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MEWS SUMMARY.

Domestic Affairs. The Gubernatorial election in Texas is still in

The Internal Revenue receipts yesterday were \$353,459

-To-day Tennessee elects members of the Consti-tational Convention. Little interest i, taken in the election.

election. --Governors Wells and Walker, of Virginia, are in Washington giving evidence before the Recon-struction Committee to-day. --Indian Commissioner Parker does not ask for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 in excess of last year; only for an additional \$120,000. --It is believed in New York that the Pneumatic Descato Commissioner and Statistics.

Despatch Company are really building a vast tunnel for an underground railroad, instead of a mere des-

-Senator Ramsey, who went to Paris to nego-tiate a postal treaty with France, charged nothing for his time or services, his traveling expenses only being defrayed by the Government.

being defrayed by the Government. —An effort is being made by certain parties in Car-tiale for a respite in the case of Adam Titus, sen-tienced to be hanged on the 22d inst, pending a deci-sion in Schoeppe's case. They feel assured of Schoeppe's guilt, and desire to avoid the excitement of more than one execution day. —General Thomas, disgusted at a contemptible proposition made in the Tennessee Legislature to seil his portrait, painted at the expense of the State, has written to the Speaker, offering to refund its cont and to return the gold medal voted him by the last Legislature for services in the field—when he gets it.

ast registance for activation proceedings in Congress —The following were the proceedings in Congress yesterday after the close of our report :— In the Senate the Georgia bill was considered, the discussion being continued at a light session, and was finally passed—yeas, 45; nays, 9—being amended to allow persons who were forced into the Rebel service by direct physical force to hold seats in the locating of the seats of t Legislature

Foreign Affairs.

-Reports as to the Pope's ill-health are utterly un--Reports as to the Pope's ill-health are utterly un-founded. --Knffe Ollivier, it is said, has been charged by Napoleon with the formation of a new ministry. --A fete was given in Paris by the English Ambassador, on Thursday, in honor of Gene-ral N. P. Banks, who is about to return to New York. --There is no truth in the statement that Na-poleon wroft to his Hollness declaring that the proclamation of Papal infallibility would free France from its obligations under the Concordat.

OUR RELIGIOUS COLUMN

THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND. THE REV. NEWMAN HALL ON MR. PEA-

The Rev. Newman Hall delivered an address

commemorative of the services of Mr. George Peabody recently, at St. James' Hall, London: -

"After the reading of the Litany and the offering of prayer and praise, the reverend gentleman said: Job said, When the car heard me, then it blessed me; and when the eyelsaw me, it gave witness to me, because I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him. The blessing of him that was ready to perish came upon me, and I caused the

widow's heart to sing for joy.' "The old arches of Westminster Abbey never looked down on a spectacle more solemnly impressive, more touchingly eloquent, more sub-lime in its simplicity, than when two days ago the body of George Peabody was deposited be-neath its sacred pavement. What a sermon did that ancient cathedral preach to the assembled housands as they waited in sorrowful silence the arrival of all that was mortal of the deceased philanthropist! Those clustered columns and vaulted roofs, hoary and wrinkled with the lines of centuries; those traceried windows, which during many generations, have ilung their purple and their gold across the long-drawn aisles, transfiguring the marble effigies of the mighty dead; those sculptured memorials and inscribed tablets recalling the names and memories of monarchs, statesmen, poets, warriors; that floor on which we stood, covering the honored dust of England's greatest sons, how did all this teach the solemn lesson that 'Man that is born of woman hath but a short time to live, and is full of misery; he cometh up like a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not.'

"Many a scene of pomp and splendor has that abbey witnessed; but far more in harmony with and monuments of death, was such a scene as that witnessed hast Friday. The spacious build-

claims of religion, of charity, of a shousand i applicants for help, with philanthropic ma-chinery of all kinds standing still or working inefficiently for want of the fuel which we possess and cannot use ourselves; with the hungry crying for food, and the ignorant claiming instruction, and sinners needing the Gospel perishing for lack of knowledge-it is a fearful responsibility to possess great wealth, an awful crime to live a life of covetousness which is idolatry, and to die rich, gaining the reputation of leaving a vast fortune behind which can only be as a stern witness against its possessor as an unfaithful steward. All honor, then, to George Peabody! that in his lifetime he recognized the responsibility as well as enjoyed the privilege of wealth, and that he derived greater satisfaction in scattering his possessions amongst the poor than in indefinitely augmenting his store. Alas! for those who, possessing wealth, hoard it until they can no longer keep it; who close their cars to the cries of the poor until death comes and claims the whole at once with an irresistible demand. Alas! for those who, not being rich in good works, die rich in silver and gold-silver and gold that shall be witnesses of their greed, and clamorous for their condemnation as un-

faithful stewards, "Jesus said, 'He that receiveth a prophet in the name of a prophet shall receive a prophet's reward.' And so we say he that gives a penny in the spirit of a millionaire, shall receive a millionaire's reward. Brethren, we all admire this illustration of beneficence, and we may use it to compare with it and bring before us the greatest of all benefactors. We are not degrading the Saviour in this illustration. This is His own character. Jesus speaks of Himself as a Friend, and a Shepherd, and so from this illustration of munificence we may think of Him 'who, though He was rich, yet for our sakes became poor.' All the world admires this great benefactor and that noble gift of his. Oh, if all the world did but proportionately admire our Master and our Lord, who, though He was rich, yet became poor, that we through His poverty might be made rich.

"I will tell you of Jesus, the prince of philan-thropists, the greatest of emancipators, the leader of the people, our brother as well as our Lord, who took our very nature, who came down and stooped to our low estate, who knew in His own humanity what fierce temptations mean, stooping so low, as low as the lowest here, to lift us up so high, as high as Himself in glory. 'Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ.' Though He was rich in the glory of Heaven, He became poor, to be despised and rejected of men; rich in the effulgence of His Father's favor, he became poor, and exclaimed, 'My God! my God! why hast Thon forsaken me?' He became poor, 'that we through his poverty might become rich.' Those gifts of Peabody must necessarily be for a few; these gifts of salvation are for every one of us; those gifts of Peabody wisely are to be appropriated to those who have some little degree of merit, and who are above the very poorest of the poor; but these gifts of Christ are for the very numblest and lowest, and those of us who feel we have no merit and no money and no price of a moral kind by which to merit salva-'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye tion. to the waters; and he that hath no money, come buy wine and milk without money and without price;' and in God, our strong habitation, we may dwell happily and safety. Oh, then, let us all accept His gift, honor His name, obey His laws, uphold His character, expect His coming, and extol his praises."

SUMMARY OF CHURCH NEWS.

EPISCOPAL.

-The Archbishop of Canterbury has been very ill, but is recovering. — The beautiful Episcopal church of Omaha,

known as Bishop Clarkson's Cathedral, has been totally destroyed by fire.

-The vestry of Christ Church, Germantown, have elected the Rev. William S. Langford to be rector of the parish. He is now rector of St.

Faul's Church, Englewood, N. J. —Dr. Temple has been duly consecrated as Bishop of Exeter, notwithstanding all opposition. Those who regard him as an unbeliever think it very proper that his consecration took place on St. Thomas' day, and express their hope that he

will "be no more faithless, but believing," -The Twelve Days Mission in London is over. Although quite a number of "Evangelical" churches united in it, it has been mainly a High

pastor of Albany, invited Dr. Burrows, of Richmond, Va., to preach for him. The deacons ob-jected to the arrangement, because he was a man who, though born in Albany, took the part of the South during the war, and was rade and unkind to the Union prisoners. They said they would not stay to hear him. Some Southern papers have made considerable complaint on the matter, and the deacons have written to the Richmond Herald defending their action.

PRESBYTERIAN.

... The Presbyterians have founded a German

Theological Seminary at Princeton. — The Presbytery of Tascaloosa, Alabama, has designated fifteen lay gentlemen as suitable to be appointed lay preachers, and has appointed a committee to superintend their labors. —William Gamble, the Superintendent of the American Presbyterian mission press in Hong Kong, China, has resigned, and after a brief

ojourn in Japan will return to America. -Rev. Samuel Steel, D. D., died at Hillsboro

Obio, November 22, aged seventy-three years. Rev. William H. Foote, D. D., died in Romay, West Virginia, on the same day, in the 75th year of his age. -The Presbyterians, especially the New

School, have for a year or two past been very active in Kansas, where they have, within eighteen months, grown from one presbytery to a synod, and from 2 ministers to 30. The union of the Old and New Schools Synods will give about seventy ministers and churches. As many as twenty Presbyterian churches have been organized during that time.

ganized during that time. —In Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, Dr. I abney has been formally transferred to the chair of Theology, which Dr. Wilson had nomi-nally held, but which Dr. Dabney had actually filled for some years past. Dr. Peck remains substantially as before, as Professor of Church University of Coverements. History and Government. The principal change is in Dr. Smith's department. This is divided, be retaining multiply what belongs to the Old Testament, and Dr. H. C. Alexander taking mainly what belongs to the New.

LUTHERAN.

-Marshall Academy, a Norwegian institution, was dedicated at Marshall, Wis., last month. It is in the Augustana Synod, which prides itself upon Orthodox Lutheranism; yet the principal is a Congregationalist, and his assistant a Bap-This fact is attracting criticism. tist.

-A writer in the Lutheran Observer says there are in the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, founded in 1826, 3 professors; at the Hart-wick, founded in 1816, 1 professor: and in the Selinsgrove (1858), 1. He pertinently inquires: -"Could not these learned and plous men accomplish more for the Church if they were together in one institution?"

-Of the 8,000,000 of population in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, about 8000 came to this country last year. We notice a large emigration to Kansas, and Swedish Lutheran churches just organized in Topeka, Lawrence, and Salina. At home, the great Swedish University at Upsala has 1867 students-more than ever before.

-A correspondent, referring to the late meeting of the Lutheran General Council at Chicago, gives some facts in reference to other Lutheran odies. He says:-

"The Synods of North Carolina, South Caro lina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia, number together about 22,000 communicants; the Synod of Wisconsin, 15,815 communicants, and the Norwegian Synod of the United States, 35,000 communicants; the General Synod of America, nearly as large as the General Coun cil, and the Joint Synod of Ohio, 23,133 commu-nicants; and the Joint Synod of Missouri and other States, 51,500 communicants. Neither of these bodies have any organic connection with the General Council, and were not represented in the convention."

CONGREGATIONAL.

-In Sharon and Milwaukce, Wis., church edifices have recently been dedicated. That in the latter place cost \$66,000.

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 The treasurer of the Bangor Theological Seminary acknowledges the receipt of five thousand dollars recently from a gentleman of Brooklyn, N. Y., in aid of that institution.
 A new house of worship has just been

erected for the Congregational church in Janesville. Wisconsin, at a cost of about \$50,000. It is said to be one of the most tasteful and commodious edifices in the West.



was crowded in every part by a multitude clad in mourning attire, and bearing in their features and demeanor the expression of a reverential sorrow. If any spoke while waiting till the appointed hour, it was with bated breath, so as not to disturb the expressive silence, which was broken only by the solemn knell from the old tower, pealing ever and anon through the arches so long familiar with the sound. I thought of two other funerals I had witnessed there. One was that of a great warrior who had fought in India to rescue from rebel Sepoys the women and children who had Sepoys the women and children who had been in jeopardy, and to preserve that great dependency from being torn from the empire. The other was of a great statesman, who had long directed the helm of our national affairs, and over whose grave, though they might differ in opinion as to his policy, all parties came to breathe a sigh. There may be greatness in sol-dar his whom caping and bravery are ever inde diership when genius and bravery are exercised only in a righteous cause, and when peace would be more injurious than war with all its horrors But, alas! of how few wars could this be said ! and of how few soldiers honored with a restingplace in that renowned sepulchre! And there is greatness in statesmanship when power is exercised, not for miserable pelf, but to promote good order and general hap-piness by righteous laws, peace, and good will to men.

George Peabody, the American, amassing a princely fortune to bequeath it to the poor of Great Britain; George Peabody, the American, buried with a nation's lamentations among our buried with a nation's lamentations among our princes, statesmen, and patriots in Westminster Abbey—his remains, after the highest honors Great Britain could pay them, carried across the ocean in a British ship of war, there to be in-terred in their final resting-place in his own land; George Peabody is a link of peace and love between the two nations which must never be broken. And, as American and British statesmen stood around that open grave, as Ame-rican and British citizens blended their voices in the prayer to our Father in heaven to forgive us the prayer to our Father in heaven to forgive us our trespasses; as at the same hour when this service was being performed in Westminster Abbey, the cradle of both our nations, similar services were being conducted in America, while flags were lowered and bells were tolling, I felt that whether diplomacy has finally and formally completed its business or not, there never again can be a question about the maintenance of friendship. All thoughts of the possibility of quarrel must forever pass away, and in the grave of Peabody both at Westminster and at Danvers or reabody both at westminister and at Danvers must every remaining suspicion and memory of evil be buried, both nations resolving that no deeds or words of menace or ill-will shall again be exchanged, and that not mere rigid justice, but generous love shall settle all matters in disbut generous love such et elivitization, the cause of liberty, the claims of religion, the welfare of the world demand that, as we are essentially one nation, so we shall ever be bound together in the closest ties of brotherhood, each seeking the honer and welfare of the other, and both co-opehonor and welfare of the other, and both co-ope-rating to lead the van in the triumphant march of universal civilization, freedom, and peace. There crowded on my mind other thoughts. The first is this:-How wise yet how rare the course which Mr. Peabody pursued! After at-tending to personal claims he had vast wealth remaining far beyond what he needed for him-self. He did not care to sounder it in idle osself. He did not care to squander it in idle os-tentation: it was impossible to exhaust it on his own wants and luxuries. Even if so disposed, where would be the advantage of leaving behind him to be disposed of by others so vast a sum, when he raight have the happiness of being his own almoner? We can take nothing with us; we cannot die worth anything. It is abaurd to say men die worth so much money. Rich and poor alike came naked into the world, and naked they must depart out of it: we brought nothing into the world, and it is certain we can carry mothing out. Why not, then use it while we may, and enjoy the laxury of making others happy? For people to die rich when such riches have been accumulated by neglecting the

Church revival, in which were united 129 churches, besides chapels. There was much earnest preaching, directed to the most ignorant classes, urging them to repent and confess their sins to the priests. The closing scene at St. Albans was most extraordinary. Thin wax can-dles were brought out and blessed, lighted, and distributed to each of the 500 people in the body of the church. They were told to keep the ends to be burned at the time of their death as a happy remembrance of this day, and to light them through the dark valley. The priest then proceeded to ask them questions from the Prayer Book, bidding them answer up as if they were not ashamed of themselves, so that the church might be glorified and the Devil might tremble. The priest then said:-"This is indeed a happy time: you are in the presence of God, and stand like virgins with their lamps trimmed. Do you here in the presence of God and of this congregation renew the solemn promise and yow that was made in your name at your baptism," etc.? To which was returned the loud response, "I do." Other questions followed, that were answered in an equally determined way. They then marched in procession about the church, singing a penitential hymn. Services were held in many of these churches nearly the wholeday, the confessional was freely patronized, and the Prayer-Book almost dis-

carded for extempore prayers. METHODIST.

-Bishop Kingsley is reported at Yeddo, on his tour round the world confirming the Methodist

churches. -A correspondent writes from Georgia to Zion's Herald that so far is quiet restored there that he believes the "time for killing Methodist ministers has gone by forever." -The Methodist committee on union with

other bodies has met representatives of the African Methodists. Nothing was done, and the subject postponed for a year and a half.

-Three years ago the Southern Methodists had but one church in Baltimore. Now they have nine. We see reports of their progress even further North-as in Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana.

-On the first of August the Methodist missionary treasury was carrying a debt of over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Since that date the collections have proved sufficiently large to pay off the debt, and leave a balance to the treasury. A very satisfactory conclusion. The appropriations for 1870 are announced—for forming missions 2217 027 foreign missions, \$217,937, and for domestic missions, \$426,740.

-The Methodist, as well as the secular press ---Ine Methodass, as well as the section press generally, expresses its dissatisfaction with the "whitewashing" report of the Book Committee on the alleged irregularities and frands in the management of the Book Concern. The preach-ers' meetings of Washington and Baltimore have also, by vote, expressed their disapprobation, and call upon the agents to publish the testi-mony on the subject. They also express their thanks to Dr. Lanahan for his agency in bringthanks to Dr. Lanahan for his agency in bringing the matter to light.

BAPTIST.

-A Baptist member in Chicago is sending out seven meeting-houses for Presbyterians, to be put together in new towns on the Pacific Rail-

-The Baptists of Dover, Delaware, have purchased the Wyoming College, situated a few miles below Dover, at a great sacrifice, about half its cost.

-The Baptists of Massachueetts are declared, by the Rev. Mr. Fritz, their Home Missionary, to have one hundred and seventeen of their ordained elergy unemployed in pastoral work, and sixty-three churches lacking pastors.

-Kentucky is very largely a Baptist State. Its white membership, embraced in nearly nine hundred churches and forty-three associa--Some time ago, Dr. Lorimer, a Baptist

-On the 1st inst. Rev. John De Witt, late astor of the Presbyterian Church in Irvington, J. Y., was installed over the Central Congregational Church, Boston. Rev. Dr. R. Storrs, Jr., preached

-Rev. Mr. Dale, who was the chairman of the English Congregational Union this year, holds views not common among his brethren

respecting the immortality and the future destiny of the wicked.
—The Advance says:—"Some friends of Rev.
R. D. Parker, of Manhattan, Kansas, put a line cow in his yard one night just before Thanksgiving, and refused to take her out in the morning." Mr. Parker's Thanksgiving sermon was unusually good.

CATHOLIC.

—As the result of a "mission"—i, c., revival meeting—held in Albany by two Jesuit fathers, one hundred and eighty were confirmed, of whom fifteen were converts.

-The chief members of the commission appointed by the Pope to consider the difficulties of Protestants are Cardinals Cullen and Reisach and the Archbishops of Westminster and Baltimore.

-Notwithstanding Cardinal Cullen's threat to withhold the sacrament from parents who send their children to the public model-schools, there are one thousand such children still in attend-ance in Marlborough street, Dublin. His last demonstration is against Fenlanism.

-The American correspondent of the London Post gives the statistics for January 1 of the Roman Catholic Church in this country. There were then 7 archbishops, 49 bishops, 3° adminis-trators sede vacante, 4 mitred abbots, and 3639 There were 3669 churches and 2573 priests. chapels and stations: 66 theological seminaries, in which 1159 students were preparing for the priesthood: 126 male religious institutions of other kinds than theological colleges or pure monasteries; 150 monasteries and male convents; 290 female convents with schools attached; 146 convents without schools, the nuns being of those orders which are devoted to works of mercy and charity; 123 male academies: 343 female academics: 1441 parochial schools in which the education is free; 64 hospitals; 149 asylums: 101 charitable institutions: and 1412 conferences of such charitable lay societies as the Confraternity of St. Vincent de Paul, Society of the Rosary, etc. The Catholic population he estimates at 9,255,000. The priests enumerated above include only the pastors, and not those engaged in teaching or those in monasteries.

THE JEWS.

-An English paper says that the Jews have -An English piper says that the sews have at length, after much negotiation with the Rus-sian Government, obtained permission to erect a synagogue in St. Petersburg. This will be the first building of the kind that has ever existed in Russia. Hitherto the Jews have legally had no right to reside in the empire; and were conseright to reside in the empire; and were conse-quently obliged to account for their presence under various pretexts, for the admission of which by the authorities they had to pay large sums. M. Galkin, the Governor of Esthonia, has ordered all the German officials in that pro-vince who are Protestants to go on holidays to the Eussian Church, in order to listen to the Russian hymn, "God save the Czar." The offi-cials protested against this order, on the ground that they have hitherto always prayed for the that they have hitherto always prayed for the Emperor in their own churches, and that they cannot conscientionally attend the services of another religion. The Governor, however, re-mained obdurate, and the officials have now appealed to St. Petersburg.

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