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GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1887.

"THE REVOLUTION."

The Prohibition Convention at

"The Representatives of the Intelligence, Social Standing and Highest Moral Element in Texas"

in Council.

March 15, says:

The town commenced filling up with that hour until noon to-day every train Prohibitionists had made thoughtful visitors, and, as a rule, they were well dis'rict, Randolph Clark. provided for. McClelland Opera-house men and a brilliant audience. The con-Texas. Whatever are the merits of the district, J. B. Scarborough. question, as a question, there can be no doubt that men now in the convention

is blended together now in this city. CALLED TO ORDER.

The convention was called to order by Dr. B. H. Carroll, of Waco, Chairman of the State Prohibition Non-political Executive Committee. Dr. F. T. Mitchell, chaplain of the House of Representatives, led in an elequent, earnest, touching prayer, in which the blessings of God were invoked to help in the destruction of what he described as the greatest enemy to society and the souls of men

Fellow-citizens of Texas: We are met as champions of the greatest cause that has ever challenged the attention of the preachers, not as religionists, not as other business. Democrats, not as Republicans, but as Prohibitionists, as cit zens of Texas, without regard to race or previous predi-once appoint these committees. may be allowed to refer to my own proession, I hope that the preachers will by men of standing and ability who are Mullins. members of secular professions. There is but one issue in this campaign. Let it be stated on its merits. It is prohibition or non-prohibition, simply that and noththis line.

After a few suggestions as to organization of committees, etc., Dr. Carroll nominated for temporary chairman Col. J. Z. Miller, of Belton. His name was greeted with cheers. When the question was put he was elected unanimous-

to bus ness.

On motion of Dr. F. M. Law, of Bryan. of Parker. Kit Williams, of Dallas, was elected temporary secretary.

the appointment of three committeesne on permanent organization, one on redentials, and one on order of busi-

Mr. Shirley moved as a substitute that the order of committees be changed. Pending the question, Kit Williams, secthe hopor, but, because he was a preachstead. The motion was carried.

D's assion again reverted to the committee question, Mr. Reasoner accepted be made in writing was adopted. Mr. Shirley's substitute.

ganization committee.

Mr. Shirley insisted on his substitute. order, and the chairman stated that Dr. prohibition a boost. Mitchell had the floor. He explained

Mr. Shirley, who is from Parker couny. insisted on his substitute.

sex, to seats in the convention.

the motion in a parliamentary way.

he allowed to determine their basis of the coming campaign. representation according to call. He obected to Dr. Mitchell's motion.

Dr. Mitchell insisted on his motion. It was laid on the table and the moon of Mr. Shirley, from Parker, was

ness way.

the "colored brother" was referred to. bition.

and a sergeant-at-arms was appointed to tee:

Fourth district, E. C. Page; Fifth disbrought a large quota to swell the number trict, W. S. Falkenberg; Sixth district, was adopted. aready here, and there are between three | Colonel H. J. Littlefield; Seventh dis-Parson; Ninth district, E. J. Gurley; for the benefit of the colored delegates ferred to the Central Committee. provision for the entertainment of these Tenth district, J. M. Mathews; Eleventh and their people generally, that Rev. A.

Permanent Organization-First diswas the scene of gathering, and at ten trict, J. B. Cochran : Second district, o'clock this morning the spacious auditorium was packed with ladies and gentle- land; Fourth district, J. Z. Whittle; Fifth district, Sam J. Taylor; Sixth disvention is the largest State convention trict, W. A. Colfee; Seventh district, A. of the kind ever assembled in Texas. It H. Norman; Eighth district, H. T. E. is representative in every respect, and Johnson; Ninth district, W. K. Homan; from pit to dome with gentlemen and leading men are present from all parts of Tenth district, A. A. Grant; Eleventh ladies. No business was transacted, but

Order of Business-First district, J. B. Cochran : Second district, Harry Cassil; rell, and Dr. J. W. Heidt, of Georgein this city are representative of the in- Third district, ---; Fourth district, town, followed by several lesser lights. telligence, the social standing and highest moral element of Texas. There is Bower; Sixth district, J. H. Gouldy; enthusiasm ran high. After the speaking inspiration in its make up to the friends | Seventh district, A. D. Norman; Eighth | was over a campaign fund was started. of the cause, and the best talent that district, J. C. Prichert; Ninth district, Colonel R. B. Parrott, of Waco, subever engaged in any struggle in this State B. H. Carroll; Eleventh district, J. K. Shirley. On motion, the convention ad- down. A total sum of \$6830 was raised journed to 1 o'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Promptly at 1:30 p. m. the chairman called the convention to order. Dr. B. H. Carroll submitted the report

on order of business as follows: 1. Report of Committee on Business.

Organization.

3. Appointment of chairman of a comreport to this body as early as possible. is the report :

4. These committees shall each report as soon as ready, but report on plan of people of Texas. We come here, not as campaign shall take precedence of all zens of Texas without reference to race,

5. Miscellaneous business.

ections on any known question. And if The chair then announced the follow- this great conflict. ing committees :

take a back seat and our offices be filled Homan, W. N. Nelms, A. Taylor, S. J. which shall be referred the management the roads were so blocked with snow that

sponded in an elequent speech. At its tion and S ate canvassers. In a word, will greet our ears a little longer. ing more. Let us marshal our hosts on Organ'zation made the following report: of the work.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

spective counties were seated.

the meeting.

er, he declined to serve, and nominated | Judge Prendergast, on assuming the Rogers, of Anderson; R. C. White, of his way to the railings of the altar and is to hold revival campaigns at Montreal Professor R. O. Rounsavall to act in his chairmanship, made an elequent speech, Collin; D. Matthier, of Gaudalupe; handed his message to the priest, who and Winnipeg, in the provinces of Que edge in human nature. Rest assured

Dr. Law arose to a point of order that tin, was invited to speak, and made a lupe; Rev. A. R. Griggs, of Dallas; C. to the village and cared for. The pas- pleased to honor their labors. May they of a church trial, where a Dutchman was no business could come before the body ringing address. He pledged that if the H. Yoakum, of Hunt; General R. M. sengers on the train which left Ottawn long be spared thus to labor for the good but the appointment of a temporary or- white men would do their duty, the col- Gano, of Dallas; T. W. Folts, of Austin; on Saturday were in peril of starration. of those who are perishing for lack of lady-member of the church. I thought I The motion was seconded by J. H. His speech was certainly a creditable Rose, of Salado; Colonel Martin, of furnished with a small supply of provis-Gouldy, of Meridian. He was out of one, doing honor to his race and giving Colorado City.

things and cleared matters up, moving to prominent Prohibitionists throughout local members: Thomas Moore, J. M. when the drift was overcome and the December 15th, 1850, I attended the invite all present, regardless of color or the State, notably from the drouth dis- Anderson, E. J. Jones, J. B. Cranfill, J. prospects for getting through to O tawa Mississippi Conference held at Yazoo trict, where many of the people were too C. Stephenson, W. I. Barrett, Dr. J. C. appeared very bright, a snow plow and city, Bishop Capers presiding, asked for, poor to attend in person.

Dr. Mitchell explained the condition of point a State Executive Committee, con Gurley. sisting of one from each corgressional A colored delegate asked that counties district, to manage the general conduct of powered to fill vacancies and make such to-day, nor has one left.

Dr. Carroll then said that the Commit- stances may require. tee on Plan of Campaign would provide for an Executive Committee.

A motion was made to postpone the during the canvass, and, in order to se- was a fearful amount of bribery commit- the bounds of the conference, I intended Dr. Cranfill insisted that a good deal of tee on Plan of Campaign made their re- lowed the traveling expenses incurred in not like to say. The result in both cases first visit to Texas, in mid-summer, the boys around you to try no experi-

In a speech just following Dr. Cranfill, relation of the German element to prohi- headquarters, and of such others as they say, Democrat and Republican. How- weather pleasant. Now it was winter

tion of Mr. Shirley, from Parker coun- Law; Second, Wm. Shumott; Third, T. thereafter.

Rev. W. R. Nelms, from the Commit-Grant and A. Taylor would address them to-night.

On motion, the convention adjourned,

NIGHT SESSION.

At 7 o'clock to-night the local Probibitionists and visitors began to fill the opera-house, and by 8 o'clock it was filled speeches were made by Dr. B. A. Rodgers, of Sherman; Rev. M. H. Neely, of Terscribed \$500 and contributions gauged in a short time. The convention then adjourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow.

SECOND DAY. The convention met at 10 a. m., March 16, in McClelland opera house, Mr. Miller of Belton presiding.

After prayer by Rev. Mr. Peeler of 2. Report of Committee on Permanent Milam, the convention opened for busi-

The committee on plan of work submittee of three, which shall nominate a mitted their report, which was unani- mass-meeting adjourned at noon to-day. committee of one from each congres- mously adopted. It is comprehensive, ever created by the machinations of the sional district represented in the body, and embodies the best possible suggeswicked one. Dr. Carroll then stated the which committee when confirmed shall tions. There is no question that the prohibition in Texas. The idea of startobject of the convention. He spoke as draft a plan of campaign including ques- fight will be earnest, and every inch of tions of finance and literature, and shall ground will be contested. The following

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. 1. That we make this campaign as citi-

party politics, religious distinctions or temperance societies as such, leaving to Dr. Carroll suggested that the chair at all organizations, moral or religious, to

A number of letters were read from mitice be at Waco, with the following afternoon in an exhausted state. Just W. K. Homan moved that the chair ap- Central Committee; T. O. Blair, E. J. consequence being another delay, and no ference, too late to receive an appoint-

committees and get to business in a bus- being called upon, addressed the conven- lect an Executive Committee consisting ment is conservative and the Ontario pices, as the seasons had been favorable. tion in a short but earnest speech on the of local members of said committee at government is reform, or, as you would the growing crops luxuriant, and the He arose to his feet and said he was not Rev. Dr. Mitchell, Chairman of the Committee shall have power to carry on pear, it is nevertheless true, that both "northers," which would suddenly blow here as a "colored brother," but as a Pro- Committee to select a Committee on work during the intervals between elections were largely won by the Roman up, following warm, suitry weather. As Plan of Campaign, reported the follow- monthly meetings, under such instruc- Catholic vote. The congressional districts were called ing names as a selection for a committions as the central may impose at stated The municipal election in Toronto was norther is indicated by the moving clouds

On motion, the report of the committee | best methods of work.

and four hundred now present. The local trict, J. D. Scott; Eighth district, R. J. tee on Arranging Programme, reported, and resolutions relating thereto be re-

10. We recommend that there be county organizations, with county Executive vass under direction of the Central Com-

A motion was made to adjourn sine die clared the convention adjourned. AFTER ADJOURNMENT.

Dr. Crandil then claimed the floor, and it was suggested that the convention resolve itself into a mass-meeting for the suggestion.

Dr. Cranfill then proceeded to take up which great interest was manifested, the doctor announced that while he had only was greeted with deafening cheers. In a few minutes the collection was swelled to \$15 156.

Dr. Cranfill said he had started out to raise \$10,000, but that the righteousness of the cause had sunk too deep in the hearts of members of the convention for them to stop a: that.

Speeches were made by several other prominent members, after which the The money raised is to be used as a ing a daily newspaper in Texas in the in-

terest of the cause is abandoned. Delegates nearly all departed for their respective homes immediately on adjournment of the convention.

CANADA LETTER. REV. E. BARRASS, M. A.

We have got to the 10th of the first adopt their own methods of helping in month in spring, but there seems not much their efforts, is a presage of the triumph the door, the children must go half clad, appearance of the departure of frost and of temperance and morality when the and the larder empty of the necessaries On Entertainment-F. M. Law, W. K. Committee appointed by this body, to day the sun does shine. Last Sat both

conclusion the Committee on Permanent | whatever is necessary to the prosecution | An unusual occurrence took place a 3. That this Central Committee may be traveling, which I will give you in the representative of all sections of the State, words of an Oltawa city paper: Passen-To Hon. J. Z. Miller, Chairman of Prohibition it shall be composed of the following- gers who left Montreal early on Saturday convention the following officers: For Fieming, of Albany; Judge J. C. Mat- 11 o'clock to-night the passengers have fair play. After the report on credentials was Etath; W. S. Reeve, Esq., of Palestine; the passengers, but no one could be found asked for \$250,000. adopted, H m. D. M. Prendergast, per Judge W. W. Weatherhead, of Sabine; to undertake the job. The conductor on You will be glad to learn that your re-A. Johnson, of Tarrant; W. H. Brooker, assistance from the parish priest, Rev. again visited our queen city of Toronto, Colonel Miller, in retiring, thanked the of Bexar; T. N. Jones, of S mith; Colo- Father Champleux, and strapping on his and though he only remained a day or convention for the courtesy shown him, nel W. B. Denson, of Galveston . G. W. snowshoes he made his way to St. Poly- two, he met with a most enthusiastic re-Trayls; Judge N. Cock, of Jones; B. F. divine service was going on. He made other cities for a few days. I believe he and thanked the convention for the honor. Hon. Edwin Hobby, of Polk ; H. C. Fur- read it to the people. Two teams were became Manitoba respectively. The suc-A motion that all subsequent motions guson, E q., of Denton; Judge W. H. then dispatched with provisions by the cess attending the labors of himself and Ford, of Jasper; Judge Jas. C. Wilson, reverend gentleman, and those of the colleague are truly marvelous, and it is A Grant, a colored delegate from Aus- of Karnes; James B. Dibbrell, of Gauda- passengers who willed it were taken back truly gratifying to behold how God is ored men, representing the 434 000 colored Hon. John Townes, of Georgetown; K. being stuck some five miles above St. knowledge. people of Texas, would meet at Philippi. M. Vanzandt, of Fort Worth; A. J. Polycarpe. They were only relieved and Toronto, Canada. ions after tremendous ex riion. A few 4. That the headquarters of this com- succeeded in reaching the village in the King, Dr. B. H. Carroll, Chairman of two locomotives ran off the track, the and obtained a transfer to the Texas Consigns of arrival at the hour of writing (11 ment, as the Texas Conference had held 5. That the Central Committee be em- p. m.). Not a train has reached Ottawa its session; this gave me time to take

additions or other changes as circum- We have had provincial, dominion, home for my family. and municipal elections all in two At this time there were but few par-6. That the committee shall meet at months. I am afraid that, though the sonages provided for our preachers, its headquarters at least once a month voting was all done by ballot, that there although willing to go anywhere within President Carlisle, Spartanburg, S. C. me was being wasted uselessly, and port. The motion was carried.

The motion was carried.

attending the monthly or stated meetings. was in favor of the respective ministries showed the country through which I ments with the chairman should appoint the Rev. D. Mathie, a German minister, Advocate.

seat the delegates, according to the mo- | First Congressional district, F. M. reported to the next stated meeting parties. I cannot do better than give fierce strong wind so unexpectedly as to A special report to the News from Wa- ty. After a conference by districts, the N. Jones; Fourth, W. D. Ward; Fifth, 8. The Central Committee shall hold a by a friend for a New York Journal: In has been caught out a few miles from following committees were appointed: G. W. Begers; Sixth, M. H. Neely; Sev- session at the close of this convention the contest for the mayoralty the distinct home, minus a coat, and suffered intense-On Credentials—First district, S. V. enth, J. D. Scott; Eighth, T. L. John- and send out an address to the people of lissue before the citizens was temperance by before reaching a fire. During this visitors and delegates as early as five Ripley; Second district, W. M. Smith; son; Ninth, B. H. Carroll; Tenth, N. Texas, setting forth the nature and iso'clock yesterday afternoon, and from Third district, George D. Hainson; H. Booker; Eleventh, Randolph Clark, sues of the canvass and suggesting the year ago the same issue was also before ming my horse through swollen streams; 9. That this address may cover all the was a wealthy capitalist, the owner of an rare facilities afforded to travelers. ground necessary, all plans of the work opera-house, and largely interested in The Mississippi bottom was not the brewing; the other was a comparatively least to be dreaded. After reaching one Christian work and temperance reform, member of having an affl cted lady, at and a z-alous lay preacher. To the sur- whose house I spent a night, relate the Committees, having control of the can-prise of even his most sanguine friends, following incident. She said: "When Mr. Howland, the temperance candidate, we moved from Mississippi to Texas, we votes. During his year of office the re- family consisted of my husband, myself, which was off-red, and the chairman de strictions of the license law were rigidly and three daughters. I had not walked of still viler resort. This year the liquor to pull all us through the deep mud, so with Dr. G. W. Rodgers of Sherman, as position and previous unexceptionable water. The roads were almost impassa-Chairman. The body was unanimous record to oppose Mayor Howland. ble. I heartfly sympathized with them; a collection. After an hour's session, in cab and livery carriage was secured early worst. About this time we chanced to to the close of the poll the utmost energy road on ahead. Is the road as bad as that started out to raise \$10,000, over \$14,000 was employed on behalf of the liquor can | no ugh which we have come? 'Bad!' said had been raised. This announcement didate. But Howland's great victory of the, 'you know nothing about bad roads campaign fund to further the cause of the interests of the liquor traffic, the passed, with improved roads, and still no temperance people and the churches are mountain. I saw it only in imagination," largely to blame. One important factor " Mid earthly scenes forgotten or unknown, thusiasm of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Its members diligently or, as Shakespeare puts it. canvassed for Mr. Howland, especially

> franchise shall be extended to the whole The new council have begun well. stances. The lookout for temperance is amusing. week ago is connection with railway really encouraging, especially as there is good reason to believe that the Ontario rode into the village of Douglass, and Legislature will be very likely to adopt found a good entertainment at a public Your Committee on Permanent Organ- Prendergast, of Limestone; Colonei Pacific railway had an experience which greatly curtailed the amount of intemper-

permanent chairman, Judge D. M. Pren- thews, of Lampasas; Judge H. O. Head, been sixty one hours en roude, and have In the Methodist Church there have diction after a cold day's ride through a On taking the chair he said it was not dergast, of Limestone: for assistant of Sherman; J. S. McLendon, of Robert not arrived yet. The train was blocked been great efforts put forth to increase norther. We had a jolly crowd, reprea time for speeches but for action, and chairman, Judgs N. W. Battle, of Waco; son; J. N. Rosch, of Weatherford; H. at S. Polycarpe, a station between Alexhe hoped the body would proceed at once for secretary, W. S. Blockshear, of Wa- W. Lightfoot, E-q., of Lamar; Thomas andria and Coteau. When it became an have not been in vain. Four churches in bad come to procure a home in the for secretary, W. S. Blocksnear, of Wa. W. Dodd, of Laredo; W. K. Homan, established fact that the train could not Teronto have real zed more than \$10,000 "Lone Star State." Supper being over, WM SHUMOTT, E-q., of Caldwell; Thomas R. Bonner, be moved the officials of the company at their anniversaries. If other cities do Chairman of Committee. of Tyler : Rev. G. W. Briggs, of Galves- here telegraphed their officials in St. in proportion, and the bulk of the The Committee on Credentials made ton; Colonel R. B. Parrot, of Waco; Polycarpe to have provisions sent to the amount required comes from the cities, Hon. Calvin Reasoner, of Dallas, moved its report and the delegates from the re- Dr. F. M. Law, of Bryan . W. B. Ward, imprisoned passengers, and men were of then we shall make a good advance, even of Jefferson; Judge T. L. Nugent, of fered as high as \$5 each to carry food to though we should not reach the amount

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another trip to Texas, and select a future

may deem necessary. This Executive ever strange and paradexical it may aptime, when I had to encounter the all Texans know, the near approach of a meetings, and that all such work shall be won by the temperance people of both in the north, generally accompanied by a you the description of the scene furnished take one by surprise. Many a new-comer the people. Of the two candidates, one at this time a bridge was among the

> poor man, but one identified with active of the eastern counties in Texas, I rehad, in 1886, a majority of over 1800 had a wagon drawn by two ponies, our enforced, hundreds of unlicensed liquor a step for sometime. The roads were so dens were closed, as well as many places | bad, that our small ponies were unable interest dropped their brewer candidate, that my husband and the girls had to and induced a gentleman of high social walk sometimes ankle deep in mud and Neither money nor effort was spared to could only hope that the roads would get secure Howland's defeat. Nearly every better, as it seemed they could get no in the campaign for his opponent, and up meet a man, and enquired of him about the 1886 was increased to a majority of 2.195 yet, the further you go, the worse it gets, in 1887. The same issue presented itself and that is not the worse of it. A few in the election of aldermen. Strong tem- miles ahead, you will come to a high, perance candidates were put forward steep mountain [then looking at our poegainst those of the liquor interest, and, nies | 'you can never pull up that for the first time in the history of the mountain.' We passed on, and oh! how city, a majority of the council is com- I dreaded that mountain-could think of posed of avowed temperance men. These nothing else. In imagination, I could facts show that in a city of 140 000 it is see the ponies straining every nerve to possible for the friends of temperance ascend that steep, rugged mountain. I and morality to control the elections. If suffered intensely. Night approached: municipal institutions are often run in no mountain yet in sight. Next day in securing the victory here was the en- Lives in ideal worlds, and wanders there

" Or in the night, imagining some fear, How easy is a bush supposed a bear." among the voters of their own sex-for This all cted lady was not the only one here widows and unmarried women who who climbs mountains, swims rivers, impay taxes possess the franchise. This agines troubulous times ahead-fortune moral victory, achieved largely through is to frown, the hungry wolf will howl at

> of life. Thousands there are who never see a

of the campaign. That we include uncountry preachers for the most part were They have passed a by-law for the reduction may sometimes be innocently practiced, The committee then appointed Dr. Carder the term management, all questions obliged to remain at home. Appearances tion of the number of hotels from 270 to but to worry the mind of those already rell to address the convention. He re of floance, literature, general organization or those already worried by misrepresentation, as did the have largely increased the fee in both in- man indicated, was more wicked than It was a bitter cold night when we

measures which will greatly increase the house, kept by Mr. Knight. A large named citizens, to wit: Judge D. M. morning for O tawa over the Canadian , fliciency of the Scott act, which has room, with a good old fashioned fire place, was provided for travelers, to ization beg leave to recommend to the James S. Miller, of Bell; Judge J. M. they will not forget in a hurry. Up to ance in those counties where it has had which several travelers and myself were assigned. That warm room was a benewe were soon seated in the spacious room. There were no ladies present. (I could have wished there had been; all gentlemen will respect the presence of ladies) After ascertaining where each was from, where bound, etc., without formal introduc ion one lequacious genmanent chairman, was escorted to the Hon. Harry Haynes, of Washington; A. one of the trains was then wild to solicit spected countryman. Sam Jones, has the diverged himself of a very funny anecdote, then said : " Let us take turns and all relate, for amusement, the best ever known," and so they begun, retary-elect, thanked the convention for and hoped great good would result from Baines. Jr., of El Paso: A. Grant, of carpe, and entered the church while ception. He made flying visits to a few while I sat in the corner incog, preferring to remain mute, taking items, adding to my stock of knowlthere was more of the human than agreed that a Tennesseean was entitled to the blue ribbon, in relating an account the only witness against an imprudent had heard quite enough anecdotes, especially of the sort narrated by these funny folks, too ludicrous to write about or report, and ought not to be treasured in memory.

Is it not an evidence of our depravity, that we easily retain the bad and are so liable to forget the good?

DANIEL MORSE.

MARSHALL, TEXAS. SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Bishop R. K. Hargrove, Nashville, Tenn. Salf-help is a matter of prime importance in every mission field .- Nashville

Let our teachers in common schools motion made by Mr. Homan until the cure a full attendance, that all members ted by both the great political parties. to provide a home for my family, consist- and in Sunday-schools live and teach committee appointed to select a Committee outside of Waco be al- Which party was the most guilty I would ing of five sons and one daughter. My temperance lessons all the time. Beg attending the monthly or stated meetings. was in favor of the respective ministries showed the country through which I ments with this vice .- Southern Christian

Exas Christian Advotate

one-half of whom are girls. This school the developing mind of the world, is to is exclusively the property of this confer secure the early establishment of the mations? ence, and is, and will be, what we make tured mind of the world in the dectrines it. It has done and is doing valuable of Christ. To expect to control the devineyard, he says: "It brought forth do, and must permeate every branch of our labors. The highest purpose of this mos. professors of religion. How a man A.—Oae of Mr. Wesley's first preachinto the life and labors of those sharing then consume all that God gives him on ward seceded with one George Bell. its benefits. The moral and religious himself and his family, or so nearly all, character of the students is singularly that what he gives to G.d.s cause is but a institution that we must look mainly for fidelity about our schools. Says one: Q—What the education of our daughters and the academic course for our sons. It is to for the suppression of the whisky trade." A.—The the final success of our university. Here young men must be educated to a point from which they can finish a course within a reasonable time. Until this is preachers,' and 'seif-denying pastors'

sons be elected as trustees of Alexander Institute: Wm. A. Sampey, G. A. LeClere, J.W. Johnson, W. B. Pat erson, B. R. B.d. interested; but the 'religion!' why the Spruce, W. R. Miller, A. J. Booty, and There they are, all three of them! Do T. S. Garrison, and that they procure a they not class well? charter for the Institute according to the Now, because we have lost sight of the laws of the State.

ing of the board by ballot. shall be held annually, in connection lack of such schools among us, it is evi-Institute. A majority of the board shall notion of religious schools, and there-

7. No honorary degree shall be con-

ferred by the Institute. 8. No one shall be elected to a profes-

sorship in the Institute except upon the indersement and recommendation of the President of the Institute.

board from two successive regular meetings, without some good excuse, will be reasonable and just, as well as pious, in this work. Let us reach out and take them in.

Let us reach out and take them in. the vacancy shall be filled by the board at it its next regular meeting.

We offer for adoption the following: the Board of Trustees send a representatell the people by our planning an i priction to meet a like receive them in heaven? And we think it very strange that parents tive to meet a like representation from other schools under the control of the children, as well as for the one or two could his will be done in earth as in church, when they are worthy, and are church and the curators of the South- from each neighborhood, that shall "go heaven, if they are not received in earth? afraid to live out of the church themwestern University to bring about a off " to school. Let us have schools for And how can they be received in earth selves. Such parents seek this place of proper correlation of all our church them at their ho ass; and let our schools (that is into the caurch or family of God) security for themselves, but want their schools within the State.

each district be required to continue the the schools are intended for their chilcollection for the Institute ordered at our last session until the amount assessed rich. So long as we confine our off ris care, and the other on the other side in God. each district be raised.

Signed in behalf of the board. WM. A. SAMPEY, Chm'n.

THE TRUE NOTION OF A RELIGIOUS know that such schools exist; and se SCHOOL.

When we organize schools in heathen countries, we do it in the thought that schools are the best natural opportunities for teaching religion. Missionaries do not gather the children into schools days would be the perpetration of a that they may teach heathen children cheat on my neighbors and the world. reading, writing, arithmetic, etc., as the end of missionary effort. Teaching and widen. these things is but a means to the real end in view, which is the conversion of the heathen children and their establishment in Christianity. A school where the church is already established is an opportunity of the same nature and compass, and ought to be so regarded by the church; and being so regarded, it ought to be so used. The fact that we have other arrangements as our Sundayschools, Christian famil es and the pulpit, by which we can teach religion to our children, does not change the nature and compass of the day-school as an opportunity for teaching religion to children. Nor does the possession of the other means relieve us of the obligation to use the days chool, which, for many reasons, when properly understood and used, places at our command the most natural, varied, and ample of all opportunities for teaching religion to children. Study the thoughts that have abandoned the day schools in America to the devel, and you will find that there is not one of them that a believer in Jesus Christ without holiness no man can see the study of a dog or wolf, and they have storm-house is for. When you get big teamed to come into the place of subtermines and you what a storm-house is for, and become that without holiness no man can see the should not be ashamed of; for there is Lord." should not be ashamed of; for there is not one of them that does not involve an admission that dishonors the gospel of Christ. In giving up the day schools, we say thereby many things that are very foolish to be said by the people that believe in Jesus.

Lord."

Q.—What was the result?

A.—When more and more asked, son, as they have not learned to go to the shelter, I want you to carry them in the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that the storm house is the place for safety—that is, if you are not killed in the storm house is the place for safety—that the storm house is the pl

the world; and for the church to mould eternity and walking in eternity." work. The gospel is the end of all we whisky traffic among us, and the other, drive perfection out of the kingdom. discipline is easily enforced. It is to this about as associating as our practical in- afterward.

true notion and work of a religious 1. The officers of the board shall con- ture and knowledge-getting, it has come sist of President Secretary and Treasurer, about that our people generally, are not to be elected at the regular annual meet- much concerned about what we call caurch education, and very naturally and 2. The regular meeting of the board consistently. For, in the presence of the away from their homes be so constructed Resolved, That the presiding elder of that "the common recole" may feel that dren as well as for the children of the in this work to a few schools, and those few schools far removed, both in locality and cost of attendance, from the thousauds, so long the thousands will scarcely long our talk about Christian education saving the world will go with the people never try to raise another dollar for a

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wise; neither would I, as a minister of

Christ, spend my days working for such

and a lie before God and men. If there

is saving power in this work, let it deepen

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the Wheat. Question - What mention did Mr.

though rather weak than strong, began about fifty years ago to call sinners to re-

Q - What did they preach?

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE. fullest ex ent of its possible application, what God had done among his people as it is in heaven." And for fear we should not find out his will concerning We have carefully considered the report is well night complete and universal. If the church would adjust hereaft to the condition of things along this line, of which God, by direct appointment, and angels here below; that they would have as came before us, and are pleased to find which God, by direct appointment, and the institute in a state of prosperity.

One hundred and sixty-four students the same that the Savior then was things has made her mistress, she could invincible, having constant communion afraid that the lambs would be overhave been taught during the year, about | control or mould, the developing mind of | with the Father and the Son; living in | looked by some, and while on earth he Q -D.d he realize his fond anticipa-

it. It has done and is doing valuable work for the church and country within our bounds. Its progress has been gradual our bounds. Its progress has been gradual jous influence that we bring to bear on way. It brought forth enthusiasm, im them in heaven; then let them be reand steady from its organization as a pri- the comparative few that we get into our agenary inspiration, ascribing to the allvate enterprise to the present, and Sanday-schools, is a chimera. Oppose a promises well for the future. It has rill to the Mississippi and expect to turn tent dreams of a heated imagination."

point of view, has been very gratifying. the nature and purpose of education and The religious element is more and more the uses that should be made of schools the beginning, that the devil would strive We are of opinion that they should be to be considered as a feature of school One of these is the permission of the by Thomas Maxield and company, to raised in the church, and are of opinion

school is to teach, not sectar an religion.

Some policy in Christ and vote for whise but to incorporate the spirit of the gospel ky, or how a man can pricess Christ and professed entire sanctification, and afterders and that the baptized children are Q -What is related of George Bell?

good, and consequently we learn that shadow-each of these, I suppose, is 1758 and entire sanctification three years benefits, without being received in the Q -What did Maxfield and Bell after-

schools like this that we must look for A.other: "I beneve in Christ, but their own, denounced Mr. Wesley as one should be under the new. incapable of teaching them anything. Q -What finally became of them?

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NUMBER TEN. those to which their own children are to be stated to see the second and their children cannot be called; and their children cannot leave home to attend to school. In such state of mind, it is impossible that they state of mind, it is impossible that they show that the Savier out that it is the safest place for us in the savier and those such and that, viz; the religious as the thick we know what the church is for, and understand its relation to heaven and to the world, and have found that they in other words, what is called church. This is not denied by any writer known to that it is the safest place for us in the savier and those such and that, viz; the religious as exclusion of religious people, is not denied by any writer known to the third with the savier and those such and the such as the church is for, and understand its relation to heaven and to the world, and have found that there is no her words, what is call the savier and those such and those such and the such as the church is for, and understand its relation to heaven and to the world, and have found that there is no her words, what is call the such as the church is for, and understand its relation to heaven and to the world, and have found that there is no her words, what is call the church is for, and understand its relation to heaven and to the world, and have found the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church is not denied by any writer known to the world and the church should help to the extent that some of us that they should this world, and that God's blessings rest church writers insist on some other necthink they ought to help. What shall be hapt zed. For we are agreed that on her, and his eye is beholding, and his essary juggedlents, in order that it be 9. The absence of a member of the we do? Our colleges must be built and none can be received into the church arm underneath, and his promises to her, perfectly constituted, or more perfectly

C., Let my will be done on this side of ty, and the only place to t is done on the other.

think then it is time to bestow labor on come into this place of safety-that is, if

ing the opportunity of the day school, than from any other source. The pulpit, the Sunday-school, the Christian Q—What were Mr. Wesley's expectable increase of my flock." Now for the application. The Savior says to the sheptook them up in his arms and especially urged their claim, saying, "Whoso shall receive one such little child in my name." Again he said, "Suffer the little chilceived in earth as in heaven, and it can't be done only by baptism in his name as he directs. Prov. xxu:6: "Train up a given to quite a number of young ladies the Mississippi out of its channel, will Q—To what manifestations of enthunching in the way he should go, and when a course equally as extensive as that of you? I know of but two things, in siasm does Mr. Wesley aliude? first grade temale schools in any part of or the religious public mind, in regard to duct of Thomas Maxfield and others, of we believe it to be true.

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A.—He probably alludes to the conduct of the religious public mind, in regard to duct of Thomas Maxfield and others, of we believe it to be true.

The sold he will not depart from it. that the church is the way spoken of in the text. And how to bring them into the church, if not by beptism in the in the way, and are under the watchcare of the church; and as no one can have A -That he professed conversion in place in the church, or be entitled to its regular way, I am of opinion, as infants were thus received or put under the watchcare of the church by circumcision, A .- They, having formed a society of under the old dispensation, that they Unless it could be shown positively that God had otherwise ordered. Some urge as an obfrom which they can fluish a course within a reasonable time. Until this is done, it will be found difficult to retain students within the university long enough to complete the course of study.

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A maxfield ministered to an independent society twenty years and then they grow up. What many because of them? ton, James Campbell, R. W. Wynn, G. M. boy can take his chances for that!" THE CHURCH AND ITS MEMBER- the exceptional cases to prove or disprove any mode or doctrine. If parents, after having their children baptised, would teach them themselves, with the aid of the We are sometimes asked, Wha good Sunday-school and pastor, and not let We offer the following as the by-laws by which said B and of Trustees shall be governed:

1. The officers of the board shall continue and knowledge getting, it has come

The following as the by-laws school, and have fallen in with the can laptism do an unconscious infant? It is not our true Methodist children who become dissatisfaction. It is not our true Methodist children who become dissatisfed, but the did him none when God said that he children of those who are not truly Meth-"must needs be?" I will ask our B:p tist friends, What good will baptism do an adult who has been converted? Will with their bap ism, that they will become wicked, and then the baptism will do with the commencement exercises of the dent that either we have not the true it make him any better? Or will it them no good. So with an adult. Sup make him any surer of heaven? Will it pose he be converted at twenty years of constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

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The President shall give due 3. The President shall give due notice of all meetings of the board. At the request of the faculty, or of three members of the satisfactory account of the indifference answer, Yes. Then it does the same for the infant the does the same for the infant; so it will do the infant the would they rebaptize him? No. Then the infant the life the faculty of the church for suggested itself in that connection; and answer, Yes. Then it does the same for the infant the would they rebaptize him? No. Then the infant; so it will do the infant the life the faculty of the church for suggested itself in that connection; and answer, Yes. Then it does the same for the faculty or of three members among our people on this subject. So atisfactory account of the indifference quest of the faculty, or of three members are possible to the infant is so it will do the infant the so it will do the infant the same good it will do a converted aduit. Would they rebaptize him? No. the faculty or each other Protest A probability of the same of classes, and we could trape the same of classes and we could trape the same of classes. The same of classes and we could trape the same of classes and we could two-thirds vote of the board present and sides, if a good at all, it is a good being lowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, the Church of God? To my mind we form, must have had a prior existence voting at a regular meeting. All elections in conferring degrees shall be by ballot.

Sought at their expense, for children of the will be done in earth as it is in have the charch on earth as a nursery of the same nature as their own, and relations in life in no wise different from to baptize infants. We admit that there are to be trained for heaven; and those such, and that, viz: the religious associated and worshiped together as their own, and relations in life in no wise different from to baptize infants. We admit that there have the church on earth as a nursery of because religious people existed, and they

While we are glorifying the work of are commanded to pray o pray what? en's sure storm-houle, against all the Christian education, telling its personal Vetse 10: "Tay will be done in earth as temptations and storms of this life. And benefits, and proclaiming its necessity to it is in heaven." I will ask, What is the we are assured of safety, if we are worthy Resolved, That we recommend that save the world from the devil, let us will of God in heaven concerning in- to be in her pale or under her watch care. tice, that this great blessing is for their You answer: Yes, of course. Then how should keep their children out of the without being baptiz d, or received, by children to grow up in the world, among baptism in his name? See commission, the wicked, thinking and hoping faintly Suppose Mr. A. has two flocks of sheep that at God's good time something will —one on this side of the river in Mr. B 's turn up to induce them to come back to But they say that the children Mr. C.'s care. Now, let Mr. B. and his can't know what the church is for; they flock represent the family of God in know nothing of the design of baptism, heaven, and Mr. C's flick represent nor of obligation or covenant relation God's tatal, or earth. Now, suppose with God. Suppose they don't; that Mr. A. gives shepherd B full instructions not prove that they should not be tructions, teiling him to take special care | brought into this place of safety, because of the lambs, and not leave them exposed they know nothing of danger. If the pafor "talk." So it ought to go. I would to weather or wolves, but to take them rents know the church to be a place of in his arms and carry them to the best safety, they should go into it and take "Chris ian college," if I thought other- and safest place, to shelter them, and al- their children with them. "God said unto ways to take special care of them. Now, Noah, Come thou and all thy house into suppose he should just say to shepherd the ark." This ark was the place of safethe river with the sheep in your care as from the deluge. He was told to bring It would be the his whole house (or family); but we are business of Mr. C. to make inquiry as to told that his children were all grown, the will of Mr. A. revealed to Mr. B. Suppose they were. Yet the invitation then be would know his duty; and when | would have included them even if they that will is found out, then obligation had been babes. Do you suppose he would been him as much as on Mr. B. would have left the babe out? So let us Then, supp so Mr. A. should visit Mr. as parents enter worthily into the place of A HYMN AND TUNE BOOK OF RARE MERIT C. in after months, and find him giving safety, or the church; and take our whole no attention to the lambs, but leaving family, even the babes, if we have them, them out at night without shelfer, but giving his entire attention to the sheep, and Mr. A. asked, "Why do you not care out, or "cut off." Suppose Mr. A. sees for the lambs? Why do you not take the storm coming, and he says to his wife them gently in your arms and carry them and Johnnie, the grown-up son, that we Question — What mention did Mr. In your bosom to the best place of shellow must get into the storm-house quickly, Wesley make of his and his brother's tering?" And Mr. C. answers, "I have for the furious storm is about on us, and Answer—In one of his sermons he modestly says: "Two young clergymen not very remarkable any way, of middle age, having a tolerable measure of health, C. answers, "Yes, Mr. B. spends a great take leave of her babe, "Be quiet and part of his time caring for the unconstill, little Willie. God bless your little scious lambs. They don't know what a unconscious soul. You are an innocent shelter is made for; they know nothing little fellow; you don't know what the of wolves or dogs; but the old ones are storm is, and you don't know what the

honor it in after life. So of the Church of God; it is God's storm-house, or place of security. And we, with our children, can find shelter from the storms through which we are to pass by coming into its holy communion. God, our Fatner, knew it was best to have a place of safety for us; so he organized it as we have shown, and he has it graven on his hand, and it to him is as dear as the apple of the eye. And the powers of darkness have been working against it; yet it moves calmly on, bringing under its newspaper, are all sources of power; tions?

and while none of these is used to the fullest ex ent of its possible application, what God had done among his people as it is in heaven."

And the Sanitay-school, the Christian heaves says to the shep-heads (or pastors) on earth, "Let my will (concerning my sheep) be done on earth which we are to pass by coming into its have been working against it; yet it moves calmly on, bringing under its moves calmly on, bringing under its mighty tread every enemy, grinding to powder every phase of opposition. Let us and ours, then, seek place in her ranks, and bid her God's speed, and pray God our Father to wide a her borders until every nation shall reel the force of her tread, and all people, tribes and tongues, shall be given as sons and daughters to her communion and realize by sweet experience what Paul meant when he said, "If ye be Christ's then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to promise."

[THE END] J. C. W. PARIS, TEXAS.

THE REV. E. W. ALDERSON, OF PARIS, TEXAS.

As I opened the Advocate of the 3d

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As I opened the ADVOCATE of the 3d of March and read from "Rev. E. W. in the TEXAS ADVOCATE of Feb. 3, Rev. R. Abbey, D. D., takes Bro. J. C. Weaver to task for his position on the Abrahamic covenant," and a few lines more-

"There, now!" I soliloquized, "what a fool I must have made of myself! Take to task. That means to reprove-to reprimand. How could I be so imprudent -so lest to all social propriety? And yet here is, no doubt, a venerable brother, in the kindness of all Christian charity, showing me some of my faults." Of course I did not read much further just then. Wel!, "let the righteous smite me; it shall be a kindness; and let him reprove me; it shall be an excellent oil." I will beg pardon and apolo gize as best I can. How often have I needed and been benefited by the fatherly counsels and rebukes of my superi-

Recovering myself slowly, I read on: "Dr. Abbey has written a book;" "woe to the luckless wight;" considers Texas preachers " in need of a guardian ;" "the

autocrat of Toulme," and so forth.
Alderson? E. W. Alderson? not remember that I had heard of him before. But the minutes showed him a member of the North Texas Conference. And I tried to gather up my recollec-There was evidently a mystery tions. about the matter, and I sought to unravel it. D m recollection suggested some friendly Texas inquirers some years

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What the Mt. Lebanon Shakers Found-Incident in the History of a Quiet Community.

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praved functions of digestion and nutrition. They reasoned thus:-" If we many rejoice in its beams as do now; never can induce the stomach to do its work, and stimulate the excretive organs to drive out of the body the poisonous waste matters which remain after the Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever." life-giving elements of the food have prophet's description of the utter hopelessbeen absorbed, we shall have conquered Nervous Dyspepsia and Nervous Ex- Under this general name ethnologists group haustion." And they were right. Knowing the infallible power of Shaker Extract (Seigel's Syrup) in less complicated though similar diseases, they resolved to test it fully in this. To leave no ground for doubt they prescribed the remedy in hundreds of cases which had been pronounced incurable-with perfect success in every instance where their directions as to living and diet were scrupulously folthe people of this country suffer from it-both sexes and all ages. In no with food even when weak from the rising in the morning; furred and coated tongue; dull eyes; cold hands and feet; constipation; dry or rough

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THE GOSPEL IN MEXICO.

REV. E. S. SMITH. [A discourse delivered at the Missionary Convention in Willis, Texas, Feb. 24, and published b. formal request of a number of those who heard it.]

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." Isal. ix:2.

The program of this hour limits the applicasearch.

Nervous Dyspepsia is a comparatively New discase, growing out of the conditions of modern life. It is a joint affection of the digestive organs and of the nervous system. These two were formerly treated as separate ailments, and it was left for the clear-sighted Shakers to prove that the basis of this terrible and often fatal complication.

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> apply more truthfully than to the Aztec race. all the aboriginal tribes of Mexico and Central America. From their race characteristics,

war, is seized and laid upon a stone, shaped so one that is not baptized. as to cause the breast to be thrown upward; the priest grasps his stone knife, cuts his way it palpitating and reeking for a moment in same story of religious propaganda that is

their line of approach nor nature are known, are abroad; the imagination, quickened by fear, transforms every object into a crouching enemy. So, with the knowledge of God line of God lin outside world. They are widely known, are abroad; the imagination, quickened by rather than the work of mortal hands," was probity in business.

The Shakers believe that nature has a remedy for every disease. A few have been found—the rest are as yet un
In generally, so, with the knowledge of cloud departed from the nations of earth, the light went out; error thickened as the ages passed; and all that was sublime in thought, cheering and remedy for every disease. A few have been found—the rest are as yet un
In generally, so, with the knowledge of cloud departed from the nations of earth, the light went out; error thickened as the ages passed; The oppressed tribes, from which the conquer or shad been drawing the victims for their altars, flocked to the standard of the invaders and rendered the conquest easy. In the light on the vation at Rome—jealous, rapacious and as cruel as the grave. Three handred desperate struggle, the State established land to the conduct, and purifying to chearacter, of history, it was only the working out of the shadow of death, and the nations, in forgets justice, and evolves a civilization that all churches were to be tolerated, but none in the vation at Rome—jealous, rapacious on the Vation at Rome—jealous, rapacious on the vation at Rome—jealous, rapacious in the Vation at Rome—jealous, rapacious on the vation at Rome—jealous, rapacious on the vation at Rome—jealous, rapacious in the Vation at Rome—jealous, rapacious in the Vation at Rome—jealous, rapacious on the vation at Rome—jealous, rapacious in the Vation at Rome—jealous, rapaciou been found—the rest are as yet unknown. Many were discovered by accident. Others came to light as the
result of patient experiment and rewent under eclipse. The earth was the land of the shadow of death, and the nations, in despair, sit down in its darkness. Isaiah, pering into the future from his wateh-tower, saw the day break. The ascending light was not the nebulous star-dust of human philosophies and theologies, increasing the confusion and despair by the grotesque images of an imwent under eclipse. The earth was the land of the nations, in despair, and electrined the audience patronized, by the government. At the time of disestablishment, the Church of Rome of disestablishment, the Church of Rome of disestablishment, the Republic 8315,000,000 of church property, besides mere than one-third of the individual life. As the present and despair by the grotesque images of an imwent under eclipse. The earth was the land of the addience by the government. At the time of disestablishment, the Church of Rome of disestablishment, the Republic 8315,000,000 of church property, besides mere than one-third of the individual life. As the present and despair by the grotesque images of an imwent under eclipse. The earth was the land of the addience by the government. At the time of disestablishment, the Church of Rome of disestablishment, the Church of Rome of disestablishment and relog of the shadow of death, and the nations, in despair, it down in its darkness. Isaiah, pering the destroyed. The spoiler shall be destroyed. The spoiler sha

lies chiefly in the disordered and de- across the surrounding countries, and through of her conquering armies. Given a religion said to be Roman Catholic in outward con- luxurious and corrupt, and seitish, while his the ages; ever widening its zone, until to-day into which vindictiveness, under the guise of it is glancing upon every land. Never did so extreme views of divine justice, is the leading superstitions common to Catholic populations. characteristic, and in propoction as one is zealous in its cause he becomes vindictive and cruel. Invest a human being with supreme nations toward it as to-day. The day draws cruel. Investa human being with supreme bloods is little more than a cloak for the connear when the chorus shall break forth from authority, as God's vicegerent, to enforce such | tinuous practice of the former Azice heathen | this proximity gives rise, heaven, "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of the Lord and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever."

In the light of history, to no people does the light of vindictiveness—from the time that ness of a nation without a knowledge of God | physical doctrine of Predestination. Thence | ritual," says the Eacyclopædia Brittanica, "is forward, God's sovereignty and justice overthese tribes evidently sprang from a common | glory in the strongest light, without regard to | the authority just named: "The educated | origin, though whence and when tradition the happiness of his creatures. After August classes conform to the outward ceremonies affords no data by which to decide. About time's speculations had pushed out of the creed and ordinances of the church, while inwardly the time of the conquest of Mexico by the of the church the gospel of melting tenderness | believing little or nothing of its dogmas. The satisfaction over what has been accomplish Spaniards lived Ixtlilixochitl, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that fell from the lips of Christ—tenderness lower grades of society are, on the other hand, the first native that the first na gether in picture writing their traditions. time to develop a Hildebrand, and to turn the intensified by many traditional Indian remi- would have been abundant These extend back to the thirteenth century, church of God into an engine of persecution, and are considered in the main trustworthy. It only required the sacramentarian idea that the corrupt nature of man is to be regenerated withstanding the several as with which the corrupt nature of man is to be regenerated withstanding the several as with which the the Aztec nations given by the Spaniards, we by approaches of grace through the sacraments government has endeavored to counteract the quires that results should be measure that a native civilization had been declining the hands of men, and through an external influence of the priests." This is all charge, learn that a native civilization had been delin the hands of men, and through an external influence of the priests." This is all character has gone far ahead of veloped long before the country was known to Europeans. They had a written lauguage; the church from the most corrupt forms of impartial history shows, is but a hybrid bethey lived in cities; they understood the til- pagarism. The church, on this hypothesis, tween patristic christianity and the mythololage of the soil, and raised their crops and becomes the medium of salvation, and puts gies of the nations that overran the plains of lowed. Nervous Dyspepsia and Ex- kept their nerds; they built magnificent tem- the issue upon whatever conditions she pleases. Italy in the early Christian centuries, whatsion is a peculiarly American disples, the ruins of which are among the great- Her rites become charms in the hands of her But the day is breaking upon Mexico-the growth that marked its early st wonders of the world, and had a style of ministry, and outward conformity to her authey had a religious system, with its altars and priesthood; they made war, and formed and priesthood; they made war, and formed treaties of alliance; they had organized governorals, cannot be more clearly articulated national Romish betrarchy, and opened the have to devote many hours to dence the same reason. Our property of the same reason and opened the have to devote many hours to dence the same reason. country in the world are there so many insane asylums filled to overflowing, all resulting from this alarming disease.

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Th Its leading symptoms are those: Frequent or continual headache; a duil pain at the base of the brain; bad breath; nauscous cructations; the rising of sour and pungent fluids to the throat; a sense of oppression and faintness at the pit of the stomach; flatulence; wakefulness and loss of sleep; disgust wakefulness and loss of sleep; disgust in the stomach; flatulence; spanish blood; but was it, as some anti-Spanish blood; but was it, as some anti-Christian writers tell us, the overthrow of a acquiesce in the judgment of the supreme was not able to distinguish between Roman-the depths of ignorance, who have more in need of it; sticky or slimy matter on the teeth or in the mouth, especially on rising in the morning; furred and constraints in the morning; furred and constraints are considered as the everthelds of the considered as the everthelds of the considered as the everthelds of the depths of ignorance, who have more interesting the depths of ignorance interesting the interesting the depths of ignorance interesting the interesting the i a moment the indiginous Azice religious system. It was the grossest po'ytheism. There was no supreme Jove to unify the system, as and feet; constipation; dry or rough skin; inability to fix the mind on any skin; inability to fix the mind on any skin; continuous attention; dry or rough skin; continuous attention; dry or rough in the ancient Polytheism of Greece; but it held a mob of wholly independent deities. Of its gods, the fiercest was the war-god, Huitz-like scalling for continuous attention; dry or rough in the ancient Polytheism of Greece; but it held a mob of wholly independent deities. Of its gods, the fiercest was the war-god, Huitz-like scalling for continuous attention; dry or rough in the ancient Polytheism of Greece; but it held a mob of wholly independent deities. Of its gods, the fiercest was the war-god, Huitz-like scalling for continuous attention; dry or rough in the ancient Polytheism of Greece; but it held cisions of the pope. There are no eternal in gof this book led him to the Bible; to held a mob of wholly independent deities. Of its gods, the fiercest was the war-god, Huitz-like scalling for continuous attention; it immediately becomes or recently brought to a knowledge of Curist tabor, calling for continuous attention; and oppressive and sad forebodings are sad forebodings and oppressive and sad forebodings are sad forebodings and oppressive and sad forebodings are s as the evolution of race characteri ties; and to determine whether it was the best possible religion for them, or for any people, let us witness the rites observed in the worship of powerful, direct yet painless and gentle action upon the functions of digestion graphs and upon the functions of digestion graphs and gentle action upon the functions of digestion graphs are also between the worship of the worship plaza, the Piaza de Armas, was a square measuring nearly a quarter of a mile on each side, walled in with stone, the walls being elaborately adorned with sculptured serpents. In stiteth in the temple of God, showing himself the context of this source, where now stands that he is God." In such a system, the issue the Cathedral-the most magnificent church of salvation does not depend upon the peredifice on the American continent-was a ception of, and conformity to, truth on the pyramid, formed of rubbie, cased with hewn part of the worsh'pper, but on the intention stones and cemented, 375 feet by 300, and ris- of the priest administering at the altar. He ing steeply in five terraces to an altitude of may be a veritable son of Belist, a child of had gone into Mexico to stay. The same fore-86 feet. On the paved platform of the summit the Devil; nevertheless, in virtue of consecraof this pile rose three-storied temples, on the tion, he is a conduit through which the wa- in 1873 to purchase a valuable property as a ground-floors of which were the altars of the ters of life flow. Faith-not an intelligent basis for mission work has characterized the gods. Stand with me on the brow of this plat- faith in God, but a blind, stupid faith in the history of the mission at every stage. Centers form, for the hour of the daily sacrifice has spiritual incantations of the priest, is the only of population have been seized upon, the capblood. As the result, health, with its come. See that long procession of priests and saving virtue. In no country does this blight- ital of the republic being taken as a point of victims filing slowly along the bottom terrace ing system assert itself in a worse form than radiation; the mission has pushed out north, enjoyments, blessings and power, re- of the pile to the flight of steps yonder at the in Mexico; in no country has it dominated

> The priest entered Texico with the conquering Spaniard, and began his work of subdugo forward, until a hundred, perhaps a thou- the native population, although reduced to may the marryr split find expression in us by sand, human beings are sacrificed in a single the most cruel type of slavery, was incon- going with the light of the gospel to the naday. At the time of the Spanish invasion, and ceivably benefitted by the change. The bloody tions sitting in the shadow of death; or if we for many years before, the three most civilized and powerful nations in the valley of Mexico ished by law. Obedience to the authority of tyr spirit may find expression in us by an en-

were united under one government, at the the church was enforced, and a cult was in-larged liberality to send others that are waithead of which was the peaceful Montazuma. This mighty coalition had spread its conquests over a large portion of the territory now embraced in the Republic, and kept up constant war upon the less civilized tribes, mainly for the purpose of obtaining victums for the altars of the war-god. Not only in the capital city, but in every city were similar temples of full of zeal for his religion, full of self-index of whom were natives except four. Num-

terrible and often fatal complication the mountains of Judea. Thence it belted the mountains of Judea. The mo Augustine projected upon it his horrible meta- cruel gods. "The pomp of the Roman supplemented by the feasts of the national shadowed every other attribute, and he was worship, and the pagan deities of the old cult shadowed every other attribute, and he was held as swaying the destinies of men and of hat on so as to bring to the front his own glory in the strongest light, without regard to the authority just named: "The educated power of the gospel: or shall we leave it to the first the strongest light, without regard to the authority just named: "The educated power of the gospel: or shall we leave it to the strongest light, without regard to the authority just named: "The educated power of the gospel: or shall we leave it to the strongest light, without regard to the strongest light with the strongest light without regard to the strongest light without regard to the strongest light with the strongest light with the strongest light with

shadow of death is passing from over this fair cupied and

practical hand of Bishop Keener. All were given to understand that Southern Methodism had gone into Mexico to stay. The same foresight that led Bishop Keener on his first tour corner, which they mount to the next terrace, the intellect and conscience of the people | ganized; a native ministry has been raised up, and so on until they reach the platform on the more thoroughly. Some ask, why send mis- trained and sent out. Of course Romanism is summit; when the head of the column files sionaries to Mexico, a country already Chris- in a rage; and where they dare to show the into the temple of the war-god. Now the rites | tian? We answer: A baptized paganism ap | spirit of their system, the priests set the fanatbegin; and victim after victim, captured in peals as loudly for the gospel of salvation as lical population upon the missionaries. But what of it? God's work goes steadily on; and if need be, there are not wanting a host that are ready to baptize the cause of an open Bible to the heart of his victim, tears it out, holds | mg to the faith the Aztec people. It is the | and Protestant Christianity with their blood. The martyr spirit has not forsaken the church. his hand before the war-god; then dashes it told everywhere that Rome gets a footing- God grant us more of this spirit; and since the and the body down the terrace to the captors | the same story, modified by the peculiar char- | mob, the prison and the stake are not in our to be carried away and eaten. Thus the rites acteristics of the Aztec race. Religiously, path, thanks to the heroism of our ancestors,

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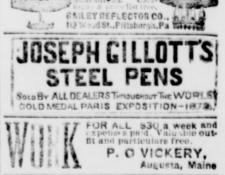
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Mr. Editor-Allow me space for a in danger of alienation from the church. Speedy relief must be given or this fine property, and an institution with an honored history, will pass from our hands forever. The college has a good patronage and is giving the amplest satisfaction to every patron. But for lack of a little aid just now, in paying or bonding its indebtedness, we may lose a position of incalculable influence and value. The Board of Trustees and Curators, I understand, will meet in Sherman the first of April to consider the emergency. Bro. Binkley generously offers to head a subscription list with five hundred dollars for the relief of the college. Will not others give like or smaller sums and save this property to the church? Shall a be sold and alienated to meet a small pressing claim? If so, it will add another chapter to the history of educational mistakes in your great State. Sherman is a beautiful city, and admirably located for a large and flourishing female college. And if relieved of financial embarrassment, this institution would enter upon a new career of blessing to Methodism in Texas. I write earnestly, for the case CHAS. B. GALLOWAY. is urgent. BROOKHAVEN, MISS.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE CONVEN-TION.

One of the associate editors, Rev.

Horace Bishop, of Waco, writes: The stage in the Opera House has a seat from which I could gratify my session passes by. It is not wasted curiosity and protect my modesty. To that seat I repaired the morning the Pro- They are getting the right committees. hibition Convention assembled. The Opera-house is the largest auditorium in Waco. At 9 30 o'clock a. m., the seats seemed to be all taken, and many were standing. The usual amount of caucussing seemed to be in progress. It is evident that all parts of the State are represented, and that by earnest men. Five or six men of the press are present at a table on the platform, sharpening pencils, adjusting scratch paper, and occasionally addressing each other, soto voce, and smiling. They have a good job. The press wants full reports of this meeting, for Texas never aw a more important gathering.

" Who will be the chairman of the convention ?

of S. county; Col. S., of R. R. county, and Judge F., of A." "Are those men here?"

"Have not seen them; but they are expected."

fact, only when they are forced upon him."

"Is he here?" "Of course he is."

" Have you seen him?" never fails when a great moral issue is at good it would do.

The above conversation occurred that as I can remember. I could not help rebe about his God."

But who is that fair-complexioned, blue-eyed, light-haired man, with shoulcarelessness as to appearance—that man with teeth white, but so wide apart that he cannot hold back in his mouth what wells up from his heart? His ease amounts to abandon. His voice, not very loud, rings and rings, and rings again, HORACE BISHOP, Northwest Texas Conference. when he speaks, and he can get wonderfully earnest, and yet fill the house with laughter. His name is Cranfill. He is sometimes called "Crankfield;" sometimes " The rum pulverizer."

Several men now come from a sidedoor on to the stage. There is Dr. Mitchell, chaplain of the Legislature, straight as an Indian. His hair, once black as a raven's wing, is now silvery. House of Representatives take the wrong other preacher. I believe in my soul the heard from, notwithstanding the conven- Texas. tion suggests the appropriateness of back seats. That other preacher is a thin visaged, sallow little man, whose whole constitution seems to have concenof his brain. He lives in Bryan. His name is Law.

It is ten o'clock. The tallest man stage. It is Dr. B. H. Carroll, of Waco. As soon as he faces the audience a round of applause greets this leading spirit of the revolution. His appearance is commanding. His hair grows very low on his forehead. His eye is the color of the sky. His beard hides his mouth. It is went down to the skirts of his garments. face, firm demeanor, prompt movement, talent, money will be given to the cause. Now comes the usual amount of con-

fusion in such cases. The politicians of the State, who are in the habit of engineering conventions through this period of their organization, have not come in plant worth twenty-five thousand dollars | yet. I have observed that the men who say most during the first and second sessions of such bodies, are generally quiet Col. Jones, of Jones county, elequent, after the parliamentary ornamentations are put on. Such men are useful. They do good by their early speeches and by their subsequent silence. There is a man with a book in his hand. This convention shall go by his book or take the consequences. The convention, not knowing or seeming to care what his book is. prefers to take the consequences. But there is another who understands how to of Dr. Heidt, of Georgetown. How he put parliamentiary proceedings forward captured the convention, vindicated the without a book. His bair is curly, and he walks with a cane, but he is clear in his statements. The convention will follow his counsel, and later on will elect him sergeant-at-arms. But the morning either. They are finding each other out They are putting the right men on them. They are assisted very much, however. by a person not yet mentioned. He sits in the rear. His phis que is portly. His voice is clear and sonorous. He is evidently a public speaker. His complexion is dark, yes, almost black, and his hair curly in the extreme! He has decided convictions, one of which is that we are as citizens of Texas, without reference here not as white or black men, but as to race, party politics, religious distincgood Prohibitionists, and he is loudly applauded. He lives in Austin. His leaving to all oaganizations-moral or name is Abraham Grant. He will electreligious-to adopt their own methods trify the convention with his burning of helping in this great conflict. This words. He will pledge the good people of Travis for the cause. He will be a as citizenship. We are not working in member of the State Executive Commit- this campaign for or against any religious all glad in this section that the Advocate is "Can't say. Have heard talk of Col. tee; for, remember, the colored man has or political party. No question of office as many votes per capita as the white

who is a prohibitionist is made welcome designedly ordered this election to take as a participant in their deliberations. place at a time when there would be no Over in one corner are a number of ladies. other elections. Thus absolutely disas-How earnest they look. Each one wears sociating it from all candidacy for office, a white ribbon. I wish every lady in and leaving it to the people as citizens to "No, nor heard from either. But if Texas would wear a white ribbon from determine as they deem best. The conhe is not in bed sick, he is here, for he now till the 4th of August. How much stitution is for all people, and this is to

women are, only when a speaker is ap- desire to be explicit on another point. morning, in the language given, as nearly plauded, which often occurs. But how This is not a local option contest nor an attentive. I never saw in church or state effort to amend existing local option calling a famous expression: "If we a conference, legislature, convention or laws. The local option clause is already find anything against this Daniel it will assembly of this size that had so much in the constitution, and the Legislature regard for the gavel. From our place on alone has power to amend existing the corner of the stage we see their faces statutes predicated upon that constitutoo. There is not one face in that vast tional clause, and is now engaged in this ders slightly stooped, evidently from multitude that indica'es the use of alco- very work. This is a separate and disholic stimulants, and the face will tell it | tinct question. It is readily conceivable when it is used. You may perfume the breath

With nutmeg or spice; Your speech may be fluent And manners be nice; You may even walk steady And straight, I suppose; But whisky when drank Will break out on your nose. The reddest nose I see is that of Rev.

James Younge, the temperance hero, who for the last twenty years has not ceased to stir up the people of Texas, in city and country, on hilltop and valley, now supported, now almost deserted, but always cheerful, always earnest, always His eye is not dimmed, nor his natural hopeful, knowing he is in the right. I force abated. If the members of the believe he can whip any man that will say that James Younge ever drank a gill side of this question, it will not be the of liquor in his life; and, furthermore, I clear-cut, cemprehensive and conclusive. The doctor's fault. There is Dr. Rogers, of believe the man that says it will deserve Sherman; fine physique, heavy beard the thrashing when the Doctor gives it and hair, black and grey about equally to him. Other men will perhaps receive mixed; ready is he for logic, argument greater praise when prohibition prevails. or anecdote; in for the war. There is an- but the people who cast the ballots for the sacred cause will be to a very great preachers are interested in this question. extent young men who have had line upon Yes, they are; for they are voters, citi- line, and precept upon precept from Rev. on the part of our brethren there. Of his serzens, husbands, fathers. They will be James Younge, not of Sherman, but of

But look at the convention. These men are sovereigns of the realm. They appreciate their trusts. They are determined to discharge their duty in this contrated its energies for the development flict. A more intelligent, determined, aggressive, yet conservative, body of men has not met on our soil. Listen : the London." Committee on Permanent Organization among them walks to the front of the is ready to report: For Chairman, D. M. Prendergast. (I told you he was here, though his modesty has thus far hidden him from view.) For Secretary, Will Blackshear.

The committee brings Judge Prendertwinkles sometimes like the stars in that complexion voice rather feeble, he makes graceful acknowledgement of the comalmost as long as was Aaron's beard that pliment, and proceeds to business. The he interested, he had best bestir himself. Secretary comes to the table. He, too, What a pity he has partially lost his has been quiet. Very tall, slender, hearing. He will know everything that smooth features. He is the son of a Baptranspires though. His voice is clear, tist minister, the stepson of a Methodist Mitchell to lead in prayer. He states the of Dr. Moore, of Waco, who often officipurpose of the meeting with courage, ates as a minister of a Christian denomclearness, brevity. I notice he does not ination, called by way of nom de plume, few words in behalf of this important emphasize much, but the lest word of Campbellites. So Blackshear ought to ing summer space will be given in the Banner enterprise. It is imperiled by debt and each sentence is, if any difference, utter- be a success, and he is. So is that with more force than the rest. He grandfather we spoke of. He, the grandpays his compliments to the body, and father, celebrated his golden wedding nominates Joe Zack Miller, of Belton, for last week. He and his wife, their eight temporary chairman. There is no other children, nearly forty grandchildren, and nomination, and Mr. Miller is unani- two great-grandchildren were present. Gibbs for his six-column speech. mously chosen. He comes to the front. They all live in Waco. Not one has lie is no speaker. He is a banker and a brought a reproach on the name. Those philanthropist. He has no ambition for of them who do not vote for prohibition applause. He will do the best he can. will wear a white ribbon during the cam-Angels could do no more. His open paign. The old veteran is young again. He is Chairman of the Democratic Exe mark him a man of character. His time, cutive Committee for McLennan county, and a member of the Prohibition Executive Committee for the State, and says the two effices are harmonious.

But I grow tedicus. You will get the business of the convention from the Galveston by the sea. We give the happy secular press. There were many members of the convention I would love to show you. I would be glad to let you see earnest and five looking. I would be glad to show you the delegates from every asylum, or some such charity, numbers of procounty. I would be glad to show you how they responded to Cranfil's appeals against the theater and refuse to attend, are of pathos, wit and humor by subscribing fifteen thousand dollars to the campaign fund. But I forbear. I wish I could tell you of Rogers' and Neely's speeches at night. I ought not to fail to tell you preachers and moved them to battle. How his lion-like voice uttered words laden with blistering thoughts. I ought to tell how Carroll manifested his wonderful capacity for the planning and management of such great movements. But I fear I have already excluded myself from your columns by the length of this letter. Give us your hand and heart for work until the 4th of August.

THE PROGRAM.

The press dispatches announce that the Central Prohibition Committee has issued a program for the campaign. The address says : " We make this campaign tions or temperance societies, as such. platform is just as broad as humanity or or preferment is involved. We have not a word to say for or against the Demo-It is 2:30 p.m. The convention meets. cratic party, the Republican party, or The Committee on Credentials reports, third party-Prohibitionis's. No one of Speechmaking is the order of the day. them is on trial in this canvass. We the people along this gulf coast, between

be voted on as a constitutional amend-But observe how quiet these men and ment, and not ar a party question. We how a man might from conviction oppose local option, i. e., prohibition in his city or county, and yet favor constitutional State prohibition, or vice versa. Because of this distinction, and from other good reasons, we advise Prohibitionists throughout the State not to stir up the embers of fires kindled in local option conflicts."

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

WE must ask our readers to look with kindly eyes upon this and the next issue. We are moving, and the office is without form and

THE Nashville Advocate: Chancellor Garland delivered last week a lecture to the students of the Vanderbilt on "The Chronology of the Bible," which was characteristically venerable Chancellor is now doing some of the very best work of his life.

Zion's Herald, Boston: Bishop Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who is making the tour of the world, having visited the missions of his own church in China, had reached India by the middle of last January. His visit to Calcutta was a very welcome one mon in Dhurrumtollah Street M. E. Church (Dr. Thoburn's), on Sunday, the Indian Witness says: "Bishop Wilson's sermon last Sunday evening was a wonderful and powerful exposition of the words, 'Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.' The resistless eloquence, and the large number of valuable thoughts scattered along the course of the main idea would have made an impression in face in fifet at once becomes apparent.

THE Seymour Cresset: Remember the first Tuesday in August everyone should vote for

THE Waco Examiner: If there is a man in Texas who has believed till now that it will be an easy matter to snow under prohibition, let him giance for one moment at the spirit which gast forward. Advanced in years, rather characterized the deliberations of this body; sky on a clear moonless night, and it small in stature, thin features, florid let him read the names upon the central committee and the executive committee, and let him look upon the amount subscribed by a few men, and he will change his view, and be

> THE death is announced of Marmaduke Morton, Esq., the father of Rev. David Morton, D. D.

THE Flatenia Argus: As prohibition is His utterance distinct. He asks Dr. minister, and the grandson by marriage soon to become prominent, the Argus offers its columns for its discussion to those who favor it and to those who oppose it.

THE Greenville Banner: During the com-

to the discussion of prohibition, save at ad-

vertising rates. It would be interesting to know how much it charged the Hon. Barnett THE Nashville Advocate: It gives us pleasure to appounce that the condition of our venerable Book Agent, Dr. J. B. McFerrin. has decidedly changed for the better, during the last few days. His convalescence, though

necessarily slow, may now be confidently expected. He is enjoying great spiritual peace. THE Nashville Advocate: The marriage of Mr. John M. Picton and Miss Lizzie Kelley is announced under the proper head in this issue. The fair bride, after swinging around the whole circle of our planet, will settle in

couple our editorial benediction. THE New York Advocate: No theater ever exhibits a more consummate farce on the stage than is seen in the audience when, under cover of the fact that the proceeds are for the benefit of a home for incurables, an orphan fessed Christians, who ordinarily declaim seen mingled among the habitues of the

THE San Marcos Free Press: The great ssue of Prohibition or anti-Prohibition will soon be fairly joined. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve, God or Belial.'

THE Bastrop Advertiser: The Texas Prohibitionists are beginning the fight in real

THE Methodist Preachers' Meeting, of Atlanta, Ga., has passed a resolution inviting

Bishop Key to make that city is home.

this demon out of existence,

THE Sunset Journal, Montague county: The whiskey bottle in the pockets of political bums and scalawags on election days, wields a terrible influence against the interest and advancement of the wage-worker. By all means the laboring classes should help crush

GOOD WORDS.

Rev. C. S. McCarver, Waxahachie: 1 am for the ADVOCATE and prohibition. Rev. R. W. Thompson, Marshall, Texas:

The paper is much improved. Glad you are going to Dallas. Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Waxahachie: I approve of the change of location and think it

will increase the circulation. Rev. D. J. Martin, Plano, Texas: We are coming to Dallas. I feel assured that the move will give general satisfaction.

BAY SAINT LOUIS AND PASS CHRIS-

The first religious movement among

east of here, are patronized chiefly by comers from a distance—while these towns, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and a few other village points are probably the most thoroughly priest-ridden Roman Catholic communities in all this here, and the result, so far, has been re-markable. The pastor, Bro. Bery Jones ssippi Conference, had been preaching at Bay St. Louis several days when I went to their assistance. About fifty have been added to the church at that Three other occasions have been a place, and the daily meetings at Pass Christian are still going on with good attendance, and the presiding elder, Dr. West, added to the ministerial staff.

This is too valuable a country to give up to popish rule. I esteem it very highly on account of its health-giving properties. The gulf breezes are highly invigorating. I came here for health, and, though not in very bad health before, find myself greatly strengthened. Carrying 82 years, I find not the least difficulty in preaching twice a day, and riding several miles when needed. occupy four churches a few miles apart, and hope to see the Lord plant Protestant Christianity very solidly along this coast. I don't know that I am here permanently, tho' that is probable

R. ABBEY. TOULME, MISSISSIPPI

FROM MONTANA.

The "beautiful snow" is twenty inches deep on a level, and in many places on the mountains it has been eight and ten feet for several days. The thermometer dropped forty degrees below zero, I mean the spirit thermometer. The ordinary mercury thermometer is useless long before it drops as low.

I have been wanting to write for some time, for I am pleased with the country, after a stay of ten months. We desired first, to experience some of the severe cold, and have had ample opportunity for a thorough test. The present winter is the severest that has been for a long time. Last winter there was but little snow fall, and the consequence was a dry, hot spring and summer, leaving the stock in bad condition for winter. Stock men will suffer great losses.

The thing that most surprises people, is the intense cold one can endure in this climate owing to the dryness of the air. By thrusting both hards out into the air, one wet and the other dry, the differ-Small children exercise on their sleds all day when the weather is very cold. Persons who are not exposed on long journeys, do not suffer. We kept close in our rooms while the temperature was so low. Yes-terday it was four below zero, with snow falling fast, but your correspondent walked the distance of four blocks, without inconvenience, to the meeting of the W.C.T. U. But be assured we have a warm place in the hearts of our church members, and not with them only. Day by day as we see God care for us, and his plans unfolded to us, we are more and more willing for him to guide us in all our ways—we are encouraged. We have received several good members of late.

The Fifteenth Legislature of Montana is now in session at this place, and Mr. Beasley, by a handsome majority, was elected Chaplain of the House of Representatives—a preferment wholly unexpected to us. It is needless to tell you we are pleased with our home

If you want to see the most busy, pros-

than anything he has ever owned. But you will excuse me for the length of this letter. We remain ever anxious to see the ADVOCATE. Come to see us.

MRS. R. F. BEASLEY. HELENA, MONTANA.

THE FIRST GUN.

Prohibition carried in this county by a majority of over two to one at the election held on the 15th inst. This is our endorsement of the Probibition convention at Waco, and is the first victory of the present campaign. Two years ago local option was defeated in this county by a large majority. Let others take courage from this. Shackelford county modestly stands at the head of the line and invites all Texas to fall in.

JNO. A. WALLACE. ALBANY, TEXAS,

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The passing of the months, as measthe sort. We might just print various sections of these books each week, and ured from commencement, finds us let our people have the whole truth unnearly a year older, so that the history of mixed with error. this session may be considered as wellnigh made. wanting in disrespect to Dr. Abbey. We rejoice, at last, that we are not

afraid to think the record passed a specimen of the whole. As we have come almost to demand, by right, from the trend of the foregone thirteen sessions, this one has been the best of all. Opening September 13, with 234 students. which was increased by a large number THE death is announced of Rev. J. B. the same week, the roll has steadily in-Hamilton, a supernumerary member of the Tennessee Conference. creased until to-day (March 14) we are a little past 400. This on the face of things-for numbers can be only one evidence of success-there are some things more substantial. From the beginning, I think, the University has been true to its motto-" Non quis sed quid.' Here in Texas, where many things start and only some of them succeed, it is the part of highest wisdom to keep that quid before sleepless eyes. Certainly it has been kept so in Texas. This I consider the severest trial the University has, and its successful passage her best evidence

The hundred-eyed Methodism of Texas still regards her University as worthy and true, and carries her interests still

What is more strengthening and cheering than confidence! What confidence more sacred than that intrusted to us by the parents of Texas, and what responsibility is there equal to the weight so placed? Another evidence. The precedent so happily established of judging the University by the character built up by its students, cannot put it to shame for this year's results. It is the testimony of these students themselves that the University makes them better. What | and commune with them. happier result can be looked for by parents than to have the report that their children are better, and what a misery and failure it is if the same children "How about Hon. D. M. Prendergast, of Limestone?"

They are becoming acquainted with each other fast. While they are speaking let us take another look at the convention. Cepts such positions very reluctantly. In cepts such positions very reluctantly. In cepts such positions very reluctantly. In cepts and design coast, between the same children is on that in this calivass. We mean to say distinctly and emphatically that ever occurred that could be called a revival of religion, has been going on now for about five weeks. The annual meetings at sea-shore camp ground, twenty miles and the faculty and these should be able of the day. New Orleans and Mobile, that ever occurred that could be called a revival of the work depends only in part upon the faculty. The church, the parents and brother did not know that after three about five weeks. The annual meetings at sea-shore camp ground, twenty miles and the faculty and these should be able of the day. New Orleans and Mobile, that ever occurred that could be called a revival of religion, has been going on now for about five weeks. The annual meetings at sea-shore camp ground, twenty miles and the faculty and these should be able of the same children to is in the same children

to acquit each other, and be acquitted by the judge of all.

The duty of holding up the University

cannot be shifted to a few. It is a demo-cratic institution. Miss Roberts said at Nashville a short time ago: "On going region. Heretofore they have been, and to China I do not feel that I am doing indeed still are, most remarkably under some great thing. I am only doing what the control of a few priests. So far as I seems to me to be my duty, and you will know, this is the first attempt to protract do your duty here at home." So we say series of day and night meetings along to the Methodists of Texas. You have had notes of the late gracious revival among us and its blessed results. It is and Bro. I. A. Bowen of the North Miss- being continued by our brethren (for we are all brethren in Georgetown) of the

> source of delight to us. On the 7th the Alamo Society celebrated its anniversary. The orator, James R. Hamilton, Esq., of Austin, one of the alumni of 1883 entertained a full house, speaking of the possible dangers to the Republic. "Our hope against them is in the piety and sturdy character of her citizens." Whatever may be considered a danger, nothing can more surely be so accounted than a corrupt citizenship. On Saturday night followed one of Prof. Ragsdale's nusical rehearsals, which was up to the mark in displaying the successful training of pupils in that department. On Friday following the Clio Literay Society of the Annex, which made its advent early in this session, despite the fact that it was not a year old, favored the public with very pleasing anniversary occasion. Dr. Heidt gave us some stirring reminders of the glory of our fathers of the old South, and doubtless kindled many flames of purest patriotism. Should we not feel cheered? With the combined forces of religion, patriotism and culture working at our own doors, and with Bishop Galloway and Dr. Haygood giving those sledge-hammer strokes, hitting nails on the head without, and with the confi-dence of the Methodists of Texas all about us, we cannot bound our hopes. Surely God's blessing is on us to make the University still more widely useful.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

METHODISM KEPT STRAIGHT.

Happy Texas-Fortunate Advocate. For the last six or seven years Methodism in Texas, and especially the TEXAS ADVOCATE and its corps of contributors, have occupied a singularly fortunate position. A sage upon the banks of the muddy Mississippi has assumed the voluntary position of censor over all that goes into that paper, and of all that transpires in Methodist circles in the State-a position which age, experience and native endowment enables him to fill as well as any man could hope to. Some men may suppose that it would be impossible for any one man to know more than an aggregate of 100,000, but we of Texas have had the possibility demon-strated. So closely does this sage attend to his duties as censor, that there are very few writers to the ADVOCATE within the past few years that he has not caught falling into some great error, and kindly exposed them and given Texas Methodism timely warning of the danger. How much we are indebted to his vigi-lance and discernment no man can tell. "'Tis human to err," as every Texas writer demonstrates; and how fortunate writer demonstrates; and how fortunate to have one at hand ever ready to detect the error. As an example of his work, my friend J. C. W., of Paris, Texas, com-mitted the great blunder of founding his argument for a church of God before Christ identical with that now existing upon the Abrahamic covenant, instead of upon the Scripture : "There perous, and cultivated city of its age in the world, pay Helena, Montana Territory, a visit.

Mr. Beasley sends his love; so does the dear little boy. He has grown so robust and large you would not recognize the could would or should? have been the could would or should? have been the could would or should? bust and large, you would not recognize could, would or should " have been the him. He thinks more of his little sled case before the flood. The sharp eyes of the censor immediately detected the grave mistake, and his incisive pen pointed it out to Texas Methodism. It is to be hoped that J. C. W. will see his mistake, and hereafter found his arguments upon feg, clouds, the will people anything but rock. Why will people anything but rock. keep writing upon subjects which have been exhausted? What is the use of discussing anything about the origin or character of the church? Has not that whole question and all cognate ones been settled long ago in Ecclesia? of baptism? Did not Baptismal Demonstrations, thirty years ago, render anything upon that subject superfluous? Why waste time on the infidel or the high churchman? Is not the first silenced in Creed of All Men, and the other in Apostolic Succession? Has not Diuternity settled all questions as to the

TURNING ON THE LIGHT.

value him and his books highly. But I

just wish to suggest that he may some

times be wrong and others right.

age of the world? Hence it is unnecessary

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ed questions? I hardly see any use for an

editor of the ADVOCATE, or anything of

P. S.-I hope no one will think I and

Mr. Spurgeon on Close Communion. In answer to J. S. Gillett's article. which appeared in the ADVOCATE March 3, headed "Light Wanted," allow me to state that the open communion sermon referred to by Dr. L. B. Lovelace in the Baptist Herald, Feb. 9, 1887, was preached by the Rev. J. H. Zivley, of the Southern Old School Presbyterian Church, at Sherwood, Tom Green county, Texas, on the night of the fifth Sabbath in January. I have been reliably in-formed that the sermon was conservative throughout. The preacher aimed to show the points of agreement-the blood relationship—existing between all evan-gelical denominations, and his honest enleavors seemed to be to draw them closer together. He took the position that the spiritual unity for which Christ prayed, in John ii, would not be fully realized until Christians of every name could meet together cordially at the Lord's table and joyfully partake of the memorials of his death. In that connection he eulogized and commended the teaching and practice of the great London preacher, Mr. Spurgeon, and he affirmed, as Dr. Lovelace reports him, that Mr. S. was in the habit of inviting Christians of all other denominations who might be present to come and sit down

It seems that Dr. Lovelace, an honest inquirer after truth, was somewhat as tounded at this, and so he wrote to the editor of his paper, the Texas Baptist and Herald, and asks: "Is that truth?"

participant, and on his refusal, he is excluded ever afterwards." That explanation is so peculiar, not to say improbable, nearly everywhere. On this point, mission. The place of holding our first the Texas Advocate, to call a mention.

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scope of God's heaven from whom I am separated. At the Lord's table I always invite all Christians to come and sit down Sunday he walked eight miles with me to and commune with us. If any man were meet our appointments, and at quarterly to tell me that I am separate from the Episcopalian, the l'resbyterian, or the Methodist, I would tell him he did not know me; for I love them with a pure "where are they?" he replied: "They

the ills of Christ's church by stopping its pulse. I think it a sin to refuse to commune with any one who is a member of the church of our Lord Jesus Christ. I should think myself grossly in fault, if and reached the Ruideso at night fall. pendent, and I should say: 'No, sir; I should then think the text would bear very hard on me. 'These are they who

tracts is full and clear, and no one can believe for a moment that "the three months" theory advanced by the editor of the Texas Baptist and Herald can ever be made to obscure that light in the smallest degree, and for this simple rea-son, that theory can never be made to harmonize with the outspoken, broad, truthful, liberal sentiments of the great preacher, who is justly honored and loved by all Christians throughout the world. Thus, in obedience to Bro. Gillett, and for the good of all concerned, I have at-tempted to "turn on the light."

"ands" about wood and water removed, and they can be removed.

Uncle Sam, the noblest of all our uncles, acted wisely in setting apart his vast domain for the poor and rich alike. He will show his wisdom better, if now that he thus set it apart, he will execute the law and keep men and monopolies greedy of gain and devoid of conscience from illegally possessing themselves of its watered sections to the detriment of its watered sections to the detriment of the thousands of poor who need it, and the thousands of poor who need it, and to the ruin of the country. Why, there are ranches here that own 16,000 acres of watered lands right in the heart of this public domain, and that in spite of the rigid law which requires a man to swear that he wants the land to live on and to cultivate personally, and that no other living person is either directly or indi-rectly interested in the possession there-of. I am told that so little regard has been had here for this noble law and wise cuit. Bro. C. J. Sherwood was our preacher to feel that his church stands by provisions of our forefathers, that notary publics have been known to administer the above oath in the name of "Joe slow rain has been falling all day long; it all. the above oath in the name of "Joe Smith," or "John Brown." Ah! how the ashes of all true patriots who are gone would stir with rage could they but know how their philanthropic laws are trampled under foot. My country! my country! Thou hast been betrayed, and bith handled this way and robbers girl black the box in the church. We long that I might have something to turn up that I might have something to write about. Well it came at last. Our first commence, and in token of her wish has black this way and robbers girl black the box in the church. We long Good attendance of efficial members. We high-handed thieves and robbers gint high-handed thieves and robbers gint themselves on thy fatness and divide thy for the time when our church edifice will had been round the circuit, exhorted be warm and pleasant in winter, so that spoils, while thine own poor and needy still men look puzzled when "Parmers' Alliance," "Knights of Labor," etc., school conference movement and will be and that we wished all to observe it, and homeless, unclothed and unfed! And among the respectable people, and communistic societies among the lower classes, organize and stop the world's traffic to carry a point. Be that point to R joice with me. Although Matagorda of Jacksonville circuit, was with us and among the respectable people, and comregulate a day's labor as to time or price, to restore a discharged laborer, or to fix the price of produce or carriage; be it either or all of these, and it is reduced to the simple efforts of a drowning man—self-protection, the first and most unrelenting law of nature asserting itself. This selfish and sacanic greed for gain on the part of men and monopolies is the foundation of strikes, boycots, fence-cutting and so on down to the basest and most destructive dynamiting of communism. I look down the drift of ages and the course of events, and unmistakably see the history of the old world repeating itself in the new, and I surely hear the din of war between landlord and tenant, which grows more heartrending and pitiable until the arm of God bares itself and label the arm of God bares itself and label the result in down no no corner of the world, yet it contains good people, and they world, yet it contains good people, and they world, yet it contains good people, and they world world world world world world world world repeating the preached one of the best sermons I ever heard him preached one of the best sermons I ever heard him preached one of the best sermons I ever they world, yet it contains good people, and they world down more corner of the world, yet it contains good people, and they world home he gave us a nice send-off, by \$18 65 in cash and many things too numerous to mention. To Mr. M., Sister F. and Bro. A. we are indebted for many kindnesses. On Feb. 26 quarterly meet this year. God helping us, we are going to try and make this the best year we, as paster and people, have ever had. There is much to be done even on good and well organized works, in the way of building up the various interests of the church, and the more I try the more I am convinced that the very best thing a Methodist preacher can do is to follow.

are they who separate themselves, sen-sual, having not the spirit." the sea level, stands a cluster of houses, perhaps seven in number. This they call "There is not a Christian beneath the | tell you that word means beautiful. Away heart fervently, and I am not separate from them. * * * "

"The pulse of Christ is communion; and woe to the church that seeks to cure grand old pioneer is doing a good work,"

at the foot of these stairs I should meet | Here, with a good Bapt st brother, we ina truly converted child of God, who called himself a primitive Methodist, or a Wesleyan, or a Churchman, or an Indecate day following. But about dark a supposed stranger passed by riding one you do not agree with me on certain horse and leading another. So, as my points. I believe you are a child of God, beel was already blistered, I had the imput I will have nothing to do with you. Texas friend, who kindly agreed to carry separate themselves, sensual, having not Bro. Monk farewell, we came up here to camp near the Apache reserve, where by The light emanating from these ex- a huge pine log fire I have shivered and

JEFF. IN CAMP, NEAR APACHE RESERVATION.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Six Conferences.

-W. R. D. Stockton, Weatherford, March 9: Our second quarterly conference over. Pleasant time. Finances square. Will go ahead with our new square. Will go aneau who are open church building enterprise. We are open for bids on plans and specifications. We will build of stone, single story, with tower; auditorium 50x75 feet, inclined EL PASO DISTRICT.

Seventeen days ago I said good-bye to the little family in El Paso, at 1 o'clock a. m. These have been long and base days. I have tree to the little family in El Paso, at 1 o'clock a. m. These have been long and base days. I have tree to the little family in El Paso, at 1 o'clock a. m. These have been long and base days.

a. m. These have been long and busy First quarterly meeting over. Bro. E. L. days. I have traveled by rail, in a back, Armstrong with us, but not very well. on a buck-board, on horseback and on foot, to the amount of 500 miles; preached like a well man. Licensed one man to preach—C. K. Millican. He one man to preach—C. K. Millican. He is a graduate of Emory, Ga. We preached him that night, atter licensing him in the evening. Our fluances are between the house and a three hundred deliver note in bank of the society. Oaks missions, and through a vast deal ahead—more than two hundred dollars

river. Its valley, of which I said something in my former letter, is fine beyond calculation were all the "ifs" and church up to date. Miss onary assess-"ands" about wood and water removed, ments all paid. O her conference assess-

the hearts of wife and children. Indeed, The atmosphere of the church, if we we were all blessed. Praise the Lord.

-Alice Bennett, Glenwood, March 6:

We are within the bounds of Gilmer cir. of souis. O what a comfort it is for a preacher last year and B.shop Galloway him faithfully! God continue his goodplaced the box in the church. We long Good attendance of efficial members. We our Sunday school need not die with the quarterly meeting, told them that Fri-

regulate a day's labor as to time or price, circuit is down in one corner of the preached one of the best sermons I ever

tenant, which grows more heartrending and pitiable until the arm of God bares itself, and lo! the great and mighty, in spite of Republicanism, falls, and—well God saves the poor, though their nation perishes. Already the foundations tremble because of these things.

But to return, while writing and thinking on this land question so far "from my books," I seem inclined to ask: "Hasn't Uncle Sam died, anyway?" He surely has, or is in his dotage, else he would look after these frauds, and see that the law be respected. But I guess he has intrusted it to some of the cousins who love money more than justice, and

geon's broad Christian charity vanishes into thin air, and he uses the Holy Sacrate the merest proselyting device. Until I get further light, I must be pardoned for expressing a doubt. Please turn on the light."

In this dilemma I called upon Bro. Zivley, who is my fellow-townsman, and asked for his authority for representing Mr. Spurgeon as an out-and-out free communionist? Promptly, and without the least hesitation, he has furnished me with the following extracts taken from the English edition of Mr. Spurgeon's sermon on the text (Jude 16): "These alout 10 000 feet toward the stars from are they who separate themselves, senwe dismissed, we had an interesting com-pany, largely composed of young people. God grant that this may be the beginning nual, having not the spirit."

perhaps seven in number. This they call God grant that this may be the beginning of a gracious revival on Lexington circular the spirit. cuit. Pray for us.

-J. D. Crockett, Groesbeeck, March 6 Groesbeeck is moving forward. I will not attempt to "make out a case," as Bros. Etlis and Owens, but God is blessing this people here. All the interests of the church are moving forward. Our parsonage has been nicely painted, and, with the new additions, we are comfort able and happy. Bro. Hendricks and his noble Christian wife, who is a devoted co-worker with him, have teen holding a meeting here, with the assistance of the several pasters and others, for three weeks, resulting in about one hundred and twenty-five or one hundred and thirty conversions and over one hundred accessions to the different churches. Fifty have joined our church by ritualmaking in all about sixty accessions since conference. No place or pastor should hesitate to open their church to and cooperate with him. He and his wife are devoted Christian workers and will do good wherever they go. His preaching is sound, plain and striking. Some of the best and most prominent citizens of our town have been converted and brought into the church, and, we trust, will make valiant soldiers and useful workers in the church of God.

-J. T. Graham, Edna, March, 11 The first quarterly conference for this day, and was held in the new church at this place. The attendance of cflicial members was good. Assessed for preacher in charge, \$600; for presiding elder, \$125; paid on these claims, \$170. The following the control of the co Raised during the quarter for repairing church, about one thousand dellars.
The collection for missions on Sunday morning, amounted to sixty-five dollars in cash and twenty dollars in subscription. Presiding Eider Deets was promptly on haid and squarely in the work. His zeal and success in organizing the children for missionary operations was a ceived for foreign missions and forward-detection. Support the collection for missions on Sunday morning, amounted to sixty-five dollars in cash and twenty dollars in subscription. Presiding Eider Deets was promptly for the light missions and forward-detection for missions on Sunday morning, amounted to sixty-five dollars in cash and twenty dollars. Rev. W.m. Sproule, P. C. of Spurger Circuit. Subscription for missions and forward-detection for missions on Sunday morning, amounted to sixty-five dollars in cash and twenty dollars in subscription. Presiding Eider Deets was promptly for the first of the children for missionary operations was a marked feature in his quarterly visit.

While in preaching and lifting a missionary collection, the demands were fully met—so also in the chair. The Ladies' Aid Society in our church here, is working nobly. One member, Mrs. Lucy Flourney, footed the entire bill for painting the inside of the hulding over the station. painting the inside of the building, over dollar note in bank which relieves the

mistake not, is in the most promising condition for growth-for the conversion

represented at ours—to be held at Hughes then come to quarterly meeting, expect springs in the month of May. -R L. Brooks, Bedias mission, Feb. convinced that the very best thirg a 22: Notwithstanding we have had a Methodist preacher can do is to follow

who love money more than justice, and hence you see how one man can own a hundred pre-emptions and homesteads. Well, pcor Uncle Sam, of course, is not to

the Texas Advocate, to call a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the North that Bro. Gillett, of our church jumps to his feet with the question: "Is that truth? If it is, then the great Mr. Spurgeon's broad Christian charity vanishes plains, Roswell, I came up the Hondo county: The first quarterly meeting is Warren's school-house.

—Geo. B. Killough, Tanglewood, Lee County: The first quarterly meeting of in joint scient in joint scient was held at Park's county. The first quarterly meeting of in joint scient was held at Park's county.

Treasurer of the Board of Missions, \$100, the entire assessment upon this station for foreign missions for the current year. E. S. SMITH.

Woman's Department of Church Exten-

sion.

For the quarter ending March 1st, I received from Mrs. W. B. Dashiel, Conference Treasurer of North Texas Conference, the following report:

MRS. VIOLA HUNT, Conf. Sec. DALLAS, TEXAS.

Mass-Meeting at Bosqueville. To the Members of the Bosqueville Circuit

We hold a missionary mass-meeting at Bosqueville, the second Sabbath in April and Saturday before.

Bro. Horace Bishop has promised to be with us Saturday at eleven o'clock, and at night, and if he fills his pulpit at Waco Sunday, he thinks Dr. Mitchell will preach for us Sunday and on Sunday night, provided the Legislature adjourns by that time. Dr. Mitchell is Chaplain for the Legislature, but we think he will

be with us.

Now brothers, do come to this meeting, and come praying, and bring all the money you can, and let us get up our assessment and more if possible. Don't The first quarterly conference for this charge embraced last Saturday and Sun-but come and let us hear these godly men on this important surject—don't forget the time.

J. H. TRIMBLE.

> East Texas Conference. The following amounts have been re ceived for foreign missions and forward-

T. P. SMITH,
Treas, of East Texas Conference.
HENDERSON, TEXAS. West Texas Conference.

Oaks missions, and through a vast deal of fine country; fine for grass, water, wood, vegetables, people, health, wind, dust, snow, mountains—and well, like the Dutchman's rabbit, before he lost it, "he's fine for any 'ting." Now, reader, if you want a new country, a big country and a variegated country, come out and look at Lincoln and Dona Ana counties, New Mexico.

For two hundred miles I followed the ever winding, never changing Pecos river. Its valley, of which I said some-At the last meeting of the Board of mous invitation to come over and see a the place of meeting. Meanwhile a full Every department of the church work the outposts-and stewards must be

The Weatherford district conference

Corpus Christi District Conference. The district conference for Corpus Christi district will embrace the fourth Sunday in May, beginning Thursday night before, at Beaville. Bishop Key presiding, unless providentially hindered.



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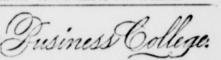


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FARM NOTES

Wash the feet of your horses when they are It is better to buy a good animal with a poor edigree than a poor animal with a good pedi-

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Kerosene is better than crude petroleum for

the softening and clearing out the gummed and hardened oil in the boxes of mowers, respers and other farm machinery. Sheep that are no more than six years old will cut so closely with their teeth that kernels of grain can always be thoroughly masticated. For this reason it will not pay to grind grain

A strip of sheepskin, with long wool, tacked to the place where a horse sets its teeth, and dusted occasionally with cayenne, will, it is said, have a restraining effect on the worst "cribbee" for sheep.

'cribber.' Every farmer who knows how to write should consider it a duty to communicate the lessons of his experience to others who need instructions in the way to secure better return

tion in which it exists.

It will set bees to fighting and robbing to put

trivil set bees to nguing and robong to put broken combs into the hive unless you put them in just at nightfall, and put in only so much as they will clean up entirely, and go into their combs over night.

It cannot be too often repeated that chang-

ing the position of a bee-hive, even if it is only a toot or two, is often fatal to the colony. If a change is made, it should be done at night, while all the bees are in the hive. Lands that are overstocked not only yield

ess food, but the anim ds pastured upon them take a less yield in beef or milk than when he stock is in proportion to the capacity of he lands for producing food. A farmer's wife says that three table spoon-als of ground daya coffee given to a cow in a less will care the scours, and a less quantity iven to a calf or pig will never fail to accom-lish the desired result.

plish the desired result.

Professor Arnold states that it costs more to make milk from old cows than it does from young ones, having the same milk capacity. As a rule the best effects do not last beyond the eighth year of the cow's age.

Varnish for scratches in horses is recommended by a correspondent. He says that by washing the deceased parts thoroughly with warm suds, and applying a coat of coach varnish, a speedy cure is affected.

An Ulineis farmer gives his hogs red pepper

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A paste of emery powder and sweet oil, applied with a flannel, will clean steel pefectly. Polish with a piece of leather.

To take paint smells away, the English people tell about soaking a handful of hay in a pail of water, standing this in the room.

It is false economy to put a spirited animal into slow drudgery. Mules and draft horses are especially adapted for slow, heavy work.

A farm can be stocked up quicker and with less expense by purchasing and breeding sheep than any other way. The main point is to start right.

The Japanese reduce their manures to a liquid before applying, it is said, and are careful about saving all substances that will strengthen the soil.

In some homes a close closet catches all the soiled conthing until washday. No worse plan could exist for health. An airy loft or room is the place for such clothing.

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Cardinal Jacobini, Papal Secretary of State, dled February 28.

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but is slowly recovering.

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TO THE EDITOR-

Borrowers and beggars are half-brothers, and a lazy man is rather worse than a dead one, because he takes up more room.

ļ	VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Victor a sta Leesville mis, at Bethel Concrete eir, at Thomaston. Hallettsville mis, at Hallettsville. April 21-2 Hox ille eir, at Finney's Chapel May Fina eir, at Yorktown eir, at Hockey. May 14-1 Middletown eir, at Hockey. May 14-1 Middletown eir, at Mission Valley. May 21-2 Let us have prayer meeting service at eac appointment on Friday night preceding quarters conference. Dirict conference will be held at Waelder May 23, commencing at 10 a m., and will cot time over the fith Sabbath
i	ROST. J. DEETS, P. E.
	PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Crockett and Augusa, at Crockett. April 2, Trinity, at Groveton April 9, 1 Aito, at Wailace Chapel April 18, 1 Crockett cir. at Pine array April 25, 2

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He who rules must humor full as much as he commands.

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Longview sta, at Longview April 2, 4
Hallville cir, at Summertleld. April 9, 10
Troupe and Overton cir, at Fountain Head,
April 16, 17
Kilgore cir, at Danville April 30, May 1
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Marchall mis, at Grover May 7, 8
Henderson cir, at New Salem May 14, 15
Henderson sta at Henderson May 21, 22
Church Hill cir May 28, 29
Delegates to district conference will be elected on this round. Please select men that will attend.

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Lookout and Black Piece.

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Edom cir. June 18-19
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District Conference will be held at Athens
June 21, commencing at 9 o'clock a m.
U. B. PHILIPS, P. B.

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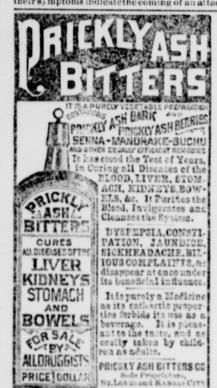
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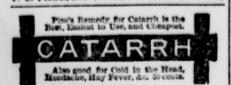


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Accepting good or ill as he shall send,
And wait until the end.

A SPECIAL MISSION

I was looking over my little lawn, one spring, in search of small weeds, when I saw a few tiny, ovate leaves, I scarcely knew of what, but certainly not grass or I was looking over my little lawn, one saw a few tiny, ovate leaves, I scarcely knew of what, but certainly not grass or clover, and therefore doomed. My knife was passing rapidly to its root, when I saw suddenly among those leaves a flower, but such a flower! A pansy! But surely the sorriest pansy that ever struggled into existence. A stray seed had a dged in the close turf, and had succeeded in this small way. I was smitten at once with its bravery; its fidelity, too. Cast out, trodden under toct, among aliens, with no kind recognition, with little to help it, and with very much to hinder it, still it would do its best to be true to its calling, and was still a pansy. It could not look very bright, nor be very graceful; and yet it had done its utmost. "It shall live," I said; "forlorn as it is, it shall have a chance now." And so looking hither and hither for a new home for it, I set it down, finally, in the rich soil of my rose border. Before that summer ended it had won the admiration of all who saw it. Not one of all my high-bred pansies nition, with little to help it, and with it. Not one of all my high-bred pansies

SICK AND NERVOUS HEADACHES it to speak to others as it has spoken to

"When obstacles and trials seem

EXPECTATION.

We have "expectation" beyond this life. Do we not expect when we lie on the bed of sickness that He will send angels to carry us to His bosom—when the pulse is faint, and the heart heaves heavily, that some angelic messenger shall stand and look with loving eyes apon us, and whisper, "Sister spirit, come away?" As we approach the heavenly gates we expect to hear the welcoms invitation, "Come, ye blessed."

We are expecting harps of gold and crowns of glory. We are hoping soon to be amongst the multitude of shining ones increase the force the throne. We are looking for the first throne.

Time is influitely long, and every day

plish some wonderful work has crushed in the bud many an humble deed of exceeding grace and sweetness.

For the heart grows rich in giving; All its wealth is living grain;

our patience in some way or other. Ween we are engaged with others in any kind of work, or are constantly in society of others, our patience is often exercised. We encounter stupid, ill-tempered, or importunate people, and we do not remember to look at each such meetcordingly.

wish be separated from him. Death, that is the great dissolver of all other unitying this, that it consummates it: it conveys the soul into the nearest and fullest enjoyment of God, who is its life, where it shall not need to desire as life, where it shall not need to desire as the soul into the market of God, who is its life, where it shall not need to desire as the soul into the market of God, who is its life, where it shall not need to desire as the soul into the market of the M. E. Church, South, for perhaps half a century. One daughter and three sons remain. life, where it shall not need to desire as it were from a distance; it shall then be at the spring-head and shall be satisfied



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RICE—Edwin E. Rice, Jr., infant son of E. I am sure that little pansy had a special mission in this world, and I long for it to speak to others as it has spoken to me—to be ever of a good courage, and to accept all such straitness as may come through circumstances over which we have no control, and to bear with a meek heart all that may come to us through the misunderstanding, or even the malice, of others, saying only softly,

"When obstacles and trials seem

RICE—Edwin E. Rice, Jr., infant son of E. E. and Cornelia Rice, of Galveston, was born Oct. 15, 1886, and died Feb. 24, 1887. He was a beautiful child, perfect in form and happy in disposition. His stay on earth was brief, though precious. His memory will ever linger as a beneatition upon the inmates of the grief-tecken home. He has only exchanged the earthly for the heavenly. He will not return here, but loved ones can go to him. Edwin, in company with the little ones which went before, will "watch and wait at the beautiful child, perfect in form and happy in disposition. His stay on earth was brief, though precious. His memory will ever linger as a beneation upon the inmates of the grief-tecken home. He has only exchanged the earthly for the heavenly. He will not return here, but loved ones can go to him. Edwin, in company with the little ones which went before, will "watch and wait at the beautiful gate." For the coming of dear ones left behind.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

"When obstacles and trials seem
Like prison walls to be,
I do the little I can do,
And leave the rest to Thee."

In the lack of all human recognition, surely the Lord knoweth them that are his. He will never mistake their little ness so as to cast them off; and his great heart of love will go out to them till he has done for them exceeding abundantly above all that they can ask or think.—Sarah Smiley, from "Garden Gra'th."

EXPECTATION.

GRIFFITH—Little Bell, only child of J. F. and Eliza Grafith, was born in Eastland county, Texas, Sept. 15, 1880, and died in Gone, the sendence county, Texas, Sept. 15, 1880, and the little bell was a lovely child, kind hearted and sweet spirited. She had made snowly friends. In my pastoral visits to the family she would always run to meet me with a kiss. She loved her church, her Sundaysethool and her pastor. Our pen almost refuses to write the sentence. "Little Bell is gone." Good-by, sweet child, we will meet you in heaven. May the Lord comfort and sustain the broken-hearted parents.

J. J. DAVIS.

we are expecting harps of gold and crowns of glory. We are hoping soon to be amongst the multitude of shining ones before the throne. We are looking for ward and longing for the time when we shall be like our glorious Lord, for "we shall be like our glorious Lord, for "we shall be like our glorious Lord, for "we shall see him as he is."

There is nothing so grand to me as the singing of a multitude such as meet in Spurgeon's Tabernacie. Think, then what must be the sound across the boundless plains of heaven, when myriads of sinless volces, unbroken by one sob or sigh of old earth's sorrows, sing praises unto Him !—From "Memorials of Eliza Fletcher"

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Time is infinitely long, and every day a warsel into which may be a supplied to the standard of the mention of the name of Christ and leaves the mention of the name of Christ and leaves the would get inexpressibly happy. Her's was a complete triumph. The Lord be gracious to her aged husband and children, and bring them all together at last in the "Home beyond."

C. T. SCULL, Secretary.

McKNIGHT—James McKnight was born, Match 10, 15-5; was married to Miss Zuela Guinn, Oct. 17, 1878; professes a hore in Christ, and was bastized by Elder W. M. Gaddy, Sept. 19, 18-6, and lead a Christian life and was bastized by Elder W. M. Gaddy, Sept. 19, 18-6, and lead to Christ, and was bastized by Elder W. M. Gaddy, Sept. 19, 18-6, and lead to Christ, and was bastized by Elder W. M. Gaddy, Sept. 19, 18-6, and lead to Christ, and was bastized by Elder W. M. Gaddy, Sept. 19, 18-6, and lead to Christ, and was bastized by Elder W. M. Gaddy, Sept. 19, 18-6, and lead to Christ, and was bastized by Elder W. M. Gaddy, Sept. 19, 18-6, and lead to Christ, and was bastized by Elder W. M. Gaddy, Sept. 19, 18-6, and lead to Christ, and was bastized by Elder W. M. Gaddy, Sept. 19, 18-6, and lead to Christ, and was bastized by Elder W. M. Gaddy, Sept. 19, 18-6, and lead to Christ, and the relative to the christ, and the relative to the christ, and the relative to the chris

Connin-At her home in Palo Pinto, Texas, Time is infinitely long, and every day a vessel into which much may be poured if we fill it up to the brim.

Holiness is the best thing that God himself can bestow upon us. True evan himself can bestow upon us. True evan gelical holiness—that is, Christ formed in the hearts of believers—is the very cream and quintessence of the gospel.

Opatient watcher over all!

It broken lives may best complete Thy circle, let out fragments fall An offering at thy feet.

The desire to say some great thing has prevented the utterance of many a wholesome word, and anxiety to accomplete the some word, and anxiety to accomplete the some word, and anxiety to accomplete the some word, and anxiety to accomplete the utterance of many a wholesome word, and anxiety to accomplete the utterance of many a plant friends and boloved by all who knew her as a pure model of Christian womanhood.

KEISLER-Dr. M. B. Keisler was born Dec. 7, 1848; graduated from the Baltimore Medical College, March 4, 1872, and on the 24th of the following mouth married Miss A. E. Caughman. He died Jan. 29, 1887. Dr. Keisler had been an active member of the M. E. Church, South, for about eleven years. He was wise, benevolent and enterprising, and in his death the church of which he was a memwas wise, benevolent and enterprising, and in his death the church of which he was a mem-ber and the community in which he lived suffer an irreparable loss. He leaves a widow and five children to moura his loss, and we can only pray a tender Father to "Temper the wind to the shorn lambs," Bro. Keisler had been afflicted during almost his entire profes-sional life, but and if all he was an example of Christian legitale. of Christian for itude and patience, and now we can only thank God that he is where "the weary are at rest." A FRIEND. PRAINCE PLAISS, TEXAS

ting as a gift from G sd, who is going to water how we behave, and visit us accordingly.

Goodbon-I teceived, a few days ago, notice that my old friend A. G. Goodloe was dead. Such was the e-timaton in which I held this man that I mand one of my sons for So night is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low, "Thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can."

They that are in God, being united to him through Chr st, will never if they had not been many passed since then. He and his wife are dead, and I am grev. He was born in North Carolina, April 13, 1812 tie Lived to a good old ago, but for many years quite tebble. Married Susan Mattison in 1833. Fifty-three

JACKSON—Sister Jack 0: (see Burnet) step-daughter of W. M. and daughter of Marioda Torner, and wife of T. B. Jackson, was born in Hamilton county. Tenne-see, July 15, 1844, and died at her bome in Ellis county, Texas, March I, 1887. She was married to Bro, Thes. Jackson in 1868; copyert d and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Bethel school-bouse, on probation, in the summer of 1864. The next year she was received into full connection by her pastor, Rev. James Jones. She has been a faithful Christian woman from then until death. She gave many expressions of peace and satisfaction in her last hours, and finally died without a struggle. Sister Jackson leaves many friends, a host of relatives, a husband and nine children (one an infam) that mourn. But while this is our loss it is her eternal gain. May the Lord comfort the bereaved.

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7, 1887, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. M. B.
Nichols, of Big Hill, Limestone county, and
Miss M. Montic Osborn, daughter of Dr. Osborne, of Kileen, Beil county, Texas.

Schneider and Miss Kate Beeler—both of Harris county, Texas.

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G. A. Treadwell, March 9, 1887, by Rev. Thos.
Recec, Mr. E. James Thompson and Mrs.
Amanda H. Wilson—both of Navarro county,
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J. B. Denton.

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The following resolutions of fraternal respect were unanimously passed by the second marterly conference of the Lavernia circuit, Corpus Christi district, West Texas Confer-Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly ather to remove from correlations

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our colaborer and brother, Thos. P. Camp, who came to his death under very distressing circumstances, on the 3d day of March, A. D 1887; therefore be it Resolved, by the Lavernia Circuit Quarterly Conference, That we do most humby bow in submission to the will of Him who maketh all things work together for good to them that love him.

Resolved, 2. That our hearts are saddened by the vacancy in our session, made by his ab-

by the vacancy in our session made by his absence, who has beretofore so punctually filled also place in our sessions, and by the silence following the calling of his name, whose re-

following the calling of his name, whose response has been asually so prompt.

Resolved, 3. That, while we mourn with unfeigned sorrow the sudden and untimely death of our neighbor, friend and brother, we still humbly trust he has found eternal peace and rest, and we extend our heartfeit sympathy to his bereaved family, and pray that God may make this strange dispensation of his providence to yield unto them the peaceable truits of righteousness.

of righteonsness.
Resolved, 4. That the secretary be instruc-ted to deliver a copy of these resolutions to the family of our deceased brother, and forward one copy to the TEXAS ADVOCTAE for

publication.

J. B. Denton, President,

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R. D. McGee, Recording Steward,

C. T. Scull, Secretary.

Each tender tie dissolved with pain, With endless bliss is crowned; All that was dead revives again, All that was lost is found.

Kemp-II. P. Kemp was born in Smith county, Tenn., Aug. 5, 1821; moved to Missouri in 1861; johaed the Metrodist Church in Ripley county. Missouri, in 1865; and removed to Texas in 1872; and died at as home in Van Zandt county, Texas, Feb. 22, 1887. Fro. Kemp had been a sufferer for some months prior to his death. It was the privilege of this writer to visit him once in the time of his sickness and talk to and pray with him. I found itm rej-icing in the consciousness of his near aparoaching dissolution. He expressed his wilting submission to his sufferings, and his willing submission to his sufferings, and he six ag hope of eternal happiness beyond the last river, where he would rejoin his faithful wife, who had preceded him to the heaven's land about two years. He was indied with the honors of the LOO. F., of which he had been a worthy member since 1544. Precion in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

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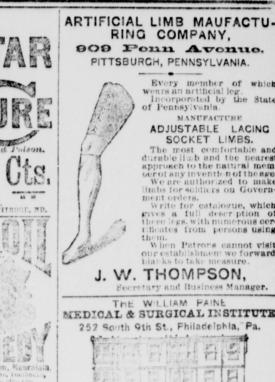
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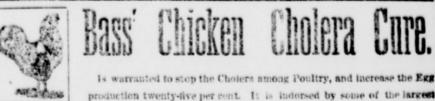


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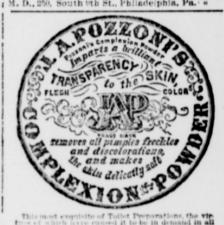
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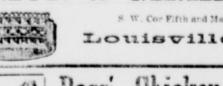
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Over the State. Kerens, Texas, has voted whisky out.

The Huntsville penitentiary has 2975 con-Mr. J. C. Flowers, an old citizen of Gates-

wille, di d March 19 Mr. Fred Maller, a bas ness man of Denison, died March 18.

The residence of Col. F L. Denison was destroyed by fire on March 20 in Beiton.

John T. Rowland is nominated as Demoteratic candidate for Mayor of Gainesville. Gatesville would be a good place for some enterprising man to put up an lee factory.

Two blocks of business houses were burned at Big Springs the 17th. Loss over \$50 000. Greenville property is now on a boom. The

Patsy Pecore, one of the oldest newspaper

Rain is badly needed about Victoria, and unless it comes soon the early corn crop will be cut very short.

Monday, March 21, was made a day of fasting and prayer for rain, by agreement of all the San Antonio churches.

rate judicial district of that county.

succeed Senator Reagan in Congress. Judge V. W. Grubbs, a prominent attorney

St. Patrick's Day in Texas was ackowlfeatures were the number of colored people

Tyler grand jury against J. Leopold of that derers, who were the uncle and brother menagent for the S. S. Floyd bucket-shop.

while endeavoring to board a train in motion dead in their tracks. This makes four men in the Indian Territory, on the 16th, was Ridgely has killed over the simple ferryboat caught between the cars and literally cut to | transaction

The members of the Greenville bar have unanimously indersed the Hon. J. A. B. Putnam for Judge of Commissions and Appeals, and have forwarded to Gov. Ross their in-

The people of Hillstore have raised the necessary bonus to secure the construction of Washburne, died at Chicago March 18.

Boerne, March 15, a young San Antonio gam- quake at Charleston recently, and a shock bler named Stone shot and killed a Mr. Madi- somewhat heavier at Somerville. No damage son, a well-known stockman and contractor, done. and wounded two Mexicans.

The railroad committee of Weatherford is busy getting the notes signed for the subsidy weeks with a builet in her brain, has been reto the Santa Fe company for a line of road ported. from Cleburne. Weatherford has symptoms | The New York Sun recently began the of a boom in anticipation of the road.

have been notified by Secretary Campbell, of ance and style. the Association of Fire Underwriters for the a first-class city, dating from March 15.

a fishing party that were seining in the river | Willis P. Bocook, twice Attorney General drowned before help could reach him.

Mr. Miles Reed, a Texas veteran, living at eighty. Clarksville, Texas, died March 19 from the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18.-A cyclone effects of rat poison, taken by mistake. The mistake was made into bread and eaten by fatally injured and several persons seriously the family. Other members of the family are hurt. Pecuniary loss about \$10,000,

*At 2 o'clock on the morning of the 17th, two ceived two shots from the latter's revolver, his practices. killing Haywood instantly, Williams was miaced under \$500 bond to a wait action of the egrand jury.

horribiy burned several miles in the country. The colored women are almost unanimous in a decline in production of 379,992 tons, Ger-Its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, had their desire to help swell the ballot. Over many of 411,972 tons, France of 102,495 tons, stepped out in the garden, leaving the baby nor fifteen feet from the fire on a pallet. Leavenworth. When they returned the child was in the fire. Both its legs are burned very badly and one or two of its toes are burned nearly off.

will be exceptionally fine this season. The Yellowstone, Little Missouri and Prior rivers merchants have secured the old rink again and are free of ice and flooding their banks. Over Great Britain. offer it free to those who wish to store wool. thirty bridges on the Northern Pacific have Extra inducements are being offered to the wool-growers of Hamilton, Lampasas and sioned by the floods. Miles City has been oth recounties to bring their wool to Gatesville and sell direct to the manufactories.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16,-Isaac H. Vincent, the defaulting State Treasurer of LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 20,-The latest Alabama, has at last been captured by E. C. news from Golden City, Ark., says eastern Ray, a deputy sheriff of Parker county, Texas. | capitalists have recently organized a compa-The prisoner arrived here yesterday in charge | ny known as the Sylph Mining Company, and of Ray, and was taken to jail. The arrest will sink a shall on the Golden Era lode. Reon last Sunday morning. The defalcation is will yield \$400 in gold to the ton, besides there

tion, did not live together peaceably. On the two teet in thickness at the depth of ten feet. 17th they decided to divide their household Shaft No. 2, sunk on this lode by the Emily goods and part. During the division a quar- Mining Company, struck a rich vein at the in the throat so severely as to cause her death. gold in that part of the State has caused much It is thought be will be lynched. Hester and excitement, and the country is being flooded his wife formerly conducted the Cottage Hotel | with prospectors and miners.

A message from Bandera says: One of the most extensive fires that has occurred in this county for years is now raging with a surpris- stood that the necessary capital has been seing and ugly devastation on the prairie west cured with which to build the Houston Cenof here, covering miles of country. It started tra!, Arkansas and Northern railway. The in a large cedar brake, presumed to be the work of an incendiary, and has been burning State, to Hamburg; thence to Monroe, La, steadily for about four days, and traveling and thence to Houston, Texas. The distance toward us at a rapid rate, being now only a from the initial point in this State to the Louifew miles away. Thousands of dollars of slana line is ninety miles. The cost of convaluable timber is being destroyed. Don't structing and putting this much of the road

As Mr. Sam Lazarus and Mr. Bull Turner were driving to Seymour Wednesday, 16th, portion of three States. when about three miles from town, they were ing and keeping up a steady fire. When they had gone about a half a mile Mr. Turner was struck twice in the back, and a mile further on fell from the buggy. Lazarus had fallen over the dashboard and clung to the tongue. He escaped any wound from the assassins. Turner was evidently the man they were Fired upon by three men on horseback. The

after, and they closely followed the buggy until he fell from it. He was shot once through the head, and it is thought this was mour and vicinity is greatly excited over the

PILOT POINT, March 19.-The fourteenmiles northwest of town, got a grain of corn lodged in its trachea on the first of this month. Every effort was made to dislodge the grain

the city looking up evidence in an old case, Thomas F. McKinney, Gail Borden or Levi which is as follows: Nine years ago a wocontract for waterworks has been finally from her home in Arkansas. A young man the payment of duties must be paid when due. Real estate is beening in Denison—the for her murder. He said she had left her hustransfers of the past week reaching half a band and was in Texas. A woman answering the description was found near Sherman, and she made affi lavit that she was the woman, reporters in Denison, died March 18 of con- and James was released. A brother, however, always believed her dead, and late developments have strengthened his belief that the affidavits were false, and he is now here looking up the matter.

At Texarkana, Texas, two weeks ago, Walter Ridgeley, a wealthy farmer living twenty miles from town, shot and killed two ferrymen who were trying to force exhorbitant The bar of Grayson county unanimously charges out of a St. Louis drummer for putting memorialize the legislature to make a sepa- him across the river. Ridgely took the drummers part. The ferrymen insulted him for Col. W. H. Martin, of Henderson, has been this and attempted to draw weapons, when nominated by the convention at Palestine to Ridgley shot them both dead. Upon examination Ridgely was discharged. John Murphy, brother of one of the men killed, and uncle of of Greenville, will at an early day publish a the other, swore to kill Ridgely on sight, book on the subject of Practical Prohibition. Last night Ridgely, while on horseback returning to his home from a neighbors, and on edged in many ways. Among the noticeable entering a strip of woods, was fired on from ambush. The horse fell dead, but its rider escaped unharmed by rolling over on the opposite side of the horse to that from which Six indictments have been returned by the the fire proceeded. The two would-be murplace for embezzlement. He was the Tyler tioned, thinking that Ridgely was dead, approached. When within about ten feet Ridge J. H. Humphreys, of Emory, Rains county, ly suddenly raised up and shot both assailants

News Chips.

Ex-Secretary Manning has sailed for Eu-

The Illinois Legislature refused to pass a prohibition amendment. Mrs. E. B. Washburne, wife of ex-Minister

the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railway The Arkansas legislature is endeavoring to

At a railroad camp fourteen miles from There was another slight shock of earth-

The death of Miss Mary Anderson, the

young New Jersey girl who lived for five

swept Tampico last night, destroying several poison had been mixed with meal, which by houses. Two children were killed, one wo-

> At Milledgville, Ga., a voudoo doctor's prescriptions killed ten people in one colored cult to learn anything from them concerning 18:29."

Great enthusiasm is being worked up among the women of Kansas on the suffrage ques-

CHICAGO, March 16.-Reports from Bis- increased its production 1,640,017 tons. marck indicate that the Missouri river must break within a week, and there is great alarm Germany and Great Britain for the two years A report from Gatesville says the wool clip among people living along its banks. The is as follows: been swept away, and much damage occa-

Hunting for Silver and Gold.

was made at Big Sandy, Wood county, Texas, cent returns from this lode show that the lode being other mineral of sufficient quantity and John Hester and his wife, of Leon June- value to pay for working. The vein is over

Through Three States.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 16.-It is under think it can stop till it reaches the Medina in operation is estimated at 8450,000. The line is one of the most important in the Southwest, traversing and opening up the richest

IMPORTANT.

Galveston Fifty Years Ago.

"State Press" of the News says: "The compiler of this column has before him a voldone after he fell to the road. On the side of ume of papers fifty years old, and no Texan the luggy where he sat were twenty-six bul- could scan its contents without deep interest. let holes. The deceased had many warm It is too much to glance at all they contain friends, as well as many bitter enemies. Sey- concerning the whole State, or what now con. stitutes the then republic, but the reader may Green and Wm. R. Johnson (who ran the famous Eclipse race), of Virginia, and Dr. Levi | fire will reach over half a million. without avail. Finally the knife was resorted | Jones, trustees of the shareholders of the (to to with like results. On Thursday last, in a be) city of Galveston, notify the shareholders paroxysm of coughing, the grain was ejected that there will be an election in said city on from the throat. The child in the meantime | the 15th of April, to elect directors or trustees had become so much exhausted from the irri- to manage the future concern of the company. tation and incessant coughing that it died this | They also give notice to persons who wish to make improvements that they may purchase Sherman, March 18 -Wm. Plumlee is in a few lots at private sale on application to man named Florence Ketchum di-appeared Gaiveston, gives notice that bonds given for McKinney and Williams advertise as general receiving, forwarding and commission merchants. They propose to receive promissory notes of the republic or audited claims for goods. They ask their debtors to make settlements, as the firm is straitened from having made advances to the extent of \$100,000 in support of the government. Robert D. Johnson father of William R., the well-known notary public of to-day) advertises that he has established himself in the real estate business and offers ten-acre lots on the island for sale. There were in the port of Galveston, on the 1st of March, 1838, eighteen schooners, four brigs and one bark. March 16 J. A. Biggs advertises that he has opened the Galveston hotel. It was situated near where the old hospital stands. A steamboat is reported to have made the run from Galveston to Houston in torty hours, the quickest trip run up to that time. The writer of this was nearly a week on the way on a sail-boat two months before. Among the passengers were Col. Peter W. Grayson, Attorney-General of the Republic of Texas; Col. ohn N. Seguin, who commanded a company of Texans at the battle of San Jacinto; Col. Daingerfield, afterward Texas Minister to France and The Hague; Geo. B. Crittenden (son of the famous Kentucky Statesman) and a General in the Confederate army, and Col. Thomas B. Lubbock, brother of the ex-Governor. They are all dead now except Colonel Seguin. There were not over a dozen houses in Galveston in March, 1838, and the place was not known as a town. The territory that now forms the city and county was then part of Harris, or, as it was then called, Harrisburg county, Harrisburg being older than Houston, and a promising town until the seat of government was established at Houston. John N. Reed was postmaster; but there was neither justice of the peace nor constable. Some men guilty of rioting were arrested by Col. Lynch, commander of the post at the east end of the island, and sent to to that point, and are now figuring to get yet pass a law to prevent the mortgaging of Houston for trial by the civil authorities. The next year will be the semi-centennial of the city and county. There are between ten and twenty of the first settlers still living, and some of them will probably see the close of that period. It will be worth celebrating, if the progress of the city and the forecast and enterprise of its founders and inhabitants are duly honored.

Build Asphalt Pavements The recent movement in New York and publication of an afternoon edition. It is other large cities in this country looking to The Denison Board of Fire Underwriters similar to the morning edition in appearand other material has called attention to the When Theodore Tilton was told of Mr. facts connected with its antiseptic qualities. State of Texas, that Denison is now rated as Beecher's death and asked whether he had It is related that during a severe epidemic of anything to say, he shook his head sadly and cholera in the Island of Trinidad some thirty A. J. Smith, of Wichita Falls, was one of answered: "No; it will do no good now." years ago, the burning of asphalt in the town Port Spain prevented the spread of the above the Falls, March 19. Getting into deep of Virginia and a member of the Constitu- disease by acting as an antidote to the cholera water while drawing the seine, he was tional Convention of 1850, died in Appomat- poison. Said a correspondent of the Edintex county, that State, Monday, at the age of burgh Courant, who had made a study of the Trinidad epidemie: "In all premises at Port Spain, which had the ground floor paved with asphalt, there was not a single death from cholera, and those families who burnt asphalt in their houses enjoyed an immunity from an attack of the pestilence. At La Brea, where single case of cholera, although the district is Fort Worth Gamblers closed a personal fend family. The negroes of the vicinity are in barning asphalt throughout the town was exin a street fight. Robert Haywood snapped a such abject fear of the doctor that it is diffiperienced during the small-pox epidemic in

Manufacture of Iron

The United States is nearly the only great tion, and they are registering in large num-country increasing its iron production to-day, WHITEWRIGHT, March 16 -A child was bers to avail themselves of this new privilege. As compared with 1885, Great Britain shows 1000 leading white women have registered at Belgium of 15,766 tens and Sweden of 10,000 tons. On the other hand, the United States The contract between the United States,

Tons. 6,850,655 United States. 5 684,543 Germany. 3,339 803 4,044,526 3,751,775

In 1885 Germany turned out nearly as much pig iron as this country, while Great Britain manufactured nearly twice as much. We have left Germany far in the rear, and almost caught up to Great Britain. If 1887 shows as much improvement as 1886 we will not only have reached the production of that country, but actually have passed it.

Capt. Eads' Burial.

Sr. Louis, March 17 .- To-day the remains of that man of restless energy, Capt. James B. Eads, were laid away in the quiet of Bellefontaine. The large concourse of old citizens at the funeral, whose gray hairs testified to the length of their friendship, was an eloquent rel arose, resulting in Hester cutting his wife depth of eight feet. The recent discovery of evidence of the place the deceased held in the public esteem.

Chronicle,

Chinese Gamblers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 20.-Lieutenant Walton, of the Sixth Police district, with a squad of twenty-four officers, to-night raided six of the Chinese gambling places and succeeded in capturing 233 Chinamen, together with a large quantity of gambling paraphernalia, oplum-smoking outfits and fixtures.

Use the surest remedy for catarrh-Dr.

A fort erected at Cummersdorf, an exact duplicate of the French forts near the German the opinion that when learning ceased to be frontier, was destroyed recently by a new explosive in forty-eight hours.

A Number of People Burned.

The new Richmond Hotel, at Buffalo, New York, was burned on the night of March 18. Between five and ten people were burned to death and twenty or thirty are more or less injured. Those in the burning building would, it is asserted, all have been saved had it not been that the network of telegraph be interested in some data for comparing Gal-veston of forty-nine years ago with the city of great delay in ladder working. Other cities year old child of John B. White, living four to-day. The Telegraph and Texas Register of should be warned, and so regulate the wire March, 1838, embraces the following: Thos. systems as not to have a similar bloody re-

with them. Nineteen of the gang are now

and usefulness. He was a providential man to Christian education in Texas. His life ought to have been written-it is instructive and inspiring. Professor Cody, of Southwestern University, knew Dr. Mood well and loved him much. The Life of Dr. Mood, from Professor Cody's pen, is one of the best of its class. I have read it with deep interest and it has done me good. A. G. HAYGOOD.

*The above mentioned book may be had by addressing C. C. Cody, Georgetown, Texas; addressing C. C. Co price, \$1.25 postpaid.

An application comes to the treasury department for the free entry at San Francisco of a wooden "joss" for a Chinese joss-house

the asphalt lake is situated, there was not a New York, go to the Grand Union Itotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. It is on the surrounded by swamps. A similar result from European plan, and you can regulate your expenses to suit yourself

land, Monday morning last for poisoning her own daughter, aged eleven years, with sulphuric acid, for the purpose of obtaining £10 of insurance money.

St. Jacobs Oil deadens pain and makes the lame walk. Major Arnold, of the Occidental Hotel. San Francisco, Cal., was completely cured of rheumatism by its use.

The balloon for the Paris exhibition of 1889 will carry up 100 persons.

M. P. Hennessy, Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Leun Charter Gaz, Buck's Brilliam, Old Buck's pat-ent, Sole of Tease and Southern Home Cook-ing Stoves. Sond for price list.

Lee and Jackson.

The Chicago Tribune makes mouths at Lord Wolseley for his estimate of Lee. The palm of superiority is given Stonewall Jackson.

The Tribune says: "When Gen. Grant took command Lee went behind shelter. When Stonewall Jackson died there was no more dash or vigor in Lee's fighting. The star of the Southern army was extinguished." This is not a fact, but we are giad to have had a Jackson as well as a Lee.—Augusta (Ga)

CALVERT DISTRICT—Second Round.

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Caivert and Mt. Vernon, at Calvert. April 9, 10

Wilderville cir. at Cedar Springs. April 36, 17

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Wilderville cir. at Heavy Prairie. May 7, 8

Centreville cir. at Henry Prairie. May 14, 15

Jewett cir., at Red Land. May 21, 22

Buffalo cir. at Wane's Coapel. May 28, 29

Buffalo cir. at Eagle Lake June 11, 12

Fairfield cir. at Fairfield... June 25, 25

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Caivert and Mt. Vernon, at Calvert March 19, 1 CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

present.
There will be held at every quarterly meeting on the second round a missionary mass meeting at some hour judged best for the work. The following is a programme: 1 Singing and prayer.
2. The Duty of the Church to Foreign Missions

3 Song. 4. The Best Method for the Individual Mem er to meet his Missionary Obligations.
5. Song.
6. The Missions and Missionaries of the M. E. Church, South.

The pastors will please prepare themselves to deliver an address on one or more of the above

uncommon among women learned women

would cease to be affected.

J. B. SEARS, P. E. Seventy-five years ago Sidney Smith was of

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

To Agents

We have quite a number of applications for subscription postal cards now on hand. As the move to Dallas will be made, if possible, be tween the 1st and 10th of April, we will send out the next cards addressed to us to that point. We will keep a list of those desiring the cards. and furnish them promptly when we reach

telephone and electric light wires caused great delay in ladder working. Other cities should be warned, and so regulate the wire systems as not to have a similar bloody reminder. The financial losses involved in the fire will reach over half a million.

A Batiroad Wreck.

On the 16th a frightful railroad accident occurred on the Marietta Mineral Railroad, near Vincent Station, Pa. The train was divided, so as to more safely cross a trestel milety feet high. The first section passed over, when the engine returned for section 2. When at a high point of the trestle, the engine plunged stright down to the abyss below, carrying all on board with it, killying most of them and so mangling the rest that none can recover. The section for which the engine was returning contained the passenger coaches heavily freighted.

Three Vigilants Killed.

Some people in Kentucky adopt extremely intemperate methods in advocating temperance. The "vigilants" at Crab Orchard, Ky, ordered a seventy-year-old woman who persisted in selling whisky to desist. As she did not, they took her out into the yard on the light of the 17th and proceeded to alminister to her a very severe whipping. While thus engaged, they were fired upon by parties unknown, and three of them killed.

A Wretch at His Old Game.

Benjamin Spaudaner was one of the most than for criminal practices in this line.

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Benjamin Spaudaner was one of the most than has time and time again occupied the attention of police as the agent of those interested in having false testimony before the courts. He was arrested last week in Boston for criminal practices in this line.

The Bald Knobbers.

"The Bald Knobbers" is the cuphoneous title of an exceedingly intemperate temperance organization. They attempt to emforce their ideas by mobbing those who do not agree with them. Nineteen of the gang are now under arrest at Ozark, Missouri, charged or proposed the middle of the pany are now under arrest at Ozark, Missouri, charged as ecosories to the murder of two men

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March 19 — C E Statham, subs. A Davis,

with them. Nineteen of the gang are now under arrest at Ozark, Missouri, charged as accessories to the murder of two men last week.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. The Cincinnati Knights of Labor indorse the Union Labor party and will nominate a municipal ticket on that platform.

PROFESSOR CODY'S LIFE OF DR. MOOD.*

The late Dr. Mood was a man of rare gifts and usefulness. He was a providential man to Christian education in Texas. His life.

Keep the bowels regular by the use of Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills and you will avoid dys-Day's Horse Powder given to cows will in-

Babies are too precious to be permitted to suffer with colic. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup wili cure them. Sweet and permanent, Drexel's Bell Co-

The returns of the Hungarian treasury for 1886 show an increase of 5,116,276 florins over the returns of 1885.

Another Opportunity. there. It is proposed to bring it in free of duty as an "image and regalia for the use of religious associations." The god, regalia and paraphernalia when put together will make a figure 150 feet long, composed of wood, cloth, paper clinsel and metal.

If you want to stop at a convenient, comfortable, moderate priced house, when in New York, go to the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. It is on the large of duty as an image of the parchase another horse, can do so by remitting amount to him at Montgomery, Fexas. Of course Bro. Wesson has no knowledge of this request being sent to the Advocate, the it in Jught many of his friends would love to help him bear the loss. Hence I send this notice.

1. Z. T. Morris.

BRYAN, TEXAS. European plan, and you can regulate your expenses to suit yourself

At least one of the disadvantages of being great follows men to their graves. A guard has been placed over the vault containing the body of Henry Ward Beecher to prevent it being stolen.

Chronic Coughs and Colds,

And all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, can pe cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form. Is a beautiful creamy Emulsion, palatable as milk, easily digested, and can be taken by the most delicate. Please read: "I consider Seott's Emulsion the remedy par-excellence in Tuberculous and Strumous Affections, to say nothing of ordinary colds and throat troubles."—W. R. S. Connell, A. D., Manchester, O.

Mrs. Berry was hung in Liverpool, England, Monday morning last for poisoning her HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Davida May 27, 28

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District Conference at Cameron May 18, unless o herwise ordered, to suit Bishep Key's plan of travel.

Is an invaluable remedy for SICK HEADACHE, TORPID LIVER, DYSPEPSIA, PILES, MALARIA. COSTIVENESS. AND ALL BILIOUS DISEASES. Sold Everywhere.



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COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET. 8 13-16 8 11-16 8 9 7-16 9 7-1 Middling. Good Middling...... Middling Fair.....

Galveston Live Stock Market.

Beeves Yearlings and Cows. Calves. Sheen. Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound, gress, 3@3\(\alpha\); grass-fed catte, choice, 2\(\alpha\)2\(\alpha\)c, grass-fed catte, 2\(\alpha\)c, grass-fed per head, 5\(\alpha\) catte degree for mutton, common, per head, 5\(\alpha\)c\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)6\(\alpha\)5\(\alpha\)6\(\alp

The General Marget.

Quotations represent wholesale prices in making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as

AXLE-GREASE—55a75c per dozen boxes, as to quality.

APPLES—\$6 00.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$5 00a according to brands. Biasting powder, \$2 60 per keg, agents' price. Shot drop, per sack, \$1 75: buck, \$2 00

BEESWAX—15 cts for mixed lots.

BACON—Packers agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders \$%. Long clear, 9½c; short clear, 9½c. Jobbers fill orders at ½a 4½c advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon, 10½.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2½ b, 9½c 2 b, 8½c; 1½ b, 8c; 1½ b 7½c. Iron ties, \$1 05 per bundle. Bating twine, 13c b b, Figures are for carload lots.

BRAN—Carload lots, 85c; from store, 90c 30 NES AND HORNS—Boues, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh

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BUTTER—Kansas, and Western, 20a22c; Texas country, 10a12c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy creamery, 20a25c.

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CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesaic grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 24 b cans: Peaches, \$2 50a 26; bears, \$2 60a2 70; apricots, \$2 50a2 60; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 30; strawberries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$2 35a; strawberries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$2 35a; strawberries, \$3 35; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45; blackberries, \$2 50.

CANDLES — Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesaic grocers, 11a114c.

CANDV—Flint stock, 9ka104c per b.

COFFER—Wholesaic grocers' quotations: Good ordinary, 154; fair, 16; prime, 16a169; choice, 164c; peaberry, 17c; old government Java, 2c. Importers of Rio coffe fill orders for round lots, at the followin prices: Good ordinary, 14ka15c fair, 1546c; prime, 16; choice, 164c; peaberry, 169c.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl, \$3 00; pear; meal, \$3 50 per bbl. Grita, \$3 50 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 25 per 100 10s, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl, \$3 75 at 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 65, Grits, \$3 60 Pear bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 25 per 100 10s, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl, \$3 75 at 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 65, Grits, \$3 60 Pear bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 25 per 100 10s, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl, \$3 75 at 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 65, Grits, \$3 60 Pear bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 25 per 100 10s, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl, \$3 75 at 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$1 50a1 65; pineappies, \$1 60a1 70; blackberries, \$1 60a1 10; pear, standard, \$1

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CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 12c: cream, 15c: Swiss, 25c: cimitation Swiss, 25c: cimitation Swiss, 25c: cimitation in the control of the control of

dozen.

FLOUR—Quotations for round lots from mills in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, 85 29; roller, extra fancy, 84 39; roller, extra family, 84 59; XXX, 23 39; XX, 83 39; Nye flour 24 69; Pumpermiael, 84 49; bran, 81 65 per 199 lbz.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 190; boneless, nominal. Weolesale grocert prices are 340 higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$ 9 30 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grazs, \$9 69; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 59als 50 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$9 69als 60.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 16alse; dry saited. Syalic western stated, 7asc. Selected dry flint will bring 140; butchers green, 6c.

LARD—Quoted at 73c for refined, tierce, cans in case, 7%abs., Fancy 3c higher Grocers fill orders at 3c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$4 59a5 60 per box for root to choice.

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MOLASSES—Quoted from first nands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 17±30c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 50±35c for ordinary; fair to good 35±38c; prime to choice, 40±42%c; prime, 35±37%c; common, 27%asse; half barreis, 4c additional.

Olls—Linseed, raw, 45c; bolled, 48c; castor, \$1 30; West Virginia lubricating, 1±18 per gaiton; golden machinery, 35±40c; lard oil No. 155c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turcentine, 40±5c.

ORANGES—Messina, in boxes 3 00@3 50.

OATS—From track, 45c; store, 45

ONIONS—4t 50 per bbl.

PECANS—Fresh, 6arc.

PETROLEUM—in steady supply at 15c per gallon, barreis; 18c in cases for five-gallon cane; and 30, in cases for one-gallon cane; l60 test, 28c in cases and 25c in barreis. Those are jobbers prices; a small advance from wholesalers is charged.

POTATOES—Western, 90±1 00; Northern, 25.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens. \$2 50±

which T.—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 90a95c on track. WOOL-Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light sprinkage, 17a30c; medium twelve months. 10a15c; coarse, 10a15c, Furry, 5c less.

The Sioux tribe of Indians have a sub-chief who is named "The man-who-ran-so-fast-thatthe-wind-was-left-behind," It is needless to say that his squaw was after him with a club.