## The $\mathfrak{C e x a s} \mathfrak{C h r i s t i a n}$ Adouocate.

|  | official organ of all the texas and the new mexico conferences of the methodist episcopal church, south |  |  |  | , |
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|  | ganic union as the only terms of peace. These terms we rejected, and we reject them still; but we were willing then, and have not changed our mind, to federate the two bodies and let each go on its way rejoicing. The St. Louis Chrisian Advocate says that the senior editor of that paper, Dr. McAnally, first suggested this step. Zion's Herald says of the recent address of our Bishop Galloway before the Boston preachers' meeting: | the eitizen has the right to vote for whom he pleases and for any reason he pleases. It is no more unconstitutional for citizaus to agree among themselves that they will not vote for Roman Catholies than to agree that they will not vote for Republicans or Democrats. What we would like to hear from theNews is whether it indorses or condemns the shooting at the City Hall. The State Church in Elizabeth's reign may have been very intolerant to Roman Catholics, but it is not denied that the man who shot at Hile in our City Hall was a Roman Catholic, and it's that method of dealing with free speech on which we would like to hear the News' opinion. Granting that the A. P. A. is intolerant in its objects, what has the News to say about the fire and ball method of opposing intolerant principles? DJes it propose to substitute Elizabeth with her predecessor andsister, Mary? |  |  | rfice of priuciple on the part of any mocrat nor the imposition of any |
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|  |  |  | but the city ordinance should be in harmony with State law and not in con- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | we are informed that the court of last resort in the State of Texas has rule |  |  |
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|  |  |  | the Dallas Naws of March 17 had a sound and able editorial under the cap- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | of Gambling," which will be published in our columns shortly. Read and carefully digest. |  |  |
|  |  |  | METHODIST UNION. <br> Speaking of Methodist Union, an |  |  |
|  |  |  | English correspondent to the Michigan Christian Advocate says that while |  |  |
|  |  | a national disgrace. We do not think suicide ever justifiable. But if there has been a case since |  |  |  |
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|  |  | member, will do in his case. When Parnell fell the Grand Old Man of England sat down on him. We do not hesitate to say that the Kentuckian ought to be expelled from Congress in the interests of public morals and na- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | No man of immoral character is fit to make laws for a people. What cares the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | for the welfare of the people whom he represents? The man in the keeping of whose honor the wives and daughter of his constituents would not be safe, can by far serve his country better in the penitentiary than in the House of Rep. resentatives. Toallow his membership to continue in that body is a National disgrace. $\qquad$ | but most difficult to bring sundered brethren into one fold. $\qquad$ |  |  |
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|  | quarry, and then contemplate the. Pope upon his throne and the hordes of Pe ter's pence laid up in the Vatican, we tremble for the future of our country, should the Romanists get into power. <br> THEY FEAR ROME. <br> Whenever a Roman Catholic digni- |  |  |  |  |
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| the repeating stations which enable us to kesp the current of religious feeling in worship in perpetual flow through life. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Nearly every person connected with Tammany Hall whose character hasbeen called in question, and most of the councilmen who some years ago were | dangerous state of things for which there is no justification whatever. The laws of the State should be supreme in the eity of 10,000 inhabitants as it is in smaller towns and the county. Two criminal codes in conflict in the same State is a monstrosity. It is reasonable that eities, owing to different social cir- | wish to attend the Con will be put on sale March 28, 29,30 and May 1st. Gjod to return to May 31. |  |  |
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| rent on through another year with redoubled strength, it is well; but if it serves as a detractor by causing us to pay less attention to the weekly remembrances, then it is not well. Let it not be forgotten that no particular day of the year is mentioned as the day of the resurrection, but the Lord Christ arose from the dead on the "first day of the week." Let the annual celebration be used, therefore, only to reinforce the weekly one. |  |  |  |  |  |
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