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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1887.

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FIFTEEN THOUSAND PROHIBI-TIONISTS COME TO-GETHER.

Convention Ten Times Larger than any Convention Ever Held in Texas -- The Procession, the Speeches and the Love Feast.

astir and the members of the reception | the cooling draught incessantly. committee were on the alert for the passengers and delegates on the incoming walks were soon filled with a multitude of citizens bearing upon their breasts tank capable of bolding several tons of the white badges of the prohibition army. Crowds swayed and jostled each other in good natured confusion as each group good people, a quantity of the famous and association struggled to include in any sort of locomotion. As each confederation arrived they lost themselves in the mass of mortals already in at- made specially for the occasion, and the number of business houses closed and ed around within reach of all. carriages formed in line taking the speakers to the foot of Main street, from whence started the parade. About 10 a. m. the order was given, and the procession formed and marched up Main street, which, with others, was tastefully decora ed with flags and bunting.

officers and marshals, city police, sher ffs, and these were followed by the magniticent Itasca band mounted on the hook and ladder trucks. Following these of Lamar county. Gen. Maxey entered who oppose the adoption of the constitutional does not belong to us." It was a

VAST AND MIGHTY MULTITUDE. such as never before awoke the echoes of cans hold different views and most likely thing that is useful or necessary. It is only the Trinity bottom forest, and it covered always would. On these questions Demthe better part of a square mile. The ocrats who were party men and Republi- hurtful to society and hurtful to individuals. that never originated anything that was general impression was that there were cans who were party men would divide represented. There were doctors, preachers, lawyers, mechanics, laborers.

THE PERSONNEL Red River.

beautiful park. Pipes led from the well | the faith people have in his spotless inin various directions to carry drink tegrity, gave weight and force to his the stand and began his address. Soon force. It was exhaustive, convincing Dohoney, Paris; Rev. A. Grant, Austin; for the thirsty to barrels, ice-filled, and words. His speech will long be remem- he bagan to move the vast multitude. and strong. situated at intervals all through the bered, and prohibitionists should publish The stragglers from the outskirts looked grounds. The grand stand was erected and circulate it. in a spot where the shade was perfect. and in front of this sests for three thoustian Temperance Union had erected an John H. Reagan. When the sound of the ladies left their secluded trysting places from that stand.

could be obtained.

FREE ICED TEA. One of the best patronized institutions letter: on the grounds was the booth erected by The Cathering at Fort Worth -- A distilled and drank by the thirsty multi-

> HOT COFFEE FREE. water was filled and a steam engine puffants had several thousand tin curs THE SPEAKING.

speakers went forward and Col. R. M. Wynne, chairman of the last Democratic said upon the subject. ings by reading the program, after which tionists attack the sale of intexicating liquors tried to chop up the True Blue platform The procession was led by mounted forward, and in a fitting speech, introduced to the audience our ex United which without telling them seem to me to be of it or stood upon it. He looked for-States senator.

was the City Fire Department with their at once into the condition of the camhibitionists in denouncing saloons, drunkenwould be. Should it come to the worst, engines and hose carts festively decor- paign. He reviewed the platform adoptated; behind these came the hacks with ed by the True Blues in Dalias, from them, and base their opposition to the main an army recruited from the free followed by private carriages, omnibuses character of that document. He seemed it is interference with the liberty of citizens, the antis so detested, to carry the banand other vehicles that crowded through particularly severe on the antis who had and that it is sumptuary legislation. hibitionist replied, "Yes, but the corpse on the various other questions of a dothe nation the Democrats and Republi- interfere with the buying or selling of anysistance of census takers to get at it, again in January, 1802, to show that he barism. Very truly and respectfully, Among those on and in front of the was one of the very first men in the govplatform were: W. S. Herndon, Col. ernment to advocate prohibition. He Bonner and John M. Duncan, of Tyler; also referred to the fact that eight years E. Taylor Moore, W. M. Walton, Col. after the founder of Democracy had re-Swain, Dudley Wooten and Drs. Swear- tired from public effice, he said that he ingen, Bragg and Fisher, of Austin; had experienced more trouble during his Judge Leake, Judge Crawford, Col. administration from intemperance among Crawford, Capt. Wm. White, and G. W. the public servants than from any other Briggs, of Dallas; Web Flanigin, of Cher- cause, and that if he should have his offiokee; Dr. B. H. Carroll, Col. Parrott and cial career to go through with again, he Piner, of Denton; District Judge Kittrell, | competent?" but is he addicted to the of Leon; ex-District Judge Burnett, of use of intoxicating liquors? He showed, Galveston; ex-Senator Maxey, of Paris; also, where Montoe was in entire sympa-Judge Jos. Herington, of Homer; W. thy with prohibition, as was practically J. Bailey, of Greenville, Col. George W. demonstrated by his dealings with the Major Heath and B. F. Frymier, of Cle- is better to keep the wolf out than to try burne; District Judge Hazleman, of Hen- to pull his teeth and claws afterwards," derson; J. W. Vancey, of Gainesville; and preached a sermon from it. There tor Matlock, Drs. W. R. Robinson and on this wolf question. First, the prohi-J. C. J. King, of Waco; W. S. Shaw, of bitionists who wanted to keep him out; next, the high license people who wanted to let him in and pull his claws; and The grounds selected for the occasion lastly, the antis who wanted to let him in were most suitable. In a dense wood and follow his own desires for fear of inwhere tall, umbrageous trees spread terfering with "personal liberty." He spot was chosen. The thick under- laws and all but two of the Ten brush was cut and hauled away to a dis- Commandments were infringements upon tance or piled in mountains around the personal liberty, but only such as was outskirts. Within the cleared precincts necessary and indispensable to the good To A. A. Johnson, H. B. Cocke, Prohibition State Committee, Fort Worth, Tex.: everything was cool, shady and inviting, of society. License was the same princiwhere the thousands roamed at will. ple as prohibition, only differing in de-There was an artesian well 200 and odd degree. His speech was well received, feet deep, sunk for the occasion by Cap- and was often interrupted by vociferous tain Sam Evans, to whom is also due the cheering. The distinguished gentlemagical conversion of the forest into a man's prestige, large acquaintance and

and people were arranged in close prox- speech Mr. Stephens was introduced, erings surrendered their posts and joined speaker. He was cheered lustily through- R N. Stafford, Mineola; O. M. Lockett, imity. Beyond this the Woman's Chris- who proceeded to read a letter from Hon. the main body; young men and young out, and his speech was the last speech Bosque; G. W. Briggs, Dallas; W. H.

ice cream booth. In other parts of the Old Tribune's name first reached the peo- and came to where the speaker's word ground were a number of booths where ple a wild cheer went up which almost could be more distinctly heard. The all sorts of temperance drinks and cigars | rent the skies. John H. R-agan has a siren song of the lemonade man was the outskirts were enjoying a large-sized | Henderson; T. L. Stanfield, Terrell; R. home in the heart of the people of Texas hushed and no longer heard in the land. jubilee of their own. On one side a S. Hooks, Bowie; J. M. Richards, R. M.

booth ererted by Joseph H. Brown. A I stated some of the reasons which induced me to favor the adoption of the constitutional amendment. I also stated at that time that consumed during the day. The attend. Congress for the discussion of some questions of very great public importance, and with all

State senator, Major J. J. Jarvis, came by saloon men, and the vices and crimes that grow out of it, and ask the people to say, into kindling wood, and charged that

the lined streets. Then came the sturdy threatened to read the prohibitionists out such subterfuges to deceive themselves and that furnished its own rations, was ininfantry marching in solid phalanx and of the Democratic party, and asked who others. The liberty of making drunkards and corruptible, and growing with the growth filling the streets for many blooks. Then would sign the certificate. Would it be of being a drunkard is not one of the liber of a more beautiful and healthy civil zathe carriages standing on the side streets | Wade, Newcomb, DeGress or Cochran? | ties which the wise and good men who framed | tion. But let prohibition be victorious, the carriages standing on the side streets filed in, then more footmen and carriages, another band and more foot and horse, another band and more foot and horse, another band and more foot and horse, because it is the making of drunkards as he believed it would be, and the being drunkards that we are trying leader left the antis would be Gen. Another band and more foot and horse, because it is the making of drunkards and the being drunkards that we are trying leader left the antis would be Gen. Another band and more foot and horse, because it is the making of drunkards and the being drunkards that we are trying leader left the antis would be Gen. Another band and more foot and horse, because in the Democratic party had so as and more, and more, and more, until the known in the Democratic party had so aseyes, wearied of watching, turned for serted and there was no power in the State making a brute of himself and of spending fallen generals returning to the charge, relief to the ground. On they came, receiving recruits and accessions on every ed representatives of the Democracy met ceiving recruits and accessions on every of representatives of the Democracy met section is taining, if he has one, and to precome and at every turn, until a proin regular session and so declared it.

Neither is the question a Republican broken, double chain of vehicles the en- regulation, non-political in its nature, and the prohibition of selling whisky in saloons dience to raise after the next man who tire length of the route, caused an anti- one upon which all good Democrats and being sumptuary legislation, if the saloon and prohibitionist to remark: "This looks good Republicans can agree just as they the sale of whisky lead to crime and are not a purchase votes the hue and cry that they prohibitionist to remark: "This looks do on the school question, just as they do lake a funeral occasion," to which a pro-

> its purpose to prevent the selling, with the mite with the fuse lighted, a traffic that exceptions mentioned in the statute, of things | never invested anything that was good;

I trust that the meeting at Fort Worth may good; that stood at the base of poverty 15.000 persons present. There were del. and athere each to his own party, but on be all that is anticpated of it. I hope to see and crime; that was opposed to free egates from nearly every county in the our local or domestic questions we could the wise and good men of the State assemble State, many of which were very ally all agree and still be good party men. In there, declaring the purpose of adopting for ple upon a higher plane of civilization, secure in adaptation to its own wants, was contrary to the teachings of Thomas for them more of the comforts and enjoyments conditions and circumstances. At the Jefferson, Gen. Maxey read from Jeffer- of life, and relieve them from the effects of conclusion of the apeach dinner was anof the attendance would require the as- son's message to Congress in 1801, and saloons and drunkenness, the badges of bar-

OTHER MESSAGES.

The following telegrams were also read: DES MOINES, IOWA, June 23, 1887. Parrott, Secretary Prohibition Committee

coties is being taught in the public schools of commodating several thousand at a time, Iowa. Upwards of 600,000 of the scholars are entified to receive this instruction daily. The and upon which were piled, in predigal beneficial results from this teaching cannot be | Profusion, mountains of bread and bar-Dr. Cranfill, of Waco; District Judge would not only ask, "Is he honest and of better morals, better homes and purer lives. ury of the pits beyond. For hours and J. W. AKERS,

Superintendent Public Instruction DES MOINES, IOWA, June 23, 1887. R B. Parrott, Secretary Prohibition Committee

Report of outrages on part of officers en-Pickett and Louis Sparkman, of Decatur. | question. He took Mr. Mills' text: "It | forcing prohibition in Iowa now circulated in Texas are gross falsehoods. The law is popu-State Senator Lightfoot, ex-State Sena- were three classes of people who divided their money in saloons now spend it in sup- none more than the prohibitionists of the made for speakers to go forth in the St. James, and practiced by the apostles, port of their families. You are on the side of God and humanity. Don't give up the ship. A. J. BAKER, Attorney-General, Iowa.

> DES MOINES, IOWA, June 23, 1887, Prohibition is endorsed in eighty-five of the

enforced in the remaining fourteen counties their protecting branches overhead, and discussed personal liberty in all its phases | Its general effect is less crime, less criminal warded off the fierce rays of the sun, a and asserted that everyone of our penal expense, more happiness and greater pros-FRANK D. JACKSON,

> CRYSTAL SPRINGS, MISS., June 29, 1887. Mississippi sends greetings. Prohibition proclaims peace, prosperity to all people. spoke plainly-very plainly-when de. Sparkman, Henrietta; J. B. Cranfil,

GEORGE J. MORTIMER. HERNDON'S SPEECH.

surely. The following is a copy of the The grand stand was invaded; the space second rostrum had been erected, around Shelton, Hon. S. W. T. Lanham, Weathin front was speedily jammed by an ex- which, perhaps, 2000 people assembled, erford; B. H. Carroll, J. M. Arderson, PALESINE, TEX., June 23, 1887. cited and interested multitude; young when Judge George B. Pickett, of Deca- E. A. Jones, J. E. Boynton, Waco; Hon. the generous management of the Fort to Messrs. J. J. Jarvis. A. A. Johnson. R. M. Wynne and others, committee, Fort Worth, Tex:

To Messrs. J. J. Jarvis. A. A. Johnson. R. M. Wynne and others, committee, Fort Worth, the stand eager to catch erch word of the duced the Hon. T. R. Bonner, of Tyler, Bowie county; H. W. Lightfoot, Paris; GENTLEMEN-I am in receipt of your cir- speech. And such a speech! Like the who proceeded at once to give out in no W. A. Shaw, Clarksville; Gen. S. B. tude. A tea kettle capable of holding cular letter of June 20, inviting me to be pres- snowflake starting from Alpine heights uncertain tones his determination to re- Maxey, Paris; R. L. Wynne, Fort Worth; 1200 gallons, and heated by a furnace, ent at the mass-meeting of all persons favorand ending in an avalanche; like a main in the Democratic party. He had, Carey W. Styles, Meridian; H. M. Burwas kept in constant use, and at a fair June 20. | ing prohibition, to be held at Fort Worth, brooklet gurgling from out the mountain | he averred, been in Texas thirty-eight | roughs, Dalby Springs; Judge Green J. estimate about 2500 galions of tea were I appreciate very highly the honor you do side and ending in a Niagara; like the dis- years and in the Democratic party every Clark, J. S. Wood, George D. Marmion. consumed by the thirsty visitors. The me by this invitation, and feel great solicitude tant murmur of the ocean ending in a hour of it. He had helped pack the Nestor Morrow, —— Gassett, Kaufgrounds around the booth were crowded for the success of the temperance cause, and msd roar as you approach to where the mud to build the Democracy of Texas, man; Dudley G. Wooten, Buck Walton, Thursday morning, June 30, at an with several tier deep of people all day, the adoption of the prohibition amendment, warring winds lash the waves into fury; and was not ready to be ousted by Re-Hon. W. J. Swain, Austin; H. C. Fer-Thursday morning, June 30, at an with several tief deep of people and asy, and would with great pleasure attend the like anything that is grand, publicans or those claiming to be Demoguson, Denton; Geo. S. Wyatt, Mexia; great, eloquent, inspiring, awful. From crats whose politics were of a general Judge V. W. Grubbs, Greenville; J. W. In answering the letter addressed to me by insidious humor to sublime pathos, utility character. His speech was full of Bailey, Gainesville; J. W. Williamson, Close to the opening which lead to the the committee composed of Governer Gibbs every note in the gamut of human sound argument enlivened by witty an- San Marcos; Marion Martin, Corsicana; trains. The hotel rotunds and sideheart, every sensibility of the inner con- his auditors in a roar from beginning to Denson, Galveston; G. L. Hickey, sciousness, was touched by a master end, and retired amid a storm of cheers. Bellevue. duties of both public and private nature would hand. He addressed himself to the evils ed and panted all day in boiling for the prevent me from engaging in the public dis- of the liquor traffic, saying: There are cussions this summer. It is very important 200,000 saloons in this government, of ty, followed Col. Bonner, and the heart of and the money raised, the convention Sultan coffee, 400 pounds of which were that I should be prepared by the meeting of which over 4 000 are in Texas, and the the scribe went out to the judge as soon proceeded to pass resolutions. After saloon business has organized a force like as he uttered his first sentence. He consultation, the Waco platform was rethat I am able to do during the summer I can steam which threatens to blow up this spoke as one having authority when talknot succeed in that measure of preparation government. It has become a great po- ing of the relationship of crime to the following resolution passed unanimously: tendance. About 9:30 the banks and a coffee was drawn in bucketfuls and pass which is necessary for the purpose I have in littical force which has laid its hand not liquor traffic, and when he turned to the Resolved, That we view with alarm and apview. This being the case, I have not been alone upon the individual to the destruc- female sex and strung together pearls of prehension the potent influences on the domesable to give the time and study to the question of the family happiness, but upon thought on a golden thread of pure elo-Jostling through the crowd and securis g positions on the grand s and the faction to the public and advantage to the pointed to the result of the local option and deservedly so. cause. Of course, I read a good deal that is election held recently in Rock wall county as a manifestation of the corrupting in-State Convention, opened the proceed- It is a curious canvass to me. The prohibi- fluence of the liquor traffice. He then that this ought to be arrested for reasons there was not a True B ue who approved sufficent to control any intelligent man who | ward to 50 000 majority, but there was means well for his country and his kind. Those no telling what the effect of the money amendment in the main, agree with the Pro- of the opposition judiciously expended the speakers and distinguished citizens, and commented on the anomalous adoption of the amendment upon the idea that schools and the Sunday-schools, which It is curious to see sensible men hunting for ner two years later. It was an army corner and at every turn, until a pro-cession two miles in length was on its Neither is the question a Republican ly these are not matters of civil liberty that have to furnish their own straw this line of hacks in waiting and moved enchusiasm continued throughout, and way to the grounds selected. The unopinion, should be sent to the penitenmestic character. In the great affairs of lt is not the purpose of this amendment to tiary or hung to a limb of a tree. The

Besides the numerous basket dinners their names as given below: which were strewn on the grounds proper, and around the edges, there was another space cleared off and connected with the space cleared off and connected with the grounds by an alley cut through the The effect of alcoholic stimulants and nar- trees. Here were tables capable of acestimated. Prohibition in Iowa marks an era | becued meat from the inexhaustible treas-each other in smoking, odoriferous procession, and were devoured by the continually flowing stream of people who distributed by the continually flowing stream of people who distributed by the continually flowing stream of people who distributed by the continually flowing stream of people who distributed by the continually flowing stream of people who distributed by the continually flowing stream of people who distributed by the continual stream of the continual stre came and went constantly. The prohibitionists of Fort Worth and Tarrant county have cause to rejoice in the sumpoutraged because the last speech did not their cwn expenses: last indefinitely.

HON, BUCK WALTON

JUDGE KITTRELL.

Judge Norman Katreli, of Leon coun- After the volunteers had been secured

DUDLY WOOTEN. Succeeding Judge Kittrell, Mr. Dudly attend to their own home affairs. Wooten, a young altorney from the capi- At night the opera house was crowded tal city, mounted the rostrum and enter- to overflowing with the ladies and gentained the audience with a spirited and tlemen who crowded in at an early hour elequent speech of perhaps thirty min- in order to secure seats and listen to the utes duration. He promised for the address of Dr. B. H. Carroll, of Waco, good people of Travis county that the Chairman of the State Executive Comcause of prohibition would carry within mittee of the Prohibitionists. Every its precincts at least. He is a brilliant available space was filled, and many had speaker and a powerful controversialist, to turn away regretfully because admisand his remarks met with a hearty and sion could not be secured, owing to the oft-repeated applause.

REV. A. A. GRANT. stand, and at some distance removed, a ment, in which he attacked relentlessly third stand had been erected, upon which | the vulnerable defences of his adversaries Rev. A. A. Grant, a colored minister, and presented his side of the argument scoke to a large audience of whites and with a clearness and force in keeping colored. His speech ranked high, and with his usual efforts. He was listened was a pleasing and pleasant surprise to to attentively and cheered loudly. the vast crowd who stood around bim and encouraged and interrupted him al- The court house as well as the operahouse ternately by vociferous applause.

in the woods and the crowds dispersed. knew no bounds. Stirring speeches were Everybody bid adieu to the beautiful made by J. W. Balley, Esq., of Gaines-

THE LOVE FEAST. On arrival in the city the crowd repaired to the courthouse, where a veritable love feast was enjoyed. The delegates were enthused, and proposed to commence the war in earnest never stopping until the setting of the sun on bedside of the dying. Three abominathe 4th day of August next. The wildest | tions I have often witnessed : enthusiasm prevailed, and perhaps a 1. Prescribing and administering todmore earnest and demonstrative assem- dies to the dying. Have seen truly pious blage never found shelter under one persons drunk when passing away. roof. When the sinews of war were 2. The presence of a promiscuous commentioned, a chorus of voices volunteer- pany in the bed chamber of the departed sums varying in amount with a rapid- ing, carrying on, in a whisper, a heartity and unanimity quite astonishing, less conversation, exchanging notes of When the tally sheet was made up, the herrid diseases and deathbeds. Touchfollowing gentlemen were found to have ing the extremities of the dying and audcontributed the amounts set opposite ibly calculating at what hour, presuma-

As each name was announced with its do the dying person good. great results. Crime and pauperism have de- tuous magnificence of the spread laid accompanying gift offering the wildest 2. Administering extreme unction. creased, and thousands of men who spent all for their guests, and, as before remarked, cheering prevailed. A call was then The anointing of the sick, advocated by county who so generously contributed highways and byways and preach the was confined to the apostolic church, and their beeves and mutton are deserving glad tidings unto all men. Here again invariably antecedent to a miraculous of praise. There was plenty for all and was another storm of applause and when cure. But lo! the Roman church adminto spare, and the remnants would have it subsided and the roll of honor was isters extreme unction exclusively in anmade a feast for an army. While the completed the following names were ticipation of certain death. N. Machianinety-nine counties of Iowa, and partially thousands on the dining grounds were found to have volunteered to place them- veili, dying, accosted in regard to the regaling themselves, thousands more selves in the hands of the executive com- importance of having extreme unction were still around the stands hungry for mittee, go anywhere in the State where administered to him, answered: "Well, perity. It is stronger in Iowa to-day than ever more information. Many felt themselves they were wanted, and, if necessary, pay if it is a long journey from earth to VOLUNTEER SPEAKERS.

Ex Congressman W. S. Herndon, Tywas called upon, and responded in a ler; Hou. T. R. Bonner, Tyler; John M. clear, forcible and logical speech. He Duncan, Tyler; T. A. Blair, Waco; S. C. picting the uses and abuses of whisky, Waco; Senator J. J. Jarvis, Fort Worth; and the part it played at his home in the M. L. Crawford, Dallas; W. L. Crawcapital of the State. His speech was ford, Dallas; B. B. Kane, Tyler; J. M. After the reading of the above com- cool, calm, dispassionate and logical. It Edwards, Tyler; W. R. Robinson, Waco; munications Hon. W. S. Herndon took was a legal speech of sledge-hammer Hon. D. B. Culberson, Jefferson; E. L. J. P. Joffman, Ellis county; P. S. Matlock, Montague; W. L. Faulk, Hardeman up and noticed the crowd concentrating, Hon. Marion Martin, of Corsicana, took | county; John S. Jones, W. G. Eustis, and followed suit. Those picket guards, the stand next, and the "Swamp Fox" Hardeman county; W. J. Lovelady, At the conclusion of Gen. Maxey's always around the margin of vast gath- fully sustained his reputation as a public Jacksonville; W. J. Sanford, Wills Point; Baldwin, Tyler county; J. Y. Collins, Houston......July 3

Lamar county; C. K. Pett, Corsicana; J. While these speeches were going on, H. Collard, Ennis; Hon. Web Fianagan,

jam. Dr. Carroll was in excellent voice, and delivered a most learned and con-On the opposite side of the grand vincing speech in favor of the amend-THE COURTHOUSE,

was at night filled to its utmost capac-This ended the proceedings of the day ity, and the enthusiasm which prevailed many regretted to see the late hour of adjournment arrive.

IN EXTREMIS-EXTREME UNCTION.

Wisdom does not always obtain at the

bly, life would be extinct.

8250 00 3. Professional and iterated interro-50 00 gation as to the religious feeling of the 200 00 dying. It is nearly always begotten of 200 00 idle curiosity. In most cases the bodily 100 00 pain and mental excitement are such as 100 00 to prevent an analysis of the religious status. When a man has been a true Christian, while in health, it matters little if he is religiously elated or depressed when the Jordan of death is reached.

At the deathbeds of dying Roman 25 00 Catholics two absurdities are often added to the above abominations:

1. Placing a crucifix under the pillow of those in extremis, superstitiously be.

DR. HAYGOOD'S APPOINTMENTS.

Heaven, you may-grease my boots."

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

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THE FACTS IN THE CASE. "Ye are the light of the world" is the divine announcement respecting Christians in general and ministers in particular. God's plans have ever been, under the law of reserve, in process of develop-ment. Ministers of the gospel in all ages are heaven's accredited agents in the dissemination of knowledge. The resented the scriptures and caricatured to the present these preachers have always betrayed the trust of the confiding and have proven the pest of the world. Turn to Ex., xxxii:1-10. Note that Moses was the leader of the people, and not Aaron; that it was the people who de-manded the golden calf to be made. (Verse 1.) Aaron became their agent. "For thy people * * have corrupted them-selves. They have turned quickly out of the way which I commanded them."
The people were the first in the transgression, and not the dupes of a corrupt priesthood. They said: "These be thy gods, O Israel." Moses, the true minister, was indignant. God's wrath burned toward them. Mark the analogy. This whisky traffic is the veritable golden calf that Anheuser-Busch & Co. have set up, and Mr. Mills, their agent, says: "This be thy god, O Texans! As for the ministers, alienate them." As we descend the stream of time we pause to look upon Judas, the vilest of all traitors (whom Mr. Mills cites as a second example of Protestant priesthood), an apostate, who betrayed his Lord for money. Then he is not the representative of the faithful ministry of modern times, who brook the tide of moral pollution, brave the dangers of earth, forego the comforts of home and exhibit a self-sacrificing spirit of devotion to God and humanity that challenges comparison with the world. But the counterpart of men who, for gain, appetite, fame or office, prostitute their manhood, stultify their sensibilities and sacrifice their principles, who, for the whisky traffic, or any other monstrosity of earth, renounce their Christianity and give up their church, or pre-fer the sensual to the spiritual. Now let us glance at Christianity as it merges from the old Jewish theocracy. The Master has gone away. A little band of apostles and disciples take the field, unlearned for the most part, and unpretentious. They are confronted by their own countrymen, who are held in the iron grasp of intolerant sectarianism; circumscribed in views and in thought, and swayed by national predilection. Here must be conquered the prejudices of education, the customs of the past made sabe true to the principles of the gospel. cation, the customs of the past made sacred by the traditions of the elders. Led on by an intrepid Paul, a never-faltering of liberty is shocking, and in the name ministry pushes the battle until the vic- of Christ and the Bible, is inexcusable battle array, swaying the scepter over 160,000,000 subjects. She is now in the zenith of her giory. Books are numerous and cheap. See her road system, her colossal buildings and magnificent works of art. But her laws are defective and of art. But her laws are defective and tory is won. But there stands Rome in her religion a humbug. She is growing under the burthen of ner corruption and ready to disintegrate. The sensual element of human nature holds the reins. The infatuated multitude feasts and fattens upon the corruption of the age, pan-dering to vitiated affections, perverted permitted and practiced, and slaves are Moloch 2,000 Roman subjects perish in the amphitheater monthly-24,000 annually. This is an age of personal liberty (?), of private rights (?) Yea, rather of unrestrained human passions, of self-indulgence in disregard of public interest, the thing that Mr. Mills and colest, the thing that Mr. Mills and colleagues now advocate. The evangels of light have now entered this dominion of darkness. A mighty contest ensues.

Committees were appointed for the several branches of work to be looked after by the conference.

The business of the conference was light have now entered this dominion of darkness. A mighty contest ensues.

Idols fall, oracles are struck dumb, the adjourned each day for religious services are living up to the discipline on this the Christians and lashed them to lamp- dent of Board of Church Extension. posts, to light the city by their burning bodies? * * It was the Roman priests." Wonderful! Wonderful!! Each service was an occasion of spiritual enjoyment and edification with the servants of God, and we doubt not, but the want of evidence. But let us pur-sue this subject: To this cruelty the hibited, slaves were elevated, life pro-

and heathen customs changed. On the 27th of October, A. D. 312, a peace for the church was conquered. Unfortunately for the church, Constantine coalesced it with the State. Out of this grew the Roman Church and priest-But this vitalizing power, this renewing, resuscitating and purifying element found expression in the reformer and turned back nature's tide. Asserting its mission and hastening to its final goal, Europe is made to blaze with the light of day. The instruments are Protestant

ministers. The opposers are anti-Christs. Not the Roman church of to-day, but an ecclesiastic politice, a thing of the past. To make out his case Mr. Mills introduces the ejection of the Moors from Spain, and the necessity that the remaining Islams were under of formally accepting the Catholic faith. Perhaps he had forgotten that this was the finale of a prolonged contest that had existed through the centuries between the Mohammedans and other forces of Europe; and that in A. D. 732 the intrepidity of Charles Martel saved Europe from the true minister is always on the side of right—of reform. Mr. Mills has misrep-not know that this work of subjugation was accomplished by Ferdinand, king of Spain, and his successors in office, and history. Some of these glarings errors were exposed by Bro. J. H. Collard, Jr. To expose the "Protestant priests" to ridicule, and to subject them to the insults of the rabble, Mr. Mills begins his just as the State of Texas and the whisky traffic are now united. And tirade upon Aaron, and assumes that he the whisky traffic are now united. And euchasist. deceived the people, and from him down | finally Mr. M. refers to the persecution

of the Christians in the Netherlands as though it was the work of the Roman priesthood; when in fact it was a part of a grand political scheme of Philip II, who in the name of religion pushed the war, but ostensibly to accomplish a po-litical end. But the text has been verified. A grand reformation was accomplished; by faithful ministers, who, while they approached so near to civil and reliams asserted in Massachusetts, was in-corporated in the government of the colony which he founded in Rhode Island, and is the principle to which the American systems of government have grad-ually conformed." The fact is the gen-ious of our holy religion is adverse to intollerance and selfishness, and demands liberty of conscience and morality at the sacrifice of animal propensities and appetites. And though hampered by human nature in its blindness and corruption, eventially its legitimate mission shall be accomplished. So history proves that the ministry and the church have civil government that we may challenge comparison with any people since the world began. And the end is not yet. This inherent reformatory principle of divine power contained in the gospel, which is the salt of the earth, must, as the element of leaven, accomplish its work in society as well as in individuals. And in proportion to the dissemination of

gospel light and the progress of gospel truth will the work of reformation go on. That which is sensual and debasing will give way to the intellectual and spiritual, which are refining, tending to the perfection of man. The shining of the ight exposes the corruptions of society. This whisky traffic is a relic of heathenism; a blotch upon the escutcheon of this Christian republic; as murderous as the tragical deeds of the amphitheatre. Mr. Mills is right then in assuming that the sacrilege and downright biasphemy. "Let your light so shine before men that they

their deeds are evil.
R. C. Armstrong.
WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

CALVERT.

eat," says Tacitus, "and vomit, and vomit met in the Methodist Church at Hearne, and eat." Homes are desecrated; the June 2, 1887, and was opened with sing. The local marital relation disregarded; infanticide ing and prayer by Bro. J. B. Sears, presiding elder, after which Bro. J. B. treated worse than brutes. The people are supported in idleness; and public chapter Thessalonians and from verse seventh to thirty-eight, inclusive of the people in abeyance, were provided. To gratify the cannibal man of Moloch 2,000 Roman subjects perish again we bowed in prayer, Bro. F. L. Allen leading. Roll was called and cor-rected, and Bro. I. M. Keith was elected secretary, who nominated as his assistant, Bro. W. J. Crocker, and he was elec-

adjourned each day for religious services at the eleven o'clock hour, except Satand the prejudice of education is subdued. Thousands flock to the ensign of
the cross; but Rome, with cruel hate,
hurls her anathamas and plies her carnal weapons until the land is drenched in blood. This is the period to which Mr. Mills refers when he says:
"Do you remember who it was in the days of the Roman emperors who took district conference, and Bro. W. Pinson, treasurer of Missionary Board of Texas Conference, of Austin city, and Bro. I. Z. T. Morriss, presiding elder of Huntsville district and president.

Does not every tyro in history know that the effect of the influence of the spirit of this was the Roman emperor himself- the master was felt more or less upon every Nero?—who, for his own amusement, fired or caused to be fired the city of Rome, and to cover his shame, as Tacitus says, "falsely accused the Christians of the crime." Every historian does know that there was no Roman priest-hood at that time; that at that time (about A. D. 64) Paul and Peter, with many others, suffered martyrdom; that the Roman priests in no proper sense of the Roman priests in no proper sense of the term did exist until about six hundred years after this period. Are we to conclude that Mr. Mills is ignorant of these facts, or that this was ad captan-Nero ?-who, for his own amusement, heart. But alas! alas! there are some their hearts new are that will consume there facts, or that this was ad captan-dam vulgus, or ad hominem, or the effect of strong coffee (?) upon the cerebellum? Perhaps Mr. Mills can tell us; but it served his purpose on that occasion. Thus far Mr. Mills' indictment fails for the want of evidence. But let us result and of the gospel to every benighted land of the

sue this subject: To this cruelty the Christians oppose long suffering, meekness, patience, love and fidelity. How wonderful the transition! Not assuming to enter the domain of politics. Christianity lays her hand upon the Roman senate. The theatrical traggedies are not senate. tianity lays her hand upon the Roman it was to the point, and by his explana-senate. The theatrical tragedies are prodoubt not that he turned on more light tected, the family relation was restored and awakened greater interest for church

Reports of committees on different parts of church work reveal the following facts: spiritual state of the church considerably improved-indicated by an inthis grew the Roman Church and priest-hood. This in time created the necessity for a reformation. The quintessence of religion, the power of the gospel, was lost through the corruption of the ages. But this vitalizing power, this renewing, resuscitating and purifying element.

creased interest in this department of for the future of the church is very enchurch work, that came doubtless as a couraging. Gracious revivals have almite of condemnation to those who had ready taken place in some portions of failed to help and encourage these good the district, and others are in progress. women, and at the same time inspired our hearts with praise to him who by his power calls such laborers in his vineyard as we hoped for; this is chiefly due, however, to the fact that the entire disclusion of her report, with tearful eyes and thankful hearts, we joined in singing storms, hence the meager financial rethe precious old song: All hail the power of Jesus' name, let angels prostrate fall. On Sunday at eleven o'clock our elder, Bro. J. B. Sears, did most happily stand and serve as a mouth-piece for God. The spirit of God was upon him, and he spoke words that were assame with the love of regular routine of business, concluded its the father. He showed the greatness of labors with the usual resolutions of

We think it is proper and just to say here, to the praise of Hearne, that we have been in attendance at every district con-ference in Calvert district since it was formed, but at no place have we ever had a better communion. It may have occurred before, of course, but for once the organ hushed and I saw every member of the choir go forward and commune. I have never noticed such a sight before. Hearne no longer has the name ligious liberty, did not attain to it until of being the worst place in the world. the happy conceptial came to Roger Williams. Mr. G. P. Fisher says: "The principle of religious liberty, which Willard the news wherever they go to corroborate the statement that I now make: that Hearne has as good per cent. of religious people as the majority of our that the fences are still standing, and towns. One thing I do know, we have never been better entertained, and we were and accumulate about them which ought not crowded either, but really had not to be removed; and that wheever, by preachers and delegates enough to occu- any cause, the fences or any part of the py the homes the invincible Mickle and his co-workers had provided.

Let me say in conclusion, to the brethren of the ministry, stop in Hearne when you have an opportunity and upon en-quiry you will find the young men at the depot to be Christians and ready to give you any aid you may want. Preach for them if you can; don't pass by as many have done heretofore, thinking the place a Sodom, for such is not the case; but abundant harvest of the past year. brought us to such a high attainment in have done heretofore, thinking the place the majority of her citizens are moral and a large number religious, and we be-lieve under the efficient ministry of Bro.

C. M. KEITH,

After the opening and organization of the conference, the business of the Sunday-school Conference was taken up and the usual program was gone through with, which elicited considerable discussion and much interest, which we believe will be fruitful for good. The day was thus consumed, and on the following morning the regular business of the conference was taken up. The reports from the preachers showed the district to be in good condition generally. The revival season having just begun, there were but few conversions reported. I believe only three of the preachers had any doubt about full collections, both as to salaries and conference collections. Church building is going on all along the line, and I believe every work has a par-

which is in its first year. The religious interest of the conference was good, and the preaching was equal o a General Conference occasion. Our Texas preachers are equal to any in point of preaching ability, and they have shown their zeal by their devotion to H m whose g The local preachers and laymen were rather "conspicuous by their absence, but due allowance must be made, as the

sonage save the Paris (Glory) mission

over the district, and all using our own publications. Union schools in Methodist meeting houses are extinct hereabouts. The conference concurred in

resolutions sent them from the Bonham district, making the Honey Grove High School the joint property of both districts. The temperance (not prohibition) ques-

I will take occasion here to say on m own account that prohibition will get a

big majority through this district.
Rev. I. W. Clark, principal Honey
Grove High School; Rev. Jno. R. Allen,
presiding elder Bonham district; Rev. J.
A. Wyatt and Rev. W. W. Horner, were among the visitors. Our presiding elder, though in rather poor health, was in the chair at every

session, and was fully equal to every emergency. The session was pleasant and profitable, and will be pleasantly reand profitable, and will be pleasantly remembered by all who were present.

The next session will be held at Woodland, Red River county. Delegates to annual conference: J. W. Fulton, J. W. Houston, Frank E. Butter, local preacher, and J. W. Hardison.

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J. W. Fulton, Secretary. PARIS, TEXAS.

VICTORIA.

The District Conference for Victoria District, West Texas Conference, con-District, West Texas Conference, convened in Waelder May 26, R. J. Deets, presiding elder, in the chair. A full attendance of ministers save one, Bro. S. G. Shaw, of Cuero, being detained at home on account of sickness. The Lay representation was not full. There was considerable disappointment felt at Bishop Key's failure to be with us, but our presiding elder soon relieved the disappointment and won all hearts to him by that Christian courtesy and kindness which so signally characterized his presidency so signally characterized his presidency of the conference. Bro. W. B. Rankin, superintendent American Bible Society being present, was introduced to the conference and invited to take a seat in the body. All the various charges of the district were carefully reviewed during the three days' session of the conference. Reports both written and verbal were rendered. Committees on the Spiritual State of the Church, Education, Sabbath Schools, Temperance, Books and Periodicals, report progress and advancement along their several lines, and the outlook

The financial reports from the various charges in the district are not as good storms, hence the meager financial report. We hope, however, to recover fully from our crippled financial condition, and meet every assessment in full and be prepared to exhibit a clean balance of the content of the conference. the Father's love in the gift of the son. The people saw it, and God's people rejoiced in the commemoration of his death and sufferings in the participation of the sufferings in the participation of the church during the sitting of the conference. Edna was selected as the place for the part meeting of the conference. for the next meeting of the conference Delegates to the annual conference: J. M. Woolsey, John Williams, D. B. Blake, G. W. Keer.

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You are right, my brother, in assuming that I do not mean to say that instead of the cardinal doctrines of Methodism our preachers are advocating false

Is it not true, however, that many good crop has been raised under a sorry Mickle, Hearne will soon be one of our best appointments in the district. God bless Hearne. All was harmony, and peace reigned throughout. fence? In such a case it is "timely" to M. KEITH.
Sec. Dis. Conf
strike at him. Nor did I write especially
for ministers; much less for young ones, mainly. I wrote for my readers generally The Paris District Conference met at Fletcher disclaims captiousness and a Clarksville, Texas, on Wednesday, June 15, 1887, at 9 o'clock, a. m., with Rev. J. C. Weaver, presiding elder, in the chair. sponds, let him raise his visor. sponds, let him raise his visor. S. J. HAWKINS.

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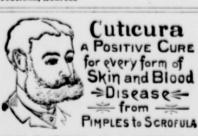
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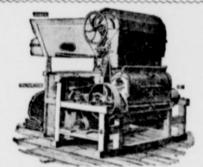
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SAN ANTONIO MEXICAN DISTRICT. I write this for the benefit of those who are the Mexicans. I have just finished my second round on the San Antonio Mexican District according to my pian published in El Evangelista Mexicana, of April 15; and while I can gladly say that the cause of Christ is gaining ground every where, and my brother preachers are doing their best to comply with their duty as much as possible, nevertheless, we have to lament that up to this date there is some disturbance still carried on by the enemies of truth and progress, among which I will mention a case, or rather various cases, that have taken place in the town of Concepcion in this State, and this is one of the p acces where the gospel has been preached for more than ten years, and where at first they seemed to have received the word well, as the s ed seemed to have fallen on goog ground. But not so, for it has not yielded much fruit; for some fell by the wayside, and the fowls of the air came and devoured it up; and some fell on stony ground, where it had not much earth, and immediately it sprang up, because it had no dy thof earth. But when the sun was up, it was scorched; and because it had no root, it withered away. And some fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up and choked it, and it yielded no fruit; and other fell on good ground, and did yield fruit that sprang up and increased and brought forth, some thirty, and some sixty, and some a hundred." So it is that we have in the above-named place a few faithful members—among them a very old man over eighty years of age. He and his wife live by themselves in a small lumber house. Neither of them are able to walk about on account of sickness and old age; and every time the preacher visits that place, Bro. Jacinto Salinas (that being the old man's name) begs the preacher to come to his house and hold services, which we always gladly do. But the wicked, fanatical Romanists have always disturbed us, and do disturb us as much as they can with yells and shooting around the house, knocking down one of the candles. For a moment we thought some one had been wounded, but interested in the cause of the gospel among the Mexicans. I have just finished my second round on the San Antonio Mexicao District according to my plan published in El Evangelean side of the Rio Grande; but now, thank Providence, the drouth is broken, and we trust God will bless the farmers and their labors; and may he also send down the showers of his Rioty Spirit upon the word that has been sowed in all this district. On the 25th day of May we commenced a campmeeting in Bro. Josue Acosta's mission (Rio Grande City and Roma) at El Rancho de los Sres Villareales, ten miles from Rio Grande City. This meeting was prepared through the efforts of Bro. Acosta, and it was not mentioned in my plan of campmeetings which was published in El Evangelista Mexicano, of May 1. The following preachers were present: Josue Acosta, J. M. Guzman, Manuel San Miguel, Marcas Pompo, and the writer. We had very good congregations, and anany heard the gospel who had never heard it before, and contessed it to be the truth of God, and gave us their hands as proof of these, and promised to help us as anoth as possible in all they could, and the writer of the Rio Grande. All we can do, even in the largest one contest of the preachers of the Rexian of the Rexian should be provided and in offered us the use of his land as long as we wanted it, saying: "Whilst I live, my land is at your orders for this kind of meetings." Many believed and professed the truth; three were converted and were prepared to receive the holy baptism. But Sunday at a closek in the morning God sent is a great blessing of such a neavy rain that we were obliged to abaration the campgrounds. On June 2 the district conference and the sunday at a clock in the morning God sent is a great blessing of such a neavy rain that we were converted and were prepared to receive the holy baptism. But Sunday at a closek in the morning God sent is a great blessing of such a neavy rain that we were converted and were prepared to receive the holy baptism. But of following preachers: J. Tatolia, presenting elder, and professed the truth; three were converted and were prepared to receive the holy baptism. But of following preachers when we can repet base in the

Chapter of the Second Epistic of St. Fault to Timothy, and after a short exhortation from the same chapter and singing of the hymn, "We praise Thee, O Lord, united here," and a prayer, the conference proceeded to elect a secretary, the conference proceeded to elect a secretary, and Manuel San Miguel was elected assistant secretary. M. San Miguel having not yet arrived, J. P. Rodriguez was solicited to take his piace, ad interim. The list of members was called, and those above mentioned were present; and absent—Y. S. Rivera, Pedro Nuncio and Basilio Soto(traveling preachers), the last named on account of sickness, The following local preachers were absent: Matias Villareal, Felipe Saldana, Felix Espinosa, Manuel Garcia, Patriocino Zaragoza, and Elias Robertson, supernumerary. Delegates present: Ruperto Hernandez and Feliciano Vazquez; delegates absent: Bernardo Dominguez, Encarnacion Carreyo, Damian T. Acosta, Euloglo Garza, Francisco Rios, Calixto Flores, Severo Garza, Felix Castello, Juan To people seeking homes in a new country: The undersigned was appointed to the El

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about 7,000 inhabitants, and the Hidalgo mission on the Texas side within the same distance has about 5,000 inhabitants. They also recommend a new mission to be established at San Angelo, Tom Greene county, Texas, where there are about 300 Mexican families. Committee No. 3, on Sunday-schools, and as to education generally, reports 27 Sunday-schools, 42 teachers, 577 scholars; no day schools in the district. The children attend public schools. Committee No. 4 reports most of the missions make their collections by subscription at the beginning of the year, and collect them during the year. For other objects they take up a collection every Sunday. In this district we have eight houses of worship valued at \$15,050; three parsonages valued at \$750. Committee No. 5, to examine in what manner the records of the quarterly conference has been kept, reports that the minutes are kept in the order marked by the discipline as to questions and answers, but have found several mixthes and they expert

minutes are kept in the order marked by the discipline as to questions and answers, but have found several mistakes, and they exhort the secretaries of said conferences to be more careful in the future. During the religious services we had very good congregations, especially at night. The church has been reanimated: some of the brethren that were weak in their faith have been strengthened; some backsliders have been regained, and we hope that the results of these meetings will be a great blessing to the people of Corpus Christi, and to the honor and glory of God.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

along very well. Our traveling companion, Rev. W. J. Jackson, at whose instance and for whose benefit especially, in both cases, this land trip, by private conveyance, was gotten up, is slowly but steadily recovering from a diseased lung and throat. Although we did not write from any point in Texas, our interest in our own great state and its vast western domain should not be measured accordingly. Western Texas is, in the main, a land strictly of nomadic capabilities. A few belts, if we may so name them present to the eye agricultar lacapabilities to a very high degree, coupled with many of the facilities for domestic comfort. Among them we would name a space

tiral capabilities to a very high degree, coupled with many of the facilities for domestic comfort. Among them we would name a space commencing seven leagues east and extending three west of Margaret, the county seat of Hardeman county. In Margaret we found Rev. J. C. Roberts, a methodist preacher, the county attorney and sheriff, and other officers, Methodists. Along here we met the brave little Ellis, the rider of a five-hundred mile circuit, and a general healthy sign of religious and moral growth, and a strong prohibition sentiment. From the above the home-seeker in Texas must not understand us to exclude the Wichita valleys, nor those of the Beavers and lower Good creeks as among those that fell under our observation, as we write as one who sees the west incidentally. Passing Matador Cattle Ranche we ascended the staked plains fifteen miles distant. Thirty-five miles west on the plains we strike running water. We find there, by all odds, the most splendid farming land in appearance I ever saw, and the best water in Texas, if possible, at a depth of from ten to twenty-five feet, and exhaustless; but no timber under thirty miles away. Here we found a thrifty little settlement of Christian people, and the country settling up rapidly by pre-emption and purchase. The people five pleasantly in "dug outs" crossed with logs and raftered with poles (hauled from the Tule) thatched with grass and covered with sod. To these pioneers it was a Methodist preacher's delight in passing to preach on Sabbath night, May 28, on "Keeping the Sabbath." so much neglected in the new west.

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A'Quaker colony, thirty miles from there, in Crosby county, after eight years' experience, report success in almost all branches of horticultural, agric: Fural, and even ilori-cultural industries. At Epworth, fifteen miles from there, in this chall) county, a Northern Methodist preacher, with the assistance of one nired hand besides his own family, is currently and seemingly credibly reported as clearing \$2,000 on forty acres last year. His products were, sweet potatoes, 500 bushels per acre: sorghum, common field pumpkins, some of them reaching 108 and 112 pounds in weight, and the potato pumpkin and turnip. The seasons are late here and the "fall crop" sure. The winds high and mainly from the west in their normal course, indian corn succeeds poorly, owing to the ravages of worms while vines are free from insects.

Of our travels further on we will write again.

MEXICAN BORDER NOTES.

The Mexican Border Conference had a the beginning of the year 1546 members, 13 local preachers, 80 Sunday-schools, with 111 officers and teachers, and 1292 scholars. There are four districts in this conference, and either of them covers more territory than some an-

The San Antonio District Conference convened the second of this month in Corpus Christi. The presiding elder, Rev. James Tafolia, writes that congregations were large, and all the brethren were full of the Holy

June 2 the district conference met at Corpus Christi, at which were present the following preachers: J. Tafoila, presiding elder, and the preachers in charge of the different missions: J. Acosta, E. Chavez, J. M. Guzman, M. San Miguel, J. P. Rodriguez, Louis Gomez, Charles Quesenbery and Marcos Pompa. At 9 o'clock in the morning the presiding elder opened the conference by reading the second chapter of the Second Epistic of St. Paul to Timothy, and after a short exhortation from the same chapter and singing of the hymn.

rez. San Marcos and Medina missions did not elect delegates. The conference then took up its labors according to discipline. The different committees were organized and each took up its line of duty. The second day the reports were called for. Committee No. I said that the spiritual condition of the church in the district was good, and all the members attended upon the ordinances and social meetings of the church. All pray in public and give their Christian experiences, and are not ashamed of the cross of Christ. They gladly contribute as much as they can to the sustainings of the church. All pray in public and give their Christian experiences, and are not ashamed of the cross of Christ. They gladly contribute as much as they can to the sustainment of the institutions of the church. Committee No. 2 reported that none of these missions can be raised to circuits or stations, although some of them are already in part supporting their preachers, especially the Mier mission. They recommend the Raynosa and Hidalgo mission to be divided into two missions, and give as their reason that one preacher cannot attend to this mission on both sides of the Rio Grande, as during the summer months the river is so high that it stops all traveling from one side to the other; besides, on the Mexican side the Raynosa mission within the distance of fifty miles has about 7,000 inhabitants, and the Hidalgo mission on the Texas side within the same distance has about 7,000 inhabitants, and the Hidalgo mission on the Texas side within the same distance has about 7,000 inhabitants, and the Hidalgo mission on the Texas side within the same distance has about 7,000 inhabitants, and the Hidalgo mission on the Texas side within the same distance has about 7,000 inhabitants, and the Hidalgo mission on the Texas side within the same distance has about 7,000 inhabitants, and the Hidalgo mission of the Texas side within the same distance has about 7,000 inhabitants, and the Hidalgo mission has about 7,000 inhabitants and the Hidalgo mission has about 7,000 inhabitants, and the Hidalgo mission has a horizontal forms. But the extensive trips in that territory and find a diversity of country—a world of fine lands. But versity to fountry—a world of fi

With the close of the scholastic year and the commencement exercises of this institu-tion there comes to the people of our city and State accumulated and fresh evidence of the State accumulated and fresh evidence of the wonderful success achieved by President and Mrs. Rounsavall and their associate faculty. If the results of former years were satisfactory, those of the past year have been simply immeasurable. With very greatly increased accommodations, and facilities much more extended, the school in its morale and in its detail has exceeded even the most sanguine expectations of its friends. Besides giving a thorough mental, moral, physical and spiritual training, development and culture, the discipline observed and enforced here, and which is so essential to any proper education, is a marked feature. To establish absolute authority, and yet leave the subject of it in possession of perfect freedom, with devotion to the power governing, is the perfection of skill minutes are kept in the order marked by the discipline as to questions and answers, but have found several mistakes, and they exhort thave found several mistakes, and they exhort thave found several mistakes, and they exhort the secretaries of said conferences to be more careful in the future. During the religious services we had very good congregations, especially at night. The church has been repained, some of the brethren that were weak in their faith have been strengthened; some backsliders have been regained, and we hope that the results of these meetings will be a great blessing to the people of Corpus Christi, and to the honor and glory of God.

San Marcos, Texas.

When we left our home in Montague, Texas, four weeks ago, we had promised our few friends dear to us that on our way overland to the Pacific Slope we would occasionally let ourselves be heard through "our Advocate," dear to them. Hence, first from this point we ask space to say to them that we are getting the managers and friends of this college for years to make it equal to the best, so that what our church as a whole in the State are doing for the class of the course of the power governing, is the perfection of skill in discipline. Other things are equal, it is the power governing, is the perfection of skill in discipline. Other things are equal, it is the power governing, is the perfection of skill in discipline. Other things are equal, it is the power governing, is the perfection of skill in discipline. Other things are equal, it is the power governing, is the perfection of skill in discipline. Other things are equal, it is the power governing, is the perfection of skill in discipline. Other things are equal, it is the perfection of skill in discipline. Other things are equal, it is the perfection of all natural to the power governing, is the perfection of skill in discipline. Other things are equal, it is the perfection of all natural to the power governing. In this power. The power governing is the perfection of all natural to the power

the result. We have been obliged during the last year to enlarge our accommodations by one-third, and we see that it will be necessary to duplicate these improvements in the near future. But no enterprise or expense shall be spared. We intend to meet the largest and highest want of our empire state.

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In the third day's proceedings of the Sunday-school Convention at Chicago we are struck with the following items: A colored brother offered a resolution praying that some means be devised for securing to the colored people of the South more assist-

ance from the International Association.

The feature of the afternoon was an im promptu address by a colored preacher, the Rev. G. W. Moore, of Washington. He described the great field for Sunday-school labor among the colored children, and gave a warm invitation to the convention to co-oper ate in a work which promised such immediate returns in the uplifting of the African race. Mr. Moore was rapturously applauded, retiring amid waving of handkerchiefs and a storm of encouraging shouts.

Is it indeed, true, that these people are at last awakening to the fact that the whites are their best Christian leaders? If so, it is glorious news to those who have watched their fearful retrograding in Christian life, as a nation, for the last two decades, and who have sorrowed to know that the heathen were at their own doors, and that no way appeared by which they could be reached.

Cannot home work right here be found for the Woman's Missionary Society? May the noble women who make up that society take this as a seed-thought into their minds. May God's sunshine of love woo it to germination; yea, to fruition, that glorious fruition of soulsaving through Jesus' name.

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It is an indisputable fact that all baking powders with the single exception of the "Royal" contain one or the other of these adulterants-lime or alum-in quantities from five to twenty per cent. Alum is poisonous. Lime reduces their strength not only but (aside from its injurious effects upon the system) by debasing our food with a useless substance robs it of a portion of its nutritious qualities, thereby depriving our bodies of the full sustenance necessary to maintain that bodily vigor requisite to protect us from disease.

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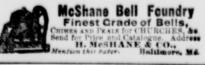


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It is hardly possible to overestimate the value of this witness. The testimony comes not from the North, but from the South; not from Kansas, but from Georgia; not from a Republican or a Prohibitionist, but from a Democratic newspaper-one that formerly opposed the measure which it now endorses.

We give the article large space, for we believe that no candid, unprejudiced man can read it and be nnconvinced. In order to give it as wide a circulation as possible, we have printed a thousand extra copies which we will furnish to agents, readers and prohibition clubs at three cents per copy.

The article as it appeared on the editorial page of the Constitution of Tues-

day June 28, is as follows:

PROHIBITION IN ATLANTA. The election at which prohibition was place among great events. No election of a local nature was ever before held in a city of sixty thousand people in which more was involved. The changes proposed by it were so radical as to be almost revolutionary. Over a hundred business houses were to be closed. Nearly five hundred men were to be forced to give up a chosen employment. The city treasury was to be left with forty thousand dollars less revenue. Trade amounting annually to millions was to be turned away from the city. Many large business houses were to be left unrented. Of course, a movement proposing measures so radical met with the most spirited and determined opposition. Many of our best citizens regarded it with outspoken disfavor.

It was said that prohibition in a city so large as this was impracticable, that it would not prohibit, that the trade would be injured, that taxes would be increased, that the stores in which the liquor business was carried on would not be rented for other purposes, that the same amount of whisky would be drank with the law as without it, the city would only miss the revenue, that it would be a deathblow to Atlanta's progress.

It has now been eighteen months since the election, and twelve months since the law went into effect. We are prepared thus from observation to note results:

Prohibition in this city does prohibit. The law is observed as well as the law against carrying concealed weapons,gambling, theft and other offenses of like character. If there had been as many people in favor of carrying concealed weapons, theft, gambling, etc., as there were in favor of the retail of ardent spirits, twelve months ago, law against these things would not have been carried out as well as it was against the liquor trade. In consideration of the small majority with which prohibition was carried, and the large number of people who were opposed to seeing it prohibit, the law has been marvelously

Prohibition has not injured the city

them has advanced from 10 to 25 per in futures of all kinds. cent. The loss of forty thousand dollars the city's progress in any direction. ing the year. Fifteen new stores containing house-furnishing goods have the election on prohibition.

cording to the real estate men more lahibition, sometimes as many as three families would live in one house. The heads of those families now not spending a great part of their money for liquor, out the liquor traffic. now spend it in food and clothes for their families. The retail grocery men sell more goods and collect their bills better than ever before. Thus they are able to settle more promptly with the wholesale men.

A perceptible increase has been nocoal dealers, many people bought coal and stored it away last winter who had A leading proprietor of a millinery store said that he had sold more hats and bonnets to laboring men for their wives and daughters, than before in the history of his business. Contractors say their men do better work, and on Saturday evenings, when they receive flour, hams, dry goods, or other necessary things for their families. Thus they are in better spirits, have more hope, and are not inclined to strike and growl about higher wages.

Attendance upon the public schools the board of education, made January

"During the past year it has become a subject of remark by teachers in the schools and by visitors that the children pearance than ever before. Less trouble has been experienced in having parents purchase books required by the rules, fewer children have been withdrawn to aid in supporting the family, the higher fuller, and more children have been promoted to the high schools, both male and female, than ever before in the history point to the increased prosperity of the city, and to the growing interest in the cause of education on the part of the

There has been a marked increase in attendance upon the Sunday-schools of the city. This is especially noticeable among the suburban churches. Many children have started to the Sundayschools who were not able to attend for want of proper clothing. Attendance upon the different churches is far better. From fifteen hundred to two thousand people have joined the various churches of the city during the year.

The determination on the part of the people to prohibit the liquor traffic has stimulated a disposition to do away with is perpetrating every day in Texas. other evils. The laws against gambling financially. According to the assessor's are rigidly enforced. A considerable books property in the city has increased stock of gamblers' tools, gathered toover two millions of dollars. Taxes have gether by the police for several years not been increased. Two streets in the past, was recently used for the purpose

without an escort. Now they are just as license to bucket shops, thus putting the prosecuting saloon-made criminals in one orderly as any in the city. Property on seal of its condemnation upon the trade

All these reforms have had a decided revenue, consequent on closing the sa- tendency to diminish crime. Two weeks loons, has tended in no degree to impede | were necessary formerly to get through with the criminal docket. During the Large appropriations have been made to present year it was closed out in two the water-works, the public schools, the days. The chain-gang is almost left Piedmont fair and other improvements. with nothing but the chains and the The business men have raised \$400,000 balls. The gang part would not be large to build the Atlanta and Hawkinsville enough to work the public roads of the railroad. The number of city banks is county were it not augmented by fresh to be increased to five. The coming of supplies from the surrounding counties. four new railroads has been settled dur- The city government is in the hands of our best citizens.

The majority in this county in favor been started since prohibition went into of prohibition was only 235. Such a effect. These are doing well. More fur- change has taken place in public sentiniture has been sold to mechanics and ment, however, that now there is hardly laboring men in the last twelve months a respectable anti-probibitionist in the than in any twelve months during the city who favors a return to bar-rooms. history of the city. The manufacturing There are some who would prefer high establishments of the city have received | license, or its sale by the gallon, but it is new life. A glass factory has been built. a remarkable fact that there is no dispo-A cotton seed oil mill is being built sition to have the saloon opened again. worth \$125,000. All improvement com- The bar-room has gone from Atlanta panies with a basis in real estate have forever, and the people with remarkable seen their stock doubled in value since unanimity say, amen! There is very little drinking in the city. There has been Stores in which the liquor trade was forty per cent. falling off in the number conducted are not vacant, but are now of arrests, notwithstanding there has matters too high for him, may forget the occupied by other lines of trade. Ac- been a rigid interpretation of the law proprieties of time and place; but when under which arrests are made. Former- he has so done, the question naturally borers and men of limited means are buy- ly, if a man was sober enough to walk ing lots than ever before. Rents are home he was not molested. Now, if made to answer for such variation at the

their money for drinks are each able to beyond a doubt that a city of sixty thou- that his reading of "Grande Point" was rent a house, thus using three instead of sand inhabitants can get along and ad-Working men who formerly spent vance at a solid and constant rate with-

"TEXAS FOR PROHIBITION."

On the first page of this issue will be greatest assemblies we ever saw or ever

The place of meeting was well chosen. ticed in the number of people who ride It was a Herculean task for a Texas city | tion as orator on this occasion. on the street cars. According to the to attempt the entertainment of fifteen thousand guests, but Fort Worth rejpiced at the opportunity and met it grandly.

The personnel of the mighty convennever been known to do so before. Oth- tion was notable. The men and women ers who had been accustomed to buying of that assembly were the best the land two or three tons on time, this last win- can boast-the bone and sinew of the ter bought seven or eight and paid cash country. The speakers were equal to the blest Texas has ever produced. It was a great gathering of the trusted leaders

to be forgotten. It was enthusiasm for whatever to educate their pupils for any truth, freedom, law and progress-enthusiasm for humanity. The very mention of "Christian civilization" would wake such a shout as never before echoed their week's wages, spend the same for among the groves of old Trinity bottom.

We trust the effect will be "Texas for Prohibition." As we were going to the railway station in the evening we overheard these words from the lips of a man who did not wear a prohibition badge: "Did you ever see anything like this? Fifteen thousand people together for a has increased. The superintendent of whole day, in reach of a hundred barpublic instruction said in his report to rooms, and not a drunken man to be seen, not even a brawl or a rough word from a hackman! This fact alone ought to gain for these people ten thousand votes." We trust it will gain that and

One thing at least this convention has made certain. Prohibition is in Texas were more tidy, were better dressed, were to stay. Its ultimate triumph has been better shod, and presented a neater ap- placed beyond the shadow of a doubt. And when it triumphs it will be en-

GEN. CLARK AND HIS CLIENT.

Backed by the boundless wealth of the liquor dealers, the anti-Prohibitionists classes in the grammar schools have been have utterly failed to organize the State. it be called the "Reason and Philosophy Whatever may be the result of the election, the fact stands that the people of Texas have refused to be formally enrolled as saloon supporters. Let us hope of the schools. All these indications that the result will show that they will not cast their ballots for a cause in which they are not willing to enlist as workers.

> The managers of the campaign have resorted to a policy in keeping with the nature and business of their client. They have picketed the State with men who say to the people: "Don't go about these discussions. Let us not have any disturbance between neighbors now." At the same time they see to it that Anheuser-Busch literature is carefully distributed. This class of literature is known by two or three marks:

1. It is anonymous or signed by some one whom the people are unable to iden- number of this fresh, bright, able paper.

2. It is filled with fictitious stories of imaginary outrages committed in prohiamount to nothing in comparison with the outrages that General Clark's client

3. It parades false statistics to show the zeal of its authors to prevent prohibition proves that they know it does prohibit.

4. It misrepresents the revenue de-

liquor streets. It was hardly considered unoccupied squares of the city. The ing in fact no revenue from it whatever, proper for a lady to walk these streets city council has refused longer to grant as the tax does not pay the expense of single county where it is sold.

> For General Clark we have some respect; for his client we have none. Law- | cle have our sympathy in their great sorrow yers seldom negotiate for perjury. Their clients do that, and so leave the attorney free to look innocent, believe every word of his own witnesses and doubt the veracity or capacity of those on the other side. But in spite of the shrewdness of General Clark and the wealth and unscrupulousness of his client, the liquor men are weakening all along the line. Let us stand in our lot and fight valiantly until six o'clock p. m., the fourth of August, and victory is certain.

"GENEROUS ECLECTICISM."

The author of "Grande Point," "Passon Jone," "Carrion Crow," and other tales, was invited to deliver the literary address before the Vanderbilt University, and the Great Official says, "Mr. Cable has come and gone."

"Come and gone!" Yet, as the moaning shell reminds us of the ocean, or as the broken vase still holds the odor of the rose, so the memory of Mr. Cable's address on the race question will not go at the bidding of "the cultured elements of Nashville society" and "the representative men of our church" who sat and listened with "mingled astonishment, delight and disapproval."

A doctrinaire without doctrines may mistake this for that, may resign himself to obliviousness of facts, may asarises, why was he given the opportunity?

Our contemporary makes answer: It houses are rented by the same number state in which the center of gravity falls a charming writer, and to exhibit the of families than heretofore. Before pro- in a line inside the base, the party is generous eclecticism that should characterize the leading institution of liberal learning in the South.

Granted that Mr. Cable's style is crisp, Our experience has demonstrated to us that he is a brilliant writer of fiction, most exquisite -what then? This, perhaps-his role is clearly indicated !

In this matter is not the lecturer less at fault than the authorities that invited him? Mr. Cable is better known in the South and more famous in the North on account of his peculiar views on the race found a full account of the prohibition problem than as the author of "Grande rally at Fort Worth. It was one of the Point" and "Passon Jone," and would naturally conclude that these views, rather than his ability as a writer of fiction, had been influential in his selec-

> ATHEISTS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. At one of the sessions of the State l'eachers' Association which recently convened in Dallas, the following, signed by three of the members, was handed to

established religion, but all forms of belief are tolerated, and,

Whereas, The educators of the next gener ation of this great country have no right "isms," and,

Whereas, The State of Texas pays her teachers to teach facts and not fictions, therefore, be it.

Resolved, by the teachers of the State of Texas in meeting assembled at Dallas, Texas, That we conduct these meetings without asking the blessing of Zeus, Jupiter, Jehovah or any other personal ruler of this convention; but that we trust in the ruling of our worthy president, Prof. Jacob Bickler, and his sucssors in office.

The president, we are glad to say, would not allow the resolutions to be ever, and it was printed in the morning

The teachers signing this paper were W. T. Eichiatz, Gustave Bender and a Mr. Tampke. We do not know who these gentlemen are nor where they live. What we do know is this: if they are lars, address Rev. H. M. DuBose, Tyler, teachers in the public schools of Texas, they should be put out of them.

REASON AND PHILOSOPHY FUND. A McKinney Methodist suggested that every reader of this paper send one dollar as a contribution to the Central Committee to aid the prohibition canvass. The McKinney Methodist suggests that Fund." We will keep the list standing:

McKinney Methodist... S. Fisher, San Marcos... Wm. Bramlett, Austin... J. F. Henderson, Woodville. Baird Methodists...

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

AMONG our visitors this week were the following: Prof. H. F. Estell, Huntsville; Rev. W. H. Moss; J. P. Philpott, D. D.; Profs. Tarrant and Brown; W. H. LeFevre; A. M. Kellar, of Temple. WE regret to learn that Rev. G. A. Leclere

pastor of our church at Longview, is dangerously ill. THE jubilee edition of the Southern Chris

tian Advocate contains a history of the paper, sketches of all its editors, and many items of historical interest. It is a most interesting THE Nashville Advocate: Rev. Dr. R. A. Young and his family party have gotten back

from their European tour. All are in good bition countries, which, if true, would health, and glad to see their native land THE Nashville Advocate thus announces

the death of Dr. Shipp: Our knowledge of the failing health of Dr. A. M. Shipp, late Dean of the Theological Faculty of Vanderthat prohibition does not prohibit, while bilt University, prepared us to receive without surprise the announcement of his death which took place at Cleveland Springs, North Carolina, June 27. Dr. Shipp's abilities as preacher and educator, his high personal character and long and faithful service, are city. Decatur and Peters, were known as of making a large bonfire on one of the rived from the whisky traffic, there be- well known to the church. His social var- tion. When an ex-pastor remarked it was an suring and who were an awfully absent and

large circle of personal friends. In Nash- felicitously replied, saying: brother was held in high estimation. That pure all things are pure. his end was in keeping with a pure and noble life we doubt not. The bereaved family cir

THE death is announced of Rev. John D. Blackwell, D. D., an eminent member of the Virginia Conference. Dr. Blackwell was pastor of the Monumental Church, Portsmouth. His illness was of short duration. He will be greatly missed, especially in his own conference, where he was held in the highest es-

THE following were recently licensed to preach by the Felicity-street Quarterly Conference, New Orleans: C. B. Carter, son of the editor of the New Orleans Advocate, and John Frederick Foster, son of W. H. Foster,

In a note just at hand, Rev. Horace Bishop says: "Bro. Allen's criticism is all right. In my anxiety to be brief, I misrepresented my views. I have preached prohibition for eighteen years, and have not ceased now. My idea was the arguments on the amendment which is now before the people, were inexpedient pulpit themes, such as 'sumptuary,' 'don't prohibit,' 'undemocratic and unrepublican.' preach prohibition, but do not discuss it in the pulpit from any but the moral side.'

The College of Bishops will meet in Nashville, July 13. Their principal business will be to confer with reference to the new Hymn book as submitted by the committee of revision. Their concurrent action is also required in the choice of a book agent by the book committee, which meets for that purpose July 11.

THE Nashville Advocate: If the whisky nen should triumph in the coming election in Tennessee and Texas, the announcement will be the death-knell of an army of young men, any one of whom outweighs in value all the sume the office of censor and guide in fiery fluid that has ever been distilled from the grain that should have fed and educated the hungry children of drankards.

I TELL you whenever a preacher goes to bed with a politician, the next morning there will be less preacher.—Mr. Gibbs.

But what is troubling this country most is this: Whenever a liquor man goes to bed with | ing more promptly paid than formerly. More there is the slightest variation from that was to convey a tribute to the genius of a politician, next morning there is more

THE New York Tribune maintains that the population of the United States, even without July 1st of the present year will reach about

Republicans of Georgia and Mississippi, in which States no one county has ever asked the privilege of voting prohibition on another. —Mr. Gibbs.

Rockwall until Mr. Gibbs left his own county and went over there and broke it up.

The next week he appealed to his hearers by calling them "pusitanimous" skunks .- Rich-

prohibition statesmen are trying to destroy in this great State, much larger than Great Brit-ain and with greater diversity of climate, soil and population.—Mr. B. Gibbs.

Who destroyed "home rule and localized Whereas, The United States of America government" - local option - in Rockwall and the great State in which we live have no | county the other day? Not prohibition states-

THE Texas Chautauqua is located at San Marcos, in Hays county, and the third annual session begins August 6 next, and continues to September 1 following. The assembly is a cational topics. Some of the foremost men of Texas and other States will have places on read. The reporters got hold of it, how- this program. The following are some of the departments proposed: A School of Practical Geology with special reference to the formations of Texas; a School of Microscopy; a School of Astronomy; a Teachers' Retreat of seven days, with lectures on teaching by the president of the State Normal School; a School of Music (vocal). For further particu-

> If they mean political preachers, then all I have got to say is that when these men leave the pulpit and get on the stump, they are no ger God's representatives, and must take of luck" along with Mills and the balance us and take care of themselves.—Mr. B.

Gildes "'Pot luck' along with Mills" is just what the preachers want-and just what Mr. Mills refuses. We went to Denton the other day to take "pot luck" with him, but he had so great a veneration for our sacred office that he refused to "divide time,"

says: "May 19 was designated as reunion all the ex-pastors, presiding elders, their families and the members of that charge. Rev. Horace Bishop, present pastor, was decidedly felicitous in all his thinking and planning, and untiring in his endeavors to execute a fascinating program. Never perhaps did a congregation more solidly and sweetly co-operate with a deserving pastor in making it an episode in the life of every guest and participant, The day was given to the one object. They came early and remained till 10 o'clock at night. At 9 o'clock a. m., Rev. Jas. Mackey began a love feast, which warmed and cheered for an hour and a half. At 11 o'clock Rev. Thomas Stanford preached a sermon of singular aptness and comfort to the old members -the back numbers. It pleased and helped so wonderfully that its publication was asked for. At 3 o'clock, p. m., the Lord's Supper was administered and great was the joy believing on a personal living Christ. At night Rev. W. G. Connor, D. D., preached to the young members. The doctor was never more pleasing in any service he has rendered the people of Texas. In the rear of the church there is a spacious plot of ground covered with bermuda grass. There was spread a vast pavilion and a vaster dinner. The skill, taste and generosity of the female members came to the front and extorted from a well fed and grateful company choice compliments. retired thanking God for the honor and pleasure of being the servants of such a congrega-

tues gave him the esteem and good-will of a easy matter to love such people, Maj. Downs ville, where he resided many years, our of making ourselves lovable." But to the

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Personal.

-Mrs. Fred Cox. Abilene, June 21: On last Sabbath we buried Sister Holt, wife of Col. Asa Holt. Breathe a prayer for him and four boys. Though Col. Holt is a strong man in every respect, this blow has almost crushed him. Our little Sudie Lee may soon follow, unless a change comes.

-Mrs. J. M. Ball, McKinney, June 27. On the 18th inst. the Angel Death claimed our precious baby boy, Cleveland, at the age of one year and sixteen days. His stay was short with us, but quite long enough to gain the heart's love of his parents and the affections of the entire household. Our home would be indeed darkened were it not for the blessed words of Jesus. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Should we wish him back?

-Rev. E. M. Sweet, Waxahachie, July 2: There are no faces truer than those that are washed by tears; How much better to weep at joy than joy at

At the late session of the Waxahachie District Conference, held at Midlothian, a scene was enacted which was worthy of the skill of a pen painter. Our presiding elder, "Rev. R. C. Armstrong, is now serving his fourth year and holding his last district conference for the term. Some of the preachers have been with him during the term, and a few of them have shared his ministrations and associations from early manhood. Their confidence in his ability, sincerity of purpose, and devotion to the church, and their intense and exuberant love for him as a friend brother, and official superintend. and their intense and extherant love for him as a friend, brother, and official superintend-ent, are equal in measure and degree to any such bond of union between man and man. A set of resolutions expressive of the senti-ments of the conference toward him was pre-pared and offered by some of the preachers, and adopted with hearty and unanimous action.

Brother Armstrong undertook to make a reciprocal response, but after a few words broke down with overpowering emotions. Several brethren then addressed the conference touching the resolutions, disclosing the fact that other brethren, unknown to the movers in this action, were preparing a similar testimonial. Amid the many unterances of affection and esteem called forth, glistening eves, quiyering list and sobs of eyes, quivering lips and sobs of throughout the house attested that

The only difference of the love in heaven

And love on ear h below, s, here we love and know not how to tell it, And there we all shall know." while all hearts were thus moving and stirring in their depths, an inspiring song was started, followed by another and another, till the entire assembly caught the hallowed fire, shouts of praise intermingling with song, and song with shout, resounding with song, and song with thowing melody, while angels steemed bending o'er the scene, bringing heaven earthward and lifting earth heavenward. Meantime, the order of the day arriving, the motion and action to extend the made no perceptible change in the scene, but on moved the stream of gladness and volume of praise. The scene was one not to be put on paper. It was a fitting occasion that gave it life, but the effect and demonstration were unpremeditated and unexpected even to the movers of the resolutions—a delightful surprise to all. Such action is often taken, but such an ebuilition of affection and ment and advocate. There seems to be a riot of While all hearts were thus moving and calling them "pusianimous" skunks.—Richmond Advocate. There seems to be a riot of rudeness since the rise of Sam Jones. The bellowing of such brutes without brains ought to be silenced by the police.—Southern Advocate.

Amen.

The government of Ireland has almost bankrupted tax-paying England, and that is why we find to-day great statesmen like Gladstone clamoring for home rule and localized government, just the thing that prohibition statesmen are trying to destroy in this great State, much larger than Great Britain and with greater diversity of climate, soil and rowlith greater diversity of climate and rowlith greater diversity of climate, soil and rowlith greater diversity of climate, soil and rowlith greater diversity of climate and rowlith greater diversity of cl

Revival News.

-J. C. H. McKnight, Hemphill, June 27: We have just closed our first protracted meeting. It was held at this place. menced on the 18th and closed on the 26th The Lord was with us from first to last. The church was revived, sinners were awakened and two acknowledged themselves beneficia to September 1 following. The assembly is a chartered institution, meant to popularize education, cultivate the social sympathies of the people of Texas, assist in furthering the ends of the great moral and religious movements of the State and provide a Christian summer home for all. During August, a varied and interesting program, consisting of lectures, musical and literary entertainments and popular instructions in many departments of educational work will be presented. The literary features of the assembly are daily lectures on literary and scientific subjects and general educational tonics. Some of the foremost men of cartional tonics. Some of the foremost men of chemical saving power. The sisters are the religious life and power of this place. Some of them worked like heroes during the meeting. Many of them will pray in public, to which some object, but they have learned wisdom and decided it better to please God wisdom and decided it better to please ries of Christ's saving power. The sisters are We give God all the glory and take courage

-D. D. Warlick, Independence, July 2: The meeting at Independence, closed to-day with thirty conversions and thirty accession to our church. Twenty adults baptized and nine children. We began here after our last nine children. We began here after our last annual conference with fourteen members, and now we number sixty. We have prayer-meeting every Wednesday night; class-meeting every Sunday evening. The young men have prayer-meeting every Monday night; the sisters every Friday evening. Bros. Childers, C. H. Brooks and Padgett have done us good and faithful work. May the Lord by with them and us

In and About Waxahachie -C. S. McCarver, Waxabachie, July 1:

Of course prohibition is first everywhere and all along the line now; discussed by old and young, men, women and children. From what I can see and hear the towns in Ellis county are about equally divided, while twothirds, and maybe three-fourths of the country will vote for prohibition. This great movement is developing a good many things mong our church people that we didn't In a letter to an exchange Rev. M. H. Wells | dream of before; and I believe this toning up of public sent ment on the temperance ques day in the Fifth Street Church at Waco. The hope and plan was to gather together in one. to the church. Though we rail in the pending struggle, let us remember God is on our side, and he will turn it to good account. Our ef-forts for good are never lost if God approves. And just now, let every man and woman that believes God hears prayer, get upon their knees before him who promises to deliver in knees before him who promises to delive time of trouble. Our district conference just closed at Midlothian, and a good tin was. Every pastor, with a goodly numb-local preachers, and a below laymen than usual, were ready to answ roll-call. As the discipline directs, p nence was given to religious services; they were for the most part sparting.

C. Atmstrong is closing out his fourth year of this district. He has been a faithful, pair taking presiding elder. As far as we know the district is in good condition; percept pea hey were for the most part spiritual. Rev. R and harmony prevailing among preacher people. Our finances are behind, but we encouraged by good promises and past fulness on the part of many, and then, with a little more rain will be fine, communities are needing rain now, and ont do without water for stock much lo Wheat and oats are turning out well. Wheat and oats are turning out well, and with the amendment adopted by about 25,000 majority August 4, we will have peace and plenty. Everybody that reads the ADVOCATE plenty. Everybody that reads the ADVOCATE likes it; more, they attend church, support her institutions, and they are for prohibition. How could we do without the ADVOCATE?

A Question of Jurisdiction. -Rush McDonald, Midland, July 1: In the postal column of last week. I see a brief re port of the El Paso District Conference from Bro. "Jeff." Among other things he says: "Very few preachers there; nearly all 'with one accord made excuses,' some of which were lawful: the majority, however, were

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-W. W. Horner, Brookston, June 29: Prohibition is being agitated all over this county. We think that we will gain the victory on the 4th of August. The antis are working hard here. Among them are some members of the church. What will become of such members if they don't repent?

this county. We want more literature in the German language. Many in Southwest Texas who favored local option are not going to vote prohibition. I fear the antis will have a ma-

-Geo. F. Fair, Sipe Springs, June 24: We need literature for the prohibition campaign, but I am unable to buy it, and will gladly distribute it in the five counties in which I travel. The antis are scattering their literature through this country and making mighty and systematic effort for their cause. Will some one please help, by sending me literature?

-C. G. Mizell, Chatfield, Navarro Co., July 2: In reading my ADVOCATE of June 23d I notice that you rank District Attorney Hardy among the prohibitionists. My purpose in writing is to correct this error, as I know you wish to state the truth, and that alone. Mr. Hardy is stumping the county of Navarro in opposition to the amendment. He delivered a speech at this place several weeks ago and was successfully answered by Mr. R. A. Greer, of Corsicana. of Corsicana.

-J. D. S., El Paso, June 28: The Pass City has fallen into line. A meeting of the friends of prohibition was called for last night by Chairman G. S. Brower. We met; in the city hall by the will of the Hon Mayor. Our city is on the furthest frontier of the State, but we are happy to state that we still have the rights of free-born Americans secured us, though we dare oppose the dear Democratic institution(?)—the saioon. No stale eggs for "reason and philosophy" in our fair Queen of the Border. We had a larger crowd than the most sanguine of us anticipated, though the meeting was not public, but merely pre-liminary, for the friends of the amendment. Captain Brack, a leading lawyer of the city, favored us with a No. 1 impromptu address, full of point, pith and power. We are now in for the war. of prohibition was called for last night by

"OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES,"ETC.

ville-little Maude Dawson. Her parents are ly the best I have seen. members of our church, and Maude is a member of our Sunday-school. She is nine years old; is a most beautiful child, and the very personification of tenderness and grace. Her face is very fair, and her large, brown eyes fairly beam with a mingled sweetness of intelligence and affection. She has always been a praying child, but very recently she was made conscious of her Savior's love in a M. A. bright and happy conversion. The world and ers for the forgiveness of sin and a knowledge of divine acceptance were altogether expletive and unnecessary. But not so thought little Maude. She had never felt the touches of divine love; and while she had no doubt about Jesus being a great Savior, she had never known him as her Savior.

Journg ladies received a hearty endorsement from the board of trustees.

During the term just closed there were enrolled 107 pupils, and there has not been a serious case of sickness among them. Chappell Hill is a healthy place.

There are 250 members of the church, and not a death or a bad case of sickness. never known him as her Savior.

home. After the family had retired, Maude said to her mother: "Mamma, God has answered my prayer again. He always does. where he was, and would be employed nearer said to her mother: "Mamma, God has answered my prayer again. He always does. I have been praying that papa might be moved nearer to us, and now it has come to pass. And now I want to tell you something else," she said: "I was converted the other day, but I could not tell you until now. I know just how people feel when they shout, now, mamma. I was thinking as I lay on my bed when I was sick the other day, about God's 'book of remembrance,' and I thought oh! how dark my page of that book would be, and I began to pray that God might wipe it off and make it clean, and then let me know that it was clean. I could not get on my knees to pray, and I found it hard to hold myself up before God (you know what I mean by holding myself up before God, but I kept on praying and holding myself up before God, and the next day when I was reading in my little book and praying, too, it just seemed like I could see God face to face, and I just felt my heart burn and my burden all went off, and it has not come back any more! And now, mamma, I want to keep that page clean, and when papa comes home I want to join the church."

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when papa comes home I want to join the church."

She got the discipline to see what she must do and say. She was troubled a little about the sacrament, but her mother satisfied her on that score, and now she is as happy as a little angel. I have witnessed many conversions and heard many "experiences" related, but I have never, in all the history of my ministry, known or heard of a clearer case of pure, simple, Christian faith than that possessed by little Maude Dawson. Surely "out of the mouth of babes and sucklings God has perfected praise!"

GULLIVER. fected praise!"
GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

A SUNDAY IN ATLANTA.

bar-rooms open, for prohibition prevails and the law is carried out as well as any other law. No wine rooms open, for sentence against an evil work is speedily executed in the city of Atlanta. Gamblers are driven from the city in common with other criminals and violators of the law, and their fixtures and furniture used solely for gambling purposes are destroyed just as the tools of burg'as would be. Hence the degrading influence of Tyler: and Maggie Speed. Morris Station. be. Hence the degrading influence of gamblers and bucket shop men is not relatin society, and their naunts of evil are not filled with the young men of the city on the Sabbath day. The billiard salous of the city are closed on Sunday. This is another good step, for the young men and boys are taught to reverence modulation. It was difficult to say the should be awarded the prize that Martino, Treasurer. In such cases let the General Treasurer is tate to the General Treasurer that the remittance is for "self-denial week," so that the whole amount of this offering may be secured. God's holy day. If you a tend the religious services of the different denominations a large number of young people will greet your presence, and you will find it prefty evenly divided between the young men and women. I artended a dies participated, was humorous and Wednesday night prayer meeting at First Church, Methodist, Dr. H. C. Mornson, pastor. The estimate of the gudience mental, was exceedingly good. Just was four hundred. The large attendance think of four planos, two violins and a church, Methodist, Dr. H. C. Morrison, pastor. The estimate of the gudience was four hundred. The large attendance of young men was simply wonderful. On Sunday I worshiped at the same church; the estimate was twelve hundred, and the presence of a vast throng of young men was a noticeable and intensely interesting feature of the service. Dr. H. C. Morrison preached a powerful service. The evening, both vocal and instrumental, was exceedingly good. Just think of four pianos, two violins and a cornet rendering in perfect time "West End Polka." or "Fest Overture."

At 10:30 a. m. (Sunday) a large audience assembled in the chapel of the college to worship. Rev. G. W. Briggs, of the Texas Conference, preached the commencement sermon. Text: St. John,

upon the validity of excess made by the preachers for not attending its season of the richest men of the city, and side by preachers for not attending its season of the richest men of the city, and side by sales with them were some so por that the penalty according to its estimate of the conference in other cases ix the penalty according to its estimate of the origination of the conference in other cases ix the penalty according to its estimate of the origination of the conference in other cases ix the penalty according to the polarity according to the polarity according to the polarity according to the polarity of the penalty according to the polarity of the penalty according to the polarity of the penalty of the pe facts: 1. That Sunday laws in the large cities

velously great. D-W. M. Shockley, Hallettsville, June 24:
We are doing all we can for prohibition in better for the work of the following

> where prohibition prevails, and the Sun-day laws are enforced, and spending nearly two weeks here, I hear less cursing and swearing and profane language than in any city of its size I was ever in.
> During a stay of two weeks in the city
> I have heard but one man and one boy use curse words.

5. That more people attend service on Sunday than in any city of the same s.ze fire sparkling and glowing. His climax of which I have any knowledge. of which I have any knowledge. D. F. C. TIMMONS.

ATLANTA, GA.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.

Chappell Hill Female College has just closed a very prosperous year, the com-mencement exercises having been held in life's drama. June 12-14. Rav. W. W. Pinson, of Austin, preached the baccalaureate seraddress. These gentlemen won golden opinions for themselves, and added much to the interest of the occasion. The recitations, essays and concerts were of the highest order, displaying both culture and good tas e, making altogether, the most enjoyable commencement we have witnessed in Texas.

President, Rev. E. W. Tarrant, assistorder of success in the literary department of the college. Thorough work is their motto, and all who are interested in their motto, and all who are interested in the college will say, "well done good and grand concert began. It consisted of two

faithful servants." child faith on record lives in the city of Green- rangement of this department is decided- and a cornet, who can forget the thrill?

display of art I have seen in Texas.

The boarding department is presided over by Mrs. A. W. Tarrant, who, with a motherly tenderness, looks after the comfort and happiness of the young la-

Misses Emma Parkman and Stella some light-type theologians would have said Jones retire from the faculty. These that she was already saved, and that her pray- young ladies received a hearty endorse-

Her father is a railroad man, and has been from home a great deal this year. A few days since, her mother received a card from him stating that he had been ordered away from where he was and would be appropriately a proposed to the search of the year every young lady in the boarding department was a member

C. H. BROOKS.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF

THE WACO FEMALE COLLEGE. My associate, Brother W. L. Nelms, not being present, it falls to myself to write of the commencement exercises. This institution is elegantly situated in Waco, one of the first cities of the State. The buildings are large and commodious, substantially and artistically constructed. Costly improvements have been completed during the present term. This institution is under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South, indirectly, through our church at Waco. There have been one hundred and fifty matriculates during the present term with an average attendance seldom equalled. Prof. R. O. Rounsavall and his accomplished wife have the work fully in hand. The school is under fine discipline, and seems to have fairly entered upon a career of usefulness unattained in the past. The facuity, consisting of five gentlemen and five ladies, I judge to be fully abreast with the age in all the essential elements and qualifications of successful educators. Every branch of a liberal educa-tion is taught in this school. The fresh, The day dawned bright and beautiful. ruddy appearance of the young ladies, there was a peculiar hush in the city with the exception of a few, indicates There was a peculiar hush in the city with the exception of a few, indicates that indicated that the holy Sabbath day was held in reverence. All business houses were closed. The noise and connot a death nor serious case of sickness fusion produced by the switch engines among the students during the term just were not heard. The pell-mell driving of drays and wagons did not disturb the is healthily located.

quietude of the day. In a city of sixty thousand inhabitants it seems hardly on the night of the 10th inst., with an credible that the Sabbath should be a entertainment in the primary departday so full of rest. Yet it is true. No ment. Juding from reports this was -rooms open, for prohibition prevails | quite satisfactory. Arriving on the 11th,it

sic was of the standard type. At night, Dr. A. E. Goodwyn, of the can be enforced.

2 That where the Sunday laws are enforced the beneficial results are marsults. The market of the beneficial results are marsults. The market of the beneficial results are marsults. The market of the beneficial results are marsults. Monday, 9 a. m., after the usual open-

ing exercises, consisting of singing and prayer, we had a musical sight-playing contest and a vocal contest each participated in by four young ladies. 4. That in a city of 60,000 inhabitants Then followed some recitations, interspersed with charming music.

The annual literary address was delivered by Dr. B. A. Rodgers, of Georgetown. His theme was, "A law without exceptions." It was a profound and in-teresting discussion—perhaps at one point a little too speculative. He began with the beginning, when God called forth from the inane, the earth—a ball of tury, woman rising in majestic dignity, evinces her inherent power, so long en slaved by the chains of superstition and ignorance. To day she stands by the side of man in art, literature, science and religion, magnifying her prerogatives

Next follows art exhibit, calisthenic drills. The teachers, Misses Hattie King mon, and Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D., of and Loulie Compton, had cause for self-Southwestern University, delivered the gratulation at the proficiency of their pupils in this department. No soldier's drill was ever more perfect or half so complicated. Those who have read B'aikie's "How to Get Strong,"will ever be prepared to appreciate calisthenics as a hygienic regulation. The skill of Mrs. Rounsavall is fully attested—the closing testimony being that Finale (medley) rendered by the college band. To an old ed by an able faculty, has attained a high soldier a vibrating cord was struck when the harmonica struck the notes of "Home, Sweet Home."

parts, sacred and secular. It was a per-The department of music is under the direction of Prof. J. G. Brown, who has no superior and few equals. The ar-Mrs. Rounsavall, Miss Hattie Morton M'ss S. E. Spencer presides over the art department, and exhibited the finest of music. Some of the young ladies exhibited rare vocal acquirements. Eleven young ladies graduated, to-wit: Misses Lillian Hunt, Hillsboro; Mittie

F. Armstrong, Waxahachie; Stella Anderson, Nettie C. Cruger, Marv W. Dar-by, Hattie C. Napier and Fannie A. Sparks, Waco; Ella Dry, Sipe Springs; Emma J. Coneiy, Kosse; Zie E. Hubby, Waco, and Mamie B. Hailum, Calvert. Miss Mittle F. Armstrong read the salu-tatory, and Miss Hunt the valedictory. The thesis read by these young ladies were all good, and were creditable not only to the young ladies, but to Texas institutions which furnish such superior only to the young ladies, but to Texas institutions which furnish such superior facilities. The president said that this class was larger than he liked to send out. He did not think it creditable to an institution to graduate so many at a time; but these had won the distinction. The conditions had been met; so the faculty and trustees could but approve. A medal was presented to Miss Anna Jones, of Gonzaies, by Dr. B. A. Rodgers, for keeping the most tidy room during the session; and to Miss Lumpie Townsend, of Columbus, the successful contes ant in voice culture; to Miss Sallie McCulloch, Waco, the successful contestant at sight-playing, by Rev. R. C. Armstrong; also, to Miss Eva Dorrow, Waco, of advanced class in music for greatest proficiency during the session; to Miss Tabbie Bish-op, Waco; and to Miss Lallie Marshal, Waco, third class, presented by Dr. Brown; Miss Hattie Trice, of Waco, received the medal in the art department, delivered by Dr. A. E. Goodwin. Mr. Pickels, of Waco, presented to Miss Anna Boyd, of Waco, the successful contestant in the recitation contest, a medal. Cards of distinction were awarded to Misses Willie L. Tibbs, Laura Yates, Lallie Marshal and Norms Grider, of Waco, for punctuality and faithfulness in the primary department during the session, by the Rev. II. Bishop. The art department was well represented by a number of paintings of exquisite taste and rare beauty. 1 rof. T. L. Cohen is

fully up with the demands. With Georgetown in the center as the rising sun of the Southwest, reflecting its light even beyond the borders of our Empire State, and surrounded by a number of satellites, schools of less pretensions, among which Waco Female College stands as a beacon light, shedding the splendor of its glory upon the fair daughters of our land-in view of these things may we not significantly pause and inquire: "Why this suicidal policy of some of our people of sending abroad to schools that are not, in many instances, the equal of schools at home?' Will our people never learn wis' m? R. C. ARMSTRONG.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS. A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Dear Dr. John: Would it not be well for you to suggest to the whole church to keep the proceeds of the "self-denial week" separate, and report and remit to the Conference Treasurers? It would be a stimulus to see what it comes to as a guide for the future.

W. H. POTTER,

MACON, Ga., June 2. Dr. Potter's suggestion is a good one, and we commend it cordially to both preachers and people. In some of the conferences the custom has been to remit direct to the General

Probably no form of disease is so generally dis-ributed among our whole population as Scrofula timost every individual has this latent poison cours

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.

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Camp Meeting. The annual camp meeting of Piano, Cochran and Caruth charges will begin on the Clark and Bryant camp ground, on White Rock creek, on Thursday before the third Sunday in August. Our ministers are invited to attend.

J. B. ADAIR,
D. J. MARTIN.

Donoho Camp Meeting. Piease announce camp meeting at Donoho campground, one mile from Bartlett, to begin on Friday night before the fifth Sunday in July Also, camp meeting at Sulphur Spring, four miles from Salado, to embrace the second Sunday in August. Ministers and church workers from a distance are invited. Let all the people come and come pray by

the people come and come pray ag.
T. B. Noswood, P. C.,
Salado C'renit.

Notice Change

The self-sustaining camp and quarterly meeting to be held at Trimble Springs, near Duffau, Iredeil and Hico circuit, is changed from second to third Sunday in July 16th instead of 9th, at 11 o'clock a. m. DUFFAU TEXAS, June 26, 1887,

Protracted Meeting.

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Protracted meeting on the Brookston cirfirst protracted meeting on the Brookston circuit will be held at Roxton, embracing the secoud and third Sundars in July It is our aim
to make it a camp meeting if we can. All infrisisters who can come are cordially invited; also,
all good workers. Brethren pray that we may
have a glorious sour-saving revival.

W. W. Horner, P. C.
BROOKSTON, TEXAS, June 24, 1887.

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will the pastors urge the secretaries of church conferences to have their records at the third quarterly conference in answer to question 15? The local prenchers will please take notice that question 16 will be asked the third round, and those who do not make written reports as the discipline requires, at the third quarterly conference, will be expected to do so at the fourth quarterly.

fourth quarterly.

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Miscellaneous.

It is said that W. H. Doane, of Cincinnati, nakes \$20,000 a year writing hymns. When a man goes out of the poultry busiess he tears the tattered hen-sign down.

The Czar is called his August majesty be-The Car is called his August inajests because he reigns in a summary manner.

The sign "Beware of the dog" is not hung up "that he who runs may read," but "that he who reads may run."

A bird in the hand: He—"And may I see our father to-morrow, dear?" She—"Y-e-s. suppose it's too late to see him to night." A Chicago man bought a \$150 incubator, put \$25 worth of eggs in it, and hatched out a blue-bottle fly. He now brags of having the only \$200 blue-bottle fly in the country.

Before cattle are turned out to pasture, the fences should all be put in good order, and he grass should be grown sufficient to furnish he cattle all they dare to eat by feeding half

A Frenchman in London claims to have discovered a certain root which allays hunger and thirst. He probably refers to the root of all evil.

A Georgia ghost wears No. 10 shoes. The most incredulous scoffer must acknowledge that here is an unquestionable instance of a sol erevisting the earth.

One of the teachers in the school at Hampton, Va., recently asked one of the Indian pupils what lbs. stood for. "Elbows, I guess," was the unexpected reply.

Mrs. A. (who is much impressed): "Isn't he splendid? Such a command of language!" Mrs. B. (who is not impressed): "Yes, and how shamefully he treats it!"

Dentist Sheffield, of New York, has one of Sara Bernhardt's old teeth, which he is in the habit of exhibiting to his friends as a priceless article of brica-brac.

The National Young Men's Christian Association has purchased a lot at the University of Virginia, upon which, it is said, the association will erect a \$40,000 building.

Parisians are wearing dress suits made in one piece. The waistcoat has no back; the shirt consists of front, the cuffs are stitched into the coat sleeves, and a single set of buttons fixes on the whole contrivance.

The Germans are training dogs to do outpost duty in the army and to perform all sorts of military service. In addition to the canine contingent the Prussians are mobilizing a lot of hawks for the capture of the French carrier nigeons. pigeons.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company is having built at its shops 100 iron tubular cars. These are said to weigh less than wooden cars of the same dimensions, and to have a carrying capacity of 60,000 The Canadian government, when it under

The Canadian government, when it under-took the construction of the 4000 miles of railroad to the Pacific, resolved that there should be no liquor houses or the possibility of procuring liquor within ten miles of the line and work, in which were 20,000 men of every nationality, was successfully carried to completion without a single crime of anything but a trifling nature being committed.

Animals rarely become unruly in breaking fences, if the fences about their pastures are always kept in good repair. A few loose rails or broken boards will allow an animal to get out of its enclosure a few times and stimulate its jumping qualities to such an extent that it can scarcely be restrained. Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain is now staying in Paris, where she will reside for a month, previous to her departure for a Spanish or German watering place. It is said that she is spending money at the rate of about \$600,-000 per annum.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is in one preparation, and never falls to color the beard a beautiful brown or black of a natural shade.

Where the ground has been well harrowed, and made even and smooth, the labor of harvesting will be lessened, as the ground will be lessened as the ground will be lessened.

in the bank by the saloonkeepers of the town

A rattlesnake about twelve luches in length sprang out of a mail pouch on a railway train in Georgia, a few days ago, and had general charge of the postal car for some time, until it was settled by the assistance of some passen-gers. Nobody could tell how the reptile got into the mail pouch.

into the mail pouch.

The grand ladies of Vienna are to repeat their performances of last year, that is to say, early in June, under the direction of Princess Pauline Metternich, they will again put on the skirts of ballet girls, and turn and twist and posture for the edification of the Austrian "bloods," their excuse being that they do it for charity.

"A Roland for your Alliaferro," Said witty Mr. Talliaferro

Concerning one
Who made a pone
About the famous Balliaferro.

He (anxiously)—"Miss Jones, do you ever put your hair up in curl papers?" She—(in-dignantly)—"No, sir! Never!" He (tender-ly)—"Miss Jones, will you marry me?"

A darky, being brought before the magistrate, was asked: "Havn't you been in jail for stealing chickens once before?" "No, sah, no, indeed, I hain't. Praise de Lawd for his infernite muses. infernite mussy, nobody hain't cotched me yit. Hit seems as ef I was purtected by de higher powers."

This is the story of an old Hebrew who was very iii. The doctor tried to comfort him. He would not be comforted. "Yes, I am; I know it." "Not a bit of it. You'll live to be eighty." "Eighty? No, I won't. I'm sure of it." "Why?" "Why should the Lord take me at eighty when he can get me at sixty-five?"

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Young Housekeeper to butcher: "How much do you charge for spring lamb?" Butcher: "Two-fifty for a hind-quarter, mum." Young Housekeeper: "Well, give me the smallest you have. My husband says we must economize on meat this month."

Mechanics, Laborers, Train Men. Farm hands should never be without Pond's Extract, invaluable in case of accidents, for cuts, burns, wounds, strains, broken limbs, etc.

"Why, Tommy, what is the matter with your eye?" "Sister Annie—she's been a naughty girl, and I was trying—boo-hoo—to pluck the beam out of my own eye before—boo—I scratched the mote out of her eye."

Send a eighty when he can get me at sixty-five?"

"Ah! Snobton, my boy, where are you going to spend your Fourth of July vacation?" "I shawn't be able to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun away; but I said I pwe-ferred to take a wun up county on Bank Holiday and Queen's Jubilee day. Pity we cawn't be able to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun up county on Bank Holiday and Queen's Jubilee day. Pity we cawn't be able to take any this yeah. Drawbrief will take a wun

So far New York's State capitol has cost \$17,000,000, and it is estimated that it is going to take just about \$10,000,000 to finish it. Meanwhile the walls have become shaky, and it would probably be money in the State's pocket if the whole structure should tumble down.

Business is business: In a small town out My children, when hurt or bruised, always call at once for Darbys Fluid. We cannot get along well without it. It is so valuable for its prompt relief of pain from all kinds of injuries, and also is a powerful Antiseptic and Disinfectant."

Georgiana: "John Henry, wake up! There's some one in the house! Oh, what shall we do?" John Henry: "Hush-sh-h! I hear; he's rummaging in the pantry now. Keep portfeelly ould; and he may call some of the stranger of the way call some to be careful."

Do Not be Alarmed at the raising of blood from the lungs. It is one of the very earliest symptoms of consumption, and only shows the healthy efforts of the system to throw off the scrofulous impurities of the blood which have resulted in ulceration of the lungs. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a positive remedy for consumption at this stage. If taken faithfully, it will cleanse the blood, heal the ulcers in the lungs, and build up and renovate the whole system.

A tradition exists that vast quantities of solid silver lie hidden in a cave near Calhoun, Ga. The story runs that in the old days if an old Indian was short of the medium of exchange he repaired to this cave and hacked off a big chunk of pure ore with his tomohawk. When the Indians found themselves compelled to abandon that part of the country they loosened a huge rock from the mountain above, and, rolling it down, closed up and concealed the entrance to the cave.

you know the gentleman who gave you a dime just now?" "Only by sight."

James Gordon Bennett proposes to take his sister's son, young Bell, at the head of the Herald when the boy is grown.

Edgar L. Wakeman says he can give the names and addresses of 1000 gypsies whose combined wealth will exceed \$40,000,000.

A law taxing cats in that State ten cents "per capita" is projected by a legislator of Georgia.

A bird in the hand: Ho "Yan" addresses of two blinds are the entrance to the cave, where the cave, which is the cave, which is the consist of \$30 delegates, divided as follows: The New England States, 79; the Middle States, 150; the Southern States, 306; the Western States, 242; the Pacific States, 28; the Territories and the District of Columbia, 19 The two-thirds rule obtains in the grand caucus of the Democracy, and the man who will be nominated will have to get, therefore, 547 votes.

Of Interest to Farmers.

Messrs. Emerson, Talcott & Co., of Dallas, Texas, have accepted the State agency for the celebrated Russell & Co. Separators and Traction Engines, and carry different sizes in stock at Dallas and at other points in the State, thus being enabled to fill orders promptly. This enterprising concern makes it a point to keep on hand at Dallas, a full supply of duplicate parts for all machines sold by them. The importance of this can only be fully appreciated by farmers who have once been considerably damaged by delays in getting duplicate parts—in the threshing season.

Emerson, Talcott & Co. are manufacturers of a large line of agricultural implements, embracing such well known machines as the Standard Cultivators, Standard Mower, Standard Hay Rakes, etc., etc. The main factory is located at Rockford Ills., and the large Branch House for the Southwest, at Dallas, is under the management of Mr. J. M. Wendelken, who within a few years built up their Texas trade from a small beginning to its present vast proportion. The retail department at Dallas supplies the local trade with such sterling implements as the standard goods above described. The celebrated Newton & Fish Bros. Wagons, Itaish S. Barb Wire, Norwegian Walking Plows, etc., etc., and sells to good men on time. We forgot to mention that this firm are State Agents for the Erie Engine works, and the Wright and Adams Engines and Bollers; Smith Gins, etc., etc. Before purchasing, be sure and investigate their prices and terms. Offices and warehouse, 857 and 839, Main Street.

Possible Customer—What does a first-class funeral cost, Mr. Laymeout? Mr. Laymeout (undertaker)—Why, none of your family are dead, are they? Possible Customer—No, not yet: but the old lady has bought a kerosene stove, Johnny's got a new bicycle and my eldest daughter is keeping company with a Pittsburg dude who carries a half-trigger pistol. It's well enough to keep abreast of the market.

The Boss.

SPARTA, TEXAS, December 11, 1886.

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The growth of waterworks in this country The growth of waterworks in this country in the last five years is something phenomenal, observes Public Opinion. Up to the year 1880 the total number of waterworks in cities and towns in the United States was 566; from that time to the end of 1886 there were 623 new works built and put in operation, being 67 in excess of all built previously, and they are being built this year faster than ever.

Louis Kossuth, the venerable Hungarian patriot, says in a late letter: "The burden of more than eighty-four years weighs down my infirm shoulders. Under this weight the body is deadened, the soul grows blunted, life becomes a state of mere barren vegetating. Man feels then like some time-worn, moldering ruin, which no longer assorts with the world of the living."

On or near the British coasts there were David, afterward archbishop of St. David's, ordered the Weish soldiers to place a leek in their caps. It is to this circumstance that the leek's selection as the emblem of Wales is ascribed.

In a Rhode Island factory town a certain employer recently paid out to his employes on Saturday night \$700 in new bills that had been secretly marked. On the following Monday \$400 of these marked bills were deposited in the bank by the salconkrepters of the town.

Mr. Thompson to Senator X: "Good-morning, Senator. Can you tell me—" Senator X: "Ah! good-morning, good-morning; glad to see you." Mr. T.: "Thanks. Can you tell me—" Senator X: "Excuse me for a second till I finish this letter. Now, sir, I shall be happy to answer your question." Mr. T.: "Can you tell me why the Inter-State Commerce Law—" Senator X: "John! George! Thomas! fire this man out of the office, and never admit him again.!"

Lack of memory: Kennedy (to Simpson, who lives in Brooklyn and does business in New York)—"What's that on your finger? Simpson (with gratitude)—Thanks, awfully, old fellow. I'd almost forgotten about it. That is a string my wife tied there to remind me to bring something home. Kennedy—Bring home what? Simpson—I'll be switched it I haven't forgotten what.

Messrs. Armstrong & Evans Lumber Business s among the live enterprises of Dallas. They deal in Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings. Their stock of all kinds of Building Materials is complete. Prompt attention to all orders, insuring accuracy and quick

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at Momand's. From 75c to \$5.00, at PADGITT BROS. Lap Dusters. Pianos and Organs On easy payments, at C. H. Edwards', Dallas.

f,	CHURCH NOTICES.
1 ·	Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1887-8. 1st District—Bishop Rendrix.
i	Aug. 11—Montana " Helena, Mont. Sept. 7—Missouri " Mex'co, Mo. " 14—8t. Louis " Fredericktown, Mo. " 28—8. W. Mo. " Springfield, Mo.
n	2D DISTRICT—BISHOP HARGROVE.
f	Aug. 10—Columbia Conf Corvalis, Or. Sept. 28—"acific" San Francisco. Cal. Oct. 26—Los Angeles Los angeles, Cal. Feb. 22—Cent. Mex. "
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	July -Brazil Miss Conf Rio, Brazil. Sept. 7-Western Va. "Ravenswood, W. Va 14-Kentucky Covington, Ky. 28-Louisville Hartford, Ky. Oct. 12-Hilinois Marion, Ill. Nov. 16-Memphis Brownsville, Tenn.
1	Nov. 16—Memphis "Brownsville, Tenn.
•	4TH DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY. Oct. 5—Western Co.fCouncil Grove, Ks. " 12—Ind. Miss. "Vinita, Ind. Ter.
	Oct. 5-Western Co.f Council Grove, Ks. " 12-Ind. Miss. " Vinita, Ind. Ter. Nov. 2-Arkansas " Fayerteville Ark. " 16-Little Rock " Little Rock, Ark. " 30-White River " Searcy, Ark.
1	5th District—Bishop McTyeire. Oct. 5—Holston Conf Abingdon, Va.
	Nov. 30—S. Carolina Spartanburg, S. C. Dec. 7—North Ga Marletta. Ga Marletta. Ga Sandersville, Ga.
,	6TH DISTRICT—RISHOP VILSON
,	Sept. —Japan Mission Kobe. Oct. —China Miss. Conf Soochow.
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	7TH DISTRICT—BISHOP DUNCAN. Nov. 2—West T. x. Conf Luling, Tex.
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	9TH DISTRICT—BISHOP KEY. Nov. 16—Virginia Conf. Danville, Va. " 30—N. carolina " Fayetteville, N. C. Dec 14—Florida " Leesburg, Fla. Jan. 4—Louisiana " Shreveport, La.
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Pine Hill cir, at Friendship Aug 20, 21
Center and Tennaha, at Newbern campground Aug 27, 28
Lin Flat cir, at Aug 31
Please notice when the District Conference is
to be held; the time has been changed from
July 14 to July 28, 31.

W. B. PATTERSON, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Longview Station July 9, 10

Kilgore cir, Bellview July 16, 17

District Conference, Kilgore July 29, 24

Troupe cir, Canton. July 30, 31

Henderson cir. August 13, 14

DeBerry, camp meeting. Bethel August 18, 21

Long lew and Hallville camp-meeting.

Chursh Hill cir September 19, 11

Marshall S'ation. September 17, 18

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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4th Sun in July
Breckenridge, Crystal Fals

5th Sun in July
Throckmorton

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Gooseneck

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The district conference will convene at
Strawn, July 6-10. Opening sermon by Rev. T.

M. Price, Wednesday, at Sp. m. Recording
stewards be sure and have your conference
journals present.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Gainesville cir. July 9.
Rosston cir July 16,

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Alvaredo. July 9,
Mansfield, at Gardener's July 14,
Village Creek, Cold Springs July 16,
Marystown, at Marystown July 26,
Itasca, at Berry's School house July 30,
Grandview, at Barnesville Aug 16,
Abbott, at Camp Greund Aug 18,
Ft Worth, at Wheatland Aug 20,
Arlington Aug 27,

Ariington Aug 20, 21

Noland River, Robinson's Branch Sept 3, 4

P.O., WACO. SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Till you have written to C. H. Edwards, at Dallas, for prices.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Rancho cir, at Union Valley......July 10

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Hailettsvilie mis, at County Line. July 18, 17
Leesvilie mis, at Liberty... July 23, 24
Concret ce cir, at Concrete... July 23, 24
Concret ce cir, at Concrete... July 30, 31
Edna cir, at Edna... Aug 4
Vorktown cir, at Clear Creek... Aug 6, 7
Midgaetown cir, at — Aug 13, 14
ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Commerce cir, ... July 9, 10
Gober cir... July 9, 10
Gober cir... July 9, 10
Gober cir... July 23, 24
Ben Franklin cir... July 23, 24
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Brookston cir... Aug 6, 7
Dodd City cir... Aug 13, 14
Maxey mis... JOHN R. ALLEN.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Hutchings mis at Lisbon. July 6
Sims and Glenwood at Bethel July 9, 10
Ennis cir, at Pearidge July 13
Reagor cir, at Reagor. July 16, 17
Italy cir, at July 20
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill. July 23, 24
Irene cir, at Cross Roads. July 28
Kerens cir, at Kerens. July 30, 31
Wesly and Rush, at Junean. Aug 6, 7
Waxahachie cir, at Sardis. Aug 11
Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs
Aug 13, 14 Waxahachie mis, at Thomas' school house P. C. Armstrong, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Allen July 9, 10

Foster July 16, 17

Roberts July 23, 24

Forney July 30, 31

Crandall's Aug 6, 7

Elmore W. H. Hughes, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Grapeland, at Jones' S. H. July 30, 31

Palestine Station August 6, 7

Crocsett cir, at Shiloh August 13, 14

Kickapoo, at camp ground August 20, 21

Jacksonville cir. August 27, 28

The Palestine District Conference will convene in the Methodist church at Crockett July 7, at 9 o'clock a. m. Bishop Key is expected to be present and preside.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Velasco, at July 9, 10

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Galveston, at 8t. James July 23, 24
Galveston, at 8t. Johns July 24, 25
Cold Springs, camp meeting July 28, 31
Matagorda, ca-un-meeting Aug 6, 7
Columbia, at Columbia Aug 13, 14
Cedar Bayou, at Aug 20, 21
Gelveston, at West End Aug 22, 28
Alvin, camp-meeting Aug 27, 28
White Oak at White Oak S. H. Sept 2, 3
Houston, at Shearn Church Sept 4, 5
F. Follin, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .-- THIRD ROUND.

SULFHUR SPRINGS DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

Sulphur Bluff cir, at Sulphur Bluff ... July 9, 10
Leonard cir, at Hickory Creek ... July 16, 17
Kingston cir, at salem ... July 23, 24
Lone to the cir, at Lone Oak ... July 30, 31
Riley's Springs mis, at Yantis ... Aug 3
Cooper cir, at Doctor's Creek ... Aug 6 7
Sulphur Springs cir, at Pleasant Hill ... Aug 10
winnsboro cir at ... Aug 13, 14
Quitman cir, at ... Aug 20, 21
Leesburg cir, at ... Aug 20, 21
Leesburg cir, at ... Aug 27, 28
Pittsburg sta ... Sept 2, 3
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Junction City mis ... 3rd Sun in July
lagram mis ... 4th Sun in July
Kerrville ... 5th Sun in July
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Sunday in J. 19, at 9 a. m. Conference sermon
will be preached by Bro. A. E. Rector, on
Wednesday night preceding. Recording stewards are required to have the quarterly conference journals on hand.

A. J. POTTER, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Caddo Peaks mis, at Valley Grove, Friday, July 8 Caddo Penks mis, at vans,

Belle Plain and Baird mis 2nd San in July
Albany sta Wednesday, July 13
Anson mis 3rd Sun in July
Dickens mis 4th Sun in July
Spectwater mis 5th San in July

SAN SABA DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND.
San Saba sta. 24 Sun in July
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Rich and mis 28 Sun in July
Rich and mis 24 Sun in July
Round Mountain and Rockvale 4th Sun in July
Valley Springs cir 5th Sun in July
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FF. WORTH DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND,
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FF BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Arlington Aug 27, 28
Noland River, Robinson's Branch Sept 3, 4
P.O., WACO. SAN'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

JEFFER SON DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.
Linden cir, at Law's Chapel. 2d Sun in July
Kellyville cir, at Harris' Chapel. 2d Sun in July
Belden cir, at Harris' Mill. 5th Sun in July
Mt. Pleasant, at Centenary Ist Sun in Aug
Daingerfield cir, Lively's Chapel. 2d Sun in Aug
Coffeeville cir, at Smyrna 3d Sun in Aug
Gilmer cir, at Independence Sp gs, th Sun in Aug
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S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Burnet sta. July 3, 4
Copperas Cove, at Pleasant Grove. July 9, 10
O'Enaville cir, at Rodgers. July 16, 17
Temple sta. July 19
Belton cir, at Moffat. July 23, 24
Bertram. July 30, 31
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Floresville cir, at Utzville July 12
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TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

White House, at Pleasant Retreat C. G. Aug 13, 14
Tyler cir, at Starrville Camp-ground Aug 29, 21
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U. B. PHILLIPS, P. E. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Wortham cir, at Woytham July 9, 10
Axtell cir, at Battle institute July 12
Thornton cir, at Steel's Creek July 16, 17
Mexia cir, at Cotton Gin July 20, 21
East Waco cir, at Bell Springs July 23, 24
Mastersville cir, at Mooreville July 30, 31
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove Aug 6, 7
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove Aug 8, 20
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Waco sta, at Fifth Street Aug 15
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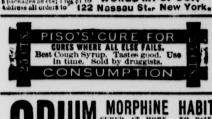
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Luling cir, at Harrison chapel. 2d Sun in July
San Marcos cir, at Centre Point. 3d Sun in July
Kyle cir, at Pleasant Grove. 4th Sun in July
Lockhart cir, at Clark's chapel. 5th Sun in July
San Marcos. 1st Sun in Aug
Gonzales, at Oak Forest. 2d Sun in Aug
H. G. HORTON, P. E.

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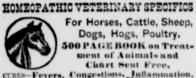
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Darwin, Mr. John Jones, of Bastrop county, and Miss Carrie B. Verdery, of Fayette county, Texas.

In a buggy, in front of the parsonage, in Groesbeck, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. J. H. Smith, of Armour, and Miss Jessie St. John, of Big Hill, June 30, 1887—both of this county.

DEVOTIONAL.

TIDINGS FROM THE CONGO.

God of redemption now Beneath thy feet we bow Our heads in praise; Afar, 'neath Afric's skies, Thy glorious harvests rise, And our adoring eyes Uplift in praise.

Here, on Immanuel's ground, Redemption's joys abound, Christ comes a guest;

The cross above us towers, Its arms outstretched are ours. We taste the heavenly powers, Forever blest.

Beneath the glowing arch Immanuel's armies march; We follow on. Lead on, O cross of light! From conquering height to height, And add new triumphs bright

him, do not question, do not hesitate, but pour out your heart in prayer. His eyes are over the righteous, his ear is open to their cry. The young birds in their nests cry, and he feedeth them; are ye not much better than they? The young lions roar, and seek their meat from God, who provides for them in his own way. Shall he not care for you and me? Provision is made for the body; if it wants light, it has an eye with which to get it; if it wants knowledge, food, clothing, it has a brain and hands and feet with which to acquire them. He has not made the body a prince, and left the soul a beggar. The soul wants pardon and peace and comfort, and bread from heaven, and has no way but to cry out for it. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find."

All heaven is pledged to make that promise pour out your heart in prayer. His eyes are

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read-Heb. iv. 13.

the thoroughness of the surrender. All absolutely given up to God: this is the range of it. All always given up to God: this is its perpetuity. This is first in order: then trust. Absolutely trust to God: to trust him absolutely trust to God: to trust him absolutely trust to God: to trust him absolutely in all things: to trust him

to which the Holy Ghost bears witness is the righteousness of Christ which the Father ac-

OBITUARIES.

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DUNAWAY—Sarah Ann Dunaway, nee Brack, was born August 12, 1840, near Oxford, Lafayette county, Miss; came with her parents, at the age of ten years, to Ellis county, Texas, where she has lived until her death, June 16, 1887, aged forty-six years, ten months and four days. She suffered intensely from cancerous affection for several months, and like all others, finally succumbed to this fell destroyer. She professed religion at the age thirteen years, joined the M. E. Church, South, and continued a member until her death. During her illness she often spoke of dying, and expressed a desire to go, and be at rest. She leaves a husband and seven children, with other relatives and friends, to mourn. May God in his mercy bless the husband and children and give them all a happy reunion in the kingdom above.

Lowe—Katy Lowe, daughter of A. C. and

And add new triumphs bright
To victories won.

The world is very blest;
Christ's harvests, East and West,
The field displays.
The church adoring stands,
And with uplifted hands
Offers, from all the lands,
Eternal praise!

PRAYER.

Do not speculate and reason about prayer, but pray, and rest your case with God. He who moves you to pray has:surely an answer provided in his own good way. Do not doubt him, do not question, do not hesitate, but him, do not question, do not hesitate, but the world is very blest;

Lowe—Katy Lowe, daughter of A. C. and Frances Lowe, was born August 4, 1834, in Ellis county, Texas, and died May 23, 1887, aged thirty years, nine months and nineteen days. She was obrn blind, and was a constant sufferer from lung affection and other chronic diseases almost all her life. But while she was blind, and a geat sufferer, she was always cheerful and hopeful. The great secret of her cheerfulness and resignation was her deep plety. She was what she professed to be—a Christian. Miss Katy was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of fifteen. She was always faithful to her obligations, attending church when possible, paying her quarterage, loving the church and the people of God to the end. She died in peace. We miss her, but know that our loss is her gain. She leaves a mother, two sisters and many relatives to follow after her.

C. S. McCARVER. many relatives to follow after her.

C. S. McCarver. GRANITE, TEXAS.

All heaven is pledged to make that promise good. Whatever troubles come, whatever cares oppress, whatever fears give anxiety-pray. "When thou passest through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. "For I have redeemed thee; I have called thee by name, thou art mine."

IMPORTANT SUGGESTIONS.

Say nothing you would not like God to hear—Eccles, v. 2.

Do nothing you would not like God to see—Titus ii. 7.

Write nothing you would not like God to read—Heb, iv. 13.

GRANTE, Texas.

Downs—Died, at her residence, in Harrison county, Texas, March 3, 1887, Sister Hannah county, T Mt. Zion Church, the general resurrection. Dg Berry, Texas.

read—Heb. iv. 13.

Go to no place where you would not like God to find you—Jobxxxiv. 21.

Read no book of which you would not like God to say, "Show it me."—John 5. 39.

Never spend your time in such a way that you would not like God to ask, "What art thou doing?"—I Thess. v. 15.

SURRENDER AND TRUST.

Surrender and trust are the two great elements in the life of the fully-saved Christian. The man absolutely given up to God: this is the thoroughness of the surrender. All abstracts of the surrender of the surrend bereaved the words she spoke to her husband: "Grieve not," Our loss is her gain, and let

Absolutely trust to God: to trust him absolutely forever in all things: to trust him absolutely forever in all things. On these two principles hangs—he life of perfect peace.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Men are not always right in the use of their rights.

Paul was happier in his chain of iron than King Agrippa in his chain of gold.

An assured hope is not like a mountain torrent, but like a stream flowing from a living fountain, and often so quietly that it is scarcely visible but for the verdure of its banks.

The sin to which the Holy Ghost testifies is all our own; it is the unbelief which refuses grace and rejects a Savior: the righteousness to which the Holy Ghost bears witness is the

way. By and by we shall meet her.
C. M. KEITH. FREESTONE COUNTY, TEXAS.

righteousness of Christ which the Father acknowledges and enthrones. When, through grace, we are convinced of both, unbelief ceases and we submit ourselves to the right eousness of God. Thus "Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth." (Rom. 10:4)

Whate'er I render Thee, from Thee it came; And, if I give my body to the flame, My patience, love, and energy divine Of heart, and soul, and spirit, all are Thine. Ah, vain attempt to expunge the mighty score!

The more I pay, I owe Thee still the more. Upon my meanness, poverty, and guilt, The trophy of Thy glory shall be built; My self-disdain shall be th' unshaken base, And my deformity its fairest grace; For destitute of good, and rich in ill, Must be my state and my description still.

Little boats always totter about on the surface of the water, going all ways, as it happens, and overturning in a breath, while the great ship sinks deeply and more deeply in and goes steadily on. The cause of its steadiness is its depth. So abiding in the great truths of God gives steadfastness of motion of J. G. and Phoebe Reil, was born May I. 1887; died May, 1877. Ten short years, and her sweet, mild, gentle spirit, was called home to dwell with the angels and her blessed Savior. Mother has lost her little companion and help; father and brothers, their bright star of hope and pleasure. May was a child of riper mind than her years would indicate. She could adapt herself to older persons and make herself interesting to them; yet, with her companions was merry and gleeful as any. Far above those starry lights so soft and lovely, in the dews of even, the Great Unseen has a garden of his own, in the midst of which he has built his palaces. From this he looks forth through the scenes of the universe, and wherever he sees a flower more lovely than the rest, he gives his angels charge to go and transplant it, and grace his own gardens with it, that it may unfold its beautiful petals under the heavening dews, and kiss the sweet smile of the Great Father

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MARRIAGES.

JONES-VERDERY—At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. A. F. Verdery, in the town of Winchester, June 2, 1876, by Rev. T. J. Darwin, Mr. John Jones, of Bastrop county, and Miss Carrie B. Verdery, of Fayette county, Texas.

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God has taken our sainted mother, Placed her on his right above, Where she finds, not from another, Heaven is a home of sacred love. Dear departed, sacred spirit, We cannot fail to weep thy loss When we think of all thy merit; To give thee up is a heavy cross;

of expressing her thoughts and feelings in her last hours, but died with a smile. God bless her husband, and give him strength, physical and spiritual, to raise the two little inquirers up in fear of the Lord, pointing them to the throne of God, around which their mother and sister doubtless have joined to get them to the throne of God, around which their mother and sister doubtless have joined to get the greathers. She took great pleasure in the way of life, and pressing upon their mildisg around the throne of God. Naney can never come to you, but you can go to her.

BEANDON, TEXAS.

LANE—Died, on June 25, 1887, Mrs. M. P. Lane, at the advanced age of eighty-five years and two months. Shd has waited long and giving counsel to those in trouble, to her husband, her friends, and the stranger that came within her gates. Although we were all denied that great comfort to the such as the advanced age of eighty-five years and two months. Shd has waited long and giving counsel to those in trouble, to her husband and children; and now she has gone to meet them. Her family are gathering home one by one. May each one find, as sie has done, when we reach the river that skirts the shores of time, the hand of a Savior outstretched to help then across its troubled waters, land them safely in the haven of rest, and hear him saying to the Father, "Behold the children thou hast given me."

God has taken our sainted mother.

HOLT.—Melissa H. Holt was born in Georgia, February, 1827, and died in Abliene, Texas, June 19, 1887. In Glennville, Ala., Jan 7, 1847, she married Asa Holt, with whom is she lived in all the tender endearments of perfect confidence and love for forty years. She was the mother of twelve children, four of twhom, all sons, survive her. Her father, Rev. John B. Glenn, was in early life a prominent member of the old South Carolina Conference, but when the burdens of a family rested upon him, according to the custom then, he located, but continued to preach as he had opportanity. Engaging in farming, God blessed him with ample means, and he liberally educated his children: at the same time he impressed every precept of religion upon them, and also the exceinence and beauty of a life of piety. He was a man of chiarged views and liberality, especially towards the various interests of the church, and his children very naturally fell into his ways of thinking and acting. His wife, a woman of intelligent piety and deep religious experience, ably supported her husband in all his efforts to make their family what a Christian household should be. Therefore, it is not strange that Melissa at an early age developed strong religious tendencies. While a child the beack Spide of the promoter of the promote that will instantly stop pain in instantly relieves and soon cures Headache, whether sick or nervous, Toothache, Nervousless, and Sleeplessness, Benmatism Lumbago, Pains and Weakness the back, Sudway's Relady Relifer will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure.

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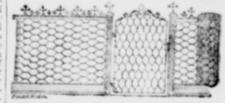
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B. W. MCCULLOUGH.

colored Baptist Church, has been deposed by his congregation on account of his advocacy of

AT the Athens joint barbecue, June 28, E A. Jones, of Waco, and Dr. Carroll, sustained the prohibition cause, while Messrs, Rufus Hardy and John D. Lee, both of Corsicana, contributed their talents to help "the liquor

WHILE Col. E. C. Mobley, of Coleman, was speaking for prohibition at Atoka, an antieducated no doubt in the logic of Anheuser-Busch, and having perhaps surcharged his anatomy with Mr. Mills' Dallas speech—this enthusiastic anti-logician slipped out, cut up his buggy harness, and stuck a knife in his

THE great and unparalleled overflow of morality lovers of Texas to the Prohibition Convention at Fort Worth the past week almost eclipsed other prohibition notes. The Grigsby homicide seems to have made Mr. Mills sick. This Fort Worth convention has no doubt communicated his malady to numbers of others in that delectable army presided over by Gen. Anheuser. There is evidently a R. E. Lee was awarded at Richmond, Vr., feeling of "goneness" among the stalwartsand it is rapidly reaching an epidemic stage | Paris, France. among the rank and file. However, after August 4 a few doses of soothing syrup will bring them around all right.

Men with Records.

The great and gailant editors who wave the bloody-shirt against the South have war records with which the people should be acquainted. None of them heard the whistling of Confederate bulle's during the war. Some of them are as follows: Joseph Medill, of Chicago Tribune: Murat Halstea's, Cincinnati Commercial Gazeite; Whitelaw Reid, New York Tribune: J. B. McCullough, Globe-Democrat; Deacon Richard Sm'th, Cincinnati Gazette; Charles Emory Smith, Philadelphia Press; Edward Cowles, Cleveland Leader: Homeless and destitute. Contributions from other places are needed to relieve distress.

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She Slew Him Where He Sat: He told her of his love in words as fervid as he could, and was fewerishly awaiting her reply. "How old are you, Mr. Sissy?" asked the girl, in a low, sweet tone." "Im-ah-nineteen." "Well, the idea of a little tot like you talking love!" "The Mayor and doctors of Conover will verify the awful condition from which the relieve distress.

Main, M. D., New York

Decatur, not salisfied with her results, as in every humant, was raised from the verge of death. Few parts are to was take, the persons ever recover from such a low state, but and the mistalize as the minutary raised from the verge of death. For many that the feel destroyer, and was raised from the verge of death. For many that the feels to relieve distress.

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Here are men who did no fighting during the war, but began at its close and have continued to date hacking the dead body of the

There are many other names of valiant after-the-war fighters that ought to be in this list-especially those who write bloody editorials for the Northern religious press.

They Want an Exchange.

places-Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco-looking to ments, the location of Alliance headquarters, a progiven until July 10 to submit propositions. Enough has not been published to make appear what the Alliance will do toward putting up money for the enterprise. It looks, however, as if the order expects some city to furnish all the money in return for the location. Whether any city will consider it a profitable investment remains to be seen. If the Alliance is prepared to make any considerable active co-operation based upon financial inter- per cent in twelve months, est, no doubt any one of the three cities

What is Partisanship?

Edward E. Neal, of Indiana, was a clerk in of Colmesnil. the United States adjutant-general's office. was dismissed for partisanship. The civil ple seem to realize the truth of the parody: service commission hold that Neal was only exercising his rights, had not neglected his duty as a clerk, and that therefore his dismissal was improper. The commission hold that if Neal had neglected his duties, that would have been partisanship, but that his candidacy was not.

Snug Sums.

The increase of the United States treasury surplus during June was over \$16,000,000. During July bonds will be redeemed to the extent of \$19,000,000, while about \$12,000,000 will be paid out for pensions, and the same amount for pensions in August. If the surplus creates scarcity of money in September or October, the treasurer will go into the market to buy bonds-at the figure which Wall street assesses, of course. Thus are the people ground between upper and nether stones.

Where the Farmers' Flour Goes.

On the lines of the Manitoba and Northern Pacific railways in Minnesota and Dakota, not counting amounts in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, 3,500,000 bushels of wheat are stored-having been bought up by mill and elevator companies. Speculators make fabulous sums on wheat, while the farmers, perhaps, eat less flour bread than any other class of people.

James Gordon Bennett Buys a Paper. James Gordon Bennett has purchased a Paris (France) daily newspaper, and promises to inaugurate a new era in French journalism.

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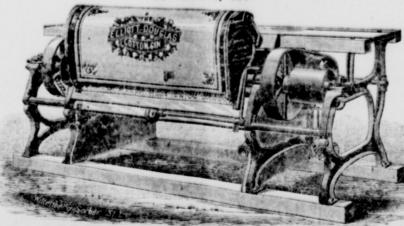
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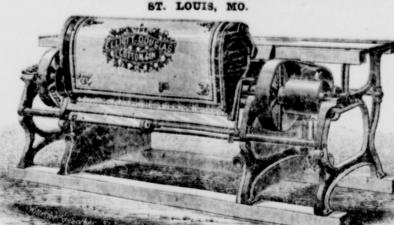
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THE great and unparalleled overflow of morality lovers of Texas to the Prohibition Convention at Fort Worth the past week almost eclipsed other prohibition notes. The Grigsby homicide seems to have made Mr. Mills sick. This Fort Worth convention has no doubt communicated his malady to num- forty-six cases having died. bers of others in that delectable army presided over by Gen. Anheuser. There is evidently a R. E. Lee was awarded at Richmond, Vo., feeling of "goneness" among the staiwartsand it is rapidly reaching an epidemic stage | Paris, France. among the rank and file. However, after August 4 a few doses of soothing syrup will bring them around all right.

Men with Records.

The great and gallant editors who wave the bloody-shirt against the South bave war to relieve distress. records with which the people should be acquainted. None of them heard the whistling of them are as follows: Joseph Medill, of tirely overcome. The blood is purified, enrich-Chicago Tribune; Murat Halstead, Cincinnati ed and vitalized, and carries health instead of Commercial Gazette; Whitelaw Reid, New York Tribune; J. B. McCullough, Globe-Democrat; Deacon Richard Sm'th, Cincinnati Gazette; Charles Emory Smith, Philadelphia ready for work. Try it. Press; Edward Cowles, Cleveland Leader;

Here are men who did no fighting during the war, but began at its close and have continued to date hacking the dead body of the Confederacy.

There are many other names of valiant after-the-war fighters that ought to be in this list-especially those who write bloody editorials for the Northern religious press.

They Want an Exchange.

The Farmers' Alliance has visited several and foreign capitalists are seeding investplaces-Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco-looking to ments. the location of Alliance headquarters, a produce exchange, etc., and each city has been sured to Texas the heaviest corn crop for given until July 10 to submit propositions. Enough has not been published to make appear what the Alliance will do toward putting up money for the enterprise. It looks, however, as if the order expects some city to furnish all the money in return for the location. Whether any city will consider it a profitable investment remains to be seen. If the Alliance is prepared to make any considerable investment in the enterprise, so as to assure ture prospects. Real estate has advanced 100 active co-operation based upon financial inter- per cent in twelve months. est, no doubt any one of the three cities The towns of Colmesnil and Ogden, in Tynamed will do most liberal things to secure | ier county, at the intersection of Sabine and the enterprise.

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Snug Sums.

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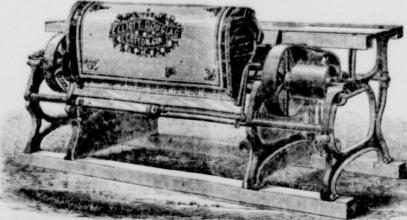
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