VOL. XXXIII.

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1687.

OLD DOMINION LETTER.

Y in orrespondent has been visiting district conferences for several weeks. The first visited-the Danville-had representatives from the mountainous country bordering on the North Carolina line, over 200 miles southwest from early life. His first religious instruction also called the Canada Temperance Act, Richmond. The second—the Randolph. and impressions were received from a is not in force here, but his worship and Macon-had them from the eastern sea- young lady in a Sunday School, and he a majority of the city council resolved board, reather the Chesapeake shore, 100 was convicted by the testimony of a lady that the number of saloons, especially, miles east of Richmond.

The Danville district is very varied in in material matters, has not progressed spiritual life he led a prayer meeting, quoting from a commercial traveler that: less in religious life and church popula. not by his seeking to do so, but because "The wholesale liquor and cigar business tion. A few years ago only one inferior he was urged by others to lead it. church represented the Methodist people there; now three on one side of the said, looking at all the trouble and dif- close up. The liquor men are not pur-Dan (Danville proper) and one on the ficulties which had marked his religious chasing any stock in view of the probaother witness the gathering of Metho. life: "If I had to go over life again I bility of bargains. A large quantity of dist hests. Two of these are just comple- would again decide to be a Methodist stock will be thrown upon the market. ted and are large and beautiful. The preacher." Who would not rather be A lot of the dealers are going directly older church of the four will soon be enlarged for the second time since it was king? built. It is not to be wondered at that this extension goes on. This is emphatically a working church. Its members which the Lord, the righteous judge, hold on to their stock in the hope that are full of activity, especially the young will give him, and not to him only, but at the next municipal election the commen. Here I found a goodly number on to all who love his appearing." There plexion of the city council will be changed a hot July night, led by a young layman, are many scattered over all the South and the Fieming by-law repealed. You "admonishing one another in psalms, who will be giad to hear that the reitg- may expect auction sales of liquor and and hymns and spiritual songs," and ion he preached to so many others in his cigars early in August." telling of the good things God had done long and useful life is making him happy for them. A number of them are given as he nears the other shore. to exhortation, and are fervent in prayer and helping the pastor in his work. Verily, such a church is "like a tree planted by the rivers of water that bringhundred and thirty have been added to it

Turning from this we go to the frontier in Franklin, Patrick and Henry. In the for prohibition your success will aid us prisoners. The handcuffs were placed upon mountain caves and on the mountain in the Dominion of Canada to carry prosides are found many who, rarely, if ever, heard the glad tidings of the gospel. Here the "hardshell" people flour- your labors with glorious results. ish. Here the still sends up from many a nook its poisonous exhalation. Here tion, in force in sixty-three cities and are so-called preachers who preach against Sunday-schools, Bible societies, the elections. Nine counties and cities oner. missions, and tell the children to fish, voted twice, and two three times, making Connwall, June 20,-Considerable excite-Sunday-school. Here are found a scat- of which the temperance party were vic- ing by the attack of a saloon keeper named tered band of young, z salous men, work- torious in seventy-one. ing and worrying against "the world, the flesh and the devil." It is a hard contest, for they have to "fight against adopted in different localities, and no his assailant, chastised him. Mr Harper is a spiritual wickedness in high places" county or city has yet repealed it, al- prohibitionist, and had offended Crosbie (pulpits); slowly they are gaining ground. | though many votings have taken place on The Bible and the Sunday-school papers | the question of repeal. are getting into the hands of the chil-

results, if the present does not. Vanderbilt University, and Drs. Bledsoe and Starr also did good service.

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and

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Il col-

larger, and filled the sea's under the ar- fines four were for second offenses. quite well up to time. The presiding others an adjournment. eider, Rev. G. H. Ray, presided acceptaand prayed for, and some converted.

which were brought forward.

the time was taken up by catechetical in. which invites to perjury. king."

able men of God, viz: Revs. James McDonald and Wm. B. Rowzie. They vival occasion he preached specially to \$300 a year in their poorhouse. Now it among his own people. Other Indian loon people seemed despondent.

mon none of them came forward. When house is empty. A repeal vote was ple. approached to know the reason, each talked of, but it is hopeless. said, one by one, they had believed to In the city of Toronto there is a mayor Texas, I lay down my pen. the salvation of their souls. This ven- who does his duty and sees that all others erable man told me the history of his do the same. The Scott Act, which is cousin, whose face, brightening with should be greatly reduced. Accordingly new-found love, rose and said: "I can a by-law was enacted for that purpose. its church matters. Danville, one of testify to the power of Jesus to forgive which soon comes into effect, and in view the most progressive cities in the State sins." Before he was a week old in thereof one of our daily papers says in

RICHARD IRBY.

LETTER FROM CANADA.

We feel great interest in the liquor coneth forth fruit in his season." One test in which you are engaged, and you against Mrs. Mcl'herson, John Buschien and Philip Malone, of Arthur village, not having cannot succeed better than we wish you to do, for we know right well that if you ton went over on Tuesday, determined either succeed in carrying the State of Texas to collect the money or take the transgressors hibition also at our next general election. away. In the interval some one entered the Go ahead, and may the Almighty crown hotel, and seeing how matters stood, slipped resolved to preach, pray and work for her pen has never given us a stronger,

counties; eighteen others rejected it at of the village, without either money or pris-

ference, held in one of the old counties \$300, and for the month of April \$800, of the State, Essex, the crowds were making \$1,100 in two months. Of these

bor. This district, pecuniarily, is poorer | The young and energetic Halton Counthan the other, but reports showed much ty Inspector, Mr. W. D. Brothers, has the matter: higher consideration for the preachers. just had four Acton hotel keepers before All the married preachers had parson- the police magistrate, charged with vioages, and their salaries, generally, were lation. Two secured a discharge and the

bly, and kept the religious element prom- ing and fuming at the Scott Act and de- committee on temperance of our General Con- hair was silvered with the frosts of years, bering. Jack, like all drunkards, soon learninent-sinners were warned, entreated manding its repeal, their great cry being The laymen took very active part in surdity of laying this charge to the law ance, and other bodies and individuals, to the discussion of the various subjects is most obvious. Those who suport the carry into effect the policy unanimously in-At both of these conferences it was a those who break it. It is the avasubject of regret that at least one-half of rice of law violtors and not the Scott Act

quiry into the condition of the charge, Before P. M. Noble, at Glencoe, the ference could be drawn out in two hours and costs and sentence deferred for sec- 15 have died. with prompt management. So it ap- ond offenses. Thomas Powell pleaded All our funds have vastly increased, pears to a plain layman who never had guilty in two cases and was fined \$50 and especially the missionary and ministerial the direction of a District Conference. costs in each. Another charge against support. A sustentation fund has been That he would do any better than others him was dismissed. James Tedder, \$50 established to enable circuits to pay betis doubtful, but still a "cat can look at a and costs in one case and judgment sus- ter salaries to their ministers. It is This latter conference was blessed by missed. Neil McKinnon, fined \$50 and amount paid to a married minister. the presence and prayers of two vener- costs for first offense and judgment sus-

pended in a second offense. belonged to a class of eighteen who present inspector has held office the fines ed in Montreal. Japan pressingly dejoined the Virginia Conference in 1829, imposed for violation of the Scott Act in mands more laborers. Some ministers and they are the only two left. The for- this county has totalled \$2,200. Several have gone out to that country to act as mer retired from the active ministry of the violators have decamped instead teachers in government institutions. many years ago, but the latter only about of paying their fines, much to the satis- There are nine Japanese laboring in our scription. Nearly all the prohibitionists two years since. He was born in Essex faction of the law-abiding residents. ministry, and five others were received wore blue badges and the antis red. county, near to the church where the The opposition to the Act has virtually on trial at the late conference. We From the first the contest was not doubt- waited till that prayer was through-it was conference was held, and is now occu- died out, with the exception of Milton, greatly need some missionaries to labor ful. By 10 o'clock 700 votes had been rather a long prayer—and then he, too, spran pying the room in which he was born, where a bitter fight is maintained, but the among the Chinese in British Columbia. cast in Rome precinct, and two-thirds of to his feet. He looked all around the decor eighty-one years ago. His sun is going Scott Act executive anticipate stamping A native Indian has lately completed his these were for prohibition. Reports down without a cloud. His life has it out in a short time. In the township collegiate course and received his diplo- from the county precincts showed handbeen a blessing to many. On a great re- of Esquesing they used to spend about ma, and has now become a missionary some prohibition majorities, and the sa-

the penitent. At the close of the ser- has dwindled to \$50 a year, and the poor- youths, it is hoped, will follow his exam-

is demoralized. On the first of August After fifty odd years of hard service he seventy-three hotels and saloons will William B. Rowzie than any crowned out of business. Some will leave the city, having acquired a competency, and Verily we believe "that henceforth others will go into other branches of there is laid up for him a crown of life trace. I know several who are going to

> These who have been conspicuous in enforcing the act have subjected themselves to great damages and grievous persecutions. Here are a few instan-

Scott Act fines some time ago imposed been paid, a posse of constables from Drayout and gave the alarm. The result was that | prohibition. We have the Scott Act, or Local Op. a big mob soon collected, and the constables were compelled to take the handcuffs off the woman, which they did, and were forced out

of the Cornwall Standard. Mr. Harper was It is more than eight years since the in Thompson's drug store at the time, getting Sott Act was first voted upon and medicine for a sick child, but turning upon the columns of the Cornwall Standard.

lution, which was adopted at the last mer there were scores of Methodist conference, will let you see

voted last night for Mr. Jamieson's motion in favor of the total prohibition of the liquor The liquor organs of Ontario are froth- traffic, and would urge that the permanent ference take immediate action, in co-operait "invites wholesale perjury." The ab- and with the council of the Dominion Allilaw have no inducement to perjury, only dorsed by our General Conference, with a of any member who voted against Mr. Jamieson's resolution, or the election of any other man holding like pernicious views.

I have occupied so much space already as it regards finance, parsonages, church- following Scott Act cases were disposed that I dare not lengthen my letter fures, Sunday Schools, etc., etc., leaving of: David Smith, Newbury, two charges, ther. I may, however, state that in the only the shank of the conference to \$100 and costs in each case: Henry Simp. Methodist Church we have cause to reventilate and discuss them. This course son and Donald McRae, Glencoe, each \$50 | joice. There has been an increase of 15. very much impairs the interest of the and costs; Hugh McRae, Strathburn, ac. 000 in our membership during the past Conference, and prevents their being as quitted. Thirteen cases were tried be- year; more than 50 probationers were oruseful as they might be, and must be, to fore P. M. Wells, at Parkhill, and nine dained to the full work of the ministry; make the institution permanent. All convictions secured. Frank J. Donnelly, near 40 were received on trial, but 7 minthe information needed beyond what is two charges, dismissed; John Donnelly, isters have withdrawn, 4 have been excontained in the preceding Annual Con- \$50 and costs; Terence Mulvaney, \$50 pelled, 20 have been superannuated and

pended in another. Fred Tedder dis- thought that \$750 should be the minimum

The missionary income is not adequate to the demands of the cause. A During the fifteen months that the Scandinavian Mission is to be establish-

EDWARD BARRASS.

THE PROHIBITION VICTORY AT ROME, GA.

ATLANTA, July 10 .- The prohibition election in Rome yesterday, which resulted in an overwhelming victory for the dry ticke, has settled the question that the remaining fourteen counties in which whisky is sold must go dry, and before six months Georgia will be as absolutely dry as Maine. Rome is a city of 12,000 inhabitants, situated in Floyd, the most populous white county in the State. For more than forty days the contest has raged, growing flercer as the day of election approached. Two years ago last February an election was held resulting in victory for the "wet" ticket ov several hundred majority. It was felt, however, at that time and ever since that the result was not a fair expression of the people's will. The election had been called by the liquor men in mid-winter. There was no registration law. It was thought that many illegal votes were cast, and a great barbeque given by the saloon people on election day attracted hundreds of negroes to Rome: hence, when the Rev. Sam Jones' it was but natural that the question should again become prominent. It was for the dry ticket. felt that this question should be fairly submitted to the people on its merits, especially as in the meantime the great contest had been fought and won in Atlanta, and the danger of fraud was greatly lessened by the registration law now in force. So just before the close of the revival a conference of ministers from all parts of the county was held, and it was

THE ELECTION ORDERED.

Petitions were drawn up requesting the rdinary to call an election at an early day. These petitions were signed by more than 1,000 voters. The ordinary hunt-do anything rather than go to an aggregate of ninety-two contests, out ment was occasioned here on Saturday even-called an election for July 9, and the contest opened in earnest. An executive committee was organized, with D. B. Hamilton as chairman and Capt. A. B. S. Mosely as secretary. Shortly thereafter a Young Men's Prohibition Club was organized, with Hon. Seaborn Wright to be dwelt upon. as chairman and Mr. Junius F. Hillyer as A short time ago, a respectable far- secretary. Clubs were also organized in Of course some will contend that the mer had several valuable cows poisoned; all parts of the county. Prohibition and dren, and another generation will show law is a failure. Temperance people do as he had been a witness against a tavern anti-prohibition meetings were held alnot deny but that the law is often vio- keeper, who was recently fined for viola- most daily. The columns of the Balle. ed his father's footsteps, and one night, Bishop Granbery presided at the Dan- lated, just the same as every law on the tion of the Scott law, it was easy to sur- tin for prohibition and of the Courier while still a boy, was brought home

The amount of the fines levied for would have been glad to see the last streets were crowded with people. By Scott Act violations in the north riding adopted, but at the next general election 5 o'clock in the morning the leading Pro-At the Randolph-Macon District Con- of Oxford for the month of March was those who defeated that measure will be hibitionists and anti-Prohibitionists had father went out softly and shut the door, and called to account, and the following reso- assembled at the polls. Among the for- said:

ROME'S PAIREST DAUGHTERS. how the people called Methodists view and a large number of children. The there. She died an hour ago." ladies and children took their stand in And so he began life, and so he con-That this Conference desires to convey its front of the courthouse, a little to the tinued it, getting deeper and deeper into warmest and most cordial thanks to those left of the entrance, and here they re. the mire of inebriety. members of the House of Commons who mained with tireless patience throughout "The curse of his heredity was upon him. the entire day. It was a remarkable We may blame, we may loathe, we may wonscene. Here were aged mothers, whose der, we may despair; but we must not forget. young maids and matrons and lovely ed this. In fact, he did not remember it very who ascended the courthouse steps hold- over himself nor whined for his bad luck, but ing anti-Prohibition tickets in their owned up to his sins with the bluntness of an view of preventing, if possible, the re-election hands wavered when they faced est fellow, in spite of all. He never lied when this living bulwark of women, and voted he was sober. the Prohibition tickets given them by Jack's reforms were many, but tranfair hands. The presence of the ladies sient. "The curse of his heredity was gained at a moderate estimate at least upon him," and it had brought not only 100 votes for the Prohibition cause. The the "alcoholized brain-cells"—"one of ture of the day's incidents. Occasionally the heirs do not dispute"-but the weak large bodies of Prohibition voters would will and the "hanker in the pit o' the march to the polls, and these were greeted stomick" as well. A friend induced him to us. So thinks your brother.

L. PULLIAM. with cheers, waving of handkerchiefs | to attend prayer-meeting one evening. SMILES OF THE LADIES.

the courthouse, booths were erected, he was a famous tenor on deck. But when he where refreshments were served by the ladies. Many flags and banners were with blue eyes, sitting in a black alpaca dress displayed. Among the inscriptions were with her hands clasped on her gingham apron.

"A vote against the sale is a vote to save our boy." "Vote the way you think, believe and

happiness."

The antis used red flags without in-

ded, and their procession was much

Club marched to the polls in solid phadevil. lanx amid great cheering. In the meantime the antis had retired from the con- and left the meeting. In the shocked rustle test in a great measure. When the that followed, some one had the tact to start clock struck 6

THE SCENE AT THE COURTHOUSE was indescribable. It was known that was only a question of majority. Probably 1000 men, women and children were assembled in and around the courthouse, and cheer after cheer rent the air. Many Such a scene was never before witnessed in Rome. Suddenly there was a hush, and with Dr. Kendall and J. R. Gibbons as leaders, the vast multitude sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," followed by the doxology. After benediction the great crowd slowly dispersed. The rehouse all night. Hundreds of people were present, but perfect order prevailed. Notwithstanding the great excitement, not a single disturbance occurred. When the vote was counted, it was found that revival occurred about two months ago, voted. Of these 1428 were for prohibiout of 2900 registered voters, 2836 had tion and 908 against—a majority of 520 day after day, and almost hour after hour,

"JACK.

In the last issue of The Century appears a story with the above title, from the pen of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. There is no woman in America-and we have been sorrowing these many years. may as well say no man-whose pen can reach the deepest seats of emotion more unerringly than that of Miss Phelps, and more pathetic, more thought-producing story than "Jack." "I am not writing a temperance s.ory," she says, in the course of her narrative, "only the biography of a fisherman." Yet it is a temperance story, not of the wishy-wasby, goody-goody sort, but one to thrill men and women in every fiber. We cannot analysis, and yet there are a few points

"Jack" is the son of a drunken fishershortly after Jack's birth. Jack, himself, in spite of his mother's care, follow-

comrade to make note of. But Jack's step-

"'Look here, boys,-help me in with him, will you? Not that way. His mother's in

There were enough to blame without rememchildren, all deeply interested in the well himself-not having been acquainted result of the great contest. Many men with his father; and never sentimentalized

singing of the familiar hymns was a fea- the few bequests left to society which

"He liked the singing. His restless, handsome face took on a change such as a windy Mr. J. B. Patton marched at the head day takes on toward dusk, when the breeze of forty-three voters, who were received dies down. When he found they were singwith enthusiasm. A little in the rear of ing 'Rock of Ages,' he tried to sing it too-for the empty pews in front he saw a thin old lady "'That's my mother. Have I got the jim-

jams?" asked this unaccustomed worshiper of himself. But then he remembered that he was sober. He could sing no longer after this, but bowed his head and looked into his old felt hat, and wondered if he were going to "No saloons, mean more clothing and cry, or get religion. In point of fact, he did neither of these things, because a very old church member arose just then, and said he saw a poor castaway in our midst to-night, and he besought the prayers of the meeting for his soul. Jack stopped crying. He looked hard at the old church member. He kney him: had always known him. The fisherma ous place; his face was white with the swi passion of the drinking man.

"'I never spoke in meetin' in my life,' sai Jack in an unsteady voice. 'I ain't religious I drink. But I'm sober to-night, and I've go

Toward noon they rallied somewhat something to say to you. I heard what that and paraded the streets with bands and man said. I know him. He's old Jim Crown-Wishing success to prohibition in banners. The prohibitionists also para- oby. I've always know'd Jim Crowoby. He owns a sight of property in this town. a rich man. He owns that block on Black larger than that of their opponents. street. You know he does. You can't deny From noon until the polls closed there it. Nor hecan't neither. All I wan't to say is, were but few incidents of note. About I've got drunk in one of them places of his 5 o'clock the Fores sville Prohibition time again; and if there ain't anybody but him to pray for my soul, I'd rather go to the

"Jack stopped short, jammed on his hat, 'Rescue the Perishing,' as the fisherman strode down the broad aisle. He did not go again."

On Jack's love and marriage; on his prohibition had certainly carried, and it reform again, and again his downfall; on his murderous assault upon "Teen," his wife, in a fit of drunken jealousy, and his suicide when, upon sobering up, a shipmate informed him of what he had that contains the pathos of a lifetime-of reader's hear; but when one reflects on about us to-day; reflects on the number their heredity upon them; on the many turns were being received at the court. | quavering voices of drunkards' mothers crying "at" God, singing out in tremu-

"Rock of ages, cleft for me,

Let me hide myself in thee on the many "Teens," with their heavenpiercing cries of "you said you'd be kind to me!"-when one reflects that all this pathos and tragedy comes into the world as no pen can portray it, then the heartbreak of the reader changes to the pulsethrobs of stern resolve.

The world has been waiting for the pen of a genius to tell of the "Teens" and "Jacks" over whom the angels of God Has that pen been found? We don't know; we hope so. If it has not been, it will be found, - Exchange

FROM NEW MEXICO.

spare the space for an analysis of the story, nor could we do justice to it in an analysis of the story, nor could we do justice to it in an literal so walks the streets, or visits the law.

commodate his audie

And right then

'Hopes young golden beam did die,
in sudden endiess night,'
for then came like a ilsah of lurid light the
evidence of the trial, conviction and expulsion

Bishog Granbery presided at the Danville District Conference with acceptability and preached nearly every day to the editication of believers. Here was found Dr. John E. Edwards, now the oldest effective member of the Virginia Conference, but one whose tongue seems not to have lost its flaency, and seems not to have lost its flaency, and whose except in walking, still preserves of consequences, the violators of the law should be repealed, which is pretty good evidence that the law should be repealed, which is pretty good evidence that the law should be repealed, which is pretty good evidence that the law even partially enforced affects to allow the sale of ale, beer, & z., in pectors who will do their duty regardless of consequences, the violators of the law should be repealed, which is pretty good evidence that the law should be repealed, which is pretty good evidence that the law should be repealed, which is pretty good evidence that the law should be repealed, which is pretty good evidence that the law even partially enforced affects to Cone was to repeal the act; another to give drugged by a Portygee, and the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope to shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope to shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope to shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope to shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope to shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope to shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope to shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope to shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope to shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope to shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope the strapped by a Portygee, and the lope the strapped by a Portygee, and the lowe trapped by a Portygee, and the lope the shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lope the shift the law strapped by a Portygee, and the lowe trapped by a Portygee, and the low "The Fairharbor boy mentioned this circumstance with a kind of abnormal pride, as if such superior maturity were a point for a comrade to make note of. But Jack's step-17, the first sermon ever preached here by a Protestant minister. We have been here over a week. Bro. Jackson preached to the people of Rowe to-day, and the writer has an appointment for to-night. Bro. Jackson is improving rapidly. To people in Texas poorly off in health and not as well fixed as they wish, I would respectfully ask why not come up here. A fine country, being homesteaded and preempted by northern and Eastern people, and but few Southern people. If coming, don't delay.

delay, Rowe, N. M. BURNETT IN ST. LOUIS.

The protracted meeting at the First Church, Dr. Hammonds, will close to-morrow night, Your Texas evangelist, Bro. Burnett, has made and will leave a very fine impression in St. Louis. Already over seventy persons have been added to this church. Others will join other churches. The work seems to be deepening and widening instead of closing. deepening and widening instead of closing. Real revival fire never goes out in a few days, it burns on. Bro. Burnett's helper, Bro. Mulkey, is a very useful man. He is humble and devout, and deeply in earnest. He has done great good here. Dr. Hammond is a very noble man, and he is greatly beloved. He is a fine preacher and a consecrated Christian gentleman. Methodism in St. Louis has not prospered in the past as it is doing to-day. The preachers all seem to be noble, devoted men. The prosperity and power at the Centenary Church, under the labors of Dr. Matthews, is to many a matter of joy and wonder. I look to many a matter of Joy and wonder. I look for days of power and blessing upon our church following the week of self-denial and prayer. That is the happiest suggestion that,

THE CALVIN FUND.

The secretaries of all the annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will please to send to me, at Nashville, Tenn., the number of widows and orphans of preachers who died in the traveling connecnumber of claimants who are legally entitle preachers are legal heirs, and no others.
J. D. BARBEE, Agent. NASHVILLE, TEXN

CORRECTION.

Your type, usually so correct, makes me say cannibal man instead of maw, used in the sense of appetite—a sheol; and 2000 instead of 20,000 monthly, which would be 240,000 annually. This statement I made on the authority of Dr. P. Schaff. See his History of the Christian Church, page 83, volume 1.

R. C. Armstrong.

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Texas Christian Advocate

THE PROBIBITORY PROBLEM. DR. G. W. BROWN.

ballots cast, but the problem, how to cast these votes, is not so easy of solution. For once the people of Texas are called to pass judgment upon the rightness and wrongness-the expediency and non-exstatutory and constitutional laws to guide their deliberations; but strange, surpassing strange it is, the people have no accepted guiding principle well defined beyond constitutional law, and when called upon to act, find themselves in chaos, upon a surging sea without a compass in a gloomy wilderness without a guiding star to right their wanderings. There is a law, which is an unerring guide, and it is time the people are being educated up to its unfoldings—its adaptations and applications to varying conditions and differing circumstances. This law was referred to by Judge Harcourt in his speech recently spoken at Weatherford against the proposed amendment; but unfortunately he misapplied it, and up. unfortunately he misapplied it, and unfortunately it fell, so far as I have seen, stillborn and forceless upon the ears of

the people.

This is the social law, well known but

Herbert Spenthis is the social law, well known but little understood. Mr. Herbert Spencer's formula, referred to by Judge Harcourt, is found in his Social Statics, page 121, and reads as follows: "Every man has freedom to do all that he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any other man."

of any other man. The same social law is differently formulated by Mr. Spencer in his First Principles, second edition, pages 8 and 9, and reads as follows: "There is reason to believe that the ultimate political condition must be one in which personal freedom in the personal fr believe that the ultimate personal free-tion must be one in which personal free-dom is the greatest possible, and govern-mental power the least possible—that, namely, in which the freedom of each has no limit but the like freedom of all, has no limit but the like freedom of all, while the sole governmental duty is the while the sole governmental duty is the while the sole government duty is the civil government has been instituted, which necessarily limits a man's actions while the sole governmental duty is the maintenance of this limit." Mr. Spencer uses the phrase, "social law," in its broadest sense, including all relations between men, individual and aggregate, the sole government and imposing upon the rights of his meighbors. To estop and prevent this civil government has been instituted, which necessarily limits a man's actions when it injures and disturbs his neighbors. organized and unorganized. Civil government is one mode of social relations.

This last formula introduces the funcand progress. Mr. Spencer holds that this social law is the first and highest principle of human civil government, and is of higher authority than all other laws; and that as surely as the incidental must bow before the necessary, so surely must all conventions of and factor in social law is proposed amendation of the proposed and the peace and happiness of others.

What more, or what less do all other conditions of higher conditions of higher to exercise in this way injures others, infringes the to exercise all the body organs according to their conditions of environment and space for the body to be and move ment is radically different from all other laws; and space for the body to be and move ment is radically different from all other laws; and space for the body to be and move ment is radically different from all other laws; and space for the body to be and move ment is radically different from all other laws; and happiness of others. all conventional arrangement be subject to this law. See Social Statics, page 217. Advanced thinkers hold that the power

of civil government will gradually de-crease from more to less government, while individual self-government will increase from less to more self-government, until the above conditions will be reached. As will be the increase of selfrule, so will be the decrease of govern-ment rule. It is not claimed that these extremes, as expressed in these formu-

and imperfection, no matter how strong ful denial of privileges to one class of pressions, evils, wrongs, insults, tresor weak be the government, this social its citizens. It is no argument to say law demands that the freedom of each and all be equal, and the restraint upon each and all be equal, for this law holds mockery to say to a man chained fast race. Now the questions: Is the whisgood in any degree of freedem and re- to an iron post with a high license chain ky traffic an evil? Is it injurious to the The prohibitory problem will be solved highest duty of governing authority, now next August by the mere majority of and forever.

tion of law and infringement upon neigh pediency—of an important question, with-out having a guiding principle to deter-mine their course in the realm of State policy. Legislatures and courts have government to labor to secure the same end by maintaining these equilibriums of freedom and restraint-restraining plus freedom and restraint—restraining plus freedom, preventing infringements of others' rights, and checking and penally punishing when the actions of one or more persons infringe upon the rights of others, doing injury and disturbing their

and happiness? And does itwork an injury to the welfare and progress of the State?
If so, it is the duty of the governing power to restrain and stop these inquiries to and infringements upon the rights and the disturbance of the happiness of others. others.

Anti-prohibitory politicians lay great stress upon the freedom granted, but ignore the limit imposed and Mr. Spencer's infringemental proviso. Here is where all the trouble come in. Man has always accepted the freedom, but has always rebelled against the limit. Man's rebellion against this limit has given the Supreme Ruler and human civil govern-Supreme Ruler and human civil government all the trouble they have had with man in the social sphere. It is rebellion against this limit that necessitates human

Just here observe that this proposed pro-hibitory amendment, like all other neces-

constitutional and statutory laws which limit, restrain and punish malum in se and malum per accidens, in what does the

difference consist? It is said to violate personal freedom. Man in a state of nature and in solitude has absolute freedom, except so far as it relates to his organic condition and environment. In the social state his freedom becomes relative, so far as it government his freedom becomes civil world ever saw. las, are now practicable; but implies a liberty, so far as it relates to the government. "Civil liberty of a member of the church has resolved to take a hand, as a church, in a political fight, and that national improvement.

Society is no other than natural liberty, as a church, in a political fight, and that so far restrained by human laws as is Is it not time the American people were earnestly laboring and learning a continuously increasing conformity and adaptation of their social actions and relations, in their individual, collective and national capacities, to the ever-increasing requirements of this social law? society. The amendment technically tems and methods in all their unfold-

its freedom (natural freedom) granted and freedom restrained. He sees the freedom granted, but does not see the limit imposed; sees the freedom to do, but does not see the prohibition not to do, nor the forbidden infringement.

The explanation of this social law is that the freedom of each is the limit of all, the freedom of one is the limit of all, the freedom of one is the limit of another, the freedom of the other is the limit of each is the freedom and limit of the one, the freedom and limit of each is the freedom and limit of each is the freedom and limit of the one, the freedom and limit of each is the freedom and limit of each is the freedom and limit of the one, the freedom and limit of each is the freedom and limit of each is the freedom and limit of the one, the freedom and limit of each is the freedom and limit of each is the freedom and limit of the one, the freedom and limit of each is the freedom and limit of each is the limit of all.

Each, one and all, has equal freedom,

be granted the poor man. State prohibi-tion does not violate the social law, for it restrains the civil liberty of each and all equally. High license does violate extending, dividing and multiplying its the social law, for it grants unequal privileges and restrains civil liberty un

equally. State prohibition, if carried, will change towards more evil and greater ruin; and our form of government into a perternalism (what is a perternalism?) hateful to our people. Through all past ages of the world the usurpational trending of civil government has been, and is now, form test to more government and government from selling evil privileges to the control of the contro from less to more government and more power, trending the exercise of individual freedom from more to less freedom, fewer rights and privileges. This encroachment of governing authority upon the rights of the people has been for ages, and is now, watched with the most interest significant. intense vigilance, and should be. But the world is moving onward. There is no stand-still of anything on this planet. There is progress of evil as there is of good. Privileges at one time in a peoples' history, harmless, may in time be-come evils and work injury to society. Then they should be restrained. If the governing authority will not restrain new forms of and increased and increasing evils, it will act false to its trust and duty. The social law is as applicable to governments and people as it is to indi-viduals. Governments must restrain evils, but they must not restrain more than the necessary demand; for if they do they viciate the social law, which they were created to maintain. If a government restrains civil liberty more than the necessary d-mand, it is the duty of the people to restrain the govern-ment. The same is applicable to re-straining majorities, if they restrain more than the demand, then public sen-

timent should restrain them and slacken the'r restraints. But always, when this restraining effort is made, the cry goes up that it is infringment of personal liberty and inalienable rights. Now, what are inalienable rights but the rights to This last formula introduces the func-tions of human civil government as a mode of and factor in social movements

> life. Right is an abstract idea, intuitively resulting from organic sensation and the correlative response of environment. Now, what weakness of mind, or willful

perversion of truth it is to say that the prohibition of the manufacture, sale, exchange and drinking of intoxicants as beverages, is an infringement of inalien-able rights, when it is simply a restraint freedom becomes relative, so far as it upon civil rights to protect society from relates to others; and in and under civil the most stupendous increasing evil the

creasing requirements of this social law?

Mr. Spencer is seeking for the fixed condition for social actions, under which the divine idea—greatest happiness—will be realized. And in reaching this first principle he simply reaches the social law of Christ—equal love—equal love to neighbors, love thy neighbor as thyself, and, inversely, love yourself as you love your neighbor. This social law, scientifically and divinely formulated, is the pulse implied in the Divine), and is the social law and social condition of the social law and social law and social condition of the social law and social and spiritual wants and duties? What are the claims of free charch gov ernment? to morally control and look after man.'s social and spiritual wants and duties? What are the claims of free charch gov ernment? to morally control and spiritual wants and duties? What are the claims of free charch gov ernment? to morally control and spiritual wants. What are the claims of free charch gov ernment? to morally control and spiritual wants. What are the claims of free charch gov ernment? to morally control and spiritual wants and duties? same (except the voluntary heart inpulse implied in the Divine), and is the social law and social condition of the universe, from which there is no escape. Obey or suffer is the inextrable command, volted in na ure and written in inspiration. We introduce the Christine formula, and to show the correctness and value of Mr. Spencer's scientific formula, and to show the correctness and value of Mr. Spencer's scientific formula, and to show that there is no escape from the binding force of the social law of Christ, even in a nationality where State and church are separate, free and distinct.

But the race of man has never given perfect obedience to this law, nor will it ever while the human heart is swayed by the evil powers of this planet. Perfect obedience is an impossibility with present motives and under present environment, for the law in its ultimacy requires absence of human oily government—a perfect self-government—a perfect self-government in unitted and in multitude, subject only to divine government. But notwithstanding his and the imperiections of the race, it is the individually and collection of the race, it is the individually and collection of the race, it is the individually and collecting status and the avanced and advancing status and the advanced and advancing status and the supports his side of the question; and he will pardon us for saying that he certained and governed by this law in the time of the proposal propos

limit of the one, the freedom and limit of each is the freedom and limit of all. Each, one and all, has equal freedom, which equal freedom is also the equal limit of each and all. Each one and all imit of each and all. Each one and all act within a self-surrounding circle, parts of which are parts of the circles of all contiguous surrounding neighbors. To overleap this circle limit is violation of law and infringement upon neighbors. Freedom and restraint are correlatives, without which natural society is an impossibility. Perfect happiness results from their perfect balance.

It is the highest duty of governing authority to maintain this limit of freedom and restraint as equally for all as is possible. In this age of human weakness

J. P. MURPHY. CHAS. F. BOLANZ, Not. Pub. MURPHY & BOLANZ, good in any degree of freedom and restraint. To maintain these equilibriums of freedom and restraint is the first and highest duty of governing authority, now and forever.

Now observe: The grant of freedom to each to do equally is also the mandate not to do unequally by overdoing this limit; plus doing over this limit is violation of law and infringement upon preich be granted the poor man. State prohibilities of the sould have a grown man. State prohibilities of the sould have a grown more? Is it abetter regulation than the grants unequal privation of law and infringement upon preich be granted the poor man. State prohibilities of the sould have a grown more? Is it abetter regulation than the grants to the rich man should also more? Is it abetter regulation than the grants of the poor man. State prohibilities are sould be proposed and forever. Collecting Agents license system? As the evil has grown to its overwhelming proportions under be social law, for it grants unequal rivileges and restrains civil liberty un qually.

evil offects; evolving new evils, increasing, doubling, redoubling and re-redoubling old ones; thriving and gigantically striding and rushing things rapidly government from selling evil privileges authorizing wrong-doing. MILLSAP, TEXAS.

It is Absurd

For people to expect a cure for Indigestion, unless they refrain from eating what is unwholesome; but if anything will sharpen the appetite and give tone to the digestive organs, it is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Thousands all over the land

Mrs. Sarah Burroughs, of 248 Eighth street, South Boston, writes: "My husband has taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla, for Dyspepsia and torpid liver, and has been greatly benefited."

C. Canterbury, of 141 Franklin st., Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering for years from Indigestion, he was at last induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla and, by its use, was entirely cured.

Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street, Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year from Dyspepsia, so that she could not eat substantial food, became very weak, and was unable to care for her family. Neither the medicines prescribed by physicians, nor any of the remedies advertised for the cure of Dyspepsia, helped her, until she commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "Three bottles of this medicine," she writes,

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Important to Mothers.

The time has come at last when the terrible agony incident to this very critical period in a woman's life can be avoided. A distinguished physician, who passed the greater portion of his life (44 years) in this branch of practice, left to child-bearing woman this priceless legacy and life saving appliance, "THE MOTHERS' FRIEND," and today there are thousands of the best women in our land who, naving used this wonderful remedy before confinement, rise up and call his name blessed.

We can prove all we claim for it by living witnesses, and anyone interested can call, or have their husbands do so, at our office, and see the original letters, which we see the original letters, which we cannot publish.

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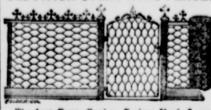
TORTURING, DISFIGURING, ITCHING, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood with loss of havr, from intancy to old age, are cured by the CUTICURA REMEto oid age, are cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES,
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stores the hair.

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The best Farm, Garden, Poultry Yard, Lawn, School Lot, Park and Cemetery Fences and Gates Perfect Automatic Gate, Cheapest and Neatest row Fences, Iron and wire Summer Houses, Lawn Furniture, and other wire work. Best Wire Stretch trand Piler. Ask dealers in hardware, or address. SEDOWICK BROS., RICHMOND. IND.

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Our stock of Carpets and Lace Curtains, Rugs, Shades, must be sold in order to make room for our Fall Stock. Parties wishing to furnish we will have a rare chance to get some choice bargains in two and three ply Tapestry and Body Brussels Carpets. THOMPSON :: BROTHERS, 508, 505, 507 and 509 Elm Street,

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Paid-up Capital......\$300,000,000 DALLAS, TEX.

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

The Mount Lebanon (New York) Shakers are a quiet community, secluded from the fret and worry of the outside world. They are widely known, however, for their strict honor, and probity in business.

The Shakers believe that nature has a remedy for every disease. A few have been found-the rest are as yet unknown. Many were discovered by accident. Others came to light as the result of patient experiment and re-

Nervous Dyspepsia is a comparatively New disease, growing out of the conditions of modern life. It is a joint affection of the digestive organs and of the nervous system. These two were formerly treated as separate ailments, and it was left for the clear-sighted Shakers to prove that the basis of this terrible and often fatal complication lies chiefly in the disordered and deprayed functions of digestion and nutrition. They reasoned thus:—"If we can induce the stomach to do its work, and stimulate the excretive organs to drive out of the body the poisonous waste matters which remain after the life-giving elements of the food have been absorbed, we shall have conquered Nervous Dyspepsia and Nervous Exhaustion." And they were right.

SHERMAX.

This conference met at Denison June 15. The attendance was much better than was expected. The farmers were so pressed with field work that it was learn that was expected. The farmers were so pressed with field work that it was learn that was expected. The farmers were so pressed with field work that it was paread there would be but few present. Yet they came.

We were all sadly disappointed when a letter, written by Bishop Gallaway to Bro. T. E. Sherwood, announced that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of his health absolutely required rest, and that the condition of the church and each rest. The latence of a bis Nervous Dyspepsia is a comparatively Nervous Dyspepsia and Nervous Exhaustion." And they were right. Knowing the infallible power of Shaker Extract (Seigel's Syrup) in less complicated though similar diseases, they resolved to test it fully in this. To leave no ground for doubt they prescribed the remedy in hundreds of cases which had been pronounced incurable-with perfect success in every instance where their directions as to living and diet were scrupulously followed. Nervous Dyspepsia and Exhaustion is a peculiarly American disease. To a greater or less extent half the people of this country suffer from the people of this country siffer from country in the world are there so many insane asylums filled to overflowing, all resulting from this alarming disease.

Its leading symptoms are those: Frequent or continual headache; a dult pain at the base of the brain; but pain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain at the base of the brain base of brain and brain it-both sexes and all ages. In no country in the world are there so many

6

some of them had to travel more than one hundred miles by private conveyance to reach the seat of the conference, and others must pay regular rates on the railroad out of a

the seat of the conference, and others must pay regular rates on the railroad out of a scanty salary.

Forty in all answered to their names and were ready for work. The preaching was good to the use of editying. Business was conducted pleasantly and with despatch. Every brother seemed ambitious to contribute all in his power to make the occasion one of pleasure and profit. Bro. J. D. Scoggins. of the Mexican Border Conference, was w.th us in the power of missionary zeal, and added largely to the interest of the conference. Our missionary anniversary resulted in a collection of \$244.87, to which is to be added \$23.50 for a fund to build a house of worship for our Mexican brethren in El Paso, making a total of \$258.37.

We trust there has been a quickening of concern for all the affairs of the church that will affect favorably the work to the end of the year; and that all the collections ordered by the Annual Conference, as well as the salaries of the preachers, will be paid in full. Bro. Horace Bishop's failure to reach us was a disappointment, but Bro. Allison, of Fort Worth Station, was on hand, and represented faithfully and well the Church Extension Board and the Board of Missions. Besides, he gave us a few timely words on behalf of our Southwestern University. But as our secretary, Bro. Keener, was instructed to publish a synopsis of our proceedings, I will say no more.

there was a determination to amend wherever necessary.

The social meetings of our church have been a great means of grace in the district, and class meetings still hold the uppermost seat in the affections of many of our most pious people.

The amounts paid on pastors salaries were rather low for the time, and yet nearly every pastor believed he would get what they had promised him, and if he should fail this year, he felt sure the bishop would send him where he would get it next year. Hope! An anchor, especially to the soul of a Methodist preacher. The reports of the various committees were admirably written, covering in a strong manner all the points such papers should cover, but special attention is given to the very able report on temperance which follows below.

WM. A. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Your committee on temperance ask leave

Which are liable to be destroyed by the ordinary insurance companies are excessive and disproperting the youth of the country, entering arms of mothers, their sons who from childhood have been baptized with the influences of Christian love; the sworn enemy of the Church Extension Fund, and in case of accident our churches may be rebuilt as soon Church of Christ, the deadliest foe to the advancing hosts of Christ's Kingdom on earth. Seeing this inevitable tendency to destroy the best and most cherished interests of christendom, seeing in the very nature of this traffic the elements of an irrepressible conflict between this arch enemy of mankind and the Church of Jesus Christ,

We dealers.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

ABILENE.

Our District Conference, which convened on Friday, the 1st day of July, proved to be an occasion of interest to the church. Every pastor was present except one, and he was detained by sickness in nis family. The fidelity of these devoted and self-sacrificing men will be more apparent when it is stated that some of them nad to travel more than one hundred miles by private convented to the control of them and to travel more than one hundred miles by private convented to the self-sacrificing men financial strain which a congregation. When we consider the fearful financial strain which a congregation. When we consider the fearful financial strain which a congregation is such as the control of them and to travel more than one hundred miles by private convented to the subject, after which a collection close on to \$100 was lifted from the congregation. When we consider the fearful financial strain which a control of the self-sacrificing men and to travel more than one hundred miles by private convented to the subject after which a collection close on to \$100 was lifted from the congregation. When we consider the fearful financial strain which a collection close on the subject after which a collection close on to \$100 was lifted from the congregation. tic Missions, was full to overflowing with anecdotes and reminiscences of his own missionary labors. Bro. Biggs surveyed the foreign field and gave us a thoroughly interesting talk on that part of the subject, after which a collection close on to \$100 was lifted from the congregation. When we consider the fearful financial strain which we have been enduring for so long in this part of the country it was good indeed.

Rev. A. E. Rector, of San Angelo, and Rev. Thomas S. Ewell, were with us and rendered good service.

Committee on Sunday-schools and Educacation reported Sunday-school work in a

committee on Sunday-schools and Educa-cation reported Sunday-school work in a healthy condition. The interests of our dis-trict school, San Saba College, were closely looked into by the committee, and suggestions were made to the conference looking to the improvement of its condition generally, which were adopted.

A paper was read before the conference by

A paper was read before the conference by J. W. Spear, of Blanco, looking to the insurance of our church property through the Board of Church Extension, or otherwise, and it was resolved to bring the matter in some way before the West Texas Conference, and also publish same in Texas Advocate for discussion.

discussion.

Committee on Quarterly Conference Records presented an exhaustive report as to the condition of these important journals, which will no doubt do good.

Committee on Finance reported finances sadiy behind, owing to the unprecedented hard times. Our preachers have nobly stuck to their posts and have shared with the people in their distress. Recent rains have made things a little more hopeful, and we hope to pull through yet.

Committee nore noperal, and we nope to pull through yet.

Committee on General State of the Church reported a gain in membership, and church in a healthy spiritual condition.

District Parsonage Building Committee selected Liano as the place for its location, and steps were taken looking to its speedy erection.

tion.
The following brethren are the delegates elect to the annual conference: Rev. A. R. Bennick, Dr. J. C. Rogan, John W. Speer and Γ. H. Shugart; alternates, J. P. Smith and Dr. W. D. Yett.

W. D. Yett.
Sunday morning our church at Llano was dedicated. Rev. W. H. H. Biggs preached a most appropriate and impressive discourse which was attentively listened to by a very

which was attentively listened to by a very large congregation.

Resolutions expressing our warmest thanks to the people of Llano for the exceedingly kind and hospitable manner in which the conference had been entertained; to the presiding elder for the kind and impartial manner in which he had presided, and to Rev. J. A. King preacher in charge, for the indefatigable efforts made to promote the comfort of the conference, were passed with great heartiness. The preaching was good and pointed. Many rose for prayers, and we hope that the district conference will prove a great blessing to Llano.

RESOLUTIONS.

RESOLUTIONS.

To the President and members of San Saba District Conference:—Your special committee to whom was referred the resolution in relation to the insurance of church houses, report: That we are impressed with the idea but we are unable, in so short a time, to offer a plan to carry out this object. We do, therefore, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the West Texas Annual Conference be requested to adopt some planthrough the Board of Church Extension, or otherwise, to carry this insurance in whole or in part on all of our church houses in said Conference, provided that the property is legally deeded to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and
Resolved, furth r, that these proceedings, together with the original resolution, be of-

together with the original resolution, be of-fered to TEXAS ADVOCATE for publication, and that our brethren be requested to discuss the matter in said paper. All of which is re-

JOHN W. SPEER, T. S. JACKSON, I. K. WALLER, Special Committee.

LLANO, July 2, 1887. The following is the original resolution:
Whereas, the Methodist Episcopal Church,
South, in West Texas Conference has large
sums of money invested in church buildings,
which are liable to be destroyed by fire, storms

JOHN W. SPEER.

To the President and Members of Paris District

ance.

1st Quarter, Question 25. Answer—"J. W. Hardison was appointed as." The presumption is, Brother Hardison's appointment is something new in Methodist history. Annona directi-1f dollar marks had not been o mitted in two or three places, and if the printed line containing the words, "was elected secretary," had been used, this record would have been perfect. Submitted.

D. F. Fuller, Chairman, W. H. HANCOCK,
J. B. GOBER, Committee.

WAXAHACHIE. Convened at Midlothian, Texas, June 23,

WAXAHACHIE.

Convened at Midlothian, Texas, June 23, 1887, with sixty-one members in attendance. Every preacher in charge answered to roll call. Prominence was given to preaching and the half hour betore the time of commencement of business was spent in prayer. A strong current of spirituality permeated the entire proceedings, and the hearts of the membership at times were overflowing, especially when a resolution was passed, of esteem and affection, towards Rev. R. C. Armstrong, and to the high appreciation of the body of the important and faithful services rendered by him, our beloved prestaing elder, who closes out his term on the district. All the interests of the church and Sunday Schools were closely examined into, showing progress all along the line—273 conversions. 350 additions, thirty-three Sunday Schools, in a thrifty spiritual condition. We petition that superintendents of Sunday Schools be made expension members of district conferences. Seven students were in attendance in the Southwestern University from this district, but a small per cent. of collections raised and about one-third of preachers' claims met. A general expression was given that every dollar assessed in this district would be collected. Schools was raised at the Missionary Anniversary. No bishop, no editor, no Bros. Nelson, Heidt, to favor us with their presence. Poor Texas! poor Waxahachie District! 341 TEXAS ADVOCATES reported as taken; ought to be three times more. Report strongly recommends that preachers and people rally to its support. That its bublication is so near to us should stimulate our prople to give a large increase to their list of patrons. Bros. Jesse L. Smith, E. G. Sessions, A. M. Dechman and C. H. Barker, L. E., were elected delegates to the Annual Conference.

A ringing report on temperance adopted, giving our views as a church upon the evils of interpretate.

District Conference.

A ringing report on temperance adopted, giving our views as a church upon the evils of intemperance and the ruinous consequences of the iniquitous traffic in liquor, and pointing to the decided rules of the church, which consider the manufacturer and seller of liquor as guilty by our laws of immorality, and subject to expulsion.

Suitable and appropriate notice was taken of the death of Rev. J. B. McFerrin, also an expression of thanks to the people of Midlothian and vicinity for their kind hospitality was duly passed, and the session, marked above all others for love, peace and harmony among the brethren, and usefulness to the cause of the Master, closed with the benediction by the presiding elder. ion by the presiding elder.

A. M. DECHMAN, Secretary.

Resolved, That we, the members of this Conference, do agree to observe the week beginning on the 8th of August until the 14th of August as a week of self-denial, in which we will deny ourselves at least some luxuries of life and will endeavor to have the members throughout the district observe the same, and appropriate the value of said luxuries to the liquidation of the debt upon the Parent Board of Missions.

Resolved, That any members not desiring to deny themselves to value their luxuries and appropriate as above provided.

C. E. GALLAGHER, for Com. Whereas, this is the fourth and last year that Rev. R. C. Armstrong, our presiding elder, can sustain his present relation to the Waxahachie District, and

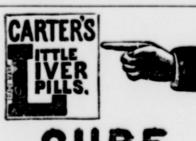
Waxabachie District, and
Whereas, he has labored so faithfully and zealously, going in and out before us, adorning the doctrine he so faithfully preached to us by his consistent life and conduct, attending to a'l the duties of his office punctually and so fully in the spirit of the Master, and Whereas, such perfect peace and harmony has prevailed between presiding elder and prachers and people, therefore, be it Resolved, That we do continue to commend him and his family to the grace of God, and that we do heartily recommend him to the kindest Christian regards of the people among whom God in His Providence may appoint him.

E. S. MCCARVER and others.

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"Royal" the only Baking Powder Free from Lime and Absolutely Pure.

Lime is the serious defect found in most of the cream of tartar baking powders. As a matter of fact, chemical analysis has found it in all such powders except the "Royal." Its presence is caused by the use of adulterated cream of tartar in the effort to reduce their cost of production.

Lime adds to the weight, while it detracts from the strength of the baking powder. It also renders the food less wholesome, giving rise to dyspepsia and kindred ailments. Baking powders containing lime produce less leavening gas, and therefore in use are more expensive than a first-class, pure article.

The Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar that is first specially refined and made chemically pure. No tartrate of lime or other impurity can find its way into the "Royal," and to this fact its great superiority in strength, wholesomeness and keeping quality is due.

All this adds greatly to the cost of manufacturing the Royal Baking Powder, but as all its ingredients are selected and prepared with the same precise care and regardless of labor or expense, an article is produced that is free from every extraneous substance-"absolutely pure." Nor does it contain any ingredients except those necessary to make a pure, wholesome and perfect baking powder.

Prof. McMurtrie, late chemist in chief to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, after analyzing the cream of tartar used by the various baking powders of the market, reported as follows:

"I have examined the cream of tartar manufactured for and used by the Royal Baking Powder Company in their baking powder, and find it to be perfectly pure and free from lime in any

Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for the N. Y. State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, certifies to the purity and wholesomeness of the Royal.

Dr. E. H. Bartley, chemist of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Department of Health, says: "I have recently analyzed samples of the Royal Baking Powder purchased by myself in the stores of this city, and find it free from lime in any form."

Bread, cake, biscuits, etc., prepared with Royal Baking Powder, will be lighter, sweeter and more wholesome than if made with any other baking powder or leavening agent.



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want ways. Would refer you to the Editor of this paper.

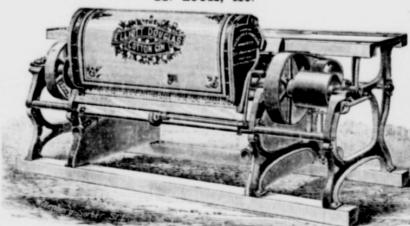
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as second-class matter. WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DE-

Dr. John and Dr. Kelley were requested by the Mission Board to prepare a program for the week of prayer and selfprayers, they give the following as the result:

We are having printed a leaslet containing recitative exercises, giving in condensed form information respecting glad to furnish the program and these exercises to all the preachers who will send their addresses, stating the number

TOPICS SUGGESTED FOR EXHOTATION AND PRAYER-AUGUST 7-14, 1887. Sunday, Aug. 7 .- Sermons: Subject, Selfexamination. 4 p. m., Experience-meeting-

methods of work for the week. Monday, Aug. 8-Self-denial: What it is-Scriptural view of--how may we reduce personal, domestic, and other secular expenditures in view of the exigencies of our missionfields and the demands of God upon us--tes-

timonies concerning. Offerings. Tuesday, Aug. 9-The Church and Missions: Her commission to preach the gospel to every creature a privilege and duty. Prayer for greater zeal in service, more pity for the perishing, the increase of foreign laborers and a more unselfish consecration to the home-work

Wednesday Aug. 10-The Fields We Oc-

-its place in the Sunday-school.

work accomplished, for opening doors, for barriers removed, for civil protection of mis-Spirit at home and abroad. Offerings.

Sunday, Aug. 14-9 a. m., Self-denial offerings in the Sunday-school. 11 a. m., Sermon: "Thy Kingdom Come." Offerings. 4 p. m.,

Let Mr. Bonner stop and reflect a moment, politics is due to such crusades as he and other self-esteemed patriots are now engaged in against the saloons. Liquor dealers are not slower than other persons to invoke the law of self-preservation, and as a part of their system of protecting their own interests a most natural feature is their participation in primthe consequent influence they command. If the grocery store interest, the drug store it.terest, the dry goods store interest, the hotel and restaurant interest, or any of the other threatened with prohibition or subjected to oppressive regulation, sometimes almost amounting to prohibition, it would undoubtedly also become an aggressive defensive factor in politics as is the saloon interest. The latit is seriously affected by political action.

America ended in 1856, when the ques- place. tion of slavery came to the front and | During the speech a stone weighing overshadowed temperance. Special work | more than a pound was cast into the auto secure the enactment of prohibi- dience from the north side of the tent, tory laws ceased in 1855, and striking Mr. T. T. Peyton on the head active efforts to hold these laws and cutting a deep gash. It was fortua year or two longer in most of the him with its full force it would have Mayer, W. Heppner, Joseph Wolf. States. Five years of anti-slavery agita- crushed his skill. The News noted the

time before in two generations. Antiliquor agitation began again, but incited, restrictions from fermented liquors, and prohibition. At the seventh Beer Brewers' Congress, held in Chicago, June 5, 1867, they declared "the action and inindividual freedom and political equality"

Resolved, That we will use all means to to secure our individual rights as citizens; and that we will sustain no candidate, of whatever party, in any election, who is, in any way, disposed towards the total abstinence cause.

There was at this time no prohibition party, national or State; there had been none; and the "Temperance party" here referred to was but the unorganized mass of temperance voters in both political parties, who carried their principles into elections as opportunity offered. These facts, which can be verified by referring 1 00 to Appleton's Annual Cyclopædia, volume for 1883, give the true explanation of the saloon in politics. The work of making men temperate endangered their business, and they determined to use the political machine to defeat the efforts of the temperance men. Defeated on the field of moral suasion, they retreated to the citadel of politics, trusting to be able to stand on its threshold and say to the church, the minister and the temperance worker: "Keep out; you have no business in here." But the temperance peodenial. After corresponding with Bishop ple were in earnest, and had no notion of Galloway, who suggested the movement being so easily defeated. In the Sixth age anti. It is settled then that prohibition and has had it on his heart and in his National Temperance Convention, held does prohibit in Atlanta. If so, why should it my heart, I say God help you in this battle for temperance having its political as well as our various mission-fields. We will be the convention in the same resolution prohibits, and John S. Gibson, the friend of urged the friends of the cause to refuse of temperance, by every practical method eous, political action for the advancement of the cause."

> DR. HAYGOOD IN DALLAS. Dr. A. G. Haygood is making a tour

of the State in the interest of the amendment, accompanied by his daughter Mamie, his son Wilbur, and the Rev. REASON AND PHILOSOPHY FUND. Horace Bishop, of Waco. Between fifteen hundred and two thousand people every reader of this paper send one dolcrowded the prohibition Wigwam last lar as a contribution to the Central Com-Friday night to hear his address in this mittee to aid the prohibition canvass. wednesday Aug. 10—The Fields We Oc-cupy: Our work and workers in China, Japan, Brazil, Mexico, Indian Territory, and the good—a tender old ballad that captured it be called the "Reason and Philosophy the great audience at once-Col. W. L. Fund." We will keep the list standing: Thursday, Aug. 11-Woman's Work for Crawford introduced the speaker, who McKinney Methodist Woman: History of the movement, fields was loudly cheered as he moved forward w Woman: History of the movement, fields occupied, work accomplished, and reflex into the stand. In a few words he made it flagrence of figures. Friday, Aug. 12-Missions and the Children | plain that, though a Georgian, he had | Woo of the Church: Importance of early and careful training on the subject in the home circle

should bear some part of the burden and

M. T. heat of the contest. After showing the ab-Saturday, Aug. 13-Thanksgiving: For surdity of some of the more prominent objections urged against the adoption of Mrs. sionaries, for increasing liberality, and for the the amendment, he declared the question gracious tokens of the work of the Holy to be a motion before the great parliament of the people to reconsider the action by which it had legalized the traffic in liquor. The right to sell liquor was not a natural right, but a right created by law, and the State could reconsider THE SALOON INTEREST IN POLITICS. its action whenever it thought best. In his speech at Galveston, Hon. Thos. There were many good reasons why the R. Bonner stated as the reason why the Sate should reconsider. We had tried mass of people in the city and towns are every conceivable plan to get along with fore. The candidates come tagged and not for prohibition that "the saloon in- it and had failed. We could stand it no in batches, and having deposited their terest in Galveston and other cities per- longer and must get rid of it. The peomeates every other interest by its power- ple were tired of having their politics enjoyment of citizenship in this great instructed as to their duty to the ex-slave Mullins have stated that they will cheerfully ful interest in politics." The Galveston | bulldezed by the bar-room. The power of | and glorious country. Our neighbor, the | with irritating wit and rasping rhetoric after the liquor interest in elections and over Herald, is prepared to prove that the the manner of Gideon with the 'princes of of their intention. Mr. Armstrong has no law-making bodies was exposed. These and the reason will be plain to him. He will and other reasons why we should recon- nations, the roll of new voters is as folperceive that the part played by the saloon in sider were argued in a way to carry conviction to the hearts of the thousands who heard him. The editorial in the Albert Deucke, Herman Schreiler, Max tists hugged the ground while the donkey truthful witness, and added his own tesary meetings, conventions and elections, and law. After speaking about one hour and ward Seil, John Zeschang, R. Welzel, Leo daughter sang, "Vote as You Pray." As Germ, August Thomas. H. Letzer, Adam the last sweet note of the last starza various special interests, were constantly died away, and the audience burst into a Schmidt, H. W. Emgart, W. Mayer, S. there poured from his lips perhaps the ter is strongly infused into politics because most thrilling exhortation that audience This explanation of the saloon in poli-science, stirred the heart and filled Joseph Levy, H. Bassons, H. Lulhici, R. tics is in the interest of the liquor men, with tears the eyes of men unbut it can do them no good, for it is not used to weep. When the address true. The saloon entered politics of its had closed, Mr. Wilbur Haygood sung a Wilhemn Bruning, A. Rehter, Casper Stinn own free will and accord, and before such campaign song partly composed by hima thing as a prohibition party had been self. It was greeted with rounds of apheard of. The first prohibition era in plause, and was an arrow in a sure holf Boehle, Frederick Hore, A. Schoch,

temperance was more general than at any | weeks and no statements appearing in the Courier, signed by leading business men of Atlanta, showing that prohibition is a for the most part, by the beer brewers, delusion, the Corsicana antis became who were resolved upon removing all discouraged, but they consoled themselves with the thought that John S. was doing away, in particular, with Sunday too busy to write. He would soon return and make a verbal report. He has returned, and what does he say? He says just what an honest and truthful fluence of the temperance party," in man, such as John S. Gibson is, would be "direct opposition to the principles of bound to say unless he kept his mouth shut. He says prohibition prohibits in Atlanta as much as any other law does. That the merchants do a rushing busistay the progress of this fanatical party, and ness and Atlanta is on a boom. Let it we received through Mrs. S. N. McCullough, not be forgotten that John S. Gibson is one of the strongest antis in Corsicana; that he is a personal friend and ardent admirer of Col. R. Q Mills; that the Journal, of Monday, July 11, made the same statement that we now make; that up to the date of writing this (Wednesday) the Courier has not contradicted it, and has not even mentioned the return of John S. What is the conclusion? Evidently, that prohibition prohibits and that it helps business. If that is so, what reason under the sun can any farmer or business man give for voting against it?

A correspondent thus comments on the

The facts mentioned in the extract were stated in the Evening Journai, Monday, July 11, soon after John S. Gibson returned to Corsicana. Up to this date (Friday, July 15) they have not been contradicted by the Corsicana Courier, the leading anti paper east of Waco. Although the evidence furnished by the Atlanta Constitution and leading merchants and bankers in Atlanta is better than Mr. Gibson's, his is the most convincing to the averin Cleveland, O., July, 1868, the issue not in Texas? Our laws are as efficient and as truth and right." well administered as the laws of Georgia. was accepted, and it was resolved "that Moreover, if, under prohibition, business flourishes, a town gets a boom and taxable moral aspects and duties, demands the values increase, why should not every busiuse of the ballot for its promotion." And ness man vote for it? If prohibition virtually Col. Mills, says it does, then at least twenty five out of the thirty million paid every to vote for any candidate who denies the year for liquor in Texas would be in application of the just powers of the civil vested in dry goods, groceries, boots, government to the suppression of the shoes, hardware, lumber, etc. That amount liquor traffic, and exhorted "the friends would be continually augmented, and in ten years the business men of Texas would be at least four hundred millions better off. in their several localities, to secure right- These are hard, cold facts, not mere statements. Business men should ponder them well. Business men are not governed by sentiment. No set of men can see more clearly than they what is to their interest. Let them now look at prohibition in a business light. If the sale of whisky is detrimental to busine vote to put it down

A McKinney Methodist suggested that

Additions this week:

This has been a great week in Da las county for citizen making. The district clerk's office never saw such a rush betags with the clerk, retired in the full the 'Negro Problem.' The audience were saloon men paid the fees. Classified by

German-II. Nehmeyer, F. W. Nehmeyer,

SALOON MADE CITIZENS.

Atlanta Constitution he declared to be a Sletter, Joseph Wessner, Charles C. Schan-pranced and the gun popped." fele, Herman Helfer, Max Biederstandt, Joe Lang, Ernhardt Miller, Henry Schmidt, timony as an eye-witness of the growth Peter Miller, F. Fehrenbach, Gottleib and prosperity of Atlanta under the new | Schuelinger, Joseph Hoas, Chris Leehr, Eda half, the speaker paused while his Wafuburg, Gustave Toeffer, Willhelm cergman, Lorenz Winter, Herman Fuchs, John Kranz, Ludwick Fern, Gustave storm of applause. Dr. Haygood rose to Scheffman, Leo Wittfield, Hugo Ilsehner land City to spend a day or two on the beach. thought he would feel hurt to have me go his feet, saying, "Yes, vote as you pray," C. G. Frost, Robert C. Kline, Christian Reet, and then for fifteen or twenty minutes Chris. Gallip, J. Vsing, H. Fahrlander, Henry Nuss, H Vonderbrucks, Valentine Bikenstein, C. E. Nordolz, C. Heintz, H. to them, and ridiculous and shomeful in the Bunsel, C. Clause, F. Eynhann, G. Herbold, ever heard. It roused the con- Albert Huber, A. Schaumann, J. Goerty, Beilhary, E. Bernier, G. Turner, H. Tobin, C. ists in the Public Schools," and adds: "Two Kirchheimer, Fritz Hoage, G. Helfenstein, Henry Dohl, Jo Buckenmayer, L. Jabens, ler, Ernest Zschech, John Wagner, R. Hammerschmidt, C. Pistor, Fred Drechsel, Gott-Frank Muller, J. Bellman, Henry Bau, Charles Stange, Hugo Arons, Henry J. Luniker, Fred of their fondness for water. Doubtless, his Parker, E. Hinterman, Charles Miller, John motto, briefly expressed, is, 'Down with fanat-Steinart, L. Sprenger, E. Theurey, C. Leonhardt, Henry Brous, Henry Westerman, John of course holds a certificate of good moral Brunk, A. Vonderhyde, August Okke, Guscharacter, and therefore the proper person to tave Boehle, August Kretschmar, W. O. Biland secure their enforcement lasted but nately a glancing blow-if it had struck Hoceck, Stephen Stobl, John Nuss, Charles icke, Hermann Ebert, J. W. Achwander, K.

Austrian-R. Gotthart, Max Bauer,

Francois Massage, P. Jacqmet, A. Putz.

Italian-M. Dragne, M. Difrazier, P. Baudino, G. Marie, F. Megele, Francisco Realmento Dichiara, P. G. Maffi, A. Cuneo. Scandinavian-E. Fredland, L. P. Errickson,

British-Thomas Beggs, W. Forsythe, Harry Chant. Irish-Pat Connell.

D. J. Holm, H. A. Lawson, F. Kinberg, Peter

THE MATRON FUND.

Miss Rebecca Toland writes: Will you please acknowledge through the columns of the ADVOCATE that on the 11th from the Valley View Auxiliary of Kaufman county, \$5.90 for matron fund.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

"I rejoice to see this day."-Bishop Me Tyeire.

THE Rev. J. D. Barbee, pastor of McKendree Church, Nashville, has been elected Book Agent of the M. E. Church, South,

THE Fort Worth Gazette prints an interview with Dr. Haygood which is without foundation. Dr. Haygood had no interview with a Gazette reporter.

BRO. HAYGOOD and Bro. Evans are expected to capture the colored vote. - Waco Example 1 And what a thorn in the side of "benighted Georgians" that is!

"THE whisky power must go under or it will put us under."-Bishop McTyeire.

Dr. I. G. John, missionary secretary, pro poses to send fifty missionary leaflets for gratuitous distribution to anybody that will send his address and three cents to pay the postage.

In a note to the editor, the missionary se retary, Dr. I. G. John, says: "The old TEXAS ADVOCATE is making a grand fight for prohibition. It is felt here in Tennessee. With all

THE bitter personal attack of the News upon the editor of this paper has not been the prohibition club; he was accompanied by overlooked. Our columns are two crowded this week to spare space for reply. The next | Culley, Dr. Ragland and others. A large audiasue, however, will contain some interesting reading for the News.

"Stop the distributing agencies or ou work is never done.'-Bishop McTycire.

THE Rev. Atticus G. Haygood is depended upon to straighten out the "buck niggers, of which the Advance wrote, on one occasion so touchingly.—Waco Examiner.

He can be depended on to "straighten out" certain "benighted Georgians," that we might mention, that now sit on Texas tripods.

"SALOON government is a terrible thing."
Bishop McTycirc. WE were glad to meet, in the office, this

week, Rev. J. D. Scoggins, presiding elder of the El Paso Mexican District, and to hear good news of mission and prohibition work keep open any bar-room, saloon, or other place, on the border. He has left his family for a house or establishment where vinous, malt, time at Denton, and is on his way back to his spirituous or intoxicating liquors are sold,

The pestiferous political parsons are catching "the revised edition" all around. Evangesist Briggs will not need to be told what this means, if it is made much warmer for him.—Waco Examiner.

"This side enough is toasted; Turn me, tyrant, and eat. And see whether raw or roasted I am the better meat."

THE prohibition joint resolution require

bailots to have written or printed on them: For State Prohibition. Or. Against State Prohibition. The omission of the word "state" will be

them "for prohibition," or "against prohibitake possession of any intoxicating liquors at tion" will be valueless. "More than ever I am for the final and

McTycire. ARTICLE 165. If any person, knowing him-

self not to be a qualified voter, shall, at any election held, vote for any office to be there chosen, or for or against any measure or proposition to be determined by said election, he shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than for prohibition. Revs. W. S. Danley, S. G. five years.

Approved March 23, 1887, Acts 20th Legislature, page 37.

THE Richmond Advocate: "Mr. George W. Cable, the famous novelist, delivered an address at the Vanderbilt Commencement on

tists hugged the ground while the donkey pranced and the gun popped."

The Dallas Herald: "The Morning News of yesterday was extremely bad-off for a subject sensational and injurious, as it supposed, to the prohibition cause. The gentleman and ladies whom it so ridiculously described as the first detachment of the Salvation Army come to help the Prohibitionists," Saturday evening, was the president of a Paris college and thirteen of his pupils enroute to the Island City to spend a day or two on the beach. The party was composed of a gentleman and thirteen young ladies of the best Texas families, and the report of the News is an insult to them, and ridiculous and shømeful in the extreme coming from a daily journal aspiring to metropolitanism."

The Cuero Star prints our article on "Atheists in the Public Schools," and adds: "Two of the signers to the resolutions are teachers in the public schools of DeWitt county, and the other is, we believe, of a neighboring that he was not be the was an and the same time enlightened as to heart. She had taught this son that God should be first, and above all else, then showed him by this concession, this lack of loyalty, the other is, we believe, of a neighboring that he was not a proposal rester on every side—at the Rome, Ga., ladies—have free lunch stands at the polis on election day, and stay there all day. The Corrollading for Catlettsburg, we found the dear, the Rome, Ga., ladies—have the known that the solor of our states of our sisters on every side—at the Rome, Ga., ladies—have the that this fight is of the the Rome, Ga., ladies—have the that this fight is of the the Rome, Ga., ladies—have the the that this fight is of the the that this fight is of the the that this fight is of the the Rome, Ga., ladies—have the that the this fight is the polis on election day, and stay there all day. The Corrolladies chart at the this fight is of the the Rome, Ga., ladies—have the that the this fight is the polision cheir children. They know their indusers the train of the train of t

the other is, we believe, of a neighboring county. One of them is an ex-saloon keeper, who lately figured as a violent opponent to the enforcement of the Sunday law, and he it is that compares prohibitionists to frogs because icism.' He is said to be a popular teacher, and train children in public schools supported by blood money." The signers were W. T. Eichholz, Gustave Bender and a Mr.

French-Charles Alexis, Max Subit, E. and the approaching annual conference, which he looked for his spiritual health, and through Claude, L. Louchard, Eugene Klein, Jean will convene here, could not see how Mr. Allison could be spared. His health continuing to fail Mr. Wright determined on releasing vice was required but once in three months him indefinitely, and the board has reluctantly acquiesced. The presiding elder will be here Monday or Tuesday to take steps to fill the vacancy. The members of the Fourth street church are to be sympathized with in their great loss, at so critical a time, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Allison will soon be able to return to his post."

The Fort Worth Gazette, of Sunday says:

"The address of Dr. Hayrood, at the Opera"

vice was required but once in three months, and then retused.

I once lived in a town where our church had such a series of misfortunes in death and removal of several of its chief supporters, and from some other causes, that it required actual sacrifice and self-derivation in the retused.

When the retused.

I once lived in a town where our church had such a series of misfortunes in death and removal of several of its chief supporters, and from some other causes, that it required actual sacrifice and self-derivation in the retused.

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I once lived in a town where our church had such a series of misfortunes in death and removal of several of its whelf supporters, and from some other causes, that it required actual sacrifice and self-derivation is supporters, and from some other causes, that it required actual sacrifice and self-derivation is supporters, and from some other causes, that it required actual sacrifice and self-derivation is supporters, and from some other causes, that it required actual sacrifice and self-derivation is supporters, and from some other causes, that it required actual sacrifice and self-derivation is supporters, and from some other causes, that it required actual sacrifice and self-derivation is supporters, and from some other causes, that it required actual sacrifice and self-derivation is supporters, and from some other causes, the it is to be hoped that Mr. Allison will soon be able to return to his post.

When the returned in the return to his post.

When the

am right. In not allowing a rumseller to gain admittance into the order of Knights of Labor I know I am right. In advising our associates not to rent halls or meeting-rooms over drinking-places I know that I am right. I have done this from the day my voice was first heard in the council halls of our order. My position on the question of temperance is right. I am determined to maintain, and will not alter it one jot or tittle."

OUR Pilot Point contemporary says: "We sincerely regret to chronicle another egg episode near this city, occurring at Friendship schoolhouse, four miles south of town, on Tuesday night. As per previous notice, Rev. W. M. Leatherwood went out there to address

or shall, in such voting precinct, village, town or city, or within three miles thereof, sell, barter, or give away any vinous, malt, spirituous or intoxicating liquor during the day on which any such election is held; or, if any person shall carry to the polling place on the day of an election, or in the neighborhood of the same, any intoxicating liquors for the purpose fatal, and all ballots that simply have on of sale or gift; or if any person shall find and or near the polling place, or inform another of extreme measure of Prohibition."-Bishop liquors, he shall be fined not less than one

comply with the request and give due notice city and thorns of the wilderness and briers and with them taught the men of Succoth.' It's the old story of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants and the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists hugged the ground while the denkey of the servants with the mettralicuse on a mule. The scientists have a scientist of the county ministers will, I believe and to the heart to see such attention of the preached, "it would robte the strength of the county ministers will, I believe and to the heart to see such attention of the preached in the county ministers will, I believe and to the heart to see such attention of the preached in the county ministers will, I believe and to the heart to see such attention of the preached in the county ministers will, I believe and to the heart to see preached in Texas on July 31. The Cor-sicana ladies intend to imitate the example of morning for Catlettsburg, we found the dear,

ed him by this concession, this lack of loyalty, that he was not.

The fact that the children of a seemingly The fact that the children of a seemingly devoted Christian were all irreligious was commented on in my hearing one day when a man of close observation, who had known him all his life, said: "Yes, he has tried to raise them to love and honor God, but he has tried just a little harder to teach them how to make money, and they know that money is first with him." Children are close observers they know when their parents are true to the corner of the State, where the three States they know when their parents are true to Corner of the State, where the three States Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky—unit their professions, and are sadly affected by inconsistencies of teaching and example.

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me,"

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me,"

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me," States. Five years of anti-slavery agitation of the News noted the decade of anti-liquor agitation, and four years of civil many than the distance of the other habit disastrously. License had become the prevailing State policy, with such partial prohibition as the traffic would permit. The distilling and brewing interests had swelled to enormous proportions. During the last year of the war, the revenue to government from distilled and of the work ago, when the five and interest had seed back the facts of Atlanta. After having been gone several quors multiplied almost four-fold. In-

whose influence he hoped for the salvation of his children and the welfare of his commu-nity, was neglected. Thish our of official ser-

The Fort Worth Gazette, of Sunday says:

"The address of Dr. Haygood, at the Opera House, was listened to by a large concourse of people, and the speaker made, perhaps, one of the most convincing arguments ever heard by a Fort Worth audience. His daughter, a very beautiful and gifted young lady, sang a couple of songs, which for melody and sweetness, are seldom surpassed. A son of Dr. Haygood, who is also a member of the party, finvored the audience with a song, which is said to have been composed by a Fort Worth genius, which, while it could not claim a high order of literary merit, 'got there all the same.'"

In another part of the great temperance battlefield, Mr. Powderly, grand master of the Knights of Labor, has struck a mighty blow in the following paragraph in the Journal of United Labor: "I know that in refusing to even touch a drop of strong drink, I was, and am right. In refusing to to the drink, I know I am right. In retusing to a said that year is and times so hard, too, "took his whole family to a great two hard, too, "took his whole family to a great two hard, too, "took his whole family to a great two hard, too, "took his whole family to a great two hard, too, "took his whole family to a great two hard, too, "took his whole family to a great two hard, too, "took his whole family to hard. He wanted his children to have "advantages." Not a dollar was paid that year to the church from his family. Another brother, already the owner of many broad acres, bought another piece of land and he couldn't "helpmuch. It was out of the question, be couldn't pay is just debts. A man ought to be just 'more of was generous." One of the lady members couldn't pay a cent. "Money was too scarce," and she "knew how every cent. of her money came; "but that good sister added two new silks to her wardrobe that year. I had not dreamed of the sacrifice she had made until I saw her worn and faded carpet and old dim furniture and she, too, a lady of taste who longed for beautiful things, but she had denied herself the new ca

Very true it is that our temporal concerns demand our serious attention, and we cannot discharge our obligations, either to God orman, without giving them time, and thought, and labor; but standing out in all Christ's teaching is the positive command: "Seek yearst the kingdom of God and his righteousness," and then a sweet promise appended. "All these things shall be added unto you." From the same lips fell the words, "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me, and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me, and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of end and yet how we continually disregard our obligations to God to gratify even the tastes and verther yet of those dearest ones and worse still, for the desires and opinions of the world. I know several dear sisters who stay away from Sunday morning service that their families may have warm, fresh dinners. "I do not believe in extra work on Sunday," says a si-ter, "but I found the butter was out, so I churned this morning, for I knew my husband wouldn't enjoy his dinner without butter." "I couldn't come to prayer-meeting last night because W. M. Leatherwood went out there to address the prohibition club; he was accompanied by several from the city, including W. C. McCulley, Dr. Ragland and others. A large audience was present and many upon the outside. Just as the speaker was nearing the close and egg came whizing through an open window, passing near his face; and then another, both of which struck the blackboard, scattering the contents upon the speaker and others sitting near by. The third egg struck upon the outside of the building. After the meeting closed Mr. Leatherwood went to als carriage that and found one hind wheel taken off and the axie resting upon the ground, and the burr removed from the front axle. Dr. Ragland found all burrs removed from his buggy, and both gentlemen were compelled to return how the conveyances."

ARTICLE 178. If any person shall open or keep open any bar-room, saloon, or other place, house or establishment where vinous, malt, spirituous or intoxicating liquors are sold, during any portion of the day on which an election is held for any purpose or office whatsoever, in the voting precinct, village, town or city where such election is held, or within three miles of any such voting precinct, village, town or city, or within three meles thereof, sell, baroor city, or within three miles thereof, sell, baroor city, or within three meles thereof, sell, baroor within three meles of each with the proper line of the proper in the voting precinct, village, town or city, or within three miles thereof, sell, baroor with the proper line of the proper meeting took of the building. A large and the prayer-meeting last pight because some friends came in to spend the evening. "I cou

will yield no influence for good while we live, and that will wither before his gaze when all else that is of earth fails us, and the trembling soul waits for the portion itself hath chosen.

MRS. C. C. Armstrong. HILL'S PRAIRIE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WO-MAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS-NOTES OF TRAVEL.

After the pleasant visit to Mammoth Cave. take possession of any intoxicating liquors at or near the polling place, or inform another of the whereabouts of the said intoxicating liquors, he shall be fined not less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars.

Approved March 23, 1887.

we return by the tap road to Glasgow in time for the Louisville train. I was glad to find on board the train for Louisville, Dr. W. G. E. Cunningham and wife, and Mrs. D. H. McGavock, of Nashville, and Mrs. S. S. Park. of the Texas Conference, who, like myself, were enroute to Carlettsburg, to attend the another of the Woman's Board of the Monary Board Approved March 23, 1887.

Acts 20th Legislature, page 26.

In a note to the editor, Capt. H. G. Daman, of Corsicana, chairman of the Navarro County Prohibition Committee, says: "Some of the Navarro county ministers are doing good work for prohibition. Revs. W. S. Danley, S. G. Mullins, E. L. Armstrong, of Corsicana; B. F. Ellis, of Kerens, and J. M. Bond, of Dresden, have made several prohibition speeches, and propose to keep in harness until the campaign is over. All of the Corsicana preachers have been—and the county preachers—will be requested to preach a sermon on prohibition on the last Sunday in July. Mr. Danley and Mr. Mullins have stated that they will cheerfully county with the request and give due notice. drives and walks, the handsome statuary and monuments, an air of quiet security brooding over all, we thought how grateful it was to

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the green, snady park.

Our route carried us through portions of the famous bluegrass regions, and we saw many lovely country homes, surrounded by acres of blue grass, and shaded by the most magnifi-

words and burning exhortations connected

words and burning exhortations connected with the missionary work, and his references especially to the work being done by the women of our church, I felt my heart go out in strong desire that all the women of our church, and some of our pastors in particular, could be present to hear him.

Sunday night was devoted to memorial services in memory of our dear departed Dora Rankin, who was first of our missionaries to die, and who lies buried in our most distant field of labor—far-off China. Miss Laura Haygood had furnished a brief, but comprehensive and touching account of the last illness and the death of the departed one, which was read by Miss Maria Gibson, recording secretary of the Board. A tender tribute to her memory was also read by Miss Laura Bradford, corresponding secretary of the Memphis Conference, from which conference misses Lochie and Dora Rankin went out as missionaries.

issionaries.

Bishop Wilson followed, occupying the re-Bishop Wilson followed, occupying the remainder of the evening in a eulogy upon the life and labors of the deceased, giving incidents connected with her last days on earth, which came under his personal observation while in China. The exercises of the evening were a fitting tribute to the memory of one so pure and noble as was Dora Rankin, and many hearts in that large audience grew sad at the thought of the beautiful life cut off in the early bloom and promise of Christian labor and usefulness; and many tears of sympathy were shed for the bereaved sister who is left to labor alone.

On Monday morning the first business session was held. At roll-call nearly every member of the Board responded, but we noticed with regret that only two members from Texas were present—the corresponding secretary from the Texas Conference and corresponding secretary from the Texas Conference and corresponding secretary from the North Texas Conference alone answering to their names. But we take comfort in the thought that with renewed prosperity for our State another year, our five Texas Conference will be rep

renewed prosperity for our State another year, our five Texas Conferences will be rep-resented at the next annual meeting of the

The greater portion of the morning's session was devoted to listening to the graphic account given by Bishop Wilson, of the missionary work in China, as inspected by him in his recent visit to that nation. His description of Chinese social life, and the construction of streets and houses was full of valuable information, and will greatly assist our society in planning for future work in that empire. The Bishop in his remarks made the assertion that the work of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South, if continued as projected, would be a most powerful arm of church work, and would result in much good to the cause. This remark, coming from one so high in authority and so well informed upon the subject, should greatly encourage us, and move us to greater activity than ever before.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the annual love-feast was held, which was indeed a time of refreshing from the Lord, and all felt it, indeed, a privilege to be present to enjoy it.

There are four missionary candidates whose applications came up for consideration before The greater portion of the morning's session

indeed, a privilege to be present to enjoy it.

There are four missionary candidates whose applications came up for consideration before the Board: Miss Luia Lipscomb, of commbus, Mississippi; Miss Ida Reagan, of Tennessee Conterence; Miss Lelia Roberts, of Palo Pinto, Texas, and Miss Marcia Marvin, daughter of Bishop Marvin. Their applications were duly considered, and they were accepted and appointed to work. Miss Lipscomb was appointed to work in China; Miss Reagan also to China; Miss Roberts, who has ocen laboring as independent missionary in Mexico, was appointed to work in Mexico, and Miss Ma vin was appointed matron in in Mexico, was appointed to work in Mexico, and Miss Ma vin was appointed matron in Piracicaba college, Brazil. Misses Lipscomb and Reagan were in attendance upon the meeting of the Board, as was also Miss Emma Kerr, from the Memphis Conference, who had been accepted at the last annual meeting, and had been the past year in a New York medical school and hospital, preparing herself to go to China as a trained assistant to our Dr. Mildred Philips.

It was touching indeed to hear the earnest expressions of devotion to Christ and the missionary cause which these young ladies, in

expressions of devotion to Christ and the mis-sionary cause which these young ladies, in the first bloom of young womanhood, uttered in their examination before the committee on missionary candidates. They were deeply anxious for the result of their application to the Board, and it was only after the report of the committee had been read before the Board and adopted that their anxiety was re-leved. As I was one of the committee co-

a lady of mature years, dignified bearing, of noble Christian character and entire conse-cration to the work. Those of us who heard her account of her work in Laredo Seminary, and of the grand opportunities opening to the Board there, as given on Tuesday night betore a large audience, will not soon torget her elo-quent words, and the earnest, womanly man-ner in which she presented facts to her hearers. There can be but one conclusion, and that is, the Woman's Board of Missions is fortunate in having under its charge so gifted ateacher, and noble Christian worker, as Miss Holding.

and nobie Christian worker, as Miss Holding. She has been granted a vacation and will spend the summer in her native State, Kentucky, where we hope and pray that renewed heath and strength may come to her, to enable her to return to her loved employ in October, refreshed and fitted anew for her work.

The following appropriations, made by the committee on Extension of Work, were adopted by the board; China, S34 57; Mexican Border, S10,450; Brazil, S16,480; Indian Territory, S1,800; Contingent, S3 000; making a total appropriation for the year before us, of S66 487.

From the annual report presented at the meeting by Mrs. D. H. McGavock, corresponding secretary of the board, we learn that there are now 2,000 a uxiliary Societies in our church,

with a total membership of 46.950.

From the annual report of Mrs. H. N. McTyerre, junior treasurer of the board, we learn that the amount collected during the

in time for the closing exercises at the church

There were invitations from eight different places extended the board for the next annual meeting. In order to decide the matter impartially, a committee was appointed by the president, to select a place from among the number offered, and report decision to the

The places which had extended an invita-tion were Norfolk, Va.; Atlanta, Ga.; Mont-gomery, Ala.; Brownsville, Tenn.; Glasgow, Mo., Little Rock, Ark.; Shreveport, La., and

mo, Little Rock, Ark.; Shreveport, La., and Austin, Tex.

The committee (of which I was one) after discussing the accessibility of each place and its connection with the general interest of the work, decided upon Little Rock as the next place of meeting. Although from Texas, and my preference was for Austin, I did not urge the claims of that city, it being so far from the center of our territory; but I did nominate Little Rock, arging that the board should come west of the Mississippi river, as it had done so on but two former occasions, having met once in St. Louis and once in Kansas City.

The closing exercises of the board were held Thursday night, and next morning the members dispersed for their various homes. We took our departure from the pleasant homes of Catlettsburg, and the kind friends there, with feelings of gratitude for the kindness shown us, and trusting that we left them the fragrance of a sweet memory socially, and a

FLORENCE E. HOWELL, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Its thousands of cures are the best adver-tisement for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

the blessings received. About forty persons professed conversion and twenty-one joined the church by profession. During the meetthe church by profession. During the meeting our third quarterly conference was held. Bro Deets, our energ-tic presiding elder, was with us, and did some effective preaching. We were also favored with the presence and help of Bro. C. H. Maloy. Finances were far behind, but we are sanguine that we shall meet every claim at conference in full. Bro. J. M. Armstrong gave us efficient help in the Waelder meeting.

-Geo. S. Wyatt, Mexia, July 7: Just

Lord is blessing us abundantly. We began a protracted meeting the first of the month, but for the first few days the rain hindered us. The congregations and the interest have in- better every week. creased until from four hundred to eight huncreased until from four hundred to eight hundred persons congregated at each night service, and good day congregations. The Holy Ghost has come down on us and honors the work of his servants. Thirty-five accessions to date. How many conversions we cannot tell. The altar is full of penitents. Many convicted who can't reach the altar. Bro. D. Martin, of Plano, came and brought Bro. Abernathey, and labored with us two nights. Bro. Z. Parker of Winsboro, was with us from the beginning until yesterday. Bro. J. E. Vinson has been with us a week, but will leave to-morrow. leave to-morrow.

-W. B. Davis, Grapevine, July 10: Yesterday closed a two weeks' protracted meeting held by Bro. B. H. Bounds, preacher in charge, and Bro. E. G. Kilgore, of North Mississippi Conference. It was a regular oldfashioned Methodist revival. It closed with over thirty conversions, and twenty-one accessions to the church. Bro. Bounds on yes terday and Sunday before, also administered the ordinance of infant baptism to nine subjects. The meeting was delightful throughout; was a glorious spiritual fea-t. Blessings upon blessings were sought, received and enjoyed. Every day—morning, evening and night—were each in themselves occasions of joy and consolation to the hearts of those who would wait upon the Lord in his season of retreshing.

who would wait upon the Lord in his season of retreshing.

On closing yesterday morning's service, Bro, Bounds laid before the church the missionary assessment of Grapevine class, which was 875, and called upon the church to raise it, which was responded to at once, subscriptions and cash, altogether, footing up 8131—this, too, only a day or so after having presented Bro, Kiigore with a purse of 868 and other useful presents, the most valuable of other useful presents, the most valuable of which being one to him from some little girl converts.

-W. W. Hopper: Bro. and Sister Collins and Bro. Smith have been with us in a meeting of three weeks, which closed June 30th. To the Preachers of Northwest Texas Confer-The last week of the meeting was held in their ample tent. These servants of the Master do good, honest work; they insist on clear, sound conversions and sanctifications. I have never witnessed more solid work; never saw workers more successful in getting Christians to pray and testfy in public. The altar prayto pray and testfy in public. The altar prayers and testimonies play an important part in
all the services. All their methods are soundly Methodistic. I bespeak for them a large
field of labor in Texas. Sister Collins holds
afternoon meetings which are owned and
blessed of the Holy Spirit in a signal manner.
These-evangelists are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This is the
greatest meeting ever held here, and if we
could have had the tent from the beginning
the aggregate of conversions would have been
double. The results are as follows: One hun
ored and twenty-five professed conversion, in their examination decree the commissionary candidates. They were deeply anxious for the result of their application to the Board, and it was only after the report of the committee and adopted that their anxiety was relieved. As I was one of the committee on missionary candidates, I was permitted to see lieved. As I was one of the committee on missionary candidates, I was permitted to see lieved. As I was one of the committee on missionary candidates, I was permitted to see a telegram which Miss Lipscomb sent her father. Dr. Lipscomb, after she had been transported and the tentre of the detonion and seventy-one joined the church. Other yet will join. A large number of family altar were erected. Bless God for the might revolution wrought in many hearts and lives. Though part of the committee agood in thy sight. Lula."

The reply from her father came: "All is good, my child, Sing, Footsteps of Jesus."

The reply from her father came: "All is good, my child, Sing, Footsteps of Jesus."

Miss Namie Holding, principal of Laredo Seminary, of the Mexican Border Mission, was in attendance upon the meeting. She is a lady of mature years, dignified bearing, of noble Christian character and entire consectation to the work. Those of its window the call a rentecost meeting and of the grand opportunities opening to the unmore of the three of the large of the la

the Lord be with these evangelists, -J. T. Smith, Rusk, July 14: It has been

some time since we have sent you anything from this circuit. There are four things of general interest to the readers of the Apvotell results when the meetings are over. Prohibition is the liveliest subject in this part of Texas-especially among Prohibitionistsand East Texas is going to send up a big vote for "the amendment" August 4. The pros are confident, knowing they are right. The cry of personal liberty wont win with intelliery of personal liberty wont win with intelligent men. Is we a poor fellow on the street corner to-day, just out of the penitentiary at this place. He said personal liberty of the sort so much spoken of (whisky) put him in the States prison, dressed him in stripes, and now had turned him out eternally disgraced. This county, I am told, is down as doubtful. I think it is sure to give a majority for prohibition. 3. Crops are the best known for years in this part of Texas, if not the best ever known. Corn, cotton, potatoes, oats, gardens, fruit, everything as good as can be.

4. The Texas Advocate gets better, and for one dollar to meet its appropriations, and we pray that there may be renewed efforts made all along the line, among our home workers in the auxiliaries, to meet the appropriations for the present year.

On Thursday and so wrote to our pleakers of the agents' commission, and so wrote to our pleakers. workers in the auxiliaries, to meet the appropriations for the present year.

On Thursday afternoon, the work of the annual meeting being about done, the members accepted a kind invitation extended them by the gentlemen of Catlettsburg to take a steamboat ride upon the Ohio river. The ride was a source of much enjoyment to all. Several hours were spent upon the beautiful river, and landing for a short time at points along the shores of Ohio and West Virginia, returning in time for the closing exercises at the church one. But as the secretary was instructed to write it up, I will not. Now I will exhort a little: Brethren, let us not conclude that because this is a good crop year and because there is a great deal of prohibition excitement that we cannot have revivals.

Prohibition. -T. M. Fowler, Carbon: I think that of all the questions before the people of Texas, the prohibition question is of the most importance. We must succeed on Aug. 4 in lifting this curse off of our State; and that our success may be more certain, let all of the prohibitionists of Texas set the third day of August for a day of fasting and earnest prayer for the tord to help us, for we do need his help, if we ever have. And thank the Lord we are advocating a cause that will do to take to the Lord. I think every pastor ought to present the subject to each of his congregations, and request an observance of the third as a day of prayer and fasting, and at the same time give an exhortation on the indescribable merits of an exhortation on the indescribable merits of the case before us; for if we do succeed, I do really believe that our Lone Star has never had but one greater wave of salvation, and that was when the blessed pioneer crossed the Sabine with Bible and hymn-book.

-"Layman," Rice, Texas, June 20: Our enemy in this struggle to free our people fragrance of a sweet memory socially, and a gracious influence arising from the labors performed there for the grand and sacred cause where this language is found. Whiled where this language is found: "Chiefly them that walk after the flesh in the lust of uncleanliness, and despise government. Presumptive are they, self-willed, they are not

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Revival News.

-Geo. Hinson, Waelder, July 14: Our meeting at this place resulted in the addition of twelve members to the church and the church itself much revived. We have just closed a most successful and happy basket meeting at Prairieville. Many and rich were afrom every evil work, and will preserve me interest of dignities."

We find in Daniel this language: "And there shall be a time of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation, even to that same time thy people shall be delivered." in Prov. occurs this language: "He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool; but he who walketh wisely shall be delivered." Oh, that we had the faith of the Hebrew serve will deliver us." Or of Paul when he said to Timothy: "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me afraid to speak evil of dignities."

unto His heavenly kingdom, to whom be

The Advocate.

--J. C. H. McKnight: The Advocate is gaining favor with the people on this work. The idea is becoming prevalent that it should be in every household. Poverty is what keeps it out. I think we will, during the year, be able largely to remove this objection, or difficulty. culty.

in the habit of writing for the press, but I 914 are full-blood Hawaiians, and 4,218 are

-We take the liberty of printing the fol- the third act of the drama will be produced. lowing:

-We take the hoerly of printing the following:

-Sterling Fisher, San Marcos, July S: I must congratulate you on your masterly work in the noble old Advocate for the cause of humanity and right. Surely you are doing a grand and noble work. I can not believe that any reader of the Advocate will vote against the amendment. With me it is a matter of sacred patriotism. I would be unfrue to the blood I so freely and proudly shed to seal my devotion to my country, the Southland, did I not do all in my power to nehieve for my loved State and people what I conceive to be the grandest and holiest victory a people could achieve. Oh: I wish I could put the Advocate in the hands of every man and by them. I should not fear the result. Go on, good friend, in your noble work; continue to fire hot shot and grape and canister into the enemies' ranks. By the merey of the good Lord we can and must prevail. I want you to know you have the sympathy and moral support of men who love country and right better than life. We are battling with our might, and will fight to the last ditch.

The third act of the drama will be freaded.

Exports of breadstuffs, cotton, animals and animal products in June were 832,608,277, against 838,638,224 for the same month last year. Breadstuffs increased \$5,300,000 and only cattle 8271,000. Cotton decreased \$9,100,000, provisions \$100,000 and oil \$344,000. With other exports as last year the aggregate for June would be \$50,000,000 imports, making the excess of imports for three months \$40,000, 000.

The present prices of stocks, less assessments paid, are about three per cent. higher, coffee ninety-eight per cent. higher, pig iron twelve per cent. higher, steel rails ten per cent. higher, wheat four per cent. lower. In seven per cent. lower, oil nine per cent. lower. might, and will fight to the last ditch.

MISSIONS.

DEAR BRETHREN: Please send at once to formation of a pool with results yet unknown. the undersigned, as treasurer, money to pay off the third quarter drafts to the missiona-

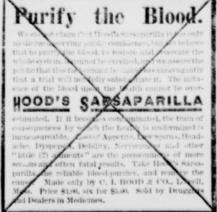
ries of our conference. A few have respond-ed, but not enough to justify the issuance of drafts. Our brethren will suffer if it is not done, to my certain and personal knowledge.
They are due Aug. 1. Of this call, dear brethren, take due notice and govern your-selves accordingly.

Treasurer D. B. M., N.W.T.C. ABILENE, TEXAS.

general interest to the readers of the ADVo-car 1. The prohibition meeting season is here, and we begin day after to-morrow. Will tell results when the meetings are over. 2

that all orders entries ed to him will receive careful and prompt attention. Printers in Texas can have orders filled by him from any foundry in the United States. We bespeak for him a liberal patronage and wish him much success.

Wesley and Rush Camp-Meeting. The Wesley and Rush camp-meeting, at Dun-canville, will begin Friday before the first Sun-day in August. Preachers cordially invited. L. G. ROGERS,



A Kingdom Tottering.

unto His heavenly kingdom, to whom be glory forever and ever."

Now, since God spared not his own son, but delivered him up for us all, will he not also freely give us all things if we but ask in faith—that faith that was exercised by Moses and Joshua? I now appeal to every citizen in Texas (for whom Christ died), as the time has arrived that our foe will no longer give ear to the voice of men or pay any regard to argument from the press or the Bible. Let us now put our trust in God; do our whole duty and victory will be ours.

A Kingdom Tottering.

The troubles of the little kingdom of Hawaii increase. The last steamer that brought news from Honolulu left there at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of July 3, and at 4 o'clock King Kalakaua was to have been presented with the ultimatum of signing a new constitution, eminently objectionable to him, or failing to do so the alternative of possible civil war. Surmises as to what his action in the matter victory will be ours.

Surmises as to what his action in the matter has been are as varied as they are numerous, Surmises as to what his action in the matter Glosed a protracted meeting at Point Enterprise. Visible results: twenty-two conversions; ten additions to the Methodist Church; one infant baptized. About every head of family that is a member of our church, promised to hold family prayers, and a missionary collection of \$60 in cash, and good subscriptions. To God be all the praise. We have three camp-meetings to hold.

—W. F. Clark, Duck Creek, July 12: The Lord is blessing us abundantly. We began a former he can count, perhaps, but not on the -C. S. McCarver, Waxahachie, June 21: latter, as the treaty signed in 1843 with France We all like the ADVOCATE. It is getting and England makes this impossible. There seems to be a general opinion that the mon-—J. W. Howell, Abbott, July 5: I am not census the population is 80.578, of these 40. must send you a card of thanks for the able manner in which you meet the antis. Your reply and criticism to Mr. Crain is grand indeed. A few more such will, or ought to at least, bring him to his right mind. We are gaining ground in this part of the world. God bless the Advocate.

914 are full-blood Hawaiians, and 4,218 are half-breeds, and the remaining 36,346 are for-eigners. Of the foreigners the Chinese number 17,359, Portuguese 9,377, Americans 2,066, Germans 1,600 and British 1,282, other nations only a few representatives. The next steamer from Honolulu will be due on August 6, when from Honolulu will be due on August 6, when

beef thirteen per cent. lower.

A syndicate is said to have bought 6,000,000 pounds, a third of Kentucky's blue grass crop The Western nail makers are discussing the

California has what is termed a fruit union. States, through which it is expected to handle the fruit crops of California, which this year are unprecedented both in quality and quanare unprecedented both in quality and quantity. The first train under this arrangement left San Francisco July 17, and will make 25 And in every city and town in the South the trip on passenger train time-six days, to DEAR BRETHREN: Our Board of Missions daily-a fact which will soon test all discoverhas requested, and our beloved bishops join in lies or inventions for the preservation of truit

connection with this, give to the Lord for this cause, that we can hardly so without. Give to the Lord for this book in this we are compelled to do without something we are almost compelled to bave. Pray until we get the Helpi (blost, and giving will be easy.

Brethreen and sisters, see that our missionary assessments are all full and running over, assessments as all full and running over, assessments are all full and running over, as assessments as a

Young turkeys should not be allowed to run in the morning till the dew is dried off, and should have tight houses with floors,

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

UNANSWERE DIETTERS.

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Nore but strictly fresh eggs should ever be shipped for hatching, for the reason that as the contents of the egg evaporate, and the "air-chamber" in the large end of the egg in-creases in size, the danger of destroying the vitality of the egg by sudden jars or continued shaking increases. Eggs two or three weeks old, if strongly fertilized, will hatch well and produce strong chicks, but such eggs should never be shipped. Baskets only

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THE WONDER OF HEALING! For Piles, (Use with Pond's Extract Ointment,) it is the greatest known remedy. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises and Sprains, it is unequaled—stopping pain and healing in a marvelous marner.

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For Inflamed and Sore Eyes.—Its effect upon these delicate organs is simply marvelous. All Inflammations and Hemorrhages yield to its wondrous power.

For Ulcers, Old Sores, or Open Wounds, Toothache, Faccache, Bites of Insects, Sore Feet, its action upon these is most remarkable.

Caution.—POND'S EXTRACT has been imitated. The genuine has the words "POND'S EXTRACT" bloom in the glass, and our picture trade mark on surrounding buff wrapper. None other is genuine. Always insist on having POND'S EXTRACT. Take no other preparation. It is never sold in bulk or by measure.

Prices, 50c., \$1, \$1, 75. Sold everywhere. Prices, 50c., \$1, \$1.75. Sold everywhere.

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N. Y.



Persons suffering from weak eyes arising from nervous deringement or over taxation, either in youth or tolidde age, will find great relief by using Hawkes' crystalized Lenses. We do not claim that our glasses will restore all eyes to their normalistre gith, but thousands have hat their sight improved by the fruse, and they are known to be the purest and most brilliant erses in useful.

And the Fit Guaranteed by Eisenlohr Bros. & Schneider,

the trip on passenger train time—six days, to New York; five to Chicago. It is thought one, perhaps two, such trains will soon leave daily—a fact which will soon test all discoveries or inventions for the preservation of truit in transit.

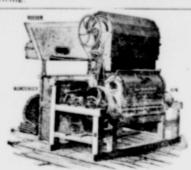
An Unsolicited Testimor ial

From those who have found needed aid in Compound Oxygen, and are carriest in expression of gratitude, the most conclusive proof that could be asked by the most skeptical could be asked b

PILES, SALT RHEUM

TAR-OID CO., 73 RANDGLPH ST. CHICAGO, Price, # 1-READ THIS!

ed incurable preferred. Address . ia, Pa. Please mention this paper wher



Is one of the oldest and best made. Thousands testify to their RELIABILITY, SIMPLICITY and DURABILITY. Don't be carried away by new, untried machinery, but buy the best. Prices and terms reasonable.

"FAGLE GIN"

CHAS, E. BROWN, Dailes, Texas

P. S.—The "Light running Plane," guaran eed to be equal to any ma hine that goes into wheat field, and sold at bottom prices and

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CINCINNATI BELL FOUNDRY GO BLYMYER MANUFACTURING CO BELLS CHURCH, SCHOOL FIRE ALARM

FOR VACATION TIME

At Mountain, Lake or Sea-Shore, a supply of good music is indism neable. At every resort there are people who, by quite lengthened seciation, tecome a jolly circle of acquaint nees—a little community by themselves—"far from the medding crowd." To such, muse c is always acceptable; and fields many who are willing to assist in a giee or chorus; and there are often good solo volces. The p ano, too finds some one ready to twell its responsive keys; and there is no difficulty, in most cases, in getting up an enjoyable little musicale.

The following are just the Books to select:

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Faculty of competent and experienced Teachers. Full Literary and Scientific courses, Special facilities in Music, art and Elecution, Location unsurpassed in point of healthfulness, in proof of this, a death has never occurred in the school, box Catalogues address.

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FAVORITE LINE TO THE North, East & Southeast.

Double daily line of Pul man Palace Sleeping ars through to St. Louis via the

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. See that your tickets read via Texas and Pacific Rail way. For Mats. Time Tables, Tickets, nates, and all required in ormation. Tickets, Rates, and all required information, call on or address any of the Ticket Agents, or

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ia the Missouri Pacific Rai way. For any desired info mation, tickets, mans, ders, etc., call on E. P. TURNER.

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7040 Acres \$ \$7000 Cash FOR SALE.

Leon Springs Ranen ten miles west of Fort Stockton, in Peces county, Texas — On this land is Leon Springs, 25 feet deep, 100 feet wide, fur-nishing an animited, never-failing supply of splendid stock water. This spring is marked on almost any map of the State. The cheapest property of the kind in Texas.

S. M. SMITH, Austin, Texas.

Texas Christian Advocate.

July.
The full ripe grape is bending,
In waves of golden light;
The new mown hay is sending
Its sweet upon the night;
The breeze is softly signing,
To cool the parened flowers;
The rain, to see them dying
Weens fresh is qualle showers.

In 1860 HENRY GGETHE, of Beaufort, S. C.,

In 1860 HENRY GETHE, of Beaufort, S. C., wrote Dr. Shallenberger: "I regard your Pills as a specific for chils and fever. In the construction of the Charlestown & Savannah R. R., out of one gang of two hundred negro operatives, fifty were stricken down with chills, but all recovered immediately by the use of Shallenberger's Pills. You have the greatest medicine in the world. Mrs. DeGarmo—"I understand your son is quite iil at college, Mrs. Smythe?" Mrs. Smythe—"Yes. Poor John! The president writes me that he entered into his work with

too much ardor, and he has broken down."
Mrs. DeGarmo-"What seems too be the nature of his trouble?" Mrs. Smythe-"He was
hit on the head by a foul ball, 1 believe they



Drs. Milam & Barham, DALLAS DENTISTS,
Gano Building, 1103 Elm
st., cor Harwood.
None but first-class
work solicited. Teeth
extracted without pain. fers by permission to editor of this paper.

A teacher said to a member of the State

A Business View of It: (Chinese Sunday-school). Teacher (reading)—" 'And Elijah the prophet—' Do you know what that means?" Scholar—"Yes, me know, velly well." Teacher (surprised)—"Do you? Well, wha' is it?" Scholar—"Me buy sing fi' cent, sell fifteen cent; plofit ten cent."

Rev. M. Sticker, D. D.—"So you don't think I practice what I preach, deacon?" Deacon Kicker—"Well, considering that you have been preaching on the subject of resignation for the last forty-nine years, I don't quite think you do."

DR. J. R. BRIGGS—Practice limited exclusively to diseases of EYE, EAR, THROA¢ and NOSE. 123 Elm street, up-stairs, Dallas, Tex.

"Where are you going to spend the sum-mer?" asked Alpha of Omega. "I am going to spend it where there are no mosquitoes," replied Omega. "Ah, yes; I see. You are going to stay at home."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, have had placed in his hands by an East India issionary the formula of a simple vegetable medy for the speedy and permanent cure of mesumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive dradical cure for Nervous Debility and all ervous Complaints, after having tested its orderful curative powers in thousands of ses, has felt it his duty to make it known to suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive da desire to relieve human suffering, I will nd free of charge, to all who desire it, this cipe, in German, French or English, with full rections for preparing and using. Sent by all by addressing with stamp, naming this part, W. A. NOVES, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, Y.

"What's the matter with your eyes, Joe?"
"Been sifting ashes, Bill. The wind's against
me, no matter how I turn." "I never get ashes
in my eyes, Joe." "How do you avoid it?"
"I let my wife sift them."

"Take this earnest lesson home, Be patient with the erring:
To-day's repressed rebuke may save
Our blinding tears to-morrow."

When pigs cannot be pastured, cut sweet corn, green oats, green peas, etc., fed to them would be profitable. Such food helps greatly to keep them, when in close confinement, in

Food makes Blood and Blood makes Bauty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of fullness in the stomach, acidity, heartburn, sickheadache, and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely confined life causes indigestion, constipation, biliousness and loss of appetite. To remove these troubles there is no remedy equal to Prickly Ash Bitters, It has been tried and proven to be a specific.

Mulcahey was dead: The following brief Mulcaney was dead: The lonowing orier but pointed scrap of conversation was heard the other day on a South Halstead street car; "Good mornin', Mrs. McCarthy," "Good mornin', Mrs. Mulcahey; an' how's Mr. Mulca-hey?" "He's dead, thank you."

Small-Pox.

"A member of my family was taken down with the Small-pox. I immediately commenced to use Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. It kept the atmosphere of the room pure and fresh. The patient was greatly relieved, and never for a moment deirious; was not pitted, and was about the house again in three weeks, and no others had it."—JAMES W. PARKINSON, Eb. "The Caterer," Phila, Pg.

Pueblo barber (pausing for a moment in his reckless pursuit)—"Were you going to say something, sir?" Customer (faintly)—"Y-y-yes; I w-want to ask you w-where you b-bury your dead?"

The Youth's Companion wants to know "Why is Pond's Extract like Time," and truly answers, "Because it heals many a wound,"

Aeronaut Clarage fell from his balloon at Olean, N. Y., on the Fourth of July, remained unconscious until the following day at noon, when he died.

The Best Food.—The best food for young or adult fowls is ground oats and corn meal, occasionally mixed with boiled potatoes, turnips or carrots, with meat or fish scraps two or three times per week. Wheat is the best for eggs, but it should be fed with other grains to get the best results.

There is no doubt but the morning meal may be made more palatable and stimulating by adding sliced onions, pepper or ginger to the mess. Spiced food materially tends to hasten maturity, whether it be to the chicken, pullet or hen that they are supplied. Condiments are good in their place, but they never should be used to excess, for very much of the products of the flock depends upon the proper feeding of the fowls; inattention in this respect leads to more than half the disappointments and loss to the poultry keepers, and tends to produce disgust in the minds of others. To feed too liberally is wasteful, particularly in the case of breeding birds and layers, and decidedly objectionable.—Exchange.

Never select a horse having long ears lined

A teacher said to a member of the State Board of Health, who was investigating the condition of the room: "No, I haven't any ventilators; I don't see any use of them." "But how do you keep the air pure!" "Oh, I've got a thermometer."

Dr. B. A. Pope,

formerly of New Orleans, late of Galveston.

Practice confined to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Office 912 Elm street, Dallas

Office hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 4.

A Business View of It: (Chinese Sundayschool). Teacher (reading)—" 'And Elijah the prophet—' Do you know what that means?" Scholar—"Yes, me know, velly means?" Scholar—"Yes, me know, velly the service of the sure to be the condition of the room:

A surface of them."

Never select a horse having long ears lined with long straight hair. Do not buy one that with long straight hair. Do not buy one that its narrow at the ears and between the eyes, or that has flat round eyes in between orbits, and whose nostrils are short and thick, for he will certainly prove a beast of small intelligence, hard to teach, incapable of remembering, and liable to be obstinate, just as stupid persons are. And do not buy the horse that is narrow at the top of the head, with a bulging between then, for he is sure to be vicious and treacherous. But take the horse that has short ears with short, curly hair inside them, that is broad between the ears and eyes, with a regular, straight face and large, thin nostrils, for in him you will find an intelligent, spirited and willing servant and faith-direction of them."

A Business View of It: (Chinese Sundayschool). Teacher (reading)—" 'And Elijah the prophet—' Do you know what that means?" Scholar—"Yes, me know, velly

means?" Scholar—"Yes, me know, velly well." Teacher (surprised)—"Do you? Well, what is it?" Scholar—"Me buy sing fit cent, seel fifteen cent; plofit ten cent."

To turn gray hair to its natural color and To turn gray hair to its natural color and product is worth \$100,000,000. The annual product is worth \$100,000,000.

newer, the best and most reliable preparation science has given us.

There is a negro preacher at Crawford, Ga., who has no legs, being hauled around town in a wagon by two goats.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

Rev. M. Sticker, D. D.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch says: "Women are not too ignorant to vote, but men are too ignorant to grant them the vote."

The Boss.

SPARTA, TENAS, December 11, 1886.

Messrs, Moriey Bross, St. Louis, Mo.
GENTLEMEN—Your "T-X-S Ague Tonie" at fifty cents per bottle, is the Boss Chill Curc. We have sold it for years under a guarantee, and have never had a bottle returned. No Chill Cure could do more, Yours truly, T. E. TOMLINSON & BRO.

Sold by all dealers.

Brown—"I saw you carrying home a big.

Brown—"I saw you carrying home a big watermelon yesterday, Robertson. Aren't they rather expensive this early in the season." Robertson—"Very! Including the doctor's bill, that watermelon cost me about \$17."

In some parts of the country where a strict ecormy prevails, the farmers have the good sense to plant one sunflower seed with each hill of beans. This gives them a very cheap bean-pole and also supplies plenty of sunflower seed for the poultry.

Song Book Free.

Send one 2 cent postage stamp with your name and address to Morley Bros., 109 South Second St. Louis, Mo., and get a nice 32 page Song Book, free.

To polish steel, rub it with a piece of emery paper, from which you have removed some of the roughness by rubbing it on an old knife.

"What's the matter with your eyes, Joe."
"Been sitting ashes, Bill. The wind's against me, no matter how I turn." "I never get ashes in my eyes, Joe." "I never get ashes in my eyes, Joe." "I led my wife sift them."

Summer Complaint.

Missquire, Tex., Oct. 29, 1885.
Messrs, Morley Bros.

I feel grateful to you for the good Morleys Blackberry Balsan has done my baby, It was nearly dead with Summer Complaint and teething. I tried the best doctor in our town and everything I could hear of, but all in vain, I gave my baby up as dead when a friend prevailed upon me to try your Blackberry Balsan. This ows north extra the proportion. This ows north extra the proportion of the proposition of the proposition. The rotal near the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition. The rotal near the proposition of the proposition of the proposition. The rotal near the proposition. The retail department at Dallas supplies the local trade with a few years built up their complete the proposition. The retail department at Dallas supplies the local trade with a few years built up their complete the proposition. The retail department at Dallas supplies the local trade with summer of Fielding, Miss Waidoo." Miss Waidoo. "Miss Waidoo." Miss Waidoo." Miss Waidoo. "The Proposition of the Head of Body, New Proposition. The retail department at Dallas supplies the local trade with the strategy are supplied to the proposition. The retail department at Dallas supplies the local trade with the strategy and solve described. The celebrated News, when Kelley is playing right."

End of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition. The retail department at Dallas supplies the local trade with the strategy and the lead of beddy, New Proposition. The retail department at Dallas supplies the local trade with the strategy and the proposition. The retail department of the proposition of the proposition of th Of Interest to Farmers.

It is very peculiar that when you try Dr. Biggers' Huckdeberry Cordial you will never suffer yourself to be without it again? It never fails to relieve all bowel affections and children teething.

Messrs Armstrong & Evans Lumber Business is among the live enterprises of Dallas. They deal in Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds and Messrs Armstrong & Evans Lumber Business is among the live enterprises of Dallas. They deal in Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds and Messrs Armstrong & Evans Lumber Business is among the live enterprises of Dallas. They deal in Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds and Conf. Building Materials is complete. Prompt attend the people of Texas on the prohibition tion to all orders, insuring accuracy and quick

> The Chickering Piano At C. H. Edwards', 733 & 735 Main st., Dallas, Texas. Whips. Coach, Buggy and Riding, from 15c to \$15.00 Austin.
> PADGITT BROS. San Antonio...
> Columbus.....

Do Not Buy a Piano or Organ Till you have written to C. H. Edwards, at Dallas, for prices.

Dallas, for prices.

The headquartors in North Texas for Iron
Pipe, Sewer Pipe, Well Casing and Steam
Fittings is at Hetherington & Nasons', 407

Laredo and San Diego, at Laredo.......Aug 21
Corpus Christi and Rockport, at Corpus
Christi.....Aug 21
ALANSON BROWN, P. E. Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

Summer Covers and Fly Nets from 50c to PADGITT BROS.

The Wheelock Pianos Are universally admired. For sale by C. H. Edwards, 733 & 735 Main st., Dallas.

Wanted! To sell a Job Lot of Single and Double Harness,"very cheap."

PADGITT Bros. "Dog Collars." Large assortment at PADGITT BROS.

Fine Rubber Mounted Single and Double Harness a specialty, at PADGITT BROS. Lap Dusters.

From 75c to \$5.00, at PADGITT BROS.

Pianos and Organs On easy payments, at C. H. Edwards', Dallas. | round.

"Be wise with speed;
A fool at forty is a fool indeed!"
So said Young. Straws show which way the wind blows, and there are a score of symptoms any one of which shows the existence of catarrh. Neglected, it will rob the blood of its purity and the system of its strength. Get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cures even long-standing cases, as thousands testify, and should be used for colds in the head, which often result in confirmed catarrh.

should be used for colds in the head, which often result in confirmed catarrh.

Gapes in Chickens,—In a recent conversation with an experienced chicken raiser he informed us that he had been very successful in conquering that precarious disease in his young fowls by the application of air slaked lime. As soon as a manifestation of gapes in his fowls appears, he confines his chickens in a box, one at a time, sufficiently large to contain the bird, and places a coarse piece of cotton or linen cloth over the top. Upon this he places the pulverized lime, and taps the screen sufficiently to cause the lime to fall through. This lime dust the fowl inhales, and is made to sneeze, and in a short time the cause of the gapes is thrown out in the form of a slimy mass or masses of worms, which had accumulated in the wind-pipe and smaller air vessels. This remedy he considers superior to any remedy he ever tried, and he seldom fails to effect a perfect cure. He has abjured all those mechanical means by which it is attempted to dislodge the entezoa with instruments made of whalebone, hog's bristles, horse hair, or fine wire, alleging that people are qui'e as certain to push the gape worms farther down the throat of the fowls as to draw them up.—Poultry Nation.

As an addition to manure or compost heaps, soapsuds are excellent, containing as they do, not only the alkalies of soda and potash, but also effete and nitrogenous matter, so very fertilizing in their properties. Indeed, we might safely say that as fertilizers the average soapsuds from the laundry are worth more than the soap from which they are produced.

Of course it was! He tried one remedy after another, and finally gave up and died, when his life might have been saved by taking Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"—the great Consumption Cure"—which, if promptly employed, will soon subdue all threatening symptoms, such as cough, labored breathing, night-sweats, spitting of blood, etc., and restoring waning strength and hope, effectually stop the poor consumptive's rapid progress grave-ward. Is it not worth trying? All druggists.

Co-operation, properly carried out, would do

Co-operation, properly carried out, would do much to solve the wage troubles of the country. Let the capitalist and the wage worker decide to share profits on an equitable basis, for the use of the capital on the one hand, and for the handiwork on the other, and there would no longer be need for strikes or discontent. Wages would then adjust itself in proportion to the amount of profit, and neither party would have cause to complain.—National Farm and Fireside.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1887-8. 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP RENDRIX. Aug. 11—Montana "Helena, Mont. Sept. 7—Missouri "Mex'co, Mo. "14—St. Louis "Fredericktown, Mo. "28—S. W. Mo. "Springfield, Mo.

A young Monopolist—Mrs. Muldoon: "Teddy, me son, you should divide yer swatemates wid yer brudder Dinnis and the other byes." Teddy: "Phat are you giving us? Do ye take me for a Hinry George?"

STH DISTRICT—BISHOP KEENER.

Nov. 16—North Ala. Conf.... Tusca'oosa, Ala.
"23—North Miss." Winona, Miss.
"24—North Miss." Greensboro, Ala.
"25—North Miss." Greensboro, Ala.
"26—North Miss." Greensboro, Ala.
"27—North Miss." Greensboro, Ala.
"28—North Miss." Greensboro, Ala.
"29—North Mis Panville, Va Fayetteville, N. Leesburg, Fla Shreveport, La

Dr. A. G. Haygood, of Georgia, will address

amendment at the following times and place Giddings ...

Houston.....

Calvert and Mt. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon 16, 17
Hearne Mission, at Hearne 21
Franklin Circuit, at Wheeloek 23, 24
Kosse at Union 28
Bremond at Beck Prairie 20, 31
Wilderville at Fower's Chapel Aug. 6, 7
Durango at Chilton 3, 10
Centreville at Leon 15, 14
Jewett at camp meeting if any, otherwise at Jewett 17
Oakwoods Mission, at Liberty 20, 21
Fairfield Circuit, at Mt. Zion 25
Buffalo at Centre Point 27, 28
Headville Mission 31
Will the pastors urge the secretaries of church Franklin Circuit, at Wheelock ... 25, 21
Bremond at Beck Prairie ... 30, 31
Wilderville at Fower's Chapel Au. 6, 7
Durange at Lon. ... 25, 21
Centreville at Lon. ... 25, 21
Centreville at Lon. ... 25, 21
Centreville at Lon. ... 25, 25
Centreville at Lon. ... 25
Centreville at Lon. ... 25
Centreville at Lon. .

"Why, Bessie, child, you're looking ill—
A case of measles, Pil be bound,
Or scarlet fever, which is worse;
They tell me it's agoing round."

"I think I know what's wrong, mamma,"
The child with rare demureness said;
"The child with rare demureness said;
"The

SAN SABA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Blanco cir 2d Sun in Aug Honey reck cir 3d Sun in Aug Richland mis 1st Sun in Sept San Saba sta. Tuesday after 1st Sun in Sept San Saba sta. Tuesday after 1st Sun in Sept San Saba sta. Tuesday after 1st Sun in Sept San Saba sta. Tuesday after 1st Sun in Sept San Saba sta. Friday after 1st Sun in Sept San Saba mis Friday after 1st Sun in Sept Sluxton mis 2d Sun in Sept Bluxton mis 3d Sun in Sept Valley Springs cir 4th Sun in Sept Valley Springs cir 4th Sun in Oct Comanche cir 2d Sun in Oct Round Mount in and Rockvale cir 3d Sun in Oct Round Mount in and Rockvale cir 3d Sun in Oct Round Mount in and Rockvale cir 3d Sun in Oct M. A BLACK, P. E

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

District Conference, Kilgore July 20, 24

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Junction City mis 3rd Sun in July Ingram mis 4th Sun in July Bandera cir 1st Sun in Sept Lord Third Round Aug Crapevine, at High Point 4th Sun in July Honey Creek, at Lone Star 5th San in July Honey Creek, at Lone Star 5th San in Aug Keller, at Smithfield 2d Sun in Aug Grapevine, at Spring Chapel. 4th Sun in Sept M. A BLACK, P. E

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

District Conference, Kilgore July 20, 24

San ANGELO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

District Conference, Kilgore ... July 20, 24
Troupe cir, Canton ... July 30, 31
Henderson cir ... August 6, 7
Marshall mis ... August 13, 14
DeBerry, camp meeting, Bethel ... August 18, 21
Longview and Hallville camp-meeting,
Henderson Station ... September 3, 4
Henderson Station ... September 10, 11
Marshall Station ... September 11, 18
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

GILMER CIRCUIT MEETINGS.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Eagle Pass, at Batesville ... 3d Sun in July
San Antonio, Travis Park ... 5th Sun in July
San Antonio, Travis Park ... 5th Sun in July
Boerne ... 18
B. HARRIS. P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Anson mis ... 3rd Sun in July
Dickens mis ... 3rd Sun in July
Sweetwater mis ... 5th Sun in July
Sweetwater mis ... 5th Sun in July
Sipe Springs cir, at Pieasant Vailey,
5th Sun in July
J. Fred Cox, P. E. GILMER CIRCUIT MEETINGS.

Glenwood 3d Sun in July
Marvin Chapel 5th Su 1 in July
Hopewell 2d Sun in Aug
Cox Schoolhouse 3d Sun in Aug
Independent Springs 4th Sun in Aug
Gilmer 3d Sun in Sept
These meetings will begin on Saturday before
given date, Il o'clock. The third quarterly conference will be held in this round of meetings at
Independent Springs. C. J. SHERWOOD, P. C.

VICTORIA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Leesville mis, at Liberty, July 23, 24

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Boliver etc. July 23, 24
Maryvi leefc. July 20, 31
Aubrey etc. Aug 6, 7
Dexter etc. Aug 6, 7
Dexter etc. Aug 24, 21
Aurora mis. Aug 27, 28
Mountain Springs etc. Sept 3, 4
Enton etc. Sept 10, 11
Elekory Creek mis. Sept 10, 11
Elekory Creek mis. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

GAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

SA Sun in July

TVIER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Aug 20, 20

TVIER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Aug 20, 20

Aug 20, 20

TVIER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

San Saba mis. 2d Sun in July
Rich and mis. 2d Su in July
Yaliey Springs cir. 5th Sun in July
Yaliey Springs cir. 5th Sun in July
Johnson City mis 1st Sun in Aug
M. A. BLACK, P. E.

F. WORLH DISTRICE—Taunch Co. C. ARMSTRONG.

TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Tyler cir, at starryille Camp-ground. Aug 29, 21
Edom cir, at Edom Camp ground. Aug 27, 28
Tyler sta. U. B. PHILLIPS, P. E. FC. WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Marystown, at Marystown July 23, 24
tasea, at Berry's School house July 50 31
Grandview, at Barnesville Aug 6, 7
Abbott, at Camp Graund Aug 13, 14
Ft Worth, at Wheatland Aug 23, 21
Arlington Aug 27, 28
Noland River, Robinson's Branch Sept 3, 4
F. O., Waco, Sam't, P. Watonty, P. E.

I will hold the following camp and protracted meetings this year:

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Deanville, at Buffalo camp-ground July 27, 24
Independence mis, at Rock Island, July 20, 21
Independence mis, at Rock Island, July 20, 24
Inde

I will hold the following camp accipance in the property of th

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Red Oak cir, at Cedar 1911.
Tyrene cir, at 1 ross Roads
Tyrene cir, at Kerens
Kerens cir, at Kerens
Westv and Rush, at tunnen
Wexahachie cir, at Sarvis
Aug II
Lancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs
Aug I3, 14 Waxahachie mis, at Thomas' s, hooi hoo

P. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THERD ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—THERP ROUND,
Galveston, at St. James. July 23, 25
Galveston, at St. Johns July 23, 25
Galveston, at St. Johns July 23, 25
Cold Springs, camp meeting July 28, 33
Matagorda, ca no-meeting Aug 5, 3
Columbia, at Columbia Aug 13, 45
Codar Bayon, at Aug 27, 25
Galveston, at West End Aug 27, 25
Alvin, ca ap-meeting Aug 27, 25
White Oak at White Oak S. H. Sept 2, 5
Houston, Washington St. S. pt 3, 6
Houston, at Shearn Church Sept 4, 5
STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—TRUB BOXESJuly 23, 24

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

I redeli, at Trimble Springs — 3rd Sun in July
Meridian, at Walnut Springs — 4th Sun in July
Stephenville, at G. Creek — 5th Sun in Aug
Gatesville sta — Ist Sun in Aug
Martio's Gap. — 12rd S... in Aug
The di-trict conference will be convened at
Greene s Creek, on Wednesday before the 5th
Sunday in July, at 9 o'clock a m. Rev. Peter
W. Gravis will preach the conference sermon at
s o'clock p. m., on the first day of the session.

F. C. STEPHENSON, P. E.

So'clock p. m., on the first day of the session.
F. C. STEPHENSON, P. E.

F. C. STEPHENSON, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—Third Round.
SAN

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

U. B. PHILLIPS, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Belton cir, at Moffat July 23, 24
Lambasas cir, at Espy's chapel. Aug 6
I ampasas six, Lambasas six Aug 7, 8
Killeen cir, at Loberty Hill. Aug B, 14
Belton six and west Belton cir. Aug 16
Corn Hill cir, at Granger. Aug 23
Let us make carnest efforts this third round to help our missions.

JAS. MACKEY, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Goldthwaite mis July 23, 24
Hamilton cir. July 23, 31
Hadian Creek cir. July 23, 31
Hamilton cir. Ju

BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Mexia cir, at Cotton Gin July 20
Rast Waco cir, at Bell springs July 23, 24
Mastersville cir, at Mooreville July 30, 31
Corsicana cir, at P casant Grove Aug 6, 7
Corsicana cir, at Cotton Gin Aug 16
Maxey mis Aug 6, 7
Dodd City cir. Aug 6, 7
Dodd City cir. Aug 6, 7
Dodd City cir. Aug 6, 7
Don't neglect the little chicks. To keep them growing steadily, give a variety of food, not too much at a time, but feed often. A few drops of sulphate of iron in the water troughs will keep them healthy. Assafortida tied up in a rag and tacked to the bottom of the water vessel is recommended by experience cir, at Cross Roads. July 25, 24
Frene cir, at Cross Roads. July 25
Fren



From the Artist who Took G. G. Hoffman's Photograph. HICKORY, N. C.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Gordonsville cir. July 23, 4
Pottsboro cir. July 39, 1
Van Alstyne cir. August 6, 7
Snerman cir. August 13, 14
Denison cir. August 20, 1
N. B.—Pastors will please see that church conference secretaries have their registers and records in shape, and present for examination.

W. M. SHELTON.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

we might safely say that as fertilizers the average soapsude from the laundry are worth more than the soap from which they are produced.

Temperature has more to do with preserving butter than anything else. If exposed to variable temperatures no amount of sait will help it. If kept from contamination of odors, and in a cool place, it will retain flavor and keep much better than when preserved in brine. Brine, however, assists in many respects, but should not be depended upon entirely.

"I was not always in this station of life," said the hack driver plaintively as he reached for his fee, "Indeed?" "No, sir. At one of time I was a well-known and promising lawyer," "Well, how do you feel over your promotion?" was the unfeeling rejoinder.

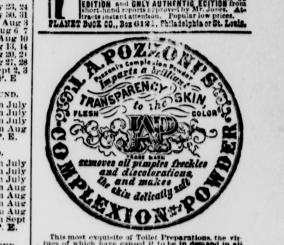
"O, it was Pittful!"

Of course it was: He tried one remedy after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer after another, and finally gave up and died, and promising lawyer and promisi



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SOFT AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION. It is acknowledged by thousands of ladies who have used it daily for many years to be the only preparation that does not roughen the skin, burnched, we black spots in the pores, or other discolorations. All conclude by saying: "It is the best preparation for the skin I have ever used." "It is the only article I can use without making my skin smart and rough." "After having tried every article, I consider your Medicated Complexion Powder the best, and I cannot do without it." Sold by all Druggist and Fancy Goodpealers, or mailed free upon receipt of price, bets, pet log, Address J. A. POZZON', 8°. Louis, Mo-

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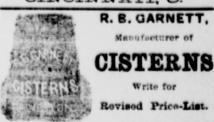
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Pains, Back- STADIGER'S AURANTII d changes the complexion from a waxy veilor sings, to a ruddy, healthy color. It entirely removes low, glosmy spirits. It is one of the BEST 44. TERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE

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system, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. As a Blood Parifier it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.

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DEVOTIONAL.

BROKEN THINGS.

BY GEO. BANCROFT GRIFFITH The grain must be crushed ere man is fed, Plants must be bruised to restore his health; From a wasted barrel and empty cruse The prophet restored the widow's wealth.

Twas by broken pitchers that Gideon won, On the vessel's broken pieces, Paul And his friends were saved, and even Christ By his broken life has ransomed all! By the broken bodies of saints the truth

Was made to triumph, and glorious, too, Was the broken box-Earth's broken hopes May bring Heaven's joy and our crown in

And precious in God's sight appear The broken things that grieved us here.

SELF-HELP.

[Samuel Smiles.] "Heaven helps those who help themselves, is a well-tried maxim, embodying in a small compass the results of vast human experience. The spirit of self-help is the root of all genuine growth in the individual; and, exhibited in the lives of many, it constitutes the true source of national vigor and strength. Help from without is often enfeebling in its effects, but help from within invariably invigorates. Whatever is done for men or classes to a certain extent takes away the stimulous and necessity of doing for themselves; and where men are subject to overguidance and over-government, the inevitable tendency is to render them comparatively helpless. Even the best institutions can give effects, but help from within invariably ina man no active help. Perhaps the most they can do is to leave him free to develop himself

apostles of great thoughts and lords of the apostles of great thoughts and lords of the great heart—have belonged to no exclusive class or rank in life. They have come alike from colleges, work-shops, and farm-houses—from the huts of poor men and the mansions of the rich. Some of God's greatest apostles have come from "the ranks." The proposition of the finally faithful.

brains, but more plety. It is needed in any work of charity-not less system, but more sympathy. It is needed in the home-not less system and relatives of little Ethel. This quality is needed in the pulpit-not less stress and force of wise government, but more affection. We talk about mental culture, about educating the mind. Surely there is equal need of culturing the heart, educating the affections. This work can be done, Each one must study for himself the measure in which it needs to be done in his case. There are those who are royally gifted in mental endowments, but who are lacking on the affectional side. Such need to cultivate their hearts. Perhaps no one has ever too much heart; if any one has, its faults are not populate direction. If one is conscious that he has too little heart, let him set himself to practical work for the good of his fellows, and he will find his affections growing apace. Practical sympathy is a great promoter of affectionate interest. When we do anything for the benefit of another we cannot help be-

Yesterday is yours no longer; to-morrow may be never yours; but to-day is yours, the living present, and in the living present you may stretch forward to the things that are before, —F. W. Farrar.

What the Scripture formids, avoid; what it what it is stretched and grace of Him who doeth all things well.

What the Scripture forbids, avoid; what it

FORE—DIAL—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Dial, near Sena, July 3, 1887, by Rev. H. T. Hart, Mr. S. J. Fore and Miss A. F. Dial; all of Falls county.

OBITUARIES.

REV. J R. SCOGGINS.

a man no active help. Perhaps the most they can do is to leave him free to develop himself and improve his individual condition; but in all times men have been prone to believe that their happiness and well-being were to be secured by means of institutions rather than by their own conduct.

Daily experience shows that it is energetic individualism which produces the most powerful effects upon the life and action of others and really constitutes the best practical education. Schools, academies, and colleges give but the merest beginnings of culture in comparison with it. Far more in fluential is the life-education given daily in our homes, in the streets, behind the counters, in work shops, at the loom and the plow, in counting houses and manufactories, and in the busy haunts of men. This is that finishing in struction, as members of society, which Schiller designated "the ducation of the human race," consisting in action, conduct, self-culture, self-control—all that tends to discipline a man truly and fit him for the proper performance of the duties and business of iffeat a kind of education not to be learned from books nor acquired by any amount of mere literary training. With his usual weight of words, Bacon observes that "studies teach not their own use: but there is a wisdom without them and above them, won by observation," a rumark that holds true of actual life, as well as of the cultivation of the intellect itself. For all experience serves to illustrate and entry of the bowles here to be considered the control of the life and left the hearts of his people all agile with love to food and gratitude and and hence there of a vigorous mannood the a was present through most of the session; his last public act being to put in nomination his between with love to food and gratitude and a count of the human race," consisting in action, conduct, self-culture, self-control—all that tends to discipline a kind of education not to be learned from perforation of the bowless herolowing the was taken voicently wors, and Died, at the residence of Dr. J. G. Walker,

We hear it said frequently that what is needed to carry onward the good work of the world is more heart. The remark is true. This quality is needed in the pulpit—not less

affectionate interest. When we do anything for the benefit of another we cannot help being affectioned toward him. Let us cultivate, for use in all the spheres of life, not mere weak sentiment, but genuine heartlove.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Faith does not spring out of feeling, but feeling springs out of faith.

KINGSBURY.—It is with much pain and regret that we, the members of the Woman's Missionary Seciety, of Thompsonville, and community, hear of the sudden death of our much-beloved sister, and minister's wife, Mrs. I. Kingsbury, who had been with us only a few short months, but labored faithfully with us in our missionary cause, alding and assisting us, but God has seen fit to remove her from our midst, and we deeply mourn her loss and submit ourselves to his will.

Resolved 1. That in her d-ath our missionary society and community has lost a good and

What the Scrioture forbids, avoid; what it affirms, betieve; what it commands, do; what it reproves, amend. As many as walk by this rule, resce on them, and on israel of too.—

Thomas Adams.

"All seem to love you," said a lady to a child. "Why should they not?" she smilingly replied, "since I love all." Never did philos-

chiid. "Why should they not?" she smilingly replied, "since I love all." Never did philosophy, searching for gems of wisdom deep ensoiled, strike on a truth more rad iant or pure. Have I laid by from summer hours Ripe fruits as well as leaves and flowers? Hath my past year a growth to harden As well as fewer sins to pardon? Is God in all things more and more A King within me than before?

People don't believe in fairies nowadays; nevertheless, good spirits still exist, and help us, in our times of trouble, better even than the little people we used to real about. One of these household spirits is called Love.—

Exchange.

It is a poor relief from sorrow to fly to the distractions of the world; as well might a lost and wearied bird, suspended over the abyss of the little people we used to real about. One of these household spirits is called Love.—

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Exchange.

It is a poor relief from sorrow to fly to the distractions of the world; as well might a lost and wearied bird, suspended over the abyss of the long that is known as the Martha Chapel het a both of Humbsville, in a both of Humbsville, in a conversation with the writer he said: "When my wife and I were married, she was a Methodist and I a Baptist. So we have continued, but this difference in our charden when quite young. She was married oct. 5, 1830; moved to Ala-Alabama in 1837; thence to Texas in 1853; and settled eight miles south of Humbsville, in a both of Humbsville, in a both of Humbsville, in a conversation with the writer he said: "When my wife and I were married, she was a Me

distractions of the world; as well might a lost and wearied bird, suspended over the abyss of the tempestuous ocean, seek a resting place on its topmost wave, as the child of sorrow seek a place of repose amid the bustling cares and live in the church; but whether seek a place of repose amid the bustling cares and intoxicating pleasures of earth and time.

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distractions of the world; as well might a lost and wearied bird, suspended over the abyss of the tempestuous ocean, seek a resting place on its topmost wave, as the child of sorrow seek a place of repose amid the bustling cares and live in the church; but whether lians and live in the church; but whether sand intoxicating pleasures of earth and time.

-Dr. Spring.

MARRIAGES.

SMITH-WELCH-At the residence of the bride's mother, July 5, 1887, by Rev. J. C. Mickle, Dr. W. A. Smith and Miss Neille We.ch.*

Montgomery, Texas.**

taken sick, and for ten months she was confined to her bed. The writer had several most satisfactory conversations with her on her religious state. With her all was well.

J. M. Wesson.

Mickle, Dr. W. A. Smith and Miss Nellie
Wech.

MONGREF—SMITH—At Elliott, Robertson county, Fexas, July 7, 1887, by Rev. J. C. Mickle, Mr. J. M. Monerief and Miss Laura and Miss Australia Smith.

DRANKE—HAYS—At Moody, Texas, July 8, 1887, by Rev. R. O. Brazelton, Mr. T. P. Drake and Mrs. M. C. Hays; all of McLeman county.

LUSK—PHILLIPS—At the residence of the bride's father, 8:30 p. m., in Iredell. Bosque county, Texas, July 7, 1887, Rev. R. V. Guilaway, Mr. C. W. Lusk and Miss M. B. Phillips; all of Iredell. Bosque county, Texas, June 29, 1887, by Rev. R. O. Brazelton, Mr. D. P. Ranke—Allen—At the parsonage in Lyons, Barleson county, Texas, June 29, 1887, by Rev. John R. Dunn, Mr. B. F. Raney, of Deanville, and Miss Eliza Allen, of Gay Hill, Burleson county.

FERRIS—DENHAM—In the town of Richmon, Texas, July 4, 1887, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. K. Ferris and Miss Josie Denham, HALL—Colle—July 13, 1887, by Rev. A. Mizel, Mr. Lem B. Hall and Miss Mattie P. Cole; both of Bryan, Texas.

FORE—DIAL—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Dial, near Sena, July 3, 1887, by Rev. W. Wooter, Mr. C. W. Lusk and Miss M. B. Phillips and Miss Allen, of Gay Hill, Burleson county.

FERRIS—DENHAM—In the town of Richmon, Texas, July 4, 1887, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. K. Ferris and Miss M. B. Phillips and Miss Mattie P. Cole; both of Bryan, Texas.

FORE—DIAL—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Dial, near Sena, July 3, 1887, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. K. Ferris and Miss M. B. Phillips a

SINA MINTOM

KINGSBURY.—Agnes 1.. Monroe, wite of Rev. 1. Kingsbury, of the West Texas Conference, was born in Lisbon, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., June 7, 1838, and died in Harwood, Texas, May 28, 1887. Her married life extended over a period of thirty years, and in all those she was inded a helpmeet for her husband. Of happy disposition and social temperament, she early found her way to all hearts. Though constantly subject to the changes of itinerant life, and often thrown among strangers, she accepted the situation among strangers, she accepted the situation without complaint, and showed herself in most respects, if not in all, well suited to that difficult and delicate work. She had no child, aifficult and delicate work. She had no child, and hence, with her husband, went about doing good; and now that she is gone, the people rise up and call her blessed. Her sickness was brief, and she scarcely realized the near approach of death. She said but little, but knowing how she lived we are not in doubt as to the rest. She "rests from her labers," etc. God bless her husband.

J. S. Gillett.

Long.—Sister Harriett M. Long was born

Long.—Sister Harriett M. Long was born in Spartanburg district, South Carolina, Dec. 2, 1824; was married to J. E. Long, Oct. 27, 1852; came to Texas and settled in Larissa, Cherokee county, in 1853, where she died May 23, 1887. Sist r Long suffered for weeks, but she bore it all as only a Christian can. Everything that skillful physicians or loving bands could do was done to relieve her suffering and restore her to her health, but death came and released her from her sufferings. Without a murmur she fell asleep in Jesus. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in her youth, in which she "lood until death. As a Christian she was to, and untiling in the cause of Christ. She has left the sayor of a good name and example behind, tin the cause of Christ. She has left the of a good name and example behind, hid odoubt, will be felt for years to come, wife she was all that heart could wish; neighbor kind and indulgent, and as act truly devoted. There was no sacrifice teat for her to make in order to make her ren happy and bring them up in the way should go, and in this she succeeded bemany. She was the nother of seven ren, two of whom preceded her to the world, and who doubtless welcomed her their home, while the husband and reing five children, save one son, are memof the church, working for happy reunion bers of the church, working for happy reunion in glory. May the prayers of the now sainted mother be answered in behalf of that son, Dear father and children, it is indeed hard to Dear father and children, it is indeed hard to give up the best friend we have on earth, but such is our lot. Thanks be to God there is a better day coming, since Jesus has died. Earth has no sorrows that heaven cannot heal. Only let the bereaved ones on this side the river be true and faithful to the great cap-tain of our salvation, and the day is not far distant when we too shall see our God and triguids where sickness and death, sorrowing friends, where sickness and death, sorrowing

have sometimes taken the highest places, nor have difficulties, apparently the most insuperable, proved obstacles in their way. Those very difficulties, in many instances, would even seem to have been their best helpers, by evoking their powers of labor and endurance, and stimulating into life faculties which might have otherwise lain dormant.

CULTIVATING THE HEART

[Anonymous.]*

We hear it said frequently that what is needed to carry onward the good work of the vorld is more heart. The color of the substraint of the finally faithful.

A. C. Benson,

Alabama when a boy, where he lived until grown, and where he also married. He came to Texas in any early day. He lost his first first wife, E. F. Ellisor, in 1853, to Mrs. E. D. Gray, who only lived one year after they were married to remain long in this signiful world. So our Saylor, the Good Shepherd, claimed her for his own, and like a little lamb, has borne her in his tesson to the shores of elemnal deliverance, Yes, little Ethel has gone to be an angel who have to contend with this dread to carry onward the good work of the provided in more; but thank the Lord we do by the house of the state of South Carolina, Dec. 16, 1822, and Luta fills, infant daughter of Jandama when a boy, where he lived until grown, and where he also married. He came to Texas in any early day. He lost his first first wife, E. F. Ellisor, in 1853, to Mrs. B. D. Gray, who only lived one year after they were married. He was married the third and last time. In 185, to Miss M. A. Day, who is still living to mourn her loss. Bro Ellisor was coverted when a boy and lived a faithful devoted. In 185, to Miss M. A. Day, who is still living to mourn her loss. Bro Ellisor was coverted when a boy and lived with his parents to the State of Alabama when a hoy, where he lived until grown, and where he also married. He came to Texas in any early day. He lost his first first wife, E. F. Ellisor, in 185, to Miss M. A. Day, who only lived one year after they were not the second time. In 185, to Miss M in 18.8, to Miss M. A. Day, who is still living to mount her loss. Bro Elliser was coverted when a boy and lived a faithful devoted Christian life. He died at his home in San Jacinto county, Texas, Jan. 2, 1887. He died of bronchitis. He suffered long, as only those can suffer who have to contend with this dreadful disease. Bro, Elisor was a Methodist. He loved his church, and his house was always the home of the itinerant preacher, and a welcome guest. He raised a large family of children who had settled around him, and who are following the precepts and examples of their father. He was a man of prayer at home and in the church. The congregations were always moved under his prayers. He loved his pastor. He gave his money to the church. He loved the Apvo-CATE next to his Bible. It was my privilege to be his pastor for two years; to know him was to love him. He was sweet spirited and tender-hearted. As a husband and father he was all that could be desired. He will be missed in the community and in the church, but missed most by his family. "We weep with those who weep, and mourn with those who mourn," but we do not mourn as these of his children and loved ones who are of the righteous. We pray Got's upon the bereaved wife and child they may ever be ready. When the comes may it find them ready to

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parties have patronized the School within the last four years, and may be referred to: W. G. BELDING, Esq., Gonzales, Tex. HON. J. R. FLEMING, Cisco, Tex, JAS. A. HAYNIE, Esq., Waco, Tex GEN. J. PATES, Brazeria, Tex.

G. A. GRAHAM, Esq , Graham, Texas. PROF. S. E. THOMPSON, Sulphur Springs, Texas. Students from Toxas will leave Fort Worth on Monday, August 29, at night, in charge

of a competent party, who will accompany them to Shelbyville. Send for Catalogues before deciding to send elsewhere. W. T. POYNTER, D. D.

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Over the State.

The Magnet is a new paper published at Duffau by J. L. Hall. It does what all good sold for \$7,500, was sold last week for \$40,000. papers do-gives especial prominence to its own locality. No. 1 is No. 1.

\$156,000 was too small and advised it was safe | prove it during five successive years. to fix that item at 8300,000. Perhaps even a A competent authority asserts that there an increase of 18,080,

Superintendent Cooper rules as follows: 1. That community schools must be organ- "No Man's Land" covers an area 135 miles

3 of the school law. children on such petitions.

until the next scholastic year, when it becomes | indemnity withdrawals. a part of the county fund subject to appor- The United States own by purchase about

6. The three persons nominated in the competent.

The Seedsmen met at Tyler the past week. to white men. in horticulture in Texas.

Miss Bostick. A fiend in human shape enter-Watkins died from the injuries received, and Miss Bostick was so severely wounded that her life was at first despaired of-although hopes are now entertained for her recovery. The motive of the murderer cannot be fathomed. It seems to be pretty generally believed it was the work of a crazy man. It will be remembered that a number of murders were not long since committed in Austin. The methods there adopted are almost parallel with this case, and it has been suggested that it may be the work of the same person, and in each case that of a crazy man. However, all efforts to maining two-fifths embrace a very large proaccount for so dastardly a crime can at this portion of desert and mountain lands unfitted everywhere the seed of universal rights; we writing only end in surmise.

Meyeshi, a Japanese, is lecturing in some of our Texas towns on the habits and customs of

The cotton worm has been reported from some sections of the State.

one could well wish.

rules of which Texas Railroads have been for to settlement and the withdrawals revoked. acre; we are breaking up the practice of putsome time working as to freight rates, have Whatever lands fairly and rightly belong to ting the labor of criminals into competition now agreed to disagree, A freight rate war a corporation it must have; but not an acre with honest labor and starving it to death; we is the consequence. That is-the roads are more: because every acre is now important to are breaking up the practice of importing an now doing what law ought to force them to the whole country, vital to our future peace ignorant breed of monarchists and dynamiters do all the time, to-wit: regulating rates by and the happiness and contentment of the in order to depreciate intelligent skilled labor the unwritten laws of active competition.

The Dallas News suggests that the Boys' Reformatory, provided for by the last legislature, be combined with the Buckner Orphans' people who were on the yacht Mystery which tion for the reformatory is \$50,000-not more men than \$15,000 to be used to buy land, and not less than 2500 nor more than 4000 acres to be colored Knights Templar will hold its annual

The "first bales" increase in number. One Schulenburg weighed 621 pounds, and sold at and politics.

Gainesville is to have a new \$50,000 compress.

The house of Kaufman & Runge, Galveston, the operations in cotton by Mr. Julius Runge, one of the boldest operators in the country. It is claimed that the syndicate of which he was the head represented a capital of \$15,000,-000, and it was said at one time that the clique held 200,000 bales in New York and 100,000 in Liverpool. The opinion is that he had a good chance of success if he attempted to corner New York only. He sought, however, to put the screws on Liverpool, and the task proved too much for him, and instead of the \$4,000,000 which the clique claimed they would make on the deal, it has fallen through altogether and their cotton was sold out in

Liverpool. It is not certainly known who comprised the syndicate of which Mr. Runge was the head, but it is understood to have comprised some very wealthy houses.

RICHARDSON, Texas, July 15 .- This mornhis way to market with a load of wheat, gave way and let the team, wagon and Alfrey through into the creek, killing one mule and seriously injuring the other; also seriously injuring Alfrey.

The chief of police at Sherman will recommend to the city council at its next meeting that they purchase two good bloodhounds to track the burglars who infest the city and are plying their trade almost nightly.

Trains will begin running on the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railroad about July 18, between Mount Pleasant and Sherman.

the round trip.

DENTON, Texas, July 15.-The artesian well at the depot has proved to be a grand not success. An effort was made with a large pump, throwing out about sixty gallons per minute, to lower the water, but without avail. was decided that the water was inexhaustible by any ordinary means.

Seventy-eight acres of land two miles south-

A Few Facts. The comptroller's estimate of the school The people ought to demand of Congress a revenue available for the support of public most rigid land policy. We do not know but schools the current year is \$2,185,000; short | that it would be wise for Congress to repeal \$190,000 of the amount required to maintain | the whole of the present pre-emption, timber the schools upon the pro rata allowance of the | culture and desert land laws, and the commupast year. The board the past week, at a tation clause of the homestead law. That meeting to consider the estimate and make would leave every acre of desirable land subthe annual apportionment, consulted with ject only to actual settlement in quantities not Land Commissioner Hall, who was confident greater than 160 acres to one family, and the the estimate of revenue from land leases at settler would be required to live on and im-

larger sum will be realized. The board will are not less than 150,000,000 acres of land that probably adopt the same pro rata as last year. | Congress can reclaim and open to settlement, If the unexpended balance in the treasuries to wit: 9,000,000 acres mostly granted in 1856of the counties can be reapportioned the pro | 60 to corporations which have failed to live up rata can be increased probably to 85.20 from to their contracts, and some of which have \$4.75. The scholastic population of the coun- not built a mile of road. Under a decision of ties is 422,394, and of cities 85,484, total 507,878, the Supreme Court these grants remain closed against the people until Congress declares them forfeited.

half million acres. The cattlemen have by 2. The assessor has no authority as such to force excluded all home-seekers from this gress has compelled the land grant corpora-3. If communities do not organize the tions to take patents for their granted lands, amount of school fund apportioned to them and settle up their land business, there will must remain in the county treasury unused remain not less than 25,000,000 in the line of

14,000,000 acres of land in the Indian Terri-4. The county judge may assign children tory. This does not include the celebrated who do not appear on any community list to | Cherokee strip, containing over 6.000,000 acres, which the Cherokees sold to the United States 5. Children of scholastic age have the right in 1886, and for which partial payment has to attend school in their district or community | been made. This vast area is leased to the whether or not their names appear on the list cattle syndicates in direct violation of law and against sound public policy.

There are over 100,000,000 acres of other munity must be appointed trustees unless the land held by 250,000 Indians. The day is at judge knows them to be unworthy or incom- hand when these Indians must accept land in severalty-160 acres to each family-and ac-7. Trustees cannot be appointed in the com- cept pay for the remainder, and allow it to be munity until petitioned for, and the school opened to settlement. Less than 9,000,000

dress; responded to by the president of the policy on the part of Congress, be opened up by Bowie officers while resisting arrest. society. Papers were read on various importo to the homeless people of the country. This July 19-Dr. Jno. H. Morton died at Dallas has prevented the occurrence of hydrophobia ladies occupied the same room at the home of ple will in the near future find homes within front rank of practitioners in the State. the area described. It were impossible for Judge Cowan, Supreme Keeper of the Reed their room, and assaulted them with what American statesmanship to find a grander task | cords and Seal, Knights of Pythias, was bur- largely to the knowledge of the pathology of is supposed to have been a hatchet. Miss than to save these lands for so vast a popula-

In 1853, when the system of land grants for railroads was begun, we had less than thirty millions of people; at present we have nearly sixty millions. According to Secretary Lamar's report the total area acquired for the public domain, exclusive of Alaska, was 1,433,300,338 acres. Of this 744,526,683 acres have been sold and granted away. "Exclud- breaking up. Alluding thereto, Mr. Powderly ing Alaska," the Secretary says, "about three-says: "We are breaking up as the plowman fifths of the public domain has passed out of breaks up the soil for the sowing of new seed: the ownership of the government. The re- we are breaking up old traditions; we are

for habitation." There are great areas held as "grants" to corporations which have not kept their contracts, and this, we maintain, ought to be re- breaking up the idea that legislation is only turned to the public domain. There are other for the rich; we are breaking up the idea that vast areas held for years for delinquent cor- the Congress of the United States must be porations to pick and choose from, as "in- run by millionaires, for the benefit of million-As a whole Texas crops are as promising as demnity lands;" and for these withdrawals aires; we are breaking up the idea that a few there is not a shadow of law; therefore we men may hold millions of acres of untilled The traffic association, under the adopted | maintain that these lands ought to be opened | land, while other men starve for want of an people.

Miscellaneous.

A colored man, Frank Robinson, saved nine Home. This suggestion might be good if all capsized in Jamaica Bay, July 10. He is to be orphans need "reformation"-but, otherwise, presented with a gold medal and a considerwill not be a good mixture. The appropria- able sum of money by New York business

> The Grand Commandery of America of the conclave in St. Louis during this week. Dr. McGlynn, the unfrocked priest, has de-

at Hallettsville the past week weighed 500 parted for Europe. His priestly occupation pounds, and sold at 11 cents. The first bale at | being gone, he now turns to the lecture field

The South Carolina negroes who went to Liberia are anxious to return. Reports have been received of very great suffering among A railway collision at St. Thomas, Ont.,

has been compelled to transfer its holdings to July 15, resulted in the death of twelve peo-Mrs. Kaufman to prevent a financial crash. Its embarrassments were brought about by ple and the serious injury of between fifty and seventy-five. Two cars of one train conand seventy-five. Two cars of one train contained oil tanks, which exploded and set everything in the vicinity aflame. Property losses from this cause will reach \$50,000.

IMPORTANT.

The Union Pacific Railroad.

Railroad. A commission has been appointed need neither of education nor civilized refineto investigate the condition of the road, and ments; we are breaking up the idea that the ing about 8: 30 Mr. Alfrey, a farmer, while on some very startling facts are coming to light. accident of sex puts one-half of the human race The people have been robbed by the road, beyond the pale of constitutional rights; we started across White Rock creek, on what is and it is a robbery for which our political parare breaking up the idea of paying women oneknown as the Byrd bridge, four miles west of ties are responsible. It was consummated third the wages paid men, simply because she here. When about middle way, the bridge mainly under the regime of the Republican is a woman; we are breaking up the idea that party, but the Democratic party has not been men may debauch an innocent girl and shield over-zealous in righting the great wrongs per- himself from penalty behind the law he himpetrated. Many leading politicians now en- self has made; we are breaking up ignorance, joy enormous fortunes as their share of the intemperance, crime and oppression of whatrobbery. For instance, the government's ever character and wherever found. Yes, the claim of \$60,000,000 is worth nothing because Knights of Labor are breaking up, and they there are two prior mortgages on the road to be will continue their appointed work of breaksatisfied before the government's claim can be ing up until universal rights shall prevail, and considered. The directors say they can prob while they may not bring in the millennium ably pay the government if they are allowed an extension of 100 years to do it in—and that moral forces that are working for the emanciis the only proposition they make. But how pation of the race." does it happen that the government's claim is Delegates to the Interstate Convention of in this deplorable condition? How is it that Farmers at Atlanta, holding commissions after the government gave the company outfrom the governor, will, with their families, right an enormous land grant, and loaned it be granted excursion rates by the railroads of | \$27,000,000 in six-per-cent bonds in additionthe Texas Traffic Association at one tare for in short, supplied it with the means for building the road out and out-why is it that all other mortgages must be satisfied before the government's subsidy bonds, tog ther with the accrued interest thereon, can be recognized. The answer is that congresses from 1862 to 1868 made it so. When the railroad After running the pump forty-eight hours, it company wanted a new privilege, congress promptly granted it; and when the railroad company desired to be exempted from some about dark lightning struck the stovepipe of provision of the charter, that they might the | the Baptist Church at Mount Olive, nine miles more easily defraud the generous government, from here. Of eighteen hundred persons in congress readily conceded the desired relief. | the church every one was knocked senseless,

> country supposed the company were to pro- head with a hammer. vide for the interest on them; but it turned out that congress had made the loan in such a way as to exempt the company from this duty, had made to the company an enormous land eral Debility, Wasting Diseases of Children, event, the subsidy loan of \$27,000,000 was am- cians in all parts of the world to use it. Physiculty. But when the matter came to be looked into, it was found that congress had waived the government's lien and permitted the otic business was accomplished is revealed by grees. At Madison, Wisconsin, 96 degrees. the tell-tale memoranda and other evidence | Dispatches of the 18th report six sunstrokes brought to light in Kansas and Nebraska by at Milwaukee. Forty at Chicago-making a the investigating committee. The company total of 135 deaths at Chicago. Half a dozen adroitly distributed its bribes of stock, loan at Washington, D. C., where a register of 103 certificates and dividends, "where they would | in the shade forced a suspension of all outside do most good," among leading and influential labor. Sixteen prostrated by heat at Cincinmembers of congress and members of the cab- nati. Seventeen deaths at Pittsburg, and inet-and these persons earned the bribes by double the number prostrated, with prospects persuading congress to pass just such bills as of recovery-temperature 100 in the shade. the railroad robbers desired, all the trouble Thermometer at Louisville 100 degrees; twelve growing out of the fact that congresses from cases of sunstroke-four of them fatal. Tem-1862 to 1868 served the railroad corporations perature at Indianapolis 100 degrees; fourteen more faithfully than they served their coun- sunstrokes-three of them fatal. Thermome-

Obituary.

June 16.—Miss Mamie Mullane, daughter The report presented to Parliament by the of traffic manager Gulf, Colorado and Sana British Commission appointed last year to inmoney cannot be apportioned to an unformed acres will then be required for Indian settlements, and about 100,000,000 acres be opened to settlement. Less than 3,000,000 of traine manager out, coordinate manager out, coordin Potter died at Gainesville, Texas. E. Avery, method of protection from rabbies compared an old citizen of Burnet, Texas, suicided. with that which vaccinnation affords against ris, Tyler's mayor, made the welcoming ad- acres of land can, by a timely and vigorous John Hubbard, a lad of seventeen, was killed smallpox. The committee thinks t certain

tant subjects. The session marks an advance | will afford a 160-acre home to about one mil- of cancer of the glandular organs, the form | in a large proportion of those who, if they lion families or about 5,000,000 people, and of cancer that caused Gen. Grant's death. He had not been inoculated, would have died of Miss Genie Watkins, of Dallas, visited Miss | counting towns and cities sure to spring up, | had been a citizen of Dallas since 1875; and | the disease, and his discovery shows that it Bostick, a friend, in Gainesville. The young doubtless twenty-five or thirty millions of peo- was recognized as occupying a position in the may become possible to arrest by inoculation,

jed in St. Louis, July 17. Five thousand hydrophobia. Knights participated.

The many remarkable cures Hood's Sarsapa

Knights of Labor Breaking Up.

Numerous reports have been circulated that the Knights of Labor are growing weaker, or are breaking up the idea that money makes the man and not moral worth; we are breaking up the idea that might makes right; we are at home; we are breaking up the practice of employing little children in factories, thus

A Planters Experience. The result was marvellous. My men became strong and hearty, and I have had no furthur trouble. With these pills. I would not fear to live in any swamp." E. RIVAL, Bayou Sara, La.

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The JOHN CHURCH CO., Cincinnati, O.

breeding a race of deformed, ignorant and The government has an unmatured claim of profligate men; we are breaking up the idea sixty million dollars against the Uniou Pacific that a man who works with his hands has

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

> When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Eighteen Hundred Persons Knocked Sensele s

LEBANON, Pa., July 16 .- Thursday night When the \$27,000 000 United States six-per- and one lady was seriously injured. They ent bonds were loaned to the company, the say the sensation was as if being struck in the

Many People refuse to take Cod Liver Oil on account of its unpleasant taste This difficulty has been overcome in Scott's and that the government must, itself, pay the Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos interest on these subsidy bonds, thereby phites. It being as palacable as milk, and the doubling the debt the company will owe when most valuable remedy known for the tre-tment the bonds mature. Again, as the government of Consumption, 'crof'da and Brochitis, Gengrant, the country supposed that, in any Chronic Coughs and Colds, has caused physiply secured by a lien on 2.000 miles of road, claus report our little patients take it with and would be paid at maturity, without diffi- pleasure. Try Sco.t's Emulsion and be con-

A Little Warm.

People in Texas are prepared to admit that company to give three mortgages, all taking last Friday and Saturday were rather warm precedence before the government's claim. days. But other sections were sweltering at This is why the government's claim is so the same time. Last Saturday at Pittsburg, nearly worthless. The directors of the road Pa., the mercury stood 97 degrees—two sunrobbed the government of nearly \$100,000,000 strokes. At St. Paul, Minn., the hottest day by pocketing the proceeds of the several ever known there. At Chicago, five deaths ized in strict conformity to chapter and section long by 40 wide, making about three and a mortgages and successive fraudulent dividends from sunstroke. At Cincinnati eight deaths -and now the road is so heavily encumbered from sanstroke. At Washington, D. C., the with obligations having priority before the temperature was slightly in excess of 98 deget up community petitions or place names of beautiful and tertile country. Now that Connothing for the government to satisfy its from 96 to 110, and in the stone quarries, the claim with. How this shameful and unpatri- workmen knocked off when it went to 125 de-

ter at Baitimore 100 degrees; thirty sunstrokes.

that the inoculation practiced by M. Pasteur even after infection, other diseases besides

Advice to Mothers.

The many remarkable cures Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes are sufficient proof that it does possess peculiar curative powers.

Knights of Labor Breaking Up.

Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial should always be used for children teething. It sootbes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for the bowels. Try it.

A company has been formed in St. Louis to manufacture crude gas from coal fields in Illinois to be sold in St. Louis for fuel and power purposes. Pipe lines will be laid from the lines.

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