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HOLSTON NOTES. REV. G. C. RANKIN, D. D.

Up to the present time I have never said anything in public about my pamphlet, "Two Nights in a Bar room and What I Saw," and my apology for now referring Texas concerning it are continually coming to me at Chattanooga. I do not keep it here for sale. The Publishing House at Nashville has charge of it, and any person desiring it can procure it there at twenty-five cents a single copy; but by the quantity it can be had at a liberal and twelve pages, consisting of twelve lectures, the most of whose material was gathered by myself by a two nights' percity. It is adap ed especially to prohition campaign work.

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grown somewhat in all directions, and is church. What another change: showing himself to be a man of wonder- Another point of interest I recently man of modern times.

of \$15,000 worth of property, the burning the gospel according to their faith.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

one of the colonial governors of Georgia. fighting, gambling, horse-racing and the these facts will be duplicated. One fused to give his name, but was said alas! yes. It is no secret that a silver-

and so many men had been killed that he their crops are all in better condition. could not remember them all. Crowds Augusta, Ga. to the book is that many inquiries from of idlers and large land-owners would gather in and about the groceries to drink liquor and discuss politics, and when the whisky began to take effect the war commenced, in which knives, pistols and

as fast as his horse could carry him.

ful originality and progressiveness. In visited is Appling, county seat of Colummany respects he is the most marvelous bia county. The town takes it name from a gentleman who gave the land on | end of the board and faculty. But well- and hearing of the family residence-it husbands, sons and daughters will be Prohibition in Tennessee is beginning which the town is located. If this is all trained specialists to develop the rich may be the birth of your child, reader, saved or lost on the ballot count. to boom. The advocates of the cause he ever did to entitle him to be rememare bold and aggressive. Not a prominent | bered by posterity, not many generations man in the State has thus far publicly de- ahead of us will know that such a man and senior class of the engineering departclared himself in favor of the bar-rooms such a town ever existed. Everything is ment this year received important posi-Such a declaration would dig the politi- sinking into decay; church and all. The tions before the close of the session, and cal grave of any public man in the State only thing that keeps anything or anyof Tennessee to-day. The effort of the body there is the court house, and that of trust. Enlarged courses of study in liquor men is to allay agitation and pre- will be removed before many years. vent a heavy vote on the day of election. Here, surrounded by a rock wall, sleeps ing will be offered next year, and new This is their only hope. The basis of our the dust of the Rev. Jabez Marshall, the shops and machinery secured. Texas To be born into the world under the majority is already fixed by the constitu- first Baptist preacher to visit Georgia. | was on the "honor roll" in this depart-

years, told me that drunkenness and quarreling and fighting. They are at characters. He raised several thousand with an eloquence worthy of a bet er fee "straight." fighting ere matters of daily occurrence; home at work. They, their stock and dollars while in the State to aid in the cause, pleads the cause of this giant. The man of the ranch was clever

> TENNESSEE CONFERENCE CORRE-SPONDENCE.

> > REV. S. M. CHERRY.

Yesterday the Vanderbilt University clubs were freely used. The town had closed the most prosperous year in its become so famous for its wickedness history. The young blood of the new that a stranger would not dare to go members of the faculty shows much vigdiscount. It is a book of one hundred through except at night, and even then or and vitality in their successful and sa isfactory work. The Board of Trus- in an average town or city in this coun- the fairest and the purest flowers of vir-What a change has taken place! The tees have abolished all instruction below try. A sense of safety only augments tue and happiness. There must lie back his text the words of Father Abraham to town is not even a straggling village. the Freshman year. Net gain of stu- the danger. sonal inspection of the bar rooms of this Thomson, on the railroad, has absorbed dents in two years, 129; number of the bar rooms of this sonal inspection of the bar rooms of this personal inspection of the bar rooms of the bar all its business except one. One old schools preparing students specially for concoctions of the beverage of death, power, stimulated to tension, to nerve broken down cripple still raises chickens the University has doubled the past year. with enchanting music, flashing lights and drive forward in so unnatural a comfrom hence to you cannot; neither can to fight. These, however, he ships to The distinct line is now drawn between and dashing hilarities, common to sa- bat. What is that motive? We cannot, among us, did his work and is gone. His other places. Prohibition prevails in this college and university instruction. The looks and convival wine-bibbing circles, of our own personal knowledge, say, but meeting was of short duration, and, in (McDuffie) county, and a more orderly faculty has been four years at work on offer such attractions to boys as to greatly we refer the reader to the following exmeeting was of short duration, and, in the serious was logical and scriptural its immediate results, a practical failure. set of people you will not find in a day's the plan just adopted. Yale took this endanger their morals. And when it is tract, taken from the Christian Advocate, and pleasantly delivered. I could have Near Wrightsboro, Rev. James Dan. reach the same result. In the college of boys and vile men in every such place other journals: "It is reported that the same result. In the college had been present to have promised to return sometime later and nelly, a famous Methodist preacher of a proper, there will be two courses leading who are further advanced on the line of universal salvation expenses to have had his theory of the had his the had his theory of the had his theory of the make an additional off ort as an evangel. half century and more ago, was born. to the degrees bachelor of arts and bach-demoralization than the accidental vis-pledged to contribute \$1,000,000 to the ist. He is better suited in his style of A son of his was my father's family phy. elor of science, Freshman and Sophomore iter, and how adroitly they can drop the Texas campaign, if the liquor dealers of minis ry to the conditions of frontier life sician when I was a boy. He afterward years. All the studies are prescribed. ounce of their influence into the already the State will raise \$500,000." By genrather than to the more settled sections became, like his father, a Me hodist A number of elective studies are offered trembling scale and decide the drop on eral consent immense sums of money ADVOCATE know, he has furnished initin-rant preacher. The last time I saw in the junior and senior years. The the side of the wine-cup, the danger is are flowing down from northern cities Sam Jones has just closed a prohibition him was several years ago. I was recampaign of one week through the mid. turning to Georgia from Tennessee. He proper, have been greatly extended, indie por ions of the State, beginning in was on his way back to Washington, D. cluding past graduate course in Hebrew, father's hopes are blasted, and a doting How patriotic! Fair ladies of Texas, the this city. His tour was one grand ova- C., from Texas, whither he had gone as Sanscrit, Latin, Greek, English, Mod- mother pines away in sorrow, and with a eloquence of your smiles, tears and praytion from beginning to end. Thousands agent for our church in the nation's cap. ern Languages, History and Social broken heart finds repose in the grave. ers is invoked in this contest. You wield and thousands greeted him at every point ital. Pointing to a grip-sack on the Science, Moral Philosophy, Mathematics, This abbreviates the his ory of thouand his speeches were grand and glo- floor of the car, he said: "I have \$3,000 Physics and Astronomy, Natural Historious. He swept the field and stirred the in gold in that." He died soon afterpopular heart beyond anything ever ward. I met a daughter of Uncle Jim- sors will have more time to devote to Would to God that the writer could hear the prayer of the lowly. Cling to the wife of Dr. Job M. Baker, and was known in Tennessee. His eastern trips mie Dannelly two or three years ago. genuine university work as trained and truthfully claim to be an exception to his promises and plead as for life. With the mother of the wife of our since dehave not modified one of his peculiari. She was then a true disciple of her experienced assistants will aid them these perils of town and city life. The many of you the issue is life or death. If ties. He is the same witty, humorous, father in matters of doctrine. She has more in class work of the Freshman training may be faultless, but the pit is prohibition succeeds, you and yours are pathetic, sarcastic Sam Jones. He has since married a Baptist and joined his year. Ten fellowships have been created digged; the snare is set for the ruin of saved; if it fails, all may be lost. The the Helena Circuit, supplied by Rev. R.

> in the liberal arts is not the only aim and every street, in sight of the church door and happiness of thousands. Fathers, Circuit. mineral and material resources of the South are furnished. Every man in the ture of heaven's best gift may be draped many of the juniors are filling positions civil, mechanical and mining engineer-

night, which resulted in the destruction Christian courage they are indebted for cause. A live woman has been at work bloody hands, and listen to the sobs, occupy. At this meeting I met with As I journeyed on, I felt that our meetto death of two of our brave firemen, and We Georgians are profoundly inter- each paper on the great question. She of thousands and tens of thousands of the serious injury of a number of citizens. ested in your prohibition contest. With is the wife of a leading lawyer and knew poor heart broken wives and mothers, Rev. L. N. Brock, pastor of the Second whisky defeated in Texas, victory is sure how to get facts. She reports 104 for and twice their number of orphans-naked, In 1855 he was re-admitted into the heart: 'I was sick and ye visited me; a Baptist Church in this city, has recently to follow in many other States, if not prohibition, 31 neutral, 11 against the hungry children, begging for bread. Sad Texas Conference. Mr. Davidson was a stranger, and we took me in." brought suit against the Daily Times for throughout the South. I have had op- amendment. All papers published in indeed but it is a necessity over which libel and slander, and fixed his alleged by the colored people are for damage at \$10,000. The Times has ban-bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places, and in every case by the colored people are for bition in many places. ded several preachers' names during the where the law has had half a chance it. Some papers that oppose the amend-saloon men-drunkards and beer guzzlers. rendered me assistance at my first quarters to nio river, he will sleep, and "have a died several preachers' names during the past two years rather recklessly, and Dr.

Brock thinks it is time for that journal to let up on that line.

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It. Some papers that oppose the amendance and overgivers it. Some papers that oppose the amendance and overgivers in the fight was intense and determined. They are the picks of patriotism—the important part in the first resurrection."

My quarterly meeting for the Helena opportunity of making acquaintances and opportunity of making acquainta ed the whisky cause and predicted all want the light and truth, and when the guarded. sorts of bad consequences, such as usu- people are fully instructed and know It is true that there are hundreds of ally emanate from that side. Prohibi- facts and incline to do right, we have thousands of women and children in tion has been in operation there about no fear of the results. I have heard of Texas, who are supposed to have a nat-The place where I am now writing is eighteen months. The other day this only two men in the state who have ural right to protection and happinessmemorable in the early history of Geor- paper made this statement: "Whether spoken on the platform against prohibi- protection to their persons and interesisgia. In the days before the revolution prohibition is right or wrong, there is no tion. But city and country are alive just such protection as prohibition guarthis country was occupied and owned by disputing the fact that it has done a vast with speakers for the amendment. Of antees-peace at home, bread and raithe Indians. The remains of ancient deal of good in this county." I have not course a very large proportion of them ment. But the prayers and tears of these forts and firearms tell of the blood that had a case to come under my own obser- are preachers, as they are leaders in all dependent ones are drowned and lost was spilled and the lives that were lost vation to contradict this statement. Pro- great moral movements. Then the pru- amid the clamor for the rights of whisky before this fair land was won from the hibition has been in force in Milledge dence and moderation mixed with zeal, vendors and the elequence of whisky orared men of the forest. There were gi- ville since January 1. I asked a citizen pluck and perseverance, is remarkable tors. When this issue is boiled down ants, in those days, judging from the of that town (it has 5,000 or 6,000 inhab- with the speakers. Mass-meetings with and reduced to its last analysis, it will parts of skeletons recently exhumed. I | itants) what was the effect of prohibition. | able advocates of the amendment is the | be found to be a contest between the wosaw two or three teeth last year that a Here are some of the facts as he gave order of the day for this summer. Bar-men and children of Texas and the safarmer had turned up with his plow that them to me: The liquor licenses expired becues in the country will draw large loon monopoly—the former for ther natwere of enormous size. Possibly they Dec. 8, except one which expired Jan. 1. crowds, and then such men as Kelley, ural rights, with pleadings for protection had been developed in biting tough bear's This one bar-room sold in that time Kerley, Haynes, Rankin, Wright and against a devouring fire, which is conmeat. I measured a leg bone by my eighty barrels of whisky, besides wine Duncan talking to the people by the suming their homes, their resources of own; it was at least an inch longer than and beer, quantity unknown. The ex thousand, will tell on the result of the life and happiness; endangering their mine. I am six feet high. That Indian press agent at Milledgeville began to election. The dynamite bombs employed lives and dooming them to poverty, widmust have been nearly seven feet in keep a jug-book Feb. 1. For three to deter Rev. Tom Duncan while speak- owhood, abuse, orphanage and disgrace. night, which 33 years have not effaced MARSHALL, TEXAS. months the average daily receipts ing in Springfield resulted in his arrang- The other party-saloon-claiming the from his memory. Failing to find a path Not long since one of my appoint- through this channel was six gallons of ing to speak there again, July 4th. He had right-liberty-to furnish the match, tin- leading through the bottom and across ments took me to Wrightsboro, one of whisky, and the jug business constantly only a hundred or two hearers in May, der and fuel to kindle and feed the the creek before nightfall, the only alterthe famous towns in eastern Georgia. decreasing. Only one package of whisky In July he may address as many thou-This town is named after a Gov. Wright, was received during that time by freight sands. Liquor dealers here try to throw profit in the perquisites of the conflagra. This was at a season of -that was for the lunatic asylum, their the blame on "little boys," and have tion. Gentle reader, would you surmise for the year when mosquitos swarm and Not much is known of him except that in regular allowance by the State. During written cards for the press that have sub- a moment that any man with an ounce of search for their supper. Making two and take time enough to do it as well as I can. the struggle with England he was loyal the months of February, March and jected them to much ridicule. That is manhood in his nature, in this Christian fires, say ten feet apart, with fuel that to his people. Wrightsboro is eight miles April, 1886, there were thirty-two cases the great whisky making center of the age and country, could be induced to would create smoke, between these I lay by furnishing facts, incidents and correspondnorth of the Georgia Railroad, and be- of disorder before the city court, twelve State-the far-famed "Robertson coun- identify himself with this huge cormor. until day dawned. fore that road was built and towns sprang up along its track, it was a place of some commercial importance. But of some commercial importance. But of some commercial importance. But of some commercial importance of some commercial importance. But of some commercial importance of some commercial importance of some commercial importance of some commercial importance. But of some commercial importance of some commercial impor with its attendant consequences—cock. Georgia where prohibition prevails, and was disturbed by a liquor tramp who re-

work of giving the people light on the criminal, as against the pleading prayers enough and sociable. He had no idea work of the liquor traffic. Tennessee and tears of the dear women and chil- that he would find a worse hell hereafter looks to her sons and daughters in Texas, dren of Texas. This gentleman is not than he enjoyed (?) here. I found him a to do their part in the prohibition victo- alone in his advocacy of the saloon and confirmed Universalist; a couplet from ry this year. NASHVILLE, TENN.

FOR STATE PROHIBIT ON.

REV. R S. FINLEY D. D.

It is a startling fact that no man can feel intelligently safe in rearing a family whose every breath scorches and crisps during this meeting he preached on the

step last year. Princeton is trying to remembered that there is always a class published at Nashville, and repeated in

open to competition to graduates of the the child and the chances are in equi. time is short; the work to be done is II. Hill, who joined the Texas Confer-Vanderbilt or any other institutions. poise with a slight prependerance on the great. Upon the decisions of the fourth The demands of the highest culture side of ruin. With licensed infamy on day of August next is pivoted the hopes a few years after serving the Helena may be a questionable blessing. The fun clouds-a drunken son! or an enslaved wife of a sot! may be the doleful fate of he little innocent! The thought of the hances of such a destiny rises in ghastly shadows, quenching the spark of ricing joy, and adds another pang to the exhausted mother.

icensed despotic reign of this tyrant of tion of the State. We will have to get Toward the close of the last century he ment this year, and two have positions abominations, is a questionable blessing. not a majority of all the votes cast at the organized the first society of Baptists in in your State. Biblical students took both to child and parent—specially if the ing election, but a majority of all the Georgia. He was arrested for preaching three of the medals this year, which tells place of birth and the training school votes cast in the late State election last the gospel. At that time none but well for the theologues, but there was should be a town or city. And yet polifall. In other words, we will need one church-of-England clergymen were allow. nearly double the number in this depart- ticians and would-be statesmen tell us hundred and eighteen thousand votes on ed to preach. He was persecuted and ment this year compared with last year; that the law-making power of the State the 29th of September to ensure the suc- beaten, but continued to preach. For and, far better than taking medals, more can do nothing to abate the evil, nor process of our amendment. That is the law more than a half century his body has than twenty of them are willing to enter tect society against these fearful danon the subject. So you see that the been quietly resting in the town of Ap. foreign mission fields. A committee gers-this loathsome, saloon abomination: liquor men cannot use their corrupt mon- pling with nothing to mark the spot was appointed by the board to consider Yea, more—they make laws to license ey in this fight to the same advantage in where it lies save this pile of rocks and the advisability of admitting young lathis Tennessee fight that they did in the memory of the people. The Baptists dies into the university on the same ingit and throwing around it the shield Michigan. If Texas will only put her of Georgia owe it to themselves that the terms and regulations as young men. of law, they wipe their innocent lips and amendment through on the 4th of next grave of this heroic servant of God shall Distinguished lecturers will be secured relegate it to the moral and religious August, then Tennessee will have a walk be marked by a marble shaft with his from a distance from time to time. teachers to reform it-if they can and if name inscribed upon it to let their pos- The Tennessee press on prohibition they cannot cure it, then they must con-We had a severe fire in the city last terity know to whose devotion and is full of encouragement to the good tinue to face this tyrant of tyrants with house, as we had no church building to tionate leave of the stranger. for weeks to find out the position of tearful cries and prolonged lamentations

its appendages, but he is entitled to spe- Shakespeare was applicable to his case: cial notice not only as an orator, but for "Divines and dying men may talk of hell," But in my heart her several torments dwell." his capacity to hate, malign and slander on the side of suffering innocency and church and a good membership, served against this Moloch of infamy and blood, by Rev. C. L. Spencer. I remember that of this crusade against the dearest inter- the rich man in torment: "Besides all

RETROSPECTIVE-No. 15.

REV. DANIEL MORSE.

My first appointment on the Victoria Bishop Andrew associated my name with a presiding elder's district, I had misgivings with regard to my qualifications for pired to a position in the itineracy beyond which were in the Mississippi Confertime I had traveled six circuits, five of porated in our book of discipline; the business of a quarterly conference suggested appropriate questions, which I enroute from the Colorado river to Gonzales | persons here." He informed me that he deavored to formulate. The nearest with prairies. A part of the distance

one of my quarterly meetings on the of Rev. A. II. Sutherland, the devoted Sandies, west of the Guadalupe, Bro. minister of our Mexican border work. I Davidson was present and preached at may be allowed to say of his father who the congregation quite a number of stock men and cowboys. I could but notice it was a rich boon to enjoy his society. Mr. Davidson's ready adaptation to that He was a devoted friend of the church portion of his audience. Among other sensible remarks, he said: "The devil has you staked out where the grazing is as Hamilton, who joined the conference in short as the fires of bell can burn it." Of 1843, and located five years thereafter. course, they knew how to apply this fig- I had made his acquaintance in Missisure of speech. After several years of sippi before he became a preacher. faithful service, and being highly appre-

the Sandies, the writer spent a miserable | soul. He departed in peace.

When daylight appeared I succeeded like-was early introduced into this other fact, which means much for us, to be a stranger in the place. He will tongued congressman is now traversing in finding the crossing; a few miles be-

quiet, thrifty, inland town. An old citi- the streets of our towns are not crowded not follow up Sam Jones again-who this State with railroad speed, dipping youd, took me to a rude cabin, where I zen, who had been living there forty with negroes on Saturday, drinking and knows so well how to deal with all such down at the centers of population, and breakfasted on beef, corn-bread, and cof-

My next quarterly meeting was at good people, who dare to ally themselves Victoria. Here we had a commodious subject of future punishment, taking for gulf fixed: so that they which would pass they pass to us, that would come from

The sermon was logical and scriptural wished that my Universalist friend of ploded. Mr. Spencer joined the Texas Conference in 1854 and located 1860, since which time, as the readers of the structive and readable articles. Rev. A. meeting he accompanied me to Goliad. where we had a pious membership and a flourishing female school (Paine Female sands of good families all over this coun- quence of whisky orators. God has not Steele, an accomplished, pious and welleducated lady, who afterward became parted A. B. F. Kerr. Closing my quarterly meeting at Goliad, my next was on ence in 1839 and located in 1841, and died

Before leaving Goliad I learned that at the house of Mr. Thos. Latt, a few miles above Goliad, a young man from Mississippi was lying at the point of death. When reaching the residence I asked permission to see him, to which Mr. L. at first district was at Gonzales. From the time too sick to talk or receive visitors—that it would hurry his death, etc. I, however, insisted, promising to do the talkthis responsible office. I had never as. ling. He took me to his room, and after introducing me as a preacher, retired, leaving us alone. I noticed the sick man looked cheerful; his countenance brightone religiously, for there are no religious led through post oak forests interspersed was a member of the Presbyterian Church, that his prospects for heaven had to be traveled by the aid of a pocket were bright. He seemed anxious to compass; not even a dim trail for a guide.

speak of the Heaven of his fondest hopes.
I spent a pleasant hour with him and We however made our objective point promised by the grace of God to meet

Rev. Asbury Davidson, who had pre- ing and parting were mutually blessed; viously been a member of the Tennessee. the approving words of the Savior quiet-Memphis and Mississippi Conferences. ed my conscience and comforted my own

some valued friends. I remember at I stopped with Dr. Sutherland, the father 3 o'clock p. m. on Sunday. We had in has since died that in social life he was

He was useful in his local relation. ciated by his brethren, Mr. D. died of He preached a sermon at this quarterly pneumonia, away from his beautiful home meeting from the "Gain of the world and on the Guadalupe, on his return from an the loss of the soul," giving us a sensiannual conference held at Corpus Christi, ble exegesis of the subject. I never saw After closing the quarterly meeting on loss of the world has been the gain of the

LIFE OF DR. M'FERRIN.

A Life of Dr. McFerrin is called for by the purch and the general public. At the request of his family and in accordance with his own expressed wishes, the preparation of the book devolves on me. I propose to begin at once, ence concerning Dr. McFerrin. The old men

our people.

All help of the kind herein mentioned will be appreciated. Address

O. P. FITZGERALD, Nashville, Tenn.

Texas Christian Advocate.

"FOR STATE PROHIBITION."

The opponents of the prohibition of

the personal liberty of the people. 2. That its adoption will destroy the

Democratic party.
3. That prohibition does not prohibit

be decreased without curtailing the use The antis do not believe in legis. lating morals into the people.

ent. Oa the contrary, all must admit seen, resting upon the people mentally,

physically and morally.

That the personal liberty of some men will be restrained by the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the constitushould restrain them.

decisions of the courts, prohibiting man from doing acts, not criminal in themselves, but that they are offensive to their neighbors, or detrimental to the health or morals of the community or state. The Police Gyystia a paper who had the prohibition at the proportionally distributed by the proportionally distributed and the proportionally distributed by the power to resist the temptation is proportionally distributed by the power to resist the temptation is proportionally distributed by the power to resist the temptation in the country of the courts customed to this unnatural stimulant that a morbid appetite is formed, when his whole being demands more—more. As the appetite for strong drink increases, the power to resist the temptation in the courts, prohibition and that the criminal dock-lets will be wonderfully curtailed, all and that the a morbid appetite is formed, when his whole being demands more—more. As the appetite is formed, when his whole being demands more—more. As the appetite is formed, when his whole being demands more—more. As the appetite is formed, when his whole being demands more—more. As the appetite is formed, when his whole being demands more—more. As the appetite is formed, when his whole being demands more—more. As the appetite is formed, when his whole being demands more—more is a proportion of the courts of the courts and that the criminal dock-lets will be wonderfully curtailed, all and that the a morbid appetite is formed, when his whole being demands more—more is a proportion of the courts of the courts and that the criminal dock-lets will be wonderfully curtailed, all and that the a morbid appetite is formed. evil tendencies it is calculated to engender among the people.

The constitution of the United States enforce the law when enacted. The constitution of the United States guarantees to every citizen the right to bear arms; yet the evils growing out of the habit of carrying deadly weapons, have demanded very severe prohibitory laws: and even the courts of the country recognizing the necessity of such laws, the every severe prohibitory laws and even the country recognizing the necessity of such laws, the severe recognizing the necessity of such laws are severe recognizing the necessity of such laws are severe recognizing the necessity of such recognizing the necessity of such laws, have ignored this constitutional right, and every citizen is thus restrained in his personal liberty. And will any candid man claim there has ever been half the evils resulted from the carrying of deadly weapons, that are constantly occurring from the use of intoxicating 1 quors? Nay, the crimes that are the direct result of the use of intoxicating drinks, are ten fold those from the use of concealed

miliating to all who claim to be Democrats on principle, and who stand upon cian. Is whisky one of the main pillars of the Democratic party? Must democrate in this country go down with the liquor traffic? Noy, it is a slander upon that great party, which has withstood the shafts of enemies for almost a century.

Yet the opposents of probabilities were defined as through the B.ble. As proof of this, reference is made to Lev. x.9, Prov. xxxii.29-32, Is. v. 22, Is. v. 22 Yet the opposents of prohibition urge this as a bug-bear to alarm some weakminded Democrats; and to save the Democratic party, the "true blues," as they are pleased to call themselves, consorted with Republicans of all shades of color at their recent Dallas convention, and sent out committees equally represented by members of the Republican party to conduct the anti-prohibition can vass. O! shades of Jefferson, what tricks politicians play in the name of

blues" shall succeed in convincing the people that the whisky traffic is necessary to the stability of the Democratic party; for their indeed will that once great the land, but to abate this traffic will be was also carsed, but not so severely; so also was Adam, yet more mildly.

Thus, we see that God's unerring law, party that so successfully guided the only make room for more legitimate oc-ship of state for over a haif century, be cupations. More honorable pursuits will on its decline, nor can their whisky

Third-That prohibition does not prohibit the sale and use of intoxicating liquors is a broad assertion, easily made, yet not borne out by the facts. The governors of states where prohibition has been carried, testify to its efficiency, and swered the objections to prohibition, I that it is enforced as well as other criminal laws; and that the prosperity and sons why the liquor traffic should be suphappiness of the people have been greatly advanced; that this law and its rigid Having enforcement has attracted a flood of 1m.

migration, and all of the better class—
no liquor dealers, no gamblers, mingle
with the s ream of immigration that is rapidly filling those states. Who would not be attracted to a land where the blight of the liquor traffic is known only blight of the liquor traffic is known only in the his ory of the past?

If prohibition did not prohibit the sale and use of alcoholic drinks those extensive brewers and distillers of the North would not be contributing as they are doing, to the defeat of prohibition. It is said these great manufacturing establishments have raised a fund of one and a half million dollars to be used in Tenpressee, Mississippi and Texas, to defeat prohibition in these states. They are not only contributing money, but are planning and directing the anti-prohibition campaign in Texas. They inspired the now stale phrase which is still used on all occasions for want of argument

ing upon the people of Texas. Gov. Mar in of Kansas, who was elec-

the liquor traffic urge several objections against this great question that is now agitating the people of Texas.

These are strange and starting ingules if the associations of the dram-vender are the liquor traffic urge several objections and they, at least, prove that the liquor dealers in those states are very departed beings, respecting neither the provided beings, respecting neither the laws of God nor man; therefore they laws of good society? should be severely punished, and the traffic

tion is freely admitted; and well that it will be decreased without curtailing the a great and growing evil like the liquor When man by transgression fell from the high estate for which God created him, and sin thereby entered into the light expellit from the land—particularly such does prohibit: and, though the revellence as have the special anathemas of nue from license to sell whisky and heaven. "Woe unto him that giveth his world, the necessity was forced upon the buman race to form themselves into proposed amendment to the constitution bottle to him." This is the curse of heahuman race to form themselves into proposed amendment to the constitution communities and governments for the is adopted; yet we will gain more in the ven upon the dram vender, and when protection of man against the evil pas- great reduction of expenses of govern-

ploughshares and spears into pruning-

liberty. And the law books are full of chinery of the courts costs the State the real danger, his system has become decisions of the courts, prohibiting man government; and that the criminal dock-

State. The Police Gazatte, a paper published in the city of New York, is prohibited by statute, from being sold in our State; because of the immoral and opportunities to evade the law; and they have to meet a party that will seek all opportunities to evade the law; and they have to meet a party that will seek all opportunities to evade the law; and they have to meet a party that will seek all opportunities to evade the law; and they

of whisky. Then only that milder form of alcoholic stimulant, the juice of the grape, was known; and had not man's by the Savior of the world, to some exskill produced other and more powerful tent mitigates the severe penalties of an intoxicants, this prohibition question infraction of the law; yet it does not de-would not now be a disturbing element in politics. But prohibition must include all forms of alcoholic drinks, else success bur, but repents of the wrong and makes

wine only was known as an alcoholic is as just now as when promulgated by stimulant; yet even the use of this mild the great lawgiver, and unless the offendb verage in the fermented state is con- er shall place himself within the pale of

Le. us read two or three of these passages from Holy Writ:
"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is that countless millions mourn the results

cupations. Mae honorable pursuits will spring up where but recently the liquor influences of the liquor traffic, man has traffic flourished; and the result will reversed this divine law; and the poor traffic flourished; and the result will be less crims, more happiness, and families of poor inebriates, heretofore neglected, will be better clothed and bet-

Having, as I believe, successfully annow propose to give some of many rea-

Having made an argument some four-

and cess-pools of the city, and cleanse the sources whence is exhaled the poison that is contaminating the a.r we breathe. In like manner, we strike at the source, as well as at the flow of the evil of the

liquor traffic.

The manufacture and wholesale traffic in whisky is not, per se, wrong; yet they are the supply sources of the retail dealer, and here is inhaled those contaminat-

Gambling is an evilof dire proportions, which the law has long tried in vain to check. But gambling is so intimately check. But gambling is so intimately check with the retail liquor traffic liquor tra on all occasions for want of argument that "prohibition does not prohibit:" but their actions speak louder than all the campaign falsehoods they are trusting upon the people of Traval protec ing and running the gambling hells in defiance of law.

ted as an anti-prohibitionist, seeing the bappy results, has been converted to the cause and 'estifies to the good being accomplished by prohibition.

Maj. W. E. Penn, the evangelist, and the door of the draming the soul. At the door of the draming the soul. whom we all know, testifies to to its en-forcement and efficiency in Kansas, ition, casting invisible chains of destruct be offered for the conversion of three

where he has recently been traveling. Yet the "true blues" present statistics of U. S. licenses sold in Iowa and other who enter therein. Here is heard the prohibitory states. They array these figures and exultingly exclaim: "you see that prohibition does not prohibit!"

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The dram-vender takes his fellows' tot lly suppressed. But the fact is well established that the states of Iowa and Kansas are suppressing the liquor traffic tion. He tempts the unguarded youth the sale and use of intoxicating liquors. and enfercing the law with a fair pros to drink, lures him on till a morbid ap decreased without curtailing the use of the S ate will be decreased without curtailing the use of the S ate will be decreased without curtailing the use of the sacquired, which the revenue of the S ate will be decreased without curtailing the use of the sacquired, which the revenue of the S ate will be decreased without curtailing the use of the sacquired, which the revenue of the S ate will be decreased without curtailing the use of the sacquired, which the revenue of the S ate will be decreased without curtailing the use of the sacquired, which the revenue of the S ate will be decreased without curtailing the use of the sacquired, which the revenue of the S ate will be decreased without curtailing the use of the sacquired and the sacquired are sacquired. U. S. license, for they fear the U. S. revenue law, and for what? Money! Money nue law, and run their unholy traffic for seems to be the dram-vender's god, to a time, when they are abard by the which he sacrifices honor, justice, the State officials. They purchase another instincts of humanity and the moral 6. The Bible does not condemn the manufacture and use of intoxicating license and try it again; thus repeating promptings of a better nature. He robs licenses, and try it again; thus repeating promptings of a better nature. He robs licenses and try it again; thus repeating promptings of a better nature. 7. The business interests of the country will be injured by the adoption of prohibition.

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Therefore, when prohibition is in not a suppression of this traffic. There is not a suppression of this traffic. answered, then we shall claim a verdict in favor of prohibition on the fourth day of August next; for none claim that the liquor traffic is beneficial to any community, or to the stability of any government. On the contrary, all must admit through fear. Then our noble State will be respected, at least through fear. Then our noble State will be made the total destruction of the liquor nature demand the total destruction of the liquor. that its baneful influences are felt and seen, resting upon the pe ple mentally, piness, that may presage that bright fu traffic throughout all the land. ture when "swords shall be beaten into

In this country the sovereign power is with the people, and they possess the righ:-the inalienable right-to amend Fourth-That the revenue of the State | and reform their organic law; and when use of whisky, is partly answered in the traffic is confronted, they can and should one hand is holding the poisoned cup to a fellow's lips whilst the other is grasp-

have entered into this contest with the determination not only to win, but to enforce the law when enacted. Is brought to bear, he sinks rapidly down to a drunkard's estate. He who has thus acquired the alcoholic disease is who drink to excess.

Sixth—The Savior of the world, when upon earth, found not the terrible curse old Levitical law was founded upon strict weapons.

The greatest franchise of the freemen of America had become so prostituted by the use of ardent spirits that the law of our State now forbids the selling or giving to anyone intoxicating liquors on the day of an election. Does this statute debar you of any personal right? Then away with this personal liberty dodge! it is but the frothings of the demagogue.

The second objection urged against prohibition, would be, if true, very humiliating to all who claim to be Dame.

When Holy Writ was being written, which is a liberty had be to promise to be inflicted, this great attribute of the R-deemer is with held, and stern justice affixes the penalty. If the ox were wont to push with his horn in time past, and it hath been testified to his owner, and he hath not kept him in, but that he hath killed a man or woman, the ox shall be stoned, and his owner also shall be put to death." This wine only was known as an alcoholic drinks, else success can never be at ained. Were wine exempted, the door would be opened wide for fraud, corruption and perhaps in creased drunkenness. Whisky, mixed with the juice of a few grapes and a little more agreeable to the tas e, whisky would be soid as wine, and perhaps draw to promise the injury continues to be inflicted, this great attribute of the R-deemer is with held, and stern justice affixes the penalty. If the ox were wont to push with his horn in time past, and it hath been testified to his owner, and he hath killed a man or woman, the ox shall be stoned, and his owner also shall be put to death." This struction of life is not a tithe of the in-

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whomsoever is deceived thereby is not wise."—Prov. xx:1.

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is ited, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."—Prov. xxiii:32

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When our great progenitors, Adam and Eve, were placed in the garden, they were placed in the garden, they is not wish in the countless millions mourn the results of his death-dealing potations. These facts are palpable, "and it hat countless millions mourn the results of his death-dealing potations. These facts are palpable, "and it hat been testified to him," but because his ox returns with gilded horns, lalen with spoils, he sends him forth to gore and destroy.

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As the patriarchs and prophets only race en ered, clothed as an angel of light, democracy!

It is said by our opponents that prohibition based to stay; and in future elections, will present a solid front as an independent party. That prohibition independent party. That prohibition independent party is very true; but only seventh—That the prohibition of the Sawanth—That the Sawanth—That the prohibition of the Sawanth—That the prohibition of the Sawanth—That the Sawanth—Tha

> punishes the tempter more than him who is tempted and falls: but under the unfortunate victim of temptation is punished, but the tempter protected, and le-gally licensed to deal out his moral and physical poison to the people: and if we depict the moral turpitude of his unholy calling, and ask that i be abated, we are denounced as fanatics, hypocrites and tools of Northern emissaries, to descroy

the Democratic party.
I have read many of the so-called arguments of the opposition, but have seen no reasonable objection against this prohibition movement-there can be none in favor of the whisky traffic. For want of argument, the antis sling mud: they seem to be gifted in scurrillity, vitupera-tion and abusive e. ithets; and seem to think, by this course, to deter many from supporting the cause which their hearts approve: but they are deceiving themapprove: but they are deceiving themselves. Their course is making the friends of prohibition more determined; and the timid, who might otherwise be deterred from taking action, seeing the strength of the cause—the mighty hosts in the prohibition ranks, will fall into line with a hearty good will, and we will gain a victory on the fourth of Aug. next, that will astonish the advocates of the whisky traffic; and forever destroy

most terrible scourge the human race has ever suffered, we believe the Lord of Hosts has taken pity upon his people, and he is guiding this great cause to a successful issue. Then woe to him who standeth in the way of the god of battles.

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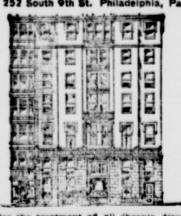
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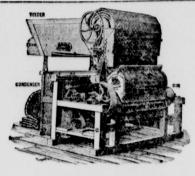
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threaten the very life of the nation. They assail the springs of its power and prosperity. They wreck manhood's strength and woman's usefulness and

What are they? The answer is easy and terribly plain: Our vicious personal habits; our careless and lawless eating and drinking; the intense mental and physical strain arising frem our mad race after money, position and influence; the fears and struggles of poverty; the fashion of turning day into night and adapted to the work in Texas and will night into day; and, briefly, our desperate willingness to pay any price for an hour's pleasure or success. So we burn life's candle at both ends and fill the lunatic asylums and the graveyards.

The disease from which we suffer and peded or destroyed, the whole body,

a persistent dull heaviness or aching at church North. Our Sunday school has the base of the brain; wakefulness; loss of appetite and disgust with food; loss of mental energy and interest in ordinary duties and business; restlessness and anx- in their care for our temporal wants. At iety without any assignable reason; eructations; bad breath; foul mucous on the demands in the future. The city having teeth; occasional giddiness; palpita- alongside our church, at a cost of more tion of the heart; sallowness of the skin; coated tongue and gradual fail- but I am hopeful of sectring the full ure of strength and ambition.

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To God be all the glory! These brethren who are now laboring

with us, design soon to begin evangelical work in Texas, commencing at Beaumont. I can heartily con mend them to the preachers of the Texas Conferences. They are consecrated workers, operating on the ordinary line of revival work in our church; preaching a higher life to Every one should know the causes. Christians, and insisting on thorough conversion among the unsaved.

There is no clap-trap, "reserved seat" methods, such as has been common with several evangelists in the Sa e. Bros. Collins and Smith have both been regular itineran s in the Memphis Conference, and are regularly authorized preachers in our church. Mrs. Collins is a perfect nost in herself and an effective worker anywhere. She conducts a daily service for children and adults, which is one of the most interesting features of their work. She leads the children to Christ, use of narcotics and stimulants; our break, are crushed by her womanly appeals. Their gospel tent is admirably reach multitudes whom the churches can never draw. Brethren desiring the services of these workers, will please write at once, to Rev. J. II. Collins, in care of writer, at Bonne Terre, Mo. or at Beaumont, Texas.
Bonne Terre, Mo.

NOTES FROM EL PASO. Since I last wrote, our little band has

been moving forward. The Ladies' Aid die is, in plain English, Nervous Dyspep- Society have renovated our auditorium sia, as it is seated in the Nerves and in the of the prettiest churches in the Southorgans of Digestion, Assimilation and west. During the Christmas holidays ference. They go to plant the church—to lay organs of Digestion, Assimilation and Valuable additions were made to the furniture of the parsonage that is to be, and numerous substantial additions to do not take shape at once. No missionary and What I Saw," by C. G. Rankin. and numerous substantial additions to do not take shape at once. No mis our larder, reminded us that we were not work is self-sustaining at the start. Paul nerves included, is literally starved; forgotten. Our church, not withstanding the running of Masons & Dixon's line even when there is no emaciation to tell through our community by our Northern brethren, continues to hold its own.

One-half of our Northern membership Nervous prostration sends out its remained with us, and will continue Nervous prostration sends out its with us; being unable to see any piety in the "altar-against altar" policy of the suffered somewhat from the division, yet we continue in this line of effort also, to maintain our ground. A "Busy Bee Society," organized by the pastors' wife, is dourishing and full of interest in the cause of missions. My stewards abound this writing my salary is over paid, and the church seems determined to meet all required us to put sidewalks in front and than \$100, we have been delayed in attentions to the benevolent collections: amount. If I fail, it will console me to know that the contributions of this church for the current year will be the largest ever yet reported, by full twentyfive per cent. Can any other station in Texas report an aggregate contribution from the collections.

Spiritually, there are signs of improvement. Congregations are gradually increasing, and more and more attentive. last conference, has been larger than pleasant year of my ministry.

Our dear Bro. Scoggins, presiding elder of El Paso district, has been sorely affic-Upon the nervous system Shaker Exwith him on his round of Texas and New Mexico appointments, and his affictions

Rev. S. G. Gilgore. The Lord is bless-ing the work in Chihuahua; but the zeal workman. A more consecrated man I have not found. K. was here making arrangements about building his church. WM. P. MCCORKLE.

ROBERT ALEXANDER LOAN FUND.

To meet the demand that is constantly being made upon us for help to establish the gospel and to fix Methodism in coun-try towns and cities, we propose to fall into line with other conferences in raising a \$50,000 loan fund, to be called the

to come off so he could get the property. Dr. Alexander came forward, loaned them the money and thereby saved valu-

able property to our church.

It is not necessary for me to relate what he did for our church in Texas, es pecially to persons in the bounds of our conference. For over forty years he stood up and declared the gospel to dying men in our State. No one but those who were with the pioneers of this country can tell what they endured for the ges-pel's sake. I make this appeal to the Methodis's over all the Sta e, because Dr. Alexander seemed to belong to the whole State. We want to perfect our plans at conference.

But we open the books and give any reacher, layman, woman, boy or gill a chance to participate in erecting his im- McFerrin. perishable monument to a name that has fixed itself in the history of this State and to our church especially. We want to raise the amount in another month. How? Not by Judge Tucker's plan. We will be obliged, of course, for any How? Not by Judge Tucker's plan.
We will be obliged, of course, for any amount. But we want some of his friends to honer the monument with \$1000, \$500 \$250, and on down to the smallest amount. If you have not the cash, give us your note payable in incash, give us your note payable in installments, or in any way to suit your circumstances best. If we had the amounts now it would be of great ser-

Now let all the dear friends and all friends to church extension work with me here and send cash, note or any suggestions in reference to the fund. mean earnest business for the Lord.

I. Z. T. MORRIS,
Treasurer Ch. Ext. Board, Tex. Conf.
BRYAN, TEXAS.

IN WEST TEXAS.

We have just completed a tour of four months in this conference. We reld eight meetings, at Blanco, Uvalde, Floresville, Corpus Christi, Cuero, Segum, and Luling, in five districts, Sur Sata, (Holy Sabbath); San Antonio. St. Anthony); Corpus Christi, (Body of Cor's); Victoria, (Victory); San Marcos. (St. Mark); San Angelo, (Holy Angel); we did not visit. We met all the presiding elders in the districts in which we labored. They assisted us as well as the pastors, than whom nobler and truer men I never knew in a m'nistry of thirty-three years.

Under the regime of such men, grand is the future of this growing conference of the great west. If I were young again I would want nothing better than a place among the heroic spirits of the W. T. C. Five-hundred souls were converted at our meetings. About 100 professed perfect love. About 250 joined the South ern Methodis', and many united with other churches; hundreds were reclaimed, and thousands blessed. Pray for us. W. B. Godbey.

LAREDO SEMINARY.

The 4th I received through Mrs. L. M. Lafferty, of Calvert, \$1 50 for the matron fund—"a mite" of two good sisters Mrs. Mary Groves and Cristina Ergdahl.
M ss Helding is not with us now; she will spend the summer in Kentucky. REBECCA TOLAND.

LAREDO, TEXAS.

WEST TEXAS MISSIONS.

To the Preachers of the West Texas Conference 1. Our missionaries with scarcely an exception occupy the destitute portions of the conmade tents and preached, and Jesse Walker hauled the meal which made him bread while the wilderness was being subdued. They sustained themselves because there were none to help them. We must help our brethren be-cause we can, and because we have an interest in the work.

2. While the work is hard the pay is small.

Meagre appropriations are but lightly supplemented by contributions from a people who need help. Christ must needs work a miracle need help. Christ must needs work a miracle to give bread to them who have it not; but we, without a miracle, must give food to the mem-bers of our own household.

5. We are their stewards. A poor steward,

instead of being a medium of c instead of being a medium of communication between pastor and clock acts as a complete insulator. Just so may a negligent preacher stand between the church and its missionary enterprises. Let us be sure that we do not obstruct the flow of a genuine Christian char-ity. Nothing could be more inexcusable than that. If we censure our stewards for neglect, what shall be said of us if we fair? what shall be said of us if we fail?

what shall be said of us if we fail?

4. Some have done nothing. The cry of 'hard times' has filled us with an abject fear. Because we could not do great things we have done nothing, forgetting that the aggregation of many small streams give sufficient volume to turn the missionary driving wheel. Some have paid in full. All honor to them. Between these extremes is from a nough for Between these extremes is room enough for words of censure, for words of deep approval. If some have paid all, how is it that others have paid nothing? Has there been effert

have paid nothing? Has there been effert with failure or failure without effort?

Surely even the poorer charges have not touched bottom. There ought to have been some revenue. "Search and look." Now, let every preacher move at olee, and let all the people come with an offering—no matter how small nor yet how great, and cast it at the Savior's feet. And let us remember that it was Christ who said: "As ye did it unto one of the least of my brethren, ye did it unto me."

J. S. GILLETT, See, Board Mis. W. T. C.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT CONFER-

The District Conference for the Georgetown District, Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convened in the Methodist Church in the city promoting the secretion of bile, expelling waste matters from the system, and purifying the blood.

of El Paso district, has been safely and ted during the past quarter. The loss of his baby was followed by the severe illness of his wife and elder child. Several times Sister S. was at the point of death.

of Eurnet, Burnet county, Texas, Thursday, May 26, 1887, at 9 a. m., and adjourned Saturday, 28th, at 6 p. m., Rev. James Mackey, D. presiding elder, in the colors interests of D, presiding elder, in the chair. Committees were appointed, and the various interests of the church were carefully and prayerfully considered. The attendance, attention, oresiding, singing, praying, preaching and love feast were harmonious, spiritual and profitable. The conference decided to hold its next session at Liberty Hill. Rev. Marshall McIlhaney, D. H. Snyder, J. S. Gwynn and J. S. Churchill were elected delegates to the annual conference; alternates, J. L. Rucker and W. W. Brooks. Rev. J. R. Nelson and the good people of Burnet know just how to take care of a district conference. Rev. John S. McCarver and Horace Bishop were with us in the spirit of the Master.

J. K. Lane, Sec.

SPECIAL CIRCULAR.

DEAR BROTHER: Owing to the great stringency in money matters and the long-continued drouth over much of our conference territory, our faithful missionaries are in special and pressing need. They appeal to us as a board for relief, and we thus send the echo to every attentive ear. Could we recite in detail R bert Alexander Loan Fund. There is no better way of keeping sacred the memory of this man of God than to raise \$5.000 to be loaned to communities to save the r church and give their gospel he so faithfully preached so many years in this conditions, ever 50.000 to be loaned to communities to save the r church and give their gospel he so faithfully preached so many years in this can condition to the condition of the condition o their peculiar embarrassments and privations

crated men and women, and joyfully render them any help in our power.

Your attention is called to a resolution passed by our board at its last annual meeting requesting you to take and forward your missionary collection on or before the close of the second quarter of the current year. If this request has not been heeded, please attend to the matter at once.

"But whose hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have need, at d shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" I John, iii:17. By order of the board.

Sec. Ex. Com. Beard of Missions N. W. Texas Conference.

DR M'FERRIN.

Whereas, it has pleased the Great Head of the church to permit the removal by death of one of our connectional officers, Dr. John B.

Reselved 1. That in his death, the church has lost one of her most efficient, faithful and successful itinerants, who had served missions circuits and stations, and adapted himself to

es and polity.

That we tender our condolence to his im-

a. That we tender our condoince to his immediate family, with the prayer that his mantle may fail upon them, and that their last end may be like his.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his family and the Nashville and Tenas Advocates for publication.

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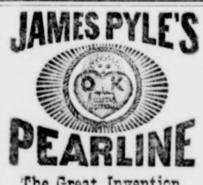
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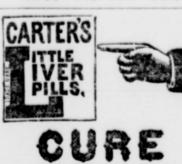
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tors, and has now become the formal action of the board. It begins August 8 The purpose to which they are to be apwork in foreign fields. The more we think of it the more serious it grows. The truth is, we are about to submit our to bear witness. Let us not persuade which in society I contend. This testimony that we are about to Jefferson said: what sort of testimony is it going to be? nothing is too costly for Christ. Are we speaking or writing on cine, law, politics, etc. about to prove to them that we mean what we say? From August 8 to August 14, the Lord Christ will stand over against the treasury on one side, and the sneering, doubting world on the other. Which of the two shall triumph? Verily, we need to think often and seriously of duty before us. Upon every pastor rests the responsibility of warning his people lest the time come upon them suddenly and find them unprepared. May the Lord be with us so that the time confound us not, nor put us to confusion of

THE PREACHER AND THE CAM-PAIGN.

This is a time of asking and answering questions. Let us hope that we are asking right questions and finding true answers.

Among the questions that have come to us none is more important than the following which reaches us this week:

this campaign? Is it their duty to do so?

Before setting down our own answer, men whose opinions we value very highly. Rev. Horace Bishop, one of the table, says:

Question 1: Should the preachers enter the

campaign? Ans.: They should.

Ques. 2: Why should they? Ans.: Because it is a battle between

and falsehood, injustice, oppression, prostitution, drunkenness and crime on the other. Ques. 3: But is it not a political question?

Ans.: It is not a partisan question. Whatever bearing it may have on party politics is only incidental and temporary. The preachers are not in any way responsible for it.

Ques. 4: But will not the liquor men cry out: "Protestant priesthood?"

Ans. (1): They are doing that, anyhow. We have nothing to lose. (2) There is no "Protestant priesthood." The minister is a prophet, not a priest. The prophets of the Bible led in all moral reforms. They seldom foretold future events. They were, in the main, teachers of morals, in individual and State life. They stood before kings and rulers and denounced tyranny, oppression, bad laws and bad administration

Ques. 5: Should they preach prohibition from their pulpits?

Ans.: No. However, it is a piece of impertinence for liquor men to define the functions of the pulpit. Their anxiety for the purity of the clerical cloth is truly touching. Ques. 6: Should they make prohibition

speeches? Ans.: Yes, when necessary they should not hesitate a moment. But when it is not

necessary, they may accomplish more good by Ques. 7: Will they not compromise their position as preachers of the gospel by that

course? position as citizens, husbands, fathers, patri-

Ques. 8: Will they not make enemies of

Ans.: No. That cannot be. The liquor men are already the bitterest enemies of the paper, an anti-prohibition newspaper the fight. From now until the fourth of preacher who does his duty. Besides, "whosoever would be the friend of the world is the

> Oues, 9: Will this course cause persecu-Ans.: Perhaps it may. "All that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecu-

In a private letter to the editor re- ment, was to raise \$50 000 to induce local

ceived a few days ago, Dr. B. H. Carroll In the name of the bill of rights and of com-

mon citizenship, every preacher should help. the light of reason and philosophy," and To the Editor: election will contain matters of the great- Let us go out as citizens and lift up our voices est interest and importance to prohibi- and cry aloud and spare not. The antis will count the victory already won if the ministers of the gospel go to the brush. Our committee desires to appeal to them as citizens not yet that will very nearly indicate what the disfranchised, and ask their co-operation. result of the contest will be. In order | The preachers must not allow the outrageous assaults of Col. Mills to silence them. No of supply. The following telegram we are anxious to increase the circulation other class of men can do more good in the next two months. The great majority of the readers of

can renew ther efforts to enlarge the sub. this paper will endorse the foregoing. scription list and take orders from local The anti-prohibitionists will not endorse prohibition committees for extra copies | it. It will be an exceedingly great shock to their ideas of ministerial propriety. It will be to them merely the opinion of ton, of Louisville, presided. In addition to two preachers who are disposed to med- local members present a Texas delegation was We announced last week that extra dle with matters too high for them. there. They say they are preparing for a procopies of any issue of this paper, from Hence for their benefit we will quote the hibition fight in Texas. One of the wholesale now until the 4th of August, could be opinion of a politician, a Congressman, Chicago is to fight prohibition in Texas. Mr. had at the nominal price of three cents and an anti-prohibitionist. Hon. Wm. H. Atherton, president, admits it is a hard battle, per copy. It was not meant by this that | Crain is in Washington City, but keeps | but thinks the liquor men will win. Prohibisubscribers would be taken at that price. up with Texas affairs. A communication in Tennessee, West Virginia, Oregon, Names cannot be placed on the subscription from his pen in reply to our criti. Dakota and Wyoming, to say nothing of tion list at less than the usual figures, cism of his recent letter to the News, but extra copies ordered in lots of ten reaches us too late for this issue and will tion did not come here to help Chicago dealers, and upward to one address, can be had appear next week. In the letter which but rather to be helped. An assessment of 10 accompanies the manuscript he has cents per barrel was made on old rye and something to say of the question before Bourbon, and requests for funds made to A VERY SERIOUS MATTER.

Something to say of the question before us, and his words are so strong and true that we must be allowed to quote them.

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Col. Mills. Gov. Ross. ev. Gov. Through.

Hogg's attack on probability. If denial for the cause of missions. It After declaring that in battling for his Col. Mills, Gov. Ross, ex-Gov. Throck- Hogg's attack on prohibition. From that was a suggestion of one of our chief pas- side of the question he avoids all misrep-

I recognize the right of every American and ends August 14. The contributions citizen to express his opinions on the stump, of the time are to be free will offerings being responsible for an abuse of that right. and are to represent real self-denials. and do not propose while opposing prohibition of liquor drinking to become myself a prohibitionist of free speech. So far as individplied is the relief of the Board from the uals are concerned, I care not what their callpressure of obligations assumed in order ing may be. I believe that a man ought not to to keep pace with the growth of the be prohibited, either by law or by public opinion, from expressing his views to the people whenever they are willing to hear him from the stump or the platform simply because he happens to be a lawyer, a doctor, a carpenter, love for Christ to a very solemn test. a printer, an editor, or a minister. This is a Amid the most solemn surroundings and free country, and freedom of speech is one of before the eyes of the world we are about those natural rights for the enjoyment of in the defeat of prohibition, he "thinks

ourselves that this thing is going to be This is unanswerable. But has not done in a corner. The light that bea's this stalwart young Democrat, in this trust in God, in unseared conscience, upon a throne is darkness compared to matter, departed from the faith? By no in patriotism, but Col. Mills, Gov. Ross. the light that in this age beats upon the means. We may borrow Col. Mills' fa- ex-Gov. Throckmorton, and Mr. Gibbs. church of God. By our own act we are mous sentence and say, "he talks just must put their trust in "the liquor men." now to stand for one week in the focus like old Tom Jefferson." In his letter to They may talk of "liberty," "principle," of this blaze. Can we abide the test? Wendhover, written March, 1815, Mr.

give before the eyes of friend and foe, On all occasions (i. e., outside of his pulpit). the preacher has the right equally with every We have been telling the world that other citizen to express his sentiments in speaking or writing on the subjects of medi-

> Among our neighbors of the Catholic faith the law is: Nefas est in ecclesiam dicere, "it is unlawful to speak against the church." The anti-prohibitionists seem to have established a law of this kind: "It is unlawful to speak against Mr. Jefferson." Were Mr. Jefferson alive he would not only meet the Christian minister upon the stump, but would introduce him to his assembled fellow-citizens. Mr. Jefferson, though dead, yet speaks through his writings, and by means of the foregoing quotation may introduce every Christian minister who, as a citizen, goes forth at this time to exercise der they are jubilant. No wonder Mr. his right of free speech.

But after all it is not a question of win." what Mr. Jefferson thought, nor what any man now thinks. The question is: Is it right? and if it is right, is it best that ministers of the gospel should take the stump upon this question before the people? We will answer this question Have the preachers the right to take part in by asking another. Col. Mills, in his Dallas speech, denounced priestcraft and in the next breath commended certain we take the liberty of quoting from two former days that were better than these and their coadjutors, no wonder even Mr. days, in which ministers of the gospel would not dare to allow their political win." associate editors of the ADVOCATE, in a sentiments to be known. Now the quesbrief catechism which lies upon our tion we want to ask is this: Does not the bar-keeper knows the value of "four state of society he commended produce aces." No "liquor man" would hesipriestcraft? We do not see how it can tate to "raise" his antagonist "\$50.000" do otherwise. When men are muzzled and ostracised politically they are exposed that holding between his fingers Gov. with the swing of conquest. As one

ministers are free to meet their fellow will win?" citizens upon equal terms; as long as they are free to exert their influence in they nave no call to be constantly confor them to be silent. There are other times when it is not only their privilege, strength-and such times are upon us liquor men will win." now.

SHALL THE LIQUOR MEN WIN? not suit Col. Mills, nor Gov. Ross, nor ex-Gov. Throckmorton—nor eyen Mr. Gibbs. These gentlemen, and their coadjutors as man's fight." They have no notion of posing as the champions of the saloon. They are fighting for "Jeffersonian principles," "constitutional liberty," and "the rights of the citizen." The heading of this article will be an offense is to theirs, but it is not original with win." us. In order to show how it came to assume this shape we must refer to the columns of a newspaper, a secular news-

-the Dallas Morning News. It is not likely to have been forgotten that a few days ago Mr. Ogden, Mr. Betterton, and Mr. Sam Klien, of Dallas, their visit, according to their own state-Democratic politicians to stump the State. What the people needed was to have the question presented to them "in | ring : according to the opinion of Mr. Ogden, Mr. Betterton, and Mr. Sam Klien, of Dallas, there was plenty of this commodity even of the Democratic kind to be had in Texas-for the money. Having "done" St. Louis, they departed for other sources from the News will, if carefully read, show not only where they next turned up, but how we came to give this article its ten thousand more such letters.

"CHICAGO, June 16.-The National Association of Wholesale Liquor Dealers held an important meeting last night. J. M. Ather-Michigan and Missouri, are causing the liquor men trouble; so that the National Associa-

morton-even Mr. Gibbs, and their coadjutors, think this a fight for principle. Prohibition they would have the people erty, a sumptuary law, undemocratic and anti-republican. Its downfall is the who furnishes the money, differs with them, for in the defeat of prohibition, he "thinks the liquor men will win."

The prohibitionists declare that this is a fight between morality, law, order, good government and the liquor traffisand Mr. Atherton agrees with them, for the liquor men will win."

The prohibitionist may put his "right," but in the defeat of prohibition Mr. Atherton "thinks the liquor men will win.

This is the saddest news that ever appeared in a Texas newspaper, for le every godly mother, every true wife, will month: grieve, while every corrupt politician, To all whom it may concern: every "liquor man," every gambler, every abandoned man and woman, will rejoice

liquor men will win." Perhaps the liquor men will "win." They have vast issues at stake and they know the game. What is more, they have much encouragement. As the vast political roulette table was whirled under the box containing R. Q. Mills! No won-Atherton "thinks the liquor men will

Yes, the liquor men may "win," for they are familiar with the "brace-box," and know how to "pull the cards." It is true, woe, shame, immorality, public plunder; the tears and breaking hearts of women, and the orphanage of innocent children are at stake; but when upon the green baize there turns up such cards as J. W. Throckmorton and Gustave Cook, Atherton "thinks the liquor men will

Yes, the liquor men may "win." Every upon such a hand. Is it astonishing then to the constant temptation to protect Ross, Lieut Gov. Wheeler, Attorneytruth, justice, virtue and sobriety on one side, their rights by indirect ways and Gen. Hogg and Treasurer Lubbuck,

clandestine methods. As long as our Mr. Atherton "thinks the liquor men something in the air I don't like. I can-chancellor said: "In the decision of this case

straightforward, honest ways, we need and whisky, and brandy, and absinthe, difference of public sentiment that I no- bail, and I fix the amount at \$5,000. Wm. have no fear of priestcraft. Of course, and poker, and faro, and monte, and rou- tice. I am afraid the saloon must go." Figures and Bill Hardy are discharged." lette, and Lockwood, and Busch, and His fears are well founded; the saloon is cerned with politics. They are rather a Anheuser, and Ross, and Mills, and now going, and thank God, will soon be Bishop Geo. F. Pierce has been erected in the part of the reserve force of the political Throckmorton, and Wheeler, and Cook, gone never to return. body. There are times when it is best and Shepherd, and Ireland and Hogg, and unlimited "boodle" on their side. No wonder, when all this is reported to but their duty, to put forth their full President Atherton, he "thinks the

Yes, the liquor men may "win." It is be defeated on the fourth of August, and for notice, and though the defenders of Arens-This way of putting the question will then what a jubilee the liquor men will dorf announced readiness for trial it was hold. Corsicana will blaze with rockets, Waco will redden with bonfires, and San Antonio hold high carnival. well, resent the idea that this is a "liquor | The voices of Mills and Clark and Ross and Ireland and their coadjutors if not \$9,000 will buy it." will be heard in the land. But as they talk to surging, shouting crowds of the victory of constitutional, liberty, inalien- guilty of conspiring to suppress free speech able rights, and True Blue Democracy, in an American city; but the bald fact rethe people will be calling to mind a fact to them. The fact is, this way of stating they are not likely to forget, namely, that passed a resolution to prevent a prohibition Ans.: No. But they will compromise their the question is as little to our taste as it these men helped "the liquor men to

Yes, the liquor men may win, but thank God they may also lose. The contest is broke it up. San Antonio is not a desirable not yet decided. There remain yet four good weeks of solid work before us. Let every patriot who loves his country, every Christian who loves his neighbor as himself, every friend of law, order and good government, open his eyes to the true nawere in St. Louis "representing the anti- ture of the conflict and determine that shows that the mayor of San Antonio was, prohibitionists of Texas." The object of by the help of God the "liquor men" when he threatened with an oath to break up shall not "win."

> REASON AND PHILOSOPHY FUND. The following letter has the right

As one means of assisting the State Prohibition Central Committee out of their financial mbarrassment, I propose that each reader of ne ADVOCATE send you one dollar towards forming the ADVOCATE's "Reason and Phisophy Fund" in support of "personal liberty." Enclosed please find my dollar. A MCKINNEY METHODIST.

MCKINNEY. The money has been forwarded to the Central Committee. We hope to get

"BLEEDING KANSAS!" A correspondent writing from the

Southern part of the State, says: Can you tell us anything about prohibition in Kansas? The antis here claim (1) that the State is well nigh ruined commercially, and

1. The following figures show how Kansas has been "ruined" by prohibition. Since the measure went into effect the State has gained 500,000 in population, while the assessed valuation of property has advanced since the last year of li-

cense from \$170,000,000, to \$500,000,000. Tyler, a close friend and former law part- Chickering Hall this afternoon to greet Canon Bless the Lord, at Penny's chapel, we are

letter we take the following: oadmaster here at Tyler on the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railway for a long while.

You will probably call to mind that in our local option contest here and "on principle" he was an anti of the most extreme type. He went from here to Parsons, Kas., and there has a similar situation on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. Here follows what he recites to Mr. Milton, a railroad man here. The let
Texas railway. Here follows what he recites to Mr. Milton, a railroad man here. The let
Armong the things he said was: "The noblest do away with this mission. Praise the Lord. believe, is an a sault upon personal lib. Arkansas and Texas railway for a long while. triumph of liberty over tyranny, civiliza went from here to Parsons, Kas., and there has English emancipator, but because he was as tion over barbarism. But Mr. Atherion a similar situation on the Missouri, Kansas and good and as strong as either. The canon ter was not intended for the public, but Mr. Milton has kindly allowed me to give you an passion for drink. The only thing that Chrisextract as follows: "Don't fail to vote the ohibition ticket. My stay here has convinced e. I have here thirty foremen and one hundred and seventy men and not a case of drunk nness yet; to one that has gone through what we have it is a pleasure to get where Kansas laws I consider a mistake. Thave not trols England. There is an aristocracy in this seen any bar rooms. It's very true you can country, but it is an aristocracy of intellectual ret whisky, but it is troublesome, and many andreds will not bother to get it when they would drink if convenient. I have only taken two drinks in Kansas. Another way to tell he good it does is by watching the train men. Have seen but one drunken brakeman since here, and they all make plenty of money,"

lute and universal prohibition," This does not indicate that prohibition in Kansas is losing friends very fast. We could fill this page with statements men say what they will, we cannot like the above, but for want of space add forget that every minister of the gospel, only one more. The statement which every Christian citizen, every true patriot, follows was sent out the 21st of last

We, T. J. Calvin, probate judge; W. W. Cook, county clerk; C. W. Littleton, treasurto learn that Mr. Atherton "thinks the er; E. B. Baldwin, clerk of district court; Asa Texas. Smith, register of deeds; Mrs. A. R. M. Hickenbottom, superintendent of public instruction, and T. C. Cory, county attorney, all of legally sold; that it is very seldom that a pertheir nimble fingers the ball stopped at the ball stopped at the bay containing R () Mills No more cases have been commenced in the district court of this county since the February (1887) term of the district court; that the prohibitory liquor law of this State is as nearly obeyed and as strictly observed as any criminal law on our statute books; that in our judgment not one-tenth of the voters of this county would favor the repeal of the prohibitory law; that not one-hundreth part as much intoxicating liquor is now used in this county as there was under our license law; that statistics show that Kansas has gained over sixty thousand voters (counting five persons for every voter the aggregate increase would be three hundred thousand) since the adoption of the prohibitory law in Kansas; that the assessed valuation of the property in the State has increased from one hundred and seventy millions to over three hundred millions of dollars since the saloon has been driven out of the State; that crime has decreased in the same proportion that sobriety has increased

l'rohibition is not losing anywhere. In every part of the land it advances rumseller was heard to say to another in lowed by a deathlike silence as Chancellor the street cars not long ago, "There is Peyton arose to render his decision. The

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

WRITE or print on your ticket these words: 'For State Prohibition.

THE trials to determine who slew G. C. Haddock are resting until August, and perhaps possible that the will of the people may | September. They were definitely called in May thought best to wait a while.

THE following notice appears on a twostory brick business house on Elm street, in this city: "If the prohibition amendment is carried this building will be sold for \$10,000;

THE Fort Worth Gazette: The municipal authorities of San Antonio may not be legally mains that the common council of that city meeting in a public plaza. Morally, the municipal authorities are guilty, for every hoodlum and tough in San Antonio read in that resolution a license to break up the meeting, and they residence for men who believe in American free speech and American liberty.

Are the merchants that amassed fortunes drunk? Are the teachers of our public schools drunk?—Col. Mills at Crockett.

No; we are not all drunk. But the evidence the prohibition meeting.

JUDGE W. H. FORD, of the First Judicial District of Texas, writing from Jasper of the result of prohibition in his county, under the local option law, according to the News of Jan. 1, said: "People who used to drink up their substance now buy goods for their families and to carry on their farms and pay for them. There are now three times as many goods sold and paid for in the county annually as were sold and paid for ten years ago. There are men living now in this town and county who had no homes, for the reason that they spent everything they made for whisky, when it was here, who now have good houses and farms, and whose families are happy and comfortable, and they are the strongest local option men we now have in the county. There are but two murder cases that have occurred in this district in ien years, and they were the result of liquor, not bought, however, in this county. There is none sold here now, the local option law being enforced to the very letter; or, rather, observed.

THE Raleigh Advocate gives the result of the prohibition elections in North Carolina, (2) that the friends of the measure are turning June 6, as follows: Eighteen towns and two townships for prohibition, and nine towns and

one township against it. The saloon is going! The right of free speech, free discussion denied in Texas! It is shameful, and we never expected to live to see this untruthful claim set up by one of our leading citizens,— $W\sigma co~Ex$ -

Ask Sutherland if it is "untruthful."

A PRESS dispatch of June 19, from New 2 The Hon. John M. Dancan, of York, says: A large audience gathered in presided, and many clergymen of various denominations known in connection with the tem-You will remember Mr. Newland who was perance cause had seats on the platform. In introducing the speaker Dr. Talmage said that enthusiam is the love of the Lord, the basest a tianity wants just now is Christians. There are too many people with too much religion to enjoy worldliness. I feel, in speaking in New neighborhood before, and but two or three York, I am speaking American to Americans, the great Anglo-Saxonizing machine of the were ladies. The meetings soon became inwhole universe, and I wish to warn you not to cople are sober. Dilly's representation of let the liquor traffic control America as it conpower, of character, of beauty and of grace. In England we can put our big brewers in the House of Commons instead of putting them in jail, as they do in Maine. In Maine they lock up liquor before it gets into man, while in New York you only lock it up after. There must be no compromise, no high license, but abso-

The country is just now feeling the effects of "a corner" in coffee by reason of which the people must pay twice as much for this commodity as formerly.—Pittsburgh Advo-

In that case we sympathize with Col. Mills.

WE are under obligations to the author for 'Practical Prohibition," an entertaining and useful book of 383 pages, by Judge V. W. Grubb, of the Greenville bar. Price \$1.25. Order of T. C. Johnson & Co., Greenville.

THE Greenville Banner (Anti): "In fact his (Mr. Mills') speech (in Greenville) was tion, and T. C. Cory, county attorney, call of Labette county, Kansas, hereby certify that there is no place in Labette county, Kansas, where intoxicating liquors of any kind can be locally sold; that it is very seldom that one cratic form of government or as an argument of the result was fourteen accessions to the against the tariff. It was simply a plea for free government."

> KENTUCKY, through her whisky pool, "pro nibits" the manufacture of her staple until October 1, 1888. This cessation of distilling is because of oversupply, and those who man-age the beast complain that "prices are only nominal," and declare that the idle stills will benefit every whisky man in the country.-

That is prohibition for the benefit of the dealer. What we are longing to see is prohibition for the benefit of the consumer. THE death is announced of Rev. W. W.

Bennett, D. D., a venerable and honored mem ber of the Virginia Conference. THE Fort Worth Gazette: "From telegrams

private letters and newpaper statements, The Gazette is convinced that the State prohibitio mass meeting in this city on the 30th inst. will be the biggest gathering of people ever seen in Texas. This renders it necessary that the Fort should thoroughly organize to receive and entertain these people."

In the Hamilton-Gambrell case District Attorney N. N. Miller closed for the State. When Mr. Miller concluded at 12 45 o'clock there was a regular outburst of applause, fol-

not tell what it is exactly. It is not this the court will not comment on the testimony, Yes, the "liquor men" may "win," for they have wine, and beer, and porter, and whisky, and brandy and absinthed difference of public sentiment that I ro

A HANDSOME tablet to the memory of church at Sparta, Ga., and unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. It was the gift of Mr.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Wm. Stevens, a citizen of that place.

Revival News.

W. E. Caperton, Seymour, June 6.-Glorious meeting in progress here. Bro. Emmett Hightower is with us and doing fine work. Thirty-five conversions to date and twentyadditions to our church; one to the Presbyterians.

-F. M. Winburn, Irene, Tex., June 9 .-Notwithstanding the intense excitement consequent upon the pending election for August 4, we are engaged in a glorious meeting about three miles from this place. Thirteen have joined our church; a great many mo rners still at the altar. I am assisted at present by Bro. Springer.

-J. M. Bond, Dresden, May 21: We are having a good meeting at Mt. Zion; sixteen conversions in the last three days; twelve additions. Meeting still going on. Bro. Geo. D. Wilson, of Cedar Island circuit, was with us two days; did good preaching and good work generally. Come again, Bro. George. There have been 140 conversions to date.

-H. B. Henry, Abbott, Hill county, May 14: Our meeting at Abbott, May 1, held by Bro. L. L. Pickett, resulted in about sixteen conversions; ten accessions. On last Sunday night at Willow, closed a week's meeting by Bro. Pickett, also about eight conversions, and nine joined the church. At both of the above meetings a goodly number promised to erect family altars. To God we give all the praise.

-E. A. Smith, Jonesboro, June 15: We closed a most gracious meeting here to-night of twenty-two days duration; thirty-one joined our church by ritual, and five the Baptist. Bros. Wells, of Gatesville; Galloway, of Ire-dell, and Montgomery, of Martin's Gap, were with us in power and demonstration of the Spirit. To God be the glory.

-J. P. Mussett, McGregor, June 13: God has blessed us with a gracious revival in Mc-Gregor; forty-six conversions and thirty-six accessions to the church. Bro. L. L. Pickett was the chief instrument in the work. He is a faithful worker, full of faith and the Holy Ghost. No pastor need fear to ask his help in his work. Our church here now is prosper-ous. I have had in all sixty-four accessions to the church on the circuit.

-W. W. Hopper, Beaumont, June 10: Bro. J. H. Collins and wife and Bro. J. J. Smith are with me, holding a meeting. They are Methodist evangelists, and the brethren need have no fears in inviting them to their pastoral charges. They can be addressed for the next two weeks at Beaumont, Texas. Bro. Collins comes to labor in Texas for awhile. He has a large tent. I pen these words unsolicited.

-Rev.H.V.Philpott, presiding elder of Chappel Hill district, in a letter to the editor says: Our district conference closed on the 224, after three days' session. All of the traveling preachers were present but three, and they were kept away by sickness-one personal and two in the families. Not many laymen were with us, and comparatively few local preach ers. The session was pleasant in an eminent degree. The religious fervor of our social meetings was quite extraordinary. The spir-itual state of the church, as this was shown in the reports of the pasters, was exceedingly gratifying. About six hundred professions and about four hundred and fifty accessions to the Methodist Church were reported—the largest work up to the middle May ever announced in my hearing.

-W. T. Willie, Independence, June 15: our pastor, held a three days' i Lord was with us and we had a good time-We organized a good Sunday-school; also set on foot a weekly prayer-meeting, and a class-meeting to be held twice a month. The breth-

-J. M. Bourland, Junction City, June 14: Have just closed a meeting on the Little Saline, which lasted nine days. There had never been a meeting held in that church members in that country, and they teresting to the people, and deepened in interest the entire time, and while we did not number many conversions, we feel that God did a glorious work through the feeble instru-mentalities in hand. Three were added to the church, and twelve or fifteen more who are deeply and truly repentant, and will seek until they find that pearl of great price, and will soon be numbered with those who are wending their way from earth to glory. None but God knows the extent of the work done. We thank God that even here, on the outside row, the people are being persuaded to turn to God. Bro. Gibbons, of the Menardville mission, was with us a few days, and did good work for the Master. We are being blessed with plenty of rain in the state. good work for the Master. We are being blessed with plenty of rain in the last fee days. Pray for us, brethren. -J. P. Mussett, McGregor, May 20: I de-

sire to represent our work on the McGregor circuit, especially in the town of McGregor This town is at the junction of the G. C. & S. F. and the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railroad, in McLennan county, twenty miles west from Waco. A town of between 1,500 and 2,000 inhabitants and only four years old. We have here an intelligent, kind and thrifty population, but we have no church house of our own, and are, therefore, compelled to accept the kindness of our brethren. We worchurch and the membership revived. The ex-treme cold weather and sleet forced us to close just when we felt that we could have accom-Just when we felt that we could have accomplished much good. Our people here appreciate Bro. Morriss very highly. God bless him. Bro. L. L. Pickett has been with me now the past two weeks, and God has graciously revived his work in our midst. We have had up to this writing thirty-six conversions and twenty-four accessions to the chnrch. To God be all the praise. I am glad to see that Bro. Pickett adheres to the old Methodistic altar service in his meetto see that Bro. Pickett adheres to the old Methodistic altar service in his meetings. God bless him. He is a consecrated, earnest worker, and no pastor need fear to invite him to assist him in a meeting. The church membership will be quickened and sinners converted to God. Bro. Pickett is still here and the interest continues. We hope to be able to build a church this year. We have contracted for lots on which to build. We must have a house of our own in which to worship before we can succeed as we ought. The spiritual state of the church on the entire circuit is good. In all I have received forty-three accessions to the church; baptized ten adults and four infants.

Geo. C. Stovall, Hempstead.-Our meeting has closed, and with results profoundly gratifying, yet far from what we had had in anticipation. In point of conversions and accessions to the church, as the results of a revival are ommonly reckoned, we were disappointed; but in some other respects of vast and vital importance, we have observed healthy signs of improvement, and, too, where we had scarcely hoped for it. In fact, the effect of

the meeting has been pretty general, and seems to have touched and inspired new and better life in well nigh every department of our little city. The preaching throughout was bold and strong in denunciation of all sin and many vices, such as are commonly indulged, in particular. And not only was it grandly aggressive in its attacks on evil, but well calculated to ground and establish the people in the cardinal doctrines of our holy christianity, always burdened with the savor of the gospel of peace. After Bro. Burnett left us, an account of whose most successful labors I gave you last week, Bro. J. E. Green, of Washington street, Houston, and Bro. J. R. Nelson, of Burnett, rendered invaluable service. All these dear, devoted men of God will ever find an affectionate welcome in the homes of Hempstead. God bless them. During the meeting there were twenty-two additions to the Methodist Church; others will yet join, and almost the entire membership lifted into a higher life. To God be all the glory. We anticipate another advanced movement upon the powers of darkness in this town before the year closes, at which time we claim a triumph. In the meantime we intend to hold the fort and rally the forces for a fierce fight. Pray for us.

—W. H. H. Biggs, San Marcos, June 16:

-W. H. H. Biggs, San Marcos, June 16: Major M. L. Blanton, of Nashville, Tenn., conducted a series of services for us, in the Methodist church, which resulted in great good. I do not know the number of conversions, as I am not a fast counter, and the Major seems not to have learned the important part of the evangelist's calling, and no one else regarding it as an especial duty, we cannot report big figures. Fwenty-one were received into our church, and some united with the Presbyterian and Baptist churches. The membership was quickened into activity, and many good resolutions formed for holter and more useful living.

Educational.

-W. H. H. Biggs, San Marcos, June 16: Notwithstanding the showery weather, the commencement exercises of Coronal Insti tute were well attended. Dr. Bourland did himself credit in his commencement sermon on Sunday, and preached another good sermon on Sunday night. The young people of the school acquitted themselves with honor and reflected great credit upon Prof. Spillman and his corps of teachers. It was easy to see that they had been in good hands and under careful training. The annual address by Hon. N. G. Kuttrell, of Jewett, Texas, was all that we could require. It is enough to say that his words were filly spoken. Read what Solomon says about such things and you have our appreciation of his speech. They were the right words at the right time and place. It is to be hoped that the dudes and dudines, if any were present, will remember what he said about the "arm-clutch" and other disgusting fashions so prevalent in other quarters. The Chautauqua exercises are to commence August 6. Our people are looking forward to that time with joyful expectancy. It is the object of the committee to give us an improvement year after year until the Texas Chautauqua shall attract from far and near. We are expecting a social and intellectual feast of fat things during August. selves with honor and reflected great credit cinto Societies took place. The question

-J. F. Carl, Roswell, New Mexico, May 26: I wish to state to the readers of the ADVOCATE that Bishop Key has recently sent me a telegram to remain on the Mission at Seven Rivers. I am much pleased with mission work, and feel it a great honor to preach the words of life where the gospel has never lived before. I am glad to say we have three good
Sunday-schools; one church organized. Congregations are large. Brethren, I am happy
in knowing what God is doing for us out
here. I would say to all my bretaren in
Texas: pray for me, that God may give me
grace in every time of need.

It believe it; for in running over your paper last night I read so much that was good and gust to my mind that I want to see more of it. I am well pleased with your prohibition expositions. It hink those demagages who are stumping the State for saloon fees, making loud boasts of democracy and liberty, are stumping the State for saloon fees, making loud boasts of democracy and liberty, are stumping the State for saloon fees, making loud boasts of democracy and liberty, are stumping the State for saloon fees, making loud boasts of democracy and liberty, are should be described in the same of the fees and the grasshopper shall be a burden."

Rev. E. B. Chappell of San Antonio, reached before the young ladies of the measures in the Democratic party if they can, out of it if they must. I have swing on to the old southern ship, the Democratic or what I called constitutional party until now, having had no faith in any other. We have elected our ticket, No substitute for that article, Jeholaching, which was a prerequisite of true and undefiled Democracy? I, for one, would say, Democracy has left me. I find, sli, among our best and most worthy citizens, without regard to name, occupation, locality, color or best and most worthy citizens, without regard to name, occupation, locality, color or best and most worthy citizens, without regard to name, occupation, locality, color or best and most worthy citizens, without regard to name, occupation, locality, color or bearing the supplied of th But my aim in writing was to say, here are \$2 for the ADVOCATE.

GULLIVER AT THE SOUTHWESTERN.

Well, I have been to Georgetown; and though I saw nothing of George, per se, I took in the town in great shape. Some young gentlemen procured a carriage and drove me all about the city, out on the San Gabriel and to the place where they (or the sheriff, rather,) hung the negro. Fact is, every one I met seemed not only willing but anxious to make my visit to the seat of our great central institution of learning a gatherer of pleasant memories-and they succeeded.

The university is the main attraction here, and from the least to the greatest all seemed interested in the success of the institution. I do not believe a school can thrive in any town unless it overshadows everything else, and the more that foreign patronage contributes to this end the better for it. When a college gets into the clutches of a local ring nine

GULLIVER. imes out of ten its doom is sealed.

My visit to Georgetown gave me an opportunity to make many new acquaintances and to cultivate some old ones.

The vice-regent, Dr. McLean, was my presiding elder when I was a boy; and did I not know that he would read these lines, I would say right here that, in my humble judgment, no man in Texas is made of better stuff! I found him uni-

versally popular. I had never met any of the faculty but Dr. McLean until this visit. The regent, Dr. Heidt, had visited our conference, but Profs. Cody, Young, Burkhead, Hyer, Ragsdale and Sanders, "I knew

them not by face." What strange conceptions we have of men we read about, but have never seen! I missed it in nearly every case, but I am happy to say that I found the originals to be an improvement on the pictures I had in my mind. If I had space, Mr. Editor, I would give your readers a penpicture of this faculty, and of the board of curators as well—especially the cura. of curators as well—especially the curators, for I have a grudge against that cluster of functionaries, they having fired me bodily early in the session.

Wyatt, of Mexia, was also fired, and some others. Neither have I space to the stale-gry dangers of San Antonio Inno.

clap our hands, change our quids, exchange glances and wait for another vic-

One old gentleman in the audience greatly attracted my attention as the services went forward. He was a plain-looking old man, who seemed to possess a rose in that bouquet of beauty upon the stage, and whose jeans pants and hard hands suggested the idea of labor and economy in order that the aforesaid rose might be properly plucked when the time came. These hair lifting declamations fairly racked the old man-especially when they got Promethius well spiked down. The old man's muscles quivered, his teeth set together, his head sank down between his shoulders! I listened for him to yell out for sheer pain, but he held his peace.

At 8:30 (Friday) Judge Gustave Cook spoke to the young ladies. Subject: Peter. He said—"Bully for Peter."

At 8:30 p. m. Saturday the champion debate between the Alamo and San Ja-

most skeptical that the Southwestern University looks not only after the heads of our boys, but after their hearts also.

The commencement sermon was Thrail, D. D., the Texas historian. He of Hon. Gustave Cook. The eloquent judge, is a man I have long desired to see, and however, imagined he was helping out the was not at all disappointed in him. I anti-side of the question. parted from him at Round Rock, on the 6th inst., with regre:.

I would be recreant to my duty and to

the Sophomores was given to Mr. J. R Thomas. It was a gold medal, and there were so many declaimers and such good work done by them all, that the committee was greatly put to it in making a de-

There are quite a number of fine young speakers in the university, and the day is not far distant when Texas will have credit upon their alma mater.

But the evening train carried me away, and the pleasure and enter ainment of "commencement day" and the banquet at night I had to forego. But wherever I go or wherever I stay, the forms and faces of those who endeavored to make me happy on this o casion will ever be full in my eye; and should I never have the pleasure of meeting them in this life

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PROHIBITION NOTES.

J. W. BAILEY, of Gainesville, is doing some prohibition mission work.

C. H. YOAKUM, of Greenville, will speak at Black Jack Grove, June 25.

J. F. CUNNINGHAM, of Anson, spoke for the amendment at Cisco, June 18.

HON, J. M. CHAMBERS, of Montague, spoke for the amendment at Bowie, June 18. HON. D. B. CULBERSON spoke for the

amendment at Sulphur Springs, June 18. H. P. Brown, of Cleburne, is on the stump

giving reasons why he is a prohibitionist.

COLLIN county will have a big prohibition barbecue July 16. Big guns will be present. BAIRD and Calahan county prohibitionists

are to have a big barbecue and picnic July 4. REV. Mr. CASKEY, of Sherman, is working

the stale-egg dangers of San Antonio June

the Democratic fold by Senator Coke.

strong prohibition speeches. On the 18th he addressed a large audience at Alvarado.

B. M. Burrows, of Groesbeeck, represented in the lead.

THE antis are distributing a paper all over the State called "Texas and Freedom." It contains some of the speeches made at the Hallmark. He was in the Indian Territory,

shirt front! HON, B. D. TARLTON, of Hillsboro, on June preached at 11 a. m. by Rev. Homer S | had the services in the cause of prohibition

> DR. CARROLL, in his San Marcos speech, said | then he had been warned that his life was in dan-

cana, is doing good prohibition work. If any man should know the magnitude of the great evil it is a man who has had to prosecute men for crimes growing out of it. It is scarely credible that any man who has been a prosecuting attorney could do otherwise than work and vote for prohibition.

BOXVIIIC CIRCUIT.

The annual earny maeting for Boxville circuit.

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Will be held at Mossy Grove, five miles south of that citsville, commencing Wednesday before over the third Sunday. We give all a cordial invitation to attend. A grand time is expected invitation to attend. A grand time is expected with the circuit. cana, is doing good prohibition work. If any work and vote for prohibition.

A GENTLEMAN from McKinney was in the a crop of cultivated Christian orators who will not only be a blessing to the country at large, but who will reflect and Throckmorton against uncle Bob Brown ADVOCATE office the past week, and in allud- Ju ADVOCATE office the past week, and in alluding to the thrades of Messrs. Mills, Johnson and Throckmorton against uncle Bob Brown and all others who "hurrahed for prohibition Kansas," said: Uncle Bob was a good Demorat when Mills was a Grounhagker. Throck-Kansas," said: Uncle Bob was a good Democrat when Mills was a Greenbacker, Throckmorton a Whig and Johnson—well, before Johnson was born.

Hon, R. Q. Mills, at Paris: Prohibition Hong is a constant of the polls and acknowless. The camp meeting will all be self-supporting. All preachers and good workers are invited and will be entertained.

F. M. Sherwood, P. C.

edge that we are incapable of self-government. How in the devil can the Prohibitionment. How in the devil can the Prohibitionists expect us to govern anybody else." The
anybody else alluded to is of course the whisky
traffic. Is Mr. Milis willing to say that his
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traffic. Is Mr. Milis willing to say that his opposition to prohibition is because law cannot govern the whisky traffic?

The antis seem to have their audiences well trained. Judge Gustave Cook spoke in Houston, after which the Rev. Mr. McCoskey rose to invite the antis to hear the other side at the opera house on a subsequent evening, and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely and the antis to hear the other side at the opera house on a subsequent evening, and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely and the antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "rats! rats!" Entirely antis silenced him with cries of "ra rats! These are certainly convincing arguments.

WHAT is the matter with Anti-prohibition Alderman Cochran, of Dallas? We found him recently protesting against a saloon in a certain locality. Now he tamely submits to the restrictions upon the "personal liberty" of policemen of Dallas. The following is taken from the rules that govern them:

No member of the force shall, at head-quarters or elsewhere, while on duty, or while in uniform off duty, drink any kind of liquor or enter any place in which any kind of intox-icating drink may be sold or furnished.

No patrolman shall, while in the line of duty, except after 10 o'clock in the evening, smoke on any of the public streets or thor-oughfares of the city.

To be consistent Alderman Cochran must

To be consistent, Alderman Cochran must protest against this as "sumptuary legisla-

HON. R. Q. MILLS seems determined on one give a "full and impartial account" of the commencement exercises, but I will endeavor to touch the high places between Thursday and Monday evenings.

There was a contest in declamation on There was a contest in declamatio

Whig, a Prohibitionist, a Know-nothing, a But if Mr. Mills could succeed in defeating Church Extension.

Brethren desiring help of the Church Extension Board, either general or 1 cal, must have their applications in the hands of Rev. C. H. Ellis, secretary, by October 20, 1887. If you stand in need of help, send to the secretary for blanks. I would suggest to those needing say \$500.00 or more to apply to the Parent Board through the Conference Board. Remember, brethren help will no more be voted to those who shall in the future flx and forward their papers, but to those whose applications are in and correctly filled.

Belle Plaine Tex. Greenbacker, and was finally driven back into | the amendment by conglomerating all the corrupt votes that beer and whisky can add by S. C. PADDLEFORD, of Cleburne, is making purchase to the few honest anti votes, he and his friends can still invest in crape-for, no matter how the contest goes, political funeral processions are waiting for all men who en-PROF. C. F. CAHRON, of Franklin, spoke deavor to divorce their parties from morality for the amendment at Kosse, June 29. Major that they may have an opportunity to remain

INQUIRY.

I want to know the whereabouts of J. J. near Stringtown, when last heard from. Any

contains some of the speeches made at the Dallas convention.

O. P. Basford and I. T. Lane made ringing speeches for the amendment at Flatonic, June 15. Hon. J. Lane and F. A. Hess unfurled the Anheuser flag.

The largest audience Cleburne has furnished since the prohibition campaign opened listened to a speech for the amendment delivered by Congressman Lanham, June 20.

The antis at Terrell refused to divide time with the pros at the big anti celebration July 5. And now the pros will have a big barbecue to which everybody, including antis, is invited.

The laddes of the W. C. T. U., of Bonham, wanted to hear Hon. R. Q. Mills, but were prevented, as they could not stand the beer-keg seats provided for the audience in the McCarter, sub. A G Nolen, sub. J R Barden, sub. J R Barden, sub. M R T Davis, and wife of Rev. A. C. Couey, of Buttle City, Buttle City, School, and will be held of Saturday school in the Sunday-school of the Sunday-school

wanted to hear Hon. R. Q. Mills, but were prevented, as they could not stand the beer-keg seats provided for the audience in the open court yard.

JUDGE D. A. McDonagill, of Baird, answered the anti-speech of Judge Cooke, and had a personal letter from Gov. Martin, of Kansas, vouching for the merit of the law as there administered.

REV. W. A. JARREL is exposing Hon. R. Q. Mills' garbled Jeffersonian extracts intended to make Mr. Jefferson out an anti-prohibitionist. We have said the antis will get sick of Jefferson before the campaign ends.

DE. CARROLL and ex-Comptroller Swain had a field-day at Weimar on the 20th. Over 3,000 people listened to their speeches. The men being known it is useless to say their efforts were eloquent, brilliant and humorous.

Personal Liberty Item: F. M. Ballard

Sub. S Scott, sub. J M Shuford, subs. N F Law, sub. J R Barden, sub. M R T Davis, sub. June 16—J M Wesson, sub. M D Long, sub. June 16—J M Wesson, sub. M P Tohards, sub. J W H Miseman, sub. O T Hotehkiss, sub. B R Badgett, sub. J W Tinnin, sub. W R D Stockton, sub at half price. F M Sherwood, subs. E T Brasher, subs. J C Galboun, sub. Albert Little, sub. E D Ogburn, sub

June 17—W R D Stockton, sub. J Y Johnson, sub R F Dunn, sub S J Hawkins, sub. R F Dunn, sub S J Hawkins, sub. R F Dunn, sub S J Hawkins, sub. G W Owens, subs. Geo F Fair, sub. E Milliams, sub. G W Owens, subs. Geo F Fair, sub. S C Littlepage, sub. J S G Gillett, sub. A C Benson, subs; one at half price. W A Sampey, sub.

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Personal Liberty Item: F. M. Ballard and S. H. Anderson fought in a Waxahachie saloon, and one of Mr. Anderson's eyes was gouged out of its socket, and his nose was painfully bitten by Ba.lard.

A C Benson, subs; one at har property sub. June 20—H E Smith, sub. W W Pinson, subs. J C H McKnight, sub. E F Boone, sub. J C H McKnight, sub. E F Boone, sub. J M McCarter, sub. G W Langley, sub. H B Watts, subs. Elias Robertson, subs. Thos Duncan, subs. W T Thornberry, sub.

The antis apparently keep Dr. Cochran at work trying to make Republicans believe prohibition will perpetuate Democratic rule—while Mr. Mills comes along and says prohibition will kill Democracy. O, anti-consistency, thou shinest like a paste diamond on a shoddy

Of Interest to Farmers.

Hox. B. D. Tarliton, of Hillsboro, on June
11, delivered an address to an overflowing audience at the opera house. Hillsboro has also

Messis, Emerson, Talcott & Co., of Dallas,
Texas, have accepted the State agency for the gelebrated Russell & Co. Separators and suffer from it all over the country, and done. dience at the opera house. Hillsboro has also had the services in the cause of prohibition of Hon. Gustave Cook. The eloquent judge, in o purpose—often making themselves worse from the drugs than they were from the disease.

In this enterprising concern makes it a point to keep on hand at Dallas, a full supply of duplicate parts for all machines sold by them. The importance of this can only be fully appreciated by farmers who have once been considerably damaged by delays in getting duplicate parts—in the threshing season.

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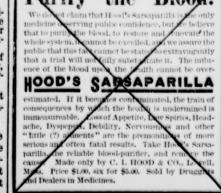
B. Nicholson.
Cedar Bayou, camp meeting, August 19: J. D.
Scott, G. Powlege, L. P. Davis.
Sandy Point, August 19: John E. Green,
Dickinson, August 25: G. B. Clothier, L. P.
Davis.

Davis.

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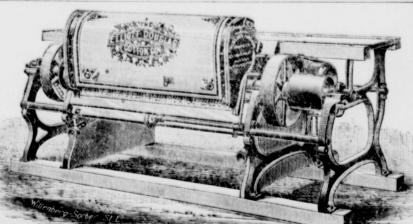
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"Yes," said Miss Spinster, with an engaging simper, "I have seen twenty-six springs." "Who is your oculist?" inquired Mr. Oldboy. "My oculist?" "Yes. If you have only seen twenty-six springs you must have been blind at some time."

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Although the Thugs of India have been long since exterminated, a Hindoo writer in the London Standard tells how they have been replaced by professional poisoners. These people make use of a poison extracted from the seed of the abatura, mixed with opium, and travel from place to place; now poisoning a traveling companion for his money, a laborer for his oxen, or a host for the valuables in his house. They are distinguished from the Phugs in that they kill women, children and pligrims, which the Thugs would not do. The road poisoners are organized secretly, and great efforts have been made to extraction the place; now poisoners are organized secretly, and great efforts have been made to extract them, but thus far without success.

Don't Get Caught

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This spring with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get your greated by disease—but

The Paris Hospital St. Louis Museum re cently received a horn removed from a wo man's head. It was eight incles long, and ir changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarsapar.lla. It stands unequaled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a general spring medicine.

Scene in a poulterer's shop Lady—You can put aside about a half dozen of your plumpest partridges. Poulterer—Yes, ma'am. When shall i send them? Lady—Not at all; my husband is out shooting partridges to-day, and he'll call for them this evening.

Do Not Fail

man's head. It was eight incles long, and in size and shape r-sembled a geat's horn. Human horns are much less rare than is generally suppersed. The editor recalls that Dr. Frasmus Wilson has reported ninety cases; of hase forty-four were in females, thirty-nina in males, the sex in seven not being recorded in one Am-rican case the patient had a horn growing from his forehead, which had three transfers and was foutceen inches in circumference. These horns originate from the sebacous glands, and show a tendency to recur—St. Louis Medical Standard.

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Consumption carries off its thousands of victims every year. Yes, thousands of human lives are being wasted that might be saved, for the fact is now established that consumption, in its early stages, is curable Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery" will, if used in time, effect a permanent cure. It has no equal as a r medy for bronchits, coughs and colds. Its efficacy has been proved in thousands of cases. All druggists.

The Kirg of Holland received on his seventieth birthday a very remarkable gift from the Queen. Her majesty, upon congratulat-ing the King, told him that she had a large bouquet of flowers for him, but it was so heavy that she had asked the ladies in waitheavy that she had asked the ladies in walf-ing to bring it in the door was opened and several ladies entered, carrying an immense bouquet, which they placed before the King. His majesty was greatly surprised, when sud-denly the top of the bouquet opened and the head of his infant daughter peeped out through the flowers.

The ninth International Medical Congress The ninth International Medical Congress will meet in Washington in September. The session is expected to last about six days. The congress meets every three years. The last meeting was held at Copenhagen, where an invitation was extended to the congress by the American Medical Association to hold the session of 1887 in Washington. The Copenhagen meeting was attended by the most distinguished medical men of Europe and America, and much valuable scientific work was accomplished by it.

Little Dot-What makes these little doggie Little Dot-What makes these little degries cry so when I take them up? Mamma-Be-cause they don't like to be taken from their mamma. Little Dot-Do they love their dog-mamma just like children! Mamma-li-scems to me sometimes, dear, that they love their mamma a great deal better than some children do. Little Dot-Well, dog-mammas can't sank.

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Fortune is willing to favor a man provided he is willing to favor himself, but fortune never turns out with a brass band and goes hunting for a man in saloons.

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An elderly lady, who recently died in West Chester, Penn., left in her will \$1,500, the in-terest of which is to be applied to support her dog. After the death of the dog the money is terest of which is to be applied to support her dog. After the death of the dog the money is to go to St. Peter's Great Vailey P. E. Church.

The provisions of the will are carried out, and the dog is likely to die of good living.

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San Augustine sta. at Union June 25–26
Shelbyvile cir, at Sardis. July 2, 3
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Sexton cir July 33, 33
District Conference, at Sexton. July 33, 33
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Carthave and Concord cir, at Ramah. Aug 3, 75
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Center and Tennaha, at Newbern campground. Aug 37, 78
Lam Flat cir, at Aug 38
Pleuse notice when the District Conference is to te held; the time has been changed from July 14 to July 28, 31.

W. B. PATTERSON, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

Wharton, camp-meeting. July 9, 10, 11
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Wa MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Centennial mis, Mt. Pleasant June 25, 28
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Palo Pinto mis 1st Sun in July
Strawn, Strawn 2d Sun in July
Glebrose, Fower 2d sun in July
Desdemona, Howard school-house, 4th Sun in July
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Black Jack Grove cir, at Ozkland July 25 25
Sulphur Springs sia July 25 20
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FT. WORTH DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND.
Ft. Worth June 25, 56
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Manssied, at Gardener's July 14, 15
Village Cleek, Cold Springs July 14, 15
Warrystown, at Marystown July 23, 24
tasea, at Herry's School house July 20, 31
Grandview, at Barnewille Aug 5, 14
Abbott, at Camp Greund Aug 5, 15
Ft Worth, at Wheatland Aug 25, 15
Noland River, Robinson's Branch Sept 3, 4
P. O. WACO. SAM L.P. WRIGHT, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND.

Lytle Gap, at Jim Ned. 4th Sun in July
Caddo Feaks mis, at Vailey Grove.

Friday, July 8
Relie Plain and Baird mis 2nd Sun in July
Albany eta Wednesday, July 15
Anson mis 3rd Sun in July
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Springs cir, at Pleasant Vailey.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Hice and chatfield cir, at Chatfield July 2, 5
Hutchings mis at Lisbon this 6
Sims and Glenwood at Bethel July 9, 10
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lo's c r, at ______ June 25, 28
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Owing to a change in my residence. I have and to make it longer between the quarterly meetings on some circuits than I desired Degrates to district conference will be elected this round. Thave located the district par onage in Bryan
The details I will explain to each charge. In
the meastime I want all the cash I can get for
it. Be ready for it.

I.Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Mt. Vernon eir. July 23, 24
Grapeland, at Jones' S. H. July 39, 31
Palestine Station August 6, 7
Croes ett eir, at Shiloh August 13, 14
Kickapoo, at camp ground August 20, 21
Jacksonville cir. August 27, 28
The Palestine District Conference will convene in the Methodist church at Crockett July 7, at 9 o'clock a. m. Bishop Key is expected to be present and preside. John Adams. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

M. Price, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Recording stewards be sure and have your conference stewards be sure and have your conference stewards be sure and have your conference of the stewards be sure and have your conference of the stewards be sure and have your conference of the stewards be sure and have your conference of the stewards because and have your conference of the stewards because in the stewards because and have your conference of the sum in July support of the stewards are supported by the supported by the stewards are supported by the supported by

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—TRIBD ROUND.
Catulla and Pearsail at Catulia. 4th Sun in June
Uvaide.

Jet Sun in July
Del Rito and Brackett, at Brackett. 2d Sun in July
Bellito and Brackett, at Brackett. 2d Sun in July
Beagle Pass, at Batesville. 36 Sun in July
Pleasonton cir, at Benton City. 4th Sun in July
San Antonio, Travis Park. 3th Sun in July
Boerne. 1st Sun in August
The District Conference will meet on Thursday, before the first Sunday in July, at 9 a. m.,
at Uvaide.

B. HARRIS, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—TRIBD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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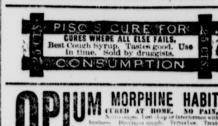
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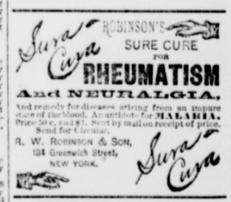
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E. G. R. Spillowed on a Sav or's breast.

Christian benevolence amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Rev. T. Edwards tells how he learned to give in his youth, in the following:

"Henry Obookia had come from the Sandwich Islands to this country, and was placed at Cornwall in school, there to be educated for the ministry, that he might go back as a minister of the gospel to his native land—a plan which was frustrated by his death in ISIs, though the interest his career had awakened led to the establishment of the Sandwich Island mission.

"Young Dodge, then quite a lad, was at the same school in Cornwall, and having been prayerfully trained by a faithful, Christian mother, was deeply interested in the story of Obookia and his plans for doing good, and anxious to do something to aid them. Having, like most school boys of those days, but limburged.

SCOTT-James_M. Scott of Bleakwood, ing to Texas so early, while religion was little thought of, and while Methodism was just being introduced, of course it was necessary for him to undergo many hardships and suffer merous and most liberal, the bestowments of providence were larger still, and his life gave evidence that he was one of the number to whom at the last great day shall be said, 'Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."—Ex.

Go to the root of things. The gold mines of scripture are not in the top soil; you must open a shaft; the precious diamonds of experience are not picked up in the roadway; their secret places are far down. Get down into the vitailty, the solidity, the veracity, the divinity of the word of God, and seek to possess all the inward work of the blessed Spirit.

"Pillowed on a Say or's breast

Sweet vs cep and sortly rest; Soon the morning shall restore The buried bate, we now deplore J. B. B.

ATHENS, TEXAS, FARRON. - Joseph Edward Farron was born

FARRON.—Joseph Edward Farron was born February 15, 1853; was educated at Central Wesleyan College. Warrenton, Warren county, Missouri. He was salesman for his half brother, Dr. C. J. Hundley, of Commerce, Texas He was a fine salesman and attended closely to business. He lived with, cared for and loved his aged parents. Several years ago a peculiar friendship sprang up between him and a young man named Henry Satcher, salesman in the dry goods store of Mr. Rutland, of Commerce, Texas, and from that time it was known they were warm friends like unto Jonathan and David. On the 29th of May Mr. Farron, Mr. Satcher, Mr. Junigan and Mr. Martial started for the Indian Territory on a hunting excursion. On Monday tory on a hunting excursion. On Monday Mr Satcher and Mr. Farron left the camp in different directions, and when evening came and all were seated around the camp-fire Mr. Farron was missing. They at once began hunting him, supposing him to be lost, and hunted till midnight without finding him. The next morning they began again and soon found him lying dead—a bullet hole through his head. Over six hundred yards from there the evening before Mr. Satcher had shot at and missed a crow—the gun used being an Enfield rifle. Upon examination it was found the crow shot at was upon a direct line from where Mr. Satcher was standing to where Mr. Farron was found dead. It is believed the ball from Mr. Satcher's gun did the fatal work. Mr Satcher himself is the only one by whom he is blamed. I never saw a man more deeply sympathized with than is Mr. Satcher in taking accidentally the life of him whom he considered his best friend. The expression of Grandma Farron, "You would not have killed him any quicker or more willingly than I would," seems to be the sentiment of all. May the Holy Spirit help Mr. S. to bear this, his greatest trouble. It was sad for Mr. Farron, in the strength of his manhood, to be taken from his aged parents whom he loved so fondly. It was sad for them to lose their dear boy. May Goo bind up their broken hearts and may the Holy Spirit comfort their bereaved souls. I never saw more tears shed than was shed at Joseph Edward Farron's tuneral. tory on a hunting excursion. On Monday Mr Satcher and Mr. Farron left the camp in

REV. JOHN BEVERLY.

The subject of this sketch was born in Roan county, East Tennessee, July 6 1829, and came to Texas in company with his father and family during the month of November, 1846, and settled in Collin county, near Plano. He professed religion in Jersey county, Illinois, in

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GENERAL NEWS.

Over the State.

Tyler has closed a contract for gas lights. Terrell attaches a penalty to street auction-

Those interested in the Terrell cotton and woolen factory are making preparations to start operations again.

Chinch bugs are reported to be doing great damage to grain crops in several sections of McLennan county.

A horse-collar factory, that will use native coming events of Fort Worth.

The Farmers' Alliance will locate a cotton yard at Fort Worth, and have contracted already for water mains to the site. The Grange store at McDade was burned

in T. M. Ins. Co., P. of H., and \$800 in other An Edna, Texas, correspondent to the News says: "The heaviest corn crop will be made | then noticed that

in this section for many years. Parties are offering to sell at 30 cents per bushel." TYLER, Tex., June 17 .- The two canning companies of this place have opened up for business, and are now running in full force and well supplied with fruit and garden pro-

The North Texas Medical Association met in Bonham in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday evening (14th) at 30'clock, Dr. J. M. Fort, of Paris, president of the association, in the chair; Dr. George R. Clayton, of Sherman,

The superintendent of education makes the following special ruling: I hereby authorize the school officers of any organized county, to which unorganized counties are attached for judicial purposes to make all necessary arrangements for the organization and support of such free schools as are needed in the unorganized county or counties attached to said county for judicial purposes.

The Ellis County Fair Association was permanently organized at a meeting in the courthouse at Waxahachie, June 18, by electing the progress, rather favored the scientific re- flags captured in battles by the soldiers of the Capt. M. P. Patrick, president: Capt. W. J. F. Ross, vice-president; C. D. Pickett, secretary; F. P. Powell, treasurer. The authorized capital stock was fixed at \$25,000. It was decided high, thus giving an excellent opportunity for accepted the custody of flags placed in its to procure a charter for twenty years. The determining the temperature and humidity of charge by the patriotic soldiers of the Union committee on subscription reported about the upper atmosphere. The temperature at as a sacred trust, and I protest that neither \$2,500 subscribed,

The encampment at Houston is a grand success. Military companies from all sections of | was exceedingly dry, though it had been nearthe State will participate, while the attend- ly saturated a few minutes before at the altiance of people will be greatly in excess of anticipations. Among the features of the occa-State Press on Tuesday. This testimonial was under the direct supervision of the local press of Houston, which of itself is always a a guarantee of success. This paper acknowledges the courtesy of an invitation.

The negroes celebrated Emancipation Day in Texas with grand jubilee ceremonies-or rather the day they were declared free in Texas by a military commander. We note one very commendable enterprise-the dedication of a college at Dallas under the auspices of a colored church, the Colored Christian Church. This college is due almost entirely to the efforts of a thorough-going colored preacher, Elder W. S. Howells. It deserves

The contract has been let and work will begin quired the united exertions of thirty men to he said in substance: "Palsied be the brain States whose troops carried the colors and at once on the enlargement of the grounds, control the monster air-ship, and it was im- that conceived the order; palsied be the hand flags now in this department, with the offer about thirty acres in front of the present grounds. On this annex, and partly the rip cord, which finally took the vital breath. sied" deliverances of about the same caliber. history of each flag and the circumstances of handsome machinery park of about ten acres, all are enthusiastic for another attempt, which W. T. Sherman at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. upon which manufacturers and dealers will will be made. be permitted to erect their own buildings, similar to the park at St. Louis. It is predicted that the machinery display this fall will be Green's Brigade Making Active Prepaone of the grandest features of the occasion.

Something less than a dozen road agents stopped a train on the G. H. & S. A. railroad have the session this year at Dallas on the ocabout 1-30 o'clock Saturday morning (June 18) and committed the most daring robbery yet recorded. Nearly all the passengers being asleep they were unaware of what was going man and W. P. Hardeman, vice-presidents. In anything can be gained by the declarations are the controlled by the declaration are the controlle on until the robbers had entered the sleeping coaches. In addition to robbing the mail and express cars, they robbed all passengers-not even omitting the "butcher boy." They were not the usually gentle robbers, either, as several passengers' slow motions were expedited by severe beatings over the head with pistolsone lady being among the number thus treated. They secured considerable money from passengers, in addition to that secured from the ing unknown.

Ballooning. The New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch are joint proprietors of a mammoti balloon for purposes mainly of scientific work. June 17 it ascended from St. Louis. After skimming just over the roof of very small houses in the vicinity the balloon made a dip for the earth and then capered for a grove of tall trees, but two bags of ballast being hastily thrown out, the monster lunged into the upper space and in a few minutes appeared as a resplendent speck among the fleecy clouds racing toward the east. A vast concourse of people gathered at the park long before noon and patiently awaited the ascension. The balloon was filled with gas from the city main, requiring 140,000 cubic feet to distend its folds to the satisfaction of the aeronaul, and yet Dennis Corwin, Austin; Capt. Nettles, R. A. falling 60,000 short of the full desire. In con- Doss, LaGrange; G. Hoffman, Austin. sequence much ballast had to be taken out. in emptying this the aeronaut was severely injured, two fingers of his left hand being badly lacerated. In the car there are four men: A. E. Moore, aeronaut; Prof. J. G. Dougherty, photograper; Edward Duffy, World correspondent, and Prof. H. Allen Hazen, of the Signal Service Bureau. Although lacking sand ballast there is sufficient thing will be left undone to make them have pigeons from different stations in Missouri a military reunion and jubilee. were taken along also. Prof. Hazen says the current of air to an altitude of 1000 feet is northeast, and at 5000 feet it is almost directly east. It is within the power of the aeronaut to ascend or descend to these currents as he desires and thereby choose his course. * * * A telegram (June 18) from the World's bal- the News and Courier reports a startling shock turned to the loyal States upon their request loon correspondent, Duffy, says they were of earthquake at Summerville at 1:37 this in individual cases, and the rest, if desired, compelled to land at Hoffman, Clinton county, morning, accompanied by the most prolonged might as well all be returned together. The Iil., near Centralia, at 8:15 last night, because roaring heard since October 22, of last year. of the going out of the gas. The balloon at- Charleston is quiet. tained the height of 16,000 feet about the surface of the earth yesterday at 5 p. m., according to the earth yesterday at 5 p. m., according to the marking of instruments of the United States Signal Officer Hazen, who was

if reluctant to go, but once on its voyage up ward it gained speed rapidly and was quickly | The Order for the Return of the Tattered among the fleecy clouds, which partially ob cured the earth as a thick mist. Dougherty is

PHOTOGRAPHING THE EARTH. sings out, "We're going too fast!" There is much excitement, but it calms in a minute, the signal officer gives warning, "We are falling dreadfully," and tosses out a handful of circulars. They shoot upward. Moore, hands to drop ballast The sand falls scarce moss, and work thirty hands, is one of the fly upward, rivers, fields, houses spread out as Department. I am having a complete inven-600 feet, and the cheer is perceptible; 400 feet to their owners in a few weeks." June 19. Loss about \$6,000. Insured for \$2,200 and the balloon skims along, falling no more; 300 feet of drag rope resting on earth. More should be returned during the week of the ballast was thrown out and the air-ship again | national drill. This action is not due to any ascended, this time to 6000 feet. The aeronaut pressure or suggestion of outside source. The

THE BAG WAS SAGGING and announced that landing must be made, for some time. and when within a few hundred feet of land a crowd of natives. Several times they caught | the other section. the rope, and were hurled roughly to the ground. On August Palm's farm, seven miles of the Republic Posts of Illinois met at the from Centralia, Ill., his sturdy wife gave the State house, Springfield, and adopted resolurope several turns around an apple tree and tions protesting in vigorous language against brought the monster up with a jerk. The the return of Confederate flags to the original wind caught the folds of the balloon, and it possessors, and urging such action as may be soared like a kite for an hour. The farmers tugged at the rope, and when the aeronaut pulled the rip cord, to his amazement he found them in the war. t already loose and this was the cause of the fearful fall, so nearly disastrous to the occu- Adjutant-General Drum the return to the pants of the air-ship. The carrier pigeons | State of all flags captured by Wisconsin solthat were released from the balloon have ap- | diers. peared at their homes. * * * Prof. Hazen says the balloon voy-

age, though short, has been eminently success tude of 5000 feet. The very rapid descent, more than fifteen feet per second, tested the sion was a magnificent banquet given to the psychrometer to its best, and it responded sage I desire to comply with its request, and the reading before made. We were

> AT THE HIGHEST POINT twelve minutes and the second time at a anything I can express. I earnestly request height of 6000 feet, ten minutes. Forty-six you to revoke the order that has given such complete observations of barometer, psy- unqualified offense." The governor also sent chrometer, magnetic needle and time were a telegram to Gen. Boynton, at Washington, made in one hour and fifty-one minutes. asking him to take legal advice and institute These observations, showing the distribution of temperature and moisture in the atmosphere, were made with better instruments than were ever taken to so high an altitude Paso, Texas, appointed a committee to pro before, and are the most satisfactory ever test against the return of the flags to the difmade. The direction of the lower current ferent States.

THE BIG REUNION

rations to Attend in August.

The reunion of Green's Brigade was at Galeston last year, and it was then resolved to casion of the general reunion

Major J. M. Crosson, of Livingston, is the president of this association; Coi. G. Hoff-Major H. H. Boone was elected orator for the reunion this year.

The following committee was appointed to gather historical data: W. R. Howell, Fifth Regiment, Bryan; J. F. Starr, Fourth, Marshall; G. R. Whitley, Seventh, Overton; D. C. Proctor, Waller's Batallion, Cuero; Dr. King, Second, postoffice not known; J. D. Sayers, Val Verde Battery, Bastrop; J. W. Squires, Fifth, Weatherford, and J. M. Cross- orally presented to me, the action of your deexpress and mail cars—the latter amounts be-on, Fourth, Livingston. Seth Shepard, of partment directing letters to be addressed to Dallas, is the historian.

The chairman of the committee, W. R. that a report must be made at the Dallas re- bellion by the Confederate forces, and after- dential chair. union, and exhorts each one to bestir himself to this end, and forward data to him at Bryan. to the Confederate States the flags captured by He also requests all members of the brigade to help in this good work-already so long have been packed in boxes and stored in the delayed that many of the command have answered roll call on the eternal shores. Many of the opinion that the return of these flags in thrilling incidents of the brigade history have the manner thus contemplated is not authorno doubt been buried with departed comrades. The members of the brigade can send data to the member of the committee nearest them or to the chairman at Bryan-as may be deemed most expedient.

The following is the committee of arrangements for the brigade at the Dallas reunion: W. A. Shaw, Dallas; N. Cochran, Bellville;

The members of this committee request all comrades within their vicinity respectively to which they may think will contribute to make

the reunion a success. the soldier boys, with the assurance that noweight in the freight, such as 800 pounds of a grand and glorious time, as Dallas purposes water, 100 pounds of provisions, clothing and that the coming reunion shall excel anything photographical instruments. Twenty carrier that has ever yet been achieved in the way of

> As members of Green's Brigade are in all parts of the State, will the press generally place for their safe-keeping. The disposition give this matter publicity?

Earthquake.

IMPORTANT.

United States Signal Officer Hazen, who was one of the four in the car. This is the highest on record in America. At this point the thermometer marked 37 degrees Fahrenheit. Correspondent Duffy says it seemed very cold coming from a heat of 95 degrees in the shade an hour before. The air-ship left the earth as

WAR FLAGS.

Banners Causes the Bloody Shirt

to Wave. The order to return the standards and colors Duffy is writing his sketch, and Hazen looks of Confederate regiments captured during the from his instruments amazed, and sees the war by the Federal forces, has created a fuaeronaut helpless, the loss of blood from has ror in certain sections. In an interview touchinjury having rendered him senseless. Hazen | ing the question, Adjutant-General Drum said: "The president has recommended that it be done, and I am now having a full list made of for the instruments record falling, and again | these trophies in the possession of the department. In a short time we will have the whole collection so assorted and separated that we shall be ready to forward to every State in the half aroused, realized the peril and calls all Union whatever flags belonged to the State volunteers that fell into the hands of the Fedly faster than the car and the earth seems to eral army and into the possession of the War a vast mass, growing terribly clearer each tory of them made out, with a written stateminute. Moore sings out, "Something wrong, ment to tell briefly as far as known the history boys; if we don't stop her we are lost." One of each and the story of how it came to be thousand feet from earth, and still tumbling captured. All this literature will be complete madly; 700, and the drag rope touches earth; and the trophies will be ready to be forwarded

The president determined that these flags idea originated with the administration. It has been in contemplation in the department

Protests against this action are numerous the drag rope skimmed along the earth, mak- and emphatic, and of a tenor which shows a ing a trail for miles, and in its wake followed very strong bloody shirt sentiment throughout

Representatives of about thirty Grand Army necessary to preserve and protect for Illinois soldiers the flags and trophies captured by

Gov. Rusk, of Wisconsin, demanded of

Gov. Martin, of Kansas, sent the following telegram to the president: "In the name of 100,000 citizens of Kansas, who served in the ful in the cause of science. The great diffi- ranks of the Union army, and in behalf of all culty in the inflation and ascension, which loyal people of this State, I enter an indigwere hazardous to the original intention of nant protest against the return of Confederate sults. The necessity of expending ballast at republic. I protest against such action as an the outset to clear the ground, lightened the insult to the heroic dead and an outrage on balloon enough to carry us nearly 16,000 feet | their surviving comrades. The government starting was 90 degrees and at the highest the President of the United States nor any point it was 36 degrees. At this point the air other officer of the government has authority, moral or legal, to surrender them."

At the instance of the Grand Army of the Republic of Ohio, Gov. Foraker sent the following telegram: "In transmitting this mesfinely. The second rise to 6000 feet checked | do most earnestly protest against the action to which it relates. The patriotic people of this State are indignant and shocked beyond proceedings to enjoin the return of rebel flags which were captured by Ohio troops,

The Grand Army of the Republic post at El

was northeast and that of the upper east, pre- Gen. Lucius Fairchild, commander of the cisely as predicted. The velocity of the bal- Grand Army of the Republic, is the most inloon was about thirty miles per hour nearly tensely "bloody shirt" disciple developed by president, and the adjutant-general will The Dalias fair is going to be a success, due east. We landed in Hoffman, Ill. It re- the order. In a speech discussing the matter prepare letters to the governors of those possible to wholly subdue it without applying | that wrote it." He had several other "pai- | to return them inside of the front gate, will be laid off a No one of the party is at all discouraged, but Gen. Fairchild had an interview with Gen. its capture or recapture to be given. It is understood Gen. Sherman approves of Gen. Fairchild's speech as noted. The hero of the march to the sea was more animated than usual, and conversed with earnest-

THE PRESIDENT SUSPENDS THE ORDER. It is represented that from a political standposition by an effort to obliterate war memofrom the Republicans that they are looking to June 21, 1800. the war issues for political capital and for the

issues of the next campaign. But the agitation aroused by the order compelled the president to examine critically his authority in the premises, which resulted in

issuing of the following order: To the Secretary of War: I have considered with more care than when the subject was this paper when they note the sad announce the governors of all the States, offering to return, if desired, to the loyal States, the Howell, of Bryan, has notified its members Union flags captured in the war of the re- living man who has ever filled the vice-presiward recovered by the government troops, and the Union forces, all of which for many years cellar and attic of the war department. "I am ized by existing law, nor justified as an execu, tive. I require, therefore, that no further steps be taken in the matter, except to examine and inventory these flags and adopt proper measure, for their preservation. Any

The following statement concerning the cool. restoration of the battle flags is made: "When For Rickets, Maraemus, and Wasting the question of returning certain flags to the send them any suggestions as to proceedings States was mentioned to the president by the the attorney-general of the army, the important feature seemed the return to the loyal They, with some of the Confederate flags captured from the enemy by our troops, had been, for a long time uncared for and neglected, packed away in boxes and going to decay in the cellar of the War Department, and had lately been removed to the attic as a better of the flags, which seemed to be answering no good purpose where they were, was the main point, and the consideration was presented to CHARLESTON, S. C., June 19 .- A special to the president that some flags had been rereturn of the Confederate flags, which were with the others in the department, was suggested, but there was not the slightest thought of interfering in any way with the captured flags now held by any State. The fact was apparently received with favor by the country for lately in one or more cases Northern troops visiting their late antagonists at the South had returned to them flags which had been cap tured in battle from those whose hospitalities they were enjoying. The further fact that Northern troops who, within a very short

indicate that if the Union flags were returned to the loyal States which had lost them in bat tle, it would not be inconsistent with the fraternal sentiment which seemed to be prevalent to offer at the same time to the governors of the States formerly in rebellion a return of the flags which had been captured from their soldiers. The right of the department to make these returns being questioned by the president, it was distinctly asserted and precedents alleged, and thereupon his verbal assent was given to the proposed action. The matter was dismissed from his mind until comment within the last day or two brought it again to his attention, when, upon personally examining the law and considering the subject more carefully, he satisfied himself that no disposition of the flags could be made without congressional action, whereupon he directed a suspension of further proceedings in the matter.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL DRUM'S SUGGESTION. Adjutant-General Drum's letter to the secretary of war, originally suggesting the restoration of Union and Confederate flags, reads as follows:

WAR DEPARTMENT, Adjutant-General's

Office, Washington, April 30, 1887.—Hon. Wm. C. Endicott, Secretary of War-Sir: I have the honor to state that there are now in this office, stored in one of the attic rooms of the building, a number of flags captured in action, but recovered on the fall of the Confederacy and forwarded to the war department for safe keeping, together with a number of Confederate flags which the fortunes of war placed in our hands during the late civil war. While in the past favo able action has always been taken on applications properly supported for the return of Union flags to organizations representing the survivors of the military regiments in the service of the government, og to submit that it would be a graceful act to anticipate future requests of this nature, and venture to suggest the propriety of returning all the flags (Union and Confederate) to the authorities of the respective States in which the regiments which bore these colors were organized, for such final disposition as they may determine. While in all of the civilized nations of the old world trophies taken in wars against foreign enemies have been carefu'ly preserved and exhibited as proud mementoes of the nation's military glory, wise and obvious reasons have always excepted from the rule evidences of past troubles by which appeals to the arbitration of the sword have disturbed the peaceful march of a people to its destiny. Over twenty years have elapsed since the termination of the late civil war, many of the prominent leaders, civil and military, of the late Confederate States are now honored representatives of the people in the national councils, or in other eminent positions lending the aid of their talents to the wise administration of affairs of the whole nation.

Adjutant-General. The indorsement of the secretary of war upon this letter is as follows:

truly yours,

The people of the several States composing

the Union are now united on the broader road

to a glorious future. Impressed with these

facts, I have the honor to submit the sugges-

tion made in this letter for the careful consid-

eration it will receive at your hands. Very

WAR DEPARTMENT, May 26, 1887 .- The within recommendation is approved by the

WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT. Secretary of War.

R. C. DRUM.

Agricultural Land Subject to Entry. Secretary Lamar has revoked the order of March 26, 1886, withdrawing from entry lands within range 41 Colorado, which throws open to entry by this action about 200,000 acres of point the president does not object to being agricultural land. Secretary Lamar has also put in the light of proveking bloody shirt oplocate Baca float No. 1, containing 99,289 acres ries. Politically, the president does not think on the ground that he did not exercise his

> Obituary. June 15 .-- Mrs. R. E. Cooper died at Fort Worth.

> June 20,-Mrs, Holt, wife of Col. Asa Holt of Abilene, but late of Terrell, Texas, was buried at the former place to-day. Bro. Holt will have the sympathy of many readers of

> > One Left.

Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, is the only

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

proper measure, for their preservation. Any direction as to the final disposition of them should originate with Congress.

WHAT CAUSED THE ORDER.

A young farmer in Georgia hires a negro to plow, and in order to see that no time is fooled away he rides the mule so as to face the plowman, carrying an umbrella over his own head and using a big fan in order to keep

Disorders of Children.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosites is unequalled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it It may be said that Major Ewing, chairman of Dallas association, sends greetings to all by the Confederates and retaken by our army have used Scott's Emu'sion in cases of Rickets more than pleased with the results, as in every case the improvement was marked."-J. M. MAIN, M. D., New York.

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time, had been visiting Southern battlefields and spoken in the warmest terms of the kind and hospitable treatment they had received from Confederate soldiers, and the fact, too, that soldiers from the North and South were just gathering at the National capital to meet in friendly competition at the drill, seemed to

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