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OLD DOMINION LETTER CAPT. RICHARD IRBY.

The Virginia Conference has been called to mourn the loss of one of its oldest and most honored members, Rev. W. W. Bennett D. D., late president of Randolph-Macon College. He died at his

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Dr. Bennett was no ordinary man. Deprived of early liberal educational advantages, he nevertheless pursued his studies after he entered the itineracy. In time, he became an author, having written several histories, viz: "History of Methodism in Virginia," "History of of Revivals in the Confederate Army," etc. Soon after the surrender of Lee, he took charge of the Richmond Christian Advocate, and made it not only useful to the church, but a paying concern. On his election to the presidency of Ranfrom the publication of the paper, and devoted his latter years to the interests of the college. Over this he presided nine years, retiring to his farm when his "TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FIChealth gave way. He had charge of a small circuit till he was forced to retire from the field, and take his bed, from which he never rose. Dr. Benne't had been a member of every General Con- murder is most singularly and most sadly ference, from 1858 to 1886. Only one of romantic. Few men, if any, are, or ever his brethren-Dr. J. E. Edwards-has were, more talked of or better known been honored so long. These two roomed than Col. J. S. Hamilton, of Jackson. together at Nashville, Tenn., in 1858, and He is one of the wealthiest men in the

Ecumenical Conference, in London, in lessee and general manager of the peni-1882. This caused him to visit England | tentiary, superintendent of the Gulf and the second time, having visited it in 1865. Shipp Island Railroad, chief owner of in the interest of the Confederate army, Wessen cotton factory; has been several to secure a supply of religious literature. | times in the legislature; a college graduwas eventful and fuil of labors, and use- State. He is said to be chief owner of fulness, and honors. He was in the six- two or three leading newspapers, and genty-fifth year of his age.

seven of the ministers have died, around the State capital. He was also Nearly all of them were superannuated president of the Central Anti-Prohibition arrests, and broken into private resident of the mupon inqury. men. This large number brings up the Club, of Jackson; a haughty, ambitious, number of deaths to the usual average. swearing, overbearing, ruling man, with women from sick beds for the alleged

dolph-Macon College took place last bidding. week. Bishop Wilson, president of the The other four men who composed board of trustees, was in attendance, and the conspiracy to assassinate Gambrell vises his Texas brethren to adopt it. delivered the address before the two so- were merely his tools under promise of cieties. Though it was extemporaneous, reward and protection. Hamilton could Pierce invaded the home of Patrick Lacey, there are well directed efforts being made ex-President Davis having failed to come not brook the whisky defeat with young of Des Moines, acting under a warrant at enforcement. In nine counties of as expected, nevertheless it was full of Gambrell, editor of the prohibition paper. sworn out by themselves, entered upon a grand conceptions, expressed in pure, Moreover Gambrell opposed his nomina. search for intoxicating liquors. Mrs. terse English. It would be published if | tion for another senstorial term, and also | Lacey was lying sick and helpless in her the bishop would take time to write it was exposing a fraud by which he was bed with a babe which was but one day openly. out, but this he says he has not time to seeking to defraud the State out of \$80. old. Regardless of her screams they

Bishop Granbery was also present, to tiary. he loves so well, and by whom and its dergo an examination for commitment, this brutal treatment. They failed to sons he is so much loved. He made no he insisted that it should be before his find the object of their search. They special address, but was constant in at- friend, Judge Peyton. To this the dis. did not claim that Mr. Lacey was selling tendance on the meetings of the board of trict attorney consented; but Hamilton liquor, but that some women of the trustees, rejoicing in the increased pros- found out in the end that Judge Peyton, neighborhood who were attending upon perity of the college. This week he is on when on the bench, had no friends. The Mrs. Lacey sent for beer and drank it in the eastern shore, holding a district con- proof was so clear that he and his chief the house! ference, and the week after he will be subaltern were sent to jail, the third man Below we give a few extracts from the on the North Carolina line, at Martins- admitted to bail in \$5,000 bond, and the Des Moines Ledger concerning these ville, holding another.

The rains have been timely and generabundant and promising.

you are waging against the saloons!

REV. JOHN R. ALLEN.

Your editorial upon this subject and these thoughts. Yet, I don't controvert jail. A month ago he was the ruler of of any kind, and was made by Pierce unanything therein, except a "no" of the penitentiary and its inmates; now he der claim at the time that he had personal Bro. Bishop; but I am daring enough to begs to be confined there himself, and knowledge that Miller and his wife were make the effort to fill out, to complement, with prospects most awfully disastrous. violating the law, but this claim was the truths you have uttered.

propagandist of some peculiar dogma, money and power on the one hand and nor is he the censor or conservator of law and justice on the other. May God public morals, but a preacher is an audefend the right. thorized interpreter of the scriptures. By authorized I mean that some church has in some way testified to his ability to do this, and given him permission to do it in her name. By interpreter, I mean one who not only makes plain the meaning of the scriptures, but applies the ungist, therefore, of his duty consists in his helping the people to apply the princiis to tell not simply what the Bible said following extracts: to the people to whom it was addressed,

mighty struggle, then he not only may, party, that opposed both the submission that is, a secret dive where liquor was but must give the people that light, and and adoption of the constitutional sold. The constables had a warrant for w

in his proper place—the pulpit. If he amendment, and then either openly op search of the premises and seizure of any Wayne has only been in the district or twelve feet outside a direct line. Afheaviest and most effective battery.

TION."

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE.

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

The novelty of the great Mississippi occupied the same room together in 1882. State; is a leading man in politics, busi-Dr. Bennett was also a delegate to the ness enterprises and social life. He is erally has long been accustomed to have Since the conference in November last, his own way about public matters in and The commencement exercises of Ran- not a few followers ambitious to do his

boy and the negro discharged.

ous in this State, and crops so far are penitentiary instead of the county jail. few days ago broke into the house of Mr. May great success attend the efforts of judge would interfere, and in half an arrested Mr. Miller and his wife, refused yourself and other co-laborers in the war hour he was behind the iron bars. A few them opportunity to get ball, but hurried THE PREACHER AND PROHIBITION. of the legislature. His ambition to rule of courtesans, and so they were kept till the quotations it contains have occasioned | floor and iron-clad windows of the county | arrest was made without warrant or writ |

What is a preacher? He is not a mere such a direct and open contest between against them.""

PROHIBITION IN IOWA.

T. C. Moore, Esq., Bremond, Texas:

or politics, then it becomes his duty to tutes the "better class of citizens," that out by the saloon element. On trial, who are comparatively young. it from prudential or any other reasons. hibition is more popular with the mass tained by the evidence. In the case of sented as follows, to-wit: Now, then, as to preaching prohibition, of citizens to-day in Iowa than at any seizure from the Laceys referred to in Decatur..... to my mind it stands just this way: If former time. The evidence of this is to the above extract, the evidence on trial any preacher finds in his Bible principles | be found in the fact that many promi- showed the following: Lacey [was keepwhich throw light upon our duty in this nent men and journals in the Republican ing what is termed a "hole in the wall,"

thinks the Bible silent on the subject, posed the subsequent legislation upon liquor found. On entering the room since the 1st of January, 1887. then in the pulpit he must be. If the the subject, or yielded a silent compli- they found Lacey behind a bar waiting I am frequently asked what is the well as before. Finally I came to the Bible speaks, he must; if the Bible ance to it as a party measure, now that on customers, and beer glasses with the cause of this decrease in crime during the outlet indicated, went down to my sadspeaks not, the preacher must hold his they have seen the desperate character of foam of the beer still on them, were last four years. My answer is the endle-skirts, but was soon up again. tongue. For one, I believe it speaks in the saloon element, and the good results standing on the counter. Lacey snatched forcement of the prohibitory liquor law. After an hour or more I came thunder tones, and for fourteen years I of the enforcement of the law to commu- something from behind the bar and ran And it seems to me that the above fig- within a few hundred yards of have been preaching prohibition in the nities and individuals, have become its into an adjoining room followed by the ures prove this beyond a doubt. The the opposite shore, where there were a long illness, surrounded by his loved pulpit precisely because I think the Bible most influential advocates. Prominent constables. P.erce took from a woman, first year I was on the bench the saloons several men employed in procuring hells. teaches principles which necessa- among the journals are the following who was in the room, a bottle of beer, were running; the second and third years. The last stake on the line was passed, rily involve it. I would be a coward to dailies, to-wit: Ottumwa Courier, which she had concealed in the folds of they were running in some localities, but and by signs to these men one of them cease now that the people have grown | Clinton Herald, Council Bluffs Nonpareil, her dress. The bottle was partly empty, the fourth year, I do not believe there placed himself at a point and beckened sensitive—only because the thing for Sioux City Journal, and Dubuque Times. and had been given to her by Lacy. was a saloon in the district. I am satistime to come to him, which I did, and which I have preached, labored and pray- It is further evidenced by the fact that Mis Lacy was in bed in the room, with fied there was not an open saloon. Red found myself once more on terra firma, ed has emerged from the realms of the the Democratic party, which made the ideal into that of the real. I am glad repeal of the law the prominent issue in in any way, nor did she faint. The wit- in Union county, were the last places in reef again without a pilot. I found our Mr. Crain has speken out upon the sub- three campaigns, in the last campaign nesses was separated for examination, the district to give up the saloons, and missionary and his wife in good spirits ject of the preacher's rights as a citizen. abandoned its plank for license and de- and the old woman from whom the bottle the records from these two counties show and glad to see me. Said Mr. Lafferty: We have all the rights of citizenship, in- clared in favor of local option, which was taken, swore the beer had been pro- the result. The result from these coun- "By what route did you come?" He was Methodism in Virginia, History of Cluding that of addressing our fellow cit- meant prohibition in at least three- cured for Mrs. Lacey upon order of the ties is not because they have a larger told by the reef. "Who pilotted you izens upon any political question. But fourths of the State. And now some of doctor, and that Mrs. Lacey had drank population than the other counties of the across?" "No one," said I. "Well, sir, when we go out into the political arena, the leading men and journals of that what had been consumed out of the bot- district. Page has a much larger popula- it is a wonder you had not got off the we go as citizens and not as preachers. party are opposed to any further resist- tle. Mrs. Lacey, on being called, swore tion than either of these counties. In reef into the mud and stuck." "I did," I believe in this fight we ought to go on ance of the law. As a sample thereof, I she had not tasted beer since her sick- the counties where the law has been best said I, "but succeeded in getting on the stump if necessary. But I believe enclose you herewith an extract from the ness, and that she did not know there enforced there has been the least crime. again." Said he: "I have crossed that reef that if the enemy can revile us into de- Missouri Valley Times. (See enclosed was any in the house. It was claimed During the last year it has not been an in company with others several times, but dolph Macon College in 1877, he retired serting the pulpit for the stump, he will "A Democrat who Dares.") That the law, by Lacey and his wife, and the woman uncommon thing—as in this county at I would not venture by myself for \$500. have deluded us into spiking our own however, in its rigid enforcement is be- from whom the bottle was taken, that the last term-for the grand jury to ad- You may consider yourself fortunate;" ter class of citizens," then the better their seats. class are daily becoming more disgusted opposed to the principle of prohibition. I of any such transaction. forcement of the law.

Second-You call my attention to the dences at midnight and dragged afflicted purpose of making search for concealed show that in eighty-five counties of the Larrabee claims to be a good law, and ad-

same officers and their contemptible mid-Hamilton begged to be confined in the night work: 'One of these men but a But neither the chancellor nor the circuit Miller, on Seventh street, at midnight, months ago this man was the wealthiest them along to jail and there locked them and one of the most influential members up apart, putting his wife in with a lot everything around him brought him, in morning, when Mr. Miller obtained a one short month, from the the most ele- hearing before the magistrate nobody gant mansion in the State to the hard so much as appeared against him. The Never before in Mississippi was there false, as confessed by his not appearing

The first part of this is most unqualifiedly false-false in every particular. I have been in the office of attorney general, and residing in Des Moines for two and a half years, and in that time there the changing affairs of life. The very Bonaparte, Iowa, which you say is pub- Hurlburt and Rowe for the murder of tentiary each year: ples of the Bible to their lives at home, in to prohibition in Texas, and you ask me Potts, it is mostly false. These constasociety, in State, and in the church. He to give you the facts in reference to the bles, and particularly Pierce, have been vigilant and fearless in the discharge of First-"Developments are being made their sworn duty, and have succeeded,

noxious" to some citizens, is certainly Lacey lay; but four other witnesses who ment.

opposition is because they have little or | Fellows hall may need some explanation. of crime, outrages, cold-blooded murders and forced his way into the ante-room; Retail liquor dealers...... and riots. The Des Moines officers have discovered what the place was, and left it failed to enforce this farce of a law in a without further molestation. These are decent and respectable manner. They the facts as developed upon inquiry in paid occupation taxes. See comptroller's have made numerous and unwarranted the grand july room, and are the facts as report for 1886, pages 125 and 133.

As to the extent of the enforcement of vey's report; comment is unnecessary. the law, I will say that official statistics whisky and beer. And this is what Gov. State there is no open saloon. This includes Polk county, with the capital city of fifty thousand inhabitants. In "On Saturday night, M y 14, Potts and live or the remaining fourteen counties effort at enforcement, and saloons are running in those counties more or less

000 in his contract about the peniten- forced her from her bed and tore it to enforced, there has been a decided falling pieces, claiming that they were looking off in criminal trials and convictions; so much so, that the contractors in the the number of hands contracted for. the prison contractors are becoming disgusted with prohibition.

I am informed by the sheriff of this county that the number of persons sent to jail for various offenses, including drunkenness and disorderly conduct, has decreased so that the months of 1887 and the corresponding months of 1886 is the saloons were open in Des Moines, there were four committals to jail to one in the same time of 1887, when there are no saloons. The expense of closing the saloons was considerable, but it has been much more than made up by the decrease in general criminal costs since the

stated in the article from the Missouri Valley Times: " prohibition is the fundamental law of Iowa," although it has been eliminated from the constitution by the Supreme Court. It is here to stay and is working most marvelous results for good. A. J. BARER. Attorney General of Iowa.

SOME RESULTS OF PROBURITION. Messrs, Stockey, of Johnson:

During first six months of 1887.....

Making 31 liquor and beer houses that Contrast the above with Judge Har-

RETROSPECTIVE-No. 16.

REV. DANIEL MORSE. I received a letter from Rev. H. S. Lafferty, our missionary at Corpus Christi,

in 1854, urging me to come to his work, land, he fell at his post of duty. prepared to remain several days, and assist in a protracted meeting, and also to ference in 1852, and died in 1870. Leavdedicate our new church—the first Meth- ing Corpus Christi, we returned by a odist Church erected in the place. I ar- longer and safer route; crossed the Since the law has been pretty generally ranged my appointments to meet his Nueces at San Patricio. Not distant views. After leaving Goliad, we had a from this, we spent a night with a clever long stretch of prairie before coming to white man who had married a Mexican a settlement. The first of any note, was lady-a tidy housekeeper. I could not no stranger at his old alma mater, whom ton and his hirelings would have to uning because the State does not furnish next was on the Aransas river. In passing through the prairies, we saw the returned home after an absence of three The contracts were made on an anti- largest herds of deer we had ever wit- months, somewhat way-worn, ready for a prohibition basis, and they cannot be nessed. The number would seem in brief sojourn with wife and children. carried out under prohibition. And so credible. We also saw a large drove of MARSHALL, TEXAS. wild mustangs, as they loped off at a few hundred yards distant. They were more shy than the deer. It was a beautiful seen. They filed off at a uniform gait, for every day. following their leader. Night overtook The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity me at the Aransas river, where I spent a was conferred upon Rev. P. A. Peterson, of very unpleasant night, in consequence of the Virginia Conference, at the recent comthe numerous swarms of mosquitos. mencement of Randolph-Macon College. about one to four; that is, in 1886, when the numerous swarms of mosquitos.

We ate our meals under mosquito bars.

THE Catholic Herald: "Roman Cardinals was to be My horse remained in a large pen, where there were three hundred head of cattle to divide with them, the annoying incrime of conscious perjury." sects; otherwise, if left alone, they might THE New York Tribune: Rev. Judson other by the way of San Patricio, which across, if I found myself saddle-skirts tries." Gentlemen:-- I have been requested to deep in water, that it would only be for The Richmond Advocate: A northern man has been but one murder here. That make a statement showing the number of a few steps; that this would be the out- went through a large factory in the South murder was the result of a conspiracy on persons sent to the penitentiary from let dividing the Nueces from the Corpus and noticed that the countless girls were the part of liquor dealers to inveigle and this district since I have been on the Christi bay. With these directions, and treated in all matters as ladies. He remarked the part of liquor dealers to inveigle and murder the officers of the State who were bench. I took my seat on the first day assurances, I proceeded on my trip, foll in their huge city manufactories employing is at hand. You enclose therewith an endeavoring to enforce the law; of January, 1883, and the following shows lowing a small trail. At about 12 women, each one was a mere number, "Girl changing principles enfolded therein to editorial from the Bonaparte Journal, of so say the Grand Jury indictment of the number of persons sent to the peni- o'clock a. m., I reached the bay, looked No. 10," and so on. As to providing for their across the distance, which looked like pleasure or protection, that was not in the going to sea on horseback. My horse mind of the capitalist. Picnics or presents was no way inclined to venture into this The visitor was surprised at personal con-20 extensive bay, not until an application cern among Southern employers for the workof whip and spur for sometime could ing women. Somehow, we cannot help think-Of this number only 3 were females, 10 My horse was a spirited animal, of good freedom which is a bitter mockery. There but what it says to us now. If, in his daily that make it (prohibition in Iowa), in connection with the efforts of sheriff were colored, 66 unmarried and 25 mar- muscle and fast speed. Not knowing but study of God's Word, he has found any more disgusting and obnoxious to the Painter, in closing the saloons in Des ried, 22 under 21 years old, and only six I might be under the necessity of runthing which will throw light upon our better class of citizens." There is so Moines. In doing this, Pierce has sever- past 40 years old; thus showing that most ning a race with Indians, etc.—if so, I in- old-time song, banjo and dance among the duty in any emergency, whether of ethics much of opinion in this as to who consti- al times been arrested on warrants sworn of the crimes are committed by persons tended to work in the lead-I had pro- fat and jolly negroes in the cotton States. cured one of the best horses in the coun- Where lies the balance of happiness and congive us that light. He takes a fearful it is hard to answer. Of one thing, however, he has been uniformly acquitresponsibility upon himself to withhold however. I am well assured wire property of the district are reported by the district are repo responsibility upon himself to withhold however, I am well assured, viz: Pro- ted. The charges have neversbeen sus- the counties of the district are repre- named), was a notable gelding. After passing a few stakes, I found myself off "Robber Barons?" Who are filling Canada the reef and in the mud. By a powerful with bank thieves and defaulting treasurers?

ter this. I took observations behind as her week-old babe. She was not disturbed Oak, in Montgomery county, and Creston, with a determination never to cross that coming daily more "disgusting and ob- Pierce searched the bed whereon Mrs. journ without the finding of an indict- and so I did. On Sabbath I dedicated the church and took up a collection, true. And if saloon-keepers, gamblers and were present swore pointedly that he At first, under the present pharmacy which was respectable in amount. A the habitues of low dives, and such men | did not molest the bed or Mrs. Lacey, law, some of the druggists were disposed | gentleman who had command of a militaas resort to make and murder to oppose and the jury returned a verdict of not to take advantage and abuse the trust re-ry post there, sent our missionary a \$20 the enforcement of the law, are "the bot | guilty within five minutes after leaving | posed in them, but a number of convic- | gold piece, same evening with his comtions and flues, and the revocation of a pliments, stating in his polite note that The Miller affair referred to in the ex- number of pharmacy permits by the phar- he was not apprised of the collection or with prohibition. I do not mean by this tract, is purely apochryphal. After dili- macy board, has had a wholesome effect, he would have paid it at the church. to be understood that no good men are gent inquiry, I have been unable to learn and I believe that a great majority of the Bro. Lafferty was much beloved by the druggists in the district are now disposed | citizens at Corpus Christi. He entered know many good men who are, but their | That part of the article about the Odd to obey the law. John W. Harvey. | the Texas Conference in 1852 and died in There were sent to the penitentiaries 1870. I had intended to extend this trip no faith in the effectiveness of prohibi- I am at present Grand Master of the of Texas from Robertson county, from to Brownsville, and hold a meeting with tion, and not from a "disgust" at the en- Grand Ladge of Old Fallows of Iowa, November 1st, 1884, to December 31st, Bro. O. M. Addison, our missionary and I think I know what I say to be true. 1886-two years-42 convicts, an aver- there, but the rain set in and no one go-Pierce had a warrant to search a salcon | age of 21 a year! The total number of | ing there at the time, I concluded that I following extract from the Journal edi- in the building, and did not know there convicts, from this county, on hand De- would have to defer the visit, which I did torial: "Ever since the passage of this was an Old Fellows hall up stairs. He cember 31, 1886, was 66! Report super- reluctantly. This, however, gave me law the capital city of Des Moines, Lar- | was informed that the beer was bottled | intendent of penitentiaries, 1886, page 29. | more time to be with Bro. Lafferty. We rendered. Thus it will be seen, his life cence than probably any other man in the rabee's home, has been a perfect hot-bed up stairs, and there kept. He went up In 1886 there were in Robertson county: protracted the meeting for ten days with interesting services. Altogether, I was favorably impressed with the people and the town. Here I met with our since deceased brother, Wm. Reece, recently from Europe, a native of Sweden, I think. He spoke good English, and came to us a licensed preacher, of a finely cultivated mind, joined the Texas Conference in 1856, and died of yellow fever in Houston in 1867. Had he lived, we had few, if any, that would have excelled him in the pulpit or pastorate. As it was, his ten years ministerial service in the conference was a success. Far from his native

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

UNITED Protestantism in the United States sight, the first of the kind we had ever is building new churches at the rate of ten

false. Dr. McGlynn will perish at the very

have terrified him to death. Next morn- Smith, of the American Board of Boston says: ing I was told that there were two "American missionaries have ever been routes leading to Corpus Christi-one by treated with especial considertion by the Chithe way of a reef across the bay; the nese authorities. Li Hung Chang, the Chinese statesman, said, 'I have read the Bible, I would be a day's travel in excess of the Golden Rule of "Do unto others as you would know all you Christian nations preach the way by the reef. I was further told, be done by," but none of you live up to it. that there would be no trouble in cross- The Americans come nearest living up to it, the reef, provided I kept in view, the however.' Thus, despite the treatment Chistakes—go from one to another, and I naman receive in some parts of the United States, Americans are the favorite foreigners would land safely on the other shore, with the Chinese people and government, and which would be a distance of four miles, our missionaries have received more of and not to be alarmed when about half way | their favor than missionaries from other coun-

were unthought of by the owners of the mills. was a slavery outside the plantation. Let a man look upon the tenement quarters and the ness? Who have established an aristocracy effort my horse succeeded in gaining Who are corrupting the courts and the legisfoothold on the reef. Now I was in a latures? Who are imitating the follies of quandry what to do, whether to go back tation of new riches will bring upon the countation of new riches will bring upon the countation of new riches will bring upon the countain and the counta English dudes? The greed, villainy and ostenor proceed further. Looking back at the try a horror of bad morals and bloodshed that last stake I had past, I found I was ten will make America a by-word and hissing.

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CONCLUSIONS FROM DR. ABBEY'S THEORY.

I have been somewhat of an admirer of article, to controvert anything, but obligations to note carefully wherein I been a matter of thought with me whether the Dr. would admit all of those things to which his position would lead. in the way of explanation, I shall at once

sults from the preaching of the gospel. The doctrines taught and the religion enjoyed before Christ, were the same as those since Christ came. The church has been essentially the same in all ages. Now for my conclusions:

No. 1. Baptism and the Lord's Supper is to say, they are not sacraments of the se, seems to my mind a contradiction. Under this view, we will have to call baptism and the Lord's Supper sacra-ments of the gospel instead of sacraments of the church. And, in fact, do they not pertain to the gospel? Do not they grow immediately out of it? If baptism is an external sign of an internal grace, and the supper a commemoration of the death of Christ, do they not have more to do with the gospel—the preaching of which produces the church—than with the church itself? Then away goes the idea that baptism is the initiation into the church now, and that circumcision was such initiation from Abraham to Christ. The Dr.'s theory begins the church in the days of Adam, hence the church existed long before its initiatory rite. Perhaps some one will say that prior to Abraham they had some other initiatory rite. Very likely they had, but this very supposition implies that the church existed without baptism or the church existed without baptism or circumcision either; hence neither one nor the other is essential to the existence of the church. An initiation is as essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to a church as a door or an essential to the existessential to a church as a door or en-

trance is to a house. No. 2. The theocracy of Israel was not No. 2. The theocracy of Israel was not the church, in any other sense, than the commonwealth of England is the church: We are accustomed to speak as though Israel and the church were the same. Let this be true or false, the Dr.'s theory sets the matter at rest. The church existed long before the theocracy of Israel was ever thought of. This theocracy had Israel and the church were the same.

Let this be true or false, the Dr.'s theory
sets the matter at rest. The church existed long before the theocracy of Israel
was ever thought of. This theocracy had its metes and bounds, its positive laws and institutions. This theory makes the church come up through these, but separate and distinct from them. The hisrate and distinct from them. The history of the Israelites from Abraham to Christ must then be studied, not as the history of the church as such, but as the history of Christ's ancestors. This will serve to explain why the history of no other nation was mixed with it. The church, during that time, may have existed in other countries, more or less, but this history takes no account of the fact because it was not the history of the because it was not the history of the church, but of Israel, and it gives us the history of the church only so far as it pertains to the Israelites, just as one now writing the history of England would writing the history of England would writing the history of England would be a sum of the spring bounets—if the meeting was in the spring bounets—if the meeting was in the spring, but none were as pretty as Miss Cynthia's. I used to stand by and because it was not the history of the writing the history of Eugland would Mosaic dispensation, which he terms watch her make her toilet with give the history of the church so far only as it would concern England. The laws given to Israel, to the extent they were as it would concern England. The laws given to Israel, to the extent they were political, belonged to Israel only; and to the extent these laws were religious, they were given to them, and through them to all other nations. These same laws may have, or may not have been given directly to some other nations. Viewing the history of Christ's ancestors, one can hardly fail to be impressed with the fact hardly fail to be impressed with the fact accept Dr. Abbey's theory, I am led by ing, carefully and reverently, with her

in the same way and to the same degree, sanctified by the same power, and when they died went to the same heaven. And indeed who, after Christ, would you pronounce better in any way than Enoch, Elijah or Daniel? This theory would cause some of us to recast our thoughts about many things. I will illustrate the whole by referring to two passages of that purpose. St. Paul calls it a schoolmaster to bring us to Christ. It points out Christ through its victims. The Jew who took these ceremonies for his religion was an idolater. Salvation through Christ, as it is to-day. But salvation through Christ is New Testament that over the greater degrees of religion here spoken of, which we may enjoy, but which neither John the Baptist, nor any

one before him ever had. This eloquence is all lost, if I adopt the Dr.'s theory. Well, we will have this to console us: New Testament, in substance, and why one before him ever had. This eloquence men sometimes become elequent over not call it so? Perhaps some one may foolish things. This passage will have to say that this would make the New Tesbe interpreted from the standpoint of tament older than the Old Testament. privilege, and not as referring to the enjoyment of religion. Let us look at it: They had heard of Christ to come, John haps St. Paul calls the one old because Dr. R. Abbey for some years. I have had seen him, and all after has his history of the church a matter tory well authenticated. Hence it would because it still remains, and has no reof study. I now propose to show what else I have to adopt, if I adopt his theory. The conclusions to which a theory will lead, should be considered as carefully as the theory itself. I have reached these conclusions, not from the standpoint of controversy, but from that of investigation. I do not propose, by this article, to controver anything, but for naught. We may ask in what sense merely to show where his theory leads my mind. Were I offering these conclusions as objections, I should feel under lar sense in which it had not been given lar sense in which it had not been given at ail, or in which it had been given in less degree. Was it in working miracles? differed from Dr. Abbey, but as they are presented as conclusions merely, I shall pay no special attention to whether he forty years on manna, the meal grew pay no special attention to whether he agrees with me or not. It has, however, been a matter of thought with me whether the Dr. would admit all of those whether the Dr. would admit all of those done after Christ came? Was it in the same doctrines, the same church, the same doctrines, the same doctrines are same doctrines. hearts of men? Men were filled with the Hoping that the above will be sufficient Holy Ghost, abundantly pardoned, made in the way of explanation, I shall at once proceed with the subject:

Dr. Abbey's theory of the church has been before the public too long for it to been before the public too long for it to be necessary to spend time here to explanation. It might be well to note that be necessary to spend time here to explain it. For my purpose, I state it in a few short sentences. The church is not a positive institution. The church results are the purpose institution in the church results are the purpose. I state it in a down to us. Some other word might be suggested which would throw some light on the subject.

After one has fixed the foregoing con-clusions firmly in his mind, he will then be ready to give an attentive hearing to those that follow.

No. 4. Polygamy was not sanctioned No. 1. Baptism and the Lord's Supper by God before Christ in any other way are not sacraments of the church.—That than he would sanction it now.

is to say, they are not sacraments of the church in the sense in which those words are generally used. If you mean by "sacraments of the church" mere appendages to the church, such as may be left off without affecting the church, such as may be left off without affecting the church to the church of the church left off without affecting the church, then baptism and the Lord's Supper may that the patriarchs had the same moral then baptism and the Lord's Supper may that the patriarchs had the same moral law and the same religion we have, then law and the same religion we have, then dinances in ancient times, so hey are yet.

WM. A SAMPEY. mean that these sacraments are any part or parsels of the church, it seems to me that the Dr.'s theory excludes the expression, for it is well known that these sacraments are positive institu-tions. Now, to take two positive instiof some hing which is not a positive institution, but the result of something else, seems to my mind a contradiction baptism, the whole matter will depend upon when God passed the ordinance for ence that our church should nave the baptism, the whole matter will depend upon when God passed the ordinance for a man to have but one wife. I cannot free myself of the idea that this is really a moral question. I would be afraid to look at it in any other light. Then finding nothing in the difference in dispensations to throw light upon the subject, I would be forced to the conclusion that the wife or lamb. The young poultry were pushed forced to the conclusion that the wife cuestion stood in the days of Abraham question stood in the days of Abraham just as it stands now.
No. 5. The so-called Old Testament,

in the main, is the New Testament. Do not let this conclusion startle you. i its legitimacy. I suppose no i ken in gi

This theory settles another question, about which some are racking their brains, as to whether the Jews were born testament in our translation are the same ment of the Lord's Supper is, causing us into the church or admitted by circum-cision. They were neither born in it nor circumcised into it. All that is said about men being cut off from Israel, be-cause they refused to be circumcised, must be reduced by circumcised, be-cause they refused to be circumcised, must be reduced by circumcised, be-cause they refused to be circumcised, must be reduced by circumcised, be-cause they refused to be circumcised, must be reduced by circumcised, be-cause they refused to be circumcised, must be reduced by circumcised, be-cause they refused to be circumcised, must be reduced by circumcised, be-cause they refused to be circumcised, must be reduced by circumcised, be-cause they refused to be circumcised, must be reduced by circumcised, be-cause they refused to be circumcised. must be made applicable to the theocracy. there were three covenants or testaments for our guests and to get ready to be at Then while circumcision was a religious relating to man's salvation—the Abrarite, it was, so far as it concerned the Ishamic, the Mosaic and the Christian. But at that hour the doors of the old brick raelites, a political rite also.

No. 3. The people did, or could have enjoyed the same amount of religion before Christ that it is our privilege to enjoy now: According to this theory, a Christ promised brings the same blessings as a Christ given. The only difference would be that a Christ given could.

The Mosaic and the Christian. But St. Paul speaks of these as two. He calls them "first," "second." Heb. viii: 7.

"Old," "New." Heb. viii: 13. "These munion with God and each other without interruptions of persons coming in. Old what child who has listened to godly parents a Christ given could. Paul we will call them Old and New with my own parents, were always presents.

old, was ever new. Is not this true of salvation through Christ? It is as old as the fallen race, yet every time the power of God falls upon man it is new. I have stated the points in this paper without much elaboration. I think that they are worth some consideration. Now in conclusion I ask, if we adopt Dr. Absame Holy Spirit, the same religion, with just this added, that all these existed in full power from the days of Adam. And yet we have lest. We have lost the opportunity of having lengthy serials on infant church membership, by which to prove infant baptism. Infant baptism would no longer stand, if it ever did, upon infant me ubership. We have lost perhaps veneration for some ancient characters, such as Abraham, Jacob, David, but this need not imply that they were not saved. On the other hand we have gained. We have gained in the war with Mormonism, since plurality of wives was never in God's economy. If it was ever allowed it was on the basis upon which Christ was on the basis upon which Christ was ever allowed. placed the law of divorce as given by Moses, "because of the hardress your hearts." Matt. xix:8. We have gained a surer basis for infant baptism than infant membership ever furnished. The New Testament, extending back to the days of Adam, and the same in all ages,

TROUPE, TEXAS.

OLD-TIME QUARTERLY MEETINGS Quarterly meetings in the country always carry me back to childhood days coaxed to eat until their eyes stood out with fatness. New clothes were bought and the sewing done in advance so as to be free for the house cleaning which was carried on from the preceding Monday. "Look before you leap." To my mind Then, Fricay, the cooking went on in this is the culmination of the Doctor's hard earnest, and it always did seem to theory—if, indeed, we may not shift the me a very unkind and tantal zing thing matter and make it the foundation upon for the old famers to set apart that day which it is built. It will be necessary to enlarge somewhat, that the subject children had to work bard and tempting may be intelligible. In our Bibles, the writings before Cerist are stamped Old Testament; those since Christ, New Tes- hungry, tired little girl to eat them. But one tolerably informed upon the subject good. Saturday morning service was a will pretend to claim divine origin. These titles were placed there soon after rents made it a point to be present with New Testament' is in Origen's treatise, never attended in our country, and it had Peri Archon." Horne's IntroductionVol. for me the charm of the unattainable. I

padaia diatheke, the Old Covenant. This exquisite pleasure and wonder if I would that that history sticks very close to the subject, but as a history of the church, it is rather disjointed.

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sermon was usually discussed and dwelt on with pleasure and profit for weeks. The collection and Lord's supper closed the service of that hour. The latter was partaken with deep seriousness and close self-examination. When all the white members had been forward to the Lord's table the negroes were invited. used to wonder how it would be in Heaven-if they would be inferior there? Sunday afternoon some of the visiting brethren would start home after they all had been invited some place to a big dinner; quiet talks, good-byes and parting words filled up the afternoon hours, and all eagerly repaired to the church for the closing sermon of the quarterly meeting, and often a harvest of members was gathered in at one of the Sunday services. Monday morning the rest of the visitors and the elder departed with actual regret to their enter ainers, for we loved each other, and friends met on those occasions who seldom did at other imes. We usually loved and revered our elders and felt their visits a benediction; so when all were gone we were lonely for awhile, and then settled down to everyday life, stronger for life's duties. for those were occasions of growth and refreshment; their influence made life better, and hearts were moulded into the image of Christ as the crowning re-MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG. HILL'S PRAIRIE.



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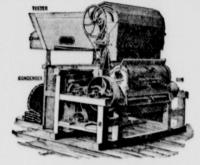
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OLD AND YOUNG.

TO OUR LITTLE FRIENDS IN TEXAS

would be interested, and I wish I could take time to write you oftener than I do, but at present I must tell you some good news of our work. The Lord has put it into the hearts of neld in this district. We did not feel many of our people at home to contribute of the absence of the good B shop after the their means for the help of the work here and first session. Our dear presiding elder elsewhere, and they have sent us, through our Mission Board and Church Extension Board, the money with which to buy mission property. We have now secured a lot in a good healthy location, fronting on the largest public flower garden of the city. There is a row of large Alamos or cottonwood trees, and a stream of water (fed by the large aqueduct however, for their strict honor, and that supplies the city with water from the river two miles away) in front of the house. The house is not suitable for our use without repairs, but we hope to repair it so that we can use it while building the church and parsonage and thus save rent and save my husand much walking to oversee the workmen. Now, I want to tell you that in one part of this house my husband held his first service in this city. It was then (Feb. 1886,) occupied by a family of Protestants, who were members of our church, from other parts. After this family left the house a Catholic family rented it, but before moving in they had the priest to come and bless it-to drive the devils out Perhaps you little folks did not know that they call us all devils here! Yet they do because we do not believe all the things that they pretend to believe about the Virgin Mary and the many saints whom they worship. Yes, when it became known that my husband had bought this property, the news was quickly spread all over that part of town that the "Diablo mayor," or "leader of devils," had bought and was soon to take possession of this house. Well, this family had a Catholic school in the room which we expect to use and it was left for the clear-sighted temporarily for a chapel. In this school they their "Christian doctrine." Not the doctrines of the Bible, nor do the majority of them agree with the Bible doctrines. They are doctrines put into the form of a Catachism by one of their great men, and taught the children with just as much reverence and many times more authority than the Bible, for they do not Ft. Worth district, Bro. Sam'l P. Wright, teach the Bible in their schools. We want to arranged the conference to embrace a show you another room now, children, in Sunday sandwiched exactly between a which they had an altar dedicated to the worship of the Virgin Mary. This altar was arranged very much as a great many of them here are, so I will try to tell you of the best specimen I have seen yet. They arrange them with three shelves clear across one end of a large room; the lower shelf, about three feet wide, and about as far from the floor as the height of a common table; the second is about two feet wide and about one foot and a about two feet wide and about one foot and a the effort at the district conferences to half above the first; the third about one foot find something to do. Bro. Wright has wide, same distance above the second, so that caught the true idea of this thing without they drape with pure white, of some fine thin material, swiss, tarlatan or bobbinet, and loop the draperies with bright-colored ribbons and which the zeal of the brethren may be artificial flowers. Then they put in these shelves dolls of various sizes, some very tended with this view, no one can comlarge, dressed in white with wings to pute the value to a district of five days represent angels, and they fill them (the of holy communion and counsel. shelves) with all sorts of ornaments, such as you have on your brackets and mantels at home--vases, toys of all kinds of mina ion to have a gracious time. No animals, horses, dogs, cats, birds, lions, rabbits, etc.; and among these, crosses of various sizes and materials with an image of our Savior on the crosses. Then a great many gaudy pictures of saints on paper and tin. Back of all these things you will see a row of mirrors instance where their directions as to as large as will fit in between the shelves, some handsomely framed according to the living and diet were scrupulously fol- money they can afford to spend on them. them fear to occupy the floor on questions lowed. Nervous Dyspepsia and Ex
Here and there, too, notice the many candles that interest them. The preachers, thereready to be lighted on the special days of serfore, being easy and free, ventilated well means in our power, to extirpate this vicetto these saints. But on looking closer, haustion is a peculiarly American dis- after viewing all these adornments which at fore the body, while they showed the utfirst attract our attention, we see that which most respect to the presiding offlier. the people of this country suffer from it—both sexes and all ages. In no gin Mary, or the St. Joseph, Mary's husband, or some other of their many saints, for they North Texas Conference, and the writer. country in the world are there so many have many hundreds of them. Just think of kneeling befor an an altar of this kind, decked of the writer, was excellent. Dr. Heidt's in all sorts of gay trappings and children's sermon on the barren fig tree was a mastoys to worship an image made by man! Yet that is just what these poor ignorant people strengthened the faith of every hearer. are doing day after day! Not only do they pray to them, but really believe that the saints, that 'is, the wooden, paper, tin and bronze saints that man has made will answer their prayers with the blessings they ask. When they do not receive such answers as they ex-pect, or anything wonderful occurs, they say it is because of the many Protestants in the Bounds, Bourland and Aunis also gave place, and then they curse us more than ever.

A month ago a slight earthquake shock was felt here, and immediately they said it was been appointed for love-feast, but on the been appointed for love-feast, but on the the pit of the stomach; flatulence; because of the Protestants. A large store because of the Protestants. A large store building that was hardly completed was of Glade Water, was brought to Arlingburned, and two men burned in it; they ton for interment, and the writer rethought this was for the same reason, etc. quested to preach her funeral at 9:30, Well, this family have now gone from the which request was granted. As soon as mission home, and they took their altar with the funeral was pr-ached and the corpse them, but they left in its place a great deal removed from the church. Bro. Bourland of writing and a great many pictures on the preached to a large crowd a most excelrising in the morning; furred and walls, showing what they feel towards us, lent sermon. At 3 o'clock p. m. a memo-Also some prayers to the Virgin; praying her rial service was held in honor of Rev. J. to send upon us all sorts of evil! Oh, what a B. McFerrin and of those who had died and feet; constipation; dry or rough poor, wretched, miserable people they are, trusting in their images to save them and destroy us. God grant them a ray of light labor, calling for continuous attention; destroy us. God grant them a ray of light from His holy word to guide them to our Dr. Bourland remarked that "this service" blessed Redeemer who can and will save all and oppressive and sad forebodings and who come to him in faith, believing his promtruth as it is in Jesus. Dear children, help us

> MRS. S. G. KILGORE. CHIHCAHUA, MEX., June 9, 1887.

> > DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

GALVESTON.

The Galveston District Conference

Every preacher in charge present, with one exception, perhaps, and quite a goodly number of laymen.

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, secretary of the Conference Board of Missions, was present, preaching and talking "missions," home and foreign, to the delight and edilight of his many friends.

The reports from the various charges were very encouraging. More than one-half of the assessment for foreign mis-sions has been collected. Gracious revivals reported from several charges. the town of Sulphur Springs, Hopkins Six hundred and nineteen have been add-county, Texas, June 7, 1887, Rev. W. L. edito the church, and about 800 conversions, supposed to be. The presiding dignity and satisfaction. The pastors elder and preachers were hopeful and from the different charges were present,

ADVOCATE came in for its share of com- exercises of Central College, had the nendation.

The conference decided to hold the next session at S. James, Galveston. Since I wrote you before many things have Rev. J. H. Shapard, A. I. L. Fevre, D. happened here in our work in which you

C Jones and G I. Turnley are the delegates elect to the annual conference. Altoge her it is said to have been the most pleasant and profitable session ever was equal to the occasion, and pleased | Delegates elected to annual conference everybody. The preaching, for plain gos-pel teaching, could not be excelled. The preachers intended to leave all their "big" ford. Alternates, L. H. McCorkle, J. W. sermons at home, but forgot it I suppose, Hendrix. The following resolutions and we just had the best preaching I ever heard at any conference. Sc res of sinners were cut to the heart, and made o cry out." What must I do to be saved?" Mourners were conver ed to God. The church revived and the preachers and members returned glorifying and prais-

ing God. Resolved 1. That we heartily approve of the editorial management of the TEXAS ADVOCATE and trust that the removal

patronage. 2 We also enderse the position of our

editor on temperance. 3. That we pledge our continued supour best eff irts to increase its circulation. W. WOOTTON.

FT. WORTH. A visitor and a representative of the Missionary Board of the N. W. Texas Conference, this writer was not only invited to a seat within the bar, and to participate in the deliberations and discussions of the body, but he was, just before adjournment, requested to prepare a brief notice of the proceedings. In compliance with said request these notes are

The time of holding the session was a departure, if not an innovation. Believing that the business of a district conferonce is contined to the examination of the quarterly conference records, the election of delegates to the annual conterence and the selection of the next Friday and Saturday on one side, and a Monday and Tuesday on the other. His reason for this was stated in his announcement in the ADVOCATE, and is strictly according to law, to-wit: that due attention might be given to the wors'np of God in prayer meetings, love-teasts, the sacraments and the preaching of the Word. I has constantly occurred to the writer that we suffer great loss in they are stair steps, one above another. These doubt, when he regards the district conquickened and their faith renewed. At-

> The brethren of Fa. Worth district seem to have assembled with the deterwonder that the very session of the conference became seasons of holy joy. Every pastor, fourteen in number, was present, and engaged heartily in the pro-ceedings of the conference. Bro. Wright, while he presided with much dignity and held the reins well in hand, did not asthe hearts of the preachers and makes every topic of importance that came be-

The preaching, leaving out the efforts The Doctor towered as we never heard him before. As he was making a grand climax on the power of faith, with that ges ture peculiar to himself, all of his feet off of the floor at once, he lifted the souls of his hearers, whom he swayed at will,

during the year in the bounds of the dis-trict. After suitable remarks by several brethren, the service was closed with the has given a depth of meaning to this sacrament that my soul never felt before. ises! May God help us to lead them to the which other brethren answered with an "amen." It was a precious, sweet time A 8:30 p. m. the writer represented the Missionary Board of the N. W. Texas Conference in a speech of about one hour, at the close of which Bro. S P. Wright took the collection, which amounted to two hundred and twenty-seven dollars

and eighty cents. Hillsboro was selected as the next place for holding the district conference. met at Richmond on Thursday, June 9, The conference closed Tuesday evening in peace and harmony, and the brethren left for their respective fields of labor determined to strive harder to carry forward their part of the work.

GEO S. WYATT. MEXIA, TEXAS.

P. S -- Bro. S. J. Franks remarked, after I was selected to give a brief notice of the district conference: "Bro. Wyatt, if you don't give yourself a puff it is your own fault; the bugle is in your own mouth." But you see I have taken no advantage.

SULPHUR SPRINGS. The twenty first session of the Sulphur Springs District Conference convened in happy. The outlook is very encourag-ing. There has been a marked advance | except from Kingston, Leesburg and Campbell circuits. As to the cause of along the whole line.

A most wonderful work is going on at Richmond, the seat of the conference. We do not know when it will close.

Enclosed resolution shows that the Campbell Closed resolution shows that the Campbell Closed Campbell Cl

privilege of enjoying its blessings, for indeed it was a blessing, especially the re-ligious service at the close. Preachers, members and students were made happy. Central College, with Bro. Adkisson at the head, is one of the best schools in the State. The reports of the pastors in reference to their work, was tolerably good.

There is not a more w rking presiding elder, and a more faithful set of preach ers, than on the Sulphur Springs district. as follows: J. A. Weaver, J. M. Dunn, L. P; Jordan Balthrop, Dr. H C. Bradwere adopted in reference to Central Col-

R-solved, That as members of this district conference, we heartily endorse Central College and recommend it to

those who have children to educate. 2 That from the facts brought before this conference, we are convinced that many of our people do not appreciate the distinctive less of our church schools as being under positive religious influence; to Dullas will secure a large and liberal futher nore, that it is evident to our minds that our people need more information upon this subject.

3 That we bring the subject of Chris-3. That we pledge our continued support in our prayers, our serm as and in people, both publicly and privately. SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

R-solved, That we will endeavor to impress upon the parents and teachers our children the responsibility that res's upon them, to train up the children for the church and for heaven, and insist upon a large attendance on the part of the membership and co-operate in this work of the church. Next session of the conference to be held at Winsboro, Wood county, Texas. W. A. SHOOK,

Your committee, to whom was re erred the subject of temperance, beg leave to offer the following report:

Whereas, the discipline of our church has ever recognized "drunkenness, or the drinking of spirituous liquors, unless in cases of necessity, "to be in opposition to the spirit of Christianity, and a sin against God; and

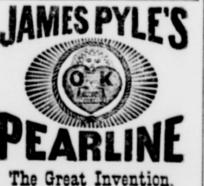
Whereas. All our preachers and members are required to abstain from the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor to be used as a beverage; and

Whereas. The evils arising from the whisky traffic, from drinking and drunkenness, are known and read of all men, affecting the good order of society, by blighting the prospects of youth, with-ering the fondest expectations of materhearts-introducing into homes wretche iness and misery, where happiness and peace were wont to reside, rob bing the church of its choicest lambs. filling our prisons with despairing vic tims, and floo ing our land with pollation and vice, and is the most infernal agency that the devil employs in the de struction of humanity for time and eternity; and

Whereas, A constitutional amend ment has been submitted by the last legislature to the sovereignty of the people, forever prohibiting the manufacture, sale and exchange of intoxicating liquors, except for legitimate purposes; therefore,

Resolved. That while we do not presume to dictate to our people as to their political affiliations, nor as to how they should cast their votes on political ques tions, that we do recognize the whisky traffic, in its manufacture and sale, and the ma ter of drinking and drunkenness. is great moral questions in all their bearsume that spirit that strikes terror into the hearts of the preachers and makes Resolved. That we uncompromisingly oppose this unholy traffit, and pledge curse from our land, for the good of humanity, the prosperity of our country and the glory of God.

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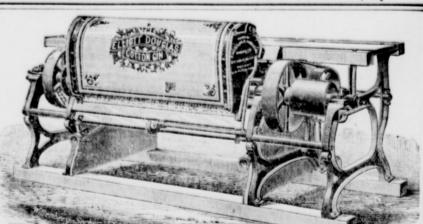
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MR. EDITOR:-You are fighting a good fight; or, as Dr. Summers used to prefer contest." The whisky power must be put under, or it will put us under. The battle is begun and there is no retreat or parley; and submission is intolerable.

At last, the vital point in the controversy is reached. The attempt has been Texas? "Because it is known that they fairly made to stop the destructive drinking of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. This failed, while whisky was everywhere to be had. Next, to restrain the selling of it; and that was only a partial success. Now, let us cut off the supply preacher of truth would always be a proand forbid the making or selling.

Society, as it becomes enlightened and humane-in a word, Christian-refuses | would not fail to work against the liquor | government, which is the people, decides | is a privileged class. Being in the miabated-the whisky power, I mean. Prohibition and nothing less can meet the

The preliminary question has been settled. Judges of State courts and of preachers pursued priestly or Jesuitical United States has said that "the people adopting the most vigorous methods to United States courts have declared prohibition lawful. The original compact does not deny to men, organized into society, this power to protect themselves. bition remains for the people, and they can have it if they will.

bition, and to lock it up in the constitu- path of duty. Their patriotism is untion, is set for September 29. I am glad questioned. Most of them who are old my official duties will allow me to be at enough have seen the smoke of battle, home at that time. I expect, with uncommon appreciation of the privilege, to can the salcon-keeper be called a patriot, exercise my right as a citizen at the polls, a philanthropist, a lover of virtue, a and to cast a vote for prohibition. Let champion of purity and law and order? those who will, be responsible for the de- Why disfranchise the preachers and not feat of it by non-action or by opposition. Our people are stirring—the good women clergy, and that seven thousand preachincluded-and we hope for a right issue. ers are "standing up to be counted."

You in Texas come first; and I trust your honest victory will help the cause here and everywhere. It is equal to saving several States to save the one man Crain. It is in reply to our critigreat State of Texas.

More than ever I am for the final and extreme measure of prohibition, since witnessing the developments of the ly prohibit anything it has the right to reguwhisky-power in this struggle for its life. All its malignity comes out. It to-wit, the people," permit me to say that the stands exposed, and without disguise. The men of this craft band together rights which are exclusively and purely priopenly for raising money to carry elec- vate; and that the constitution of the United tions, which means the corruption of voters. And will they stop short of try- be abridged by any of the States; and that ing to corrupt law-makers, too, and executives and judges?

They boast of their power and purpose to evade law. For what else is the mean- of the National Prohibition party, says, in ing of the current phrase: "Prohibition speaking of the object of the Prohibitionists: cannot prohibit?"

even at killing, to carry their point. Politicians and statesmen I leave to ments on this subject. One thing is ly or indirectly, defends the whisky power. It has no redeeming quality; is made a part of his nature; that the majority and provoking new oppositions; must society." always need apology and be on the defensive; and so long as virtue lives will very condition in which he found himself

Sunday-school children. The victory of saults of the strong; for the protection of miprohibition cannot long be postponed, if able to take care of themselves. rested on these alone.

this year. Amen. Let us be firm; be sober. Let our

moderation be known to all men, nor doubt a happy end.

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SHALL SEVEN THOUSAND CITIZENS

BE DISFRANCHISED? From the opening of the present campaign the liquor men have attempted the disfranchisement of seven thousand citizens of Texas. It is not possible to do this by legislative enactment, but they agency-popular opinion. That any good man should join hands with them in this work is amazing. From the planting of American civilization in Texas these vic- personal freedom." tims of saloon wrath have been the only class of men who have, at regular times and unremittingly through all these years, addressed the people in the interest of morality, sobriety, law and order. upon them, as they were accustomed to the curses of the gambler, the libertine sentative, came together for the purpose of considering the best means to defeat the amendment, something happened well calculated to startle every preacher viz: "Sie utem tuo, ut alienum non lacdos." ously demanded, in the name of Thomas Jefferson, that this class of men should

be denied the liberty of free speech. tarily said: "It was not an enemy that reproached me, then I could have borne it; neither was it he that hated me that would have hid myself from him; but it offensive to your neighbors. was thou; a man, mine equal, my guide and mine acquaintance. We took sweet counsel together and walked unto the translating St. Paul, "Contesting a noble house of God in company." He felt like Corinthians: "Receive us; we have wronged no man, we have corrupted no man, we have defrauded no man."

> But why is the liberty of speech to be denied these seven thousand citizens of have never bowed the knee to Baal." Why is it that all the opposition to preachers just now comes from the liquor men?. How did they know that all the preachers would advocate the amendment? How did they know that the hibitionist; that the preacher of justice would inevitably be against the saloon; were against them they conceded that

ing all goodness, virtue, truth and love. Furthermore, why did they cry out "Protestant Priesthood?" Have the avowed advocates? Have they not vol- are exclusively and parely private." untarily divested themselves of any dentials or relationships might give clusively and purely private. officially. No amount of intimidation or be abridged by any of the States. The election in Tennessee to get prohi- buil dozing will drive them from the for their country. Oa the other hand, the liquor dealers? No wonder that the

MR. CRAIN'S VIEWS.

famous pronunciamento has stirred the

We take pleasure in printing the following communication from Congresscism of his letter to the News: To the Editor of the Advocate

In answer to your declaration in the issue of the 9th inst., "that the government may atterlate, provided the government-which is the people-decides it to be for the good of itself, Supreme Court of the United States has said that the people have no power to control States declares that the privileges or immuni ties of citizens of the United States shall not to do what he will with his own, not interferring with the reciprocal rights of others, is accepted among the fundamentals of our law." Rev. Mr. Jutkins, Corresponding Secretary "And so careful are they of personal liberty that they do not propose to interfere by law and use them."

Mr. Jefferson says: "We both consider the abuses its strength, and, by acting on the law

est extent, would reduce the individual to the when he united with his fellows in the formation of society, which was organized for The women are all on one side—and the the protection of the weak from the rude asnorities, and not for majorities, which are

Your theory would justify mob rule and the But may we see it in our day; even Lynch." Suppose that the majority were to decide to abolish the Christian or the Jewish religion; suppose "the government, that is, the people," were to decide that this would be "for the good of itself," would you still maintain your doctrine?

You answer, perhaps, that the constitution guarantees freedom of religion.

But personal liberty and its guaranties were defined in an instrument much older than the constitution, and the objection of Mr. Jefferson, that there was no "Bill of Rights" em-

Had your theory obtained, these "free and 1861, there would have been no civil war.

Your illustration about my burying a dead and the saloon-keeper. But when a liceman, who says, in reply to my plea that I right; but the government, not you, decides | Chief Nov. 3, 1802, Vol. 8, p. 127. whether your neighbor is injured," is embraced within the rule already quoted by me, in Texas. At that convention a stalwart | In that case, as in the cases of carrying arms, leader of the anti-prohibitionists seri. driving fast in the streets of a city, etc., the rule applies, and the distinction between regulation and prohibition is still observed.

The law does not prohibit the burying of the horse; on the contrary, it requires that it When this writer heard of it he involun- shall be dragged away and buried; but it does say: "You cannot injure your neighbor by the exercise of your right." The burying of your horse in itself would be all right, provided that its decay would not be calculated did magnify himself against me, then I to spread disease in the neighborhood, or be

Indeed, the way in which you put the illustration demonstrates that you betray yourself into an admission of the very distinction between regulation and prohibition, which you declare does not exist; for you qualify it by saying to the people as Paul did to the the words, "within the corporate limits of a

town that forbids it.' horse dies, and you proceed to bury him on your premises within the corporate limits of a town that forbids it." Forbidding me to bury the horse anywhere would be prohibition Preventing me from barying it on my lot in a town's corporate limits is regulation. Preventing me from drinking liquor at public saloons might be called regulation. Forbidding me from drinking it under any circum stances is prohibition. W. H. CRAIN.

WASHINGTON CITY. The proposition objected to by Mr.

Crain, as written, is as follows: "It may be safely said that the goveroment may utterly prohibit anything people. Otherwise, the limit of regulathe liquor traffic was an evil, antagoniz. tion would have to be defined."

In reply, Mr. Crain quotes from a decision of the Supreme court as follows: MR. CRAIN - The Supreme court of the methods. Are they not open, frank, have no power to control rights which gain overwhelming defeat, that they

Answer -Nor have the people the prestige or power that ecclesiastical cre- power to "regulate" rights which are ex-Milder methods have been tried. Prohi- them, and gone into this campaign as MR. CRAIN-The constitution of the

they are in it to stay; but personally, not leges and immunities of cit zens shall not

which cannot be abridged -i. e., cut short themselves." Why then should majoriby even an atom-certainly cannot be ties join mobs? They can have their "regulated."

right of every man to do what he will that causes mob rule; a theory that miwith his own, not interfering with reciprocal rights of others, is accepted among privileges of the majority; a theory, for the fundamentals of our law."

ANSWER-We submit that Mr. Cooley's qualification, "not interfering with a minority engaged in that traffic has reciprocal rights of others," still keeps the right to defy them. our proposition whole; for it necessarily follows that when reciprocal rights of others are interfered with, "the right of religion * * * would you still maintain every man to do what he pleases with your doctrine? his own is" NOT "among the fundamentals of our law."

leave to self-government."

nothing, and endanger the well-being of the doctrine of anti-prohibition is insidious When he reached the safe he commenced Mr. Cooley says: "The right of every man individuals engaged in them, or of others de- and revolutionary. Mr. Crain talks of to soliloquize and bewail his fate. He pending on them. Such are games of cards, dice, billiards, etc. Although the pursuit of them is a matter of natural right, yet, society perceiving the irresistible bent of some of its members to pursue them, and the ruin prothese individuals, consider it as a case of in- the divine right of a minority of one—a Woods, the bar-keeper, would warn sanity, quoud hoc, step in to protect the fam-Their followers stop at nothing, not with the citizen who may manufacture drinks lily and the party himself as in other cases of nsanity, infancy, imbecility, etc., and suppress the pursuit altogether, and the natural right Runymede; that received a still deadlier Michael Haggerty, an honest, industripeople as our children, and love them with of following it. * * * Ssuch games as blow at Yorktown, and that must be retake care of themselves, in their align- parental affection. But you love them as in- cards, dice, etc., are entirely unproductive, conquered in the overthrow of anti-profants, whom you are afraid to trust without doing good to none, injury to many, yet so nurses; and I as adults, whom I freely leave easy, and so seducing in practice to men of a plain: He has a bad client who, direct- to self-government. I believe that no one has certain constitution of mind, that they cannot a right to obstruct another, exercising his fac- resist the temptation, be the consequences ulties innocently for the relief of sensibilities | what they may; that in this case, as in those of insanity, idiocy, infancy, etc., it is the duty evil and only evil, and that continually; oppressing an individual is guilty of a crime, of society to take them under their protection, even against their own acts, and to restrain is constantly committing fresh outrages of the strongest, breaks up the foundations of their right of choice of these pursuits, by suppressing them entirely."-Washington's Your proposition, if followed out to its full- Works of Jefferson, Vol. 9, pp. 501, 502 and The burying of the horse in itself would be barkeeper drove all intruders out.

These people (the Indians) are becoming very sensible of the baneful effects produced on their morals, their health and existence by the abuse of ardent spirits, and some of these earnestly desire a prohibition of that article from being carried among them. The legislature will consider whether the effectuating that desire would not be in the spirit of be nevolence and liberality which they have hitherto practiced towards these our neighbors and which has had so happy an effect toward conciliating their friendship. It has been by the government? found, too, in experience, that the same abuse gives frequent rise to incidents tending much to commit our peace with the Indians .- Mes-

far favored by the Divine Spirit as to be made sensible of those things which are for your good and that of your people, and of those which are hurtful to you; and particularly braced in it, was met by the statement that that you you and they see the ruinous effects they were so well understood that no person | whice the abuse of spiritous liquors have prowould be found bold enough to assail them, duced upon them. It has weakened their He said: "There are rights which it is useless | bodies, enervated their minds, exposed them have sought to do so by a more potent to surrender to the government, and which gov- to hunger, cold, nakedness and poverty, kept ernments have yet always been found to in- them in perpetual broils, and reduced their vade. These are the rights of thinking and population. I do not wonder then, brother, publishing our thoughts by speaking or writ- at your censures, not only on your own people ing; the right of free commerce; the right of who have voluntarily gone into these fatal habits, but on all the nations of white people who have supplied their calls for this article. independent States" would yet be colonies of * * As you find that your people cannot rethe "mother country;" and had it obtained in frain from an ill use of them, I greatly applaud your resolution not to use them at all. That the majority shall rule, subject to the We have too affectionate concern for your limitation of the inherent rights of the mi- happiness to place the paltry gain on the sale The clamor for the disfranchisement of nority, whether that minority be a single in- of these articles in competition with the inthese men made scarcely an impression dividual or many, is the very essence of true jury they do you. And as it is the desire of your nation that no spirits be sent among them, I am authorized by the great council horse on my lot and the interference of a po- of the United States to prohibit them. 1 will sincerely co-operate with your wise men in trust that on the 4th of August it will cries for his wife and child. "Oh, my great body of men, claiming to be repre- have a right to use my own, provided I don't any proper measures for this purpose, which be suppressed; and that, by a "majority God! Oh, my poor wife and child! Oh, interfere with my neighbor, "Yes, that's all | shall be agreeable to them.—Letter to Indian

This may not be palatable to Mr. Crain, but it is sound Jeffersonian doctrine.

MR. CRAIN-In substance: society (or government) was organized to protect minorities, and not majorities, which are able to take care of themselves.

that minorities should be protected in the enjoyment of their rights. But they err not only in their estimate of these rights, but in the methods which should be adopted to secure them. No American citizen should be denied any right because he is in the minority. But Mr. Your entire proposition is: "Suppose your Crain would make of minorities a privileged class, possessing certain rights not guaranteed to majorities. Mr. Crain's district at the last election sent him to seat in favor of his beaten opponent, protect." This, Mr. Crain, will not be kely to do. What he will do is this: ents, no matter whether they were of the majority or minority in the last election. that the preacher of the gospel of love it has the right to regulate, provided. Neither the majority nor the minority being in the majority imposes upon no government ever known to modern civilizaman the necessity of surrendering rights. The fact is, if Mr. Crain's reasoning were not fallacious, every election would witness a number of ambitious statesmen might enjoy the blessing of being with "the minority which society was organized to protect."

MR CRAIN-Your theory would juslight. Our theory is: majority rule, and he talked in a maudlin way. Answer-Privileges or immunities You say, "majorities can take care of way without the assistance of Judge MR. CRAIN-Mr. Cooley says: "The Lynch. It seems to us it is your theory instance, that if a majority of the people wish to abolish a damning traffic,

were to decide to abolish the Christian world don't know my troubles. I have

answers himself-the constitution guar- me." MR. CRAIN-Mr. Jefferson says: "We antees freedom of religion. But if the both consider the people as our chil- Christian religion shall ever become so ty-five caliber, and a quart bottle of dren, and love them with parental affectorrupt as to be inimical to the best inter- whisky. Placing the pistol in his pocket tion. But you love them as infants, ests of the majority of the people, it too and taking the bottle in his hand he whom you are afraid to trust without must go. The Bill of Rights itself is the started out in front of the counter, saynurses; and I as adults, whom I freely gift of the majority. The rule of ma- ing, "let them arrest me if they want to jorities is the foundation principle of a for carrying a pistol; I'll pay the fine." Answer-How completely prohibition government like ours. Where the mais in harmony with Mr. Jefferson's ideas jority rule does not prevail there cannot in and tried to pacify him. The barof self-government may be seen from the be a republic. There the government keeper beseeched them to go out and must be a monarchy or a despotism, or leave him alone. Grigsby then went But there are some (games) which produce anarchy must prevail. The truth is, this over and took his position by the safe. the "inherent" rights of the minority. put the bottle of whisky on the safe and Col. Hughes, in his Dallas speech, called drew his pistol from his pocket and conthem "divine" rights. This is going tinued his cries and hysterical wails. At back to barbarism. The time was when times he would be quiet, but when any duced by them to the families depending on men cowered like whipped hounds under one attempted to approach him, Mr. King! It was this doctrine that went them not to go near him at the peril of down in the person of King John, at their lives. Among those so warned was bibition.

MR. CRAIN-The law does not prohibit the burying of the horse.

ANSWER-But it might. It might t alienum non laedos."

all right, provided its decay would not be calculated to spread disease, or be offensive to your neighbor.

Answer-But suppose the owner

prohibition.

ANSWER-There is a distinction be- superhuman strength. these bodies so desired.

be called regulation; forbidding my please--please kill me!" drinking it under any circumstances is prohibit on.

ganized to protect," to the contrary not- them?" withstanding.

gentlemen who resort to the "personal it be called the "Reason and Philosophy terrible, and he soon showed

S. Fisher, San Marcos.
Wm. Bramlett, Austin Henderson, Woodville..... Baird Methodists.....

Accompanying the contributions from McKinney brother that every reader of the medium to the cause of prohibition. While we feel assured that nineteen-twentieths of Congress by a good majority, but accord- our people (Methodists) throughout the State ing to his own logic he should resign his are heartily in sympathy with the prohibition table." movement, and are doing what they can to whose interests "society was organized to aid and encourage the work in their respective counties, we must not fail to support our State Central Committee, the head and "general" ssimo" of all our forces throughout the State. he will treat his opponent with the equal Without the active, untrammelled, unhindered justice which is due to all his constitu- labors and direction of this Committee, our forces will be unorganized and our cause lost, Let every reader of the ADVOCATE promptly respond to this call, and other papers of the State adopt a similar plan of raising funds for this purpose, and we shall win the grandto be satisfied until this great evil is traffic? In assuming that the preachers it to be for the good of itself, te-wit: the nority deprives no man of a right; and est victory for truth, right, morality and good

STAMP IT OUT!

A. G. W.

W. T. Grigsby is a young man well known in Fort Worth. Though in the saloon business, he has had the reputation of being a quiet, well-behaved, genearth. At 1 o'crock on Wednesday of last week his morning watch at the bar tify mob rule, and the decisions of the was over, and Mr. Woods, his assistant, citizens? They are in this campaign and United States declares that the privi- greatest of all tyrants, "Judge Lynch." came in to relieve him. Grigsby came Answer—We cannot see it in that of drink. Tears ran down his cheeks, friend offered to take him home, but he flew into a passion and cried out: "Don't say a word to me! I don't want my best friend to speak to me. I know you're my best friend, but I don't want God knows whether or not I shall ever get there. I have troubles that the world knows nothing about—troubles that are unbearable. Prohibition don't bother me. D-n prohibition. I went to MR. CRAIN-Suppose the majority the tent preaching last night. The d-n been trying to get drunk all the morning. and I don't want the best friend I have ANSWER-This question Mr. Crain on earth to speak to me or come near

He then called for his pistol, a forty-

ous, hard-working young man who was

Haggerty went out and Woods spoke to Grigsby, asking him to be quiet. Grigsby answered: "Will Woods, you are as pure as the driven snow. I have compel you to burn it. "Sic utem two, nothing against you, but don't come near me or talk to me, or I will shoot you." MR. CRAIN-You cannot injure your | He created considerable noise, which atneighbor by the exercise of your right. tracted the attention of many, but the

While this was going on, Mike Haggerty again entered, smoking a cigar. He was warned by Mr. Woods to go out, but he replied that Grigsby was his friend, should insist that it will not injure his and he did not apprehend any danger. neighbor, or spread disease? Is this He could, he claimed, control and quiet minority, for whose protection laws are Grigsby. He walked up to Grigsby in a made," to exercise his free thought, or friendly manner and attempted to take jumped at wrong conclusions with unbewill the majority settle the conflict of his pistol, but Grigsby, who held the opinion as to the line of non-interference cocked revolver over his head, suddenly levelled it at Haggerty's breast and shot MR. CRAIN-Indeed your proposition him dead. Haggerty fell and Grigsby shows that you make a distinction be- kept up his pistol-flourishing, but some sage to Congress Jan. 8, 1802. Vol. 8, p. 22, tween regulation and prohibition by the one ran in from the rear of the saloon

of a town that forbids it." Forbidding his assistance, and they were soon rolling me to bury the horse anywhere would be over the floor struggling with Grigsby. whose frenzy seemed to endow him with

tween prohibition and regulation, but | Finally he was secured and brought out Mr. Crain misses it. The example given upon the sidewalk. As he was dragged is one of complete prohibition. The from the saloon he wrested his arms from town forbids the burial on every acre it his captors, and throwing them high controls. It might become a case of above his head and looking upon the county and even State prohibition, if dead body of his victim, cried out: "I see what I have done! My God! My MR. CRAIN-Preventing me from God! The gallows, the gallows! Somedrinking liquor at a public saloon might body shoot me! Somebody kill me-

On arrival at the jail another scene ensued. The prisoner kept up his fight ANSWER - Then there is no such thing and had to be literally carried up the as prohibition before the people of Texas stairs and into the inner corridor. When for settlement. What is before the peo- the door closed upon him with a clang he ple of Texas is a proposition to suppress seemed to realize his position and broke the illegitimate traffi; in liquor. We down in a storm of sobs and despairing able to take care of itself"-the protest what will my poor, poor wife do! My of the "minority which society was or- God, my God, what will become of

Dr. Duranger was called and took charge of the case. The patient REASON AND PHILOSOPHY FUND. was removed into the turnkey's A McKinney Methodist suggested that room. A mattress was taken from the every reader of this paper send one dol- bed and placed upon the stone floor, and lar as a contribution to the Central Com- upon this the prisoner was laid. Answer-It is at this point, perhaps, mittee to aid the prohibition canvass. The Fort Worth Gazette, who was that Mr. Crain and other distinguished The McKinney Methodist suggests that present, says: "His struggles were liberty" argument, make their gravest er- Fund." We will keep the list standing: convulsive symptoms. He went from rapid succession, and gave his attendants all they could do to attend him. At times he was comparatively quiet and lay with gaping mouth and swollen could not have suffered from flerce in-Baird Methodists, was the following note: ternal fires more than he, and a look at We heartily endorse the suggestions of our the prostrate form of the prisoner-patient suggested a most lively conception of the ADVOCATE contribute something through this tortures of the rich man who once spurned the God-fearing Lazarus, and denied him the crumbs that fell from his

> "What think you is the matter with your patient?" asked the Gazette reporter of Dr. Duranger. "He is poisoned."

"Poisoned! Did he poison himself since his arrest?" asked the reporter.

"No," said Dr. Daranger, "it is simply alcoholic poison, or more technically speaking, I should say that he is suffering from alcoholic delirium."

Do you think it fatal ?"

"No, not necessarily; it is like any other poison; it may be serious-even fatal, but not necessarily so. He may recover soon, and may - well, you may say that his case is critical."

While the reporter was there Mrs. Grigsby came to the jail, and on consulting the attendant physician, it was erous-hearted man, with not an enemy on thought prudent to refuse her admittance. The poor woman was completely prostrated, and her reason seemed for the time to be overthrown.

At the saloon on Houston street, the deceased lay, in the words of the Gazette: " Not in state, not surrounded by pomp and circumstance, not in funeral robes or solemn habiliments, but in his sturdy working clothes, with his well worn hat improvised as a pillow that partially raised his head out of the pool of clotted blood that had flowed from his wound. His shirt had been opened exposing a breast that looked like the perfection of manhood and in which was a bullet-hole seared and powder-burned. His hands were rudely but gently tied across his breast with a handkerchief, and the mystic pallor of death had stolen the color from his cheek and blanched his broad brow. The undertakers came and covered the body with their gloomy pall, strapped the drapery around him and carried out the remains, while the venerable and heartbroken father witnessed the proceedings with despair and hopelessness pictured upon his features. He wrung his hands, paced up and down the floor in agony, murmuring: 'My son, my son! Has-God taken you from me? Will you never speak to me again?' The sight of the gray-haired old man was enough to move all hearts in compassion for his loss."

About dark Grigsby awakened to consciousness in his cell and complained of a headache. The attendants said nothing about what had happened. Noticing that his clothing was torn in several places, he asked what was the cause. He was told that he had been picked up on the streets drunk and brought to jail. He sent out for some clothing and remarked that he would fix up and go home. When he had changed his clothing he desired to go home, but the jailer told him he could not go. When he insisted on knowing the reason, the terrible truth was told him. He would not believe it at first, but when convinced he seemed overcome with grief, and declared that if he had really killed his friend he wanted to be indicted for murder in the first degree, and that he would plead guilty and

In the Gazette of June 24 Judge Gustave Cook, who has abandoned his duties as a criminal district Judge to plead before the people the cause of anti-prohibition, publishes a card calling in question the truth of the Gazette's report concerning the condition of Grigsby at the time of the shooting. Judge Cook assumes, on the dictum of some one, that Grigsby was not drunk, and that the Gazette coming haste. In reply the Gazette publishes the following statement from Dr. Duranger:

There is no doubt in my mind that the delirium from which Grigsby was suffering was superinduced by alcoholic poisoning. I can say nothing about his predisposition or about ni am happy to learn that you have been so qualification, "within the corporate limits and grasped the pistol. Officers came to his mental condition. He may have been citing cause of his ma'ady. I made up my mind on this subject when I first reached him. | improving. His breath bespoke it; his appearance and symptoms bespoke alcoholic poisoning, and certainly his own statements, the history and circumstances of the case, and his craving for whisky on the succeeding day, were enough to convinge me that my first impressions were correct. I may add that Doctors McLean and Sandford, who have been attending the patient with me, share in my opinions.

This statement may not convince Judge Cook, nor the Anheuser-Bush Co., which pays the campaign expenses, but it will convince the people. Grigsby's pistol killed poor Mike Haggerty, but whisky pulled the trigger.

Men of Texas who hold the ballot, in God's name rise up on the fourth of August and stamp this thing out of existence.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

WRITE or print on your ticket: "For State

On the adjournment of the grand jury of Robertson county eleven men were present. The vote on prohibition was taken, and stood ten for the amendment and one undecided.

On the first page of this issue, the attorneygeneral of Iowa answers the slanderous circular now being distributed in Texas by the anti-prohibitionists. We are indebted for this letter, and other important matter printed with it, to Bro. T. C. Moore, of Bremond.

THE Rhode Island Legislature, which is strongly Democratic in its Lower House, at-tacked prohibition almost as soon as it was sworn in. It wants another constitution for the State, one that would open the saloons, and it is trying to pass a law to make the amendment a nullity. Will temperance men never learn what the election of a Democratic Legislature, at least in the North, means?—
N. Y. Independent.

It was well to add, "at least in the North." In Texas more than 70 per cent. of the Democratic party are prohibitionists.

In his recent speech at Lynn, Mass., Mr. Powderly said: "In one Pennsylvania county in a single year \$17,000,000 was spent for liquor, and it was estimated that \$11,000,000 of the amount came from workingmen." He urged workingmenn to keep clear of the liquor sa-

THE Rev. G. W. Briggs, of Dallas, is here to preach my funeral to-night.—Col. R. Q. Mills, at Denton.

Col. Mills was mistaken. We were not summoned to Denton to preach his funeral. He is engaged in that work himself. The fact is, we would not preach Col. Mills' funeral for anything. Being a Methodist, we naturally have a tender feeling for backsliders, and look upon Col. Mills as a backslidden prohibitionist who, in time, will come around all right; besides, he is now engaged in the great and glorious work of making good prohibitionists.

THEU.S. Government has recently abolished the collectorships in Maine and Vermont and merged them into that of New Hampshire, indicating that the revenue from this source is decreasing.

THE Golden Rule: So the World newspaper is going to send a balloon from St. Louis to New York-or start one with that intent. If the balloon were inflated with the superfluous editorial gas, it would surely sustain itself at any desired height. Few elements are lighter.

such eminent citizens and theologians as Mark | ing several days with relatives in our county,

Among our visitors this week were: Rev. John H. McLean, D. D., Rev. W. H. Moss, Rev. L. L. Naugle, Rev. M. H. Stevenson, Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, and Bro. A. D. King, of Lewisville; Rev. J. M. Bond, and T. J.

THE Dallas News is very indignant because Mr. Mills is harshly criticised. Yet it copies from a San Antonio paper a gross slander of Col. W. J. Swain, to the effect that Col.

IT is not surprising to learn that while in ten years Great Britain's national drink bill has fallen from £147,288,000 to £122,905,785, pauperism also is decreasing. "In 1857," says | baptized and received into the church 37 perthe Free Church Monthly, "there were fortyfive paupers to every thousand of the popula- and administered the Lord's Supper in the

pulls down the scale at 157 pounds, and is still

of the subject. When the battle has been the fought and the victory won, Texas will owe much to this gallant Alabamian, whose trenchant pen and brave heart have contributed so much to secure this freedom. If we could bring our small battery to bear on the enemy we would fire a few shots to help out Bro. Briggs, but we are too far off to reach Texas. ADVOCATE is there is prohibition. Look out, Alabama! We are getting ready

Lock on Alabama I We are getting reads to receive the stand in the lockest of the high quality the brush of the conflict here and expect to stand in the lockest of the high, until by the brush of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the smoke has been cleared away, and we can see this grand of the pace-angel's wing the pa

THE Springfield Union: "The National Bureau of Statistics shows that on the \$700,-

Bishop Duncan will give September to attending mass-meetings in the interest of rinity College, North Carolina. Bishop Key is announced to be at the National campmeeting at Pitman Grove, N. J., August 210.

—Richmond Advocate.

Poor old Texas!

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

June 17: On last Tuesday morning, a dray formation on this line. I am glad to note the drove up to the parsonage, when the drayman fact that all our pastors and local preachers, said to the preacher's wife: "Here is a box and well nigh the entire membership of the of goods Capt. Richardson sent you," The box | church, have wheeled into line, and are doing | novence at this season: Hood's Sarsaparilla was opened and found to contain a number of good work for prohibition. The lawyers and purities the blood, and cure sail such affections.

and worshiped with us yesterday, June 12, ity and good government. I cannot see how

being stirred to the depths. The brethren who want the ministerial help of these evangelists can address them for the next two weeks at Beaumont, Tex. They have a large tent they hold meetings in. They are thoroughly Methodistic.

—Ethelie F. Lane, Gilford, June 6: Your friends away down here on the eastern border of the State are grateful to you for Dr. Carroll's truly magnificent reply to Gov. Ross. We were all struck dumb with astonishment

gerfield, Texas, has just left us after holding a mending and approving the measure had nat-

sons, and held the usual quarterly conferences five panpers to every thousand of the population. From the last report we learn that the proportion has fallen to twenty-six per thousand."

Bro. N. B. Sligh, of Galveston, who, with his wife, is on a pleasure and health-seeking jaunt, in a private letter from Saratoga, says: "We went from New York City to Niagara Fal's; thence by train to Lewiston, on the Niagara river, seven miles above where it empties into Lake Ontario; thence down the lake into the St. Lawrence river, through the Thousand Islands and the rapids, to Montreal; thence back this way by rail to Lake George; thence here. I wish I could describe the trip. No one, however, can describe Ni-

troubled; he may have been demented, and this trouble or dementia may have impelled him to excessive drinking. I do not know what the latent or antecedent cruses were, but of this I am certain: Alcohol was the exciting cause of his majady. I made up my pulls down the scale at 157 pounds, and is still improving.

The Alabama Advocate: We see that our worthy confrere of the Texas Advocate has enlisted for the war in the prohibition fight now going on. He gives large space in the last issue of the Advocate to the discussion of the subject. When the bettle has end, we have enough of the subject. When the bettle has the discussion of the subject. When the bettle has the discussion of the subject. When the bettle has the discussion of the subject. When the bettle has the discussion of the subject in the discussion of the subject. When the bettle has the discussion of the subject is filling up rapidly with a good class of people, and through the gate- of the future I see my hopes ripening, and, may be, mine own eyes shall see what other faithful men have desired to see—the church established on a firm basis all over this wide border land. The New Mexico part of my district is filling up rapidly with a good class of people, and through the gate- of the future I see my hopes ripening, and, may be, mine own eyes shall see what other faithful men have desired to see—the church established on a firm basis all over this wide border land. The New Mexico part of my district is filling up rapidly with a good class of people. The new Mexico part of the future I see my hopes ripening, and, may be, mine own eyes shall see what other faithful men have desired to see—the church established on a firm basis all over this wide border land. The New Mexico part of my district is filling up rapidly with a good class of people. The new Mexico part of the future I see my hopes ripening, and, may be, mine own eyes shall see what other faithful men have desired to see—the church established on a firm basis all over this wide border land. The New Mexico part of my district is filling up rapidly with a good class of people. The new Mexico part of the future I see my hopes ripening, and the future I see my hopes ripening, and the future I see my hopes ripening and the future I see my hopes ri

-E. T. Brasher, Grapeland: Where the -T. C. Moore, Bremond: The prospect in

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-J. J. Jarvis, K. M. Vanzandi, A. Johnson,
bear from Bro. Wesson again.

Horace Bishop. country there is a profit of one hundred and hereby requested and urged to be present thirty-three and one-fourth per cent. If poor with a large delegation at the prohibition people had to pay such a tax as that on bread, state mass meeting at Fort Worth, June 30, there would be a rebellion. But when a man | from your county. All delegates are expected tosses off a glass of whisky and pays five cents for the drink and seven or eight ceats to the barkeeper for the trouble of handing it to him, he generally thinks the barkeeper an awfully good fellow.

BISHOP DUNCAN will give September to attending mass-meetings in the interest of the drink and seven or eight ceats to the barkeeper and war a white badge, on which is printed, "Texas for Prohibition," with the county or club name. Special excursion rates and one-third fare, round trip ticket, good from June 28 to July 1. Senator J. H. Reagan and Hon. D. B. Culberson are expected to be the orators of the day. Spare no efforts to be present. Let us make this the grandest rally ever witnessed in the State.

Personal.

-W. A. Gilleland, Killeen, Bell county, persons who have had opportunities for inplaces why the General Persons who have had opportunities for inplaces why the General Persons who have had opportunities for inplaces why the General Persons who have had opportunities for inplaces why the General Persons who have had opportunities for inplaces why the General Persons who have had opportunities for input of the places why the General Persons who have had opportunities for input of the places why the General Persons who have had opportunities for input of the places why the General Persons who have had opportunities for input of the places why the General Persons who have had opportunities for input of the places why the General Persons who have had opportunities for input of the places why the General Persons who have had opportunities for input of the places why the General Persons who have had opportunities for input of the places why the General Persons who have had opportunities for input of the places why the General Persons who have had opportunities for input of the places who have had opportunities for input of the places who have had opportunities for input of the places who have had opportunities for input of the places who had been approximated by the persons who have had opportunities for input of the persons who had been approximated by the person was opened and found to contain a number of glood work for profibition. The lawyers and cans of different kinds, also rice, soda, etc. It has come to our ears that it is to Sister Richardson we are indebted for this box of catables. Many thanks.

It is not often that on the same day two such eminent citizens and theologians as Mark Hopkins and Roswell D. Hitchcock are called to their reward. The young men of America owe to both of these educators an immense debt of gratitude.

Ix the audience addressed by Col. Mills at the Denton barbecue were several men who knew him when he was a Whig; quite a number who knew him when he was a prohibitionist; many who knew him when he was a Democrat; the man who initiated him into the Know-Nothing party, and a score or two of men who, like himself, have recently bolted the Democratic party and joined hands with Arch Cochran and Melvin Wade on the platform of anti-prohibition.

Indicate that the voling with cannot see how any man who is in favor of a high standard of morality, to say nothing of the church and who like between which while he amendment. As a means to contribute to the amendment. As a means to contribute to the regulation of society, the building up of home institutions, and the amedioration of the condition of human kind, if true to ourselves, we are bound to voice a sentition of the condition of human kind, if true to ourselves, we are bound to voice a sentition of the condition of the suppression of evil.

—W. W. Hopper, Beaumont, June 19: We are having a glorious meeting here now. Bro. J. H. Collins and wife, of Bardwell, Ky., and Bro. J. J. Smith, of Clinton, Ky., are with me. We have had sixty conversions and thirty with the suppression of the man, prohibition will will union with Christ, can set up any opposition to the amendment. As a means to contribute to the regulation of society, the building up of home institutions, and the amedioration of the condition of the suppression of evil. Prohibition affords the suppression of evil. Prohibition of the condition of the suppression of evil. Prohibition affords the suppression of evil. Prohibition a

-J. L. Hunton, Abbott circuit: Rev. L. on the appearance of the anti-letter of our L. Pickett, the Methodist evangelist, of Dain-honored and respected governor. His recomten days meeting at Abbott; also one at Wil- urally induced us to believe that he was on from a San Antonio paper a gross slander of Col. W. J. Swain, to the effect that O. Swain stowed the effect that O. Swain is too the clurch. I think the people are hurt; while col. Swain is too well known in Texas for a seconding from the Comptroller's office. Col. Swain is too well known in Texas for such slanders to harm him. It is an other instance of a 'gnai upon the horn of an ox."

The decision of United States Commissioner Stevenson, in the San Antonio conspiracy, was as follows: Defendants Callagular hand and Phil Shardain were dismissed from custody, and Messrs. Lockwood and Gista care of conspiracy, and an additional bond of Stowas Generated the construction of the experiment of the state of the State sale of the service were of unfold been bear of the state of the s low Church. God has greatly blessed his la- the right side-the side of law and order and bors., Several souls were converted to God, morality. And we recognized at a glance the condemnation enough for us of the "custom of making and drinking of wine" in the days of Solomon. And it is very apparent that it can scarcely be compared, for obvious reasons, with the custom of keeping open saloons, and treating and drinking whisky as at the present day. Our Texas Advocate is doing incalculable good for prohibition here.

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HARMON-LILLEY.—In Dallas, Texas, at the parsonage, on June 22, 1887, by Rev. T. R, Pierce, Mr. I. H. Harmon, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Agnes R. Lilley, of Lewistown, Penn

MAYS-SMITH.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Houston, Texas, on June 26, by Rev. J. L. Hendry, Mr. Lewis E. Mays and Miss Arabella Smith.

THE WACO REUNION.

Rev. J. M. Wesson has had cause to correct as Bro. Monk would say, we have enough of the "low, vulgar, whisky-guzzling, dancing, infidel class" already. We want now good people to save the country f r Christ. The ADVOCATE is the right man in the right place now. "What I wants is mo' of dat prohibition talk."

a statement in the place in that town some the Waco reunion, held in that town some to the war and now it becomes my duty to correct another error of the same nature, and inasmuch as the brethren of Waco are keeping a record of the succession of pastors they ought to keep it correctly. Rev. U. C. Spencer was the pastor of that church in 1861.

C. L. Spencer. NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

BROTHER WESSON'S CARD.

on it, is enough to arouse every lover of law and justice, to earnest work to overthrow the fearful monster who is trying to crush our country with his iron heel of tyrany.

-J. J. Jarvis, K. M. Vanzandt, A. M. Carter, R. M. Wynn, J. M. Brown, J. M. Br

LOCATION OF NEXT GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

This committee meet in Nashville on Monday, May 9. Present, Col. E. W. Cole, Nashville; Dr. J. J. Lafferty, Richmond, Va., and Rev. C. G. Andrews, Jackson, Miss. Absent, R. M. Seruggs, Esq., 8t. Louis, Mo., and D. M. Snyder, E-q., Georgetown, Texas. Col. Cole was chairman, and C. G. Andrews, secretary. It was resolved that the committee meet again at Montagie, Tenn. Aug. 6, now. meet again at Monteagle, Tenn., Aug. 6, prox. It was resolved that the following persons be requested to furnish the committee at Montever witnessed in the State.

-M. A. Black, Round Mountain: I am glad that this part of Texas is solid for prohibition. Within the bounds of the San Saba district the sentiment is decidedly in favor of prohibition. San Saba, Llano and Blanco counties will give very large majorities for the amendment, at least this is the opinion of persons who have had opportunities for information on this line. I am glad to note the fact that all one had all one that all one had all one had a large transfer or the fact that all one had all one had a large transfer or the fact that all one had a large transfer or the fact that all one had a large transfer or the fact that all one had a large transfer or the fact that all one had a large transfer or the fact that all one had a large transfer or the fact that all one had a large transfer or the fact that all one had a large transfer or the fact that all one had a large transfer or the fact of the facts relative to the rates and factilities of travei and entertainment of the General Conference at their respective places viz.: Dr. J. J. Lafferty, for White Sulphur Springs, Va.; Col. E. W. Cole, for St. Louis, Mo.; D. M. Snyder, for George travei.

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| _ | Independent Springs. C. J. SHERWOOD, P. C. |

Osage Camp-Meeting. The Osage camp-meeting will begin July 14th, 887, and include one Sabbath; all are invited.

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Beaumont District Conference The Beaumont district conference will sene at Livingston, July 13th. Those who vene at Livingston, July 13th. Those who are coming by pr vate conveyance, and those who are goins to bring their w ves with them, will please notify me at once. Brethren from other districts or conferences who think of visiting us at that time, will please inform me of it. W. L. PATE.

LIVINGSTON, TEXAS.

Corsicana Circuit Camp-Meeting.

Our camprecting for C resears circuit, as heretofore, will be held at Grape Creek July 22. This will be a self-sustaining camp-meeting—

East Texas Conference W. M. S. The seventh annual session of the society will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Tyler, Texas, July 15 and 16. Delegates and visitors who design attending the meeting will please notify Mrs. R. T. Dorough. All the auxiliaries in the conference should be represented at this annual meeting.

MRS. R. S. FINLAY, President.

Granbury District Sunday-School Convention.

The following is the program of Granbury District Sunday-school Convention:

1. The Sunday-school Inheres in the system of Christianity—W. D. Robinson A. P. Payne.

2. Can the church accomplish the great work assigned her without an efficient system of Sanday-schools?—W. F. Graves, A. N. Edwards.

3. What is the distinctive work of the Sunday-school?—H. M. Glass, J. M. Lane.

4. What is the best method of conducting Sunday-schools?—C. R. Shapard, A. B. Trimble, Opening speeches twenty minutes; others affect minutes. fifteen minutes.
The Fistrict Conference will convene Wednescay evening, July 6, at 7: 0 p. m. The Sunday school Convention Saturday following, after noon.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

Galveston District.

The following meetings will be held in the laiveston district during the summer months, and the following preachers will attend the

Cellins.
Columbia, July 17: John E. Green, Weems
Wootan, J. L. Hendry, J. A. Savage
Cold Springs, camp usee ing, July 28: D. F.
C. Timmons, Seth Ward, J. L. Hendry, C. A.

Veiasco, camp-meeting, August 12: G. H. Phar, J. L. Murray, J. W. Hoit, J.L. Herdry, P. E. Nicholson. Cedar Bayou, camp meeting, August 19: J. D. Cedar Bayou, camp meeting, August 19: J. D. Cett, G Powlege, L. P. Davis,
Sandy Point, August 19: John E Green,
Dickinson, August 25: G. E. Ciothier, L. P.

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The brethren on whose charges these meetings are to be he d will correspond with the preachers as to how and when they will come.

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June 23—W K Turner, sub. J D Crockett.

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Hollace Bishor.
Pres. Conf. B. Missions.
M. H. Wells, Sec.

Texas Conference.

June 28—Jno A Wallace, sub. F T Weaver, sub. S S Scott, sub. G S Sandel, sub. J D Crockett, sub. W R Manning, subs; sample copy sent. W W Hopper, sub. W J Lemons, sub. W M Shockley, subs.

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The press banquet at Houston, June 23, was an interesting feature of the Houston encampment. Toasts were responded to as follows: Texas-by Governor Ross; Texas Railroads-

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Personal.

Dear Bro. MEEK, Ed. "The Central Methodist," Catlettsburg, Ky:

I see in the last "Central" that you want a sick headache remedy. I suffered from sick headache, almost from infancy, and tried every remedy I could get, but never found anything to do me good until I used Simmons Liver Regulator. I feel for anyone that suffers with that terrible disease, and I hope you will give it a trial.—C. S. Morris, Brownsville, W. Va.

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Lord Dufferin relates with great gusto that when he came home from India to get matried he found no carriage awaiting him at the little Irish railway station, and he had to hire a common jaunting car. Going along, he asked the criver if there was any news. "Nothing," said he, "except that pretty Kate Hamilton is going to marry that one-eyed Dufferin."—Exchange. This is correct, except that Lord Dufferin has two eyes and his wife's name is Harriet.—Oulz. vife's name is Harriet.—Quiz.

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Whatever and Ague, or other internittent diseases it is safe to say that Malaria or a disorder of the Liver is at fault. Eliminate the impurities from the system and sure and prompt cure is the immediate result. Prick

When Sir Charles Lvell, the eminent geologist, was in America, he seems to have had some curious advice given to him about traveling on the Mississippi steamboats. "Never pay your fare till you are compelled to," was the first piece of wisdom thrown at him. "And pray, why not?" he queried, with English straightforwardness. "Because," was the almost whispered reply, "your chances are better in case of trouble." "Will you kindly explain yourself, sir?" said Lyell, astonished beyond measure. "Well," answered the American, with a very significant leer. "when I was traveling up the river last March somebody cried out. "Passenger overboard!" The captain hurried to the office and asked, 'Has the man overboard paid his fare?" On being answered in the affirmative he turned to the pilot and said, indifferently, 'Go ahead; it's all right." When Sir Charles Lyell, the eminent geolo-

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Themes for discussion by the Farmer's Club of Corncobville: "Why do not cows sit down to rest the same as dogs?" "Why does a dog turn round a few times before he lies down?" "Why does a cow get up from the ground hind end first, and a horse fore end first?" "Why does a squirrel come down a tree head first, does a squirrel come down a tree head first, fore does a squirrel come down a tree head first, and a cat tail first?" "Why does a mule kick with its hind foot and a sheep with its fore foot?"

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The Washington Post observes that there is something very serious about professional funny men. Robert J. Burdette has become a Baptist deacon. Sam Small left his puns and became an 'evangelist.' Montgomery Bailey, the Danbury News man, is a Sunday school superintendent. Mark Twain passes the contribution box in Hartford (but they keep an eye on him). Eugene Field, of the Cnicago News, refuses to lead at the Thursday evening meeting, but he is understood to be deeply religious. The funniest men on the American press have cast an anchor to windward. press have cast an anchor to windward.

"I Would That I Were Dead!" "I Would That I Were Dead!"
cries many a wretched housewife to-day, as,
weary and disheartened, she forces herself to
perform her daily task. "It don't seem as if
I could get through the day. This dreadful
backache, these frightful dragging-down sensations will kill me! Is there no relief?" Yes,
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G. W. McCormic, a wealthy citizen of Thomasville, Ga, who is not a member of any church, surprised the several white pas-ters of the different churches in that city recently by presenting each of them with a house and lot in executing the deeds he mentioned no other consideration than that the preachers' lives had been spent in "going about doing good."

Mixed Paragraphs. The Connecticut house passed a bill making women eligible to election on district school boards.

Twenty-five young women have just graduated from the Woman's Medical College of

There is in every true woman's heart a spark of heavenly fire, which beams and blazes in the dark hours of adversity. The highest mountain in the world is said to be Mount Hercules in New Guinea, soaring to the altitude of \$2.786 feet.

There is a romance in figures. A young man met a girl, ler, married her, and took her on a wedding 2er.

"Love is an internal transport!" exclaimed an enthusiastic poet. "So is a canal boat!" said a practical old bachelor.

A suitable opening for a good many choirs would be: "O! Lord, have mercy on us, miserable singers." "Words that burn," muses the editor, as he

They were out after ferns. Said he, looking things unutterable, "I wish I were a fern, Gussie." "Why?" she asked. "Why-p'raps—you-might-press me, too."

A school boy being asked by a rival on the street, which was the highest study in his school, replied with a stare of pity and surprise: "Why, astronomy, of course."

Police Justice (to witness with bandaged had)—"Did he have any provocation when he struck you?" Witness—"He may have had something of the kind concealed on his person, but it was a brick he struck me with." "Those individuals domiciliating in silicic messuages should not eject granitle frag-ments"—which being interpreted is, "People who live in glass houses should not throw

"Liza Jane! Liza Jane!" said the old lady, "you take in every piece of that washin' to-night, for I see by the papers that there's to be three delegates at large this evening in town."

The requisite funds have been obtained for the construction of the Hudson river tunnel at New York. The cost is estimated at \$11,-000,000, and the time needed for the comple-tion of the work only about a year.

A chap being asked to explain the paradox of how it was possible for a lazy man to attain so much education, answered, "I didn't—attain—it; I—just—heard—it—here—and there, and was too lazy to forget it." Mr. Haven Tenny was called as a witness in a Delaware court, and when the Judge asked him his name and he answered, "Haven Tenny," the Judge remarked that every man has a name, the witness was trying to insult the court, and was therefore fined \$10.

A shrewd little fellow was intrusted to the care of his uncle, who fed the boy very poorly. One day he happened to see a greyhound, whereupon he asked the boy if he knew what made the dog so poor, and the reply was, "I expect he lives with his uncle."

The attendance at the Talmage Tabernacle in Brooklyn has grown so of late that a new wing is to be constructed to accommodate the crowd. The seating capacity of the structure is now 3000, and hundreds are turned away every Sunday

every Sunday

Nina Vand Zandt still continues to visit
August Spies daily at his prison in Chicago,
In spite of the law she persists in considering
herself his legal wife. Spies himself is but a
shadow of his former self. He has lost his
spirits and spends hours in walking gloomily
up and down the narrow confines of his cell.

CHURCH NOTICES. VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

| Copperas Cove, at Pieasant GroveJuly O'Enaville cir, at RodgersJuly Temple staJ |
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| Beiton cir, at Moffat July Bertram July |
| Lampasas cir, at Espy's chapel. Lampasas sta, Lampasas sta Ai |
| Killeen cir, at Liberty Hill |
| Corn Hill cir, at Granger Aug Georgetown sta |
| Let us make earnest efforts this third to help our missions. |
| JAS. MACKEY, P |
| PARIS DISTRICT—THERE ROUND. Dalby springs cir |
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Mt. Calm eir, at Cottonwood July 2,
Wortham eir, at Wortham July 9, 1
Axtell eir, at Battie Institute July 17
Thornton eir, at Steel's Creek July 16, 1
Mexia eir, at Cotton Gin July 23, 2
Mastersville eir, at Mooreville July 30, 3
Corsicana eir, at Pleasant Grove Aug 6,
Corsicana st., at Church St. Aug
Cedar Island eir, at Codar Island Aug 18
Bosqueville eir, at Bosqueville Aug 18

4TH DISTRICT-BUSHOP GALLOWAY. 5-Western Co f. Council Grove, Ks. 12-Ind. Miss. "Vin ta, Ind. Ter. 2-Arkansas "Fayete ille Ark. 16-Little Rock, "Little Rock, Ark. 30-White Kiver" Searcy, Ark. 5 H DISTRICT -BISHOP MCTYEIRE. Oct. 5—Holston Conf.... Abiogdon, Va. Nov. 30—S. Carolina " ... Spart anburg, Dec. 7—North Ga " ... Mar etta. Ga. " 14— outh Ga. " Sandersville, G 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP VILSON. Sept. —Japan Mission ... Kobe.
Oct. —China Miss. Coof ... Soochow.
'' 12 —Tennessee '' Gallatin. Tenn.
Nov. 9—N. W. Texas '' ... Fort Worth. Tex.
'' 24 North Texas '' ... Honey Grove. Tex
Mar. 7—Ba tim re '' ... Martinsburg, Va. TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. 7. 2—West T. X. Conf. Luling, Tex. 10—Mx 4r. Miss. " Monelova, Mex 17—Ger. Miss. " Grassy ville Tex 30—Texas " Houston, Tex. 7—ast Texas " Marshall, Tex. STH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. 16—North Ala. Conf... Tusca cosa, Ala. 23—North Miss."... Winona, Miss. 7—Alabama."... Greensboro, Ala. 14—Mississippi."... Jackson, Miss. 9ra District-Bishop Key Nov. 16-Virginia Conf. Danville, Va. 31-N. arolina "Fayetteville, N. Dee 14-Florida "Leesburg Fia. Jan. 4-Louisiana "Shreveport, La. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—Third ROUND.
Shelbyville cir, at Sardis. July 2, 3
Hemprill mis, at Brookland. July 9, 16
Buena Vista cir. July 16, 15
Melrose cir. July 20, 12
Sexton cir. July 20, 13
Sexton cir. July 30, 31
District Conference, at Sexton. July 8, 31
Carthage and Concord cir, at Ramah. Aug 6, 7
Beckville cir, at Friendship. Aug 20, 21
Center and Tennaha, at Newbern campground. Aug 27, 28
Lin - Flat cir, at — Aug 31, 48
Please notice when the District Conference is to be held; the time has been changed from July 48, 31
Marshall mis. August 23, 24
Troupe cir, Canton. July 2, 31
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Santo mis, New Salem ... June 39
Palo Pinto mis ... Ist Sun in July
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4th Sun in July
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Gooseneck ... Aug 4
The district conference will convene at
Strawn, July 6-19. Opening sermon by Rev. T.
M. Price, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Recording
stewards be sure and have your conference
journals present. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THERD ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Gainesville sta. | July 2, 3 | Gainesville cir | July 9, 10 | Roston cir | July 16, 17 | Boliver cir | July 25, 24 | Maryville cir | July 30, 31 |

night, for I see by the papers that there's to be three delegates at large this evening in town."

To kill out Johnson grass effectually, writes a friend to the Southern Cultivator, pasture with calves or cattle closely for one or two seasons and the grass will disappear.

A bill granting women, school, sofferm has a friend to the coastle closely for one of two seasons and the grass will disappear.

A bill granting women school suffrage has passed both branches of the New Jersey legislature by large majorities. New Jersey is the fourteenth State to extend this right to women.

Mrs. Dora Salter has been elected mayor of Argonia, Summer county, Kans., by a larger majority than any other candidate ever received in that city. Her opponent was one of the leading citizens.

Banker Seligman's daughter Fannie received so many valuable presents on the occasion of her marriage with Robert F. Nathan that four private detectives had to guard the treasure over night.

The requisite funds have been obtained for the leading citizens.

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Grandview, at Barnesville
Abbott, at Camp Ground
Ft Worth, at Wheatland
Arlington

Arlington Sept 3. Noiand River, Robinson's Branch Sept 3. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Burnet cir, at Granite Rock. Juy 1, 2
Burnet sta. Juy 3, 4

BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

In the early days of the locomotive engine, rominent wiseaeres in England declared that there could be no safety with a greater that there could be no safety with a greater that there could be no safety with a greater that there could be no safety with a greater that there could be no safety with a greater that there could be no safety with a greater that there could be no safety with a greater that there could be no safety with a greater than twenty miles an hour. What would these old gentlemen have said to one through the earth's atmosphere. The nearest approach earth and subtended an angle of two degrees the drawing a plow near Montgomery, Ala. The driver saved his life by running away. The cars are to be forty-six and stronomers are of the opinion that perform the mules.

When you feel that you are dangerously slek, you will send for an educated physician of acknowledged skill, without considering ment of speed.

It is a fact worth noting that no comet, so far as is known, has ever come in contact with the earth of minded its substance with the earth's atmosphere. The nearest approach earth and subtended an angle of two degrees the card of two degrees that the earth's atmosphere. The nearest approach earth and subtended an angle of two degrees the card o

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Tound
I have located the district parsonage in Bryan
The details I will explain to each charge. In
the meantime I want all the cash I can get for
it. Be ready for it.
I Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Velasco, a* | July 9 | 10 |
| Bolivar, at Gabion | July 16, 17 |
| Galveston, at *t. James | July 23, 24 |
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| Cold springs, camp meeting | July 28, 31 |
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| Cedar Bayou, at | Aug 13, 14 |
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| Alvia, camp-meeting | Aug 27, 28

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Bosqueville cir, at Bosqueville Aug 13
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Dresden cir, at Blooming Grove Aug 20, 21
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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CALVERT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

C. C. Armstrong.

Her House, Fideote July 2, 3
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District Conference will conven on July 7, at 9 a. m., embracing second Sunday of July 2, 3
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C. C. Armstrong.

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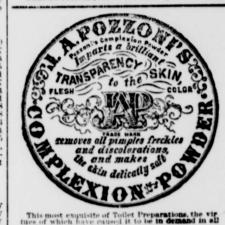
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shows the character of the church. The words pas and aguris are defined, "an assembly of an entire people." Such an assembly could not be held on earth. Therefore the apostle said: "Which are written in heaven."
Hence, the general church of God
on earth, in all centuries and countries, will not be assembled till time

ing of the Bible, our article of faith on the church says : "The visible church of Christ is a congregation of faithful men, in which the pure word of God is are requisite to the same." The church, therefore, is composed of the congregation of faithful men, whether assembled in an open court in the woods, in a wood building, or brick building.

The Bible does not speak of "the building" as the church. Nor does our article on the church say a single thing about the building. When Christ said: Upon this rock I will build my church," he made no reference to a material building; but spoke of the spiritual structure which results from faith and love. The church of God may be in 'the house' of an individual, or of the congregation, or in no house at all.

while a house of worship may be useful in many, very many points of view, still church houses have been the occasion of doing much harm to the cause of Jesus Christ. The religion of the people has been graded by some, according to the house in which they worship. This has been done as much by the people who occupy the building as by outsiders. Therefore, a magnificent church structure is liable to inspire religious pride, and to that extent inspire division in the hearts of brethren, resulting in religious caste. Besides, the magnificent church house demands that those

nection. That church paid its pastor a liberal salary, and to all church claims of religion, a royal service, a mark of the rein proportion; and yet the congregation newed nature which prepares one for the from Sabbath to Sabbath, for a good portion of the year, at 11 a. m., numbered tion of the year, at 11 a. m., numbered Our failures should drive us away from our They are recelations of our J. W. Johnson. times. This was the church of the wealthy in the city. The church de feated the gospel of the Son of God. In congregation was dissolved in the hope that the members would unite with the rich shurch. But few of them met the expectation of the

THE CHURCH.

When the word church is employed in the New Testament, in the singular number, without a local medification, it means the whole church—general church or "general assembly and church of the first born which are written in heaven."

In this connection, "general assembly" shows the chercage of the abuvant. The first born whole the church of the first born whole the church of the first born which are written in heaven. "The first born whole the church of the first born which are written in heaven."

The CHURCH.

Coborn.—Mary Parle, daughter of W. B. and Ella Coborn, was born May 30, 1887, and depart this life and be at rest. "I'd rather die after a short and painful illness died June 11, 1887. Bereaved parents, your precious little gen is not lost, but gone before. You now have a strong chain of affection to bind you to that better land, from whence no traveler returns. But it is your grand and glorious privilege to met your babe in heaven, and may have a strong chain of affection to bind you to that better land, from whence no traveler returns. But it is your grand and glorious privilege to met your babe in heaven, and may this be your leading thought and purpose, emplified the doctrines of the same year she is become will go largely in favor of the amendment. Work on the railroad from this place, via Lockpart and Bastron, is shewas devoted to her church and its cause.

SALADO, TEXAS.

light, rejoicing with her in her newly-found happiness, and encouraging her forward. Moving, as by will power, in the direction in bonds of holy matrimony about seven years. preached, and the sacraments duly ad- which her mother was looking, the vision receministered, according to Christ's ordinance in all those things that of necessity all thrilled with awe and yet with holy joy. Writing to her father of what she had seen,

the dear daughter asked, as if somewhat in doubt:

"Was it a reality, or the hallucination of an

"Was it a reality, or the hallucination of an over-wrought mind?"

The grief-stricken father replied:

"It was a reality. Our Heavenly Father graciously unveiled your eyes to behold spiritual things for your comfort and instruction, and ours. You saw your darling mother in her present happy and glorified state. The five angels were her precious babes who prefive angels were her precious babes who preceded her to the goodly land there to await her coming and welcome her arrival. The object, invisible to you, upon which she was gazing with such entrancing joy, was, no doubt, the King in his glory. Your eyes were doubt, the King in his glory. Your eyes were storm, thereagily drameted a cold service at Prairie Dale, was caught in a rain useful in many, very many points of doubt, the King in his glory. Your eyes were

selves to God. They are revelations of our no more. wealthy in the city. The church de feated the gospel of the Son of God. In another large city we had two churches, one wealthy and the other poor. The poor could not support a pastor. After drawing help for some time from the domestic missionary fund, and the board got tired of carrying it, the congregation was dissolved in the hope that the members would weaknesses and should teach us the need of seeking constant help of one who is able to save. There is no advancement in the divine life, no experience of spiritual things, that releases one from trust in Christ. All true religious growth is growing into Christ. All true religious growth is growing into Christ, not away from him. At the same time it brings us into Georgia, in 1812, and from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia in 1832. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South in 1842. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1814. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia to Texas, in 1842. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia, in 1842. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia to Texas, in 1842. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia to Texas, in 1842. He moved from South Carolina to Georgia to Texas, in 1842 weaknesses and should teach us the need of what repose in Christ means.

bonds of holy matrimony about seven years, when the ruthless hand of death left her in widowhood with the care of her orphan children. Her second marriage was to A. B. Edwards, Sept. 14, 1852, who died March 19, 1853, Again she was left alone to grapple with life's trials and difficulties. Though bereft of her companion, she had the help and presence of him who has promised to be the husband of the widow and the father of the orphan. Sister Edwards gave her heart to God in early

in religious caste. Besides, the magnificent church house demands that those who worship in its splendid auditorium must be clothed in a style becoming the grade of the costly structure. Soon, very soon, this will throw out of the sanctuary of God, all who are not able to put on "soft clothing." In this respect, in multiplied instances, costly city churches receive not the poor, and thereby the poor have not the gospel preached unto them in the great centers of population.

In a Southern city of twenty thousand people in which the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, had three churches, the wealthiest church epioyed the ministry of one of the foremost D. D.'s in one of the strongest conferences of our connection. That church paid its pastor a liberal salary, and to all church claims in proportion; and yet the congregation of heaven.

One who has thoroughly committed himself charge at Frankfort, and was held in high e few of them met the expectation of the honored brethren. Some sought fellowship in other communions. The building was sold to other parties.

The question arises, if the church of God will be, and constitute, one general assembly in heaven, why are we so far apart in fellowship in this world? Why are we ail not brethren? Why cannot the church realize a oneness stronger and purer than a military army which is not ready for offensive and defensive operations till it becomes possessed of the capital for the course of the capital for the course of the capital for the course of the capital for the capita

DBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary in the past in the past.

The rains have been fine during the past three weeks, and crop prospects are very bright. The result of Major Blanton's labors among us was twenty accessions or more to the Methodist Church, and quite a number to other churches. The negro snake-charmer, Boson Johns, who has been exhibiting live native rattlesnakes on the streets for several weeks, was bitten Saturday, and is now dangerously ill. The commencement exercises at Coronal are largely attended, and the town is full of strangers and pa
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Institute will open its third se-sion on August 62h, 1887, and a fine programme will be presen ed, and a large attendance is expected. Dr. B. H. Carroll and Hon. W. J. Swain will address the citizens here on prohibition on to-morrow. Hays county will go largely in favor of the amendment. Work on the railroad from this place, via Locknart and Bastrop, is being pushed with great energy, and it is hoped it will be completed in time for the meeting of the Assembly, and the railroad company expect to have a large dining hall completed by that time.

S. FISHER.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

MARRIAGES.

LIVINGSTON—WELSH—At Center City at the home of the bride's parents, June 12, 1887, by Rev. D. Morgan, Mr. J. S. Livingston and 1888; and fell asleem in the arms of Him. Was a content of the strict of the s

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LYNseyno-Wrisin-A Center (Tya) and the best best and living chart the church of earth eolys or communion with the church of the property of the communication of the property of the property of the communication of the property of the pr across will shortly return, and the same Pilot, if you'll only trust Him, will conduct you safely o'er.

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PROHIBITION NOTES.

upon its State press. The canvas for and ted, it could not be legally done. The Federal gan, of Henderson. against prohibition has developed one fact court was invoked in the San Antonio incibeyond a doubt-and that is, that the anti side | dent because the meeting happened to be on of the controversy has unlimited "boodle," Federal ground; and it seems fortunate it was and that it has active agents industriously en- so, as there is reason to doubt whether State gaged in placing that "boodle" where it will officials at San Antonio would have been any leading anti-orators to assume an attitude of city officials proved themselves to be, most virtuous indignation when any hint is given that they are being well paid for their may assert that they are traveling over the | to settle the question: country making flery speeches on stated occasions at the bidding of patriotism; and these statements may be true, too. But the people Dallas, and representing the anti Central the prohibition law in Kansas, received. In Committee," visited the principal cities for answer thereto I will say that prohibition does the express purpose of securing enough prohibit, and the saloon is a thing of the past "boodle" to induce certain local Democratic in our State, leaders to "stump the State;" to feast the peoknow one thing-and that is, whether these "local Democratic leaders" who are dispensing this whisky "reason and philosophy" get any "boodle" or not, that it is ready for them if they want it.

The News, Galveston and Dallas, would any insinuation that it receives "boodle" for a daily leading editorial wherein it dilutes whisky "reason" with lager-beer "philosophy"-but readers must reflect that the "boodle" is on hand; that the Anheuser-Bush-Lemp-antis need the News, and are and better places to spend their evenings. more than willing to pay for what they getand that therefore the News can get the "boodle" if it wants it. The News may be perfectly guiltless for aught we know. The reflecting upon the character the News has always maintained for strict integrity and patriotism. The same may be asserted of the entire press of the State. There is not a paper in all Texas that can not strike the antis for "boodle" and get it. We know of one paper "pony up" before he would espouse their cause.

have not the funds. Yet the press of Texas PRESS OF TEXAS.

THE News (Dallas and Galyeston) ought to be delighted when the fourth of August has come and gone. As the boys say, it seems to be "running out of soap" for the leading editorial it is called upon to furnish anti-prohibitionists daily. It is beginning to run back in other places where liquor can be obtained for its own tracks. It will be remembered how the News insisted that the United States These are rapidly becoming extinct, as the courts should push the prosecutions of the hibitionists the rights of free speech. The mayor of San Antonio scoffed the idea that a they are made to bear. Yours fraternally, "Democratic mayor should be treated in any such manner." And the News scouted such an idea on the part of said Democra'ic mayor. But the News now finds evidence in that transaction, which it so emphatically approved, that the prohibitionists believe in a strong central government. The prohibitionists are denied the right of assembling themthrow eggs at a foreign missionary, it is reasonable to look forward to a time when county and State officials may be brought before a Federal district or circuit judge because they do not or cannot enforce prohibition. This specimen of whisky "reason" and lagerbeer "philosophy" is not even deserving of notice, except to show the flimsy expedients tice of the peace, because two or three toughs

which advocates of rum and ruin will invoke: TEXAS has reason to congratulate itself desired by any one to resort to the measure quolo most good. It is all well enough for more willing to protect the people than the

BRO. W. E. WHITTENBERG sends the followwork in the cause of rum and ruin. They ing letter for publication. It certainly ought

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE, TOPEKA, KAN., May 25, 1887.

minds to the fact that Texas-Dear Sir: Yours of the 20th instant, arranged for speaking daily. Messrs, Betterton, Kline and Ogden, "all of

The druggist for a time attempted to take ple on whisky "reason," and fill up voters on the place of the saloon keeper, but they, too, lager beer "philosophy." The people therefore are now compelled, by stringent laws and the incessant enforcement of them, to "haul in their horns,'

surely gained ground in Kansas from the date | crease of \$3,537,801, or 15% per cent, with an of the amendment to the constitution, and increase of about 5 per cent in mileage. Of to see men and boys reeling upon our streets, these in themselves are not important, the also doubtless bristle with indignation at this is a rarity now, and only among those who largest having been Oregon Railway and Nav- itting by its power to secure the adoption of the same. can afford a trip to Kansas City, Mo., for a ligation, 860,345, which last year had excep-

the "whiskyites" that Kansas would lose its | The important gains over May, 1886, were on | potic court." people, trade and fine appearance if the sa- Atchison 8349,332, Atlantic and Pacific \$143,loons were closed, it can be truthfully said 508, Canadian Pacific 815,704, Denver and Rio people will decide this in their own minds, by that the State was never more prosperous Grande \$109,009, Louisville and Nashville whose editor boasted of how he made them would carry the "to let" card," and that it on nearly all roads the operating expenses are On the other hand, it is well known population of about 35,000 people, as a fair centage of gain than in the gross. The May that if the prohibitionists were sufficiently example, it can be shown that the places va. gross earnings this year of the 102 roads were venal to bribe orators or newspapers, they cated by saloons have been refitted within a 8431 a mile of 60,065 miles of road; in May, etc., is at least double that for any former period in our history.

The prohibition law in Kansas is a success and does prohibit. Taxation is not increased, and the general prosperity of our people is promoted thereby. No open saloons are to be found in the State, and but few drug stores or other purposes than contemplated by the law. proprietors find that they cannot survive and San Antonio officials who had denied the pro- make their nefarious business pay with the continued fines and imprisonments which

> WM. SIMS. Master Kansas State Grange P. of H. Mr. Sims is also Secretary of the Department of Agriculture of Kansas.

THE News, Dallas and Galveston, protests against the treatment Mr. Mills has received from Prohibitionists. The News says: "He United States resolutions were unanimously selves on Texas soil; they proceed to enjoy has been most ruthlessly denounced, carical apopted demanding from all railroads the this "inalienable privilege" on United States | tured and abused since the commencement of | sale to commercial travelers of 1,000 and 5,000 soil; the United States takes proceedings to the prohibition contest. And this is all be- mile tickets at materially reduced rates. The enforce upon mobocrats respect for its do- cause, in the exercise of a sacred right, he resolutions also bind the members to exert main-and, lo! the prohibitionists favor cen- chose to oppose the prohibition theory of mak- their influence in diverting business from one tralization, according to the News! The News | ing people temperate and virtuous by legisla- | channel to another in the interest of the assays: "If the entire city government of a tion," "Perhaps there is not a public man in sociation. The resolutions mean that un-Texas city is to be hauled up before a Federal Texas whose general and private life has friendly roads will be boycotted. commissioner, who is really only a Federal jus- been a better example of temperate and moral habits than has that of Mr. Mills."

it was done by Col. Mills in that screed. He the Prohibition party. Having in mind, per- cheaper, lower grade of baking powders con- pool or "trust," which would effectually con-Church as now engaged in a fight against gods, there can be no gainsaying the unani- facturers was to effect an organization in every liberty, comparing it with the time when mous testimony of the official chemists. In- respect similar to the Standard Oil Company it had to contend for its own liberty. While Mr. Mills, as the News asserts, may be entirely free from some one of these objecdo say he is not as "temperate," for in that that they report as chemically pure. We find speech he gave a most intense illustration of intemperance. 'The News' report, indeed, pure, to contain, under the tests of Profs compared him, inferentially, to a wild boar gnashing everything in his way. Mr. Mills' "chickens are coming home to roost;" that's all. We are very sorry they present such a feather-pulled and dilapidated appearance, but perhaps Mr. Mills can bring them back to good health if he will hereafter attend to them more carefully. And the chances are that he will have ample time and opportunity for political poultry physicing.

THE following telegram was alleged to have been received by Col. Mills: Office of Anneuser-Busch, St. Louis, June 5.—Col. Mills, Corsicana, Tex.: Please let up on the preachers, the women and the church.

Anneusen-Busch.

Somebody thought it necessary to telegraph | dyspepsia, or worse evils. Anheuser-Busch asking if the telegram had been sent by them, and the A.-B. replied:

'The alleged telegram is a bare-faced lie!' Of course the A.-B. did not send that telegram. If it had read differently, now, people Mills. If it had read, for instance, as fol-

OFFICE OF ANHEUSER-BUSCH, St. Louis: Continue your tirade on the preachers, carica-ture the women, blister the church; and draw on us for ample expenses.

JUDGE J. T. BLAIR, of Waco, dropped in to see the ADVOCATE last Tuesday. The News reports him as an anti at Gainesville. Well, we would like for the News to start out any number of such antis as Bro. Blair. He spoke for prohibition at Whitesboro Monday night, and at Denton Tuesday night.

PROHIBITION was discussed at the Taylor picnic, June 25, by Dr. Robinson and Capt. J. 'reason" and lager beer "philosophy." Three housand people listened.

Two prohibition caubs were organized at Albany the past week-one for the town and one for the country. Such men as the tollowing are officers: Capt. McAnulty, Edgar Moore, Dr. W. C. Mood, Judge J. L. Fisher, Samuel Spears, O. D. Cheatham.

Some big prohibition guns were fired at the Henderson barbeene, June 25: Capt. R. M. terious substance." Wynne, of Fort Worth; Col. Geo. P. Finlay, for the News well knows that even if it were Galveston; Col. W. S. Herndon and J. M. Duncan, of Tyler; and Gov. Webster Flani-

ONE of the largest audiences ever collected in Clarksville listened to prohibition speeches Culberson, June 25.

day night. M. B. TEMPLETON, of Waxahachie, made Hone Barnett Gitbs feel bad in a discussion at

Midlothian, June 21. W. E. Whittenberg, Esq., Honey Grove, ized a campaign covering every precinct, and tions in overland exchanges other than rail-

> the lawyers of the State are for prohibition. J. K. STREET, of Dallas, spoke for prohibi-

tion to a large audience at Denison, June 25. Railroad Earnings.

The gross earnings of 102 roads for May, as compiled by the St. Louis Republican, make a favorable showing-the totals having been The prehibition movement has steadily and \$25,132,332 in 1887, and \$22,594,531 in 1886, an large quantities. These are few. The open cific, \$140,601, the falling off on this latter than at present, and a large per cent of the | \$190,021, New York Central and leased lines people who are settling within her borders \$344,38, St. Paul and Manitoba \$147,148, Chicome on account of the determination of her cago, Milwaukee St. Paul 898,931, and Frisco people to make prohibition prohibit. It was \$88,967. The gain in gross by the New York also said by the saloon element that grass | Central indicates fairly that the improvement new enterprises. Taking this city, with a ings for the month will show a greater permonth's time, for legitimate lines of trade, 1886, they were \$302 a mile on 47,355 miles of 602 miles of sixty roads.

Railroad Wreck.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., June 22.-This Malta. village was the scene of a terrible disaster about 6 o'clock last evening. The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore depot and the track for several hundred yards presents a horrible picture. The express train due here at 5:58 p. m. had left the station and run but a few yards when it was met by the northbound congressional express from Washington, running at a high rate of speed, and a wreck ensued. No one on the northbound was hurt, but the southbound train and six cars was very full of passengers and nearly all of them were more or less injured and a Corsicana. C. J. Pilgram, an old newspaper few killed.

A New Boycott.

St. Louis, June 24.-At to-day's session of the Travelers' Protective Association of the

IMPORTANT.

What Baking Powder Shall We Use?

deed, analysts seem to find no baking powder and Cotton Seed Oil Trust. is "moral" as any public man in Texas, we tionable ingredients except the Royal, and some of the baking powders advertised as Chandler, Habirshaw and others, nearly twelve per cent. of lime, while others are made from alum with no cream of tartar. any one who des res to test the matter. For This, we presume, accounts for their lack of leavening power as sometimes complained of | Solaby all druggists. by the cook, and for the bitter taste found in the biscuits so frequently complained of by ourselves.

But aside from the inferiority of the work done by these powders, the physiologists assure us that lime and alum taken into the system in such quantities as this are injurious. They are not decomposed by heat nor dissolved in mixing or baking. They go with in Brooklyn in October next. the bread, therefore, into the stomach, where their physiological effects are indigestion,

The question naturally arises, why do these cheap baking powder makers use these things? Alum is three cents a pound, lime still cheaper, while cream of tartar costs thirty-five or forty. The reasons for the chemical purity might have believed that A.-B. sent it to Col. of the Royal Baking Powder were recently given to the New York Times in an interestlng description of a new method for refining MAIN, M. D., New York. argols, or crude cream of tartar. It seems that it is only under this process that cream of tartar can be freed from the lime natural to it and rendered chemically pure; that the patents and plant for this cost the Royal Baking Powder Company about half a million dolbrs, and that they maintain exclusive control of the rights.

Prof. McMurtrie, late chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., in the interests of commerce, made an examination of this process, and reported upon the results attained in the refined cream Moore, of Austin; Col. Herring, of Waco, of tartar. The following extract from his reand Joe Stewart, of Austin, ladled out whisky | port would seem to answer the question repeated at the head of this article, and which is so frequently propounded by the house-

"I have examined the cream of tartar used by the Royal Baking Powder Company in the manufacture of their baking powder, and find it to be perfectly pure, and free from lime in any form. The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Powder prove it perfectly healthful, and free from every dele-

New Treaty with Mexico.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Postmaster-General Vilas to-day made public the terms of the new postal treaty between the United States and Mexico. The treaty provides that the mails of each country shall be open to all matfrom Capt. H. N. Lightfoot and Hon. D. B. ter now mailable under the law of either country, and mail matter is to be subject to REV. C. V. RIDLEY reports Montgomery for rates and regulations now governing in the the amendment. He spoke at Navasota Mon- country in which it originates. There is to be no exchange of acounts or revenues between | tions of officers, picnics, etc. the two countries, and each country is to bear other, each retaining the revenue from mail matter originating within its boundaries, or if effectual attempts to save him. Bosque county prohibitionists have organ- by agreement the conveyance in both direcway is provided by one of them, the expense It is asserted that seventy-five per cent. of of transportation shall be shared between in proportion to the distance traveled over the territery of each. All matters connected with the exchange of mails between the two countries not provided for in the treaty are to be governed by the provisions of the universal Postal Union Convention and regulations now in force.

Real Mad.

Catholic rulers until he has at lest become mad ments indicate that the convention and exhibit perance. N. A. Banks offered as an amendin earnest, and assaults the Church in Rome | will be the largest affair of the kind that has ever | ment that the association indorses the probiwhere it was not uncommon, three years ago, the 162 roads only ten report a decrease, and as a "Romish machine," and closes as follows: occurred in the State. This (Smith) county, bition amendment to the State constitution really laughing in their sleeves at us for our line this year, will make a large exhibit of her The amendment was adopted and then the spree, or who order their liquor from there in | tionally heavy earnings, and Texas and Pa- excessive submissiveness to their power and | fruit and vegetable productions. If the wood for our excessive generosity in contributing saloons are no longer extant, and consequent- road being due to heavy earnings in May, Peter's pence to the support of a whole army ly our young men and boys are seeking other | 1886, incident to the large movement in trans- of lackeys and flunkies, both lay and cleric, portation following the collapse of the strike who surround the pope with barbarous pomp our exlarged portraits. No better paying Notwithstanding the expressed opinions of and also a light cotton movement this year. scarcely equalled by that of any imperial des-

Masonic Jurisdiction Communication. CHICAGO, June 23.-The communication of resent and past grand masters of the differ ent Masonic jurisdictions of the United States and Canada began here yesterday, with the intention of securing closer and more harmonious working of the various jurisdictions. The result may be the formation of an enwould grow in our streets, and store rooms in earnings of all of the trunk lines, and as tirely new organization, which shall have final authority over the highest body existing. would be impossible to secure new people or down to a low point, the returns of net earn- About 150 delegates representing a majority of the States of the Union, as well as Manatoba and Ontario, are in attendance.

Vanderbilt's Cruise Around the World. NEW YORK June 23 .- William K. Vanderis by an overwhelming majority in favor of Business was never better, and the amount sixty-three roads; in May, 1885, they were bilt's yacht, the Alva, will start from this the amendment, and this, too, without money now being expended in improvements in the \$300 a mile on 44,317 miles of fixty-six roads, city on the morning of July 2, on a cruise and without price. ALL HONOR TO THE way of building, paving new streets, railways, and in 1884 they were \$413 a mile on the 43,- around the world, carrying Mr. Vanderbilt and a party of friends. The yacht will steam across the Atlantic, up the Mediterranean and through Suez Canal, touching first at

Gould Reported Dead.

Somebody started a rumor the past week that Jay Gould was dead, and thousands of dollars were lost and won in the stock ex changes as a consequence. It may be that Mr. Gould himself contributed to the rumor gaining credence. There is little doubt that he would scruple to play the game of life on his own coffin, the margin being large enough. Obituary.

June 25.- W. T. Ellis, an old citizen, died at man, died at El Paso. June 25 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, an old citizen.

died at Navasota. June 27.-W. E. Brewster, one of the oldest railroad conductors in the State, died at Cor-

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not only assailed the "Protestant priesthood" This plain question comes home to every and the church, but assailed the honesty of housekeeper. We all desire pure and whole-tillers throughout the Northwest is in session tion and exhibit. If it be not completed in CHICAGO, June 22.-A large meeting of dis- that building will be secured for the conven every leader of the prohibitionists. He ac- some food, and this cannot be had with the use here to settle up all the accounts outstanding time, the cotton compress shed will be used used them of a deliberate and hidden attack of impure or poisonous baking powder. There of the defunct Western Export Association for the exhibit and Albertson's Opera House upon the Democratic party in the interest of can be no longer a question that all the and to consider the formation of a gigantic for the convention. haps, the fact that Dr. Carroll, a leading Bap. tain either alum lime or phosphatic acid. As loth as we may be to admit so much against country. From one of the distillers present it tion side, Mr. Mills personated the Baptist what may have been some of our household was learned that the real design of the manu-

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Miscellaneous.

The Delaware peach crop is several million bushels short this season. LOUISVILLE, Kv., June 26.-The funeral of Gen. James Speed, took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Church of the Messiah in this city.

Over the State.

The Texas rangers have gone into camp at Cisco for the summer.

Fort Worth fined one of its alderman \$25 for earrying brass knucks.

Rains visited many parts of Texas, June 26 and were especially good in Southern Texas. The State Teachers' Association met in Dallas last Tuesday. Between 700 and 900 teachers attended.

Farmers of Johnson county complain of the chintz bug. Much complaint also comes from Hill and other counties.

St. John's Day was celebrated by Masons in many parts of the State by public installa-

James Johnson, while bathing in Blanco the expense of conveying its mails to the river, June 26, was drowned. Several other young men, bathing at the same time, made in-

The management of the Navarro County Fair Association desires to state the date of the opening of the fair to be October 4 instead of August, as has been understood by

pointed to confer with a committee of the ples, and that the State school authorities be State Horticultural Society and arrange for a requested to adopt some text book for use in convention of that society and the horticultural the public schools showing the effects of inexhibit to occur July 27, 28 in this city. The ad- toxication, and that the association pledges Father McGlynn has been "nagged" by the vices received by the committee of arrange itself to favor all measures in behalf of tem-"The engineers of the machine, who are prof- being the leading fruit growing county in the now pending and pledges itself to do all in

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HENDERSON, Tex., June 22 -- News reached instantly killed Mrs. Albert Fite and her two small children, who were visiting Mrs. Watkins, a sister of Mrs. Fite. No one else was hurt. Thus Mr. Fite lost his wife and all his children in one calamity.

PORT LAVACA, Tex., June 22 .-- A meeting equivalent for his money. The familiar head- of the civizens was held tast night to organize ine "100 Doses One Do lar," stolen by imital a stock company for the purpose of building a wharf. A committee was appointed to solicit Sarsaparola. This can easily be proven by subscriptions, and as soon as the necessary stock is subscribed work will be commenced. It is estimated that a wharf suitable for the purpose can be built for \$200,000. This will reach seven feet of water.

The Dallas Cotton and Wool Mills, capital \$500,000, filed a charter June 24. Incorporators: S. D. Biake, Alex Sanger, J. S. Daugherty, Robert Gibson, W. White and W. H. Flippen. This promises to be one of the grandest enterprises in which Dallas people have embarked. To its originators, and those who have so assiduously pushed it to so successful a term nation, much credit is due.

The Eccampment at Houston closed June 25. The following prizes were awarded: To companies who have never won a prize in an interstate drill against intersthte companies: First prize, Waco Light Infantry, \$250; second prize, Brenham Light Guards, \$150. To companies that have never won a prize in a State or interstate drill: First prize, Austin Grays, \$200; second prize, Brenham Light Guards, \$100; third prize, Dallas Light Guards, \$50; Fayette Light Guards of LaGrange, fourth place; Pearson Guards, of Richmond, Tex., fifth place, and Lee Guards of Giddings, sixth place. We also find that the Houston Light Guard has made a score greater than that of the winning company in Class 1, required by the Board of Management and is entitled to the prize offered under the head of special prize, being \$250. We also find that in the individual competitive drill Private M. Garrett of the Waco Light Infantry is winner of the first prize, 825; Private J. H. Killough of the Fayette Light Guard is winner of the second prize, 815; Private John T. Brown of the Dallas Light Guard is the winner of the third prize, 810.

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The Colored Teachers State Association was in session in Dallas the past week. Its personel was certainly a credit to the colored people of the State. Its proceedings were marked by conservatism and wisdom throughout. Among other resolutions were the following: I B. Scott offered a resolution that the association declares its appreciation of all the State has done in behalf of the education of the colored race, and that nothing would ever emanate from them calculated to create discord between the races. This was unanimously adopted. The committee on temperance reported to the effect that the evil effects of intemperance were felt in so many ways and with such baneful results, and that as the responsibility and duty rested upon them as teachers to exert a moral influence on the young committed to them fo TYLER, Tex., June 22.-Last night at a spe-training-Be it resolved, that the association cial meeting of the Merchants' Exchange, at- indorses and commits itself to the cause of tended by other citizens, a committee was ap-

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