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THE Kansas City Star says Hill as but one Northern State, while Cleveland has all the others.

THE Sub-Treasury Alliance Democrats of Texas have organized the "Jeffersonian Democratic" party of

THE N. Y. World interviewed seventeen Governors as to the Presidency. Ten were for Clevetertainments, which form so large land, two for Hill. Georgian and Ohio's Governors alone stood for the great "machinist."

In the House of Commons Feb. and cereless hearts to turn aside 10th, Mr. Thomas Sexton, member and hear the gospel call and then for West Belfast gave notice that to consider seriously the gospe offer. Of course there are different he would move an amendment to kinds of evangelists, but their the address in reply to the Queen's speech declaring that a majority of the Irish people and their representatives in the House of Commons are convinced of the inability comed. It is a great pity certainly of the Imperial Parliament to iegislate for Ireland in the manner required by the distinctive interest of that country.

THE COOPER HALL MASS-MEETING. There was a tremendous massmeeting at Cooper Hall New York

last Thursday night. evil to the Democratic party remain gospel of Christ. But if he cannot to be seen.

It was a formal and emphatic protest against the action of the greatness of the task set before Democratic State committee in them, but let them look unto him calling a convention, for the pur- to whom all power in heaven and posd of electing delegates to the belief, worldliness, selfishness, fool Chicago Convention, to meet at ishness, melt like wax in the full Albany on the 22d of February. In shining of this Sun of Righteousother words, it was a demonstration ness- Believers, brethren, be not against Hill and in favor of Cleveland.

proving the action of the commit. Observer. tee, and every mention of Cleveland was applauded to the echo. Bat Cui bono? What has it affected? It has given tonge to the discontent of the New York Democracy and has shown that Dawid B. Hill is not monarch of all he vid B. Hill is not monarch of all he

Every such demonstration must strengthen the disposition to go West for a candidate.

It does not advance the fortunes of any one man for there is no man in the West who rises head and choulders above his fellows. There is Vest, Voorhees, Morrison, Palmer, Springer, Boies, Campbell and many others; but there is no such Collossus as Cleveland to fix the gaze of the nation and hold it spell-bound. Well we don't know stimulate the Liver, strengthen the who will be nominated at Chicago: but we are for him against the in 1835 Since that time oversixty

Showers of Blessing.

No other part of our work as reand pleasant as the record of spir- value. itual prosperity in the churches of Ohrist. Statistics of work and its results in numerous additions to the membership are not in themselves the best evidences of genuine prosperity. But when we have such evidences in connection with many of the most coveted fruits of the Spirit, we should welcome them with hearty thanksgiving. When large additions to the church are coincident with largely increased spiritual activities, evident decrease in worldly absorption and frivolous amusements, general elevation of tone in respect to the seriousness of life and the needs of fallen humanity, we may not hesitate to praise God for having answered the prayer of his people for an entpouring of his spirit.
Since the beginning of the year

many places in the vicinity of New York, and many in other parts of the country have had these evies of the divine blessing. Our aders are familar with many of the prominent features religious

and with the work in Union City, Pa., where one hundred and two per-sons have united with the Presby-terian church since Dec. 1, nearly all being adults. In many places the Week of Prayer has been fol-lowed with such increase of inter-est that meetings are continued several times a week up to the resent with results that are full of ment. In Yonkers this State, the religious interest has

rge of the pastor of the Forty person were received confession of faith into the siminater Presbyterian church oukers on a recent Sabbath. To mention these instances, not exceptions, but as indication of ant is being experienced in many her places under similar condi

It is observed that many of these novements are charocterized by he coming together of several hurches in united worship and work. That there is a distinct increase of power in this manifesta-tion of Christian love and practical demonstation of Christian unity no one who has enjoyed these sea-sons can doubt. In this connecion the work of the evangelist 18 an important element. It was remarked by a correspondent of this paper, in regard to one of the most remarkable revivals in this vicinity that if the same kind and amount of work had been done by the churches, without the assistance of the evangelist, the results would probably have been as great. This might be so, and yet the evangelist may have been no less important. His presence may be the influence which secures the united and hopeful effort. Especially in the neighborhood of large cities it is difficult to secure attention to the claims of religion. Thoughts, affections, tastes, are centered on the excitements, amusements en

a part of the life of the metropolis.

It is the work of the evangelist.

forming a centre for the different

churches' which induces many cold

work is so public and so readily

understood that there is no reason why any other than a good, holy, and useful man should be wel that those who are praying and waiting for a blessing should wait for an evangelist. If he is a man whom God blesses in this sphere of labor, he is in great demand, and is engaged for weeks and months in If such a man can come it is well because he comes in the name of the Lord, and those who receive him are praying that he may came Whether it will result in good or in the fulness of the blessing of the

come, let the churches unite in prayer for their own evangelization. Let them not be appalled by the discouraged. Ye have sown diligently and ye shall also reap. He that soweth and he that respeth Resolutions were passed disap-shall rejoice together.—New York

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on the buildings, etc. One of the novels to appear in

A Story of New York Life by the author of "The Anglomaniacs," and the magazine will contain a great deal about the metropolis during the year,—among other things a series of illustrated articles on "The Jews in New York." In November is an illustrated description of "The Players, Club," founded by Edwin Booth, and one of the features of the splendidly illustrated Christmas (December) number is an article on "The Bowery.".

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