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HOLSTON NOTES. REV G. C. RANKIN.

And the ADVOCATE has a new editor; to some extent under the itinerant system. Well, I send you congratulation; for next to being a connectional officer is | York, South Carolina, Virginia and Georthe editorship of the TEXAS ADVOCATE It puts you in charge of a huge dominion all to yourself. Five annual conferences, this convention and proffer them public all pledged to one paper! Nothing like it in the history of conference organs. No wonder then that the ADVOCATE is the livest and most progressive paper outside of Nashville.

In Holston we have the impression that the editorial incumbent of the ADVO. CATE is very weighty both in the middle and top stories. We therefore indulge the hope that no enterprising burglar will tempt you to the brink of a yawning chasm. You would hardly escape with a broken arm. So be cautious.

In Holston burglars were never known to spend much time around our organ's performance calling itself an "Immigraeffice. So that our poverty is that much | tion Society." gain to us. ASHEVILLE, N. C.

. * . Well, we have just gotten through with our college commencements, and this is no small matter in our conference. We only have eight chartered colleges under the management of our conference, and they are all in good condition, too. The Asheville Female College, located in this city, is leading the van of our educational work. Some six years ago - the institution had run down until it went a begging for some one to come to its relief. Rov. James Atkins, D.D., of the conference, saw and appreciated the future of this city. He also saw the loss Methodism would sustain in the downfall of this once prosperous college. So he surrendered the pastorate and took charge of the college. With energy and tact he pushed the work until now the old buildings have all disappered and in their place there stand the handsomest school buildings in Southern Methodist, with the exception of the Vanderbilt. These buildings are thoroughly furnished from top to bottom with all modern

very naturally seeking the lowest places, had poured along the plain, leaving long black ridges where there had been before beautiful streams of water. One of these ridges running due west, upon which comforts and conveniences. The whole there is not a particle of vegetation, establishment is heated throughout with pauses abruptly when it reaches the Rio steam and lighted with gas. The Grange. Our road lay along its southspacious chapel, the class-rooms, the ern edge, and turning to the west passed parlors, the reception-rooms, the dining around its abrupt termination and hall, the art gallery, and the boarding crossed the Rio Grande. Here we found apartments, could not be improved upon. a nice little town, where we got supper, quisite beauty, with its winding walks and where I got one last chance to talk a canyon running across the range sing and pray. How a revival stirs the dence, there were some appeals for the

pian gotten up by the Roman Catholic ther." She treated us well, however, means that I wish to invest." Answer: CATE's famous controversy with the elected and appointed before resuming Church by which to bring their ignorant and made us as comfortable as the could. "If you are going out to invest, you will News many years ago; its equally the subject. Having to wait the next morning until hordes from the North and from Europe and colonize them in the South. These 11 o'clock for the east bound train, we title, accessible to market. Every land the legislature, and review of their What will the Methodist Church in Texas so that even our Methodist journalism is Catholics are not willing to do this at walked down to the coke ovens. The agent you meet will say he can show you speeches on the prohibition question; do to save the centers of influence from their own expense, but they went to smelters of El Paso and Colorado, I un. the spot. Before you look at the land its masteriy handling of the school law, the demoralizing daily dishes that are work and got the Governors of New derstood, used this coke instead of coal, the coal not making sufficient heat. gia and a lot of railroad magnates to meet with them at Hot Springs and organize aid in their schemes. The whole thing has been exposed, and these State officials are hearing it thunder all along the line. After the convention adjourned, a large number of them were given a banquet in this city, and the drunkenness of that belching flames, and that he wasn't occasion is a public shame and disgrace. The Governors of Virginia and South Carolina did themselves and their States loads of this Carthage coal come down no credit at that banquet. If they cannot behave themselves any better than they did here, their constituents had bet-Madra, and then back down and empty ter keep them at home hereafter. That debauch was a fit finale to the Catholic in the bins from which the coke is burn-

ONE MONTH IN NEW MEXICO.

J. H. COLLARD, JR.

and the coal is carried out on a cardrawn by a single mule until it reaches the top of the empty oven, and there the side of the car is loosed and the coal pours down into the oven. Here it is subjected to a heat sufficient to drive off the sul-"Yes," said the gentleman referred to, "right out through that valley ages hydrogen gases, and in about two hours ago great waves of seething, boiling scoria poured, and vast plains and ferlike iron slag. tile valleys became covered with the

melted mass, which in cooling left this lava bed over which we are now passdred feet above San Antonio. It was a ing." The extinct crater which stood off about thirty miles to the northeast looked small indeed in comparison to the mountain ranges on its right and left. water to be found except as it is freight- ism of the church from its religious It was as though some lofty mountain ed over from the river. Accordingly, centers at home, to the broad circumpeak, towering far above its kindred water tanks just the size of a flat are at- | ference of the mission field. Bro. J. L. ranges, had suddenly become convulsed tached to the car, so that when you go by internal fires, and rocking and burneast you have water as freight, and coming from its base to its summit, had ing back you have coal. The ascent is old friends of our missionaries would melted and wasted itself away in the valley round about. These lava streams, ours did, about half way up the moun- and then, it would help them. We mountain, and for a while it seemed the whole train would be wrecked, passencanyons we suddenly turned into the one in which the town is situated. There is tains perfectly bare of vegetation, with number one in all departments. Dr. At- Chancing to pass by a crowd of troops I ed for the operatives up this can- over!

Coke has a hundred per cent. greater of the San Paulo district, Brazil, has of the ADVOCATE in the hot campaign of church supplies them with literature heat generating capacity. I told the been down for three weeks with last June and July. The brethren who free from filth and permeated by gospel "boss" that down in Texas we could not matarial fever. He is now at work, have raised these questions should have principles, they will read the papers in get coal when we wanted it, and that as and rejoices at evidences that the no controversy with me on the daily Ad- which the dance is defended, the theatre for coke, why we had the hotest fires Master is with him and his fellow. vocate. Their arguments should be ad. honored, the Sunday base-ball club herlast July and August ever known in the laborers. Referring to the "Exposi- dressed against the church's system of alded as if it held forth the chief end of State, and that all the time it lasted all tor Christao," the monthly organ of our weekly papers. The real question is, man, the saloon advertised among the Coke we had stood right between the church published in the Portuguese lan. shall the church, having gone into peri- respectabilities, the gaming tables and burned yet. The branch road out to Car- fluence for good, and will be felt more thage was built solely to develop and and more." He adds: "I wish all the shall she acknowledge her inability to lines in type corresponding in size to transfer its vast coal field. Great train papers of the M. E. Church, South, would cope with the devil in the distribution their enormity, and the gallows confesthe mountain every day and crossing the not. Its editor would read their papers, river run away up the side of the Sierra and great good would result to Brazil. Would it not be a comfort to any religicus editor to know that the divine ed. These ovens are not allowed to cool, truth he sought to sound through his between the stomach of a cow and the in- tion to be searching the land for men columns in the United States was reverborating also in a strange tongue over the hills and valleys of Brazil? By ex-

changing, he may sit on the tripod at home and speak loudly to these who sit in darkness and in the shadow of death. phur and sulphureted and carbureted His voice may be heard in the land of it is taken out as coke, looking very much North to the Parana on the South. Will he speak?" We hope the editors will At 11 o'clock we started for Carthage, heed this appeal. They will help Bro. only nine miles, but just as many hun- Kennedy in furnishing a good paper to his readers. It will bring our church at freight train, with one coach for passen- home into closer sympathy with the gers. The freight consisted of water church in the mission field. It will only. At Carthage there is not a drop of aid in preserving the connectional-

Kennedy's address is San Paulo, Brazil. Right here let me say, if any of the

district conference, at Piracicaba. For gers and all, as it was gathering momen- the first time, possibly, in Brazil, penipresented themselves. "Some fitteen profeased religion." He adds: "Bro. no valley. Imagine a rauge of moun- Tarbaux, on the sick list, came up to rest but he would preach, talk, exhort,

"Are you going to visit this field this CATE is worth every cent of the sub- weeks and will remain longer.

want rich land at a low price, with good famous arraignment of members of I now submit the solemn question:

be very careful to look at the agent." which excluded the Bible and prayer from fed to their digestive organs? Our peo-Bro. J. L. Kennedy, presiding elder State institutions; and, later on, the work ple will read something. Unless the guage, he says: "It is having its in- odical literature, enlarge her work so as driving parks receive honorable mention, to meet the demands of the times, or crimes most horrible told under headexchange, whether they can read it or and appropriation of current news? The sions and executions of the fiends and statement made by one brother that there dare-devils of the day, constitute the is no such thing in existence as a relig- mess of "red pottage" for which our ious daily is an error of the head and not hungry Esaus sell their birthright. Is it of the heart, as the imaginary analogy not high time for the Board of Publicatelligence of the church is a grotesque and who are able and willing to consecrate absurd effort to use shucks and bran for their money to building channels through soul food. The prodigal son learned which the water of life may flow into our eighteen hundred years ago that this was social and commercial circles? Is there an error, and left his experience as alesson not a demand for pure literature, and is for my Gatesville brother to profit by. not the Board of Publication of Texas There have been some suggestions arising Methodism intending to meet the dethe Holy Cross, from the Amezon on the evidently from a misconception of the demand? The report in which the Secscope of the proposed enterprise. It is retary represented the Board as passing not designed to substitute the daily for a resolution looking to an enterprise to the weekly ADVOCATE. The weekly which it gives no endorsement, and would be fuller, stronger, better, cheaper, kindly granting a request where no reby reason of the daily publication. It quest was made, surely does not represent was proposed to publish a daily for the the conscience of those men whom the benefit of people who patronize the daily church has called to supply our necessipress; just as we publish a quarterly for | ties in literature. the benefit of those who read reviews. In conclusion: I expected some to say If a man does not want the daily, be need the scheme was impractical. So was not subscribe for it. This brings me to Coke's mission to India impractical. So a very serious phase of the subject.

so great that trains are liable to stall, as write them a kind, Christian letter now Secretary of the Board of Publication, I lon's isle are freighted with gospel pertain. I was told that the engineer lost will furnish the address of any of our press that is surprising to me. It crops alayas to the shores of Lake Tchad the coutrol of his train once coming down the missionaries to those who wish to write. out in suggestions of a burden to be car- heathen is hearing that God is love. In Bro. Kennedy reports a revival at the ried by the church. In what sense is cur abiding faith that this discussion will tum with every turn of the wheel. When tents were invited to the "mourners' bave seen no agents who present any mitted myself to the work. I can easily we had passed around through winding bench." At times fifteen or twenty claims it may have as an elesmo synary bear all the justs that may be flung at wrecked fortunes, destroyed titles, will meet as best I can. desolated homes and overturned confiquisite beauty, with its winding walks and forest shade trees. The faculty is to the young United S'ates soldier. and a long row of buildings erect-heart of a Methodit preacher the world paper on sympa hetic grounds, but those

Another lamentable theory I read be-

was Mellville Cox's errand to Africa. In some of the articles anent this ques. But their lives were laid out in the work, tion, notably in the able paper by the and to day the spicy breezes over Cayobserve a spirit concerning our church fumes, and from the peaks of the Himpresent ADVOCATE a burden? I have either purify the secular press or else reheard of no collections for its support. I sult in a clean daily paper, I have comconcern. I remember that in the dark the undertaking. Argument, I will try days of its history, when war had to meet with reason ; wit and ridicule I

THE HOME CONFERENCES. Forney.

Wills Point.

-W. H. LeFevre: Our meeting still contimes have long gone by. The ADVO- tinues. Bro. Mulkey has been with us two

EGE The in the ing to of pu-water, ching. sident. Key stanter kiterite k. KY. leaves nothing undone that can and ought to be dons for the health, the minds and morals of his pupils.

Asheville is becoming national in its reputation as a health resort. In fact, this mountain section is one of nature's sanitariums. With this additional advantage the Asheville Female College is destined to be the foremost female school in the South or West.

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us a few days?

snow-flake in summer time.

no little interest.

he had not the heart to do it. Then I This is also the season for district conferences. Bishop Duncan has just held throw away all his hopes of promise and ours at Hendersonville, a few miles from this city. We now understand why your imbitter his life and disgrace his name. people want to keep him in Texas. Up He thanked me, and with the tears still in this country we have had an impresstreaming from his eyes gave me his sion that the Bishop was a good presidhand and said: "You are the first ing officer but an ordinary preacher. preacher who has ever taken any inter-Well, this, his first episcopal visit to us, est in me since I left home. I'll try to has not only left the impression that he is a good executive, but that he is also do as you say." I bid him farewell with one of the very best preachers in the a "God bless you," and, jumping aboard the train, had soon left him to his promchurch. He is every inch a man, and a ises, his hopes, and, alas! to his assopreacher and a bishop. The General ciates. In about an hour, as I was look-Conference made no mistake when it put ing out to the west, I saw what I was next. episcopal hands upon him. Bishop Harsure must be brick kilos. It was now grove is also in some portions of our

dark and 1 could see them burning so conference. We are glad that he is thus naturally that I was sure I could not be studying our territory and our men. He mistaken. But I had made one mistake will hold our annual conference for us in about "brick kilns," and 1 determined this city early in October, and he will not be dependent upon his cabinet for to keep my mouth shut and appear indata. Can't you come up and look in on the lawyer of whom I spoke, seeing me watching the fires, came over to where I a sparse but growing population.

The political outlook is now beginning | sat and told me that what I saw was to tremble with excitement. The poli- coke ovens. Well, what was a coke oven? I didn't know, and the lawyer ticians are beginning to estimate the of them. At St. Louis they did not even a lawyer. He can tell you neatly anysing the song whose old chorus is "sump- thing, from a story in real life to atuary laws." Is not that remarkable? well you know what the lawyers tell. How do you account for it? Your little The coke ovens were situated in the man, Geo. Clark, went before the plat- suberbs of the town of San Antonio, form committee and did his little-utmost | where in a few minutes we stopped and to induce them to adopt an anti-prohibi- crossed over the street to the hotel. tion plank as a part of the national plat-Now a hotel in San Antonio, New form, but his little plan melted like a Mexico, is not just the most desirable

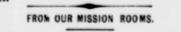
place in the world to stop. After look-

Then, too, at Chicago, the politicians ing around, I felt as though I would went so far as to recommend the legiti- rather have gone on to the next station, mate work of temperance as essential to and when I was told that in the northern the happiness of home and the peace of part of town they had small pox; indeed, society. Why are these Democrats and that a man had recently been "very sick. Republicans so conciliatory all at once with splotches on his face," in the very toward temperance sentiment? Four house where I stopped, I felt like going years ago it was not thus. The answer south to coke ovens for the night. But is easy. There is a cloud pushing its the train had gone, and the cake ovens folds up all along the political horizon, were too far, so we had to make the best and these wise men are watching it with of it. Our hostess was an Irish lady. She ran the hotel, and her husband tend-

ed the bar. I very soon concluded that We have just had a big meeting of the each of them had missed their calling, West. They are informed as to the to secular matters. It is noteworthy versy. I begun it when an editor was in so-called "Southern Immigration Con- however, or else that they had somehow vention," at Hot Springs, a few miles be- swapped places; for the bar-tender was form themselves as to your fitness for the endorsement has occurred when the palow this city. The hand of crafty old sober and nice, while the old lady had field." Another writes: "If I go West I per was trying to carry the gospel into it, and to say when it should close. I Rome held the lines. In fact it is a imbibed too freely of the "calamity wa- am anxious to preach, but I have some secular thought. Witness the ADVO- have waited until a successor has been in two weeks.

well in hand, and recognized his voice, and coming forward yon, and you have Carthage, the eading coal mining town of New Mex he introduced me to some of his friends. ico. Snatching a hasty meal, and strap-He looked flushed and excited, and aling our trunks upon the back, (otherwise ready I detected the scent of whisky called a stage) we started for White about his person. Putting my arm Oaks. There were four of us besides my familiarly through his own I asked him little niece, and we were just comfortto take a stroll down the sidewalk. I ably crowded for a two days' and a night's begged him to write home and tell his excursion across the mountains. Our father where he was and what was his driver was exceedingly communicative. occupation. The tears came into his but not sufficiently so to tell us that we eyes. He said he knew it was right, but would be sadly in need of water before urged him to leave off drink. I told we reached the next "post." Passing

him he was too young to begin thus to out of the dry gulch at its eastern extremity, we left the mountains and enfasten upon himseif habits that would tered an extensive plain being, as I learned, government lands. Right out ahead of us was another range of mountains, which seemed to be about ten miles away, but which the driver assure 1 us was thirty. Looking back behind us I was surprised to see the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Madra, under which I had breakfasted in the morning, rising above, and mingling with, the range I had just crossed. A stage ride across the mal Pais! You shall hear of it in the



Rev. H. D. Hogan, reporting the work in Council Grove District, Western Conference, says: "The charges report 100 accessions since conference. There

Rev. J. L. Lynch, reporting the work

preacher.

summer? Come if you can possibly do so. A personal inspection of this field will be of va'ue. Please to come. The whole field is now open to us." We hope. as soon as pressing business will permit. to join Bros. Clark and Methyin and their co-laborers among the wild tribes of the Indian Territory. If we are able to go we will furaish some notes about the give subscribers and advertisers a fuil gospel among the Blanket Indians.

I. G. JOHN, Secretary.

THE DAILY ADVOCATE AGAIN. REV. HORACE BISHOP.

The difficulties in the way of a daily tween the lines in some of the articles paper, as presented by sundry persons against the scheme: It is the assump- writes a report of the proceedings of the Jefthrough different numbers of the ADVO- tion that Christian men will invest their ferson District Conference, can find anything CATE, had all occurred to me before I put pen to paper on the subject. Some ob-jections to the enterprise had not occurred to many any state of the gos-pel to distinguish between adults and chil-largest interest. I am not prepared to the live that. Methodists are the most to what ver Christ, Paul, or Peter may teach

that we would be catering to the worldly invest it simply with a purpose to make spirit, and the brother who sees an anal more money is criminal in the sight of ogy between the church in the realm of God. None know this better than the literature and the church retailing dry consecrated men whom God has ingoods, both fail to impress me as to the cogency of their argument. The church can reach the spirit only through mantal processes. The gospel of our ishing houses have been in financial truits is not to be found in the unwildifferent; but I was not indifferent, and have been quite a number added to the manifestations of mental power. If the lingness of the members to do their prochurch this quarter." A good work for brethren had carefully read the articles portional part in the enterprises of the which they have deemed worthy of their | church.

notice, they would have seen this postu-We have depended on exhortation on Hensley circuit, Western Conference, late underlying the whole of my argu- rather than information; on appeals to regular appointments, added six to the origisays: "I try to preach two and three ment. I repeat an illustration: By pride rather than to grapel truth; on "unknown quantities." Prohibition is one told me. How nice it is to travel with times every Sunday. Yesterday I what right is the church engaged in personal magnetism and influence rather preached three times and traveled thirty teaching the sciences and languages? than the power of the Holy Ghost. miles by private conveyance." A strong She has her institutions of learning. We If all our missionary machinery, educamiles by private conveyance." A strong buggy or a horse and saddle furnishes the usual traveling conveyance of the western preacher. If in a timbered country, an open-top buggy has an ad-vantage. In narrow roads the limbs of these sciences enters into that complex miles over rough roads, and three ser-mons. is grood work for an ablebodied of the woman to a diploma, cartifying in the mons, is good work for an able-bodied or woman to a diploma, certifying in the Even so, if the members of our church

sity.

name of the university and by the au- in Texas realize the need of the hour, We often have letters from young thority of the church, that the holder is the money can be found to publish the

the office with full authority to regulate

scription price. The man who takes it certainly gets quid pro quo. The man -J. B. Adair, July 12: We are moving who advertises in it does so because it on pleasantly at Wills Point station. God has blessed us greatly during the year. We have pays. If I had to beg the church to support it now, I should vote to retire from year. Twenty-four have joined the church the field of journalism. If the Board of by ritual, and nineteen by certificate-forty-three in all, and our church greatly revived. port it now, I should vote to retire from Publication should find it feasible to publish a daily paper, they will certainly

three in all, and our church greatly revived. The Terrell District Conference was a great blessing to our church and town. It was a spiritual feast to us from the first service to give subscribers and advertisers a full and ample return for their money. It is a question of demand and supply. If the spiritual needs of the people require it, the church should supply the neces-sity. with our people more and more.

A Correction.

-Chas. E. Lamb: If Bro. Walker, who to me, and do not now appear to be real difficulties. The brother who objects on the ground The brother who objects on the ground tain special services for children being perhaps in some degree responsible for the idea that it is useless for children to wait upon the ministry of God's house, as they cannot un-derstand the gospel. He says: "Bro. C. E. Lamb thinks." Well I am bound to say that Lamb thinks. Lamb toinss." Well I am bound to say that my brother is a very poor mind reader, for I was not at that moment thinking of my breth ren standing in God's house and laboring to bring a young soul to Christ, but I was thinkand it has taught us to pray: such, good Lord, deliver us."

Roswell, New Mexico.

-J. W. Sims, June 28: Since March 1st we have traveled about 1200 miles, filled six nal number, nine, of organized members, dis-tributed 100 copies of literature, sold four Bibles, procured five subscribers to TEXAS ADVOCATE, and have visited 113 families, and have received ten thousand blessings from the oLord; and have had all the daily months, and have heard only one sermon preached in that time, yet we are encouraged. About seventy-five per cent, of the population in the bounds of Roswell mission come to We often have letters from young preachers making inquiries about the Western work. Wereply: "If you are willing to accept hard work, large cir-cuits, meager pay. in order to lay the foundations of the church in a land which will one day be the home of a great people, go West and you will find such a field." Others ask: "To what part of the West do you advise us to go?" We answer: "Go where you are needed. Write to the Bishops in charge of the meeds of the work, and know how to in-needs of the work, and know how to in-tor themesly as a to your fitness for the endorsement has occurred when the par-to secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as a to your fitness for the endorsement has occurred when the par-to secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as a to your fitness for the endorsement has occurred when the par-to secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as a to your fitness for the secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as a to your fitness for the secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as a to your fitness for the secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as a to your fitness for the secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as a to your fitness for the secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as a to your fitness for the secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as to your fitness for the secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as to your fitness for the secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most emphatic form themesly as to your fitness for the secular matters. It is noteworthy that the best defined and most empha ence ought to send unmarried men to these new fields. And we think the men ought to come when sent. We are all anxiously waiting for Bro. Potter and expect to see him

Texas Christian Advacate.

Old and young.

THE LITTLE MAID'S AMEN.

Northwestern Advocate. A rustle of robes as the anthem Soared gently away on the air-The Sabboth morn's service was over, And briskly I stepped down the stair; When close in a half-lighted corner, Where the tall pulpit stairway came down, Asleep crouched a tender, wee maiden, With hair like a shadowy crown.

Quite puzzled was I by the vision, But gently to wake her I spoke, When at the first word, the small damsell With one little gasp straight awoke. "What brought you here, fair little ange!?" She answered with voice like a bell: "I tum tos I've dot a sick mamma, And want 'oo to please pray her well !"

"Who told you?" began I; she stopped me: "Don't nobody told me at all; And papa tan't see tos he's cryin', And 'side, sir, I isn't so small;

I's been here before with my mamma, We tummed when you ringed the big bell And ev'ry time I's heard you prayin' For lots of sick folks to dit well.'

Together we knelt on the stairway, As humbly I asked the Great Power. To give back her health to the mother, And banish bereavement's dark hour, I finished the simple petition,

And paused for a moment-and then, A sweet little voice at my elbow Lisped softly a gentle "Amen !"

Hand in hand we turned our steps homewar The little maid's tongue knew no rest; She prattled, and mimicked and caroled-The shadow was gone from her breast; And lo !- when we reached the fair dwelling The nest of my golden-haired waif-We found that the dearly loved mother Was past the dread crisis-and safe.

They listened amazed at my story, And wept o'er their darling's strange ques While the arms of the pale, loving mother Drew the brave little girl to her breast; With eyes that were brimming and grateful They thanked me again and again-Yet I knew in my heart that the blessing Was won by that gentle "Amen!"

REST.

N. Y. Christian Advocate.

'What are you doing?'' called out John to his friend in an adjoining room.

"Nothing, only making protoplasm." "Making what?" said John, as he rush-

ed in to see how protoplasm was made. The maker of this commodity, if such

it can be called, was lying on his back on a lounge, with a handkerchief over his eyes to keep out the light, his arms extended by his side, and his whole attitude one of repose.

"I got tired," he explained, "poring over those books, and I'm just giving my mind a rest."

This is a good time of the year to make protoplasm for those who can. A great part of the work of the brain is unconscious, and when we cease consciously to exercise it, its activity still goes on. We weary of the problem that occupies us. and so we leave it, and when it has right?" passei from our immediate attention. the solution comes. We go to sleep perplexed and worried, and with waking

"You do not use your eyes to as good different, but lending only whe's their advantage as I do my ears," smiled Mrs. appetite for further favors, and confirms Percy. "But what is the trouble, my them in the habitual neglect of foredear? Perhaps I can tell you what to thought as to their own supplies.

It is difficult to see how the habitual do, as mother is not here to advise. borrower differs so essentially from the | Well, Polly?" "It's a prize," began Polly, eagerly. thief. He takes your time in getting "Mr. Roberts, one of the committee, has for him what he asks for, and in putting it away when returned; he wears out offered it, and he said--it's the very your books, your tools, and often breaks dearest little watch, grandma-he said that if there were two best scholars the and dulls them, and makes no compensation for the injury they sustain; he rest of the term he would divide the money that the watch is worth between

consumes your strength and enthusiasm in acceding to his requests; and he of- them, and if there was only one best ten causes you to waste in pure vexation, at being so annoyed, enough mental money or the watch. I'd take the watch, the cause of missions. Opening exercises force to do a day's work, for all of which grandma-wouldn't you?"

you get back absolutely nothing. "I see no reason why you should not If there is one class of borrowers more try to win the watch, darling," said vexatious than another, it is that class grandma; "that is, provided you are honwho spend their little surplus in personal est in your endeavors." luxuries and borrow of their neighbors "I didn't tell you the reason," exthe small necessaries of life. There are plained Polly. "I-you see, Kitty and I women who will buy ribbons and laces are both best scholars; she is No. 1 one and perfumes and cosmetics, and keep week, and I'm No. 1 the next. But she's their work boxes so ill-furnished that dreadfully poor, grandma, and so I lend they are always borrowing pins, needles, her my books, and we study togethertapes, dress-lining, buttons, thread. and-you see-if-we-study together There are men who smoke fine cigars, any more we shall both have the prizeand manage by hook or by crook to have and I don't want \$15, I want the watch nice clothes, who forage on their friends -and it will be selfish if I don't study

for writing materials, umbrellas, small with her, and-" change, stationery, shoe blacking. Grandma smiled sympathetically as

There are two ways of getting rid of Polly paused. these annoying people. One is to give "You know what you ought to do,

them as a gift whatever they desire to Polly," she said; "now tell me what you borrow; and the other is to borrow of will do."

them on the spot something, no matter | "I don't know," Polly confessed, shak what, they possess and value. Choose ing her head mournfully. "I don't want the occasion to borrow of them when they to be selfish, for it is horrid; and besides, come to borrow of you-chiefly for their | it doesn't please Jesus-and I do want to please him; but, O grandma! you sakes. The habitual borrower rarely has anything he is willing to lend. don't know how much I want that watch!

Nothing here said is intended to apply It's any quantity prettier then Caddy to those exchanges of friendly, neighbor-Hollandson's ever thought of being. Grandma, don't you suppose our Lord ly, and Christian courtesy upon which we are all more or less dependent for comfort and happiness; but they are exknow-when he was a little boy?"

you'd pray that I may be willing that she him to the boat on which he was to cross should have the whole prize, instead of only half."

approvingly.

dresses. Master Oliver Stark, a member telling speech. Flourishing Sunday-schools were re-

would be entitled to half the prize." And Kitty, her arms thrown about Polly's neck, whispered: "You are the loveliest girl! I know you missed 'elocution' on surpose that day, and I wish

Rob."

District Conferences.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT. The District Conference for Weather.

ford district convened at the Methodist district, with about one-third of the delegates and local preachers, were of Texas. present or reported at intervals during conference. Rev. J. P. Mussett, of Mc-Gregor, and several delegates from the Woman's Missionary Society and Juvescholar, he would give her either the nile Missionary Society, were present in Hicks. were conducted by the presiding elder, Rev. Dr. Haralson. Sil. Stark, of Jacksboro, was elected Secretary, and the conference proceeded to review the work. No committees were appointed except those on boundaries and quarterly conference records. Finances, spiritual state of the church, missions, Sundayschools, etc., in turn passed under review. It appeared that those circuits and stations which adopted the assessment plan had succeeded best in raising preachers' salaries, and a resolution commending this plan was unanimously

Financial Agent Alexander Institute of our church work.

and agent of the American Tract So-Church in Springtown, June 27th. ciety; J. B. Hall, Bible Agent, and Dr. Thirteen out of seventeen pastors in the J. B. Rankin, Superintendent of the der, embracing all the principal topics American Bible Society for the district

The following brethren were elected as delegates to the annual conference: T. S. Garrison, H. Twomey, local preacher; G. F. Ingraham and E. S.

The next district conference will be held at Nacogdoches. The citizens of Timpson conspired together to entertain the conference in a royal manner, and succeeded to the highest expectation of all, for which the conference voted the usual resolutions of thanks. Perfect harmony pervaded all the deliberations, and the brethren, both clergy and lay, received a new impetus in the great work of forwarding the interests of our W. F. DAVIS. Master's cause.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-

Secretary.

The third annual session of the Dis-Notwithstanding the pressure of times trict Conference for Granbury district from repeated failure in crops, finances convened in the Methodist Church at Granbury, June 27, 1888, with B. M. in the district are ahead of what they Stephens, presiding elder, in the chair.

Reports on the spiritual state of the After the opening religious exercises the church were truly gratifying. We would presiding elder called the conference to order and the roll was called. Charles Irvin was elected Secretary and C. W. Daniels, assistant, whereupon the conference proceeded to business. It was decided to transact the business with sung, shouted, and now bring to us the committees for the five different topics joyful tidings of success. It appears indicated by the Dicipline, with the addition of committees on education, temthat some of the pastors had neglected perance, local preachers' work, memoirs, the administration of the Lord's Supper, books and periodicals. The presiding holding church conferences with reguelder so made up these committees of larity, etc. A resolution, therefore, committing the pastors to the duty of both preachers and laymen that everyholding sacramental meetings quarterly, body had something to do. The differpassed by a rising vote. The discussion erent committees performed their work of the missionary question was one of well, carefully and prayerfully investigating each item with intense interest the most interesting features of the for our Master's cause. As a result, the session. We are pleased to note the ad vance movement of the Woman's Mis- following is a summary: The Commitsionary Society in the district. On Fritee on the Spiritual State of the Church day night a missionary meeting was report about thirty-four infants and held, attracting an immense audience. sixty-four adults baptized, and about 180 Bro. Mussett delivered the address. conversions. The ordinances of the Mrs. J. Haralson, Mrs. B. W. Akard, and church are well attended, and prayer W. W. Davis, of Weatherford, and Mrs. and class-meetings and family altars J. Q. Cabler, of Seymour, made ad- have increased. The committee recommended the burden of our ministry be of the Juvenile Missionary Society at repentance, faith, regeneration, sanctifi-Jacksboro, delighted the audience with a cation and the witness of the Spirit, and that we in our lives and ministry warn

the people against all kinds of worldliported from all over the district. It ness. The Committee on Missions seems that our people are becoming recommended that, owing to the undemore and more alive to this important veloped condition of the missions of the arm of the church's power and adjunct district at present, the presiding elder to the gospel ministry. W. W. Davis, and preachers in charge in their several an enthusiastic superin endent, declared quarterly conferences perfect such arthe Sunday-school to be the work of his rangements as the necessities of the life. O.her laymen applauded, and the church may demand. The Committee on Sunday-schools made a splendid re-Owing to pressure of business by the port, indicating that our Sunday-school

huy growing all over

gaged: Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent South- of this work, and the duty of the whole western University, Georgetown, Texas; church to support it. O. M. Addison, Dr. I. Alexander, Principal Alexander Conference Colporteur, made a ringing lit-Institute, Kilgore, Texas; L. M. Fowler, the speech in behalf of that department

A program for the Sunday-school convention, furnished by the presiding elrelating to the Sunday-school work, was taken up and carried out with much interest.

Cisco, Texas, gets the next district conference. Rev. J. M. Lane, J. T. Yeargan, H. V. Squires and W. A. Massie were elected delegates to the next annual conference. B. R. Milam, S. B. Ferrell, W. J. Moore and A. N. Edwards, alternates elect.

Our hearts were gladdened by the presence of Bros. E. A. Baily, presiding elder of Gatesville district; J. S. McCarver, preacher in charge of Belton circuit; E. Hightower, preacher in charge of Veinch station, and others, as visiting brethren. The conference was very well attended; all the preachers save one being present, and most of the delegates. The spiritual part of the entire session was almost everything that could have been desired. We enjoyed plenty of good preaching, prayer-meetings, experience meetings, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and in fact a very gracious revival, for all of which God's holy name be praised. CHAS. IRVIN,

Secretary. STOVALL, TEXAS. CENTRAL DISTRICT.

The eighth session of the District Con-

ference of the Central district German Mission Conference.M. E. Church, South, convened in the Methodust church, Industry, Austin county, Texas, June 23, 1888, Rev. W. A. Knolle, presiding elder, present and presiding.

After the usual religious exercises, the presiding elder called the conference to order. Daniel Schrimpf was elected secretary. The conference then proceeded to business. It was decided to do the business of the conference with committees, and they were appointed as follows: 1. On the Spiritual State of the Church. 2. On Missions. 3. On Sunday-schools. 4. On Church Property. 5. On Quarterly

Conference Records. 6. On Books and Periodicals. 7. On Education.

Each of these items was carefully and prayerfully examined, and as a result, the following is a summary: The reports of the several charges indicated that the spiritual state was healthy; since the conference forty-four were added to the different charges. The cause of missions was carefully looked after by the worthy committee, F. Vordenbaumen and Prof. G. A. Sterling. The mission work is a great and grand work. The command is: Preach the gospel to every creature." The Sunday-schools are all in a good condition and improving all over our district. The committee has given special attention to this grand and great work. Books and periodicals were duly considered. No church can live long without a good and sound literature, and this, we regret to say, is lacking in our German church. We have nothing but our small German paper, the "Family Friend," which makes its appearance semi-monthly, our German Discipline, Lob Gottes, and the Hymn Book. This is not enough to satisfy the craving thirst for reading of our German people; therefore they find it necessary to draw their reading matter from other sources. The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE WAS highly spoken of and heartily commended to all German families that can read the English language. All our churches are in good condition and are used entirely for the worship of God, and are free of all debt. One new church was built. Two resolutions were passed, both resolutions of thanks; the one to our people of Industry for the kind hospitality shown to the conference, and the other to our worthy presiding elder for his love toward the brethren. The following persons were elected delegates to the annual conference: J. T. Sommer, Sr., Conrad Bering, T. Schellberg, Hy. Steve, with Chas. Hintz Geo. Henrechsen, A. Hamff and Geo. Hausler, alternates. The business having all been done, the conference adjourned Saturday evening. The sessions were all harmonious, the best of feeling prevailing. All were blessed. Amen. DANIEL SCHRIMPF.

was ever selfish-just the least bit, you " ' Even Christ pleased not himself,' quoted Mrs. Percy softly. "Well," sighed Polly, after a long silence-"well, I rather guess, grandma, One day a Scotch lad, not yet sixteen, that I shall try to be willing for Kitty to started from home to take charge of a win the prize. I know she will if I gentleman's garden in Cheshire, England. don't, because the other girls don't care He bade farewell to his father, brothers about having good lessons; and I wish and sisters, but his mother accompanied

"Now, my Robert," she said, as they "That's my brave girl!" said grandma, came in sight of the ferry," "let us stand here for a few minutes, I wish to ask one

Ever so many weeks after, Mr. Roberts handed scarlet-cheeked Kitty three bright gold eagles as the reward for her patient study. Then Miss Kidder, the teacher, said: "Polly Percy deserves honorable mention; had it not been for an unlucky spelling lesson, in which she misspelled one word, she

will do it," said the son, overcome by his you hadn't-only now I can buy lots of medicine for mamma, and shoes for baby

especially emphasize the result of the work done by our preachers on the border. Noble, courageous, godly, these men have traveled over sparsely settled regions, preached, prayed in families,

adopted.

were this time last year.

perplexities are cleared up, worries diss pated, we see our way through.

But rest is not for idle people. Only workers can rest. To make protoplasm of any value to one's self, or to others. one must have vigorously used up the stock on hand. Having done that, it is profitable to lie under the trees and feel their beauty without thinking of it, to sit on the hill-top and brood over the landscape, to bathe in the moonlight and sit under the starry sky, and passively absorb the stellar influences. Nature, mighty mother, imparts to us at such times many of her most precious secrets. and brings us near her great heart. From such rest we go back refreshed for the labors and struggles of daily life.

"BORROWING."

to my neighbor, who is frequently 'out' though familiar, to him. of that article. When she has returned "Can it be possible," he said to him-

me all the time, though the amount to do the will of God. That will was drink. You'd better try it yourself." steadily diminishes."

irons, thread, needles, pens, ink, stamps, Africa. mucilage, furniture, horses, carriages, bread, butter, the use of machinery.

Many good people, interpreting the Sunday-School Times. letter of the law rather than its spirit ---"From him that would borrow of thee, tian," soliloquized little Miss Polly turn thou not away"-feel in duty bound Percy, "I could try for that prize. O chapters in the New Testament, 260; to lend whenever called upon and what- dear! I 'most wish I wasn' .-- N-no: I ever called for. But, as when in giving | don't mean that, not exactly, but-well, | word "Jehovah" occurs 6885 times; the in charity, we are careful that our alms it would be lovely to get the prize. I are worthily bestowed, and we do not by guess--yes, I think I will try for it. Proverbs; the middle chapter of the Old giving increase pauperism, so in lending Anyway, don't papa and mamma expect Testament is Job xxix; the middle verse we should take care that by "obliging" me to be the very best scholar? If they of the New Testament is Acts xxii:17; the borrower we do not confirm him in were at home, they'd tell me to, I know, the shortest verse in the New Testament his vicious habit. The habitual borrower and of course I ought to obey. And that is John xi:35; the longest verse in the proposes to reap freely the benefits of the | watch is the loveliest thing! I've | Old Testament is Ester vili:9. forethought of others, and thus makes | wanted one for ages, and now-I declare himself a nuisance which ought to be I 'most wish that there wasn't any Kitty

read a chapter in the Bible every morning and evening."

changes, and the benefit is mutual.

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the Firth of Forth.

favor of you before we part."

am going to ask you."

mother's agitation.

wish is?"

"What is it, mother?" answered the

"Promise me that you will do what I

"I cannot, mother," replied the cau-

"Oh, Robert," she exclaimed, and the

big tears rolled down her cheeks, "would

I ask you to do anything that is not

"Ask what you will, mother, and I

tious boy, "till you tell me what your

MOFFAT.

"Mother, you know I read my Bible." "I know you do, but you do not read it regularly. I shall return home with s happy heart, seeing you have promised me to read the scriptures daily."

The lad went his way. He kept his promise, and read every day in his B.ble. He read, however, because he loved his mother, not from any pleasure he found in the sacred book. At length, inattentive though he was, the truths he daily came in contact with aroused his conscience. He became uneasy, and then unhappy. He would have ceased reading but for his promise. Living alone in a lodge in a large garden, his leisure was his own. He had but few books, and

"There is some letter paper," said a those were works on gardening and lady, displaying her purchases, "which I botany, which his profession obliged him bought simply to lend. The quality is to consult. He was shut up to one book. fully as good as I ever get in return for the Bible. He did not pray until his unwhat I lend, though it is inferior to what happiness sent him to his knees. One I used for my own correspondence." evening while pouring over the Epistle "Here is a cup of tea," said another to the Romans, light broke into his soul. lady, "which I keep on purpose to lend The apostle's words appeared different,

the tea she has borrowed, I set it, care- self, "that I have never understood what fully covered, away, until she wants to I have read again and again?" borrow again, and then return it to her. Peace came to his mind, and he found meal, but when I have had a drink of it, So she has her own tea on deposit with himself earnestly desiring to know and I don't care for beer or anything else to the conference floor and in the committee ing and grounds, held by twenty-one per-

Borrowers are to be found in almost One night, as he entered a neighboring cian to a Mail and Express reporter who showing a general onward movement of notes, the last of which will be Septemevery community-men and women not town, he read a placard announcing that had overheard the above reported diacareful to keep themselves so well sup- a missionary meeting was to be held. logue, "is one of the best drinks in the plied with the necessaries and con- The time appointed for the meeting had world for a workingman, especially in financial system, and as a result our terest and insurance, amounting to \$800,

borrow to make up their deficiencies. the placard over and over. Stories of ing, and agreeable to the stomach. For The borrowing woman gets out of tea, missionaries told him by his mother came laborers it makes a useful addition to sugar, flour, eggs, and applies to her up as vividly as if they had just been re- the diet, costs but little, and repays the literature, and our general collections, tee on Books and Periodicals made a very neighbor for a temporary loan; and this lated. Then and there was begotten the small outlay in the form of increased required by the annual conference, more good report, in which was extended a method of suppling her needs extends to purpose which made Robert Moffat a ability to perform labor, either physical every namable possession-scissors, flat- missionary to the Hottentots of South or mental."

POLLY PERCY'S PRIZE.

"If I were not trying to be a Chrissuppressed. If lending really did any Lowe, for then I could try for that pr- ministry is his ability to translate his life dressed the conference in behalf of the ed the conference in the interest of the as a benediction. Already thousands good to such people, the case would be Why! I didn't see you before, grandma." into a sermon.

After all, grandma's praise was best: 'Darling, yours is the "prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.""

OATMEAL IN WATER.

"No beer, thanks."

the street all the morning," said the religious exercises, culminating on Sun- salaries have been paid up to this time. foreman of a party of laborers from the day in an old-fashioned Methodist love- A resolution was adopted that we urge public works' department to one of the feast and experience meeting. From upon our people the adoption of the most intelligent of his workmen, during the toil-worn veteran to the tender assessment plan in all our charges. The a nooning on an uptown street, the other | youth, touching experiences were related. | quarterly conference records had a close day."

"I'd rather drink what I've got in my sued. bucket."

"Wha:'s that?"

"Oatmeal and water."

"What do you drink that for?" "To keep cool, same as you drink water."

"It doesn't rest you like beer, though!" "Try it once and see. When I began drinking oatmeal in my water, the wife and get along just as well as before. I present was none the less manifest.

don't know what there is about the

made known to him in a simple way. "Oatmeal is water," explained a physi-

FACTS ABOUT THE BIBLE.

Verses in the Old Testament, 23.241; pers. verses in the New Testament, 7,959; letters in the New Testament, 838,820; letters in the Old Testament, 2,728,100; chapters in the Old Testament, 629; the middle book of the Old Testament is

Secretary, this scribe was appointed to interest is con

preachers said "Amen."

The presiding elder's sermon was a shape in future. The Committee on model of earnestness and power, and the Education duly considered that interest preachers left Springtown Monday morn- of the district. They report Granbury ing full of the Holy Ghost and of power. College-our district school-as having Praise the Lord. J. J. CANAFAX.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT.

all the working forces.

conference.

"write up the conference." Said Secre. the district. There were some good tary did not furnish required data, so I resolutions passed that we trust will am unable to give the names of delegates prove a blessing to both pastors and peoto the annual conference. Vernon was ple. The Committee on Finance rechosen as the place for holding the next port the conference collections, as a district conference. Prominence was rule, pretty well met; but only about "It will do you good, after working in given throughout the whole session to twenty-two per cent. of the pastors' A gracious outpouring of the Spirit en- criticising committee, and we feel confident that they will appear in better

> been in successful operation fifteen years, and the last one, in many respects

the most successful and satisfactory. It The San Augustine District Confer. has averaged for fifteen years 258 ence was held at Timpson. Texas, June students; for eight years 280, and for the had to almost make me take it; now I 28 to July 1st inclusive. Our new and last five years 300; and for every ten wouldn't be without it. I used to drink beloved presiding elder, Bro. T. P. Smith, days the school has been taught one a glass of beer every noon, two before was present in the full performance of student has been converted. A special supper, and 'work the growler' before his duties, to the satisfaction of all. The calamity, however, is now resting going to bed at night; that cost about attendance of members was not so full on this institution in the way twenty cents a day. Now I save all that as desirable, but the interest by those of a heavy debt, which was caused by the burning of the building in Every department of the work of the January, 1887. This debt, which is church was fully inquired into, both on \$6000, is secured by a lien on the buildrooms, and the result of the investiga- sons, either one of whom may force sale tions were, as a rule, very gratifying- in twenty days after maturity of the

ber 3. The extension of another year's There is a marked improvement in our | time has been secured, provided the inveniences of life that they do not need to long passed, but the lad stood and read warm weather. It is nutritive, satisfy. pastors are more promptly, if not better can be paid now. Efforts are being made paid; our Sunday-schools more abundant- | to raise the amount, which we trust will ly supplied with our own unexcelled be crowned with success. The Commitreadily met. Our people are growing hearty welcome to our new editor, Bro. more in sympathy with their pastors, Campbell. The Committee on Local and in knowledge of our system; which | Preacher's Work, reported thirty-three facts are doubtiess attributable to the local preachers in the bounds of the disincreased circulation of our church pa- trict, all in harmony with the pastorate and acceptable with the people. The re-

On the subject of Sunday-schools there port of the Committee on Temperance inwas more than usual stress laid, and the dicates that there is very litte intemperreports of the various charges indicate a ance in the bounds of the district, and movement from its incipiency. marked increase of interest in and good that saloons have decreased in number. results from this great work. The num- One mission seventy miles long is reportber of permanent Methodist Sunday. ed as having no saloon, within its bounds. schools has almost doubled within the The Committee on Memoirs reported the of leading the children to the love of the last twelve months. One afternoon was death of our beloved brother, Wm. tender Shepherd, and the better fit them devoted to the discussion of this work as Fletcher Jones, local elder, who had spent indicated by program published in the over half a century in the ministry, and been inaugurated. ADVOCATE prior to the meeting of the submitted a very beautiful tribute of re- The popular culture sought to be im-

spect. There were present the following visit- Bro. B. J. H. Thomas, a member of the The best test of a man's calling to the ing brethren, who from time to time ad- Home Board Church Extension, address- the impecunious young man or woman

Secretary.

Correspondence.

"J. D." AND CHAUTAUQUA.

I have time for only a brief reply to J. D.'s" objections to Chautauqua assemblies and their methods. In the first place, I will say the movement is indorsed by the foremost men of all the churches. Bishop Vincent, indeed, is the originator of the idea. Such men as the late Bishop Simpson, and men living now, such as Fisk, Foster, Buckley, and a host of others, with Harrison, Haygood, Fitzgerald, Cannyngham, Keller, Potter, Galloway, of the Southern Church, have cordially indorsed the

The Sunday-school is at the four dation of Chautauqua organization. It is to make men and women love their work for that work, that these assemblies have

parted by means of lectures, summer schools and courses of reading, comes to

take the place of camp-meetings, and be- directly reflects on them as pastors, and become as common. His fears are ill- that will take one dollar unnecessarily founded. It is quite as probable that (as this evidently does) from their well universities will take the place of village earned salaries. Nor does this zeal that schools, and become as common. A hundred thousand dollars judiciously expended will barely realize the idea of a Chautauqua assembly. The Texas Chautauqua suggestion is being canvassed, and the assembly, though a marked and brilliant success, is after four years of arduous pointment of a good live man to repreand self-sacrificing labor and the expenditure of many thousand dollars, but an intimation of what its founders mean it such a thing to my mind is another shall be. I suspect "J. D." to be a ven- thrust at the regular ministry. Away erable and distinguished minister of our | with such ideas! for the innovations will church, whose opinions and scholarship I greatly honor, but I submit that he has | tained will be ephemeral, and we shall at unwittingly disparaged a noble enter- annual conference call for an exhibit of prise, fraught with blessings untold to the traveling and incidental expenses of thousands of struggling, ambitious poor youth, and have made more difficult in last proposition. Our Publishing House this State the unselfish work of one who, with his co-laborers, has despised his own comfort and expended his own resources in order to bring to others that boon once denied himself.

H. M. DUBOSE. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

SECULAE PAPERS AND GROWTH OF CITIES.

To an observing person, the relation of the secular press to the growth of cities is an interesting study, and Texas affords a fine field for the study. We visited Texas, December 24-Sherman-1874; and got to Austin in February. We have been in Texas once at least every year since-several times twice a yearon extended tours. Fort Worth was a mere village, San Antonio the same-1876-7-and Waco a cultivated little city, situated within as rich a farming country as any city in the State. She had a university and college-Baptist and Methodist. The soil and situation were all that could be asked. She had no rival city overshadowing her. Fort Worth had Dallas on the east, Sherman, Gainesville and Denison on the northall close by-and growing cities to the west. But the Gazette-a live paperthrew its whole soul into the interest of the city, and built it. We never could see how San Antonio could be a great city. But a live press did it. The papers there, the Express being in the lead, made the city to a large extent. The Dallas Herald, then the News, did so by Dallas. Waco ought to have been the Word, with occasional glow of holy joy and having broken the habit so cominterior city of Texas. But it so happened that each of her papers, for years, doled out glorifications of infidelity, retailed the vile slanders of Ingersoll against the church, and thus, while these editors were whittling on goods boxes and slandering decent people or measures, the live editors of those cities were making the world believe they were leaving Houston and Galveston in the rear of their prosperity. Their newsy columns were feeders to other papers of greater cities, and thus addi-

men have gone out from the C. L. S. C. than the pastors of the Northwest Texas life without spiritual food regularly fully, twice; every doubt has been repossesses these brethren of the Mission Board stop with the exhibition of them. selves at our district conferences, but the advisability of making a conference apsent the cause of missions to the church. is being discussed. The bare idea of be so great and objects sought to be atthese boards as a means of thwarting this and Parent Board, and in fact every interest of the church, has felt the blighting effect of debt-debts incurred by a disregard of the rules governing the particular interest in hand. Of course this matter compared to that is only an addi-

> debt, the Parent Boards are safe, and that the church may not have another experience like that of the last ten years, let the church throw on the breaks without fear of any, and with enmity to no one.-J. T. YEARGIN. BASTLAND, TEXAS.

A TRIBUTE TO AN OLD FRIEND. Ohio, A. D. 1811, and died June 1, 1888, an honest man he could not remain in at Lampasas, at the home of his son-inlaw, Rev. T. W. Rogers. At what period had repudiated the whole system of reof life he embraced Christ and became a ligion and humiliating as it was to make Christian I am not advised. I first the confession, he believed himself to made his acquaintance in Rusk, Texas, in have been the subject of a delusion. 1856. I was his pastor in the Rusk sta- Discarding the Bible, he had fallen back tion two years, and his presiding elder on his old skeptical principles. Of course five years, and do not hesitate to say that I heard him with a sad and troubled I have not known a better man or a more heart, and replied: "Doctor, you were a devout Christian. He filled the office of converted man, but rest assured you are class-leader and steward with marked now the subject of a most dangerous fidelity and acceptability, and was known delusion, and if you persist in the course and acknowledged the good man of that you propose it will be your ruin. You church and community. He was always will not only relapse into your old opinin his place, ready and willing to do ions, but into your old habits and sinful what he could to advance the interests of practices as well." "No," said he, "I the church and save the erring. He was shall never swear again-that is nothing not exceedingly demonstrative, but ten- but a habit any way. There is no sense der, tearful, under the preaching of the in it, and, besides, it is ungentlemanly lighting up his manly face. I never knew him to do a wrong thing or seriously blunder in his religious life. The good and my speech, like Reuben's, was "long man is gone, but his godly example is and earnest," for I was pleading for my left an inheritance to the church. R. S. FINLEY. QUIETUDE, TEXAS.

LESSONS FROM THE LIFE OF DR. S. F. STARLEY.

"He being dead, yet speaketh." Every noble life has its lessons for

to noble stations and usefulness in life. Conference. Under this conviction I taken and properly assimilated. But "J. D." fears these assemblies will raise the protest against anything that Bro. Starley was a physician, proud of his profession and proficient in it. Taking the leading medical journals of Europe and America, he was constant. ly occupied. I never saw a more diligent student. In addition to his general practice he gave special attention to diseases of the eye. Indeed, I am indebted to him for my own restoration to sight, after years of suffering and impaired vision. He had his theory of medicine and practiced it, as was his duty. He had adopted the Methodist theory of religion-was born of the Spirit-but not nourishing the infant life on the sincere milk of the Word, he not only did not grow, but became weak as helpless infancy. He did not read the Bible, as he afterwards admitted, for fear of raising again the doubts of his skeptical life. I returned to my charge after he had restored my eyes, which he did, as he insisted, because he owed under God his salvation to my ministry. No more grateful man ever practiced physic. The only bounds his generosity recognized was his ability. Such a man was worth tion in miniature, but if we keep the ansaving. But the laws of spiritual life nual conference boards in line and out of are inexorable, and their violation attended with inevitable results. The following year I was appointed to the Spring field charge, and Dr. Starley visited Waco with a view to locating permanently in the practice of his profession at that point. When he returned to Springfield he was completely backslidden, so much so that he very gravely told me to take John Hawk was born in the State of his name off the church book; that as

communion with the church since he pletely, I shall never swear any more.' "You will see, Doctor," said I in reply, brother at the bar of his own conscience. but apparently in vain. Had he "fallen away?" Was it impossible to renew him again to repentance? I reviewed the grounds of apostacy, its conditions and contingencies.

Of course his name was taken from the humanity, and to give articulate voice to church coll, and he was reckoned with with great pleasure a detailed account of the virtues of the brave and true when the unbelievers, though still my family his experience and information. If Bro. says: "To meet this enemy the wisdom material where Layman may happen to

moved, and God, in his infinite mercy, has not only pardoned my shameful apostacy, but restored to me the joys of his salvation, and to morrow I shall apply for membership in the Methodist Church, and God helping me, spend the rest of my life in his service." He joined the church as contemplated and passed through ordeals which would have wrecked a less firmly grounded man. More than twenty-five years have passed away since the incidents here recorded occurred. How often his faith may have been tested since, how often Satan may have sifted him as wheat. I do not know: the lines of our lives have seldom crossed since, much less run together. I have heard of him through the public prints and journals of his profession, at the head of which he held his place to the last. An occasional letter has past beween us, and last of all, from his daughter, I learn that his long, eventful, useful life closed in a peaceful, holy culm, befitting one who had "served his generation by the will of God," one who had grappled the ploblems of human life and proven the weakness of the false and strength of the true; one who stood before the world every inch a man, and dying, fell into "the everlasting arms." The lessons I have endeavored to draw from the life and character of my dear departed friend, I trust may be regarded is foot-prints in the sands of time. Foot-prints which perhaps another Sailing o'er life's troubled main:" some tempted, tried or shipwrecked brothe Seeing, may take heart again." S. C. LITTLEPAGE. BASTROP, TEXAS. LAYMAN VS. ASBURY. Asbury, in his communication to the

ADVOCATE of July 5, makes some statements and takes some positions that might be misleading to one who had not followed Layman carefully. Layman is charged with an "indisposition to treat the subject broadly and comprehensively." Layman declined to go outside of the State of Texas. Layman being somewhat modest, did not care to go into a field with which he was entirely unacquainted. He had never been to China, India or Japan; knew nothing of the languages of those countries, and consequently could not measure the ability, either spiritually or intellectually, of the missionaries sent there by our church. A man may be very able in English, yet preach a very poor sermon in the Chinese. Indian or Japanese language. If Bro. Asbury has traveled over those countries, and is well posted in their languages, and is capable of giving an intelligent account of affairs there, not only Layman, but every reader of the ADVOCATE,

would be glad to hear from him on the subject. If Bro. Asbury has traveled over the United States, and is personally familiar with the different churches and missions of our church, and the ministers in charge thereof, we would all hail tionally their cities were advertised. It they have quit the walks of men, while physician and friend. A number of us Asbury simply wanted to deal in gene- of Layman would bring forth a fine war- live. ralities about which he had no personal information, Layman has only to say that life is too short for him to engage in



IF CLOTHES COULD TALK, what a sad tale they would tell of short lives the result of rubbing, twisting, burning and eating—made necessary when washed in the old-fashioned way with common soup. They would say we dread the wash-day as much as do the poor, misguided women who still hold antiquated ideas of muscle and the washboard. NOT SO THE WOMEN, or their clothes, who wash in the modern way with the modern mean

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tions, and these young and inexperienced the appointing power of the church is." ministers to the small congregations and Layman admits that the proposition is out-of-the-way missions. What a sweet too abstruse for him. That it is less morsel it would be to a congregation that difficult to fight Satan in the hearts of had been treated to a surfeit of fine ser- the unconverted than in the hearts of mons to have one of these vigorous, a converted and strong church Christ-loving and serving young men in- is a new idea to Layman. Ingersoll has fuse into them some of his love for the intimated something of the kind, but Master. It would operate like fresh Layman never heard it from a minister mountain air on a closely confined and before. Layman supposes Bro. Asbury overworked dyspeptic.

to be a minister. It is immaterial He speaks of David and Goliath. He whether he is or not. Likewise is it im!

is not too late yet for the beautiful and cultured city of Waco to lead. What she has wanted all the time was a bright, rustling, live editor, backed by her citizens and backed well. May be that is the case now. We hope it is.

J. DITZLER. METHODS OF RAISING THE COLLEC-TIONS.

It has been truthfully said, that the "organization of the Methodist Church, under the providence of God, not only supplied a then existing necessity in the divine guidance, gave to the world a code of laws to govern said 'societies' then of all life and growth by the assumed organized, that is as good, or the best the word has ever seen." With godly pride we accept this as a fact. And whenever a seeming or actual failure has occurred in the operations of the church, it has always been for want of a proper execution of the discipline. No complication would arise in the manner of raising the conference claimant's fund nor distribution of same, if the law governing that particular branch of church work was observed by pastors, seconded by a hearty support of the membership. So also, the Boards of Church Extension and Missions. If the law governing these, the most important church work, was strictly carried out, no friction would be experienced nor dissatisfaction heard of, but a hearty, loyal response from the membership would in future, as in the past, be given as an earnest of their love of the church. The methods adopted by the chairman of these boards are questionable, not that they clearly exceed their authority in the calls and convening of said boards, for that is beyond doubt an assumption, but that the ex. pense of members in attending these meetings, lif bound by the boards, is far beyond the good to be done, unless the boards assume that the pastors of the or the learned. Northwest Texas Conference are willfully violating the law of the church that of the district conferences. Wherefore? stituted missionary evangelist would feel is life eternal that they might know thee tion." exceedingly lonesome.

a painful, is yet a pleasing and profitable | still prayed and labored for his recovery; task. Dr. Starley was my friend. I but the general impression was that, knew and loved him. The tribute I religiously, Starley "was gone forever." bring is the offering of friendship to con- On occasionally visiting his family, the such. secrate the virtues of a character at once accustomed worship was omitted, as in-

original, sterling and true. Our ac- consistent with his theory of negations. quaintance began early in 1859, during a We became mutually repellant to each protracted meeting held in Springfield, other. I could see he was unhappy in Texas, then the Doctor's home. Many my presence, and I certainly was in his. of the first citizens were brought into the Finally, however, when stationed at Lafold of Christ. Conspic yous among the Grange in 1862, he sent for me to spend saved was the Doctor himself. He was a night with him before taking my dethe only theoretic and scientific infidel parture. I did so. He received me with the kingdom of grace among men, but in the place, as I remember. He had the old time cordiality, and it was soon neither benedicial nor detrimental to our unarmed warrior. He was well equipped that the fathers of the church, under embraced heartily the monad theory of apparent that he was deeply concerned, church affairs in Texas. being, and accounted for the phenomena and when the family had retired and we were alone, he said with emphasis: "Mr. occult vital forces inherent in nature- Littlepage, I sent for you for a purpose. substantially the same theory which has I need not say anything about my past since been attributed to Darwin and his life, in relation to Christianity. You school of thinkers. The interest in the know as much about that as I do-per- doing ourselves. meeting from the first was profound, haps more. But I have recently become affecting the whole community. Respect alarmed, and from this cause: during the for his wife and friends, with possibly time that I was a member of the some curiosity, induced him to attend church, I had no difficulty in controlling That is speaking very well for them, but service. Though infidelity had not then my temper. I had no disposition to betaken on the modern phase so much to come angry, but since abandoning relibe deprecated, decent regard for public gion as a delusion, I could no more conopinion sometimes took it to church. trol my temper than I can control the After preaching one night on the sufferwinds; and, sir, I cannot account for this ings of Christ for our salvation, a very upon any principle of philosophy that simple, earnest sermon, to the astonish-I know anything about. At all events, ment of his friends. Dr. Starley was I am satisfied that the claims of Chrisamong the many who came to the altar | tianity deserve a more thorough investiand knelt for prayer. He was intensely gation than I have ever given them, and exercised. A man of strong passions, I am determined if I have capacity to tion of the practice is necessary? Like ners to repentance. honest convictions, prompt and resolute understand it, that I will, to the utmost in action, overwhelmed by the Divine of my ability, go to the bottom of the presence, he surrendered to the claims whole question." I think I never came of the gospel, and within three days was nearer shouting in my life. I feit that happily converted. I shall never forget the man was saved, for this fixed dethe happy flood of joy in which he termination, honestly persisted in, will broke down after a scholarly introduc. lead any man from the farthest verge of Master waves. They become interested tion to his Christian experience-the skepticism to the full realization of the in selfish preferment even as Saul became simple language of the heart glorifying "Truth as it is in Jesus." "Doctor," I the grace of God, which is the same in replied. "after all you have said about re-

the peasant or the prince, the unlettered ligion as a delusion, and its professors as fanatics, suppose you shall find upon investigation that the Bible is a revela-He joined the M. E. Church, South, tion from God, can you go back upon all but, like too many others in the past, imperatively commands them to take up and if this lesson is not better learned. you have said, begin at the bottom and these collections. Not only does the like many others will do in the future, build up again?" "Let me be fully satischairman of the Boards of Missions call Dr. Starley backslid through neglect, not fied of this one fact, said he, and then his committee of twelve members to meet of the poor, not of the church, but of there is nothing under heaven that I in Cisco, but the board resolved to have God's blessed Word. The divine life would not be a fool not to do in order to one of the members of said board at each cannot be maintained except by its avail myself of the benefits of such revnatural aliment-"the Word of God." elation. Further, I want to say I have To enthuse a body of Methodist preach- "My words are spirit, and they are life," read the first and second parts of Waters and officials of the church in the said Jesus. "It is written," said the son's Institutes through, and am overcause of missions. If it was not for the Lord to the devil, "man shall not live by whelmed with the amount and character fact that a Methodist is always at home bread alone, but by every word that pro- of the testimony brought to bear on the when among his brethren, the self con- ceedeth out of the mouth of God." "This claims of the Bible to divine inspira-

and the only true God Jesus Christ, Within less than three months from I make the assertion that no body or whom thou hast sent." As well might this interview I received a letter from set of men more conscientiously abide we expect to support our natural life him in which he stated: "I have read and has complained of from the begin. istry, and to meet this the best and by the letter and spirit of their obligations without eating natural food as spiritual Mr. Watson's entire work through care- ning, is the sending of the best preachers ablest ministers are required. Layman HUBBARD BROS., Kansas City, Mo.

The State of Texas and the member- best talent was given to the largest and ship of the Methodist Church therein, best paying congregations was because may appear to the massive and compre- they were situated in cities, and Satan hensive mind of B:o. Asbury to be very diminutive indeed, but the field is large enough for Layman. The evil com- the task, hence, the Napoleons were sent plained of exists here, and while Layman there. Go back and read his first comsincerely hopes that it exists nowhere eise, the fact that it does or does not is yourselves. David was no inexperienced,

The fact that all is well without will years, he was old in love and faith in his not warrant us in encouraging evil doing God, and well disciplined to command.

in our midst. The fact that all is wrong without is the God who saved him out of the jaws of no excuse for us to indulge in wrong- the lion would deliver him from the

Bro. Asbury says that the reports from | vid's but God's battle. It was not Dathese young and inexperienced ministers vid's but God's victory. David took none of the glory to himself. are the best in the several conferences.

That is what is the matter with our is a very great reflection on the older church to-day. There are too many members of the conference. It is a Sauls and too few Davids. It is the fine strong confirmation of the evil com- sermon that you hear, and not so much plained of by laymen, and it is a hard the Word of God. The prevalent idea blow on the practice of the administra- to serve the church rather than to serve tion. The reports of these new and God; to please the congregation rather young men before they are touched with than to save sinners: a desire to stand the blighting influence of the church ad- well as a preacher and get the best posiministration are the best in the several tions, rather than to work diligently in conferences. What stronger condemna- the vineyard of the Lord and bring sin-

Saul, they start out with an unselfish de-Saul, because he was not insensible to votion to their Lord, but "the lowing of the "lowing of the fat cattle," and sought the fat cattle," the hungering for the good rather to serve himself and preserve his positions, obliterates in their own hearts family in the succession than to conscithe desire to serve the Master. Self entiously serve God and do his will, was comes to the front and the work of the deprived of the throne and his family almost entirely blotted out. Why should not the same thing be reinterested in the spoils of woe and the enacted? A church denomination that succession to the throne, and the work of looks more to fine sermons than to serving the Master is correspondingly neglected. the Lord and to ministering to the wants Layman has not a word to say against of converted congregations than to conthese same young and inexperienced min- verting sinners, may likewise be deprivisters who are fresh in the service and as | ed of God's love, and its influence will yet uncontaminated with the selfish move and its usefulness pass into history. working of the church. On the contrary, David never slew Goliath. God did it. his heart yearns for them, and he speaks | Samson never slew the Philistines. solely for the purpose of warning them God did it. It was the power of God beagainst the selfish whirlpool of the hind it all, and unless the power of our

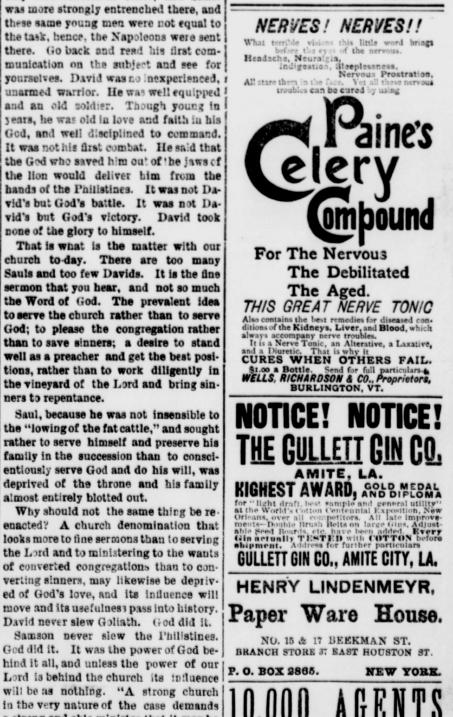
church inaugurated and presided over Lord is behind the church its influence by Satan, whereby their influence for will be as nothing. "A strong church good is almost entirely cut off. What in the very nature of the case demands stronger evidence is needed than the a strong and able minister that it may be statement made by Bro. Asbury? fed with strong meat. The ministry

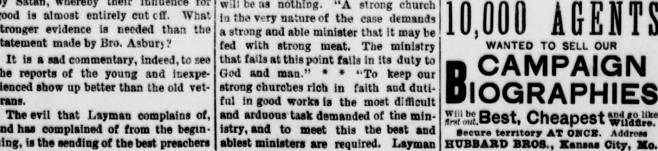
It is a sad commentary, indeed, to see | that fails at this point fails in its duty to the reports of the young and inexpe- God and man." * * "To keep our rienced show up better than the old vet- strong churches rich in faith and dutierans. ful in good works is the most difficult

rior, well disciplined, a med weapons of destruction."

Methinks that Bro. Asbury, once upon a time, suggested as a reason why the was more strongly entrenched there, and these same young men were not equal to

The only enemy that the church has to fight is Satan, and to admit that the heaviest guns are required in the strongest churches is but to say that Satan is most strongly fortified there. Brethren, what think ye of the proposition? LAYMAN.





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The Advocate should be in cording to the rules of evidence laid the home of every Methodist family in Texas; especially should its weekly visits cheer the households of those who are unable to pay for it. The names of several such persons are now in hand. To this end, an account has been opened, and contributions are solicited. All donations will be acknowledged in the Advocate.

Received from Mrs. Benson, Dicker son, Texas, \$1 for above account.

THE POSSIBILITY OF DOUBT NO REASON FOR DOUBTING.

Many good people, we believe, are troubled about the certainty of personal salvation because they mistake the possibility of doubt for doubt. That is, the possibility of doubt becomes a disturbing element, and then the source of doubting. These persons fail to discriminate between moral certainty and demonstration. They wish to know beyond the possibility of question that they are saved. This, in the nature of things, is impossible. To illustrate, we note the difference between what is called the methods best suited to accomplish scientific, and moral truth: The first is this end is question of debate, and is sufthat which is expressed in mathematical ficient ground for party differences. The

spirits who knew the nature of the human mind has provided for it according of their cause. to its nature. He has written in a book

If the sphere of knowledge were limited

to self-evident truth, or such as is

mathematical science, it would be narrow

indeed. Nor would it embrace those

highest of all truths which concern man's

moral and spiritual nature. The greater

part of our knowledge does not consist

in self-evident truths, but rests upon

evidence, and we are in many instances

no more certain of demonstration itself.

Let no Christian, then, ask himself:

"Can I doubt my salvation?" and then

answer his own question with real doubt;

but rather let him ask himself: "Am

saved?" and answer the question ac-

SHALL WE HAVE A PERSONAL

CAMPAIGN.

It is to be hoped that the political cam-

paign this year will not be a personal one.

Mr. Cleveland has served the people of

the United States for the past four years.

and has proven himself to be honest and

honoroble. Gen. Harrison is said to be

an honorable Christian gentleman, and

Gen. Fisk an acceptable member of the

Methodist Episcopal Church. Surely

there is no good reason for criticism of

moral character, much less for personal

buse and slander, with these men as can-

didates for the presidency in the field.

We think it a good indication when the

moral sentiment of the country demands

the nomination of such men for the

highest office in the government. The

example ought to be imitated in the se-

lection of men to fill all the lower offices

both in the general government, and also

in the State governments. We think it

altogether a mistaken idea that the end

of civil government is solely material

improvement. The intellectual and

moral improvement of the people ought

to be of the very first consideration. All

legislation on the rights of property, and

to promote material wealth ought to

serve as a means to this end. Of course

down in the word of God.

LAST week Dr. H. V. Philpott, presidan account of the nature of evidence on ing elder of the Chappell Hill district, which the knowledge of salvation must sent us a notice to change the time of his rest. "These things have I written unto district conference. The notice came in their particular lines. Shall it ever be true you that believe on the rame of the Son of God, that ye may know that ye change was made in the notice and pubhave eternal life." "The Spirit itself lished Saturday on the 6th page of the beareth witness with our spirit that we ADVOCATE. This morning, (Monday) are the children of God." If salvation were to the mind a self evident truth, or we received another note from him church paper. stating that as the change was not pubcapable of mathematical demonstration, lished sooner, he wished no change made. there would be no need of evidence or So the appointment for the Chappell witnesses on the subject. But because Hill District Conference will remain una man can doubt is the poorest reason in the world why he should doubt. In fact changed as first published, to-wit., July 25th.

it is no reason at all. Who doubts that WE suggest that the controversy be-George Washington was once President tween Layman and others, which has of the United States? Yet no one can deny that it is within the possible to been going on for some time, might condoubt it. Mathematical kuowledge is by venientiy close with this issue. no means the highest class of knowledge.

IT Is almost impossible to carry on a controversy for any length of time withdemonstrable according to the nature of out going frequently over the same ground. The writers generally do not appreciate the fact that the readers of make a little better showing in this the ADVOCATE do not feel the same in- respect, it has nothing to boast of. Will themselves. The interests and better- hint? ment of the readers should always be of the very first consideration. We suggest therefore that it would be well to abide by the ordinary rules of debate. If A writes an articles and B replies, then edifying. It proves that the Christian let A close with a short rejoinder in not more than two pages of foolscap at the outside. Then if C feels that he must speak, let him write without any allusion to what has been written. We must remind the brethren also that unkind personalities will not be eliminated, but will bury the article in the grave familiary known as the waste-basket. A more excellent way is not to controvert at all.

> DR. H. S. THRALL, in a recent issue of the Nashville Advocate, gave a list of the Methodist schools in the bounds of quent use of epithets, such as, "filthy the Northwest Texas Conference. By lucre," "the paltry dollar," etc. Money some means Waco Female College was is the gift of God, and should be received omitted from the list. Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, President, in a letter to the Nashville Advocate, after calling attention to the omission, says:

> Said college is deeded to the Methodist Epis copal Church, South, controlled by a board of is due to God and man-honest to God. trustees, every one of whom is a Methodist. and can be no other than a Methodist. The President of the college must be a Methodist. The present incumbent was sent to a Methodist college to be educated. Since gradua tion he has taught seventeen consecutive years, all of the time in Methodist institu tions. Waco Female College is patronized by the preachers and people of the five Texas conferences. During the past scholastic year it has had a full boarding department, number ing seventy-five, besides officers and teachers a fine class in art, and a music class of 104. The prospects of the college, financially and other wise, were never brighter.

MRS. L. A. KIDD, the president of North Texas Female College, has arrived in Sherman from Mississippi. She comes and others. We give following an extract use or misuse of every pickel. well recommended by Bishop Galloway

before the country solely on the merits educational journal; the mechanic has some publication which keeps him abreast of the times in regard to improvements in his craft; the politician is a constant reader of political papers; while the devotee of some secret order regularly peruses the journal which advocates its interests. All these exhibit wisdom too late for the issue of the 12:h, but the that "the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light?"

> work of the church and the progress of Christianity cannot afford to be without a The report says that only about one in seventeen of the membership in the patronizing territory take the paper. In at 1 o'clock, p.m., every Saturday afterdiscussing the means of increasing the subscription list it savs: If the paper were put at even a nomina

price it would not circulate itself. Somebody must push, or it will not go. Second, its present readers can do much for the churc by speaking of the paper to the neighbor and inducing them to subscribe for it. This is a form of church work open to every one. Double the subscription list in your society and all departments of church enterprise will move more prosperously.

While the TEXAS ADVOCATE Can terest in the controversy as they do not the friends of the paper take the

> ABOUT twelve hundred delegates from all parts of the world attended the World's Missionary Conference at Lon don. The fact is both encouraging and heart is in the work, and will be satisfied with nothing less than the conversion of the whole world. What an expression of that love that "so loved the world." loved the world that he gave his only begotten son to save the world, and the Christian so loves the world as to send the gospel of that gift nnto all men.

MONEY-MAKING is a legitimate business and a good thing. Perhaps this fact is too often depreciated by the too frehorse. with thanksgiving. It is every man's duty to make all the money that he can honestly. But the term honest, as used in this connection, is very broad and comprehensive. It comprehends all that

hopest to neighbor, honest to self. To be honest to God in money making is to make it to use as God intended it should be used. It must be made not as an end, but to be used as a means. It is a means through which much good can be accomplished, andfor which we are as much responsible to God as for the use of any

other gift. To knowingly make others poor in order to make ourselves rich, is to be dishonest with our neighors. To sacrifice the cultivation of mind and heart to make money, is to be dishonest with ourselves. More people sin in the use than in the making of money. Make moneyall you can honestly, but remember that God will hold you accountable for the

have been a time when she reasoned without any language of sign or of sound. 'The theory of materialism is that all reason depends on "sensation," producing ideas. This child has only touch as a means of receiving "sensation" from the outside, yet she developed language capable of expressing reason-inadequately it is true, but still of expressing it and showing its existence. The scientific possibilities of her case are so great and so important that every step in her men-The church member who is interested in the tal development will be watched with the closest attention by the whole world of think-

> Seven large retail business firms in St. Louis have pledged themselves to close August, in order to give their employes more rest. The St. Louis Republic commends them, and also uses language which is good argument for a Sabbath: Success in business is not worth purchasing at the price of the well-being of others, and the best-the only genuine-success cannot be so purchased. There is no happiness for any man, or any woman-for any living creature whose powers are overtaxed. Employers who require of their dependent co-workers unremitting and unintermittent labor, wreck lives and souls. There are few constitutions which can stand, for any length of time, the tension of long hours of business without fixed periods of rest. To attempt it is to violate a law of nature which enforces its own penalty. If all

eligions are not wrong, and if there is to be a final accounting between debtor and creditor, then the unuttered groans of those who tiffe complaint, and with vitals wrung by disease, work on until they drop in the harness, will be heard in testimony at the judgment against the selfishness, carelessness, or callousness that showed them no mercy.

That it is more carelessness than calculating selfishness, we believe. The business man who has ten or a hundred human beings under reproduced in the human heart-God so him is naturally apt to forget their human nature, and to regard them merely as he sees them daily-in the light of instruments of business. The "early closing" agitation has done much to dispel this carelessness. The good effects that have already followed are ncalculable, though as yet little more than a good beginning has been made. But the beginning is much more than half the work. It will go on, under the impetus given it, until a humane business man will no more over-

> drive his employe than he will his carriage Among other things, the Independent has this to say about the union of the Presbyterian, Reform and Congregation-

al Mission Churches of Japan: But the impossible has been easily accomplished in Japan. The doctrinal basis of the new United Church of Christ in Japan, is the Apostle's Creed and the Nicene Creed. With these are associated the special historical Confessions of the Presbyterian, Reformed and Congregational bodies, which are to be held in high veneration. This doctrinal basis, held subordinate to the Bible, is a sufficlent one, and will hold the church safely so long as it is also held by the spirit of Christ. When that fails nothing will hold it.

This union thus consummated embraces most of the Protestant Christians in Japan. There are in these churches over eleven thousand members, characterized by great inde pendence and zeal for faith and education Those left outside of this body are earnestly invited to join the united church. We trust that mission boards at home will not stand in the way. With the astonishing progress shown by the church in Japan, with the low ing brotherhood displayed in their union, with the marvelous development of schools, and with the holy ambition of the Japanese believers to evangelize their land without dependence on foreign aid, we see no reason why in a dozen years Japan should not cease to be a foreign missionary field, and why, with generous labor during this brief period. we should not be able at the beginning of the next century to leave Japan to her own national church, and ask her help to evangelize the Chinese Empire, which may well be the work of another hundred years.

digest" all that is necessary to be convind of the right, and to convince others of it, that through the votes of good men God may save the State.

The policy of the New York Advocate agrees with that of this paper. The great, you know, do not always differ.

The Liberator decidedly favors a Sabbath law with the enforcement thereof: In any country where the laws of the land are not enforced, and especially the Sunday law, but the desecration of the Sabbath is tolerated, note that place; let it be a town. ity or neighborhood, and you find the morals of the place under par, and in a very short time petty theft and dishonor will follow. As to destroy the Sabbath is to destroy one of noon during the months of July and the commands of the Creator who knew what was for the good of man when he was ated, and as man was created for the glory of God and to render obedience to his commands and he is commanded to observe the Sabbath day-to keep it holy-is it any wonder that distress and ruin follow? While all law-abiding people are striving to make good and wholesome laws that will bear equally on all, and will protect all and the interest of all, let law and order prevail and then prosperity will follow. Be just and true and fear

> The Wesleyan Advocate gives us some good common sense on ball playing. It s hard to make some people see the difference between innocent amusement for recreation and the abuse of it:

Ball playing is all right; it is a good exercise for school boys, clerks, bookkeepers and all others whose regular business requires them to lead sedentary lives in-doors. Base ball playing is not so good, we think, as the oldfashioned town ball, which has been displaced by it, though it is in keeping with the times in that it is more scientific.

But ball players, for large part, are all wrong. They form leagues, limit the exercise f the game to a few, and convert into a paying business what ought to be kept as a recre ation. Then they corrupt the business still further by betting on the game. 'To increase gate fees they encourage side betting, and by many a device seek to secure a large crowd not to take part in the manly sport, but simply to witness the performance of a few. If the authorities will permit, in large cities they use Sunday for their big contests. Having managed to get much money into the game, they destroy its use as a healthy exercise by the intensity of the interest awakened in the result of the game; they kick, and quarrel and stir up a suffocating and ill-odorous du

generally. Not all base ball players do these things, but many, perhaps most of them, do. The mischief comes into the game with the league and money-making feature of it.

We shall disappoint our inquiring friend of Florida in all probability. We don't intend to abuse ball playing. Nearly all the men of this country have been ball players, at some stage of life, and they are none the worse for it. When seeking religion they did not repent of it; since they were converted they have not found any new light requiring them to break their hearts about it. It is as innoces as jumping, going half-hammer, skinning the cat on a bent sappling in the woods, or going through the artistic drill in the elaborate and elegant gymnasium of Vanderbilt University

under the eye of the professor of motions.

PERSONALS.

-The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has been suffering from a chill caught while attending the burial of his mother.

-Rush McDonald: Please note in the AD-VOCATE that my address is changed from Nashville, Tenn., to Pocahontas, Va.

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terms, and the second that which is expressed in moral propositions. The scientific or mathematical truth has but the expression of the great ends of govone side, while all moral propositions have two sides. The sum of two and two is four, and can't be anything else. When the self-evident truth that the sum of all the parts is equal to the whole presents itself to the sane mind, there remains no possible room for doubt, because there is no opposite to the proposition. The opposite cannot be true. So when the statement is made that the sum of the angles of any triangle is equal to two right angles, a one-sided proposition is expressed, though the mind may not be able to see it at once. Butafter it has been illustrated with diagrams or with such statements of the relations and proper ties of the angles as that enables the mind to see the truth, there can be no doubt. This process of illustrating to the mind's eye is called demonstration. A mathematical proposition cannot be proven by argument nor by evidence. It must be illustrated until it can be seen: and when once seen it is beyond ques. tion. Oa the other hand, it may be said that every moral proposition may be true as stated, or the reverse of it may be true. It always presents itself to the mind as having two sides, either of which may, or may not, be true. The belief of such a statement is the result of evidence. We cannot look at the bare statement that Christianity is of God, and know that it is true without any evidence. It is a moral proposition, and though it may be perfectly certain, it can never appear to the mind otherwise than as a two-sided proposition that may, or may not, be accepted as true accordingly as there may appear to the mind to be a preponderance of evidence upon the one side or the other. Otherwise, there could not be the two classes of believers and unbelievers. No man ever doubted that the sum of all the delusion that all the virtue in the land parts is equal to the whole, but there will be found believers and unbelievers of all moral propositions. The fact of personal salvation can only present itself to the human mind as a moral truth. Every Christian may be morally certain that he is saved, but in the very nature of things he cannot have a mathematical demonstration of the fact. Yet there are those who seek for such a demonstration, and dates would deal fairly with each other. will be satisfied with nothing less, and because they cannot have it, they fall into doubt. There are those upon the other hand who assert, in terms at least, such a demonstration. And reform in electioneering methods as they become, unconsciously, perhaps, stumbling stones to others. We know mud-slinging, billingegate, abusive kind that it is possible, and that some of the of electioneering ought to be rebuked by best Christians sometimes doubt their all good people in a way that will comacceptance with God. The Father of all pel political leaders to place themselves

noral character of the m en selected for office ought to be in harmony with and ernment itself. They ought to be the best examples of the noblest manhood that the nation can afford. They ought | Female College. It is needless to say that one to be men of the best intellectual and so universally admired and esteemed for her moral qualifications, and their lives ought to express the best moral sentiment of the nation. Their personal influence ought to be the concretive expression of the best principles of legislation, and thus educative in all that is best and noblest in the doctrines of the government. The extent to which our political campaigns are educative in their influences upon the masses is beyond computation. The manly and intelligent discussion of principles and methods are beneficial. Our great political campaigne ought to be seasons of instruction, and elevating to the people. They ought to leave the people better informed, with higher aspirations, and in every way better citizens. This cannot be the case when the race for office is a race for power. When every species of dishonesty is resorted to simply to gain votes, and every principle of morality is sacrificed to the lust for office, political cam. paigns can only be degrading and degenerating. When the press and rostrum are continually dishing out slanderous and vituperative abuse of personal character, they educate downward and not upward. If the different parties would do more to inform the people on their theories of government, and spend less time in abusing their oppments they would show themselves to be more worthy of confidence. To say that all corruption or honesty is confined to any one party is not only not true, but extremely foolish. To use a homely phrase. "all men are made of the same kind of dirt." There is too much sameness in human nature to allow for a moment the belongs to any class of men to the exclusion of others. Large classes of men placed under the same circumstances are very apt to pursue the same course. The greatest objection that can be urged against frequent elections either in church or State is the temptation to use corrupt methods to obtain office. If parties and candiand engage only in manly and hones discussion of principles, the political campaigns would be blessings rather than curses to the country. We need

much as in anything else. The personal,

from an exchange:

Mrs. L. A. Kidd and her daughter, Mrs. S K. Holt, left Monday morning for their future home in Sherman, Texas, where Mrs. Kidd assumes the presidency of the North Texas many charming qualities as was this honored daughter of Mississippi, will carry with her to her new home the prayers and best wishe of hundreds and hundreds who learned to know and love her during her ten years' cornection with Whitworth. We feel sure she will succeed in the position to which she has been elected by the trustees of the Texas col lege, and no surer indication of this could be given than the splendid judgment she has displayed in the selection of her faculty-all among the ablest and best teachers the country affords.

Mrs. K'dd feels the responsibility of her position, and has procured a faculty of the best teachers. She solicits and deserves a liberal patronage. North Texas ought to come up with a fullhanded support to this college.

THEOLOGY is a science. In fact it is the queen of sciences. As to how many people appreciate this fact may be judged by the small number who make it a study. Theology is generally left to the study of the ministry. This is as unreasonable as to advocate their own doctrines and belief. it would be to leave the study of other sciences solely to the school teacher. Suppose that school teachers should instruct only by public lectures, while the study of the text-books was entirely neglected by the pupils, to what extent would the people ever become educated Yet this is precisely the course pursued who are not Christians. You will see many by the great majority of people in reference to biblical and theological science. All they know about it is the little they retain out of what they hear delivered from the pulpit, with the addition of a little more gathered from a has'y glance at the papers. Is there any wonder then that there is so much general ignorance of theology? How many Southern Methodist laymen have bought and read Summer's Systematic Theology, a new work published by our house at Nashville It is said by those who have examined it to be a fine work. We have not examined it yet, but will give it further notice when we have had time to examine it.

WE clip the following from the report | the outer world of phenomena and ideas. of the Committee of Publication to the readers of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, in hope that it will be interest. ing reading to the readers of this paper: That so many Christian people are without a religious paper is a matter of great regret. We fear the spiritual culture and the useful ness of the church are much below what they and it is the radical question in mental science ought to be, and what they would be did the and in all philosophy-is how could she think membership give mare attention to the re- at all without signs as an instrument of ligious press. Men use the press to inform themselves in regard to matters in which they are deeply interested. The farmer has his

FIFTEEN MINUTES WITH THE PRESS What the Papers Think and Say.

The Times Damocrat indorses Mr C.eveland's pension vetoes:

Mr. Cleveland is right, and these bills are simply frauds and raids on the treasury. We have done enough in the way of pensions already, and have given more to our veterans than all the other countries of the world for all time. We have created a special pension bureau, which is now the most expensive department of the government, and which is granting pensions at the rate of many thou-

sands a month. This bureau is thoroughly equipped, with every opportunity of testing the justice of each application to the government, and every applicant should go before it. But the pension bureau does not work fast enough to suit certain demagogues in Congress, and that body is made an extra or supplementary bureau to grant those pension that the regular bureau refuses because they are fraudulent or undeserved. In protesting against this system the President proves his courage, patriotism and political honesty. We want no excuses or apologies for his course, but he should be advocated before his

country on the very ground that he has topped these pension raids. A prominent Englishman, in reviewing American politics the other day, declared that our political parties were very timid and afraid The accusation is true of many politicians, but that it is not true of Mr. Cleveland is proved by his persistent veto of improper or fraudulent private pension bills. The Christian Observer gives the fol-

lowing advice to parents:

Do not criticise your preacher in the pres ence of your children or strangers, or those things in his manner which are not accord ing to your ideas. You will disagree with some of his sentiments, and it is proper that you should express your opinion to him and to a discreet brother; but remember he is the pastor of your children and of your church, and is seeking to win souls about you to Christ, and you have a common interest in this work with him. The professing Christian who criticises his pastor thus, is like the bird who spoils her own nest.

The St. Louis Republic gives an ac count of Little Hellen Kellar, whose parents live at Tuscumbia, Ala., and

makes the following comment: She was born with all her faculties, but lost them through an attack of virulent disease. Touch alone remains as the vehicle of communication between the imprisoned soul and

The fact of the greatest interest is that the mind thus shut in developed steadily with the growth of the body without help from outside. The child early showed herself possessed of unusual mental power. As she grew older she slowly worked out a system of conveying her thoughts.

The scientific and philosophical question thought. If she really invented a sign language of her own-and there is nothing to im-peach the evidence that she did-there must dence; to "read, mark, learn, and inwardly guage of her own-and there is nothing to im-

What the Central Christian Advocate thinks of the"Historic Episcopate" as a basis of union:

The parting of the ways in the effort of the ishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church to establish a union of the evangelical churches is the "Historic Episcopate." They appear unable to understand that the most offensive feature of their church and ministry lies in the fact of their assumption that the ordination which they possess has a valua that belongs to no other; that they can no more surrender it than they can the Nicene Creed, or the orderly administration of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. But this is just what the other Protestant churches deny. They ask the Protestant Episcopal Church to show that their ordination has any value whatever. The Roman Catholic and Greek Churches make a much more plausible claim to antiquity and apostolic succession than the Church of England from which the Protestant Episcopal Church of this country obtained its orders; and they hold that the Protestant Episcopal Church does not possess the true m. We are then asked to acknowledge what the greater part of Christendom denies, to accept this uncurrent coin as the only genuine currency. If the non-episcopal or other episcopal churches, which the Protestant Episcopal Church will not recognize, had an iota of faith in its pretensions they could be easily persuaded to enter into an arrangement which would prove satisfactory from a mere mechanical or ecclesiastical point of view. But as it now is, they ask these churches to surrender their convictions for omething that they believe is only prelatical ssumption. Let the Protestant Episcopal Church show that any value attaches to the "Histor.c Episcopate" outside of their own maginings, and they will have something as the basis for a union of the churches.

The New York Advocate concludes an article on the Christian and politics with the following good sense:

What folly to say that a man cannot be a true Christian whichsoever of the political parties he may believe proper to receive his rote.

No man can be a consistent Christian and vote the ticket of any party which he honestly believes unworthy of his vote, or which he adopts without taking the pains to examine. The Christian Advocate does not mingle in party conflicts. It is the organ of a church whose doctrine and principles upon all moral, religious, and philanthropic questions are known. Its laws are in the Book of Dicipline: the sentiments of the majority of ts legislators are found in the resolutions its General Conference passes. Its laws are inding; on all subjects not comprehended in them its people are free. As the organ of such a body, this paper urges its readers to ntiously and intelligently; to rise vote conscie

-The Rev. John S. Martin, pastor of Saint Paul's M. E. Church, South, Baltimore, died at the parsonage Sunday night, the 8th inst. -Wesleyan Advocate: Rev. G. G. Murrah writes from Marshall, Texas, June 30: "I am oming home next week, and coming to stay.' Dr. Murrah will leave many friends in Texas. -Dr. J. Leland Miller, of Sheffield, Mass. has given \$40,000 to Williams College to found a professorship of American history, litera tare and eloquence. It will be the first pro-fessorship of the kind in this country.

-Pacific Methodist: Dr. T. H. B. Ander son returned last week from Willows to find the church-we mean the house-had undergone a thorough overhauling during his ab-sence. The principal improvement is a new

-Atkansas Methodist: Bishop C. B. Galloway has gone to Montana, spending last Sunday in Chicago. Our brethren in the far West will give him a most cordial greeting, and we predict that his labors will prove a rich blessing to our church in that field.

-A telegram from Philadelphia announces that Mr. G. R. Wright, who has for many years been connected with the firm of Shaw & Blaylock, met with a serious accident on a cable car in that city the past week. At last report he was doing well, and will be out again, it is hoped, in a few days.

-Mr. F. M. Lovell, of San Francisco, Cal. who is the brother-in-law of Rev. Dr. Dille, of Oakland, Cal., made us a pleasant visit this week. Mr. Lovell expects to remain in Dal-ias for sometime. We hope he will be pleased with the city.

-Wesleyan Advocate: Bishop Key, writing on other matters, states that his wife recovers very slowly. The many friends of the Bishop and his wife will rejoice to hear that the lat-ter is improving, and will continue their prayers for her complete and speedy recovery -Nashville Advocate: Our veteran Indian missionary, the Rev. Young Ewing, died in great peace, June 23. No man among us has been more faithful than was he. Honored by his brethren and approved by God, he has fallen on sleep after years of heroic toil and -Richmond Advocate: The Rev. J. J.

Lafferty, after preparing this Advocate, left on Friday afternoon of last week for Eastern hore of Virginia via Baltimore and down the Chesapeake Bay. He has enjoyments for several days in sermons, lectures and

-The ADVOCATE was pleased to meet in its sanctum the past week, Mr. O'Brien Moore, of the St. Louis Republic. He was for some years on the editorial staff of the Galveston News, and the ADVOCATE re-members well the many pleasant tilts it had with this versatile writer. Mr. Moore was re-garded as the best paragrapher in the State.

-Nashville Advocate: The Rev. Dr. B. T. Kavanaugh, of the Kentucky Conference, died at the residence of his sisters, in Madison county, Ky., July 3 He was buried at son county, Ky., July 3 He was buried at Mount Sterling, Ky., with appropriate church and Masonic services. This sad intelligence comes to us in a note from the Rev. F. W. Noland. Dr. Kavanaugh was the brother of the late Bishop Kavanaugh, and possessed many of the qualities of head and heart of that great and good man. He was a faithful minister of the Lord Jesus Christ, guileless and gracious in temper. Dr. Kavanaugh was some years are a resident of wanaugh was some years ago xas, and many Texans will ath with avan

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-The Methodists of Huntsville, Texas, are to have a new brick church.

-A new house of worship for

Church, South, will be dedicated at Denison Ill., July 15th, by Rev. C. C. Mahew. --Rev. Moses U. Payne has donated to the

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Board of Church Extension property in New Orleans amounting in value to \$6,000 or \$8.

-Dr. Cunnynghan is going to the Pacific coast in the interest of the Publishing House at Nashville. He will be at Pertle Springs camp-meeting for a few days on his trip.

-The Woman's Missionary Society of the Florida Conference reports: 84 auxiliaries with 1669 members, and 45 juvenile societies with 1314 members, 45 life members and 298

-Building new churches and repairing old ones, are said to be the signs of progress seen almost everywhere in the Virginia Confer-ence. The Methodists of Pine Bluff, Ark.. have just completed a new church-beautiful and commodious. It cost \$14,792.11. —Southwestern Methodist: The Book Com-

mittee has had a meeting and elected John W. Boswell, of Arkansas, as assistant editor of the Nashville Advocate. Bro. Boswell has been for some time corresponding editor of the Southwestern Methodist. In the position assigned him he will be found a cautious, correct and competent man, very accurate in statement, and outspoken upon all questions which he may have to consider. By this ap pointment the Arkansas Conference loses one of its most prominent and popular preachers. But we get an excellent man in an important position. mittee has had a meeting and elected John W. positi

-Dr. Barbee, Book Agent, writes as fol--Dr. Barbee, Book Agent, writes as 101-lows concerning the new hymn book: Many inquiries, by letter and otherwise, are made concerning the new hymn book ordered by the General Conference. And one good brother informs us that "it has been stated that the printers have had the copy for some time." This is a mistake. The Hymn Book Committee have not placed the copy in the Book Agent's hands because they could not do it. Delay has been inevitable. It required no short time for the work of revision; then the music bad to be selected, and this was a difficult and perplexing task. Much of the fine music of to-day is copyrighted, and time and money were involved in the endeavor to acquire the use of such pieces as the commit-tee desired to put into the new hymn book. Then it became necessary to employ mu-ical experts to superintend the printing of the music. That work is being done in New York and Philadelphia, and we all here think it is being done quite too slowly. The word edition could have been printed long ago, but the Hymn Bock Committee thougant it not best to authorize the Book Agent to bring out a word edition in advance of the music edition. We sympathize with the church in its anxiety, and hope to put its revised hymnal in its hands at no distant day.
-Dr. S. A. Steel, in St. Louis Advocate: I booked unto the method the printer in the printer of the music state of put in the church in the anxiety and hope to put its revised hymnal in its hands at no distant day. lows concerning the new hymn book: Many

-Dr. S. A. Steel, in St. Louis Advocate: I looked into the Publishing House. It has

-Dr. S. A. Steel, in St. Louis Advocate: 1 looked into the Publishing House. It has more the look of business than it ever had. I looked around for the costly improvements I had heard about, but I failed to find them. Dr. Fitzgerald was seated on a split-bottomed chair; Candler, I think, had one of those solid bottoms-worse still. Dr. Fitzgerald has a sota which looks like it might hare descended from Noah's ark. There is no sign of extrav-agance about the house and abundant cause for gratitude to God for its remarkable suc-cess. I enjoyed a chat with Dr. Cunnyngham, and learned much about the bright outlook of the Sunday-school department. I saw Dr. Bar-bee, the "boss," striding around, out he took no notice of me, so I'll have my revenge by telling this story on him, which was given me on unimperchable authority. Dr. Barbee and Bro. Mayhew were helping in a protracted neeting, and stayed at the same place. Now Bro. Mayhew loved chickens and Dr. Barbee loved ducks, and between them pretty well cleared the yard. A rooster and a drake alone escaped by taking refuge under the house. As soon as the preachers left the rooster ventured out, and after assuring him-self all was sife, flaw upon the fence and sid at the top of his voice: "Mayhew's gone! M a-he-w's gone!" A moment after the drake came out, ducking and bowing and spreading his tail, saying: "Barbee to, Bar-bee too, Barbee too!" I expect Dr. Barbee will clean up the debtors of the house as he did the ducks. From all sides I learned that he handles the ship with skill and firmness that insures success. that insures success

THE TEXAS CHAUTAUQUA.

Poets have sung some of their sweetest songs in praise of the Vale of Cashmere and of San Marcos river. 1 am not prepared to youch for the truthtulness of the former, never having seep the "Vale." but have here hurrer

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-Rev. T. F. Dimmitt was prostrated with fever Tuesday and Wednesday last week. -Kev. W. H. Vaughan and wife, of Georgetown, will spend a couple of weeks at Brown-

wood. -Sister G. W. Graves has been bereaved in the death of her father. She and family have

our sympathy. —Revs. W. S. May and Geo. T. Nichols. both of the North Texas Conference, called

at this office this week. -The Rev. J. P. Mussett, of the Northwest

Texas Conference, made his first visit to the ADVOCATE office last week. It was a pleasant visit.

-Dr. J. Ditzler has been challenged by a Christadelphian to debate the question of baptism. We hope he will consider the value

of his game before he accepts the challenge. -J. A. Savage: There was born to Dr. H. W. and Virginia A. Caldwell, June 20th, an infant which died the same day. The be-

reaved parents have the hearty sympathy of many friends. -Alfred S. John, Esq., of Beaumont, a

class-mate of ours, and son of our Missionary S ecretary, spent a day in Dallas on his return

from the deep water convention. He was much pleased with Dalias. He delighted the inmates of this office with his cheerful coun-tenance and subscribed for the ADVOCATE. We shall be glad to see him again.

Anson.

-J. H. Wiseman, July 10: Methodism in Anson has received strong support in the last week by the presence of Bros. John A. Wallace and W. D. Robinson. A building com-mittee was appointed to see to the building of a church which we greatly need. Zion will move forward when our people give a house unto the Lord. Pray for us.

Helena Circuit.

-L. Gregory, July 12: We have just concluded our united camp-meeting between Helena and Floresville circuits. The power Helena and Floresville circuits. The power and presence of God was manifested in quick-ening believers and in the conversion of sin-ners. Fifty were added to the cnurch. Good order prevalled. Many campers on the ground. We spared no expense to provide ior comers and goers. We were assisted by Bro. Brown, our esteemed presiding elder, who did good work. Bros. Seales and Hines rendered excellent service. Several were baptized by immersion, Bro. Russell perform-ing this part of the service.

West Dallas.

-Mrs. E. B. Chappell, July 14: On Thurs-day last, at 4 p. m., the corner stone of the West Dallas M. E. Church, South, was laid. West Dallas M. E. Church, South, was laid. Revs. Armstrong, Shutt, Henderson and Whittaker officiating. The usual deposits, tregether with a copy of the sacred Scriptures were made. Appropriate remarks by Bro. Shutt, followed up yrayer for the success of this noble effort by the friends of Methodism to establish a sanctuary, promote her cause in this delightful suburban village. For the purpose of augmenting the funds now on nand, to complete this church, the ladies of West Dallas propose to give an ice cream fes-tival at the residence or Mrs. Chappell, one and a half miles west of Dallas, on the Fort Worth road, on Friday evening. July 20th. All interested in this good cause cordially invited. invited.

Pecos City.

-A. J. Potter, July 7: On June 28 I packed up and started from my home in San Angelo and on my long tour in New Mexico. I reached the town Midland, on the Texas Pacific Rail-road, distance 125 miles, in three days. Here different to the sevent rest of the Sabbath. The Owing to ill health, I had not attempted to be preach for more than two months, but the preachers being absent, I talked to the people about thirty minutes on Sunday morning. I was not able to preach at night. Ninety miles along the railroad, through hot sun and burning stand brought me to this place where I am now holding Bro. Monk's third quarterly meeting for Pecos city mission. Bro. Monk is hard at work, but his mission does not present a very encouracing outlook. Notwithd standing the long journey and hard travel, my to health has greatly improved. I go from here to Roswell, New Mexico. Thankful to the sood Lord that I am once more in the harness. on my long tour in New Mexico. I reached

METHODISTS,

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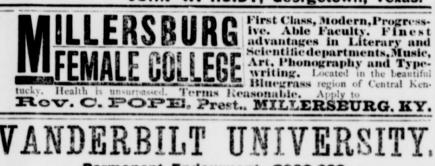
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-L. E., July: Well, Mr. Editor, the holiness convention is over at this place, and nobody is hurt, either in the present or prospectively, so far as I can see, except such as

ness convention is over at this prove, and pectively, so far as I can see, except such as failed to improve the great spiritual move-ment of the occasion. I may say, without be-ing accused of boasting, that I have been somewhat more than footy years professing and preaching the religion of Jesus Christ, and may claim to have grained some experi-ence in Christian life and church work in that time. I will confess to a predjudice against this movement when I first heard of it. That word "convention" seemed to carry with it, when applied to the work, an unsvory mean-ing. It looked to me to be a work of super-erogation to form a society (other than those we have) within the church. When the word "convention" is used, we at once begin to think of a board of officers, a constitution, by-laws, penaltics, etc. Now this particular movement tas nothing at all of this in its make-up. In a former communication I had something to say about this part of the sub-ject, but I do not remember whether I stated then that not even a list of the names of these endorsing the matter was made. It is a fact, that not the scratch of a pen, or any sort of a record was made; and as has already been stated, the only work done by the so-called convention, besides preaching, praying, believing, singing, shouting and testifying, was the apoptiment of a committee to pro-vide for holding future holiness meetings, and the adoption of Mr. Wealey's "Piin Ac-count of Christian Perfection," as the standard of doctrine. The church at Flatomia is loyal to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the difference between them and Maxwell and Bell, as referred to by our California brother, is that white the latter polled off from Mr. Wesley, the former propose to stay with him, being perfectly satisfied with him in every respect. A homely saying is, that "the proof of the pudding is in chewing the string," Now, if any brother, I care not how deep his prijudice may be against holiness conventions, if he is indeed "a lover of the Lord," will atthen

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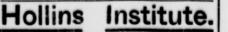
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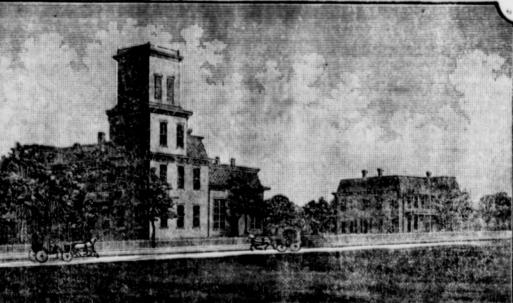


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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD BOUND.

Pastors, please be ready to answer the fif-teenth question. JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

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PROTRACTED MEETINGS. The protracted and camp-meetings for Lex-ington circuit will be as follows: Parks Prairie, Friday night before the fifth Sunday in July, camp-meeting. Center Point, Friday before the second Sun-day in August camp-meeting.

District Conferences.

Calvert District.

The district conference for Calvert district will convene at Bremond, at 9 o'clock a. m., July 26, 1888. Opening sermon 8 p. m., Wednesday, July 25. J. B. SEARS, P. E.

Montague District. The Montague District Conference will meet at Crafton on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in July, at 9 o'clock a. m. W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

Huntsville District.

Huntsville District. The Huntsville district conference will be held in Willis, August 16. The opening ser-mon will be preached by Rev. G. H. Phair. Will the pastors see each local preacher and delegate in their charge and urge upon them the moral obligations they are under to attend. The Woman's Missionary District Conter-ence will be held at the same time and place. I hope every auxilary will send a delegate. Let every pastor send the names of all who will attend to Bto. Guess, and a home for all will be provided. I hope the entire district will observe Friday before as a day of fast-ing and prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon every service. We do not expect anybody to regret going, whatever may be the distance they go. I.Z.T. MORRIS. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Durange eir, at Power's Chapel....July 21, 22 District Conference, Brea.ond....July 26-28 Fairfield eir, at sunshineAug 14, 5 Jewe t cir. at New Prospect.....Aug 14, 19 Centerville eir. at Camp GroundAug 18, 19 Buffaio and Oakwoods, at Liberty...Aug 25, 26 Headville eir......Sept 1, 2 Kesse eir.....Sept 1, 2 Kesse eir.....Sept 1, 2 Kesse eir.....Sept 8, 9 We shall expect the pastors to remind the secretaries of the church conferences of their duty to have the church registers and records of church conferences at the third quarteriy conference tor inspection. Local preachers will remember that the sixtee th question will be asked this quarter....J. B. SEARS, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Chappell Hill District.

The district conference will open at Cald-well, August 29th, at 9 a. m., and continue, by its own orders, through a sesion of three days. We shall expect a full showing of the state of the church in every charge, implying full statistics. Our brethren of the laity will please remember that we have made the time to suit their convenience. Please be with us, one and all.

to suit their convenience. These between the formation one and all. The semi-annual meeting of the Texas Con-ference Mission Board will be held on Fri-day, the 37th, when all of the Board are de-sired to be present. The Executive Commit-tee will plan for the exercises of that occa-sion. Preachers in charge will see to it that the quarterly conference records are present. Brethren, meet us then and there in a spirit of prayer and of work. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. CHAPPALL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CHAPPALL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Interpenderce. July 21, 22 Caldwell July 28, 29 Deanville Aug 4, 5 Rockdeie Aug 11, 12 Davilla Aug 18, 19 Milano Aug 25 Cameron. Sept 1, 2 Cameron cir Sept 3, 2 Cameron Cir Sept 3, 3 Maysfield Fig. 15, 16 H V PHILPOTT, P. E.

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Pine Hill cir. at Glenfawn
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Buena Vista cir

day in August, camp-meeting. Pleasant Retreat, Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August, protracted meeting. H. T. HART, P. C. ROCKDALE, TEXAS. PROTRACTED MEETINGS ON KER-ENS CIRCUIT. At Prairie Point, fourth Sunday in July, commencing on Thursday before. At Long Prairie, first Sunday in August, commencing on Saturday before. At Kerens, second Sunday in August, at which time we will have a celebration for the Little Workers of Aunt Mary's Missionary Band. Bro, G. S. Wyatt, of Mexia, will preach the missionary celebration sermion on sunday, at 11 o'clock a. m., and remain and preach the week following. The bands all over the circuit will please meet at Kerens, second Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m., and form procession and march to the arbor. At Marvin's Chapel, third Sunday in Au-gust, and week following. I. N. REEVES. At Prairie Point, fourth Sunday in July, SCOTTSVILLE HOLINESS CAMP-MEETING. The annual meeting for the sanctification of believers and conversion of sinners will com-mence Wednesday, July the 25th, 1888. First service, 9 o'clock a m. Ministers and work-ers who are ready and willing to work for the salvation of souls cordially invited, and will be provided for. This camp-ground is situ-ated on the railroad eight miles east of Mar-shall, and is accessible from all points. Per-sons desiring to camp on the grounds will find plenty of room for tents, together with the best of wood and water. Let us remem-ber, dear brethren, the mission of the Meth-odist Church is to spread 'holiness over the world. F. J. BROWNING, P. C.

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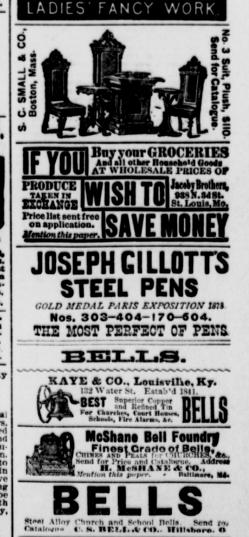
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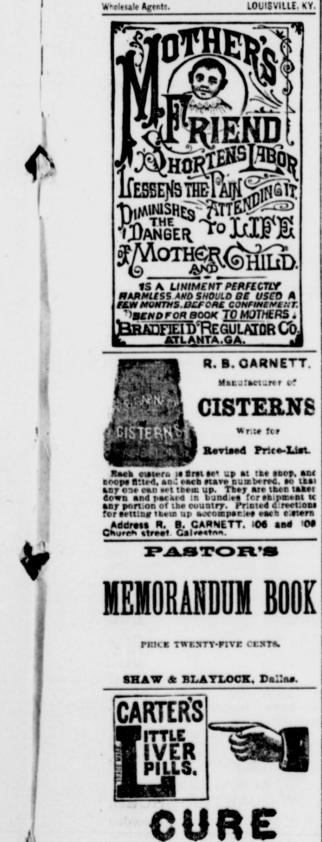
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You will not pass this way again; Be sure that you pass not by The old and tired, the sick and weak And those not ready to die.

You will not pass this way but once You'll not live this day again; Take in the rapidly passing hours Lest you long for them in vain.

Look out for flowers along the way, And heed not the stinging thorn; There are stars above the darkest night, And sure is the coming morn.

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And, if the gathering storm is heard, And the waves beat wild and high, Look up for help to the far-off hills,

And watch for the rifted sky. Look up through tears, for on beyond

Is the gleaming, golden shore; We can bravely bear a little while, For we pass this way no more.

-Mrs. H. F. Thomas, in Watchman.

LOOKING UP. It was a bright March Sabbath, one

of those rare, early spring days which are both a prophecy and a promise. Against a background of blue sky was etched the delegate tracing of elms and maples, and in the sunshine the birds trilled and sang, as if in an ecstasy of delight. But the earth seemed bare and unsightly, though over in the hollows and in the shadows the snow lay deep and cold. The village streets, too, were sadly muddy, and some of the church-goers forgot the sky and the

HEEP.—Anna V. Heep, wife of Mr. Fred Heep, died near Buda, Texas, July 2, 1888, in the thirty first year of her age. She was born in Franklin county, Tenn. She nad been a member of the M. E. Church, South, for many years. She sleeps now beside her first-born— the little one having died a few hours before the mother. When told she must die she called her heart-broken husband and told him she was going to heaven. She talked to all her dear relatives, and wanted them to meet her in the glory land. Her life was so beauti-ful, so consistent, that her influence was un-usually great, and her death a perfect Chris-tian triumph. One of her sisters joined the church at her grave. Will her husband meet her? You may, if you will, Fred. W. J. JOYCE.

bird's songs as they looked down. The morning service was ended, and as the preacher left his desk he turned to a lady in the aisle with a cordial "Good morning," and "What a beauti-ful day.'' "O, yes," she replied, "if one looks up." "Ah!" he said, but do we not always look up?" And then both went out into the spring sunshine, and one little knew that he had preached a one little knew that he had preached a second sermon. pressed herself sometime before her death as being willing to forgive anyone who had ever wronged her. The last words she spoke was

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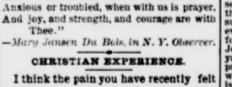


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vail mostly among people who, like The Governor of Missouri has respited yourself, insist that they have no kidney Brooks, the trunk murderer, for four weeks. disease! They have and don't know it. Bis attorneys informed him on the 11th inst. You will never get well of the shove that the Governor refused to do more than and countless other common disorders, this. This was a sad blow to Brooks, and he said he did not understand it. He had felt which would never prevail if the Kidneys confident that the Governor would see his were all right, unless you restore the way clear to grant commutation, but now all unsuspected disordered Kidneys by hope was gone and he would prepare for the end. There was xo excitement and very lit- that great blood tonic and purifier.

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> John Eden, a carpenter, was sunstruck at the Dallas cotton and woolen mills, July 13th and died within two hours. Deceased came to Dallas recently from Baton Rouge, La., in search of employment, which he only succeeded in finding a few days prior to his death. A search of his pockets developed a sad interchange of correspondence between him and his wife. A letter from her was found replying to one from him in which he went on to state that he was starving, and that failing to find employment he must sell his clothing in order to obtain food. Her reply was that she was destitute, being without food, and having with difficulty secured writing paper and a postage stamp to communicate with him. She, however, implored him to keep up his courage and try to find employment. When the poor man was stricken he seemed to be suffering from starvation, which weakly condition, it is thought, made him an easy subject for solar prostration. His remains were turned over to the undertaker for

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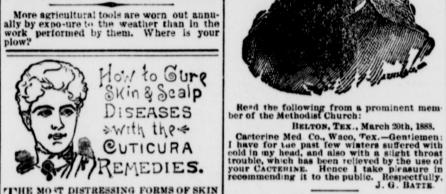
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July 11.-H T Hart, sub. S W Thomas, sub. Robert H Simpson, all right. J E Me-Cleskey, sub. Z Parker, sub; change made; 2 cards, W A Edwards, sub. F J Browning, sub. S L Ball, subs. C S Fleid, sub. W J Bludworth, sub. T B Graves, sub. J E McCleskey, sub for perpetual list. W J Lem-ons, sub.

McCleskey, sub for perpetual list. W J Lemons, sub July 12.-W \cap Shuzart, change made. Jno R Dunn, sub. W A Derrick, sub. C C Wil-hams, subs M M Dunn, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. F M Winburne, sub B J Guess, sub. R Bolton, sub. W. W. Hopper, sub. H H Vaoghan, sub. July 13 - J P Mussett, sub. C Williamson, sub J B Co-hran, subs. T C DePew, sub. J A Savage, sub: name changed. J K Lane, sub W H Lefferre, sub. July 14 - E G Hocutt, sub. S W Jones, sub. July 16 - J H Trimble, sub. N A Keen, sub. F T Weaver, sub. W H Leffevre, sub J C Russell, sub. J P Mussett, sub. Sam'l W W Jones, subs. This powder never varits. A mervel of pur-ty, strength and wholesomeness. More eco nomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO 106 Wall St., New York.



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Absolutely Pure.

Suit Department.

Ladies' Percale Wrappers at 75c, worth \$2.00. Ladles' Gingham Suits at \$2.50, worth \$5. The latterihave velvet collars and ouffs. Ladies' Sateen Suits at \$4.65, reduced from 5 to Ladies' Gingham Suits at \$4.65, reduced from 85.00.

To refresh your memory we repeat: Twenty-five per cent less than cost is our selling price now on all Ladies' Colored Suits. In White Suits we have only a few left. The prices to close are low encugh to attain our object. We have also a specialty in

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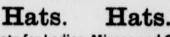
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Ladies' Skirts.

Ladies' Colored Skir's at 352, formerly 600. Ladies' Colored Skir's at 500, formerly 150. Ladies' Colored Skirts at 150, formerly \$1.15.

Our Corset Department desires to be placed on record. They are selling the best 40c Corset in the market. It is really worth 60c. Another request is, that we mention some new Scarfs. They are Cashmere Scarfs, and intended for Ladies' wear. We have them in all colors and handsomely embroidered.

Price \$2.50 and \$3 each.



Hats for Ladies. Misses and Children. Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons and Tips, and all necessary trimmings for same. A desirable Hat can be obtained for very little money. Why? Because our sacrific-ing prices still reign supreme.

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AT NET COST

We are selling Ladies' liags, Ladies' Pocket-looks, Ladies' Card cases. Prices range from 25c to S5.

Parasols.

The low prices prevailing have well nigh closed us out. The few numbers remaining have been still further reduced. You can buy

A \$1.85 Parasol for 55c. A \$1.45 Parasol for 55c. A \$3.75 Parasol for \$2.25. A \$2.50 Parasol for \$1.50. A \$5 Parasol for \$1.75. A \$6 Parasol for \$4.45.

REMNANTS.

Remnants of Sateen, remnants of Dress **Goods** remnants remnants of Gingham regardless of co

Shoe Department

In the past this department has

suffered somewhat by neglect. It

is now under new management.

Our experienced buyers have just

returned from the eastern markets. This coming season we will show the largest and finest line of new goods ever seen in the South.

Meantime we are preparing the

necessary accommocation and forthwith come the "sweeping

250 pers. Opera Toe, button and ace, sizes i to 7, for 15c.

One lot of Children's Ribbon Ties and Opera Slippers, choice for 50c, worth \$1.

One assorted lot of Canvass But-

ton Shoes for Children, Misses

and Boys. Just the shoe for sum-

They are worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, but are now reduced to the extremely low price of 50c for Children's, 75c for Misses and \$1 for Boys'. One lot of Children's and Misses' Oxfords at 75c, reduced from \$1.25.

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report was adopted: 1. That it is the sense of this convention that the commercial, agricultural, mining and stock interesta, not only of Texas, but of all the territory north and west thereof, se well as the commerce and trade of the Uoited state with other countries, demand a first-class bort on the coast of Texas. 2 That this convention believes that such a port ought to be selected by a board of com-petent engineers to be appointed by the United States government. 3 That the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Texas, Colorado, Kansas and other States interested in securing a first-class port on the Gulf of Mexico, be requested by memorial from this convention to arge at once the appointment of a board of com-petent engineers by the United States gov-ernment, for the purpose of selecting a loca-tion on the coast of Texas for a first-class port (to be secured in the shortest time) capable of admitting the largest merchant and naval ships, and at which the best and most accessible harbor can be secured and main-tained.

tained. 4. That said senators and representatives be and are hereby excessly requested to se-cure adequate appropriations by the Federal government sufficient in amount to give as-surance of the continuous prosecution of the work to its ultimate speedy and successful completion. interment.

The convention which met at Fort Worth, with intent to kill. July 10th, was composed of delegates from A Sad Desth.

at least 10,000 in the State.

Will Entertain the Veterans.

San Antonio has completed the subscription

San Antonio has completed the subscription for the reunion of the ex Confederates and Federals. All the money required is now as-sured. The committee requested that the re-union be postponed to the last week in Au-gust, and arrangements will be made for the entertainment of 30,000 visitors. Major Teel has called the Association to meet August 16, 17 and 18. Raging Watere. Basing Watere.

Raging Waters.

Reports of the 11th inst. state, the waters that have been sweeping the valley of the Monongahela and valleys of its branches for the last sixty hours are again coming into their natural channels. They leave in their track scenes of desolation and rain that never had their counterpart in the same locality. Towns have been ravaged, manufactories have been mundated, boats have been sunk. ouses and lumber have been floated off, fields with their wheat in shock and the growing crops have been devastated, families driven to the hills for shelter, and in many instances

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been added to the flame by the report that

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to be much interest taken in the matter by

A Train Accident.

Deep Water Convention.

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delegation from Denver, Col. The conven

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The committee also reported the following resolution:

Maj r O. P. Ernst, United States Engineer. presented to the convention, by letter, the following facts:

following facts: The coast line of Texas from Sabine Pass to the Rio Grande measures about 375 statute miles. In this distance there are four points which are now receiving the attention of the government with a view to harbor improve-ment, viz: Sabine Pass at eastern extremity of the line, Brazos Santiago at the western extremity, Gauveston sixts-five miles from the eastern a xtremity, and Aranas Pass 138 miles from the western extremity; Pass Cavailo and the mouth of the Brazos river have also been the subject of expenditure, but the present Congress has discontinued the work at these places.

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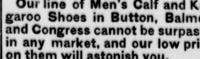
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