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REAGAN TO DAVIS

The Ex-Postmaster General of the Confederacy in Reply to Ex-President Davis' Letter on Prohibition.

Hon. Jefferson Davis, B auvoir, Miss:

MY DEAR SIR AND FRIEND -I write not to complain, but to express my surprise and sorrow on account of the letter you wrote to our good friend, Governor Lubbock, in opposition to the proposed amendment to our State constitution to prohibit the manufacture, sale and exchange of intoxicating liquors, except for mechanical, medical, scientific and sacramental purposes. Texas has never been so profoundly stirred up on a question before within my memory.

The State Democratic convention of last year held the question of temperance, of opposition to the liquor traffic, to be non-partisan. Our Democratic governor recommended to the last Legislature the submission of this question to the vote of the people. Our Legislature, which on joint ballot had but five Republicans in it, did submit the question to the people for decision the 4th of August proximo, by a vote of more than two thirds of each house. It was submitted as a non-partisan question, to be voted on when no other question was before the people. This measure is, I understand, sustained by a majority of the Democratic members of the Legislature. It is sustained by many of the ablest, best and most trusted Democrats of the State, such as ex Senator Maxey. Mr. Culberson, Mr. Lanham and Judge Hare, Democratic memberelect to Congress and Colonel Miller, a Democratic member of last Congress. It is sustained by two-thirds of the newspapers of Texas, by not less than nine teen twentieths of the 3000 or 4000 preachers of Texas. By probably ninetynine in every one hundred of the women of the State. And it will, in my opinion, be voted for by more than 100,000 white Democrats of this State.

I have been in three counties in large assemblies since your letter was published, and from what I have seen and heard I am sure that tens of thousands of your truest and best friends are grieved and pained by your letter. We believed we could carry the State against the combined influence and efforts of the manufacturers of whisky and beer, the Liquor Dealers' Association, of St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere, and against the use of the vast sums of money they have sent to Texas to employ and pay speakers, suborn the newspapers and corrupt the ballot and debauch our peo- to Dallas from Marshall when I was in of us must presume to have compassed was no time to spare for such a topic. solid week, is a sight that was never seen terward sink into indifference concerning ple. We believed we could carry it Texas a month ago for the first time, but the whole policy and philosophy concern- At the Chicago meeting one entire ses since time began! We have been making the salvation of the whole world. Let against the saloon-keepers, professional duty in other directions was controling. ing immanent questions and issues. The sion of three hours was given to the dis-

pons. You justly refer to drunkards as "degraded criminals," why not do all we lawfully may to prevent drunkenness in milking; and Lordon of husiness conserved every moment of and admirably reduced to this object. lawfully may to prevent drunkenness in milking; and Uncle Dan, and London, of business conserved every moment of and admirably adapted to this object. will be written on the walls of our Zion. are ready for the touch of the Lord. and the crimes it gives rise to?

fered with.

that I shall authorize the publication of was one of the apostles of Methodism- gave a pleasant assurance that the Asso- which we have for our Lord, and to wit the disciples symbolized the spiritual this letter in vindication, to this limited grave, benignant, powerful and inspir- ciation as a whole believe strongly in the ness the self-denials and sacrifices we power and glory of this new dispensation extent, of my own views and of the ing. views of the thousands of good people of Texas who think as I do on this question. Very truly your friend,

JOHN H. REAGAN. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

LETTER FROM KENTUCKY. JOS. B. COTTRELL, D. D.

like our friend Governor Lubbock. But Church, in Memphis, twice on Sunday, the tailsmanic power of your great name June 19, it took just eighteen hours to mony. The day of prescription and pro- Walker, President of the Massachusetts Christians of other communions, and felt for lost men. is now being paraded against the pro- reach Marshall, Texas, via Little Rock. scription is at least in its afternoon, if School of Technology, and President millions of criticising unbelievers of the After such prayer, self-denial will hibitionists, not only by some good men On Tuesday morning, after breakfast at not in its evening. who, like yourself, think prohibition the hotel (preceded by about five hours' more dangerous than the liquor traffic, sleep) I walked round to the parsonage, and drunkenness, with all the evils, pov- and was, in a little while, at home. Bro. erty, wretchedness, shame, sorrow and James Campbell claimed me for the pulpit crime, which follow inevitably in their at 9:30, having a meeting on hand, and train; but your letter is being read and his preacher help being down with fever. The recent meeting in Chicago of the technology. Dr. Hopkins has a machine its Gerizim of blessings on the other. Do go deeper than that which makes a painapplauded by every saloon keeper and So I have preached once in Texas. From National Association was shop in operation at Oxford, Gs., in we recognize the awfulness of the test? ful and perfunctory parenthesis in a life dram-drinker in Texas to-day. And it Marshall down, via Shreveport, to Mans- enormously attended, rivalling in num- which the boys do mechanical labor. Do we appreciate the fact that, as a of self-indulgence, while cherishing the will cost a cause which many of us deem field, La., in the afternoon, and next day bers your grand temperance rally in Not every student is to be put to manual church, we have come to the pivotal secret purpose of indemnification by of the greatest importance many thou- I make the commencement address. The Fort Worth. It was claimed that fifteen training, however, but such only as de- point in our destiny? Our very right to freer indulgence afterward. It will be sands of votes, and we fear may defeat audience had been engaged for over four thousand teachers, and visitors interthe amendment and give the indersement hours by graduating essays and pre. ested in school matters, were present. It these institutions. In seeking to attach be decided before the searching gaze of man who is accumulating money to find of the people to the liquor traffic, with sentation of diplomas, and the speaker required a metropolitan center like Chithe griefs, sorrows and primes which al- thought it best to flank off from cago to absorb without plethora this annex, it is claimed by the advocates of are to occuy the second week of August treasury replenished while his own bank You object to this amendment because and hold the people by a more home ity. Texas was represented there by at learn better in books when part of their grand possibilities, and yet environed true self-denial that will make our wo-"the world is governed too much." Our spun kind of talk. For an hour and least one live, progressive, energetic time is devoted to manual exercises. To with circumstances which may bring men willing to forego the gratification of laws prohibit the carrying of pistols, a quarter he had attention, and from teacher, Prof. Alexander Hogg, of Fort indicate the usefulness of such training. irretrievable disasters! Was there ever the love of costly and showy apparel, that bowie knives and brass knuckles, and demonstrations and expressions follow- Worth. There were doubtless others Miss Fay, of Springfield, Mass., gave an anything like it in the history of the dying millions that sit punish those carrying them by fine and ing, publicly and privately, he went to there, but I make this solitary mention account of her methods of teaching the church? imprisonment. Our laws prohibit and bedfelicitating himself upon the supposed because, in the midst of the exciting inciprovide for the punishment of every spe- fact that he had avoided all breakers dents of the occasion, I met Prof. Hogg a practical knowledge of carpentry, and are called upon in this public manner that will lessen the receipts of the cigar cies of gambling. They prohibit and and all swirls, and had made the landing as an old and long valued acquaintance, uses with dexterity the hammer, the and before these millions of witnesses to stands and the confectioners, that the provide for the punishment of many other with universal approval. What was his whom I knew and appreciated when we saw, and the jack-plane. She was fa-demonstrate the sincerity of our faith in perishing multitudes of heathendom may things which are injurious to society and surprise at the breakfast table next were working near each other in your and cetiously introduced to the audience as one of the fundamental principles, one have the bread of life. It will be the genwhich restrain the personal liberty of the morning to be accosted by a deliberately my native Alabama. The Association "the boss lady carpenter," a title which of the cardinal virtues of that Christian- uine self-denial that will surrender a citizen. You admit that the intemperate spoken brother after this fashion: "You held its meetings in a splendid auditori- was received with applause by her sister ity which we profess and which we are pleasure trip, that means may be furnishuse of liquors is the "root of many and I would lock horns if we were much um, the Central Music Hall, occupied, I teachers. She made decidedly the most endeavoring to propagate. And here is ed to carry the messengers of salvation social disorders." No one can truth- together. I can wear Wesley's brass was told, by the congregation of Dr. popular address of the meeting. fully deny the baneful effects of the liquor traffic. But you think, with many can with your liberalism!" I replied of the hall is exceptionally large, it before the Association through the urothers, that to prohibit it will be an that it was possible he might, as I was proved inadequate to the demands of the gent advocacy of Dr. Mayo, of Boston, when a man is able to pay an honest of prayer will accomplish far more than abridgment of personal liberty. This not a 'possum dog. Pabibly I would occasion. No somer were the doors who is a great hobbyist in reference to debt, and fails to do so, that failure is that which is contemplated as its immeis admitted. Personal liberty was abridged see more angels, however. 'Possum opened on each successive day than the this question. The Association voted to not only a dishonorable action, but it is a diate of jet-the relief of our missionwhen God forbale our progenitors to eat hunting was a specialty with me at waiting crowds poured into the hall, fill- endorse the measure and to urge its d shonest one. The teaching has come any treasury under the pressure of the of the fruit of the tree in Elen. Thedec old Sylvestria, in Marshall county, ing in a few minutes every seat in the adoption by Congress. alogue in the Holy Scriptures abridges Miss., five miles north of Holly parquet and the body of the house, overpersonal liber y in nearly every com. Springs, forty-six years ago, and I may flowing first into the lower, then into the formally before the meeting. The tem- not a man in the church, who knows eign fields. The underling principle of mandment. The laws of the United have done some 'possum agon occasions, upper gallery, until not even standing per of the body on this question, how- anything of the circumstances, who will all Christian evangel zation—that is, the States, and of our several states, are in a within the last two or three decides. room was to be secured, as I learned to ever, is eminently sound and helpful. say that our debt was contracted in any true meaning of the command to preach large measure made up of provisions for Batit would require the p esence of O d my cost. The large pulpit platform was They strongly recommend the teaching other than an honorable way. That is the gospel to every creature, and the the abr dgment of personal liberty. Watch, the dog with whom I use i to reserved for the conscript fathers, the po- in the public schools of temperance phy- the settled conviction of the intelligent true mission of the church as the agent They do this in order to give protection hunt, to give proper zest to capture one tent, grave and reverend seniors, of the siology. They urge upon teachers to in- men and women of the church. Nor is appointed for the work-will be more to the persons, the reputations, the lives, of the sardonic beauties. The power of convocation, whose frosty brows, and glis- struct the children as to the dangers of there an intelligent man, in or out of fully understood by our people. Trey the property of the people; to give peace association is wonderful. On return tening bald pates were conspicuous from stimulants and narcotics—that is, of the church, who will say that we are unand prosperity to society. They do it from Mansfield to Kantucky, v.a Vicks- afar. The president was Mr. Wm. E. tabacco and whisky. They recommend able to pay the debt. People every- plane, and render more and better Chrisbecause government and c vil society burg and Jackson, I stopped over at Saeldon, of Boston, at present the senior legislation to prevent the sale to minors where know that we are abundantly tian service. This week of prayer and cannot exist without the abridgment of Hony Springs and rode out to my boy- surviving efficer of the original organiza- of cigars or of tobacco in any form, able to do it, and to do largely more, self-denial, and the intervening weeks of personal liberty. They do it for the good | hood's home and spent a day. Forty- tion, for he was the first secretary of the | They recognize that the hope of having | We are, then, shut up to the stern logic | Bible study and preparation, have in of society and the protec ion of its mam- four years since, with Watch and the society when thirty years ago under a a temperate nation depends upon our of our own teaching. We must liquidate them the potentialities of great things bers. Is the liquor traffic an evil? Few boys, I had gone over the woods and slightly different name, but with kindred having children to grow up with sound our obligations, or we must quit teach- for our church, for the cause of Christ, have the hardthood to deny that it is. fields. Now a gray haired man, on the aims, the Association was formed in the and conservative temperance principles. ing such dictaine! If we don't practice and for a multitude of men and women Most of the anti-prohibition orators of ragged edge of the reflective period, I city of Philadelphia. Witty, wise, elo- For my part, I go with them-cigars, ourselves what we teach others, then who will thereby for the first time be this state admit that it is; then why not range alone over the old scenes, slowly quent, prompt and genial, he possesses, cigarettes, and all. prohibit except for the useful purposes in remuisibential abstraction. But all in rare combination, the highest qualities connected with the meeting of teachmentioned in the amendment, as we pro- the dew of youth seems to saturate my of a presiding officer. He held in quiet ers was an examination of the work and manner to pay an honest debt, and this "though he was rich, yet for our sakes hibit gambling and the carrying of wea- soul anew, and breezes of the spring order and perfect good humor, the larg- appliances of the school room. This whole matter, in all its phases, having became poor, that we through His pov-

where its exercise is a crime, or offends now press the paths of earth! I reaped profession to gather an equal number of find my institution the solitary private Advocate. injuriously the interest of society. They and garnered all the tree-tops in my educated, cultured, devout and consecra- school from the South that made any OUR WEEK OF PROYER AND SELFonly protect those great and sacred rights soul, and had every bird that ted persons, such as were there cougre- contribution to the Exposition. The N. without which men cannot be free, can chirped, and every cock that crowed, gated. Their aims were the noblest that C. Y. L. assumed a grave responsibility, not enjoy either personal liberty or pop- to quicken the pulses of my inner being, can engage men and women outside the in competing singly, and in the presence observe the week beginning August 8, and the thunder of that summer noon pulpit. Many of them indeed are preach- of thousands of critical judges, with the and ending August 14, as a week of If the liquor traffic is right, if it pro- was the echo from out the old days ers of the gospel as well as schoolmast- schools of the Northwest, but I trust I motes peace, if it promotes prosperity, if wherein I hastened to loose my plow ers. The themes they handled, with may be believed in saying that our work missions. This call originated with one it increases the happiness of the people, horse and get from the field ahead of the marked power and mastery, are such as reflected, in comparison with what I ob of our chief pastors, and was put into of it promotes the general welfare, if it is rain. The family graveyard in the orch- lie at the basis of our Christian civilizates served, no discredit upon our native concrete form by our Board of Missions a necessity as a means of maintaining ard, and that over at the church, popu- tion. our private or public rights and liberties, lous with kindred and acquaintances, then I agree that it is protected by the and the other just above the spring where judge, was reverent and devout. Most year meet, in all probability, upon the order is maintained. Prayer comes first. bills of rights and ought not to be inter- sleep the servants whom I remember of the teachers are connected with pub- Pacific coast, perhaps in San Francisco. Without the blessing of God no scheme with affection, such as I feel for the kin- lic schools, and of course are more or May I be there to see. May you live to can succeed. Prayer brings that bless-But if it is evil, if it produces drunken | dred-these accentuated to my chasten | less hampered by the State laws under | hear a good report. ness, idleness and crime, if it leads to ed soul this one sweet utterance of blend- which they labor. They are necessarily NASHVILLE, TENN. the waste of fortune, if it causes impover- ed life and death. As I slowly left at constrained, in many instances, to reishment, disgrace and ruin of men, if it the approach of evening, and was passing frain from direct religious instruction in deprives women and children of the com- out of the big front gate, it was a little their classes. I am persuaded, however, forts of life and home, if it causes men peculiar that one single moan from the from my observation, that the great body church authorities have set apart a week numbers, our methods have at times to insult, abuse, maltreat and murder throat of a dove in a lofty tree should of our teachers are persons of sound re- to be devoted to prayer and self-denial, been rather empirical than scriptural. one another, if it causes them to neglect, have been flung in softest melody into my ligious convictions and of exemplary for the purpose of raising money to pay Having grown strong and rich, we have to abuse, to degrade their wives and chil- very spirit. The silence in which I rode private lives. The strongest and most an existing debt and to sustain the mis- looked to the census and to the tax list dren, then I submit it does not come along was fragrant with the dews of wholesome utterance that I have ever sions already enterprised, the more we rather than to the Lord our God. Let within the protection of our bills of Heaven. Sentimentalizing in some con- listened to on the subject was a paper are impressed with the seriousness of us now pray. The strength of the Lord rights, and that these things are not the ditions and in some surroundings is life presented by Dr. Strong, President of a this whole matter. We fear that many is our strength only when we ask for it personal liberties which should be held -the cream of it. But a truce to it now, Monnesota institution, entitled "The of our people do not appreciate the grav- in faith. Prayer is the channel of grace saving one word-friendship. The flow- Christian College." In this able docu- ity of the situation. By this act of our to the church. Let a million of Southern Much as I disagree with the theory and ers may type love. It is the trees-the ment the speaker argued strenuously for authorities, "we are made a spectacle Methodists unite in prayer, making a the policy of your letter, and much as I stalwards of the forest, that type friend- the religious education of our sons and unto men." It has gone abroad all over million of channels by which the river regret the use which is being made of it ship. Some of the grandest of these are daughters. He maintained with logical this Christian nation that the Southern of God shall pour into every church, in Texas, I know you would not have rooted around the home of the McPher- vigor and acumen that morality is im- Methodist Church during the week be- every home and every heart. United written it if you had not believed its sen- sons -son and daughter of Mal- possible when divorced from religion; ginning Aug. 8 and ending Aug. 14, will prayer is prevailing prayer. We may timents just and that its publication would colm McPherson, one of the old-time that the attempt to sunder them is disdo good. I recognize the fact that many preachers whom I saw buried at Old astrous; that the State is not in a posi- to Christ. The eves of every denomina- plainly taught that union in prayer brings other good men like yourself take the Sylvestria, in my boyhood. The home tion to do the work of Christian education of Christians in the land are turned extraordinary answers to God's people. same view. It does not change the esti- is just a half mile from the gate where tion; that the religious people of the full upon us, and the eyes of unbelievers When they agree as touching any one mate of your purity, patriotism, and vir- that dove note fell upon my ear, and in country must see to it that the Christian are watching us with an unwonted keen- thing desired of the Lord, it shall be done tue; nor can it effect my personal friend- passing I jump out of the buggy and colleges be not allowed to perish from ness. The TEXAS ADVOCATE asks this for them. The Penticost comes when the ship and admiration, the result of an in- run in and have but a snatch of talk the earth, under the specious plea of searching question: "Can we abide the whole body are with one accord in one tercourse which showed me the purity with John and Mary. Advanced in life universal education at the hands of the test of standing one whole week in the place. So it has been from the day when and greatness and grandeur of your char- now-the last time I remember them was commonwealth. The attention with focus of this blaze?" We have actually the sound of the mighty rushing filled acter. But a sense of public duty com- when, with satchel and bucket, they which the paper was listened to, and the called the church and the world to look the upper chamber in Jerusalem, and pels me regretfully indeed to advise you tripped along to school. Their father applause elicited by the line of argument, at the exhibition of love and loyalty the tongues of flames upon the heads of

It was a temptation to make a run up

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GEO, W. P. PRICE, D.D. what he had written for the occasion, vast aggregate of busy and eager human- industrial education that boys and girls -a position so singular and so full of account is diminished. It will be the

The tone of the body, so far as I could | The Educational Association will next

concerning Cabel's address at Vander- trial training in the common schools. testimony the most tremendous verdict Bible in hand, let us ponder the whole bilt. It was all just right; the invitation The progress which this subject has that was ever given will be entered up, subject of missions. Let us read the last was no mistake, and the address was made is shown by the following fact: either for or against us! We are really paragraph of the Gospel by Matthew. just as it should have been, and criticism Five years ago an enthusiast on this on trial before the enlightened judgment Let us get its meaning. Let us dwell of it, for and against, is in place. Let us question tried in vain to secure a hear- of our country! A million of communi- upon the command of our Lord until our have it freely, fully, soundly; for much ing on the platform of this very National cants, with at least three millions of adsense of responsibility becomes so solmust be advanced, tenatively, and none Association. He was told that there berents, standing before that bar for one emn and weighty that we will never affreest and the fairest canvassing of all cussion of the question by such expe- the testing time has come, and in the answer comes in such a baptism of the questions is now the surest way to har- rienced leaders as General Francis A. plain view of millions of sympathizing Holy Ghost as will make us feel as He Isaac S. Hopkins, of Oxford, Georgia. world, we are to demonstrate the sinceri- come as a gracious sequence. The mind Both these men have had practical ty or insincerity of those professions. of Carist will show its fruits in all who THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL AS- knowledge of the subject. Gen. Walker This ordeal through which we are to truly have it. Possessed of His Spirit, is at the head of the most important in pass is but another valley of Shechem, it will not be a sham self-denial that will stitution in the country for training in with its Ebal of curses on one hand and be exercised by His followers. It will

ard Wash, and Madison, and Jefferson, valuable time, yet to each he dealt out his The exhibit was confined very largely A dishonest man may be saved, but a Nashville Advocate.

South.

### A GREAT CHURCH ON TRIAL.

opinions thus courageously advocated. can make for the spread of his holy in which we live. But the week of prayer When I began to write I had in view One of the questions now agitating cause in the earth! And they are look must be more than a mere formal obsomewhat in regard to your question the pedagogical mind is that of indus- ing, and will bear witness, and on their servance. Let us pray thoughtfully.

> where the test touches; here is where to the ends of the earth. home to us, and we are called upon to ex raordinary demands created by the our preaching is vain, and our mission at brought fully to comprehend the breadth

The great charter of English liberty, and Collier, and the others—these breezes just allotment of opportunity. Nor to the work of the public schools in dishonest church is doomed forever. the portions of the constitution of the seemed again to cool my cheeks and have I ever, except in a Methodist Con- Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana and Reader, it is going to be a terrific time, United States which operate as a bill of these voices came again to my ear. And ference, seen business pushed with such Ohio. Comparatively little was shown that second week in August. Oh, that rights, the bills of rights of the several here is the path that leads over the other quiet celerity and such equitable division by private institutions. New Orleans we had some means by which to show states of the Union may be analyzed in hill, once trodden by the feet of the of rights and privileges. The Associa- had a small display of free-school work, our church the perils amidst which she is all their aspects, and it will not, cannot school girls from my Brother Ben's tion was as conspicuous for ability as it of both colored and white children, walking! Oh, that she could see the be found that they anywhere, under any academy, as they used to march over to was remarkable for numbers and enthu- Space having been kindly assigned me dreadful precipice that is so near! May circumstances, protect personal liberty preaching. How few of the hundreds siasm. I doubt if it be possible from any by the director, I was quite surprised to God have mercy on us!-New Orleans

Southern Methodists are called upon to prayer and self-denial for the cause of at its recent annual meeting.

In the wording of the call the right ing. The first thing, therefore, is to lay the whole matter before God in humble, earnest supplication. Perhaps we have hitherto been somewhat faulty at this The more we think of the fact that our point. Our trust has been too much in

in the shadow of death may have the

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WOMAN'S WORK IN THE GOSPEL.

[A synopsis of a sermon preached by Rev. H A. Bourland. June 19, 1887, before the W. M. Society, of the N. W. Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and published by request of the society. 1

And I entreat thee also, True Yoke fellows, help those women which labored with me in the gospel, with Clement also, and with others, my fellow-laborers, whose names are in the interest of the all the properties and the interest with the control of the control ers, my fellow-laborers, whose name the book of life.—Philippians, iv:3.

stood a man of Macedonia and prayed two passages as to overturn the whole him saying, "Come over into Macedonia drift of the divine Word. and help us." And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go, assuredly gathering that the Lord | i. e., teach. had called us for to preach the gospel unto them.

Then first he set foot upon European shores, then he set in agitation the move ministry in giving the gospel to the and the stranger. He went into a room that has reached us. It is a significant world. fact, the first convert in his new venture was a woman. Lydia and her housetwo divisions of the subject: 1. Expect piece of embroidery, the work of a mis- sippi, at which the writer was licensed Great Things from God. 2. Attempt sionary's wife, found its way into a ha to preach in 1842. Mr. Cook joined the Great Things for God. They raised a rem. The desire was at once kindled to Texas Conference in 1848 and died in collection which amounted to £13, 2 shil- do this beautiful work, and the Christian 1867. His preaching ability was moderlings and 61. The next year Carey went | woman was at last admitted to teach | ate, but he made good use of his capital. heathen converted, he will do it without righteousness. you." Sidney Smith denounced the scheme as the dream of one who dream- what is the pastor's relation to her work? logical, his general health delicate. He ed he had a dream. So it was that our St. Paul settles that beyond question. own Methodism came to be planted in HELP THEM. America by the hand of a woman. Phillip Embury, a local Irish preacher, was like Peter following his Lord afar off.when Barbara Heck stirred him up to preach, and soon the fires of a divine life were kindled in many hearts. When Robert Raikes began his Sunday-school work among the vicious classes, his first teacher was a woman. So it has ever been woman that has led in the great reforms. But I cannot dwell on this most suggestive line.

which labored with with me in the gospel." The word translated, help, is sullam bano, which means, "take hold vigorously with." I: is used in this sense in many places in the scriptures. The idea is not a formal assent to the woman's work, but a vigorous taking hold with them, to forward their work in the gospel. The Philipians formed a foreign misverse, "Now, ye Philippians, know also, that in the beginning of the gospel, when I departed from Macedonia, no church communicated with me concerning giving and receiving but ye only, for in Thessalonica ye sent once and again unto my necessities.

This brief passage suggests two lines of thought which we wish to pursue at this time.

1. Woman's work in the gospel.

2. The pastor's relation to that work. It is a mooted question as to the limit of woman's sphere. Some would confine her to the circle of domestic duties, while others would have her enter upon every occupation common to man. It is safe to turn our attention to the Word of the Lord, and without preconceived prejudices, follow the sure word of prophecy. said it is not good that man should by a mistaken idea entertained by short- and the failure of my little by to recis an help meet for man. Her work is conference collections. It is a notable that my children will know me when I distinctive, and supplemental to man's. fact that since the Woman'e Board in the go home, I will be obliged." "My Their circles never cut each other. Their M E. Church, South, began its work, the brother," said he, "I will try and do duct never collide.

in Israel's history, when a leader was Parent Board. needed, and the faint-hearted Barak

Anna, the prophetess, of Paillip, the General Conference. But the most organized a quarterly conference on Curevangelist, who had four daughters effectual way imaginable to freeze their ry's Creek, at which we licensed Bro. which did prophesy. Then, there is heart-blood is to treat them with indif- Nelson Rector to preach, and one to ex-Priscilla and Aquilla, who were public ference. If woman prizes one thing above hort. Father Daniel Rawles was a supteachers. St. Paul gives directions to all other things, it is sympathy. Brother ply on this work—a faithful, good man,

and women shall pray and prophesy. Would he have directed them how to do a thing wrong, per se? But the crowning argument is Pentecost. "And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God: I will pour out of my spirit upon all flesh, and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream

The Epistle of St. Paul to the Philip- But, does not St. Paul say, "Let your saved, will make your crowns radiant had a son killed by the Indians; a Mr. pians has an interest to me that attaches women keep silence in the churches, for in that day. to none of his other writings. The apos- it is not permitted them to speak," etc. tle was the first foreign missionary of Yes, but what is said in the 11th chapter the apostolic church. Philippi was the is not contradicted in the 14 h chapter. starting point of the great movement Says Dr. Clark: "It is evident from the which has reached us. Hitherto his la- context that the apostle refers here to three months, my little two year old boy, me during this trip, and pointed to a bors had been confined to Asia, and he asking questions, and what we call dicwould never have left the Asiastic shores tating in the public assemblies." It but for a vision in the night. There would not be safe to so construe one or

Then we reach these conclusions:

1. Woman is authorized to prophesy,

2. She may pray in a modest way in public. 3. The proper function is to aid the

recognized no hope shone upon woman in wonder," said his mother, "you have home. I never intend to neglect family hold were the first fruits of that mighty heathen lands, for men were denied ac- been gone so long." We took him from harvest that was to be reaped in coming cess to them. "Woman was hopelessly behind the door, and it took some time years by missionary zeal. It was secluded within harems, zenanas and to convince him that I was his papa. through a woman's influence that chris- seraglios, degraded to the level of the This little fellow commenced life with tianity was first planted in Great Britain. | cattle for which she was bartered, or the | but two pounds weight. Not expecting Bertha, who married Ethelbert, King of donkeys with which she was associated, to raise him, I had him baptized at eight Kent. In this same British Isle, after as a burden bearer. Unwelcome as a days old. He grew to be a healthy child, the lapse of many centuries, the first babe, untaught as a child, enslaved as a and for several years past has been a modern missionary society was formed wife, despised as a widow, and unwept practicing physician at Aledo, in Parin the house of a widow Wallis. This as dead; denied all social status, and in- ker county, Texas. My intercourse with was at Kettering, England, 1792, and dividual rights, and even a soul." Such the preachers, both traveling and local, the work of twelve Baptist ministers. is the picture as drawn by one who had was pleasant, many of whom have pass-About this time one of this number, seen her without the gospel. The same ed away. I will mention the name of Wm. Carey, preached his famous sermon | writer tells us a woman's needle opened | Rev. Thomas F. Cook, who was a memfrom Isa. 1v: 2, 3. He announced the door of her redemption. A delicate ber of a quarterly conference in Missis-

to India. When he first announced his those heathen women this art, but while Was pious, zealous and useful as a purpose, Dr. Ryland rebuked him, say they taught this, they wove into their preacher and pastor. Rev. J. H. D. ing, "Sit down. When God wan's the hearts the scarlet thread of truth and Moore came to us from the Missouri Such being the great mission of woman,

1. Because they are doing the Lord's work. The magnitude of their work amazes us, considering only a half century has passed since any church recognized their separate and distinct and systematic work. Now, what do we see. If you will get the Missionfind there are eleven Foreign Boards and Chappell Hill in December, 1854, Bishop twenty five American Boards, and they preachers who are still living may rehave conducted them more economically St. Paul addressed this strong exhortation to a preacher, posibly the pastor of the Philippian flock: "I entreat thee, an income of \$363,127. The American an income of \$363,127. The American members of this conference to call and substance they were about as follows: "I invite all the members of this conference to call and substance they were about as follows: "I invite all the members of this conference to call and substance they were about as follows: "I invite all the members of this conference to call and substance they were about as follows: "I invite all the substance they were than have the men. The Foreign Boards Bible women, 1,142 schools, with 15,163 pupils on an income of \$803,951 67. work, preachers, etc. You will underfined largely to their own sex, and if not performed by them, can we doubt they have a right to exist.

2 Not only are they doing the Lord's work, but as already intimated, they "wants and wishes be known." At any sionary society, for we read in the 15th alone can do this peculiar work. The rate when the appointments were read Woman's Missionary Board is as much a out there were unexpected changes child o' Providence as the Parent Board made. When he said that a presiding Dr. Butler, who founded the missions of elder was no fixture with him, the writer the M. E. Church in India and Mexico, felt entirely safe, believing that he could says in 1856, as he visited mission stations in the land of Veda, he saw no women in them at all, but there alone were one hundred million women and girls sunk in ignorance; one-sixth of them widows. 80,000 of this class under ten years of age, and men unable, by reason of caste, elders, which are the last made, the to teach them. He relates how, in a way bishop gave us a chance to speak for stranger than fiction, the Woman's Missionary S ciety was brought like an inspiration to him, and how all this has been changed within thirty years. have never asked for a special appoint-Is there any preacher who would fly in ment, neither have I declined going to the face of God by opposing this work of those assigned me. I leave my case in

3. By helping the women in organiz 1- a circumstance which occurred this year." Her origin indicates her mission. We tion, and conducting their societies, Then I related the account of being abread Gen. ii:18: "And the Lord God pastors help their own collections. It is sent from home three months at a time, alone. I will make an helpmeet for sighted menthat what is gleaned by these ognize me on my return. "Now, Bishop, him." Woman, then, by divine ordination, Ruths after the reapers detract from the if you can give me an appointment so paths do not cross; their courses of con. collections for the Parent Board have tripled. The Parent Board assessed, in Man cannot do woman's work. No 1877 \$100,000, and collected \$62 157 02. more can woman do man's work. By In 1886 the Parent Board assessed \$225,the authority of Scripture we learn, first | 000 and raised \$180,000 (or about that: woman has a teaching office. There is I have not the last report before me to Madena, including San Antonio, San no evidence of tac ual ordination by the be entirely correct). Now, it took the Marcos, Lockhart, Seguin, Bastrop, Ausimposition of hands to the office and Parent Board thirty-three years to reach work of the ministry, but "invisible \$62,157 02; whereas the Woman's Board hands of consecration have been laid"on reached more than that in nine years, her. Exed. xv:20 21. "And M riam, the while they quickened the zeal of the for the boundary of an annual conferprophetess (teacher) the sister of Aaron, brethren to triple their collections in ence. It was really a harder work and took a timbrel in her hand, and all the these nine years. So much for the ob- more dangerous to travel than the Vicwomen went out after her with timbrels, jection of some pastors, that the Wo- toria district. It included the German etc." Again, we find at a critical period man's Board cripples the work of the work within its bounds. I was with

4. These noble women need encourage- ing his pastorate there; he built a new quailed before Sisera's nine hundred ment. No loyal preacher of the M. E. and commodious church, doing much of chariots of iron, "Deborah, a prophetess, Church, South, can oppose them, for their the work himself. While some few of the wife of Lapideth, led the armies to society was brought into existence by the the German brethren left us for other General Conference nine years ago and communions, Bro. Grote has remained In the New Testament we are told of has been endorsed by every succeeding "true as steel" and firm as a rock. We the Corinthians in what manner the men | pastor, open the way for her to organize, | much beloved by the people. I remem-

and lend your presence and encourage | ber holding a love-feast at this place, ment. As my text says: "Lay hold vigor- when outside the door, r fles and shotously with the women who labor with guns were stacked; inside the house you in the gospel."

In conclusion, sisters, do not be dis- the wall of the building, not knowing couraged. Hear the cry of distress com- when the Indians would attack. At this ing up from heathen:

An infant crying in the night; An infant crying for the light; Its only language, is a cry.

Will you let them cry in vain? Go to as possible would prolong their visits. them or send to them, and, these souls During this year Rev. Jao. S. McGehee

RETROSPECTIVE-No. 17.

REV. DANIEL MORSE. On reaching home after an absence of ways before this would run to meet me to get my caresses, was playing with from the stranger. His mother met me half way from the gate. The little boy looked with astonishment at what transpired, and no doubt intended to tell his papa of the intimacy between his ma and concealed himself behind a door. Until woman's work as a teacher was Said I, "Oliver has forgotten me." "No Conference in 1852 and died in 1866 His scholarship was good, his sermons had an interesting family. Other deceased ministers have been noticed, who were in the Victoria district, in other numbers of these serials. I could mention some incidents which occurred during this year, but must forbear for the present. The condition of the writer's health is such that he is admonished be may not live to complete these serials. WASHINGTON AND LEE Our next annual conference was held at John Early presiding. Some of the member the bishop's introductory resee me at my room, and give me all the information they desire touching the stand that a presiding elder is no fixture with me." To say the least of it, this was a departure from his predecessors. Many of the preachers accepted his cordial invitation and I suppose let their not be worsted, no matter where he was sent within the bounds of the conference, as it regarded travel, labor and absence from home. When the list of appointments was completed in the cabinet, with the exception of the presiding ourselves. When it came to my turn he asked me what I had to say for myself. Well, bishop, I have this to say: I your hands. If you please, I will relate

> My next appointment was the Austi district, which included territory near my residence, but it extended far up into the mountains, and west as far as the tin, Georgetown (a remarkable outgrowth since then!) and other points of interest -indeed, the territory was large enough Bro. C. A. Grote at Fredericksburg dur-

that."

could be seen six-shooters hanging from meeting quite a number of children and adults were baptized.

These kind-hearted people gave their preachers a hearty welcome, and as long Lawhorn (Judge Jones' overseer) was killed near Curry's Creek. The place was pointed out to me a few days after the murder. Henry P. Young, one of our German missionaries, accompanied near the road he was traveling, and run him four miles to the first settlement. some negro children in the front yard. His horse was cornfed and outwinded When I spoke to him he looked at me the Indians' ponies. He said it was a for a moment, then ran into the house close race for three miles. Returning, 1 spent a night with a man we licensed to what backslidden. He said to me: "Bro. Morse, I came home from the quarterly meeting warmed up; that night I read a chapter; with my family we sung a hymn, and while at prayer we were happy and had a young camp meeting at devotion again." Pity that all of our members would but thus resolve. MARSHALL, TEXAS.

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From 175 pounds (my proper weight) I ran down to 97 pounds—the weight of a light girl—and was scarcely better than a skeleton.

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Springs, 7.
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Ridge, 32
Missouri Conference — Members: Savannah, --; Headly Chapel, St Joseph, --; Kirksville, 10. (Fulton was counted in last report,
but name accidentally left out).
Mississippi Conference — Members: Carlisle, 13; Holmesville, --; Meridian, 75; Brandon, 12
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Carrollton, —.
North Alabama Conference — Members:
Tuscaloosa, —. Renfroe, 15; Hartsell, 11;
Blount Springs, —.
North Texas Conference—Members: Cemetery Hol, 36; Home Workers, 16; Little Elm, 27; Grapevine, 25.
South Georgia reports Conference organization—Mrs. J. O. A. Clark, Macon, Ga., Conference Sarretary.
St. Louis Conference—Members: Hematite, 11; Kirkwood, 12.
Virginia Conference — Members: Grant Street, Norfolk, 26; Ashlane, —.
West Texas Conference—Members: Seguin, 20; Concrete Circuit, 6; Utopia, —.
Many societies report increased membership. Number of societies organized during the quarter, 40; whole number of societies, 132; whole number of members, 2,186.

Louisville Conference — Russeliville, 6; Chestnut Street, 5; Broadway, 2; Southwest Missouri Conference—Marshall, 1. Whole

line, as well as many members added to our societies.

The true meaning of Church Extension is the extension of our Lord's kingdom—the bringing of souls to Christ. Let our societies remember this. Let the Visiting Committees be large and zealous. Where persons cannot be induced to attend the regular Sabbath-school urge them to attend the mission school, if the church has one. Mission classes for the young, or Bible readings for older people, may be conducted in private houses on Sunday afternoons. Many who will not send their children to Sabbath-school will almost without fail open their houses for the children of the neighborhood to be gathered in. Older ones will accompany them and listen with interest to the teaching of the children. I have seen this done with great profit to the listeners and sweet comfort to the teacher. Remember, dear sisters, God looks to us for the salvation of souls. We must work personally as well as give our money. SPECIAL DONATIONS REPORTED BY SOCIE-

ler, there's no use in my taking any more money of you, I can't do you any good. I might pour pounds of quinine down your throat and it wouldn't help you."

On the strength of this I gave up the use of quinine altogether, and made up my mind to do nothing more and take.

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Almost against my will, and without the least faith, I began taking it. In one week I was better. I began to sleep. I stopped "seeing ghosts." I began to have an appetite and to gain strength. This was now the first of June, 1881, and by the end of that month was back at my bench at C. P. Smith's seroli sawing factory in 116th street, where I work.

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Holston—Ike Giles, \$15.7; whole amount, \$6.59.

Southwest Missouri-Belle Robb, \$1.03; whole amount, \$5.08,
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WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH COMMENCEMENT OF CORONAL IN- last by his masterly presentation of his subject.

Coronal Institute closed its year's work with encouraging results. The exercises arranged for the commencement were presented in a way that was most grati-

fying to its friends and patrons.

The annual sermon, by the Rev. Dr. Bourland, was well suited to the occasion, and fully met the expectations of the large audience. The central thought. Virginia.

Holston Conference—Members: Philadelphia, 10; Fork reek Church, 7; Concord, 8; Wytheville, 13; Abingdon —
Indian Mission Conference—Members: Tahlequah, 14; Pierce Chapel, 13.

Kenucky Conference—Members: Chaplin, 12; Stanford 12; Hutchinson, 2; Carrollton, 35; Richmond, 15.

Little Rock Conference—Members: Lonoke, 14; Benton, 10; Camden, 15.

Louisiana Conference — Members: Oak Ridge, 32

Missouri Conference — Members: Savan-Missouri Conference — Members: Oak Missouri Conference — Members: Oak Mis

an exhibit. The catalogue arranged by the teacher in charge, Miss Smither, and distributed at the Art Levee, showed that 130 pieces were displayed, the work

of the class for the past year.

The music, vocal and instrumental, was well selected and rendered. From the solo to the twelve performers at four pianos, there was some piece to suit every taste. The teachers in charge, Misses Franklin and Otey, were no doubt grati-fied by the appreciation manifested in the frequent requests for pieces to be repeated. The calisthenic classes, under Miss Kandrick, evinced thorough drilling Their exercises and evolutions

were as graceful as they were intricate, and performed with wonderful accuracy. The evolutionary work is specially worthy of notice. For grace, naturalness, clearness and emphasis, the readings and declamations received flattering com-mendation. It is a pleasure to attend a college exercise where every word can

be distinctly heard. Of the exercises of commencement day we condense the following from the San Marcos Press: "At the appointed hour, Missouri Conference—Marshall, 1. Whole number, 14.

Bearing in mind that it has been but six months since the m jority of our secretaries were put in office, is it not plain that the hand of God is with us? Press torward, sisters, for the blessing of God goes with you.

Scholars Added to Sabbath-schools. Eufania, Ala., 6; Newbern, N. C., 4; Vinita, I. T., 33; Webber's Falis, I. T., 3; Muskozee, I. T., 4; Visalia, Ky., 6; Elizabethtown, Ky., 6; Ashland, Kv., 6; San Luis Obispo, 2. Whole number, 67.

Our Visiting Committees are beginning to understand the full meaning of their important part of this work, and we hope next quarter to hear of much more done on this line, as well as many members added to our societies.

which they were delivered."

The annual address of the Hon. N. G. Kittrell, of Jewe t, was a thoughtful and elequent plea for the old, and a terrible arraignment of the later tendencies in politics, society and religion. The close attention and frequent applause manifested the interest and approval

with which the address was received. The address to the graduates by Prof. Spillman, was chaste and erudite, full of caution and encouragement for the future of the class just entering upon a new life. After the conferring of the diplo-mas, J. E. Pritchett awarded the medals and prizes. While complimenting the successful, he had words of cheer for the

So clesed the work of the year. The exercises, from first to last, evinced suc-cessful training on the part of the faculty, and thorough scholarship on the part of the students, and bespeak a liberal patronage from those seeking firstclass advantages for their sons and daughters. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS,

SOULE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D. regent of of Southwestern University, preached the commencement fermion of this institution on Sunday night, June 12th. The weather was fair in the morning, but by soon the rain was falling in heavy showers, and continued thus until late at night. The fame of the Reverend doctor had preceded him, and all were anxious to hear him, so the disappointment was very great when the day closed without any cessation of the rain. Nevertheless a goodly number of those living near the church defied the rain, and assembled at the ringing of the bell. The sermon, though not in the line of thought which would have been pursued under more auspicious circumstances, was replete with profound thought, and earnest counsel to the students. The theme was "Wisdom and Knowledge," and the young men will not forget the deep, thrilling emphasis placed upon these as the true basis upon which to build character for time and eternity. It was a genuine sermon, not a rhetorical display, as is too often the case on such occas-

Monday and Tuesday were devoted to the exercises of the female college. Rev. Mr. Briggs was not present to make his addrses on Tuesday to the young ladies, so President Tarrant prevailed on Dr. Heidt to fill the place. The doctor was in one of his best moods. His address to the graduating class, though impromptu, was a happy effort and full of

pathos and humor.
On Tuesday, at 12:30, he left for Georgetown, having impressed himself upon Chappell Hill as a man of "many

and strong parts."
On Wednesday morning at 10, a large audience assembled in the capacious chapel of Soule College to hear the young gentlemen in eloction. There were ten contestants for the medal. All acquitted themselves well. The committee could not decide between Messrs. D. E. Blackburn and L. R. Buchanan, and instead of having them to decide the matter between them by lot, it was determined by the committee to procure a second medal, exactly like the first. Rev. H. M. DuBose had been announced as the orator of the occasion, but failed to make connection. In the afternoon at 3, the trustees held their annual session, in which they were greatly aided by the mature experience and wise counsel of Dr. H. V. Philpott, who Kentucky — Lena Adams, \$3.63; whole had been present throughout the entire exercises of both institutions. The plan

> tion, expressive of the sense of the board, was passed, which resolution will be furnished the ADVOCATE by the secretary. All the regular business of the Board having been finished, Capt. Mc.

Louisiana—R. W. Randle, \$0.73; whole amount, \$3.05.

Sum of collections, \$202 S0.

There are three children, who, though not first in their conferences, have done so well that I must give their names also. Fannie Scott, of Indian Territory, brought in \$10.05.

From Hopkinsville is reperted—Edwin Thompson, \$7.46; and Nelson Wood, \$6.66.

N. II.—Will those who have charge of the amount brought in by each child, that at the end of the year—next February—they may be able to report who has collected the largest amount during the year. One child, and then another, may go ahead each quarter, but when the amounts for the whole year are summed up a child who has never been anead at the close of any quarter may have the largest amount. Please be careful about this.

LUCINDA B. HELM, Gen. Sec. Woman's Dep't Ch. Ex.

JUNE 31, 1887.

After all the speeches and dialogues were said Prof. E. W. Tarrant came forward to award the medals to the successful contestants, which duty he performed in a neat and appropriate manner. The names of the young gentlemen winning medals are as follows: First prize in declamation: Messrs. D. E. Blackburn and S. R. Buchanan; second prize in declamation, Master E gin Goode; righest grade in mathematics, J. P Buchanan; highest grade in Latin, Phil. Phillips; highest grade in deportment and punctuality, W. T. McNeely. One most noticeable and commendable feature of the occasion, was the admirable good order of the audience. Owing to the fact that the program had been arranged without reference to Rev. Mr. DuBose's address, the exercises were protonged to a late hour. Nevertheless the audience maintained good humor, and gave close attention to the last. The general results of the session are encour-

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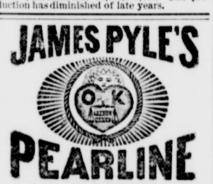
"As a rule deaf mutes escape sea-sickness," says an exchange. This is probably because they are in the habit of staying at home. Cover the floor with dry dirt or sawdust in order to absorb the dampness from the feet, thus adding to the comfort of the poultry

It is said to be a fact that the fat from wild ks make leather pliable and thoroughly

The cultivation of the bamboo for fencing material has begun in California. It is said that an acre will produce pickets enough each year to make six miles of fence.

The orange crop of Southern California this eason has nearly all been marketed. It is onsidered lighter than usual, being about

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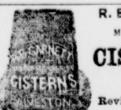
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Takes the Field.

140,000 Strong, it Will Sweep Away all Opposition and go on Conquering and to Conquer.

The battle is not ended-it has just

begun. Prohibition is a new issue in Texas. The sentiment of the people upon this question was never before tested. Only a few of the counties had voted even upon local option. State prohibition was not expected to carry at once and without a battle. The enemies of the measure submitted it to the people. Its friends accepted the issue, not because they were sure of its adoption, but fight—the finest the State ever saw since of the Dallas News: Travis defended the Alamo. The result discouraged, we open our columns now ready for press to chronicle a victory. the prohibitionists of Texas, "Fall in: and obeyed, and yesterday-Aug. 4from the best accounts now at hand, more than one hundred and thirty thousand prohibitionists fell into ranks and stood up to be counted. We may not to win it; we were mobilizing an army. That army now stands before us one ready to take the field. Glorious army ! loons be temperate in their rejoicingthis battle has not ended; it has just be-

antis claim the State by 75,000 majority. The cflicial returns will disappoint them. The larger cities that have been heard from give them majorities as follows: tonio, 4000; Waco, 29. Fort Worth and Austin give majorities for the amendment. We have also carried the following towns and cities: Weatherford, Mc-Kinney, Gainesville, San Marcos, Longview, Georgetown, Sulphur Springs, Terrell, Kuufman, Brenham, Arlington, Whitewright, Whitesboro, Midlothian, Honey Grove. Savoy, Detroit, Commerce, Wolfe City, Alvarado, Taylor, Liberty Hill, Graham, Albany, Abilene, Celorado City, Lumpasas and McGregor. The following counties have given good majorison, Young, Collin, Cooke, Mitchell, Val- or accessory," verde, Travis.

writing. Both sides claim the election, to such methods to perpetuate itself can and the question can only be settled by add to the prosperity of the State or the make prayerful effort to meet the pressing the official returns. We have great hope happiness of the people? Does he beof the vote in the country precincts not lieve that the truth can be buried by yet heard from. The indications are, such shameless political frauds? If so, however, that the amendment is lost let him be advised at once that prohibiby about 30,000 votes. This is a magnifi- tion is not buried, and that it will reign cent triumph when we remember that in Texas before six years more have the Democratic majority in this State is passed over his head. 130,000. If the returns at hand are correct, and no material changes are made by the counties not yet heard from, the vote will stand something like this: For the amendment, 140,000; against the amendment, 170,000; whole vote cast, 310,000; anti-prohibition majority,30 000. The foreign vote in the State is estimated at 35,000; the Republican vote at 54,000. Giving the antis what they have claimed -- four-fifths of the former and twothirds of the latter-and you cannot avoid the conclusion that 50,000 more Democratic votes were cast for the 14. The following from the pen of Bis- Conference. A good man and a veteran minamendment than against it.

Waco gave the antis 29 majority. Gen. Clark was called for and congratulated with the Lord for blessings upon the pamphlet of forty pages, containing the follow-

the crowd on their "great victory!" They had won a great battle. It had been fought for a principle that our forefathers had fought for in 1836. They had resisted the priesthood. To-day the people had done the same thing. "Let the preachers go back to the pulpit and the women to their habits. We will take care of the country." The saloon keepers are saying the same thing to-day in every city in the State, while 100,000 Democrats are remembering that Gen. Clark has helped "the liquor men to win.

for their return. Authors should preserve a he was "loudly called for." He congratulated his hearers on the result. "They had won a great fight. They had fought the gospel and emulative of our Lord's for personal liberty. The issue had been example. An exigency is upon us, which a great one, and it had created a bitterness between neighbors, between father A Magnificent Prohibition Army and son, between husband and wife. The sluice gates of calumny had been cease. As victors the antis must be gen- connection. I have report from many fought like men, and now that they had in healing the wounds inflicted in the ed, and nothing is now lacking to make strife. He believed the prohibition ques- the week an epoch in American Methodtion was forever settled. The youngest ism, except the full consecration of boy would not live to see this question with its attending bitterness and harshness revived again. It had interfered that week stand for a real self-denial. with the prosperity of the State, the hap. Do not make an offering and continue piness of the people, and, as it should personal expenses without curtailment. have been, is buried forty fathoms deep." Did Gov. Ross mean what he said? Let because they were anxious to see who were him read the following dispatch from El week, and continue his chewing or smofor and who against it. They made a gallant Paso, which we take from the columns king. But let the sum given be the "The most shameless political fraud ever

perpetrated here," is what the better element

here to-day. It was estimated that at least 400 illegal votes were cast. Nobody accuses The submission of the amendment said to the prohibitionists of casting any of them or being responsible for them. Mexicans from over the river were taken to the polls in droves stand shoulder to shoulder and let us see to vote the whisky ticket. After voting at current number of the Missionary Rewho you are:" The command was heard one poling place they were driven in backs to porter; the next, and so on till they had voted in all four precincts. It was perfectly easy to follow these loads from one precinct to another and see the voting done. At the successive polling places, a reliable man says: "I saw one Mexican who had no right to vote at allvote early in the day, and returning later give another name and vote again." The probihave won the election; we scarcely hoped | bitionists collected a mass of evidence of such cases and the prohibition chairman of the county committee said to-night he would see what he could do toward prosecuting some of hundred and forty thousand strong, and the leading offenders and also getting the vote of the city cast out by the State canvassers. A special train brought in about forty Mexi-It is made up of the bone and sinew of cans from a place three miles above the city, the land; the best and bravest blood of most of them having been brought over from Mexico only a few weeks ago. They were carthe country runs in its veins. There is red around from precinct to precinct like not a deserter in its ranks, and it can fur. | the rest of the Mexicans. Few, if any, Mexians were paid money for their votes were filled up with beer, kegs of which were next fifty years to come. Let the sa- kept continually on tap in one ward, and the Mexicans got at the liquid by using their hats for drinking vessels. Many of the election officers as well as other leading citizens, both antis and pros, are preparing to raise money to prosecute both the Mexican vo-The returns are not complete. The ters and the Americans who engineered the scheme. There has always been more or less illegal voting by Mexicans, but never before such wholesale, shameless fraud. The whole Paso, which opposed the amendment, will say to-morrow morning editorially: "The Times Dallas, 1430; Galveston, 2500; San An- has persistently and consistently opposed the jet us silence our complaints and rejoice in the adoption of the prohibition amendment. But the Times has always been and always will be outspoken for the protection of the ballot box against fraudulent attempts to override the will of the majority. The facts detailed on our local page are such as to throw every honest citizen into a rage of indignation. The wholesale illegal voting yesterday is an outrage on the community and a stain on the fair name of our city. El Paso and the State of Texas can stand prohibition much better than scenes as were enacted yesterday. Men were driven in open carriages, with no attempt at concealment, direct from one polling their votes would be received, and when they were denied the privilege of voting to withdraw quietly and go the next ward. The for prohibition: Tarrant, Grayson, Kauf- Times is in favor of the prompt arrest and man, Camp, Cass, Fannin, Hunt, William- prosecution of every known violator of the aw, whether such violator acted as principal

Does Gov. Ross believe that the pro-It is impossible to give figures at this tection of an institution which resorts

> Whatever shall be the result of this election, let the friends of prohibition be of good courage. They have been left on the field with the finest and best organized army the world ever saw. They shall go forward conquering and to con-

> THE WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL.

The week of prayer and self denial appointed by the College of Bishops and you now ready to help us close them? the Board of Missions begins next Sunday, August 7, and ends Sunday, August hop Galloway may be read at this time ister has fallen on sleep. with profit:

Eight days spent in special pleading "Our Church for the South and West," a neat

calculation. Who can estimate the abounding grace vouchsafed to one million Christians, in answer to earnest Louisville, Ky. praver!

But in our prayers we must specially ask for the spiritual discernment that tion is needed just there. Self-denial is not a new grace, but its possession and expressions are very rare. Few of us reduce personal expenditures and deny ourselves pleasures and indulgencies for Christ's sake, to the point of real discomfort. I have no sympathy with a Gov. Ross was in Waco to vote. At morbid asceticism that exalts physicial night when the returns were coming in pain into a virtue, but the curtailment of personal expenses, even to felt inconvenience in order to meet an emergency in Christ's kingdom, is the very spirit of may be the church's grandest opportunity. Our readiness to respond to its imperial call is the measure of our fidelity to the Lord Christ.

The tokens indicate a general obsevropened. He advised that all bitterness | ance of the appointment throughout the erous. They must not taunt. They had pastors who are zealously preparing therefor and looking for large offerings and revival blessings. A program of won let them use their victory like men exercises has been prepared and publishheart and brain on the part of pastors and people.

I would suggest that every cent given I would not have a tobacco user, for example, pay into the mission treasury the amount he expends in one week, for that amount saved from the tobacco habit. There are very few families in the church is being announced. So far from being of the city, both pros and antis, are saying one week, and thereby make substantial with regard to the election methods practiced offerings to the Lord.

LET US CLEAR THE DECK.

The Missionary Secretary, Dr. I. G. John, makes the following appeal in the

A heavy strain is on the board. The obligations it inherited from other years must be met, and the men we have sent to the front must be sustained. Some insist that those obligations should never have been incurred. That may be so. The zeal of the men of God. e of them now in Heaven, who then controlled the councils of the board was evidently in advance of the liberality of the church. One thing is clear: these appropriations were wisely applied. In the property we now have in our foreign missions, in the enlargement of eration for every dollar that is represented in among his native hills, its debt. Would it be willing to surrender these results in order to wipe out that obligation? Would it abandon the Anglo-Chinese College, with its grand outlook for future useschools, and homes for the missionaries those appropriations bought, to cancel one part of that obligation? Would it abandon the ground our missionaries have won and retreat from the fields their heroic labors have opened in China and Japan, Brazil and Mexico, among the Indians, and in the West, in order to lift a few thousand dollars of so sacred an obligation from one million Southern Methodists? More than this: Would it be willing to give city is aroused. The Times, the daily, of El back those souls redeemed from pagan darkness and washed in the blood of the Lamb to their former sinfulness and despair? If not, success the Master has given us in all our missionary fields. Many are alarmed by the sit- offensive partisanship. Mr. Slade has always uation. We are not. We have faith in the five thousand Methodist preachers who man excellent officer, in fact as good as there is in the districts, circuits, and stations of our great the State. Mr. Todd, the gentleman that the connection, and believe, when they appre, antis are trying to make postmaster, is not a hend the full measure of the responsibilities that rest upon us, they will bring up every deficiency in their collections, and open the way of our church for enlargement in the missionfield. They love their Master, and when they they can stand the debasing effects of such | realize that he is speaking they will respond to the call he sends across the seas. Our peoplace to another to vote at as many places as enforcements are needed in every mission they be needed. Will each one who is behind

### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

week in order to give the result of the elec-

THREE cheers for prohibition!

Now let the Legislature close the saloons. WONDER if Col. Mills will read out the 100,-000 prohibition Democrats!

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tact. Its work has just begun. THE big Democratic courties all went for the amendment. Three cheers for prohibition!

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> THE Fort Worth Gazette left the News far behind in its report of the election returns.

THE assistant editor of the Nashville Advowill discover where and how we may cate, Rev. Warren A. Candler, has been appractice self-denial. Divine illumina. pointed by Bishop Wilson to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. Barbee as pastor of McKendree Church, Nashville.

> WE were glad to meet in our office this week Rev. T. W. Morton, of Whitesboro. He has been ill for several weeks, but is now convalescent and improving rapidly. We trust he will soon be able to be at his post.

BISHOP KEY'S speech for prohibition at Rome, Ga., came at the right time and place, and helped to win a blessed triumph for the home against the salcon.—Nashville Advo-

Poor old Texas!

THE following sad note from Rev. F. M. Winburne will call forth the sympathies and prayers of his brethren: IRENE, Tex., July 3-We are all sadness to-day. Our little daughter, Bessie Key, died this morning at the child. Pray for us.

THE Bishops held a meeting of several days continuance at Nashville recently, passing upon the work of the committee appointed to July 26: Our camp meeting, near Middleton, add to our church windows imitation of stained revise our hymn book. All were present ex- was a success. A glorious revival in the

and nineteen are divided between neutrality and opposition. Ten Republican are in favor of it, and six are neutral or opposed. Of the 146 publications in the State, 104 favor the amendment, 31 are neutral, and 11, including l, claiming to be religious, opposed to it, With this preponderance of newspaper influence, and with God and the praying women on the side of prohibition, it surely ought to pre-

THE Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser says: From a private letter received by a gentleman that cannot curtail table expenses for in this city, we get the following information, which will be of interest to the many friends of the parties named. The letter is from San Antonio. Texas, and is dated June 16, 1887: "Rev. J. O. Andrew, formerly pasfor of the Court Street Methodist Church, is here and improving slowly, though the knowledge that he will not be able to preach again has a very depressing effect on him. He is anxious to get back to Alabama, but his physicians urge him to remain here. He ends much love to his Montgomery friends."

THE Nashville Advocate: The many friends of Rev. C. H. Buchanan and his excellent wife give them a cordial greeting in Nashville. Bro, Buchanan brings a cheerful report from his field of labor in Texas, and his robust and happy appearance indicates that matrimony and full work as a Methodist preacher agree with him. Rev. H. B. Blue, formerly of Tennessee, but now of Texas, is visiting with his family his kindred and friends in this viciniour work in every field, in the hundreds of ty. He has done good work for the church als that have been won for our Master dur. and for Christ in Texas. His old friends are ing these years, the church has ample consid- glad to see him, and make him feel at home

the late Dr. A. M. Shipp in the First Presby terian church of that city in 1857, says: "We emember that the good old man, Rev. Allen McCorquedale (a Scotchman by birth and a member of the South Carolina Conference arose from his seat and stood up in front of Dr. Shipp, clapped his hands and shouted Such elequence and magnetism as Dr. Shipp then exhibited we have never seen equaled He was indeed a grand man and a grand

rote for Mr. Cleveland for president, and ever voted a straight Democratic ticket. Then where does the offensive partisanship me in? Here it is: Mr. Slade is offensive to the new party organized at Dallas on May 4 known as True Blues, and Mr. Todd is in ac

ceiving the sacraments that you shall forego the right to teach or believe any economic truth that you conceive to be for the benefit of numanity, refuse to receive the sacraments. Wild applause and shouts. If any ecclesiastical machine interferes with any truth you THE ADVOCATE was delayed two days this | hold in political economy or astronomy, simply tell the machine to mind its own businessa voice, 'We will!' If the pulpits try to keep you away from these meetings do not heed them. If the confessor should say that he cannot give you absolution if you don't keep away, say to him, 'Reverend father, keep your absolution.' Remember always that it is the teaching of Catholic theology that absolution, to be of any effect, must come from God, and if through no fault of your own you are denied absolution from priests, you can go to God and ask for his absolution. Then you can go to communion and take the sacrament of the eucharist till they excommunicate you nominatim. Then, by and by, the list of those excommunicated by name will be as big as the New York City Directory, and communikeep you away from these meetings do not To Col. Seth Shepard: Are you ready to tion, to be of any effect, must come from God, as the New York City Directory, and commun ion will be by card only-[laughter]-and all candidates will be examined at the church doors as to whether they are sound on these questions of political economy or not."

> DEATH OF REV. D. S. WATKINS. Rev. D. S. Watkins, a superannuated preacher of the East Texas Conference, died sudden. ly while sitting in a chair at Mr. Ben Whitaker's residence some five miles north of Nacogdoches this afternoon, July 30,

J. T. BROWNING. NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS.

-C. G. Shutt, Italy, July 22: Camp-meeting closed on Hog Creek, near Italy, July 14; results, twenty-five professed faith in Christ, and thirteen additions to the church. date we have had 109 additions, but look for a good revival on Italy circuit.

-S. H. Brown, Milano, July 25: Closed last night a ten days' meeting at Liberty; result, twenty-nine additions by ritual; eight intants and fourteen adult baptisms. Administered the communion at the close of service,

additions, six children baptized, church redaughter, Bessie Key, died this morning at 6:30 o'clock. Praise the Lord. It is well with the child. Pray for us.

vived. Finances low, but from the expression of the people in a collection on Sunday, amounting to 844, cash and subscription, I think we will come out all right. P. E. remained with us until the close of the meeting.

-Sam C. Vaughan, Centreville, Leon Co.,

ing in a revival of the church members; five accessions to the church; three public professions of religion, and the meeting closed with nine earnest penitents at the altar. We hope and pray that they may persevere to eternal life. I was with them four days and nights. Bros. Knox, Vaughan, Grant and Killeen as-sisted in the meeting at intervals.

versions and eight joined the church. A oint meeting of Methodists and Cumberland Presbyterians now in progress at Live Oak: about fourteen converted to date and church powerfully revived. Brethren, pray for us. Very little rain on my work since early part of May. Many farmers will not make a peck of corn on twenty acres—cotton failing fast.

-H. B. Henry, Abbott, Hill county, July 28: For the last four weeks I have been engaged in continued meetings with visible results as follows: Conversions, about forty-five; additions, about twenty. Excitement runs high on prohibition. In these parts we are safe; the antis are in the minority. I have a meeting to begin here to morrow night, but will close next Sunday, as it is too dry to continue. Our camp-meeting embraces second Sunday in August, on Cob Creek. We are praying for

-D. J. Martin, Plano: We have just closed a very interesting meeting at Plano, of two and a half weeks' duration. Our presiding elder, Bro. Powers, did the preaching of the first week. His preaching was plain and eminently practical, and did good in many ways. Bro. W. F. Clark, of Embree, helped the second week of the meeting. He did good preachty. He has done good work for the church and for Christ in Texas. His old friends are glad to see him, and make him feel at home among his native hills.

The Nashville Advocate: The Charlotte Democrat, an excellent secular paper published at Charlotte, N. C., speaking of the sweat singers of Israel. The ladies held a prayer meeting every evening, beginning at 6:30. They did much good. We have some of the best lady workers here it has been my good fortune to know. To them much credit is due for the success of our meeting. Result, 152 conversions, twenty reclamations, and twenty-given additions to the meeting. Redat good preached in grand effective work at the altar. He is one of the sweet singers of Israel. The ladies held a prayer meeting every evening, beginning at 6:30. They did much good. We have some of the best lady workers nere it has been my good fortune to know. To them much credit is due for the success of our meeting. revived and strengthened, and built up in her

losed our camp-meeting at Mossy Grove last Monday, after having continued twelve days. The Lord was with us, and we had a good meeting. There were quite a number of conversions and reclamations, sixteen additions. Three children dedicated to God. Some He was indeed a grand man and a grand preacher."

Corsicana Democrat: This is the cause assigned by the antis for the attempted removal of Mr. Slade from the Rice postoffice, and we merely stop to inquire wherein lies the offensive partisanship. Mr. Slade has always voted the Democratic ticket, and has made an excellent efficer, in fact as good as there is in the State. Mr. Todd, the gentleman that the antis are trying to make postmaster, is not a Democrat; says himself that he did not vote for Mr. Cleveland for president, and

-D. D. Warlick, Independence, July 25; Let all that is within me bless His holy name. Rock Island rejoices and says, let all the land be glad. The camp-meeting began to the call he sends across the seas. Our people are waking up. They also love the Master, and when they learn how sorely reenforcements are needed in every mission they will send them on without delay. The increase in these annual offerings marks the swelling tide. We look with hope to these sofferings the present year. We need \$300,000 to meet the actual demands upon the work. Let us clear the deck! The week of prayer and self-denial is near at hand. Our Master gave himself to us. What tokens of our love are we preparing for his altar? Conference is coming on. Has each one raised the full amount of his assessment? Every dollar will be needed, Will each one who is behind be needed. Will each one who is behind to the call has a condition of receiving the sacraments that you shall forego here on the 16th inst., and run to the 24th, and his year. Five more will double our men

-Geo. S. Wyatt, Mexia, Texas: Have just closed my camp meeting at Campbell's Branch; results, so far as known, eighty conversions, twenty-three additions to the M. E. Church, some to the Baptist and others to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; a general revival in the church; a number agreed to hold family prayers, among them one widow;

-I. N. Reeves, Thornton, July 29: I wish, through your columns, to inform the lovers of Zion that our camp-meeting embracing the third and fourth Saturdays in this month at Steel's Creek, closed with glorious resultsfourteen conversions, and twenty-one accessions to the church; the membership greatly revived. The celebration and march of the Little Workers was a grand success; 249 mem bers of the band, most of whom were present and responded to roll-call, after which our beloved presiding elder, E. L. Armstrong, delivered a most able and affecting sermon in the interest an i cause of foreign missions, which

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Revival News.

-E. R. Large, Athens, July 25: I closed meeting at Sand Hill last Thursday night; results, eight conversions and four additions to the church.

will be long remembered by the people of Thornton circuit. Bros. Bond and Crockett, of this conference, and Bro. Turner, of East Texas Conference, were present, and did noble and efficient service. Thanks to all the good brethren for their assistance. To God be all the giory. Also, at Bethel Church, another point on this circuit, the good work broke out point on this circuit, the good work broke out at the weekly prayer-meeting, being conduct-ed by Bro. Rogers, a faithful exhorter and class-leader. assisted by Bros. Herod and Prichard, local preachers. The prayer-meet-ing has now continued nine days, and still go-ing on. Souls are being converted and back-sliders healed, and the church generally re-vived.

-Eugene T. Bates, Wortham, July 26: Our meeting on Pisgah Ridge was a success. Had one conversion, and the membership revived. Many thanks to Bro. D. Brown, of Lorena, Innts and fourteen adult baptisms. Administered the communion at the close of service, when one hundred partook of it. Go to-day to Maysfield. Praise the Lord.

—R. R. Raymond, July 23: The campmeeting at the well, near Carbon, will commence Friday before the Third Sunday in August. Everybody invited. The meeting must be self supporting. Ministers will be provided for. Others must take care of themselves.

—R. V. Galloway, Iredell, July 25: The third quarterly meeting for Iredell and Hicocircuit closed with fifteen conversions, seven additions, six children baptized, church results of the services rendered. Our third quarterly conference convened at Wortham, July 9 and 10. Bro. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder, was with us and did some good preaching. Also Bro. I. N. Reeves, of Thornton, preached two sermons for us, and they were appreciated. We had one conversion and one accession. Our meeting near Birdston, one accession and five infants baptized. In addition to the above, we procured a lot upon which to build a church. Think that we can build in the fall. Many thanks to N. L. Stepp, and Smith Moore, local brethren, for valuable service rendered. Our third quarterly conference convened at Wortham, July 9 and 10. Bro. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder, was with us and did some good preaching. Also Bro. I. N. Reeves, of Thornton, preached two sermons for us, and they were appreciated. We had one conversion, and one accession and five infants baptized. In addition to the above, we procured a lot upon which to build a church. Think that we can build in the fall. Many thanks to Bro. D. In third quarterly conference convened at Wortham, July 9 and 10. Bro. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder, was with us and did some good preaching. Also Bro. I. N. Reeves, of Thornton, preached two sermons for us, and they were appreciated. We had one conversion and one accession. Our meeting and they were appreciated. We had one conversion, one accession and five infants baptized. In addition to the above, we procured a lot upon which

-W. M. Wainwright, Athens, Texas, July 26: We reached this place Feb. 1, 1887, and entered at once upon the work. Our prede cessor had spent two very prosperous years here, which made it easier for us at once to build and pay for a neat parsonage as well as revise our hymn book. All were present except Bishops Hargrove and Hendrix, who were detained from the meeting by important church work elsewhere. The work of the committee was carefully reviewed and the result referred back to the Committee on Revisal. It may be several months yet before the joint labors of the committee and College of Bishops are concluded.

The Nashville Advocate: Of the political papers in Tennessee, fifty-eight Democratic are in favor of the prohibitory amendment, are infavor of the prohibitory amendment, are infavor of the favor of the prohibitory amendment, are infavor of the favor of the prohibitory amendment of the favor of t glass. Twenty-one have been added to the

-H. E. Smith: Our third quarterly conference embraced the second Saturday and with Sunday in July for the Allen circuit, North Texas conference. It convened at Wylie, a life. I was with them four days and nights. Bros. Knox, Vaughan, Grant and Kilieen assisted in the meeting at intervals.

—G. W. Swofford, Corn Hill circuit, Williamson county, July 26: We closed a meeting at Macedonia on the 17th nit.; eight continued in the meeting at Macedonia on the 17th nit.; eight continued in the meeting at Macedonia on the 17th nit.; eight continued in the meeting at Macedonia on the 17th nit.; eight continued in the meeting at meeting at macedonia on the 17th nit.; eight continued in the meeting at intervals. new town located on the G. C. & S. F. R. R. account of bodily afflictions; but he sent Dr. Powell, of Dallas, in his place, who preached us three most excellent sermons. The meeting was protracted for thirteen days and nights, and resulted in forty-six conversions and thirty-two additions to the Methodist Church. Nearly all those who were converted in this meeting were adult persons, and more than one half of those who joined our church were married people. We scarcely ever saw a meeting attended with so much interest upon the part of both saint and sinner. Our congregations were immense, but we had the most perfect order from the beginning to the close. Every time we met we received a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost, and the meeting continued to grow better to the end. To God we render devout thanks for all that has been done. We are under many obligations to several local preachers who were with us preaching and laboring in the altar with great acceptability.

Personal.

-D. D. Warlick, Independence, July 27: We are happy to say that we are very thankful to Bros, John B. Cochran and John R. Morris for services rendered us during Rock Island camp-meeting. They are both promising young men. We congratulate Navasoto and Plantersville on having good, live your g men as preachers.

Camp-Meeting Shed Burned. -G. Powledge, Cold Springs, July 22: On the night of the 21st, the Cold Springs camp ground shed was burned; the work of an in-cendiary. There will be a brush arbor put up at once for the present camp-meeting, which is to commence on the 28th.

College Builders' Society. -J. A. Hyder, Abilene, July 26: To-day I organized a College Builders' Society at Belle Plain, Texas, consisting of twenty m most holy faith. Some very hard cases were brought to Christ. To God be all the glory. colleges. 2. To repair colleges. 3. To build C. H. Maloy, Williamsburg, July 23: We new colleges for the M. E. Church, South, We new colleges for the M. E. Church, South. We will organize Abilene district by the annual conference to be held at Fort Worth in November next. Let each one who joins give at the time he or she joins one nickel. Then on July 35, each year, hold anniversary meetings and take a public collection. We hope to get the conference to appoint a board to manage this, and we hope it will meet with hearty approval of the lovers of Christian education. Only think that a million of members can easily raise from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

This conference met in the Methodist Church af Athens, Texas, June 22, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m., Rev. U. B. Philips, P. E., present and presiding—and right well did he perform that responsible duty. This was Bro. Philips first district conference over which he had to preside. His decisions were prompt and clear. Bro. Philips has the happy faculty of getting everybody to work. The conference was well attended from all parts of the district. There was but one absent pastor, and that one was E. D. Ogburn, who was confined at home with typhoid fever, and has since died. A good, humble, quiet, unostentations Christian gentleman laid down his armor for a crown when Ed. Ogburn died. I drop a tear to his memory, and here is a heart full of sympathy for his bereaved wife and little ones. There was a good attendance of local preachers and laymen, and it was particularly remarked by several that the local brethren were given something to do. They were recognized upon all the committees, and in the exercises generally. This was right and proper, and these brethren went away with kindiler feelings toward the district conference. They do not now regard it as a fifth wheel in Methodist machinery. The usual committees were appointed and some of their reports will be sent to you for publication. The preaching was good, the singing was good. The good people of Athens know how to support a district conference. They do not now regard it as a fifth wheel in Methodist machinery. The usual committees were appointed and some of their reports will be sent to you for publication. The preaching was good. The singing was good. The good people of Athens know how to support a district conference. They captured us and we tried our best to entertain them. One of the pretitest and most intendance upon divine worship and the sessions. This exercise continued for one nour. Time and space will not permit me to say more. Judging by the reports from all the charges, the district is making sure and soid progress. By the next annual conference to the

GRANBURY. To the President and Members of the Granbury District Conference:

Your Committee on Local Preachers submit the following report: We find that there are thirty-nine local preachers in the bounds of

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WEST TEXAS.

The West Texas District Conference, of the German Mission Conference in Texas, M. E. Church, South, was held on the 29th of June 1887, at Kegle Hill, Caldwell county, Texas. Rev. J. A. Schaper, P. E., president; Rev. Gustave Mueller was elected secretary. The ministers were all present, except Rev. J. Kern and P. H. Hensch. The attendance of lay delegates was good. Reports from the different committees show that our district is i 1 a healthy condition. We have had accessions and conversiosns. It is ordered by the district conference to have the following resolutions printed in the Texas Advocate: towit: Resolved:—We, as a district conference promise to aid the prohibition movement.

Jacob Merkel, L. Pietzch,
Committee.

Our next district conference will be held at Cuero, DeWitt county, Texas.

Gustave Mueller, Secretary. WEST TEXAS,

NOTES FROM VICTORIA DISTRICT. The third Sabbath in this month this scribe spent the day at County Line camp-ground, Halletsville circuit. Held four services during the day, administered sacrament, baptized two children, received ten members in the church, raised \$111.15 for missions, had eighteen conversions. Had to leave on Monday. Spent last Sabbath at Liberty camp-ground, on the Leesville circuit; was there three days; had thirty-one conversions. Fiften joined the church. Left the meeting in good shape. I go to-day to Concrete. May the Lord bless more and more.

CUERO, TEXAS.

while it purifies the blood, it imparts new vigor to every function of the body.

resolution, and urge their compliance with the request.

Resolved, That we note with pleasure the presence of two of the veteran local preachers of this conference, Bros. W. C. Manley and A. Hawkins, and that we return devout thanks to the Great Head of the church that He has spared their lives to this hour, and given us the benediction of their presence. We rejoice also that our Heavenly Father has spared those old veterans, Bros. Marshal, Morton and White, and granted them strength still to labor for the cause that they so dearly love. All of which is respectfully submitted.

A. P. PAYNE, Chairman.

STRAWN, TEXAS.

Captain, afterward became a local preacher.

Dr. Mood thus writes: "My precious mother was of low stature and delicate build and pleasing countenance. She was like my father, quiet, unobtrusive, and with no ambition to move in any but the most retired sphere. She was possessed of—oh, such a wonderful fund of—solid common sense. And what wealth of tenderness and affection was there in her mother's heart! She lived only for her husband and her children." Four of her five sons became traveling preachers, and the other an M. lived only for her husband and her children." Four of her five sons became traveling preachers, and the other an M. D. in the city of Charleston. A pure

word in season:"I have never felt tempted The District Conference for Beaumont District convened in the pleasant town of Livingston, Texas, on Thursday morning, July 14, 1887. The conference was presided over by our efficient presiding elder, Rev. R. M. Sproule. All the pastors were present exceptione, who was detained at home by a revival. Thirteen lay delegates only were in attendance. The session was a most pleasant one: to discouragement at the indifference, special charm, and impart to it wondrous interest to the student of human character. The stream of each man's life flows, it may be, from a hidden fount-

especially was if a religious reast; the congregations were good at night and the power of the spirit secured to rest upon the people Preachers, particularly were baptized with the Holy Spirit, and some received the bless ing of entire sanctification. Drs. Isaac Alexander and H. A. Bourlandswere present representable there is not intended to the conference of these distinguished brethren, with their talks, speeches, sermons and social intercourse, was enjoyed by all. The condition of the district was diligently inquired into by the president of the conference and the several committees. Herewith give a synopsis of the same:

Spirituality on an average, with some advancement. Three charges have had revivals, towit: Beaumont, Orange and Livingston, aggregating about 250 conversions.

Family prayer gravity neglected. Church conference being held. Gospel being faith tally preached, but being impeded by many hadrances in the administration of discipline. Similary-school cause has made some schools and Li38 scholars.

Resolutions were passed complimentary and promisory concerning the Texas Abvocate and the temperance cause. About thirty-seven per cent. of the preachers' salaries have been paid. And a large increase on Foreign Missionary collections. Rev. Dr. W. B. Rankin was present, representing the Bible cause. The following resolution of respect was adopted as reported by the committee on books and periodicals:

Whereas, Godd in his wisdom has seen proper to call from the church misliant our believe that the blessed Lord intended to restrict his language in using the word my control of the preacher's salaries have been paid. A. S. NITH.

Respectfully, W. L. PATE, M. S. NITH.

The following were elected delegates to the next Annual Conference: W. A. Abny, Y. W. McNeil, W. H. Powell, and Rev. J. F. Henderson. The next conference is to be held at Jasper, Texas.

The West Texas District conference of the Carea William of the salar propersion of the salar propersion of the salar propersion of the salar propersion of th drunk in honor and commemoration of the death of our compassionate, loving and ever blessed Redeemer? Was it not intended by our blessed Lord to impress upon us, by this solemn feast, that in partaking of the sustenance of life, that we should ever bear in mind that He is our life, our daily bread; and that in partaking of the wine, we were partaking of the emblem of our spirit life; that which is most etherial in our complex which is most etherial in our complex

matures, and consequently should be most cautiously guarded and most jeal-ously protected, and that we should, therefore, partake of this most sacred emblem only in the most solemn manner "in remembrance of him?" When we contemplate his initial miracle at Cana of Galilee (John ii:1-10,) and this culmiof Galilee (John ii:1-10,) and this culminating official act in instituting the mode and substance of the celebration of his birth, life and death, in using these emblems of and material and spiritual life, did he not intend to impress upon them and their use by us the perpetual memory in the one, that He was the author of all material good; and that in partaking of it we were partaking of his inexspent the day at County Line camp ground, Halletsville circuit. Held four services during the day, administered sacrament, baptized two children, received ten members in the thurch, raised \$111.15 for missions, had eighten conversions. Had to leave on Monday. Spent last Sabbath at Liberty camp ground, and the Leesville circuit; was there three days; and thanksgiving to His glory; and in the other, that He was spiritually akin to us, as the author and father of our spirits, and it should be partaken of only with the solemnity of commemorating the death and suffering of one so dear? This idea does not conflict with the prescription of it, medicinally, by St. Paul, for Timothy, (I Timothy, (I Timothy, (I Timothy, (I Timothy, I Tim

with but few exceptions they are all at work, and all in harmony with their pastors. Out of the thirty-nine local preachers in the district we regret to note that there are but eight present at this conference. The light attendance of our local preachers upon our district conferences is to be deplored. We believe that if we could succeed in securing a larger at tendance of our local preachers upon this conference are solution was passed requesting with each other is contunous was passed requesting the local preachers of this conference. We fear that the resolution was passed, recorded and forgotten. We would reiterate that request, and offer the the following:

Resolved, That the pastors in charge of the various circuits, stations and missions be requested to notify their local preachers of this resolution, and urge their compliance with the resolution was passed, recolution, and urge their compliance with the various circuits, stations and missions be requested to notify their local preachers of this resolution, and urge their compliance with the resolution was passed received.

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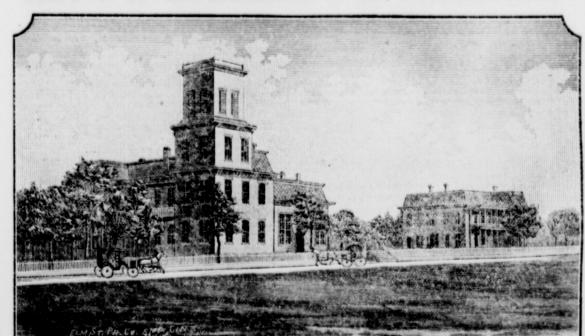
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from finding out what an abject fool I really
am!" Miss Fowers—"And do you succeed?"

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pation, biliousness and loss of appetite. To	of the Pope's infallibility, is now more than	Sept. 28—Pacific " San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 26—Los Angeles " Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 22—Cent. Mex. " Pueblo, Mex.	Waco
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	fully appreciated by farmers who have once	Oct. 5-Holston Conf Abingdon, Va.	quart
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early dead with Summer Complaint and	Emerson, Talcott & Co. are manufacturers	6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.	the d
ething. I tried the best doctor in our town	of a large line of agricultural implements, em-		confe
nd everything I could hear of, but all in vain.	bracing such well known machines as the	SeptJapan Mission Kobe. OctChina Miss. Conf Soochow.	fourt
gave my baby up as dead when a friend pre- uled upon me to try your Blackerry Balsam.	Standard Cultivators, Standard Mower, Stand-	" 12-Tennessee " Gailatin Tonn	N. 1
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Old gentleman (at a sewing class) "I sup-	ment at Dallas supplies the local trade with	" 10-Mx. ftr. Miss. " Monelova, Mex. 17-Ger. Miss, " Grassyville, Tex. " Houston, Tex. Dec. 7-Fast Texas " Marshall, Tex.	Cedar
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t interested in the question. What shall be	goods above described. The celebrated New-	STH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.	White
t interested in the question, 'What shall be one with the surplus'" Miss Arabella—	ton & Fish Bros. Wagons, Haish S. Barb	Nov. 16-North Ala. Conf Tusca oosa, Ala.	Hous
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ise Rev. Mr. Whitechoker with one, and it is	and sells to good men on time. We forgot to	Dec. 7-Alabama Greensboro, Ala.	
oing to be lovely."	mention that this firm are State Agents for		OTEN
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aving appeared in our village Darbys prophy-	etc. Before purchasing, be sure and investi- gate their prices and terms Offices and ware-	" 39-N. Carolina " Fayetteville, N. C.	Gates Mart
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art some ducks with the intention of putting	delivery.	Lipan mis, at Big Vailey24 Sun in Oct South Bend mis, at South Bend Wed 12th Oct	Tyler
em on the market in three months' time	The Chickering Piano	Breckenridge mis, at Breckenridge	Edon
om the day they leave the shell.	At C. H. Edwards', 733 & 735 Main st., Dallas,	3d Sun in Oct	Tyler
	Texas.	Throckmorton mis Wed 19th Oct	
ond's Extract, the household remedy for	10405	Eastland mis	
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When lettuce becomes old and bitter chop	•	Acton mis, at Long Creek 1st Sun in Nov	Clark
up for the hens in confined yards and they	Do Not Buy a Piano or Organ	Granbury s.a Mon 7th Nov	Paris

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Lampasas cir, at Espy's chapel. Aug 6, 7

John R. Allen.

Lampasas sta, Lampasas sta Aug 7, 8

Killeen cir, at Liberty Hill. Aug 13, 14

Belton sta an I west Belton cir. Aug 20, 21

Georgetown sta an I west Belton cir. Aug 20, 21

Georgetown sta.

Jas. Mackey, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Brookston cir.

Aug 13, 14

Maxey mis John R. Allen.

The town of Roann, Ind., was visited recently with a cloud of insects resembling millers so dense that lamps had to be lighted.

They covered everything. Business was suspended for a time and bonfires were built, which drew the insects, and their bodies were soon piled up in great heaps around the fires.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Crathage and Concord cir, at Ramah... Aug 3, 7 Beckville cir, at Pinn Flat cir, at P

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THRD ROOS D.

Marshall mis. August 6, 7
Marshall mis. August 13, 14
DeBerry, camp meeting, Bethel August 18, 21
Longview and Hallville camp-meeting.

August 25, 28
Church Hill etr September 3, 4
Henderson Station September 11, 18
Marshall S ation September 17, 18
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

Innsboro 21r at Aug 13, 14
Quitman cir, at Aug 27, 28
Pittsburg sta September 2, 3
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—THRD ROUND.
Bandera cir Ist Sun in Aug
A. J. POTTER, P. E. GILMER CIRCUIT METTINGS. Hopewell 2d S in in Aug
Cox School ove 3d Sun in Aug
Independent Springs 4th Sun in Aug
Gilmer 3d Sun in Sept
These meetings will begin on Satur ay before
given date, Il o'clock. The third grarterly con
ference will be held in this round of meetings at
Independent Springs. C. J. Sherwood, P. C. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 7 ROUND MOUNTAIN AND PISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

ROUND MOUNTAIN AND ROCKARD.

ROUND MOUNTAIN AND ROCK P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

B' Springs sta. Ist Sun in Aug
Colorado sta 2d in Aug
Buffalo Gap mis, at Mulberry. 3d Sun in Aug
Caddo Peaks mis
Caddo SAN SABA DISTRICT—FRIED ROUND.

Round Mountain and Rockvale. 4th Sun in July Valley Springs cir. 5th Sun in July Johnson City mis 1st Sun in Aug M. A. BLACK, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

The Splender of Dress
and the purchase of the selection of the est common ewes and the purchase of horoughbred bucks. A few extra dollars placed in a good buck will be returned greatly multipled in the enhanced value of the lambs.

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J. H. TRIMBLE. FC. WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Grandview, at Starnesville. Aug 6, 7
Abbott, at Camp Gr und Aug 13, 14
Ft Worth, at Whestland Aug 20, 21

Pt Worth, at Wheatland Aug 20, 21
Arlington Aug 27, 28
Neland River, Robinson's Branch Sept 3, 4
P. O. WACO. SAM'L P. WEIGHT, P. E.
CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

steams cir, at Pleasant Grove Aug 6, 7

steams st., at Church st. Aug 8

ar Island cir, at Rosqueville Aug 10

queville cir, at Bosqueville Aug 15

co sta, at F fch Street Aug 15

co c r at Stanford Aug 17

ssden cir, at Booming Grove Aug 20, 21

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

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CALVEST DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND.
Gliderville cir, at Power's Chapel Aug. 6, arango at Chilton. 2, 10 intreville it Leon. 13, 14 wett at camp meeting if any, otherw se at Jewett. 20, 21 infield Circuit, at Mt. Zion. 25, 25 eadvile Mission, at Liberty. 20, 21 infield Circuit, at Mt. Zion. 25, 25 eadvile Mission at Boon P airie. 27, 25 eadvile Mission at Boon P airie. 27, 25 eadvile Mission at Boon P airie 27, 25 eadvile Mission at Hollow Mission at the third will be expected to do sat the bird of those who do not make written reports as ediscipline requires, at the third quarterly.

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uston, at Shearn Church Sept 4, J. F. Follis, P. E. PHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Tyler cir, at Starryille Camp-ground. Aug 27, 21
Edom cir, at Edom Camp ground. Aug 27, 28
Tyler sta. Sept 24, 25
U. B. PHILLIPS, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—TRIED ROUND.

Paris mis lst Sun in Aug
Woodland cir. 2d Sun in Aug
Emberson cir. 3d Sun in Aug
Clarksville sta 4th Sun in Aug
Paris sta lst Sun in Sept
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Aug 13, 14

ROBT. J DEETS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Wesly and Rush, at Duncan.

Aug 6, 7

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Van Aistyne cir.

August 6, 7

Serman cir.

August 13, 14

N. B.—Pastors will please see toat church order rence secretaries have their registers and records in shape, and present for examination w. M. SHELTON. W. M. SHELTON.
BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND

Jasper cir, at Ciear Creek Aug 6, 7
Jasper sta Aug 13, 14
Homer cir, at Ryans Aug 20, 21
Moscow cir Aug 7, 25
L.vings on cir Sept 8, 4
Liberty cir Sept 10, 11
R. M. Sproule, ... b.

Aubrey cir. Aug 6, Bexter cir Aug 13, 1 Decetur cir Aug 27, 28 Moultain Springs cir. Sept 13, 14 Denton cir. Sept 10, 11 Hickory Creek mis. Sept 17, 18 M. C. Blackburn, P. B.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Blackburn, P. B.

Liberty Cir. R. M. Sprkoule, 2, b.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND
Springt wn and Goshen sta. Aug 6, 7 Farmer mis. Aug 13, 14 Eldorado cir. Aug 13, 14 Eldorado cir. Aug 13, 14 Cartersville cir. Aug 27, 28 JEROME HARALSON, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.



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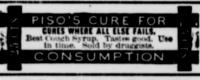
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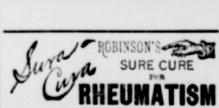
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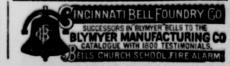
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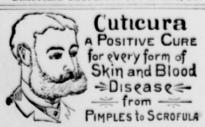
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out the least personal edification. This is one of the many snares to which preachers of the gospel are liable, and from which it results that their hearers often derive much more benefit from their studies than they do themselves. It would be a great point gained if ministers could learn the art of studying their

The Rev. George Whitefield, in the earlier Price doubt to arouse the althy action appring of his ministery, studied Henry with intense eagerness. Many thousands since his day have derived unspeakable profit in its perusal. It is really to be questioned if there has been a Commentary written, either before or since, that combines more of the practical with the spiritual and evangelical. After all, are not these the chief benefits to be sought in such writings? Dr. Alexander's observation, above quoted, refers to a marked defect.

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G. POWLEDGE. period of his ministery, studied Henry with tion, above quoted, refers to a marked defect in very many. The critical examination of

fear and trembling, lest I exercise in things

inscriptions. He was very proud of his from troubling and the weary are at rest.

J. W. LIVELY. structure, and from his lofty balcony used

rock of the foundation he took the rock of the superstructure. He carved upon it no boastful inscriptions like those of Winstanley, but on its lowest course he put: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it;" and on its key-stone, above the lantern, the simple tribute, "Laus Doo!" and the Rock Hills, Texas. tern, the simple tribute, "Laus Deo!" and the structure still stands, holding its beacon light

structure still stands, holding its beacon light to storm-tossed mariners.

Fellow-workers for the salvation of men, Christ, the Light, must be held up before men or they will perish. Let us, then, place him on no super-structure of our own device. Let us rear no tower of wood, or wood and stone.

Structure still stands, holding its beacon light to storm-tossed mariners.

WATKINS:—Whereas, we have learned with inexpressible grief of the brutal assassination of our classmate, Miss Gena Watkins, on the night of July 12, 1887, at Gainesville, mariners, therefore be it.

Resolved by the Bible class of the First M. E. church. South, Sunday-School:

First. That we feel profoundly bereaved in the death of one so strongly endeared to all. But taking the work of God for our foundation, let us build our structure upon its massive, solid truth, and on every course put Smeaton's humble inscription, and then we may be sure that the light-house will stand.

### THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

God's company not only makes glad, but nakes good, which is the best effect.

The philosopher spends in becoming a man the time which the ambitious man spends in becoming a personage.

Poor human heart, with human needs, How many are its broken reeds, Grasped till the hand in torture bleeds!

Beloved, let us love so well

Our work shall still be better for our love, And still our love be sweeter for our work. Many favors which God giveth us ravel out

for want of hemming, through our own unthankfulness; for though prayer purchaseth

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veyances of their own. His example is worthy of imitation. The vacant pews might be filled up in this way, and many infirm and azed people would rejoice to share in the worship of the sanctuary, of which they have long

### OBITUARIES.

his pastor. SALADO, TEXAS.

COLD SPRINGS, TEXAS,

fear and trembling, lest I exercise in things too high for me. The Lord help me to set about it with great humility." It was not permitted him to extend his labors beyond the Acts of the Apostles, but even to the last hour, he was remarkably gifted in building upsouls in spiritual understanding. His noble work in this department is his enduring monument.

HOLD UP THE LICHT.

The famous Eddystone light-house, off the coast of Cornwall, England, was first built in a fanciful way by the learned and eccentric Winstanley. On its sides he put various inscriptions. He was very proud of his

from our class one whose presence was so in-valuable. She was with us but a short time, her sweet disposition and christian character has left an influence for good in the heart of every one with whom she was associated. She was affectionate, beloved and respected by all.

tion.
3. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Dallas Morning News, Dallas Daily Herald and TENAS ADVOCATE, with a request to publish same, and that a copy be presented to the parents of our beloved classification.

The above resolutions were adopted by the class July 24th, 1887. Committee—Miss Lyda G. Miller, Miss Nel'ie Levy, Miss L. E. Hawkes, Miss S. P.

Dallas, Texas,

That you may fear no more the quick, dark flow,

But that, with steadfast heart and faith unshaken,

You may be ready after it to go.

This is the tender Shepherd's loving pleasure,
To bless at once the little lamb and you;
He knows that when with him is your best treasure,
There fixed forever will your heart be, too.

[James Ashcroft Noble.]

An earnest Christian farmer, who lives four miles from church in one of the staid New England towns, and whose family consists of only himself and his wife, sends three teams every Sabbath to take to church people who reside in his neighborhood and have no conveyances of their own. His example is wor-

SPIRITUAL EDIFICATION.

More than haif a century ago, Dr. Archibald Alexander, professor of theology at Princeton, N. J., wrote: "It is a melancho'y fact that our intellect may be vigorously exercised in discovering and arranging truths of the most important and practical kind, with-

McGill.-James Braxton McGill was born July 9, 1861, and departed this life July 3, 1887. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, about one year before he died. He was the Sunday-school superintendent at Three Forks and was held in great esteem by all who knew him, and especially his pastor.

J. W. Hunton.

sermons with the heart as well as the head; and I know of few things which would more effectively tend to bring this about than a frequent and serious perusal of Henry's Commentary; especially if fervent rayer were combined with the reading."

MCGHLL—H. C. McGill was born September 25, 1865. He was a member of the Methodist Purch, South, in Mississippi and had just received his letter a few days before he died, which he intended to put into the church at Three Forks. He died happy in the Savior's love.

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SALADO, TEXAS.

in very many. The critical examination of the Holy Scriptures has its proper office. But if this is carried forward without a corresponding spirit of prayer and humility, the conclusions reached are often unreliable.

The preservation of this spirit gave that holy charm to Matthew Henry's writings which is its chief merit. In the beginning of his great task, Nov. 12, 1704, he wrote: "This night, after many thoughts of heart, and many prayers concerning it, I began my notes on the Old Testament. 'Tis not likely I shall live to finish it, or, if I should, that it should be of much public service. I go about it with fear and trembling, lest I exercise in things.

Cold Springs, Texas.

TILMAN—Edgar Eugene Tilman, the eldest son of J. M. and Jane Tilman, was born Bell county, Texas. He was a good boy and much love by his parents and friends. He made a profession of religion two years ago, but was not a member of any church, at the t me his brother joined two years ago, or soon after his conversion, but was sick and unable to attend on that occasion, and consequently had never become a member. Parents, grieve not the loss of your son, but remain faithful in Chris: and you shall meet him in that blessed home beyond.

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boldly to defy the storm, crying, "Blow, O winds! Rise, O ocean! Break forth, ye elements, and try my work!" But one fearful night the sea swallowed up the tower and its builder.

The light-house was built a second time of wood and stone by Rudgard. The form was good, but the wood gave hold for the elements, and the builder and his structure perished in the flames.

Next the great Smeaton was called. He raised a cone from the solid rock upon which it was built, and riveted it to rock s, as the oak is fastened to the earth by its roots. From the rock of the foundation he took the rock of the superstructure. He carved upon it no boast-

the death of one so strongly endeared to all. We cannot adequately express our sorrow in the presence of this sudden and painful event, which has taken from the walks of life and

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thankfulness; for though prayer purchaseth blessings, giving praise doth keep quiet possession of them.

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Pitts -Bro. W. C. Pitts was born in Sumpler district, S. C., Feb. 22, 1803. Moved to Alabama in 1840. Came to Texas in 1840, and settled in San Marcos; and rom that time to the time of fiss death he was a faithful, active member. On Sunday he was at his post and concluded the services with an able, earnest prayer. On Sunday he wrote an article for San Marcos in the afternoon, and after supper started up stairs, where his grand children were singing his favorite song, "How firm a foundation;" on reaching the top of the stairway lost his footing and fell to the lower floor, striking the support of a step in the fall, which, it is supported to the support of a step in the fall, which, it is supported to the support of a step in the fall, which, it is supported to the support of a step in the fall, which, it is supported to the support of the strike and crushed to the support of the work of the support of the support of the support of the support of the strike and the was a faithful, active member. On Sunday he was at his post and concluded the services with an able, earnest prayer. On Sunday he was at his post and concluded the services with an able, earnest prayer. On Sunday he was at his post and concluded the services with an able,

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GASKELL —Seldom has any community had so surprising and sad a shock as that caused by the sudden death of Mary, the wife of Mr. John E. Gaskell, on the night of the 224 inst. A week previous, not one of the thousands of our beautiful little city's population seemed to enjoy finer health, or had assurance of a longer or a happier lite. Now, all earthly that remains of her reposes in the silent tomb. What a mournful and deeply impressive illustration of the uncertainty of life, and of all human hopes and calculations! Mary, whose full name was Mary Catherine Ross Prince, was the daughter and seventh child of Jonathan and Vetura Prince, who, moving from Tennessee in 1848, settled at the spot on which they still live, about two miles west of the purse it site of Waxahachie, and where, on the 5th of February, 1855, Mary was born. She was married on the 26th day of November, 1841. It is an interesting fact that she was born, reared, married, and gave birth to her own first-born under the roof that now shelters her aged and honored parents. She was educated, mainly, at the schools of Waxahachie, which, in her girlhood, afforded the highest educational facilities, while she enjoyed the advantage of as refining and elevating social influences as are to be found in any community in all the country. The effect of these advantages on her manners and deportment, together with a physique most striking in its exemplification of perfect womanhood, gave her a marked individuality in all social circles. But it was her amable and sunshiny disposition, for which she was particularly distinguished. Her cheerfulness and good-humor were inexhaustible. No one could go into her presence without experiencing the enlivening influence of her personal magnetism. Happy herself, she diffused happiness among all with whom she was brought into association, whether in her own domestic circle or in general society. There was no member of society better known, and no one whose loss could be more widely felt, or deeply deplored. No wonder her deat

by devoutly pious parents, and always unded by the most salutary influences, a prounded by the most salutary follochees, a tong religious sentiment ran through her enternature. Love for her Creator and for all the human family, was the controlling insulve to every action, and, in fact, constited the foundation of her character. She tached herself to the Methodist Episcopal hurch, South, at the age of nineteen; and it need ess to say that her life conformed literate the very threat taken. In her love and She was affectionate, beloved and respected by all.

Second. That we tender to her bereaved parents and loving friends our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their deep bereavement, and pray that He who doeth all things for the best, may be with them in their great affliction.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Dailas Morning News, Dallas Daily Herald and Texas Advocate, with a Daily Herald and Texas Advocate, with a aves six children, all daughters except the oungest, and all exceptionally intellectual and promising. Much interest centers in the right little baby boy of only two summers, the besides the fact that he is the youngest, ears the ful, name of his eminent grandfather, ev. Dr. A. B. Gaskell, prominently known, or more than half a century, to Southern lethodism, in the States of Alabama, Missional Loquisiana and Toyas. It is devently Methodism, in the States of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. It is devoutly hoped by many that little Douglass, as he advances to maturity, will develop the religious faith, the ardent genius, and oratorical power of his progenitor, and under Providence, become instrumental in calling multiplied thousands to the Cross of the Redeemer. But our dear friend, Mary, (for she was thus familiarly known to almost all), has passed from the scenes of earth; gone from the life she so much loved, and in which she contributed so much to the happiness of others. No more shall we behold her beaming smile; no more hear her ringing laughter; no more listen to her words of cheer, of encouragement, and of sympathy. Whither has this bright spirit fled? The faith of the Christian points to the celes-

sympathy. Whither has this bright spirit il-d?
The faith of the Christian points to the celestial city—the home of endless rest and joy. Shall we not believe, that, so early translated to that higher existence, she has been placed there as a beacon and a guide for those who are left behind, to the eternal home prepared by the Father for the Redeemed? Devoutly believing this to be true, we can but bow our heads in humble resignation, and cry, Heavenly Father, Thy will be done! H. A. K.

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being profoundly impressed with the reality of eternal things, and of their happy influence upon human character and happiness even in this life. It was her regular habit to invite preachers to read a Scripture lesson and pray with the family whenever they called at the house. The house of Bro, and Sister Crawford over the house. The house of Bro, and Sister Crawford over the last enemy; enemy, the word is a misnomer in this connection. She welcomed death as a feiend, as a messenger of good news. She contemplated her departure with pleasure, and spoke constantly during her last illness, of her meeting with loved ones on the other shore, with joy and rapture. She realized in the fullest sense the sentiment of the poet, "One family of the living God, one church above and beneath." The future life, Heaven, with its pearly gates and golden streets; its white robes and uncreated light were real things to her faith. It was in the fullest possible sense to her the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. My poor speech seems impertinent when I attempt to describe the triumph of her faith in her last struggle with the grim monster. She called her children around her bed, and one lives to a preparation for the struggle she was lives to a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a preparation for the struggle she was a few of a prepar

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Six alliances combined have bought land for a cotton yard at Mesquite, and it is estimated that at least 6,000 bales of cotton will be handled there this season by local buyers. Merchants and gin men are in good spirits.

Dr. C. W. McCune, of the Farmers' Alliance, has requested the wholesale grocers of Waco to bid on seventy-five carloads of bagging and ties, to be furnished Alliances throughout the State.

traffic, it is a misdemeanor for a woman to be fair enough in their claims. With such it is found in a saloon. One Frankie Hawkins no trouble to settle. The most cattle are killed was arrested in Dallas the past week for on the eastern and transcontinental divisions, nary report of the operations of that service violating this law.

The town of Embree is only a few hun- districts. dred yards from that of Duck Creek-Embree | A railroad wreck occurred on the East Line being on the G. C. & S. F., and Duck Creek on railway, near Farmersville, July 30. The folthe M. P. It was determined to hold an lowing persons were hurt: W. H. Mills, election to incorporate Embree into a munici- of Hunt county-it is thought fatally-and his pality, distinct from Duck Creek, but the wife had her hand badly fractured; G. H. citizens of both towns, who opposed this pro-cedure, enjoined the election. Considerable riously hurt in the neck and face; H. N. Rambitter feeling has resulted, and fears are enter- sey, of Baltimore, slightly; A. Rowell, postal

Comptroller McCall, in reply to Assessor ersville, badly bruised on the arm and head; Sweeney, of Edwards county, rules that while R. S. Leachman, Dallas, side badly bruised. the kaolin mines proper are exempt by special | The train was running very slowly, and the reservation from sale or lease, the reservation | railroad men say the accident was caused by extends only to the mines, and not the whole | the wretched condition of the track. tract or survey upon which they may be loca- Mr. T. T. D. Andrews, representative of the ted. Such mines, being the property of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, State, which receives five per cent of the gross thinks the closing of the cattle trail will be receipts from the working of the same, are not beneficial to Texas. Hereafter Texas cattle subject to taxation. He further rules that will be sold on the range for shipment only such amount of the capital stock named by rail, and Texas men will not, as heretoin the charter of the corporation as has been fore, be caught with cattle on hand they paid in is assessable.

WHITEWRIGHT, Tex., July 27 .- The grand buyers. railroad jubilee and celebration, held in this There is now a combined movement among city yesterday, was attended by the Bonham the farmers of England to demand a duty on Number of cigars 4,788,305,443, an increase of military company and cornet band, the hook importations of grain. They find that it is and ladder company of Sherman and the Dick impossible to compete with foreign markets, Hubbard Fire Company of Greenville. J. H. at a price which will pay them to cultivate Reeves delivered the address of welcome. wheat, etc., and demand an advance in the 199,905,648 pounds, an increase of 14,511,455. Then followed an address by Hon. Silas Hare. price by the artificial methods, known as proof Sherman, on the past, present and future | tective tariff. of the Lone Star State. At 12 m. dinner was spread, and every man, woman and child on the ground was invited to eat.

the initiative in a protest against the arrogant tiary. The question now arises whether she The six principal collection districts are: dictation of underwriters which it would be can claim the pension unpaid to her husband. Fifth Illinois, \$13,857,928; First Illinois, \$8,well for other cities to imitate. Feeling that they had a right to a better insurance classification they demanded it. Being refused, they refuse the use of water for insured property in case of fire, unless it is paid for by the underwriters. If the insurance companies withdraw the people will perhaps form a co-operdraw insurance company. In such concert they will get cheaper insurance there, and keep the profits of the business in the bargain.

The Horticultural Fair was in session at regarded as simply wonderful by everyone who saw the exhibits. The correspondent of the Dallas News says that persons who saw the horticultural exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition say this exhibit is superior to that. Some notable features of the exhibition are a squash raised in this county weighing ninetyseven pounds; watermelons weighing from child with the declared intention of killing it, seventy-five to one hundred and nine and he was fearfully (?) punished-\$10 and other fruit of immense size and most delicious flavor, and shrubbery and flowers ad libitum.

In answer to inquiry the State Superintendent of Instruction advises as follows: The or- one counties represented. Bishop Galloway ganic and statutory law both prohibit sectari- presided. anism in the public schools. The question whether the reading of a short selection from the Bible at the opening of school in the by jumping into North River, New York. morning without note or comment constitutes sectarianism is an unsettled one, both in Texas and other States. There are several conflicting decisions on the subject. I advise that teachers conducting public schools who wish to use a Bible arrange their programs in such a way that the time of Bible reading. which should be without note or comment, will not be included in each daily session. 1 The Democratic State Convention of Maryfurther advise that attendance on the Bible land met in Baltimore July 27. reading be made optional.

The spicy railroad editor of the Dallas News puts it this way: "Peace having been Association will hold a reunion at Houston, Aug. 8, for the purpose of giving decent A. Kasson, had a conference with the presi-Christian burian to the off-times resurrected | dent at the White House this morning, and of war, is sometimes employed in the more as tollows: Sept. 15 a processional industrial able office of figuratively representing truth, display, contrasting commerce and industrial for the strong proclivities of the batchet to 1787 with those of 1887. In the evening the resurrect when buried, the late William Cul- governor of Pennsylvania will hold a receplen Bryant having once penned a little poem to the effect that 'truth crushed to earth will Territories. September 16 military parade national signification. rise again.' Railroad men say that the most and review by the president of regiments and interesting meetings they have are those held | companies of militia of the several States and just after the close of a relentless rate war. Territories, accompanied by their respective This is the reason they always leave the handle of the hatching sticking out of the ground, so they can yank it out without difficulty on be detailed for that purpose. In the evening the slightest provocation."

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Awards were made at the horticultural fair, Tyler, as follows: For the finest general collection of fruits-First prize to A. H. Shirley, of Denison; second prize to J. T. Whitaker, of Tyler. For the finest Collection of Apples -First prize to E. H. Adams, of Bonham;

Finest Collection of Pears-First prize to G. in Japan; and the second, under the charge of The subscription price of Advocate is \$2 W. Stoner, of Jewella, La.; second prize to Prof. Charles A. Young, of Princeton, N. J., Casey Askew, of Tyler. Finest Collection which will be located at some place near Mosof Peaches-First prize to J. P. Douglas, of cow, Russia. The Rev. W. J. Holland, Ph. expiration. The date on label gives the time of Tyler; second prize to J. T. Whitaker, of Ty. D., a Presbyterian minister of this city, will, expiration. Renew in time to prevent losing ler. Finest collection of plums-First prize by special invitation, accompany Prof. Todd's to K. Fairbanks, of Denison; second prize to party, and will devote himself to botanical All ministers in active work in the M. E. W. Kirkpatrick, of McKinney. Finest collec- and z sological study in connection with the Church, South, in Texas, are agents and will tion of grapes-First prize to T. V. Munson, expedition. We find the following interesting of Denison, second prize to W. W. Kidd, of statements concerning the eclipse in our secu-

ma awarded to Steubenranck Bros., of Mexia. If any subscriber fails to receive the ADVO- For Best display of canned fruit-Diploma CATE regularly and promptly, notify us at once awarded to J. P. Douglas, of Tyler.

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Messrs, W. O. Ellis & Co., of Houston, propose to pay the expenses of a canvass among leading cattlemen to raise their pro rata (onehalf) of the money necessary to establish the great refrigerator enterprise which, it will be remembered the Live Stock Association proposed to establish at the Bayou City, and to which the people of that enterprising city contributed so very liberally-the failure of its establishment so far being attributable entirely to the fact that the stockmen, those most interested, have not raised their promised pro rata. The proposition of Messrs. Eilis is certainly most liberal. In this letter they say truly: "Failure in this means simply to place us at the mercy of the despotic monopolist and Northern packer."

Capt. C. E. Henry, stock claim agent for the T. & P. railroad, thinks it would pay the road to fence it in-and that it will be done. According to his report, the T. & P. killed during 1886, 3,075 head of cattle, which cost it \$30,000, and so far, 1887 is keeping up the record. He says the majority of people put in outrageously large claims for stock killed, that it has passed into a proverb among farmers that an animal run over by a train is well sold. But there are a great many people who Under the new law governing the whisky view such accidents in their true light, and are which penetrate the most densely populated

clerk, painfully bruised; C. J. Pile, of Farm-

must sell, and thus be squeezed by Northern

The citizens of Terrell, Texas, have taken for which she is serving a term in the peniten-The Grayson county Old Settlers' Re-union was held at Sherman the past week. There was a large attendance, and a rare old time. Judge Gilbert, of Denison, made the welcoming address. Rev. Wm. Conoly, of Kentucky-

town, responded. The need of rain is endangering the cotton eron in many sections, and in some the scarcity of water is a serious injury to stock interests. Parts of Northern and Western Texas Tyler the past week for three days, and is were relieved the past week by copious show-

The scholastic population of Texas is now 508,041. The last census reported scholastic population as 5.1 of the whole-a ratio which would make the population of Texas at this time, 2,600,000,

One Henlincomp, of Fort Worth, shot at his pounds; grapes, peaches, apples, plums and costs for disturbing the peace. He was frenzied with whisky.

> The seventh annual State Prohibition Con vention met in Jackson July 27, with thirty-

Chas, H. Read, one of the lawyers who de fended Guiteau, attempted suicide last week Dallas business men have set a good exam-

ple to other sections in giving their employes half of Saturday as a holiday.

The Grand Lodge K. of H. met in Austin,

The defeat of local option is filling the pre viously unoccupied county juit at Rockwall.

Constitutional Centennial Celebration Washington, July 29. - A committee from centennial committee, headed by Hon, John governors and staffs and by such forces of the army and navy of the United States as shall of the same day the president of the United States will receive the governors of the several States and Territories, representatives of

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foreign governments, military and people at

large. Sept. 17, the special service of com-

memoration will occur. The president will

preside. Mr. Justice Miller, of the United

A total eclipse of the sun will occur August 18, which will not be visible in this country. Two expeditions have been formed by obser vation: the first under the direction of David P. Todd, director of Amherst College Observsecond prize to G. W. Stoner, of Jeweila, La. atory, which will seek a p int of observation

The total eclipse of the sun on August 18 will be remarkable on account of the length of the land line traversed by the shadow of the moon. In fact, it will be many years before another eclipse will occur the path of which will be so continuously upon the land and so little upon the ocean. The shadow of the moon will strike the earth first at Berlin. early in the morning. It will pass eastwardly from this point, and, traversing the entire width of Russia and Siberia, will reach the sea of Japan a little south of Vladivostock. Trending south-eastwardly the shadow track will pass across Hondo, the main island of Japan, in a line running Niigata, upon the western coast, to Mito. The observers upon the streets of Tokio will be favored with a sight of the eclipse a little south of the line of totality. The giant shadow will rise and disappear from the surface of the earth at a point nearly 1,000 miles east of Japan, in the Pacific ocean.

The total phase of the eclipse is not solong as astronomers would wish. The longest total eclipse which has been observed during the present century occupied a period of nearly six minutes. This was in India, some twenty years ago. The total phase of the present eclipse will last about four minutes at Lake Balkal, the most favorable point, with the sun at maximum altitude; while at most of the observing stations at either end of the line the length of the total phase will occupy from three and a quarter to three and a half min-

### Internal Revenue Report.

Washington, July 26.-Hon. Joseph S. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, submitted to Secretary Fairchild a prelimiduring the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, from which the following facts and figures are

Total collections from all sources of internal evenue for the fiscal year just ended were \$118,835,757, which amount has been accounted for and covered into the treasury. This is \$193 288.88 more than collections for the previous fiscal year. The cost of collections to be paid out of appropriations made to the Revenue Bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1887, was about \$4,075,000,

Receipts from different objects of taxation as compared with receipts for the previous year, were as follows: Spirits \$658,293 22, a decrease of \$32 629 44; tobacco \$301,080 67, an increase of \$22,007; fermented liquors \$219,-8723,948, all increase. Miscellaneous, \$247,distilled spirits, termented liquors, manufactured tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes on which a tax was paid during the year were as follows: Spirits distilled from grapes, apples and peaches, 1,211,532 gallons, decrease of 66,168,850 galions, a decrease of 5,126,502. 277,406,955. Number of cigarettes 1,584,505,-200, an increase of 275,543,850. Snuff 6,561,-873 pounds, an increase of 395 826. Tobacco ease of 2.410.500 barrels. The above figures The interior department is puzzling over a show an increase in the consumption of spir- Elever, new cases and two depths last Friday question of law. A considerable sum is due ituous liquors and a corresponding increase will indicate its extent. as a pension to a man whom his wife killed, and in the consumption of malt liquors. Cash re-851,925; First Ohio, 87,985,785; First Missouri, 86,227,198; Third New York, 85,572,259; Fifth Kentucky, 85,251,220,

> 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,

### Ohio Republicans.

The State Republican convention met at Toledo last week. The platform being an index of the national platform we epitomized it. It declares for protective tariff. If there is a surplus of revenue, they demand that the | Shah of Persia will start on a tour of the infirst step in a reduction shall be the abolition of an internal revenue on American grown tobacco. Indiscriminate immigration is opposed, and a demand is made on Congress for laws to protect us from the inroads of anarchists, communists, fugitives from justice, in sane people, dependent paupers, vicious and criminal classes, and contract labor under whatever guise. Under a stilted phraseology, they accuse the South of depriving the negro of his rights of suffrage, and flop the bloody shirt in a cry for a free "ballot and fair count" in this part of the country. Following this eral Debility, Wasting Diseases of Children, piece of idiocy, is a statement that they "deprecate national strife and divisions"-having cians in all parts of the world to use it. Physi-'placed the war and its revenge behind us, but settlements of the war must stand irrevocable." This means that those old 'tattered banners" must re nain in garrets and cellars in and about the national capital. They demand an increa-ed duty on wool. Large pen sions to soldiers, and adequate harbor approproclaimed, the members of the Texas Traffic | Philadelphia, representing the constitutional priations are demanded. The public lands served for actual settlers. As a measure of hatchet, which in addition to being a wespon agreed upon a program for the celebration that will remove appointments from partisan influences. Gladstone, Parnell and their asso- killed G. W. Phinney, M. B. Sinclair, and it is clates are sympathized with. Legislation is which later circumstances perhaps accounts and social characteristics of the country in asked that will provide that the holder of a stunned Dr. Haywood-at Bertram, Texas. patent shall have no right of a tion for its infringement upon persons who are using it intion in honor of the governors of states and nocently. These are all the planks having a grower. Mr. Sanford lives in the Panhandle,

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### An International Exposition

TORONTO, ONT., July 29.-The International Convention of Fairs and Expositions was in session for two days, and adjourned to meet in Chicogo during the week in which the fat stock show will be held, in November, 1888. The following motion was adopted by the convention: That in the opinion of this 221 87, an increase of \$22,454.56; oleomargarine | convention, an international, er world's, exposition should be held in 1892, and that the 945, an increase of \$21,435. The quantities of place in which it will be held should be decided at the next convention.

Ex-father McGlynn, who has been given his walking papers by the Catholic Church, along with the terrific cursing which only a 344,462; spirits distilled from other materials, papal bull can give, is bitter in his denunciation of the church. In the last North American Review he accuses the Catholic Church with insidious designs upon the treasury, the school system and the suffrage of this coun-

### Miscellaneous.

at Key West.

The Emperor of Japan wants twenty American printers to work in the new government printing office which he is to establish. An offer has been made to that number of employes in the U.S. Government Printing Office, at a salary of \$2,000 and expenses. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe will

help New Mexico by reducing passenger rates from six to four cents a mile. More than 130 members of the English Parliament, including eight ministers, have signed

the memorial address to President Cleveland and the United States Congress in favor of the settlement of international disputes by ar-The Prussian minister to the Vatican has

presented to the pope an exquisitely wrought mitre set with diamonds, sapphires, rubies and emeralds, together with an autograph letter from the emperor praying the acceptance of the bejeweled gift as his jubilee offer to the holy father. A dispatch from Teheran says that the

dustrial centers in Europe in April next. It is said that Joseph Smith, Jr., president of the Mormon Church at Lamoni, will go to Salt Lake and present his claims to the presidency of the Mormon Church in Utah.

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### Obituary.

July 27.-Mrs, Cochner, of Denison, died only a few weeks ago. Her husband, an old settler, died to-day. \* \* B. M. Hanks, late of Sherman, died at Dallas. \* \* A carpen-(what is left of them, of course) should be re- t-r named Morton, late of Aqui la, Texas, was knocked off a house at Mexia and killed. \* civil service reform, legislation is demanded J. B. Hollingsworth, of Fort Worth, died recently in Montana. \* \* A bolt of lightning thous ht mortally wounded Cain Sanford, and Messrs, Sinclair and Phinney live at Bertram, the latter a m-r shant; the form-r a wool being at Bertram on a visit to his parents.

July 28 -Mrs. Mary C. Dellafield, mother of the wife of County Judge Smith, was buried at Longview. A. G. Wells was killed by a boiler explosion in the yards of the Houston

July 30-E. B. Reagan, an employe in Capt. Witt's surveying corps, while asleep, walked or rolled off an awning at Piano, crushing in the top of his skull, from the effects of which he died in a short time. His parents live in Mexico, Mo., to which point his remains were sent, \* \* Mrs. Anna E. Greer, widow of Gen. E. Greer, and a sister of Mrs. Gov. Pickens, of South Carolina, died at Marshall,

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lawyers a game of base ball.

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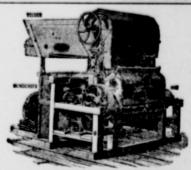
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