agonies were almost of his unbearable and life was a burden to him: him, when at last relief came. Some months after he had been paid the dis-ability claim he heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and was induced to try them. The result was miraculous; almost from the outset an improvement was noticed, and in a few months the man whom liverance, and nothing more; to Peter medical experts had said was incurable, was going about the city
healthier and stronger than before. Mr.
Marshall was so well known in Hamilfounder of a new religion. Gamaliel ton that all the city newspapers wrote up his wonderful recovery in detail, and Northrop came into possession of the information that led to his equally marvelous recovery. One could scarcely conceive a case more hopeless than that of Mr. Northrop. His injury came about in this way: One day nearly four years of Mr. Northrop. His injury came about in this way: One day nearly four years ago, he stumbled and fell the complete length of a steep flight of stairs which were at the rear of his store. His head and spine were severely injured. He was picked up and taken to his home. Who ventured upon him he was made TRAYLA was picked up and taken to his home.
Creeping paralysis very soon developed itself, and in spite of the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon the most strenuous efforts of the bride's father, Bro. Hooks, Lake the Most strength of the bride's father, Bro. Hooks, Lake the Most strength of the bride's father, Bro. Hooks, Lake him. For nearly two years he was perfectly helpless. He could do nothing to support his strength in the least effort. He had to be wheeled about in an invalid's chair. He was weak, pale and fast sinking when this times and fast sinking when this times ly information came that veritably snatched his life from the jaws of death. Those, who at that time saw a feeble old man wheeled into his store on an invalid's chair, would not recognize the man now, so great is not recognize the man now, so great is the change that Dr. Williams' Pink pills have wrought. When Mr. Northhim. For nearly two years he was per-fectly helpiess. He could do nothing to store on an invalid's chair, would not recognize the man now, so great is the change that Dr. Williams' Pink that is made to us illumination, beauty that is made to us illumination, beauty, strength, and joy; but our reception of the remedy that had cured to not that fraction depends upon the fair couple. Lorre Penney — On December 1. rop learned of the remedy that had cured Mr. Marshail in Hamilton, and the person in Lockport, he procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through Messrs. Bassett & L'Hommedieu, 95 must be brought into the Christian Texas. Woodward Avenue, and from the outset found an improvement. He faithfully adhered to the use of the remedy until now he is completely restored. Mr. Northrop declares that there can be no doubt as to Pink Pills being the cause of the cause of the remedy until wisdom from God. In that solar system for Christ to be made to him wisdom from God. In that solar system for Christ to be made to him wisdom from God. 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He was in this tergoodness and high ideals, strenuous rible condition when he began to use Dr.

Mr. Northrop was asked what was claimed for this wonderful remedy, and replied that he understood the proprietors claim it to be a blood builder and nerve restorer, supplying in a condensed form all the elements necessary to en-rich the blood, restore the shattered nerves and drive out disease. It is claimed by the proprietors that Pink Pills will cure paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, psipitation of the heart, head-

there is tothing to equal these pills as a cure for nerve diseases. On inquiry the writer found that these pills were man-ufactured by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville, Ont., and the pills are sold in boxes (never in bulk by the hundred) at 50 cents a box, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., from either above addresses. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment with them comparatively inex-pensive as compared with other remeone of the most remarkable on record, and as it is one right here in Detroit, and not a thousand miles away, it can be easily verified. Mr Northrop is very well know to the people in Detroit, and he says he is only too glad to testify of the marvelous good wrought in his case. He says he considers it his duty to help all who are similarly afflicted by any word he can say in behalf of the won-derful efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If any of the News readers want any further information, we feel sure Mr. Northrop would willingly obliga-them, as he has the writer in relating these facts to him.

### Devotional.

IN DEATH.

How still the room is! But awhile ago
The sound of sobbing voices vexed my ears,
And on my face there fell a rain of tears,
I scarce knew why or whence—but now
know.
For this sweet speaking silence, this surcease
Of the dumb, de-perate struggle after breath
This painless consciousness of perfect peace
Which fills the pace of pain,—ah, it is Death
What folly to have feared it! Not the best
Of all we knew in life can equal this.

Mary Bradley, in Worthington's Magazine,

### THROUGH CHRIST JESUS.

pains to inform any one who was suffering in a similar manner when he heard of any such case. Mr. Northrop was enthusiastic at the result in his own case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was a remedy that he had heard of after he had tried everything he could hope to give him relief. He had been in the care of the best physicians who did all they could to alleviate this terrible malady, but without any avail. He had given up hope, when a friend in Lock-rive to magistrate who had been his school-rive to interest the sum of the simple page of knowledge, and offers him a training for manhood. The other day he appeared before a Lendon magistrate who had been his school-rive to interest the simple page of the page of the world could be speedily accomplished if men who profess the Gospel would take the mission of establishing the market on a Gospel foundation as a serious and practicable mission. It is a sheer want of faith that keeps this sublime work from being done in the name of the Lord Jesus.

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Loving parents guard his infancy from evil and fill his early years with care-ful tendance and wise teaching. Social ills of the world could be speedily accomplished if men who profess the Gospel would take the mission of establishing the market on a Gospel foundation as a serious and practicable mission. It is a sheer want of faith that keeps this sublime work form being done in the name of the Lord Jesus. magistrate who had been his school from being Lord Jesus. fellow at Eton; he was reminded of his early privileges, advised to cease from day who know the Gospel and know our harps of gold! The bridge of hope was shall as the control of the bridge of hope o ways. To one man life is made bitter-

Jesus Christ counts for nothing in the lives of thousands who have heard of him from childhood; others say of

"Jesus, Thou Joy of loving hearts!
Thou Fount of life! Thou Light of m.
From the best biss that eartt imparts,
We turn unfilled to Thee again."

To Caiaphas the tragic career of Jesus suggests a forecast of political deof God, the fulfillment of the law, the founder of a new religion. Gamaliel sees in him the leader of a band of enthusiasts who threaten the peace and stability of the Jewish state. What counted all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus. To the Jews the crucified Nazarene was a stumbling block, and to the Greeks foolighness but to the of Hempstead Texas Should Harris, both of Hempstead Texas Inches for the excellence of Mr. McCarty, Mr. Clarence of Mr. McCarty, Mr. McCarty, Mr. Clarence of Mr. McCarty, Mr. McCarty, Mr. McCarty, Mr. McCarty, Mr.

## THE REALITY OF FAITH.

sciatica, psipitation of the heart, headache, and all diseases peculiar to females,
loss of appetite, dizziness, sleeplessness,
loss of memory, and all diseases arising
from overwork, mental worry, loss of
vital force, etc.

"I want'to say," said Mr. Northrop,
"that I don't have much faith in patent
in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
The proprietors, however, claim that
they are not a patent medicine in the
sense in which that term is used, but a

the pills were successfully used in private practice for years before being placed for general sale. Mr. Northrop declares that he is a living example that peace, justice and brotherhood, and the bearing of the burdens of the weak by the strong. Without the temple wait the multitudes eager to crown the slain Christ whom the scribes and Pharisees may again east out, and follow him even unto death in the victory of faith that overcometh the world.

When I meet the sin of the world in its most woeful forms; when I marvel at our blind and growing faith in money as the solvent of earth's ills; when I speak to the deaf ears of religious pride and behold a nation misdies or medical treatment. This case is taking steam whistles and opera houses for progress, and towering temples of trade and palaces of domestic luxury for national prosperity; when I see the ples, daily growing in numbers and povthey ever so poor and ignorant, sinful and obscure, let me clasp hands, O God, with men who discern the signs of the times; men who see thy beckoning stars of promise, who hear something of what thou art saying to this material loving age, who rejoice to cast in their lot with thee, sharing in the soreousness!

Up and down the world of strife and ing, appealing for hearts that do believe that the will of God may yet be done on earth as it is in heaven. He calls for men who are willing to endure "Suffer such to come to me." the loss of money and fling reputation to the winds that they may work with God for the creation of a Christian so-

"drinking," and to take to better the commands of our Lord would take spans the wreck of worlds—we shall ways. To one man life is made bitterness, defeat, condemnation, punishment; to another it is joy, victory, benediction, reward. Nothing is more pathetic than the poor use some men make of the opportunities of life.

Ruskin says: "A man might read the others if they would take hold."

The commands of our Lord would take the wreck of worlds—we shall pass over it.

Jas. C. Wilson.

SMITH.—E. C. Smith was born in Orange County, N. C., May 22, 1811; moved to Texas in 1837; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1849, and died in the others; if they would take hold. Ruskin says: "A man might read all the books in the British Museum, of this great determination to Christoff the world in the books in the British Museum, of this great determination to Christoff the world in the books in the British Museum, of this great determination to Christoff the world in the books in the British Museum, of the books in the British Museum, of the world in the books in the British Museum, of the world in the books in the British Museum, of the world in the books in the British Museum, of the world in the books in the British Museum, of the world in the books in the British Museum and the books in the books in the British Museum and the books in the British Museum and the books in the British and yet rea ain an utterly 'illiterate,' tianize the business men of the world, Christian life to the end. He was a uneducated person; whereas another and make brothers of men, with the may read 'ten pages' of a good book, equally strong determination never to bor and a special friend to the weary that is to say, with of a library, but on what each book is made to him who reads it. The best book may be a mere label or a new life; book may be a mere label or a new life; divinest instincts without asking to see him. May the good Lord sustain divinest instincts without asking to see it may oppress as a burden, or it may whither they would bear them, and them to the end of life, and then take sense of the apostles, there would be in the sweet by and by.

J. D. Burke, P. C. such a heaving up of this world as would lift the loftiest ranges of its life into the skies; the warrior angels of Herron, D. D.

## Marriages.

to the Greeks foolishness; but to those of Hempstead, Texas, by Rev. J. M.

Hightower, on the Renderbrook Ranch, in Mitchell County, Texas, Mr. Joseph G. Merritt and Miss Elnora Arnett: all August, 1888. On the morning of the of Mitchell County.

nounced incurable. He was in this terrible condition when he began to use Dr. williams' Pink Pills, and they have restored him to health.

Mr. Northrop was asked what was claimed for this wonderful remedy, and the processing of the state of the processing of the p

they are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is used, but a highly scientific preparation, the result of years of careful study and experiment on the part of the proprietors, and

## Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty tve lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The p. "tege is reserved of condensing all obituary no

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CAMMACK.—Lucy Christmas, daughter of J. C. and W. C. Cammack, was your loved one; but in your time of and exhoration, was indulged in. born December 24, 1879, near Natchi- grief say, as our Savior said before us, His mother's house was the home of smiling indifference of the fashionable toches, La.; died in Dallas, Texas, De- "Not mine, but thy will be done." few who cluster about the splendid cember 14, 1892. Though young in Churches, while the great unloved peo- years, Lucy was the idol of the home, because of her sweet and happy dispoerty and vice, are asking fateful ques- sition. When a little child she de-

IMHUFF,-Died, November 25, 1892, little Ida Imhuff; was born December 7, 1890. Little Ida was a sweet babe and just stayed long enough to endear the hearts of all the family. How sad it is to you, dear parents, to give her row and glory of fulfilling thy righthe doeth all things well." Be faithful, dear papa and mamma, and you will work the Christ of judgment is mov- meet her where parting will be unknown. May the blessing of heaven comfort the hearts of the bereaved, JOHN M. CULVER.

follow Christ in the deep and wide them home to m et hu band and father

NORWOOD,-Sister Sarah F. Nor-Christ would descend to join the climb wood was born in South Carolina Feb five motherless children. These tell ing saints in battle for the everlasting ruary 10, 1812; moved to Mississipti with tremulous words and many tears triumph of righteousness, -George D. in an early day, then to Texas in 1888. Norwood, at Rendon, Tarrant County, to her devotion to himself and chil-Texas, then with Mr. Taylor, her son- dren, Bro. Gilchrist says that she enlin-law, in Johnson County, Texas

Youree,-Sister Ella Youree died two children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. May the God of grace comfort the sorrowing, and at last bring them to the home of the redeemed. J. H. Morris L. P.

BRANUM .- Malachi Branum was born in Dallas County, Texas, January , 1859, and in early life moved to Eastland County, Texas, where he has 20th inst, this good man, affectionate LANKFORD - Davis. - December 25, husband and father fell calmly to sleep 1892, at the residence of the bride's father, near Dresden, Navarro County, Texas, Mr. Jodie Summers and Miss Louella Ragan, Rev. W. L. Vinson officiating. We are in the early beginnings of a reconstructive epoch. The light of a great day of God is breaking upon the hillops of faith, and streaking the social horizon, and piercing the gloom of want which site laws and he great day of want which site laws and piercing the gloom of want which site laws and he great day of God is breaking upon the citating.

KING—CRUMPLER—At the residence of the bride, near Leesburg, Texas, December 28, 1892, Mr. J. F. King and Miss and eventually and kindness to the needy. He was a stockman by occupation. His mother was a praying woman and he never forget her prayers. His wife is a devoted Christian. One year ago the decased expressed himself to his wife



and Mrs. Henry Charley, was born in Dallas. Texas, April 17, 1891, and died July 24, 1892, at Dallas, Texas. The joy fir-t in the eastern portion where he of their home has left them; but she went | was married to Miss Martha Engleto answer the call of our Father in don, who died, leaving three children, full as written, should remit money to cover ez- heaven. The length of time she lived two of whom are still living. He built sess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT she entwined the thre d of love around the first house in San Augustine, ser word. Money should accompany all orders the hearts of all the family, for they Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in hearts of all the family, for they knew her only to love her; and when ices held in Texas, which services the Obituary Department under any circum-tances; but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Knew her only to love her, and was broken, were held at his mother's house. This and her joyous smile stilled forever, is from his own lips. Was converted POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. her papa and mamma vowed over her and joined the first Church organized

CHARLEY.-Ethel, daughter of Mr.

their little darling, they have become Mexican Government, the Alcalde forstaunch members of the M. E. Church, bid regul-r preaching from texts, and

CHAS. S. STAFFORD. WILLIAMS -Sister S. J. Williams her table and entertained all who came. departed this life September 10, 1892. Bro. Thomas was in the Fredonia war tions about right and wrong which the Church does not answer; when I see lighted in doing good; her experience Church does not answer; when I see was exceedingly bright; a very devoted November 30, 1821; was married to F. Texas. He moved to San Antonio, the Almighty hand gathering lightning member of the Sabbath-school and a R. Williams in 1839; joined the Meth- Texas, in 1844; was foreman of the of destruction in the heavens to let firm believer in the Lord Jesus. Taken odist Church and was converted in first jury held there after independence: loose upon the strongholds of mam in childhood away from loved ones, she 1845, and lived a consistent Christian was again married; this time to Miss mon—then a strong agony cries out in my soul for men who believe God. Be eternal home.

T. B. CORPENING.

Her and her husband's Penelope Wheeler, May 11, 1848. home was the home of the preachers. home was the home of the preachers. constituted one of the number of the She was the mother of several children first Methodist Church organized in and they are following on after her in San Antonio. He lived on the Rio her examples. She has one son preach- Grande during the Mexican war and ing and another a class-leader; and her was a sutler; lived in Mexico, mergood old husband that she left her fare- chandising, twelve years before the well with will soon meet her again. It Confederate war, at which time he was my lot to be with grandma the he moved to Uvalde, Texas; lived there day before her death. She prayed, awhile and then returned to San Antoafter talking to her husband and nio. He was an official member of the others, and praising the Lord that he Courch for many years, holding the had let her live to see one of her sons office of steward, class leader, Sunday-preaching the Gospel, that she might school superintendent, trustee, and die and go home. The next morning was an unlicensed exhorter when oc the Lord gave to her in heaven a great casion required. During all his resi reward. I would say to the bereft dence on the Rio Grande and in Mexifamily and sorrowing friends, weep not | co he never failed to keep up his famfor her; we know where to find her.

HER PASTOR. | ily altar, and was often seen by his | wife going off to seeret prayer, in

ma, has lived an exemplary Christian since childhood. When about fifty years old she was joined in marriage with her now bereaved husband. Her

work henceforth involved the care of how fondly and faithfully she filled the She lived first with her son, Bro. Wash place of mother to them. In addition couraged him much in his Christian

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THOMAS.—Benjamin Thomas was born in the year 1809, in North Caroall preachers. The people flocked there on the Sabbath days services were held, and his good. Christian mother spread

Mexico, where genuine godliness was

WOOSTER,-DeWitt Clinton Wooster then scarcely known, and where Cawas born in Middleton, Tenn., May 4, tholicism was the only religion. He 1855, and died in Colorado, Texas, died October 31, 1892, aged nearly December 29, 1892. On February 19, eighty-four years. He was sick only a 1880, in Pocahontas, Tenn., he mar- short time. His death was very easy. ried Miss Mary A. Davis, who survives He told his son he would never rehim Their union was a happy one cover. Three of his children by his and resulted in six children, three of second wife preceded him to the land whom precede their father to the glory of spirits, as well as his first wife and world. One of these, a sweet baby one child before. Two children were oy, went to heaven only last week. buried on the Rio Grande, and one in So the wife and mother is doubly be San Antonio. His widow and six reft. But hers is not a hopeless sor-children, one son and five daughters, row, for Bro. Wooster was a happy all grown, live to weep over and deck Christian. He professed religion about flowers on his grave. Their loss is his three years ago and made a useful eternal gain. May the Lord of glory Christian until God translated him. It bless and keep them all safely in the was the writer's privilege to see him Good Shepherd's fold to be gathered at many times during his last illness, the last day with husband and father Being afflicted with that dreadful dis- around the throne of God forever and ease, consumption, his sufferings were intense, but he was always cheerful. pastor for four years and spent many Every time we talked or sang or pleasant days and nights at his house, prayed with him, he praised God afoud. which was the home of all the preach-His end was as peaceful as the closing ers. He was always loyal to God and Methodism. The Bible was his book and next the Texas Christian of a summer day.

E. HIGHTOWER. ADVOCATE was his paper. He was

GILCHRIST .- Mrs. B. M. Gilchrist simple and child-like, "never offidied near Leesville, Gonzales County, clous"-just ripe for heaven. Don't Texas, December 24, 1892, in the sixty- grieve, sorrowing ones. Let us emufifth year of her age. Deceased, who ulate his virtues and meet him "in the was a native of Clark County, Alaba- sweet-by-and-by.' PIES ITCHING PILES ADSOLUTELY CURRS. CINTMENT

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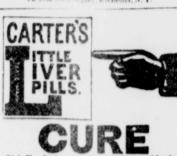
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GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

One month has passed since conference, and we are at our posts of duty and service. The district is as it has been for a month-a huge quagmire. But our text is, "Whoso regardeth the clouds shall neither sow nor reap." I procured a tie-ticket and went to my appointment on the marrow-bone coach yesterday. I will put the amount in Clark's self-denial fund. We have gone to work. Bros. Grounds, Myers, et al., beught a house for Blueridge Circuit parsonage. Merit and Celeste settled the parsonage question, and Leonard Circuit bought a parsonage and domiciled Bro. Dunn. We have built and paid for another room to the district parsonage. The parsonage at Floyd has been papered and repaired. Liberal assessments seem to be the order of the day. Last year, inasmuch as this was a new district, and was to have a new, inexperienced and youthful presiding elder, the Bishop and his cabinet took pity on us and loaded our district with fine preachers. As might have been extrict be taxed as much as the best of the old established districts? that it pay as much for general Church purposes as the Dallas District." Since our district is made up of split works and hard missions, and of necessity responds much more feebly to question this is not at all fair, as men count fairness. But we are neither kicking, growling nor grumbling. We are going to do our level best in building, planting and collecting, remembering

"He that does the best his circumstances all Does well, acts nobly; angels could do no mo

Some of us are going to have a hard of our ministry. J. A. STAFFORD. GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

A bad case of rheumatism cured with a cents Mr. Aug. Schenfle, St. Louis, Mo., writes "Last week I had a very bad attack of rheumatism. Used three bottles of Salvation Oil which stopped the pain and cured me."

Texas Casualties. Mrs. Caroline Eunst, of McLennan Court, January 7, was adjudged insane. A barn on the Dallas County farm, with 3500 bushels of corn, burned Jan-lary 6. Loss, \$1000.

At Paris, January 6, R. F. Hodges, an attorney, shot Bob Matthews, of same place, through the neck.

Taylor, of McLennan County adjudged insane, January 7. Hosent to San Antonio for treat

three-year-old child of J. Swindle, January 5, upset a tub containing boiling water and was scalded to

At Longview, January 6, Henry Council, a twelve-year old negro boy, fell into the Sabine Valley pond and was

Linn Kelley, a brakeman, aged twen-ty-three years, slipped and fell between the cars at Ledbetter, January 4. He died instantly.

The three-year-old son of J. M. George,

of Terrell, January 5, was accidentally shot in the head by some small boys with a target rifle. He is dying.

While unloading cotton seed from a car at Lancaster, January 7, an unknown man was found dead, covered with seed. He was beyond recognition. At Hillsboro, January 5, Henry R. Smith, while cleaning his gun, discharged it in some way, receiving the contents in his arm and shattering the

Miss Rebecca Toliver, the daughter of a prominent physician of Robert Lee, is a raving maniac. She was taken to Austin Asylum for treatment. Cause,

While Albert Haydon, of Waco, January 7, was handling a bottle of soda water, it exploded, filling his face with glass and severely cutting his cheeks and forehead.

An attempt was made to assassinate Maxicans, for the purpose of robbery, but the scheme failed to work. One of the Mexicans is dead.

The penstock in the Cunningham Electric Light and Power Company's dam burst January 6, at San Angelo. The crash was terrific. No one was hurt. The company will rebuild.

January 7, at Houston, J. M. Ravenna, a painter and an old citizen, fell from the third story and struck on a fence railing below. He was so badly hurt internally that he will probably die.

Will C. Lowe, of Denton, January 4, one of a crowd of young boys who went to charivari a newly-married couple, had his hand badly lacerated by a com-mon fire-cracker. It had to be ampu-

At Gilmer, the ten-year-old son of T. G. Carlock, who lives fourteen miles from Gilmer, had his leg broken in three places by being caught in the shafting of a threshing machine. The limb was amputated at the thigh.

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CHRONIC AND ACUTE CATARRH.

Selection from a Lecture by Dr. S. B. Hart? man Delivered at the Surgical Hotel. Columbus, Ohio.

Reported for the Press.

The first stage of cataarh of the nose and head (frontal sinuses) produces discharge from the nose, sneezing, pain in the eyes and forehead, weak, sometimes watery eyes, and occasionally loss of memory. If the catarrh is principally in the throat it produces a raw feeling, making swallowing painful, and the tonsils become inflamed at the slighte-t touch. The mucous membrane of the throat is thickened, red, and frequently ulcerated. Hawking the city council's attempt to legalize with cifficult, stringy mucous out of same by licensing. with difficult, stringy mucous out of the throat, gaging and spitting, are symptoms more or less constant, according to the severity of the case.

In the last stage the thickened and swollen membrane becomes thin and shiny and the sputa thick and of a very offensive odor. As soon as this dreadful disease reaches the larynx hoarseness and weakness of voice manifest themselves. Unless something is pected, these preachers did something.

Whereupon the Joint Board of low the prevent, the catarrh will follow the prevent membrane into the low the mucous membrane into the Finance arose and strove, saying: low the mucous memorane into the ungs, where it will be followed by "Why should not the Greenville Discount night sweats rapid loss of flesh. cough, night sweats, rapid loss of flesh, and the other dread symptoms of con-We, sumption or the catarrh may pass the old established district sumption of the catalog the stomach therefore, order, adjudge and decree through the asophagus to the stomach and produce dyspepsia, with all its attendant horrors. In my extensive practice of medicine I have treated a vast number of cases of catarrh in all stages of its progress, from its first ap-

and pronounced case of the hypertrophic form, Pe-ru-na is a specific. Its operation is, primarily, on the mucous time. "Staff," said one to me, "it is surfaces, by giving to each capillary mighty tough, but I am not going to vessel its normal elasticity, thus reachmighty tough, but I am not going to kick, even though I look long, lean, lank and cadaverous." God bless all is located where it is convenient to such men, and enable the Church to make local applications they undoubtappreciate such Christly self-sacrifice.
Brethren, stewards of Greenville District, in God's name, and for Christ's and Pe-ra-na can be relied on to persake, stand by these men of God. The feet a cure without any local treatclouds are breaking away, the sun is shining, and within another month we news, bladder, uterus, larynx, bronchial shall, with the blessings of God, be tubes, lungs and frontal sinuses, are all hard at work trying to make full proof beyond the reach of effective local

R. Pinson, at Forney. John Albright, at Leonard. A. J. Webb, at Goldthwaite.

The little son of J. M. George, died at Terrell. Mrs. L. Hills died suddenly of apoplexy at Pittsburg.

Wm. Robers, an inmate of the Belton County Poor Farm. Laban Bryant, an old citizen and farmer, at Honey Grove.

Geo. W. Hargroves, Sr., of Arlington tragedy fame, died at Fort Worth. Warren Gout, aged eighty-five, at San

s Inspect tion, D. P. Newcomb, headquarters at

Texas Incidents. J. R. Shea was appointed postmaster

Mexia's cotton shipments to date are 5,952 bales. The Citizens' Bank, at Arlington, has een organized

Mrs. Mary W. Morrill is the new postmaster at Abilene. The Rockdale cotton seed oil mill has

losed for the season. Rockdale's cotton receipts up to Janary 1 were 15,010 bales.

A roller-mill will be erected at Goldthwaite in time for the present crop. Material is being placed on the ground for the new Federal building at Paris.

Hilda V. Nelson was appointed post-master at New Sweden, Travis County. The acreage of wheat sown in Clay County nearly doubles that of last sea-

Aurora, Wise County, up to date, has ought 3000 bales of cotton against 4200 last year. Over 400,000 gallons of water are being pumped daily from the large railway well west of Denison.

Mr. Robert Clarke has retired from the corporation of Clarke & Courts, Galveston's large printing house.

Elam Bassano, a boy fourteen years and ten months old, residing in Harrison County, is six feet four inches tall.

From September 1 to December 31, 2860 bales of cotton have been shipped from Lovelady, against 3999 same time

County Live Stock and Taylor Fair As-sociation have decided to have their fair

on May 2, to continue four days. The Uvalde waterworks were sold at Sheriff's sale to W. W. Collier for \$14,500 to satisfy a judgment in favor of the San Antonio National Bank for \$10,076.

At Washington, January 6, an order has been issued for a new flying telegraph line from McIntosh, Texas, to insure quick transmission of messages. The Dallas City Collector took in \$42,

936.40 in December, classified as follows Old city tax, \$35,914.82; railroad subsidy tax, \$2493.52: East Dallas tax, \$4528.06 A box containing \$2000 Mexican dollars was stolen from Wells, Fargo & Co. at Juarez January 7. An old employe, Jesus Bern, is suspected and has been jailed.

Graham's first municipal election resulted: J. S. Starrett, Mayor; Ben Mos-ley, City Marshal; Dr. J. W. Gallahar, S. R. Jeffery, James Porter and H. L. Morrison, Alderman.

Bowie, Montague County, is consider ing a proposition made by one corpora-tion by which she will get c'estric

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lights, waterworks, ice factory, canning

T. H. Micheljohn, at San Antonio, January 5, obtained judgment against the city for \$15,500 on a street paving contract. On account of objections to the work money was withheld. Fifteen families of negroes, about sev-

enty-five in all, destined to the large Brazos bottom plantation of Col. Ellis, arrived at Hempstead January 6. They are to take the place of convict labor. The final estimates of the Agricultural

Department, Washington, of the yield of bushels of wheat, oats and corn, for 1892 by States is: For Texas, wheat, 5, 475,000; corn, 73,642,000; oats, 15,177,000. The Mayor of Terrell has issued a proclamation calling upon the officers to enforce the law in reference to gam-

bling and lewd places, notwithstanding

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwestern Texas will be a shortage of \$862,000,000 from 1891. held at San Antonio, January 10. They invite other cattlemen of the State to join

forces with them. H. M. Wells, of Irion County, obtained judgment for \$500 damages for false imprisonment against State Ranger C. L. Boone and Constable G. B. Lansmon. He was charged with murder committed there in 1884.

At Waxahachie, Ellis County, January 5, the Scottish American Mortgage Company filed suit in the District Court against J. K. Ashton, Epps Ashton, and others to foreclose vendor's lien on 1145 acres of land situated on the Trinity River, in Ellis County, for \$10,500, bal-

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A competitive examination was conducted at Gainesville by Prof. E. F. Comegys, Judge G. P. Foute and Judge P. M. Tucker, appointed by Hon. J. W. Bailey to select a cadet to West Point from the Fifth Congressional District, which resulted in the selection of S. F. Bottom, son of Robert Bottom, a farmer living near Era, in Cooke County, over eight other applicants, his standover eight other applicants, his standing being 82½ out of a possible 100. John H. Mounts, of Denton stood sec-

Dr. A. W. Acheson, of Denison, has in his possession quite a number of let-ters and written instruments that are of treatment, and internal treatment is the only hope. Pe-ru-na is equal to the task; it cures catarrh wherever located by removing the cause.

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Obitaary—Texas.

R. Pinson, at Forney. zilian Court.

The report of the Superintendent of the Southwestern Insane Asylum at San Antonio for 1892 shows: Admitted, males, 93; females, 49; total, 142; discharged restored, 10 males, 3 females; deaths, 1 from heart disease. Of these 131 were white, 11 Mexicans. There was

paid for expenses as follows Trânsportation Expenses Board of Managers to Austin Contingent expenses Medical stores and instruments Furniture Medical stores and instruments Furnitures, the Mules, horses, cows and swine Wagons an: harness Trees, seeds and tools. Clearing and fencing and barn Salaries.

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seasons. Johnnie—Peper, vinegar, salt districts to the markets for slaughter and mustard.

About 4000 bales of cotton on the Richmond and Danville cotton platform were burned at Anderson, S. C., January

William C. Whitney said, January 5, that he would not be in President Cleveland's Cabinet.

5; loss, \$100,000; insured. The natural gas wells in the region of Findlay, O., have been exhausted and will be abandoned. Crude petroleum will be used instead.

The big hog plant of Francis Whita-ker & Sons at East St. Louis, Mo., has been sold to Swift & Co., of Chicago, who will enlarge its output.

Senator Carlisle has sent in his resignation to take effect February 4. He will undoubtedly be Secretary of the Treasury under Mr. Cleveland. The summary of the value of crops raised in Illinois during 1892 shows the

a shortage of \$62,000,000 from 1891. The Bethlehem (Pa.) Iron Company is manufacturing for the Navy Depart-ment 14 inch Harveyized test plates, to be fired at with shot from a 10-inch

At Washington, January 6, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Gilbert A. Pierce, of Minnesota, to be United ate confirmed the nomination of Gilbert A. Pierce, of Minnesota, to be United States Minister and Consul-General to Robbinster and C Portugal.

By an explosion of gas in a house at Pittsburg, Pa., January 7, occupied by the Duffy family, three persons were killed and several injured and the house was wrecked.

ance of purchase price.

The report of the Superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum shows: Enrolled, 235; actual attendance, 205. The printing office, has broad act of the printing office has broad act of the printing of the base for a state of the printing of the base for a state of the printing of the base for a state of the printing of the base for a state of the printing of the base for a state of the printing of the base for a state of the printing of the base for a state of the printing of the base for a state of the printing of he had the power to do so.

The exports of specie from New York for the week ending January 6 amounted to \$3,206,960, or \$2,129,040 gold, and \$1,077,920 silver. Of the gold only \$2,000,000 went to Europe, and \$1,046,400 of the silver, the rest going South.

The City Council, of St. Louis, has selected a successor to ex-Treasurer Foerstel, under whose administration a shortage of nearly \$64,000 occurred. The new Treasurer is W. D. Lewis, a prominent business man and Democrat.

The Voz de Mejico, the organ of the Clerical party of Mexico, denies the as-sertion made by various American news-papers that the Mexican frontier is re-voiting against the Mexican Government. It says the trouble is due entirely Attorney Charles Noland, of St. Louis

seeks to have a verdict of murder se aside on the ground that one of the ju rors was asleep while the defense was giving its most important testimony. The Missouri Supreme Court has the matter under advisement. A scheme to visit the Hawaiian Islands, to be taken by fifteen Republicans and fifteen Democrats of the House, and seven Republicans and seven Democrats of the Senate, who are members of the present and will be members

of the next Congress, is on foot. Deputy United States Marshal Siddell, January 6, at Kansas City, Mo., arrested Morris Lane on a charge of using the United States mails to do a 10,336 67 counterfeiting business. He was bound over in the sum of \$2000. About \$800 in

\$5, \$10 and \$20 bills were The Railway Age, of Chicago, says We find that during 1892 there was sold under foreclosure twenty-eight railways, having an aggregate mileage of 1922
miles and apparent capitalization of \$95,11 898,000. Of the twenty-eight roads sold during the year four belong to Texas.
No very great and important line is in the mortality table.

Charles Peschall, of Jersey City, N. J. has prepared a petition for presentation to the United States Government through the British Consul at Washington asking for an indemnity of \$1,000,000 for the killing of Edward Hallinger, a British subject. Hallinger was hanged December 22 for the murder of Mary

Peters. The Tradesman, of Chattanooga, Tenn. in its annual report for 1892, referring to the production of iron in the South, says: There are now 122 furnaces, of which 55 are in blast and 67 out of blast. The product for 1892 in eight iron-producing States of the South the Trades man estimates at 1,965,485 tons. Ala bama is the largest producer among the Southern States in 1892, having an estimated total of 1,064,067 tons.

January 5, the Secretary of War, on the recommendation of the Engineer's Department, recommended the improvement of the Neches River from the An gelina River to its mouth. In the report the trade on this river is estimated at 70,000,000 feet of lumber and 7000 bales of cotton a year, and that the sup plies taken up the river exceed in weight the shipments of cotton. The Secretary of War also gives in an estimate of \$200, 000 for the construction at Newport for two batteries at Galveston. In this estimate is not included the cost of drainage sewerage and the procurement of water

According to the report of Secretary Rusk, Washington, January 5, on the operations of the Bureau of Animal Industry for the year 1892, the work of GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA.

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The total cost of this bureau so far has Arizona wants to be admitted as

been \$644,419. The Washington, D.C., Agricultural Bulletin for the month shows the wheat Bulletin for the month shows the wheat crop slightly above the average yield and volume, and has only been exceeded in 1881, 1884 and 1891. The area is estimated at 38,554,430 acres; product 515,440,000 bushels and value \$322,111,881. Rate of yieid, 13.4 bushels per acre. Average value per bushel 62.4, the lowest ever reported. The weight of measured bushels will be determined later, but it is probable the acreage will be equal to nearly 500,000,000 commercial equal to nearly 500,000,000 commercial bushels. The corn crop is short. Average yield per acre, 23.1 bushels; area considerably reduced. The area is estimated at 70,626,458 acres and production 1,628,464,000 bushels, with a value of \$649,466,620 expression, 29.36 per bushels. \$642,146,630; averaging 39.3c per bushel. Estimates for oats: Area, 27,063,835 acres; product, 661,035,000 bushels; value \$209,253,611; yield per acre, 24.4 bushels.

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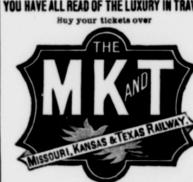
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