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BIBLE AGENT AND PRESIDING ELDER-1853-55. at the usual hour. But few of the mem- all these cities, and at Knoxville, Ten- of inalienable rights is not fully settled. The civil legislation. bers were present, and H. S. Thrall was Bro. J. W. Whipple or J. W. Fields, only him. He made an excellent paper, and assist in defraying his expenses in movville, he was compelled to make long rides slang phrase. This amount was to be on horseback. Exposure and fatigue increased to \$5,000, as the editor needed in these labors, in conjunction with a se- the money. rious domestic trouble, probably hastened

a good constitution I recovered. My means of social and religious improve- elevating one of their fellow-citizens to office. church and state. Wise men know it is not. Immigrants from England, Scotland and as to be able to attend his funeral; as I Adios. did also the burial of many other victims.

To be nearer the center of my field of labor, in the fall I removed my family to DOES PROHIBITION INFRINGE ON Ruterville, and was continued in the Bible agency a second year. I now have before me a journal of my labors, which included all the territory west of the Trinity river. I was the first regular traveling agent in the West, and organwas collected, and what was done with conference, I was employed in teaching for the general welfare. A Democratic gov-Chappell Hill I had charge of the Female of such a government. Democracy has its

ence was held in Huntsville, December gent and sober, 21, 1853, Bishop Andrew presiding. Of the end of the fourth year.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF 1854. It so happened that I was a member of the General Conference of 1854. That yet it was the only one that could be framed has not often happened since; and for many reasons, the principle one is, that when the election took place and the ballots were counted I did not receive enough votes. At the meeting of the conference at Columbus, Ga., we had four bishops: Soule, Andrew, Paine and and the pursuit of happiness," are in the in-Capers. During the session we elected alienable bill. Yet, evidently, while they held three others: Pierce, Early and Kavanaugh. The Texas delegates voted all the time for the two first; but their choice for the third was L. M. Lee. Finding he could not be chosen, on the last ballot our votes were cast for the great Kentuckian, and he was elected. On the previous ballot it was a tie between Kavanaugh and Wightman, who subsequently became Bishop. They have all passed away, as well as Marvin, Dog-

gett and Parker. The great question before the General Conference was that of book publishing. Dr. Early had done well by publishing as a simple agent, having his work done by contract. We were furnished with good books at a reasonable price, and the business was profitable. The Texas the great lawsuit against the Northern Book Concern, and a majority of the conference determined to create a similar of the late war. establishment at Nashville, where a bo-

successor in the pastoral charge, a Bro. ment; and as reminiscences deal largely They correct these mistakes by and by. Wood, succumbed to the fatal fever. He in the past, this is a good time to close died in Lavaca. I had so far recovered this series of hastily written papers. So

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF THE AMERICAN CITIZEN?

REV. WM. ALLEN.

The fourteenth session of our confer- not exist. That voice should be duly intelli- parties on a great moral question provided for proscription is a sort of Texas education.

It is not absolutely true, however, that our the seven preachers received at this con- fathers were infallible. They were evidently proves the act of government in its heavy annuated member of the Northwest Tex- of their opinions they differed as widely as as Conference; Rufus Y. King has not Jefferson and Hamilton-as widely as well. than it was under Washington's administrawhich he served as captain; Henry D. ernment as could exist therewith, and a well- as now. Readers of history know the trouble as a duty to their flocks, as a duty to God. Hubert died in 1858, and Thomas F. defined general government with such State Washington had with the anti-Federalists or They are not out of order. Windsor in 1866. Not one left in the ef The inalienable rights of man, as they were tion. The Democracy of that period on the whisky question. The Democracy of that time lost its fective ranks. Will the reader notice then held by all parties, were not preserved, cause, and ever since Democracy itself has how few of those admitted continue in No party was fully satisfied. Intelligent men, recognized the right of government to legislate the work. About one-half drop out by who are versed in the history of those times, know this to be true. Hence, the adoption of the Constitution of 1787 was a great compromise of what were esteemed, at the time, inalienable rights. While not the best, perhaps,

and adopted at the time. The people of America are now no more agreed on what are, strictly speaking, the inalienable rights of man than were the heroes of the Revolution and fathers of this government. They prominently taught in the Declaration of Independence that "life, liberty in order to preserve these the tyranny of Great Britain should be broken, they likewise held that good government was necessary to preserve them. Even at the time they adopted them they were under government as States. and had an organic union of the States in process of formation. This they completed twelve years afterward in the adoption of the Federal Constitution. That Constitution evidently organic law governing a union of States. criminates the line; for all powers or rights which were not delegated to the general government remained with the States respectively or with the people. Hence, the matter of un- again speedily. delegated rights in the organic union of the

nessee, and an editor of a quarterly re- people are not ready to settle it yet. They The gospel is largely in American law, al-

was very fatal, but by good nursing and into Texas, increasing our wealth and ty. The people sometimes make mistakes in the public mind. It is not seeking a union of the Savior for a keg of beer.

with which it binds men. In organic or con- lation on spirituous liquors, in the Constitution of the State.

If we affirm that political Democracy ap-Democracy of that period on the whisky queson spirituous liquors. The act of the general government in changing the price of whisky from two bits to four dollars a gallon has

bers; the latter provides mercy and safety. The writer is a Southern Democrat-has always been. There is no difficulty in susforth in platforms. He is for prohibition as a take up that subject I now trim my pencil. great moral question; for it because it is provided for in the State constitution: for it bedefines their position on inalienable rights in cause its foundations are laid in a true Democmit errors, but it leaves room to correct them

another. Such would be a tresspass on the not confined to America. It is touching at this first five hundred years of their history.

port our bishops and aid all the local to be one of the incapables of the human have perceived it on taking his oath of office. tice. Witnesses, when put on oath, put their ship with regret. He was appointed to ton, and to give the papera proper boom— begins the surrender of natural rights on the Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear the Galveston district. Living in Ruter- if the reader will pardon a more modern points which are not held in question. He false witness. Thou shalt not covet," are all a law against murder, theft, and all those landmarks" is the gospel. The gospel teaches criminal offenses detested by man generally. Christians to be subject to the powers that be; Early at Chappell Hill, Dec. 13-19, 1854, ernment, and in legislation generally, men see civilian. The proscription comes not of the last, and all the time, is "get money." Of the seven preachers received on trial I was appointed presiding elder on the less and less clearly as they approach the line Bible but of men. Inasmuch as the gospel is The moral status of these people has been, to ulace."

Such language is fit only for the demagogue.

ment, the true issue on the great question of than in State, county or precinct statutes, on prohibition because the ministers of Christ come from the ranks of our native country prohibition. At the head of this article we The latter class hold in trust the principles of take a great interest in it; no danger as long population. Few boys reared in the city ever think we have framed such a statement. To a true Democracy-a legislation of majorities. as the clauses in the United States and Texas amount to much. If the incredulous reader ized societies in most of the towns and | begin with the question, we are borne back to | Hence, improper legislation need not last long. | constitutions touching the liberty of conscience | suspects this assertion of being quixotic, let villages. I have always been particular other times, and made, in a degree, to consult That of this year, not resulting in the general remain. The former says, "Congress shall him take the names of the leading men of about money matters, and can now tell with other men. If ever any people on earth welfare, may be repealed next year. Not so make no law respecting an establishment of every city in our land, and my word and his LIME, the best palliative for tubercular comsited, how much money sited, how much money rights of man, and in their formation of civil times three-fourths are necessary to work a thority ought, in any case whatever, to control tenths, at least, have been brought up in the government earnestly desired and labored to change or undo that which has been unfortu- or interfere with the right of conscience in country. But this is also a little to one side. the money; but I will not weary my preserve them inviolate, that people were none nately done. In view of this feature of the matters of religion, and no preference shall What about city missions? readers with these details. I was every- other than our fathers. It was the great ques- matter, the people should certainly feel re- ever be given by law to any religious society The history of the world furnishes abundant where kindly received by Christians of tion with them. All others were in subordi- lieved of that dread created by false teachers or mode of worship." The mere vote of the evidence of the tendency of men, both in all denominations; was very successful nation to it. It was the prime heritage they who, in opposition to prohibition, discourse so ministers of the gospel, even should it be church and State, to stress one interest at the all denominations; was very successful desired to transmit to their children. In their estimation to bequeath a territorial legacy reserved personal liberty. There is nothing of a nelection. Their action on a great moral formations have frequently been brought in it, but it required so much travel, without this wou'd prove unskillful patriot- Medo-Persienature in the proposed prohibition question, whatever political shape it may have about by ringing the changes upon a solitary such long absence from home and made ism, and in time mark the futility of their ef- movement in Texas. The people are simply taken, grows out of a spirit to do good both as doctrine of theology or principle of political it impossible to pay much attention to forts. Whatever does not infringe on inalien- seeking a legislation which they think has ministers and as citizens. The manhood of economy. The best and safest statesmen, study. And so at the end of the second able rights in the formation and perpetuation been needed in America since the first formation in them as in other people. however, and the wisest "master-builders" in study. And so at the end of the second year I resigned the agency. The few for the general welfare. Yet nothing that malice nor in hate of men. They do not mean to become mere figure-heads in all matters of legislation because they have rightly adjusted and kept in healthly equipoise months remaining before the meeting of bears on its face such an infringement can be entiously, with all the respect due to true Democracy, for the good of the country, for the ministry. Indeed, they do feel a great interest clamored for at ention. But such men are in connection with Dr. Halsey, in Ruter- ernment implies a generally intelligent and safety of the young and in the fear of God, in many of these things. Nor is this a new few. The rule is to harp upon one string at ville College. After the Doctor went to sober m'nded people. No others are worthy If it does not accomplish for the country that thing under the sun. Men of this generation a time, or if more than one be touched, the exwhich they affirm, they are willing to bear all are poor observers who entertain any such ecution is so feeble that the response is a weak foundations laid in the voice of the people. the reproach of the failure. They simply ask opinion. For thirty years in Texas ministers and often an "uncertain sound," That voice is law or else true Democracy does | the common courtesy due from all political | were under constitutional proscription. Their Though they regained the liberty of free citizens in the adoption of the new constitution of 1855, yet even now demagogues would ference, Fountain Pitts Ray is a super-their ideas of inalienable rights. In the scope will hardly be affirmed that we are in error. The revenue now on the same is much greater | legislation which, in every sense, is a gospel | our own land in our endeavors to send the goquestion. On this question their mouths been in the itinerancy since the war, in defined State rights with such a general gov- tion. There was a like necessity for it then should be prudently open as a duty to the State, not be misunderstood. I have no patience

> CITY MISSIONS. GULLIVER.

I am almost afraid to open up again on the subject of missions, for more than one presiding elder has hinted to me that, as I was so erty on alcoholic liquors. The proposed legis- much interested in domestic missions, it lation in Texas regulating their sale is a small would be "meet and right and my bounden affair in comparison. The former is as much duty" to serve the church henceforth in that a legislation touching the appetite as the lat- capacity. Well, I am loyal. When I was orter. The former ruins the estate of the bib- dained, I promised to go where I was sent; and when I reach the point when I can no longer acquiesce in the action of the appointing power, I will peacably and quietly step taining the fact by the record of his life. Let down and out, and give my place to a more him deny it and lie who will. He dislikes docile and serviceable brother. Not only so, this kind of language as much as any one. but I will aid that brother when he comes on But the attempt to coerce a Democrat into the circuit or in the station, where I may opposition to the prohibition movement or chance to hold my membership, in every pos else brand him with radicalism, needs to be sible way. From sour local preachers, as well frequently-there are godless multitudes who knocked out of existence with words that are as from the Hotentots and book agents, good known to be the heaviest clubs. The writer Lord deliver me! But this is to one side. is a Democrat on all political grounds as set | This paper is headed "City Missions," and to

To the observant and thoughtful, the phenomenal growth of our American cities has suggested many things. To the Protestant racy-in the voice of the people. A true De- Christian there is very much involved just Every State Constitution more particularly dis- mocracy cannot resist the voice of the people here. History furnishes no analogy from touching all questions not defined to be re- which the outcome of the present state of served rights. A true Democracy may com- affairs is to be estimated. The best located cities of Europe were centuries reaching the size and strength that is acquired by our It is claimed that it is the work of the church | American cities within the period of twenty States was left for settlement to the people of and not of the civil authority to bring about years. Take, for instance, the cities of Livthe States respectively. There was no dele- reformation in the use of intoxicating liquors. erpool and Chicago. The former numbered gated right to the general government to legis. The church has already done her work nobly, in 1881, 552,620, while the latter, which was late on prohibition. It is, therefore, a and will still do on. She has educated only organized in 1833, and did not get a char-State question, the same as any other the peo- the public mind, but has not in the least ter until 1837, footed up, in 1880, the astonishple may see fit to agitate. Yet no State nor checked the evil use of intoxicating liquors. ing number of 503,604. In Texas there are Christianity. These foreign hordes must be delegates were for continuing the busi- set of States have the right to force their She has set going an outspoken sentiment of towns not two years old that contain more peoness on the same line. But we had won views of philosophy, religion or politics on moral reform that will not be checked. It is ple than did either Paris or London for the

land, that they choose the city as an abode.

died in 1882; Thomas Wooldridge, in 1867, and white and colored Americans in it no legislation for want of a majority. There teachers wicked? They are pseudo-statesmen are: Germany, France and Italy, and the meet when they visit the city. and Henderson S. Lafferty in 1870. sufficient to satisfy anyone most ambi- are certainly rights to be reserved in all stages and pseudo-philosophers that say it. The gos- kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The We must concentrate our forces where there John W. Addison died the next year, of yellow fever, in Houston.

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> the north of Ireland, form the best class of THE POINT AND PITH Not to approach the proper line of legisla- "My kingdom is not of this world." The the new-comers to our land. According to tion leaves man so far ungoverned; to go be- gospel is preparing the people for still greater | James Anthony Froude, Ireland has seven yond it is tyranny. A lack of proper govern- work in civil government. The sword is yet million population, and five million of these, ment, mixed with a little tyraany, has been to be beaten into the plowshare and the spear living in the south of Ireland, are Roman the misfortune of the world. The United into a pruning hook. Standing armies are to Catholics. These living in the north are di-States have not been exempt from tyranny. be made tillers of the field and gunpowder vided between the Episcopalians, Methodists, But more frequently there has been a lack of shall no longer hurl the missiles of death. Presbyterians and Baptists, and, as a rule, add government. Tyranny is hateful according to | There can searcely be a beginning of these | strength instead of being a draw-back to the manner of its origin and the force and time until the nations have properly enforced legis- those several churches in America. But the strongest and best accessions, both to our It is no easy task to present, in a single state- stitutional law it is far more to be deplored There can be no danger in State legislation churches and business circles in the cities.

Foreign missions is the note at present that is leading the harmony in the orchestra of Southern Methodism, and while I fully appreciate the righteonsness of the cause, and greatly admire the zeal of our brethren who pel into the regions beyond. I nope I shall with that class of men who refuse to support foreign missions on the ground that charity which terminated with Pneumonia, and all the begins at home. With such grumblers it never best physicians gave the case up and said she leaves home, and every one knows that the could live but a few hours at most. She was only place such men are ever willing to fill is in this condition when a friend recommended that of chairman to the "committee of advice." They pay to nothing regularly. All they do is by fits and starts.

But there are those who believe, in reference to foreign and domestic missions, that "these we ought to have done, and not left the others undone. Foreign missions depend upon domestic supplies, and those who contribute these supplies are dying one by one. Their places must be filled by evangelizatation. It follows, therefore, that in order to continue our operations abroad we must not neglect the work at home. It is a solemn fact that in some of our larger cities, notably Chicago and Brooklyn, the churches are absolutely losing ground. There are many fine weaithy churches in those cities, but growing up all around them—in the very shadow of their steeples, frequently—there are godless multitudes who never darken the door of God's house, and who have come, many of them, to hate religion

Seleming Brothers:

It affords me pleasure to assure you that after using Dr. C. McLane's Ceiebrated Liver Pills for more than twenty years in my family, that I regard them as being superior to any I have ever yeard them as being superior to any I have ever and them as being superior to any I have ever the second them as being superior to any I have ever and them as being superior to any I have ever and them as being superior to any I have ever and them as being superior to any I have ever and them as being superior to any I have ever and them as being superior to any I have ever and them constantly and had to try others, and I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a good variety, but I have never had any tried a g who have come, many of them, to hate religion as the peculiar treasure of the rich, their supposed enemies. This is a fearful state of affairs. These wicked people have souls. They posed enemies. This is a fearful state of all fairs. These wicked people have souls. They must be saved or lost. Experience has proved the possibility of their evangelization. We must bring them to Christ.

"But," says one, "our Southern cities are "But," says one, "our Southern ci

for. If people don't have church privileges it is because they will not." Hold there, brother. Take the census of your city and the number of your church sittings and you will open your eyes.

Our fight is not only offensive but defensive We must conquer or be conquered; and, depend upon it, America is the battlefield upon which is to be decided the destinies of Protestant enrolled among us and fashioned by us, or they will give tone and character to us and our institutions. They introduce an arctic liberty of the American citizen. The evil of time several points in Christendom. Just re- This development, of course, is unnatural, wave of formalism and godliness into the this thing was amply unfolded in the history cently some of its mutterings were heard It is chiefly superinduced by immigration, and warm gulf-stream of our spiritual Christianity. of the late war.

through the Pall Mall Gazette, London. To Government does not imply that a man shall stop the moral reform that comes of the gospel whence came they?" An answer to this questoff of our institution, it is only a matter of time

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES-NO. 9. nus of say \$30,000 had been offered for be a slave. Yet the government which he is a greater task than to stop Niagara's cata- tion will place the matter of city missions in until they will have changed our "solema the location in that city. So the South- helps make, of which he is a part, and to ract. While the church has been educating the proper light. It is well enough to say, Sabbath into lascivious feasts." I am not an the location in that city. So the Souther House was lower Methodist Publishing House was located there, where our agents were to cated there, where our agents were to cated there, where our agents were to cated the surrender should be cated the surrender. How far the surrender should be cated the surrende By a careless misprint in our Banner, teach Northern establishments how to made before the law would invade natural effect on the people, and are followed with the Europeans, generally, and of the Asiatics, is destruction. "He that is not for me is it had been announced that our thirteenth manage the book and periodical publish rights that ought never to be yielded is a diffi- more abuse and crime. Who will say this universally, is to live in towns and cities. against me," said Jesus, and thus it is that conference would meet on Friday, the ing business. Branch depositories were cult question. There is no rule on which men work of the church is evil? If preaching the Even where the pursuit is agriculture, this is these godless multitudes are a standing 24th, instead of Wednesday, the 22d, of Provided for at Richmond, Charleston, Richmond, Charleston, Page Plane however, was Now Orleans St. Louis Galveston are generally agreed. The rights of the general government are defined. The constitutions of the general government are defined to the general government are defined. The constitutions of the general government are defined to the general government are government are general government are government are government are government and government are government and government are government are government are government and government are government are government are government and government are governm December. Bishop Paine, however, was New Orleans, St. Louis, Galveston, tions of the several States forbid certain meastress. The church try beyond the sea, so sparsely settled does staunchest members in the city were raised in the church try beyond the sea, so sparsely settled does staunchest members in the city were raised in the church try beyond the sea, so sparsely settled does the church try beyond the sea, so sp in Bastrop, and called the conference to Louisville, Memphis and San Francisco. ures. All other matters are open questions must go on with her work of educating the our country appear to them in comparisom the country. This being conceded—and who order promptly on Wednesday morning Editors were elected for local papers in for the States respectively. Hence, the line public mind whatever be the results of it in with the dense population of their native will have the temerity to deny it?—is it not reasonable to suppose that a like number and Financially, these people may be divided character of accessions in the future will elected secretary. During the year C. view, and a German paper at Galveston.

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The distinct classes. First, the favored in the oaths witnesses take to speak the truth. Richardson, former Secretary and ex-edRichardson, former Secretary and ex-edRichardson, former Secretary and ex-edThe central establishment was to supfully. The settlement of it at present seems

Every president of the United States must our cheap lands and to take advantage of the while "will we not be able to papers. As an earnest of what we might mind. The world's history in the science of By whom did they say, "I do solemnly swear"? among our speculating, harem-scarum Ameri- hold the fort in our great centers of populasurviving members of the Publishing expect, some eleven or twelve hundred government is a continued repetition of guess- The writer, when a little Kentucky boy, was can tradesmen. This class is comparative'y tion? It would seem that no danger could Committee, could now inform the public why measures were adopted to displace why measures were adopted to displace why measures were adopted to displace the newly elected editor of our paper, to more to be censured than men were in other men in determining the right in courts of just of poor laborers, whose money is generally two facts that militate against such a concluexhausted by the time they turn around here. sion: 1. The tendency of our country populatook great pride in it, and left the editor- ing the paper from Houston to Galves- In the formation of civil government man hands on the Bible. "Thou shalt not kill. They are a hardy, honest folk, as a rule, but thou is more and more toward the cities. The must of necessity be pensioners upon the gregarious style of Europe is coming into bounty of the church, so far as their spiritual fashion. 2. The habits and sentiments of the seems intuitively to know that there should be the gospel. "Thou shalt not move the old food is concerned. Class number three is, city are pervading the country. The antiperhaps, the largest of the trio, and is com- Christian thoughts, set forth in the leading posed of the off-scouring of all nations—the review, soon filter down through the month-Concerning these there is great unanimity of but it nowhere teaches that Christians, nor him rag-tag and ruff-raff of the universe. They lies and daily papers, until they finally get At the conference held by Bishop sentiment. But in the science of making gov- that preaches, are barred any of the rights of a came to beg and to steal, and their motto first, into the weekly country paper, and thus reach the homes and firesides of the "virtuous pop-While this is true of unsound thought, at this conference, John W. Chalk, of Ruterville district—a district extending fringed. Majorities become less and less pro-North Texas, is the only one still on the from Lampasas to Matagorda county, portionately as the conceived line of reserved works up moral revolutions in government and considering them according to their nationalist familiar to the country people through their effective list. Benjamin 1). Dasheill and having pastoral charges of Germans, rights is approached, and finally, there can be civil law. Is it therefore evil, and are its ties, Our three chief sources of immigration contact with the irreligious multitudes they

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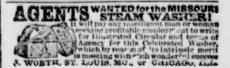
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BISHOP PAINE'S HUMILITY, MODESTY, ETC. Once I visited the village of Okalona, in Chickasaw county, Miss., to assist Rev. J. Walch in a protracted meeting.
This place is about twenty miles west or northwest of Aberdeen. Bishop Paine was with us on Saturday and preached at 11 o'clock, and I was appointed to fill the afternoon hour. There was a wealthy family living three or four miles off, who family living three or four miles off, who were Episcopalians. In the forenoon the gentleman sent his carriage, with a note to the Bishop, requesting him to dine with him and baptize a baby. Well, the Bishop went, but not in that carriage. It went back empty and the Bi hop rode his old black horse. When the afternoon hour arrived, I had commenced the service—had just announced my text—when in stepped the Bishop, right facing me. I had never preached in his presence before, and young preachers can readily understand how I felt. But, upon entering the deer he took the first yearst section. ing the door, he took the first vacant seat he came to and bowed his head, no doubt, in prayer for his young brother. My embarrassment was all gone in a moment.

I once dined with the Bishop when Col. Saunders and family were visiting his house. These were some of Mrs. Paine's wealthy relatives, and, consequently, the dinner was something extra. The Bishop was careful to have me seated at his right, and I was interested and a little amused at the special care he manifested to save me from embarrassment.

After serving four years as a local preacher, I was elected to deacon's orders by the Alabama Conference, but the secretary, Dr. Dorman, had neglected to send me the certificate of my election. Being at Aberdeen, at a quarterly meeting, and at the Bishop's house, I explained the case to him and asked him if he could ordain me without the certifi-cate. At first he said, "No; it was contrary to the usage." But, said I, as you were the presiding Bishop on the occasion, I did not know but you would be cognizant of my election. "Well," said he, "let me see." He went into his private room for a few minutes, and, returning, he said: "Yes; I have a record of your election." He had kept an epitome of the proceedings of the conference. I state this case to show how methodical and accurate he was in his administra-

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

I have never seen a bad likeness of Bishop Paine nor one that flattered him. In 1839, while on a visit to North Alabama, I attended a big political barbecue at Courtland. James K. Polk and A. P. Bagby, (Governor of Alabama,) were the speakers. Through courtesy President Paine, with other dignitaries, were upon the platform. And it was the general remark that Mr. Paine was the finest looking man of the lot. And so he was.

The preparing of these reminiscences has offered me great pleasure, mixed with a degree of sadness. My mind has been carried back to the days of other years. Well do I remember the first and only time that I saw that great and patriarchal man, Bishop Soule, in the presidential chair of an annual conference. Then there was the noble Andrew; the gentlemanly Capers and Early; the profound Kavanaugh; Pierce, the Demosthenes of Southern Methodism; the sweet-spirited Marvin; the scholarly Wightman, and our beloved Parker. Bascom and Dogwritings with pleasure and profit. Besides these noble and beloved bishops, I remember scores of faithful ministers of our church-my own dear brothers among them-who have passed away. Heaven is richer by our loss. God is still with us. He buries his workmen, but carries on his work.

POSTSCRIPT.

While preparing this article I noticed, in the ADVOCATE of Oct. 24, the case of Rev. -. Raper, who was supposed to be dying of cholera at Lebanon, Tenn., in 1832, and whose life was saved by the timely arrival of Rev. Joshua Boucher. This case reminds me of a somewhat similar one in the life of Bishop Paine, which, so far as I know, has never been published. I think I had it from the Bishop himself. Being on a Mississippi river steamboat, he, by accident, ascertained that there was a bad case of yellow fever aboard. He insisted on entering the sick man's stateroom, which was reluctantly granted by the officer in command. When he entered, he found, to his astonishment, that the sick man was none other than Rev. Joseph Cross, D. D. The Bishop saved his life by his timely presence and help. Joshua Boucher was one of the first Methodist preachers I remember. He used to be at my father's cabin when I was but a lad. CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS. WESLEY SMITH.

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN TEXAS-NO. 20.

leave the bed. Bro. Fowler preached at rest to be realized by the faithful in the eleven o'clock a. m., and called the quarterly conference to meet in my room at three p. m. Members present: L. Fowler, P. E.; Jesse Hord, C. P.; Jordan Hill, C. Steward. Rev. I. L. G. Strickland, A. P., absent on account of sickness. The entire routine of business was gone through with, some good talk by the elder, but as to money, I think there was not a dollar to divide. Bro. F. preached time and circumstances would permit. again at night; on return to my room he reports some interest.

Sunday morning.-This forenoon the sad inteligence from Columbia came, informing us that Bro. Strickland died suddenly on yesterday afternoon. We were shocked, overwhelmed. I felt bereft, inunder which the good Lord seemed to require of us nothing but silence, submission and tears. Bro. F. preached this morning to a truly sad, sorrowing congregation; all loved and esteemed him highly who had made his acquaintance, quire of us nothing but silence, submisconsequently mourned his death. The elder held services again at night, when several persons presented themselves, asking admission into our church; three of whom were Maj. J. P. Caldwell and wife, and Mr. A. H. Churchill. This occurred on the first Sunday-eve of July. 1835, and is noted to correct a statement of H. S. T., in Texas Christian Advocate, Sept. 19, under "Personal Reminiscences—No. 3," in which he states,
"Bro. L. Fowler had visited this neighborhood in 1838 and received Bro. Caldwell: that of here have ordinary saving faith? Mir
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cerned about the future, became deeply penitent, sought the Lord, and by faith obtained forgivness of sins. In this faith he lived, and having lived well his end was peace. Sister Caldwell joined the church as a seeker, and so continued until some time in 1840, when she, with her husband, entered my camp-meeting, prairie settlement who joined the church; though we had held regular monthly services from Dec., 1838; first at Maj. Caldwell's, next at Mr. G. McNeil's, then at Mr. A. J. Westall's and Mr. J. F. partake, and thus our service became "a nated from the house of Mr. Joe Mims to Col. Colbin's, but with better success. The first organization consisted of Jordan it. Hill and wife, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Curtis, and subsequently of Mrs. Thos. Bell and three daughters, Laura, Zarilda and Angelina. At Balie's prairie our services were held alternately at Dr. Collins' and Mr. Joe Polly's, with no visible results. Now, trusting that all interested will kindly condone the seem-

land. With a full heart he writes me as follows: 'At Mrs. Beli's, July 4th, at night: My dear Hord-Poor Scrickland is dead. He fell asleep on the 2d inst. at half after four o'clock p. m., but he died like a Christian and minister of God. You or Bro. Caldwell should administer on his little estate, as I think the law dictates that such a course should be taken. Bro. Strickland has a note out in taken. Bro. Strickland has a note out in Montgomery county for fifty dollars in good money, and also some claims there for a piece of land. I will try to have all that settled by the time you come up, or in proper train, so that his relations can reap the amount. By administering on the property, a claim may be obtained the property, a claim may be obtained. The definance of the method of study and recitation are somewhat severe—especially to undisciplined minds—but the object is to give the student a thorough knowledge of the books he studies and to prepare him for future mental achievements in the theological world.

"I must serve God. I must do what I can. Why else am I here?" His father was a man of large political and social influence. The trumpets were blown loudly before young Dunn. When he began to preach, the church was crowded. the property, a claim may be obtained for 320 acres of land for his relatives. should be taken as soon as possible. You or Bro. Caldwell will please attend to this matter. God bless you, my dear Hord; take good care of yourself, or you will soon follow our lamented brother. You must not try to ride or preach till hot weather and the sickly season. You Boston, Mass. will please do what you may think best. I see no chance to send a preacher to Matagorda, and you may or may not, as you think best, have a quarterly meeting at Texana. If you think we should have

On the 5th of July he writes the folthat I will not give out any appointment for you in Houston, as you requested, and so leave you to visit them when you write me this week. I think, when main one or two weeks and form a society. The place is said to be healthy, and you at any other point. God bless you."-LITTLETON FOWLER.

in the preparation of the "Notes" of this number, and the reading of Bro. Fowler's loving letters, my heart seems mellowed, even "rebloomed," as if we had held a recent conference, not of planting the church of God in Texas, amid almost insuperable difficulties, but Saturday morning.-Was not able to of the health, the blessedness and the GOLIAD, TEXAS.

IS FAITH THE GIFT OF GOD?

Proof Texts Examined-Bro. Graves a Calvinist.

by "Q S.," G. W. Graves and the Calvinists. I have examined, as closely as not teach such doctrine.

measure of faith."-Rom. xii:3. The whole question here turns on the word "measure," for this is what God has and the measure the degree of knowledge and experience which each had received in it, and the power this gave him of being useful in the church of God."

Clarke.

in the past February he had a severe sickness, during which he was much confaith that saves have all Christians, irrelighest bidder." I can almost hear the spective of supernatural gifts. If this text were to the point, it would only prove that faith is given to some Chris-

tians and not to all. 3. "Increase our faith."-Luke xvii:5. Every true penitent offers this prayer.' Does not every true penitent try to make himself better before trusting in Christ? expressive of indweiling divinity. It was a glorious transfiguration. She, too, died In verses 7-11 he shows how their faith that the way they do ours in Mississippi? Well. These were the first of the Gulf may be increased by doing those things Let them try it in Texas, and when they commanded and counting themselves unprofitable servants.

When a penitent comes to me with an aching heart and says: What must I do at Mr. A. J. Westall's and Mr. J. F. to be saved? I never tell him to wait the General Conference suspend the limprepared a most sumptuous dinner, of which the entire audience was invited to would have said to Nicodemus, in John own expense. Then there will be less iii:18: He to whom God hath given faith is feast of fat," temporal "things," and so continued till the summer, when the family moved to the coast for health. lot given faith to is condemned already because God hath not given him faith in On the San Barnard our services alter- his Son. If this Calvinistic theory has

THE CHAUTAUQUA SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

Now, that this may be done, there has been a School of Theology organized by Dr. Vincent and others for the benefit of My poor heart is almost broken. How students who are not content with a can we give him up? We so little ex- mere conference "course of study," and pected such an event, or I would have re- who wish to become more thoroughly Montgomery county for fifty dollars in school are rigid, and the method of study ments in the theological world.

Do not think me sordid for making these mental discipline that this school pro- hearers with him almost against their remarks. It seems due that such a course poses to give, and the amount of informa- will. He married a girl whom he dearly Texas Conference. Those wishing further for God in hand, and his salary would information regarding this school, may support wife and children. you are sound, and then but little during obtain it by writing to Dr. A. A. Wright, W. W. HORNER.

PRESIDING ELDERS AND "THE GREAT HIRING.

Gilderoy, in Nashville Advocate, Nov. 17, gives us a very interesting letter on one please inform me by letter so soon as you make up your mind, and write to quarterly-meetings. Anything from his But the pulpit orator was gone of whom San Augustine. Write this week, my brother, as I feel uneasy about your health."—Littleton Fowler. down and begins to write where the cream and juice oozes out, and his trench-ard work where the cream and juice oozes out, and his trench-ard work with the cream and provided where the cream and juice oozes out, and his place was a feeble, broken invalid. He resigned and gradually sank out of notice. For a few years he tried clerical work, then lowing: "My Dear Brother—Such is the state of the weather and your health gone. He says: "Quarterly-meetings and partially back to him, accepted a call to presiding elders are too common and too this church on the Jersey beach. frequent to create the stir and make the may deem it safe and prudent. Be care- impression they once did." The presid- God, remains." ful of your health and life, or you will ing elder "was once a great man"-"a For forty years the man did his work most assuredly die this year. Be sure to curiosity." Presiding elders are now "as faithfully. But when life was nearly good every way as my old presiding elder, over and the old dominie, as they called you may think it safe to leave Velasco, you had better go to Galveston and regreatness." "They are seen and heard on no results. He had been a man of too often." Well, it is very natural for learning and poetic fancy. This man his too often." Well, it is very natural for us to make ourselves the standard by parishioners did not and never could will be, perhaps, more secure there than which to judge mankind. If we feel know. They were illiterate and crosswe've been "seen and heard too often" grained. Their thoughts ran in low, and our "reputation for greatness" is gone, we should "Go West," where the about sixteen to forty counties. In this of the sea with its eternal plash, plash he abounds, "a curiosity," over the ups and downs, alone in "greatness," rarely dren. He had educated his two sons and "stir" in dog towns; sweetly sleeping beneath the mesquite, with the silvergather about him the congregation of other days and years, who have come from far and near to hear the Flying el-This writer is not yet convinced that der, with "the everlasting gosper to faith is the gift of God in the sense held preach." Uncultured people, like soft wax, are easily impressed, and the fact that he has come and gone leave the foot- had a half contemptuous pity for their prints of destiny behind. These days regone and "cannot come back," and the success of his life by his four hundred the texts taken from "the law and testi- the church lost nothing when they passed mony," and am convinced that they do away. Henceforth he is doomed to the same trial for "greatness" as other min-

1. "As God has dealt to every man the listers. The brain and gospel power are the only means of making impressions knew that his work had been wasted on now. The presiding elder in whose dis- them. All his life's work had gone for trict we serve has plenty of both. His nothing, like this eternal cry, cry of the quarterly-meetings are religious, and the sea to the hard shore. The answer had deed; we had been so long fellow-travelers. But there are some times providences dealt to every man. The "measure" and the Word of truth. I know one, now less cry still in his ears, he died. A few not faith is the gift. Does not "measure" in this verse have the same meaning as proportion or analogy in verse 6, in marriage those he baptized in infancy when presiding elder. He has been seen the nation, a man who, again and again, has helped to keep the country on the side of justice and humanity.
"I brought you here," he said to his know his shadow; and yet his "great-ness" has lost nothing. Their "greatness" in these days consist in the knowl- I spent a summer here, years ago. It

ong useful in the church of God."— edge the people have of their pure lives and their abilities as ambassadors for 2. "For to one is given by the Spirit Christ. If Bro. Gilderoy's impressions his lofty faith, moved me as the sight of the word of wisdom; to another, the word of knowledge by the same Spirit; to another, faith by the same Spirit."—I Cor. of the former "greatness" of this office.

auctioneer say: "Going, going, going, All done? Once, twice—what do I hear?" "Does he understand the dead languages?" Yes, sir. He's the champion of advance thought. Quarter, \$800.25, and its against you; 25, 25, 25, and ten cents. Thanks. Its against you—35, 35, 35. All done? Thirty-five once, and, 35 look upon their preacher in the pulpit they'll see a man with nothing but the "jaw bone of an ass" to slay "Philis-tines" with. The way to stop it: Let the General Conference suspend the limown expense. Then there will be less stock in the market and no buyers.

N. A. KEEN.

All preachers read this: One reason why peachers do not get their pay is: they do not visit all of their members; a great many have backslided, and it is the duty of the pastor to look after such and talk with them and pray with them. Besides the C. L. S. C., which is in- Drive the sheep up, my brother, and pen tended for and open to all persons, min- them, or the wolf will get them. Many isters and laymen, there is the Chautau- are dead, and going to other churches for interested will kindly condone the seeming ramble, I turn to regular "Notes of Travel."

Monday morning—I am still quite of the Apycoate. It is a certain fact. Travel."

Monday morning—I am still quite sick; no better—am in kind hands. Bro. F. departs, reaches Columbia, stops at Mrs. Bell's where he gets a full confirmation of the fact, with all attendant mation of the fact, with all attendant as such it ought to be studied profoundance in the death of Bro. Strickly and earnestly in order that it may be thoroughly and correctly understood. then visit only parts of it? You can see

WAS IT A WASTED LIFE?

Down on the Jersey coast the pastor of turned and been with him. He gave unclouded evidence of his acceptance, and of his full assurance of going to achieve the control of the cological literature. This school is divided into eight departments, down in the marshes, his flock a few poor and of his full assurance of going to heaven. I am so overwhelmed with sorsow, I do not know what to say or strive to write. His poor old parents! What dreadful tidings for them to hear that he is no more; but he lives in heaven. O my brother! upon my knees this night in tears. I have promised God to be in tears, I have promised God to be Besides these different departments, there more devoted and try to be more useful. Besides these different departments, there are special courses of study for the bene- yard College waited. are special courses of study for the bene- vard College waited, expectant, ready to You must come up as soon as you can and see to Bro. Strickland's business. His clothes you will please put in a trunk and keep them till you have a safe chance of conveying them to Tuscumbia, Ala.

You must come up as soon as you can fit of those who wish to pursue their investigations further. These departments write down one of her successful sons. He began to practice law in New York with remarkably good fortune. Four years later he was "converted." The whole flood of his energy and enthusiasm whole flood of his energy and enthusiasm who was turned into a new direction. In

Almost all of us need the training and tain fiery eloquence which swept his

Down in some prison or slum, doing his work, he contracted a low fever, which left him at the verge of death. His congregation gave him a year's vacation. But at the end of the year he was still unable to preach. His voice had sunk to a hoarse whisper and his sight had almost may want the necessaries of life," he said to his wife, "but life itself-work for

him, summed it up, he could lay his hand eldership may be aired around and over for hours looking at the great gray plain wild, barren, rocky, hilly, broken country upon the shore, wondering what good his seen and seldom heard, making a mighty sent them out into the world. They had not inherited his talents or his temperament. They were sharp, practical makers twinkling heavens a cover and "Jacob's of money-nothing more. Early in childstone a pillow," his mind gently soars to | hood they-recognized their errand in life the dreamland of ancient glory, where and they had never turned from it since. They were both well-to-do, pushing business men in the far West.

And as for self-sacrifice, or tender affection, or working to make the world better or purer, these words were idle to them as the crackling of thorns. They

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PARSONAGES. An Appeal to the Women of the M. E.

attention to the appeal Bishop Hargrove not aid those who are sacrificing everymakes to the women of our church for thing to carry the gospel into a field parsonage-building. The fact that our barbarity and wickedness, throwing off our itinerant ministers are often home-less has, for some years, been a source of crew from Satan, for the destruction of great concern to the Bishop. But he has that the women of Southern Methodism, lately been heart-burdened and sorely that Christian women could receive such troubled in witnessing the suffering that the lack of parsonages—an inconvenience and hindrance to the efficiency of our that these houses may be built before the company in all the conferences—has preachers in all the conferences-has preachers in all the conferences—has of God, of our suffering missionaries in caused and is eausing on the western "the hardest part of our Western field," frontier, where houses are necessarily may rest upon you. Yours in Christian scarce. Often it is impossible to secure love, LUCINDA B. HELM. scarce. Often it is impossible to secure love, them. The hardships they have to endure in consequence of this defect in the church's care of them is exhausting the strength of the brave men willing to go to that most arduous and trying fieldexhausting in suffering, physical labor, and domestic care, that might be saved them-the strength needed for spiritual work among a people who put to the ut-most strain their powers of mind and heart. How to remedy this defect, how to provide homes for these missionaries not sent to foreign lands, has given our good Bishop many anxious thoughts. But he has at last resolved upon a plan that he asks us to help him put into exe-

In giving an account of the effort lately made by the ladies of Montana Conference in this line, the Bishop says: "To the future historian of Methodism it will appear unaccountable that our itinerant system could exist a hundred years and no organized plan be adopted for supplying itinerants with homes. True, we have parsonages, but they have been built by charges which had the means to do so, and found it the cheapest way to take care of their pastors. All mission-aries to foreign fields have, among the first provisions, a house to live in, but the missionaries to any charge in the United States and Territories, and the preachers on feeble circuits, have no such thoughtful consideration. When the real heroes of Methodism shall be marshaled, these homeless ones shall be no longer overlooked. Thanks to the good women of Montana for a key-note that ought to thrill all Methodism, and be suggestive noble work, but expends itself wholly in thereof. benefits to foreign lands. This looks to another and neglected field, and strictly hunted for you five minutes at least, and—oh, Providence, it may be, has left this for woman's special enterprise, the crowning "Sorry, sis," said the young gent uch of itinerancy, the electest appliance of Methodism.

That the itinerancy renders "a parsonage in every charge" a necessity to the but for mine." perfect, the most efficient working of our church organization; that these parsonages ought, in some way, to be built, has been long an acknowledged fact, and one in twenty minutes." frequently urged upon the church. That

work that should be done. And if on us, flowers, my sisters, devolves the duty of doing it, let us arise in our full strength and go forward to accomplish it with zeal and trust. It is a noble work-a work worthy of our best endeavors, and one that appeals strongly to the sympathy of wosuffering of our preachers and their fami- things on her arm, coming out to put in the pastor. lies, and the hindrance to God's work carriage at the door, to be transferred to the resulting from this one thing, the lack of new parsonage, while her father, a mild, sil- for his dear friends were set in train by his homes for itinerants, were recorded, they ver-haired deacon, was just counting over a own simple, loving gift of a bouquet of would make huge volumes to be read pile of bills, preparatory to doing them up in flowers in the morning.-Mrs. A. R. Bronson, with tears and astonishment by every a neat package addressed to "Rev. Horatio in New York Observer.

The plan is not to form another independent woman's society, but a woman's mother by taken a heavy basket and putting it into a chair, "only think, I found Harry in the in her arms. She holds out her hands for her sion to work with and through that Board for parsonage-building. Board of Church-Extension received, with applications for help to build churches, so many calls for plans and money for building parsonages-the first it has furnished, but the last it is not authorized to give-that the thought is naturally suggested that in connection with churchbuilding must the effort be made to build homes for our itinerant preachers. A I'm sure I don't see how she could leave him must be very careful to set her only a good exwoman's auxiliary to the Board of Church Extension for parsonage-building completes the thought, and becomes a plain and believe, if the church is ready for it. thing of going into a crowd." that the next General Conference will The speaker, an elderly, delicate-looking wish all children would think about this, and organize this woman's auxiliary to church is my most earnest desire, and my prayer, gether: that the women of our church shall prove

themselves prepared for and worthy of it.

Let every woman whose heart is moved toward this work speak to another, and congregations that this movement for their relief be not lost by inertness on their part at this most important crisis. boy who had a more tender heart than his Let us demonstrate our readiness for father!" this regular work in the practical way in the hardest part of our Western field. short, sharp sound struck his ear, and made At Vinita, Indian Territory, \$600 will him stop. secure a district and also a circuit parsonage—both sadly needed there for years. At Las Vegas, New Mexico, \$1000 would procure a home for the pastor; and \$800, one in Phoenix, Arizona, for the presiding elder. I can think of individual women in different charges throughout Southern Methodism who can throughout Southern Methodism who can aise by a small effort \$10, \$50, \$100, \$200 and the new step till a boyish hand and I believe him, for even animal mothers raise by a small effort \$10, \$50, \$100, \$200 each for these objects. Twenty-five such laid a firm hold on the hammer, and a boyish will do wonderful things when their babies women in the church can in one month do this greatly-needed and long-neglected Who will undertake it for Christ's sake, as a free-will offering? Let a hundred such raise what they can, and send the same to Rev. David Morton, back down here on the floor; I think it's just stream, but—bless their little hearts!—they Secretary of the Board of Church Exten- mean!" sion (520 West Chestnut Street), Louis- Mrs. Brown rose hastily, and though some even with a mother to help them.

houses," he entreats, "shield against the n Appeal to the Women of the M. E. Church, South.

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A QUARREL. There's a knowing little proverb, From the sunny land of Spain; But in Northland, or in Southland, Is its meaning clear and plain. Lock it up within your heart;

Neither lose nor lend it-"Two it takes to make a quarrel; One can always end it."

Still you'll find it true; In a fight without a foe, Pray what could you do? If the wrath is yours alone, Soon you will expend it: "Two it takes to make a quarrel; One can always end it."

Let's suppose that both are wroth, And the strife begun; If one voice shall cry for "Peace," Soon it will be done;

If but one shall span the breach, He will quickly mend it; "Two it takes to make a quarrel; One can always end it." Mary E. Vandyne, in Harper's Young People.

A Boy's Heart.

It was a perfect June day, the last of the onth. Mary Clifton stood on the piazza of her father's bouse, and looked down over the intervening space, shading her eyes with her hand, till they rested upon a straw hat bobbing hither and thither in the shrubbery, and

"O Harry, here you are! I have called and

twelve, holding his bouquet high above his she will be almost as pretty." head; "they are not for your minister's wife,

they would increase the power of our church work no one can deny. That the old one. Tell you, I don't forget, if some was escorted by the deacon. And when the they would be a relief to the ministry our other folks do. Your new minister's got about party was about to break up, and prayer was preachers everywhere will testify. That all the flowers and things in town now, and offered by the new pastor, how tenderly and a parsonage renders caring for her pastor I'm just going to give these to Mrs. Brown, reverently was "this aged servant" rememeasier, every Methodist woman knows; and the stewards appreciate the economy and the stewards appreciate the economy sharp," and off ran the nimble feet, leaving his sister looking after him, not for the carriage was brought to the door, the basket, filled with the choicest dainties

back to the house.

Barnes,' "O mamma," exclaimed Mary, stopping her garden picking a bouquet for Mrs. Brown, and and says: had; and he has gone off with them to her. I I will be careful not to hurt or drop her." felt awfully ashamed; I am afraid we have Elsie loves her little cousin very dearly, and

the long-needed and greatly-demanded her to the reception this evening, either, and "or I shall teach dear baby to be naughty. I and come, anyway,"

"I could manage that nicely, sister," said a That is right, Elsie. As soon as the baby and easy solution of the question that has "If Harry would drive me over to Parson do, and say what she hears other people say. for years been propounded to the church: Brown's, he could take Mrs. Brown to the If she sees only loving actions and hears only "How shall we secure a parsonage in party, and I could be company for the minis- kind, pure words, she will be gentle and kind every charge?" There is reason to hope ter; and so returning. You know I could not herself; but she will be very likely to follow a

man of about sixty, now appeared at the door, try to set good examples to their baby brothextension for parsonage-building; and it and both mother and daughter exclaimed to ers and sisters. - The Sunbeam.

"Oh, thank you, Uncle John; that would be nice, and now how shall we get word to her?" "I will attend to that myself," said the deacon, putting up the money and rising; and do all that lies in her power to awaken Mary, as she reached him his hat and cane, sound showed what his thought was, however. "My dear old pastor and friend! The dear

Meanwhile Harry sped on, past the church Bishop Hargrove suggests in his call for and school house, and all the business part of the town, till he came to a pretty white cothelp, in a special work of parsonage-building in our missionary field on the tage, a little back off the street, the garden Western frontier. The Bishop says: and front yard enclosed by a neat picket "Before closing this communication, fence. Harry, discarding the sensible but allow me to ask the good women of South- stupid gate, swung himself lightly over the ern Methodism to aid two or three points fence, and took a short cut to the side door. A

> "I declare if she isn't driving tacks: putting stood ajar, he peeped in. True enough, there was an elderly woman down on her knees, carefully nailing a carpet. She was humming

voice exclaimed: "Now, Mrs. Brown, this is what I call breaking your word. Didn't you promise the country in Ohio, and in the course of their Walter that you would let me help you just travels they come to a creek. Mother squirrel

ville, Ky., and he will see that the money reaches its destination." "Let these back, did take the opportunity to drop upon tressed at this, and for a few moments seemed

the beautiful flowers which he had placed in at a loss of what to do. There was the creek, her hands in place of the hammer, she laughed and it must be crossed. Pretty soon a bright gaily, as she inhaled their delicious fragrance, idea struck her, and she ran briskly up and

your garden to enrich me."

how is Mr. Brown this morning?" "Not very smart, I fear. You go right in

him.

Harry, shyly, thrusting his hand into his pock. stream, and taking hold of it with her teeth, ets, and producing an orange from one, and "daily" from another. "I thought perhaps he'd like to see the news."

"To be sure; just the thing, my boy. Go was placidly following them." and give them to him while I put these beauties into water.

Three minutes later the boy was on his way to school, whistling a merry tune, now chasing a flying kitten, or giving chase to a yelpiet people know how he despised them; and who of all the people he met flocking to the new pastor's house, or wending to their several places of business, had the idea that he alone, of all the large church and society the old pastor had gathered, had this day tried to heavy burden which old age and failing health had laid upon him?

But the little seed was sown, and already was bringing forth fruit. An hour later, the little gate of the parsonage was soberly opened and passed through by the deacon; and the good man, sitting sad, and, in spite of his own efforts and Harry's call, oppressed with the remembrance of that other day when he was the new minister and his faithful wife the blooming bride, and then of many other days, when in his strength and devotion he ruled his people by a great deal of love, not unmingled with fear, perhaps; when his sons were coming in and going out, and his daughters were like plants, beautifying his home and making life a joy and a poem; now they were all away, some in homes of their own, while the two youngest were earning the money which supported their parents in their declining years-when a step, firm and familiar, met his ear.

you not like to take a ride with me? The air is fine, and I am sure it would do you Before they come home, they stop a monent at the new parsonage, and the young to the coming General Conference. The potency of woman's work has been dem- lamost hidden by the rich foliage and clusters aged brother, and begs the privilege of soon onstrated in the success achieved by the ing blossoms of the acacia trees. She ran and often calling on him for advice and help; Woman's Board of Missions. Theirs is lightly down the steps and towards the wearer and the old man goes home feeling that he is still one of the people, if not the one of all others, and is content.

In the evening, how Mrs. Brown enloyed within woman's sphere. Home is her what a lovely bouquet you have made! You meeting the old friends and making acquaintrealm. To provide for the domestic mean it for the minister's wife, of course; ance with the new! How pretty she looked, comfort of the wives and children of please give it to me quick; it is just what 1 too, with her soft silver hair and sweet smile, itinerants unprovided for by others is the want for her own room, and it will save me so her black dress lightened up with Harry's work they have undertaken. Who so much time and labor," and the fair young girl flowers! One young lady said, as she looked peculiarly fitted for this peculiar work? reached out her hand for the treasures, not yet critically at the two ladies sitting together, the old minister's wife and the new, "If Mrs. "Sorry, sis," said the young gentleman of Barnes lives as long as Mrs. Brown, perhaps

Harry kept pretty close to the parties he had considered to be opposed to each other "Well, well, all the same; twist this bit of of necessity, and watched carefully lest any paper around it, and leave it yourself in her attention should be omitted to his special room. Come, we must hurry; the train is due charge which was bestowed upon her rival; and even he could find no cause for complaint. "Can't help it, if it's due in ten. These are The new young minister took the old minis-

from the overflowing board, was too heavy for "The dear boy," she murmured, a hot flush even Harry's stout arms to carry, and he did coming into her cheeks; "he has taught me a not know till he reached the house that the lesson," and then she turned and went hastily small package his father placed in his hands to be given to the parson, contained a handsome and timely tribute in bank-notes, from man's heart. If the trials, the care, the met her mother with a fat basket of good his old charge, headed liberally by the new

Little did he think that all these good things

The Baby.
Elsie is very anxious to hold her baby cousin

and he said he had not forgotten her, if we all "Please let me hold her a little while, auntie;

been neglectful of them the past few weeks." thinks she is the sweetest baby in the world. "I declare for it," said Mrs. Clifton, "I do She has no little brothers or sister of her own, believe we have, and they are all alone so, and so she comes over to see Baby May very often. "I must never say a cross word before her. "I don't believe anybody's thought to invite or do anything wrong," she says to herself,

ample."

gentle voice, issuing from an adjoining room. Is old enough she will do what she sees others bad example just as readily as a good one. I

Tommy's Lesson.

"I thought when a boy was big enough to have a slate and book and go to school, he was big enough to take care of himself and go the way he wanted to. So I did not go preachers be prompt to urge it upon their saw a suspicious dimness in his eyes. No field. By and by something said, 'Bow-wowwow!' And there was a big dog almost running right at me.

"Didn't I run! That dog almost caught me before I got to the fence, and I tumbled over, and scratched my arm and broke my slate and tore my collar, so I had to go home to mam-

"She said, 'Ah, Tommy boy, people never get too old to go in the right way instead of the wrong one. The straight path is the safe path. Remember that,'

"And that is all the lesson I learned in my first day at school-'cause I didn't go."

Squirrel Navigators. "Dear Jack," writes Jeanette C. W., "may I tell your children what a squirrel did? "She invented a boat to carry her babies in. At all events, a gentleman writing to a paper are in question.

"They were on their way to a new part of were afraid, and could not pluck up courage

saying:

"Well, Harry, my boy, you have certainly a piece of wood about a foot long and a half a foot wide. down the bank of the stream until she found

"She dragged that to the edge of the stream "Oh, my, no; though I did bring you the best and pushed it into the water until only one end could find. I wanted to, you know; and of the piece of wood rested lightly on the bank.

"Then she coaxed the babies to walk out on to see him; he needed somebody to cheer the little boat. They stepped on board very timidly and snuggled closely together. The "I have got something for him, too," said little mother then pushed the boat into the swam behind it until it touched the opposite bank, when the babies scampered nimbly ashore, delighted to know that their mother

This story is all very well and very true, but I have one to match it. One day the dear Little School-ma'am saw a squirrel sailing on the creek that runs by the red school-house. To be sure, there was no sail on the boat, and ing little cur, whose chief end of life was to there was no boat either, for that matter. The squirrel was seated high and dry on a big piece of bark and another squirrel was swimming behind and steadily pushing the barque (as the deacon calls it). Whether the furry passenger was timid, or merely lazy, I can not say, but probably she was the mother of cheer his loneliness, or help him bear the the family and she was used to being waited upon.-St. Nicholas.





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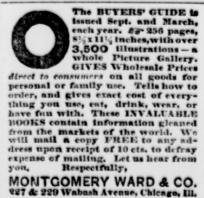
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LABOR AND CAPITAL.

The attention of the whole country has been called within the last few days to two events that must, from their very nature, make a profound impression upon all thoughtful minds: First, the blowing public collections. It asks: up of street cars with dynamite while passing on the track in St. Louis, endangering the lives of innocent men, women and children. Secondly, the Galveston strike, which has caused a week's interruption, if not stagnation, in business, inflicting an injury upon the commerce of the city from which it will scarcely recover during the business season, and subjecting hundreds throughout the State, who have no connection with the cause that led to the strike, to great inconvenience, and in many instances, or supplemented at the regular annual sesloss. To both of these events Knights of Labor stand directly related - to the first, in that members of the order are charged with placing the dynamite; to the second, by the formal action of the Executive Committee of the order in the State in ordering the strike. Into the merits of the Galveston strike the Advocate will not enter. Its history is sufficiently known, and an enlightened public will no doubt render a verdict that will be just. If the workingmen is sufficiently known, and an enlightened public will no doubt render a verdict that will be just. If the workingmen is sufficiently known is appeared by the present in the regular financial plan of the charge which he represents. But there is a higher consideration than a simply personal one. It is the encouragement by the preacher to systematic giving as a means of grace to his problem. Let it be understood that giving Executive Committee of the order in the who sought protection under the ægis of the Knights were, without sufficient cause, deprived of employment-the means of protecting themselves and families from want-then a great wrong has been done them by the Mallory line-a wrong against which every instinct of humanity revolts. But if the workingmen made unreasonable and unjust de- him do it with simplicity," with a single harvest! And the sowers and the reap-Knights of Labor have perpetrated an the obligation to give according to ability. multiplying until wherever this language order of society. In either case, if there which it is bestowed. In all public col- Let the church accept its opportunity,

daily occurrence. They are only the pustules festering for a time on the bodypolitic, thrown to the surface by the fever of an internal malady that is consuming its vitals. No doubt the tendency of capital in the hands of a selfish being, such as is man when under his natural impulses, is to grind and oppress dent, and will therefore put my reto upon it minth batallion with seventeen elders, six dependent labor. But the selfish impulse to grind and oppress is not all on the side of capital. The greed of gain may be as regnant, as unscrupulous, as cruel in its recklessness in the cottage of supply of a given kind of labor in any place exceeds the demand, there are scores of other callings and places where industry can find scope and thrive upon its earnings. Calmly considered, the grievances of labor, with the cry of which all whose impatience to be rich has blunted their moral sense, the remainder would show little of the discontent that threatens the stability of society. Brought to the last analysis, this strife between labor and capital is simply the upper and lower millstone of human selfishness grinding each other. Which will grind

the other out first is the question. No thoughtful patriot can shut his eyes

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The first is from a clergyman of the Episcopal Church in Virginia, who, according to the

past of the danger that threatens our social
past church in Virginia, who, according to the

fabric from the presence in the bodypolitic of a power lodged in the hands of
a committee representing only one of the
parties in this controversy, that can command the unquestioning obedience of
hundreds of men, even to the borders of
an entire State or throughout the United

Richmond Advocate, came into the church by
way of the "mourner's bench," was a candidate for the Baptist ministry and had the
advantage of a college education in that church,
and who at a recent revival preached zealously
and talked to penitents at the "anxious seat."
Since this last exploit he seems to have become penitent himself—penitent of the point
of doing penance. Read for example from his
letter to the Southern Churchman.
Something must be done to offset the work of an entire State or throughout the United States, and thus stop the wheels of commerce, inflict loss upon those in no way connected with their quarrel, and endanger life and property. All this at the committee's mere inse dixit, whether the ground of their quarrel be frivolous or serious. Whether the solution of this labor and capital problem will be disastrous or peaceful depends upon whether the demagogue or the statesman shall stand at the helm of state. But after all, the wisest statesmanship can only repress the forces of selfishness that ever strain themselves to burst forth in acts of introduced in the states and states are all the salfiely as anyway to get all wrong in trying to prove that he is "all right." How utterly contemptible this ecclesiastic whipper-snapper and clerical humbug by the side of the colossal McIvaine, for many years a learned and consecrated and level-headed Bishop of the Episcopal Church in this countries. labor and capital problem will be disas-Justice. The remedy must go to depths that no human statesmanship can reach. Only the gospel of the Son of God can cure. The trend of popular thought puts the gospel at fearful disadvantage; but themselves to burst forth in acts of inthe gospel at fearful disadvantage; but it is either the gospel, or the ruin of our social fabric. Only the Golden Rule, social fabric. Only the Golden Rule, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye eyen so to them"—only do to you, do ye eyen so to them"—only the gospel at fearful disadvantage; but We quote further from this earnest man of God, whose little finger-nail outweighs the loins of a cart-load of such diminutive prosections. Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye eyen so to them"—only the location of the such is for every so the location of the lo do to you, do ye even so to them"-only Entered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas | the consciousness of universal brotherhood that is realized in Christ Jesus, can restore the equilibrium.

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges. The St. Louis Advocate is not in favor of burdening our conference sessions with

public collections. It asks:

Is there not a better way? Ought not all this to be done in the different charges before the conferences are held, and would not that be the better plan—better in every sense of the word? The plan now pursued is open to some serious objections, not the least of which is, its oppressive character on the people where the conferences are held. It is enough for them to be at the expense and trouble of entertaining the members, without being called on two, three or four times to contribute to as many benevolent enterprises, as though the conference expected to be paid for coming there, and being gratuitously entertained. Is this fair? Should not all the charges, even that where the conference is held, adjust all that where the conference is held, adjust all their financial matters, close up everything, and come to the conference with clean papers, and have none of the regular collections

The Alabama Advocate takes up the

question, and adds: There is force in this. But we want to speak of "the party of the other part." We mean the preachers, by the way, who do the most of the contributing on these occasions. The people. Let it be understood that giving comes to us as a duty by the way of Christian principle, and is not a matter of impulse only. This would tend, besides the matter of the Christian culture of our people, to fuller col-lections during the year, leaving smaller mar-glas of deficiency to be provided for at confer-ence. The ideal way is to take up to confer-ence all the claims assessed on our several charges and to include in them our personal contributions.

is not, there ought to be a tribunal be- lections, whether at conferences or else- be true to its trust and pursue its presof money on the one hand, or an un- a high sense of obligation.

healthy sympathy on the other, shield The Southern Christian Advocate is pro-

Some of the brethren have grossly departed from that spirit and custom which has prevailed through the past, and which has always characterized the dignity of our ministerial body, and in a moment of over-anxiety have nominated a "ticket," and have given publicity to the names of those who, in their judgment, should represent us as clerical delegates in the ensuing General Conference. The Mexican Border Mission Conference of the many of the start is lifted with hopes most encouraging for the future. Then we were few, very feeble and inexperienced; now, to otherwise. Yet, O Lord, thou knowest as never before do we seek thy approval and blessing. We would do nothing; we would have nothing that is not of thy appointment.

The Mexican Border Mission Conference steps into the ranks as the thirty-

comments which drive to the center where live or six American charges in hands of ever this ecclesiastical blight may show

itself: one room as in the palace. That there is general restlessness and dissatisfaction Department," from Rev. J. K. McCain, and especially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it in which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he so heartiespecially that part of it is which he which he which he was a second of the solution of the soluti among the working classes is only too ly deprecates an evil which, unless promptly discountenanced, will tend to debauen the discountenanced, will tend to debauen the public sentiment of the South Carolina Control of that there is just ground for it? Better wages are paid in the United States than in any other country on the earth. Good wholesome food is, relatively to wages, cheaper than elsewhere. There is scarcely a calling in which a man of industry and habits of economy will not, even starting life peniless, in a reasonable time reach a competency, if not wealth. Capital is taxed almost everywhere to educate taxed almost everywhere to educate the children of the poor. Population is not crowded. There is room for every one that will work; and if one calling fails to suit individual aptitude, or if the any such log rolling methods, and we know that the traditions of our body are utterly at variance with any such questionable methods

The Arkansas Methodist feels called upon to apply the apostolic admonition, be courteous," as follows:

the air is burdened, seems to be in great part imaginary. Eliminate from the laboring class all that are too lazy to work for a livelihood, and all who have unreasonable habits of extravigance, and

If the Methodist is not mistaken in its facts there is ground for the admonition. Fair competition is legitimate and healthful, but such competition is scarcely up that by choice the Mexican women are to the Christian standard.

The Southern Christian Advocate puts in contrast two clergymen of the Episcopal Church on the subject of revivals, as

letter to the Southern Churchman.

Something must be done to offset the work of Methodist and Baptist "protracted meetings"

* * We believe that these people are doing a great deal of harm with their foolish superstitions and their spiritual quackery. It will take certainly a century, perhaps longer, for the Christian Church to get over the positive evil influences that gathered around that ecclesiatical nuisance known as the "mourner's bench," or the "anxious sest." Still the "beach" is used to fill the Methodist Church with people who need the instruction that the episcopal Church alone can give them.

A parvenu—an upstart—in the pulpit or out

in 1859, Bishop McIlvaine says:

Let us be ieve more in the Holy Ghost. Let us escape more from our traditionary idea of what we may hope for from what we have been ac customed to see and receive; and let us gauge our desires and hopes and prayers by the promises—by the office of the Holy Ghost—by the fullness and mightiness of the grace of God. Be sure, my dear Bishop, you and all your clergy, and all the churches of every name in Irchand, and all that love our Lord—all that have recently been called out of darkness into his marvelous light—and all that are yet in spiritual death, have the orayers of a great multitude in this country of the people of God. We pray that God will abound with you more and more, and that the river of God which is now so gloriously making you gl-d in Ircland may revive the whole land, and all Great Britain, till there shall everywhere be seen the resurrection and the life. "Wilt thou not revive us again, that thy people may rejoice in the!"

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION CON-FERENCE.

REV. A. H. SUTHERLAND

Behold what hath God wrought! But is it of God? He alone knows how his approval and blessing have been sought for this work and in this work from the beginning. Eleven years ago three Mexicans were

sent up from Corpus Christi American

station, of which this writer was preacher in charge, recommended for admission on trial and ordination as deacons. That session of the West Texas Conference was held at Gonzales, Texas, the only one at which I have not been present in eighteen years of ministerial life. After conference I received a letter from Bishop Keener notifying me of my appointment as presiding elder of the Mexican Border Mission district, with the three Mexican preachers, in charge of as many Mexican missions. Long ago these three names have disappeared from the minutes. But the good work has gone on and on. We have had smooth sailing, and also rough seas, but wreck has not reached us. What are we to-day? An annual conference. The first in the history of Mexican missions, or the Spanishspeaking peoples in the world's history. Snall it be the last? Nay, verily; already has the order been issued for the organization of another in the center of Mexico. "He that giveth," says St. Paul, "let Will these be all? Ah, lift up your eyes and behold the fields white mands upon the steamship line, then the eye, with an intelligent recognition of ers are moving out and on, and are Knights of Labor have perpetrated an egregious wrong upon the ship-owners, against commerce, and against the good against the good against the good against commerce, and against the good against commerce, and against the good a fore which the wrong-doers may be where, care should be taken by those hav- ent plans, and the close of the nineteeth brought, to receive according to their doing them in hand not to vitiate the moAll we ask are the confidence and prayers ing. Nor should the influence that comes tive of the giver by appeals to other than of the church, and such material support as will enable us to avail ourselves of the invitations of providence that are nounced against "ecclesiastical wire-But this raises the grave question: Is pulling." So should be every honest cations for admission on trial had to be our civilization prepared to deal intelli- man, be he a minister of the gospel or rejected for lack of funds to support gently and justly with this question of otherwise. The charge is made by Rev. more men. But we have a good solid capital and labor? The two events above J. K. McCain that the peace of the South When I compare the present preparation alluded to are only symptomatic. Events | Carolina Conference is threatened by this | for work with that of eleven years ago, of analagous character are of almost unmanly spirit, in the following extract: my heart is filled with hopes most en-

> ence steps into the ranks as the thirtydeacons and ten on trial, actively engaged Under which are the following editorial in the work among the Mexicans, besides judicious preachers who greatly aid in the conference work. These are found in the States of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, We beg leave respectfully to call attention | Coahuila, Chihuahua and Durango, Mexico. All along the Texas border from Austin to the Rio Grande, and one ex-clusively in New Mexico. Perhaps no conference in the church ever covered so vast a territory, and certainly none a more needy population. And was there ever one possessing more elements of promise? We hold the key to Mexi-co's evangelization and to the redemption of the whole Southwestern frontier of the United States, and we propose to make the most of our vantage ground. Methodism appears first on the field in most of this territory; has come to stay, and, as elsewhere, will prove herself equal to every emergency. Our preachers are generally young, strong and full of life, and athirst for conquest. Sound in mind, doctrine and experience, they have gone forth with high hopes and are strong in faith, giving glory to God. I will close with some statistics from the reports at this first session of the Mexican Border Mission Conference There are reported 1354 church members besides the local and itinerant preachers; 213 adult and 168 infant baptisms-in all 381; Sunday-schools, 57, with 1307 schol ars; money expended for same, \$166.84; number of churches, 12, valued at \$23. 848; four parsonages, valued at \$1747; other church property, \$2,086; money expended for building and repairing, \$467,-50; bishops' fund, \$32.75; conference claimants, \$108.50; for education, \$27.25, (applied to Monterey School); for the poor, \$106.45; for miscellaneous objects, \$679 59; for foreign missions, \$178; domestic missions, \$176.30; Woman's Board of Missions, about \$100, (I should state applying their contributions within the bounds of their conference); presiding elders, \$24; preacher in charge, \$931.64; junior preachers, \$20: American Bible (a free gift sent directly to New

ming up the whole matter, we find that we have church property to the value of \$27.681, and have made collections for fifteen different objects to the amount of \$3075. Thus it is seen that something is being done for all the enterprises of the church. So from the beginning have they been educated, and in this grace of giving they will grow. In this article is given some account of the work as it now stands. It has some characteristics peculiar to itself, which we may examine in future letters. It is asked as a special favor that other Southern Methodist papers copy this letter, as the Mexican border missions are the property of the whole church, and their readers should be informed of the data contained in the same.

There were in attendance, fifteen elders, five deacons, and twenty-three underin attendance. In the five districts repcharges, including five American charges.

Encarnacion Rodriguez, a deacon, was mo Villareal, Santos Romo, Emeterio Quinones, were admitted into full connection and ordained deacons. Charles Reynolds. J. Quesenbury, local, was ordained deacon. Basilio Soto and Y. Sanchez Rivera were ordained elders.

All the boards usually organized in an annual conference were duly formed and made their reports. Dr. Morton repre- M. N. Shive, Corpus Christi district; J. Drs. Heidt and Bourland, in part, repre- trict. sented the Southwestern University. We say in part, for both brought from Georgetown the seeds of the prevailing dengue fever and were disabled from full work. Parry, San Saba district. Henry New-Indeed, Bro. Bourland hastened home, ling, J. A. King, Corpus Christi district: having been present at but one session of

the conference. On the change of name the vote was: or change, none; against, 26.
Admitted on trial: Nicolas Rodriguez. Delegates to General Conference: Cler-

ical, A. H. Sutherland; lay, H. C. Hernandez. Alternates, ministerial, James Tafolia; lay, Nicolas Rodriguez. STATISTICS. Number local preachers, 16; members, 1354. Adult baptisms, 213; infant, 120.

Sunday-schools, 55; officers and teachers, 94; scholars, 1307. There are 11 churches. valued at \$23,847, and 3 parsonages, valued at \$756 Elias Robertson was granted a super-

nnuated relation.

APPOINTMENTS.

San Antonio District. JAMES TAFOLLA, PRESIDING ELDER. an Antonio and Bandera-C. A. Rodriguez San Antonio and Bandera—C. A. Ro Lodi—Juan C. Herdandez, Medina—Luis G-mez, San Marcos—J. Policarpo Rodriguez, Corpus Christi—Pabio G. Verduzco,

J. D. SCOGGINS, PRESIDING ELDER. Monterey School—P. C. Bryce.
Monterey—Y. Sanchez Rivera.
Saltillo—John F. Corbin, Maximo Villareal.
Ramos Arizpe—II. C. Hernandez.
San Francisco—Encarnacion Rodriguez.
Huajuco—Nicolas Rodriguez.
Lampazos—Domingo F. Acosta.
Larado—Encarnacion Calconta. aredo-Emeterio Quinones. Mier—Basilio Soto. Camargo—Manuel San Miguel. Rio Grande City—Josue Acosta. Reynosa—Jose Maria Guzman.

Monclova District. ALEJANDRO DE LEON, PRESIDING ELDER Monclova-Manuel Trevino. Cuatro Cienagas—A. San Miguel.
San Buenaventura—Manuel Flores.
Santa Rosa—Matilde Trevino.
Zaragza and Guerrero—R. V. Palomares.
Piedras Negras—Santos Romo.
Brackett—Pedro Nuncio.

El Paso District. A. H. SUTHERLAND, PRESIDING ELDER. A. R. SCHERGAND, PRESIDING ELDE El Paso—Win. P. McCorkle, Paso del Norte—Adolfo Cardenas, Durango—Robt, W. MacDonell, Chihuahua—Sam'l G. Kilgore, Fort Davis—To be supplied, Pecos River—To be supplied, Sacramento—To be supplied, Del Rio and Eagle Paso—John R. Carter. Next annual conference to meet in

Monterey, a city of forty tnousand inhabitants, and the capital of the State of Nuevo Leon, Mexico. STATISTICAL SUMMARY.

The following is a partial statistical summary of the work of the West Texas Conference for the year. Additions by profession....

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this fund augmented, hence we hope soon to report a larger amount than we have hitherto done. J. A. . Sec. Fisher Mer

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

GONZALES, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1885. The West Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, convened in its twenty-seventh annual session in the Methodist Church at Gonzales, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1885, Bishop H. N. McTyeire presiding.

The conference was opened by singing the hymn

"And are we yet alive

And see each other's face."

sided, inquiring minutely into the state R. M. Leaton, J. T. Gillett, W. T. Thornof the work. R. W. Macdonell was chief bery, J. G. Walker, J. W. Brown, A. J. secretary, assisted by P. C. Bryce and S. Potter, E. H. Holbrook, J. M. Stevenson. C. Kilgore. All the elders were present M. A. Black, J. T. Graham, N. W. but two: Joseph Norwood, in Central Keith, J. E. Vernor, J. W. Vest, A. G. Mexico, and J. F. Corbin, in Saltillo. Nolan, W. H. H. Biggs, J. Kingsbury, J. F. Denton, H. T. Hill, J. B. Dibrell, Alanson Brown, I. K. Waller, J. Coughgraduates. Only five lay delegates were ran, F. A. Knox, J. C. Russell, Wm. ran, F. A. Knox, J. C. Russell, Wm.
Shockley, A. C. Biggs, F. S. Jackson, J.
M. Shuford, W. T. Burk, Geo. Hinson,
Geo. Ward, E. B. Chappell, S. G. Shaw.
The following were absent: Jesse
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admitted into full connection, and Maxi- Hord, Thomas Myers, H. A. Graves, E. G. Duval, J. H. Tucker, R. McDonald, Wm. M. Adams, R. H. Waldron, M. D.

Lay delegates present: Geo. W. L. Fly. Alternates: C. B. Collins, T. D. James, Prof. J. E. Pritchett, San Marcos district; T. H. Shugart, J. C. Rogan, Rev. D. H. Smith, San Saba district; sented the Church Extension Board, and J. Anderson, C. M. Allen, Victoria dis-

Lay delegates absent: W. F. Mitchell, Rev. D. Coulson, J. C. Warren, G. T. Nunn, San Antonia district; Prof. J. G. ling, J. A. King, Corpus Christi district; By balance from last re-George Menifee, Moses Rankin, of Victo- By cash paid for Appa-

H. S. Thrall was elected Secretary, Sterling Fisher and C. J. Oxley assistants.

E. B. Chappell, W. H. H. Biggs and J. W. Joyce were appointed a committee

The presiding elders retired. Pending their return, Rev. T. W. Morton, D. D., Secretary of the Parent Board of Church Extension presented by the Property of the Parent Board of Church Extension presented by the Southwestern University. Extension, presented the report of the Board, and upon the invitation of the Bishop, addressed the conference.

The presiding elders nominated and the conference elected the following com-

Shive, F. A. Knox, C. M. Allen, J. C. Rogers. Memoirs-B. Harris, Alanson Brown,

R. H. Belvin, Wm. Monk. Bible Cause—Geo. Hinson, R. Mc-Donald, D. H. Smith. Conference Relations-Alanson Brown.

Walker, B. Harris and J. B. Dibrell were elected a committee to report a plan for perannuate relation. publishing the minutes, and to mend a method of raising money for this purpose.

Papers from Nashville pertaining to the Sunday-school work, addressed to the conference, were referred to E. Y. Seale, President of the Sunday-school Board. The Bishop decided that by usage the Conference Boards could fill their own

vacancies. A report from San Saba College was read and referred to the Board of Educa- adjourned with the benediction.

Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent of the Southwestern University, presented the report of the curators, which was read and referred to the Board of Education.

The report of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees was presented as follows: To the Bishop and Members of the West Texas

DEAR BRETHREN—The Executive Commit-tee of the Board of Trustees of the South-western University, respectfully submit this

project that already \$30,000 have been secured, and we are en ouraged with the hope that a sufficient additional amount will be raised to enable us to begin the work at an early day. It is also desirable to erect Helping Halls where cheaper board can be had, and thus enable young men, especially young preachers, and the sons of preachers, to obtain their education upon the least possible outlay.

6. The Board of Curators found it necessary to increase the number of teachers, and we hope the assessments for education which the conferences have so generously made in the past will not be diminished.

7. The work of our Fnancial Agent, Rev. H.

A. Bourland, has been of incalculable value to the best interests of the University. The success he has achieved in obtaining contributions of land and notes to the fund for endowment and outfit, does not in any sense represent the usefulness of his agency; though we are greatly gratified that in the face of almost universal business prostration and financial depression he has received such venerous eidenters and the supercuse aid

And see each other's face."

Besides, I have not the time to write to all. More anon.

Mexical Border Mission Conference then sung the hymn
"Try us, O God, and search the ground Of every sinful heart."

H. S. Thrall, Secretary of the last session of the Mexican Border Mission Conference met in Paine Church, San Antonio, Oct. 29, and adjourned this evening, after a most peaceful and harmonious session. Bishop McTyeire presided, inquiring minutely into the state

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Secondary of Matthew was received such generous aid. His presence in the field with the people, preaching among them, and visiting them in their homes, have afforded him the most favorable opportunities for commending the cause of Christian education, and introducing the University to familiar acquaintance at many firedees. We are happy to know that he is the proaching among them, and visiting them in their homes, have afforded him the proaching among them, and visiting them in their hom

J. W. Hodges, Secretary.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT, OCT. 28, 1885

\$58,928 OC ENDOWMENT AND OUTFIT FUND.

8,513 00 sources since Oct. 28, 1884.... Public collections from 578 90 agent.
Publishing House bonds
in hand.
520 acres of land from J.
D. Thomas.
100 acres of land from
Rev. James Lively.
Subscriptions not heretofore reported. 1,000 00

Total. \$113,386 55% CASH ACCOUNT. To cash received on notes since Oct. 28, 1884. To cash received from To eash received from public collections.... To eash received from University quarries... \$2,057 3t 254 24

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By cash paid for salary
of Financial Agent...
By cash paid for improvements, water sup-1,114 05 By balance.

To balance due University. \$10 42

OCTOBER 28, 1885. The report was referred to the Board

of Education. The Bishop reported as being in at-tendance on the conference: Rev. J. M. Clayton, of Little Rock Conference : Public Worship—H. G. Horton, S. G.
Shaw, G. W. L. Fly.
Books and Periodicals—J. F. Denton,

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Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, and G. W. Briggs, editor of the Texas Christian Approach. TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. These brethren were invited to seats within the bar of the conference, and to participate

in the deliberations of the conference Ques. 20 was called: "Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration?" The following were called, their characters passed, and their cases referred to the Committee on W. H. H. Biggs, J. C. Russell, W. T.
Thornbery, J. T. Graham, E. B. Chappell, J. W. Vest.
On motion of H. S. Thrall, J. G.
Belvin, J. H. Tucker, G. G. Dayal, H. for the supernumerary relation; Thomas Myers, Jesse Hord, A. A. Killough, R. H. Belvin, J. H. Tucker, G. G. Duval, H. A. Graves, and J. W. Brown, for the su-

> A communication from W. C. Dunlap, Commissioner of Paine Institute, was read and referred to W. J. Joyce, as a special committee of one.

> The hours of each sitting were fixed at 9 a. m. for opening and 12:30 p. m. for adjournment.

The bar of the conference was fixed within the line of the west side of the middle windows of the building. After the usual notices the conference

NOTES. Gonzales, the seat of the conference is an old town, about which historic associations linger. It was the capital of the DeWitt grant in former days, and was named after Gonzales, Governor of Coa-huila and Texas at the time the grant was made. Near the town is the hill on which was fired the first gun of the war of Texan independence. The town has something over two thousand inhabitants, and is remarkable for its large number of comfortable and elegant homes and its splendid hospitality.
It is worthy of remark that the under-

graduates were promptly before the com-mittees on Tuesday, and almost without exception passed approved examinations. Dr. T. D. Morton, Secretary of the Parent Board of Church Extension, reached the seat of the conference Tuesday, and preached ably in the Methodist Church at night from the text, "Give ye them to eat." After the sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was ad-ministered. The sacramental service was conducted by Rev. B. Harris, assisted by four veteran members of the confer-ence, R. H. Belvin, H. S. Thrall, J. G. Walker and W. Monk. The sermon and the service following touched the hearts of many; the Spirit of the Lord came down and while we communed the fire

burned. Bishop McTyeire reached the seat of the conference Tuesday. He opened the conference promptly at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. His skill and cour-tesy in the chair need no mention; they are known throughout Methodism and will be historic. Though full of years and honors, his work is not yet done. His perfect health and vigor promise many years yet of the care and labor which has already done so much for Southern Methodism. If our senior Bishop has "the care of all the churches," it should be a comfort to him to know that he has in

full measure their love and confidence.

The Bishop expressed the hope that the presiding elders would be instructed to meet in advance as a committee to nominate the standing committees and be ready to report at the opening of the

Dr. Morton, in his address before the

the "Gonzales Busy Bees" and their Black, J. G. Walker.

Window in the Paine Church, San Antonio. \$150 is needed to complete the desired amount. The church will be dedicated by Dr. R. A. Young, Sunday, Nov. 29.

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conference in howdying, you are likely to spend the last days in hurrying—or abusing the Bishop"—Bishop McTyeire.

SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, Nov. 5. The conference met at the appointed ville, by Jan. 1, 1886. hour, Bishop McTyeire in the chair. Religious exercises were conducted by R. M. Leaton. Minutes of Wednesday's session read

and approved. The roll was called and the following. who were absent at the opening session, answered to their names: Clerical— Wm. M. Shockley, Rush McDonald. Lay—C. B. Collins, San Marcos district; D. Coulson, San Antonio district.

Ques. 6 was called: "Who are received transfer from other conferences?" And the Bishop announced the following: Henry B. Blue, from the Tennes-minutes. see Conference; Jno. T. Morris, from the White River Conference; J. T. Murrish and R. J. Deets, from the East Texas Conference; W. L. Griffith and B. B. Sullivan, from the North Texas Conference; E. B. Chappell, from the

Texas Conference.

A check from the Book Agent for \$4.40, the pro rata of this conference from the Colvin bequest for the fund for superannuates, was presented and turned over to the Joint Board of Finance.

Dr. R. A. Young, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, made an address in the interest of the Southern Methodist Publishing House. Documents from the House were referred to the Committee on Books and Periodi-

J. G. Walker, chairman of the committee to arrange for publishing the minutes, reported in favor of accepting the proposition of W. A. Shaw & Co., which was adopted.

Ques. 2. "Who remain on trial ?" having stood approved examinations were admitted on trial: T. C. DePew, C. J. Oxiey, J. A. King, W. E. Rector, B. H. Passmort.

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J. D. Dioleit was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for a supernumerary relation.

M. N. Shive, from the Committee on Dear Brethren.—We, the Committee B. H. Passmore.

A. D. Leach, alternate, was constituted a lay delegate for W. S. Barney; P. D. Sauer, from San Antonio, took the place of G. T. Nonn.

Ques. 4. "Who are admitted into full connection?" The following read their reports, were approved by the Committee of Examination, and recommended for admission into full connection: Sterling Fisher, A. E. Rector, C. H. Maloy and ing. It consists of four educated, earn-J. W. Stovall. B. B. Sullivan was discontinued at his own request.

Ques. 8. "What traveling preachers are traveled two years and passed an ap-proved examination, were elected to deacon's orders: Sterling Fisher, A. E. Rec- ordination at this time. tor, C. H. Maloy.

was passed and he was continued in the class of the third year.

examination and traveled four years,

Were elected.

Ques. 20. "Are all the preachers blameless in life and official administration?" food. H. S. Thrall, J. M. Stevenson, A. C. food. Biggs, J. T. Gillett and H. G. Horton, presiding elders, each gave an account

of the work upon his district, and their characters were passed. A paper from the San Saba district

of Missions. Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent, addressed the conference in the interest of Southwestern University.

Notices were given and the conference adjourned with the benediction.

NOTES. The lay delegates are coming in. A

with, of course, but prompt attendance on their part is worth all it costs. There are few questions that arise in annual was adopted.

Dr. J. G. Walker, from the Board of Education, presented its report which was adopted. conference on which laymen cannot vote, and their presence and active participation in the work would be helpful. The Conference Aid Society held its

annual meeting this afternoon with good results. Rev. E. B. Chappell and W.

Paper.

The conference will pay its pro rata for Paine Institute. Five promising men were to-day ad- adopted.

his address before the conference and Fisher, A. E. Rector, C. H. Maloy, J. H.

its anniversary in the Baptist Church tonight. After an introductory speech by
G. W. Briggs, Dr. T. W. Morton delivered a forcible and striking address. The collection was small-about \$75.

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Rev. C. H. Brooks, presiding elder of the Austin district, and Rev. J. B. Sears, sion of the conference be held?" Cuero. pastor at Flatonia, both of the Texas Conference, are among the visitors.

THIRD DAY.

hour, the Bishop in the chair.

Religious exercies were conducted by A. J. Potter.
Calling of the roll was dispensed with.
The minutes were read and approved.
Ques. 4. "Who are admitted into full

conference, entertained us with what M. Leaton, H. T. Hill, N. W. Keith, B. in order. The conference adjourned J. H. Combs, G. Onderdonk, S. H. Shumight be called "the humors and eccentricities of church extension."

Harris, J. S. Gillett, W. L. Griffith, J. With the benediction by G. W. Briggs.

W. Vest, E. H. Holbrook, J. W. Joyce, Alanson Brown, S. G. Shaw, M. A.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The reading, or the attempt to read the reports from the Educational Institutions suggests that it would be well the conference of the following ministers: for trustees and curators to employ a good scribe or buy a type-writer.

The Mexican Mission Conference pledged \$40 to the Fisher Memorial the Mexican Border Mission Conference.

the conference. At his suggestion, the conference resolved to raise one fourth The St. of the annual assessment for foreign mis- port, which was adopted. A summary sions for the coming year, and send it to the treasurer. Dr. D. C. Keliey, at Nash-W. J. Joyce and J. W. S

for F. M. Mitchell. Bishop McTyeire explained to the con- ferred to Joint Board of Finance. ference the object and necessities of

Paine Institute. An afternoon session was ordered. Elections of delega'es to the General Conference was made the special order

for Saturday at 11 a. m. Dr. Combs, lay delegate from San Marcos district, took his seat. The Secretary announced the members for the standing Boards of the conference.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The conference met at 3 p. m., Bishop McTyeire in the chair.
Religious exercises conducted by W. T.
Thornberry.
Minutes of morning session read and approved.
A resolution by the Board of Publication, requesting the conference respectfully to mature a plan for paying the expenses of their delegates to the meetings of the Board, was referred to the Joint in that charge takes the Advocate but of the Board, was referred to the Joint in that charge takes the ADVOCATE but

Board of Finance.

A memorial to the General Conference

Kingsbury, W. T. Toomberry, T. W. Glass, J. T. Murrish, W. M. Shockley, J. F. Denton, J. W. Montgomery, I. K.

E. Y. Seale presented the report of the Sunday-school Board. Adopted. Conference adjourned, with the benediction, by the Bishop.

connection to day was unusually promis- State. connection to day was unusually promising. It consists of four educated, earnest, consecrated young men. The fifth member of this class, J. W. Stovall, is

State.

We approve the wisdom of the Joint Board of Publication in the election of J. W. DeVilbiss came last. Rev. R. H. Belvin followed with brief remarks, and

Ques. 7. "Who are the deacons of one year?" The character of F. A. Kuox

Dr. Young's speech before the confer- question of temperance. lass of the third year.

Ques. 12. "What traveling preachers but clear, forcible and full of cheer. The make a vigorous and united effort to in-

Dr. Young preached in the Baptist fully submitted. Church at night on "Christian Stealfast-The people were fed with good

M. A. Black, pastor at Luling, presented from "The Rosebuds," a juvenile missionary society of his charge, thirty dollars for foreign missions. The conference passed a vote of thanks to the society and diwas presented and referred to the Board | rected the Secretary to send a letter of thanks through Miss Mary Collins, treasarer of the society.

FOURTH DAY.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7. Bishop McTyeire called the conference to order at 9 a. m.

Religious exercises conducted by J. T. Murrish. Minutes read and approved. Ques. 16 was called: "Who are located

remarkably small number answered to their names yesterday. This is to be regretted. They have difficulties to contend request.

Ques. 16 was called: "Who are located this year?" M. D. Reynolds at, his own request.

which was adopted as follows: Jesse ants was \$1,544.25, as follows: A. Shaw were the speakers.

Rev. J. M. Clayton, of the Arkansas

Conference, editor of the Southern Rising

R. H. Belvin, J. W. Brown, H. O. Graves, E. G. Daval and A. G. Nolan.

Conference, editor of the Southern Rising Ware, a temperance journal, is visiting J. E. Vernor, J. B. Dibrell and E. II. the conference in the interest of his Holbrook for the supernumerary rela-

R. McDonald presented a report from the Committee on the Bible Cause,

Dr. John W. Heidt won all hearts in mitted into full connection?" Sterling in his brotherly intercourse with the Hammond, who had traveled two years and passed an approved examination, The Board of Church Extension held presented themselves. Bishop McTyeire

The Bishop called for a vote upon the proposition submitted by the General Conference to change the name of the M. E. Church, South, to M. E. Church in America. The vote was unanimous

The conference met at the appointed our, the Bishop in the chair.

Religious exercies were conducted by elected deacons." Geo. B. Killough. Ques. 12. "What local preachers are

ling of the roll was dispensed with.

e minutes were read and approved.

es. 4. "Who are admitted into full ection?" James Hammond, having an approved examination, was remained to the Arkanasa Conference; an approved examination, was remained to the Arkanasa Conference; an approved examination, was remained to the Arkanasa Conference; San Antonio district.

Corpus Christi district.

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The assessments for missions is \$2500

for foreign and domestic each, and apportioned as follows:

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San Antonio district.

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Conference met at 3 p. m., Bishop Mc-Tyeire in the chair. Religious services conducted by A. A. Killough.

The special order was taken up and

General Conference: Clerical: B. Harris, H. S. Thrall. Alternates: A. C. Biggs and J. G. Walker. Lay: M. N. Shive and J. C. Rogers.

The Statistical Secretary read his re-

W. J. Joyce and J. W. Stevenson offered a resolutson looking to defraying J. C. Breeding reserve, was substituted for F. M. Mitchell. Conference, which was adopted and re-

> The minutes were read and approved, and the conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

"Of course no preacher comes to conference without his Discipline."-Bishop

McTveire. A letter from Rev. B. Carradun, of New Orleans, Secretary of the Parker Tomb Committee, to Bishop McTyeire,

1. We are trying to build a tomb and not a

The Missionary Anniversary was a sucwas presented asking the tranfer of the cess. After an introductory speech by sermon at 3 o'clock by W. H. H. Biggs, pro rata due this conference from the G. W. Briggs, Dr. R. A. Young made an and ordination of elders; memorial ser-

> The following is the report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals:

REPORT ON BOOKS AND PERIODICALS-

the organ of our Texas Annual Confer ences, has our hearty endorsement. We O. A. Fisher. E. Y. Seale and J. S. Gilbelieve it to be the very best journal in lett paid brief tributes to the worth of the connection-a worthy representative the deceased. A hymn followed and

the peer of the others and it was greatly resignation of our revered brother, Dr. I. after a hymn this touching service for Ques. 8. "What traveling preachers are elected deacons?" The following having elected deacons?" The following having him after bis arrival at the seat of the ment of the paper during this first year diction. conference prevented his reception and of his editorship has proven his especial Rev. A. H. Sutherland and Rev. J. R. called. We commend his management Carter, of the Mexican Border Mission of the paper, his earnest defense of truth, and especially his brave stand upon the

Ques. 12. "What traveling preachers are elected elders?" Geo. Ward and Geo. Hinson, having passed an approved examination and traveled four years.

Jan. 1. 1886.

conference readily piedged one-fourth of the abvocate to sixteen thousand subscribers during the coming conference year. Respect-

LAST DAY.

MONDAY, NOV. 9. by appointment of the Bishop, presiding.
Religious service conducted by R. H.

unanimously ten lered the citizens of Gonzales, who, though greatly afflicted by the general prevalence of dengue, had so lavishly and hospitably entercained the conference.

Thos, Myers	123 00
R. H. Belvin	246 00
J. H. Tucker	61 50
H. A. Graves	246 00
E. G. Duval	61.50
J. F. Cook	61.50
Mrs. A. Lavidson	
Mrs. Thos. Garrett	64 00
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The amount assessed to pay expenses of General Conference delegates was apportioned to:

Visiting Committees -F. S. Jackson, G. Hinson, to Southwestern University; A. E. Rector, W. H. H. Biggs, Coronal Institute; R. McDonald and J. B. Dibrell, San Saba College. The Bishop then read the appointments, after which the conference adthe following delegates elected to the journed to meet next year in Cuero.

lowing appropriations:

The Board of Missions made the fol-

and abbrehimments.		
San Antonio district	100	00
Barksdale mission	100	00
Cotulla and Carizo	100	00
Bandera mission	50	00
Devine "	100	00
Devine "Uvalde "	100	00
Boerne "	50	00
San Antonio mission	200	00
San Saba district		
San Angelo	500	
Mason	200	
Bluffton	100	
Junction City	150	4110
Menard.	50	00
Richland	125	00
Dripping Springs mission.	50	00
King born	75	00
Kingsbury		2500
Victoria district	100	00
Cuero mission	200	00
Middleton mission		
Hallettsville	7.5	
Concrete	50	
Corpus Christi district	350	
Corpus Christi and San Diego	250	
Rockport	100	
Helena	100	00

TEMPERANCE. The following preamble and resolution

were adopted: WHEREAS. The use of intoxicating liquors, and the traffic in the same, for use as a beverage, is condemned both by the Holy Scriptures

and our Book of Discipline; and,
WHEREAS, The evils flowing from this habit
and traffic are of a most alarming and destructive character, opposed alike to all the higher
interests for which the church of God and organized human society exists; therefore,

Resolved, That we feel it to be our solemn
duty to enter our protest against a great moral
evil so opposed to all good, and pray to God
to guide us safely on to the day of deliverance
from this droud breaklery. from this dread thraldom.

The Sunday services were as follows: At the Methodist Church—Lovefeast at 10 a. m.; sermon at 11 o'clock by Bishop McTyeire, and ordination of deacons; pro rata due this conference from the Colvin Fund, and was concurred in.

Question 20 resumed and the names of the following elders called and their characters passed: W. H. H. Biggs, I.

Kingsbury, W. T. Thornberry, T. W. m., by F. S. Jackson; sermon at 11, by G. W. Briggs; Sunday-school mass-meeting at 3; address by Dr. R. A. Young;

sermon at night by C. H. Brooks. Bishop McTyeire presided at the memorial service. After a hymn he invited Dear Brethren.—We, the Committee Rev. G. K. King to lead in prayer. Rev. M. N. Shive, from the Committee on District Conference Records, presented on Books and Periodicals, submit the B. Harris read the memoirs. That of Rev. W. H. Seat was first read, after which followed appropriate remarks by The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Dr. Thrail and Bro. Harris. A hymn The class of four received into full and exponent of Methodism in our great then the memoir of Rev. Jno. F. Cook. Dr. J. G. Walker and A. A. Killough

APPOINTMENTS.

San Autonio District. H. S. THRALL, PRESIDING ELDER.

his brave stand upon the perance.

It is a conference to it is and united effort to inulation of the Advocate usand subscribers during inference year. Respect.

H. T. Hill, Ch'm.
E. B. Chappell, Sec.

B. S. Thrall, Presiding Elder.
San Antonio Station—E. B. Chappel.
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J. M. STEVENSON, PRESIDING ELDER. Conference met at 9 a. m., B. Harris, San Saba Station-F. S. Jackson; J. E. Ver-Conference met at 9 a. m., B. Harris, by appointment of the Bishop, presiding. Religious service conducted by R. H. Belvin.

Bishop McTyeire reported ordinations of Sunday:
Deacons—Sterling Fisher, A. E. Rector, C. H. Maloy, J. Hammond.
Elders—George Ward, George Hinson and George Lopas, Sr.—the latter local.
The thanks of the conference were unanimously ten level the citizens of Richard—J. Coughran.

Richland-J. Coughran. San Marcos District.

B. G. HORTON, PRESIDING ELDER. San Marcos Station—B. Harris. San Marcos Cheuit—J. S. Gillett; E. H. Hol-The conference of the conference of the was adopted.

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Victoria District. J. T. GILLETT, PRESIDING ELDER. Victoria Station—J. W. Stovall.
Cuero Mission—S. G. Shaw.
Edna Circuit—J. T. Graham.
Texana Circuit—To be supplied.
Boxville Circuit—C. H. Maloy.
Haltetsville Circuit—W. M. Shockley.
Moulton Circuit—Geo. Himson.
Converge Circuit—To be supplied by Concrete Circuit-To be supplied by T. J.

Thomasson.
Middletown Circuit—C. Williamson.
Leesville Circuit—W. M. Ballard.
Yorktown Mission—J. T. Morris.

Corpus Christi District. A. C. BIGGS, PRESIDING ELDER. A. C. BIGGS, PRESIDING ELDER.
Corpus Christi and Laredo Mission—J. T.
Murrish.
Rockport Circuit—Geo. Ward.
Goliad Station—H. B. Bloe.
Helena Mission—N. W. Keith.
Rancho Circuit—J. C. Russell.
Floresville Circuit—W. H. Killough.
Lagarto Circuit—C. E. Statham.
Beeville Circuit—J. F. Denton,
Lavernia Circuit—F. A. Knox.

Transferred.

J. W. Montgomery, to Northwest Texas Conference.
W. T. Thornberry, to Mexican Border Mission Conference and stationed at Ft. Davis; W. Monk, to same conference and appointed to Sacramento Station.
W. T. Burk, to the Mexican Border Mission San Antonio district. S45 00
San Saba district. 50 00
San Marcos district. 70 00
Victoria district. 45 00
Corpus Christi district. 49 00

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Ques. 4. "Who are admitted into full connection?" James Hammond, having stood an approved examination and traveled two years, was elected deacons? James Hammond, having oassed an approved examination and traveled two years, was elected deacon. G. W. Briggs, editor Texas Christian Advocare, addressed the conference in the interest of that paper.

Ques. 20 was recalled, and the life and official administration of the following elders approved: E. B. Chappell, E. Y. Seale, W. T. Burk, Rush McDonald, Wm. M. Shuford, A. J. Potter, R. General Conference be the first business

The question, "Who are admitted on frield connection. The question, "Who are admitted on frield sonference in the official administration of the following conference sessions in the State.

The question, "Who are admitted on frield connection. Domestic. Foreign. Domestic. Sonference commended to the Arkansas Conference; W. W. Ballard, Harwood circuit, C. Williamson, Hallettsville circuit; and C. E. Stathers, Rancho circuit, were admitted on trial.

ADVOCATE, addressed the conference in the interest of that paper.

Ques. 20 was recalled, and the life and official administration of the following General Conference in the interest of the following conference sessions in the State.

Ques. 5. "Who are admitted on friends of follows: Domestic. Sonference commended to the Arkansas Conference in the city, and made a pleasant and commended for full connection.

Bornath Anticon of the first business of follows: Domestic. Sonference season and domestic each, and approved it was taken up. Frank Moore, Foreign. Sonference of an immortal soul?" His simulat that the tongers of conference of the city, and made a pleasant commended for full connection.

C. Shugart, Round Mountain circuit; C. Will its simulat that the strongest objection to the existence of an immortal soul?" It is not a the city, and made a pleasant commended follows: Service of C. Shaw & Blaylock, with ledger in hand, is native sin the city singulation to the existence of C. Shaw & Blaylock, wi

readily admit, but that they can be translated literally and make sense is more than any literalist, however bold has ever dared to try. How, for instance, would it sound to say that Saul tossed upon his bed by "reason of the wind that was in him?" or that "God is wind," instead of "God is a spirit?" Such a rendering of the words graceh and spirit and the such spirit. of the words renoch and pocuma would speedily reduce the science of theology to an "airy nothing" and transform "spirits of just men made perfect" into ozone pure and simple.—Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.

Thomas M. Birmingham: We need books that will tell us the history of God's people from the creation down to the present time. The past teaches valuable lessons of how men and nations became victorious, and again of how they were "minished and brought low." It is the way the Holy Ghost has taken to, as it were, re-impress the truth upon us, that we may escape the transgressor's hard ways and obtain the rewards of the righteous,—Nashville Christian Advacate.

The history of the world tells us that not until Christ came, and nations became Christian, was woman restored to her forfeited place at man's side. Are we then surprised that Jewish women looked anxiously for the advent of Christ, or that their tender ministries followed him as he walked about Judea? Do we wender at woman's grief at the cross, or her joy at the sepulchre? Is it strange that in this our day, devoted Christiam women are more numerous than men of equal consecration? If woman could only realize what she owes to Christ, how much he has done for her, her heart would be drawn to him in love, and her only question would be, "Lord, what wouldst Thou have me do?"—Wesleyan Christian Advocate. The history of the world tells us that not

Dr. E. A Yates:

How many men and women, necessarily beyond the reach of human mercy, mourn over words uttered under excitement and enthusiasm, and that, too, when they thought they were contending for right. A "kingdom of heaven" set up in any heart must have as the subject of its laws a "poor spirit." It must be a gentle, teachable, meck and loving Spirit. Mountain-tops are not the best places to grow fruits and flowers. The elements are at perpetual war with them, and they with the elements. Their height invites the hostile squadrons of the sky, and while we may admire their boldness as the clash goes on between the lightning and riven rock, we know at the same time that such is not the better place for a home and the growth of fruits and flowers. The vale—humble vale—the quiet vale—where the showers gently fall, and the sunshine sleeps upon the bosom of earth—this is the place of life and beauty.—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

Col. Alien, reported by T. M. Goodnight:

Col. Allen, reported by T. M. Goodnight: Col. Allen, reported by T. M. Goodnight:

We must teach, preach, and practice liberty.
Liberty is the central thought of the go-pel of
education. That liberty which is not license,
but which limits selfish action for the good of
others; not that license which ignores the
good of others in the satisfying of the desires
of self. Happily our constitution banishes
sectarianism from the school room, but it does
not banish religion, in its life, in its power,
Our social life and its liberty are too deeply
rooted in the Christian civilization to permit
us safely to ignore that life, which is the center of history and the begining of that progress which hath brought into being in this
latter day the wonders of the present social gress which hath brought into being in this latter day the wonders of the present social life. That religion is the brotherhood of man, as it exists in the fatherhood of God. Liberty were impossible except as a realization in the individual life, in some degree, of the brotherhood of man, which is fatherhood of God. We have a gospel to preach, Let us preach it fearlessly and fully.—Central Methodist.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Everything is running smoothly at Vander-ilt University. Chancellor Garland has been uite sick, but is recovering. Rev. C. H. Buchanan, of the Texas Conference, was united in matrimony to Miss Maggie G. Baskette, of Nashville, Oct. 20.

Seventy-five were present at class-meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., on a recent Sunday, and a heavenly influence pervaled the assembly. Van Buren station, Ark., has recently been blessed with a gracious revival in which forty or fifty were converted—Rev. D. J. Weems,

The Colorado Methodist reports the gratifying fact that two gentlemen in Misseuri have each given \$1,000 to the Paeblo Collegiate Institute.

Steps are being taken to secure an episcopal residence for Bishop Hargrove on the Pacific coast. Centenary Church, San Francisco, pledges School for this purpose.

A revival meeting in the M. E. Church, South, in Carrol ton, Mo., conducted by Rev. Mysonheimer, the "boy evangelist," resulted in 650 conversions and 450 additions to the churches.

Mrs. Rebecca F. Taylor, late of Jackson, Tenn., has bequeathed her estate, amounting to \$30,000, to the M. E. Church, South, for the benefit of the children of deceased preachers of the Memphis Conference,

The Rev. Dr. McFerrin preached the sixtieth anniversary sermon of his entrance upon the ministry, at the late session of the Tennessee Conference. The sermon is said to have been "doctrinal, experimental, personal, and soul-

The vote on change of name of the church in the West Virginia Conference stood ten for and forty-seven against the change. In the Pacific Conference the vote stood four for and seventy against; in the Illinois Conference, three for and thirty-seven against the change.

Tenn., died recently. She was a sweet singer of McKendree Church choir, an exemplary some little attention to rheterorie, your mistakes are embarrassing." A few moments later the professor said: "My dear, that picture would show to better advantage if you were to hang it over the clock." We wrenents later the professor said: "My dear, that picture would show to better advantage if you were to hang it over the clock. If I were to hang it above the clock. If I were to hang it above the clock we couldn't tell what time it is. I wish you would pay some little attention to rhetoric; your mistakes are embarrassing."

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TEXAS PERSONALS.

Rev. II. M. Sears, pastor of St. James', in this city, is conducting services each night during this week which promise good results.

Rev. G. W. Briggs, is absent in attendance upon the West Texas Conference. It is his purpose to attend each annual conference session in the State. Rev. Mr. Sears preached according to appointment on Sunday morning last on temperance, and on Sunday night on pro-

The editor-in-chief of the ADVOCATE.

hibition. The attendance at night was large, serious and eagerly attentive.— Flatonia Argus, Nov. 5th. Rev. J. M. Clayton, of Little Rock. Ark.. editor and publisher of the "Southern Rising Wave," devoted to "Constitutional Prohibition," spent Tuesday of this

call at the ADVOCATE office.

week in the city, and made a pleasant

The class of the first year in the Texas Conference will meet the Committee of Examination in the Methodist Church in Austin, Texas, Tuesday morning, Dec. 1st, at 9 o'clock.

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"Well, how is business?" was asked of a "Well, how is business?" was asked of a prominent Socialist agitator. "Business is very bad. Getting worse and worse every day." "Why, everybody else seems to think it is becoming better. The factories are all starting up, and—" "Yes, that's it. It's getting so there's plenty for the workingman tedo. That's the reason my business is bad."

The recent evelones in the South and West have done terrible damage to life and proper-ty, but there's one comfort left—the people clamor for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The Africans of the Congo basin hold that white people live at the bottom of the sea. Proof: when foreign vessels approach the coast the masts appear first, then the sails, and last the hull; when they leave the coast the hull first disappears, the sails next, the masts last. A fine parallel for many scientific utterances with regard to spiritual verities.

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A Hotel Man's Good Fortune. Mr. R. E. Beckel, proprietor of the Beckel House, Harrisburg, Ohio, writes that Red Star Cough Cure removed a severe cold from which he was suffering. St. Jacobs Oil is equally as effective in removing pains from whatever cause, whether rheumatic or other-wise.

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Miss Angie Price, an accomplished daughter of Rev. G. W. F. Price, D. D. President of the College for Young Ladies, Nashville, Tenn, died recently. She was a sweet singer of McKendree Church choir, an exemplary Christian, and died in peace. The Advocate deeply sympathizes with Dr. Price in this sad bereavement.



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cir., Geo. M. Sanders; Goodlettsville cir., Wm.
W. Graves; El Dorado cir., Wm. R. Keathley;
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A Verbal Difference Merely.

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Transferred.—W. W. Pinson, to Texas Con-ference; Berry M. Stephens, to Northwest Texas Conference; Henry B. Blue, to West Texas Conference; Gross Alexander, to Louis-ville Conference, and appointed professor at Vanderbilt; J. W. Bell, to North Mississippi Conference; A. R. Farris, to Southwest Mis-souri Conference, and stationed at Indepen-dence.

Fruit in the Garden.

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The advantages of a full supply of fruit for family purposes are so great that one is often surprised that many village residents, and many farmers who are so situated that they could easily provide an abundance of fruit for their families, fail to raise it entirely, or so scantily as to have it but a small portion of the year, and some years not at all.

As fruit of some kind can be raised in all parts of the country, we have, from time to time, given prominence to this subject and urged our readers to plant fruit of all kinds that will succeed with them, and have it in such quantity that it can be used freely, and, if possible, every day in the year. The strawberry is cosmopolitan, and requires but little space; the currant, the raspberry and the blackberry will flourish over a wide range of territory; by selecting varieties enough apples, pears, plums, cherries and grapes for the family use can be raised in nearly every State. In the Southern States a still wider range of fruits is presented, and there is no reason why fruit should not appear in plenty and variety upon every table in our land.—Vick's Magazine for November.

It was at a ball, and the subject under discussion was vanity. A lady maintained that men were also given somewhat to vanity. "The men are ten times more vain than the ladies," she remarked. "That's impossible," said several gentlemen. The subject changed, and a few minutes later the lady remarked, "The handsomest man in the room has a spot on his white vest." Whereupon every gentleman within hearing glanced down with a scared expression of countenance at his vest.

A "Madman's" Legacy.

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"Sire!" exclaimed a man in the homely garb of a mechanic to Richelieu, Prime minister of France, as he was entering his palace; "Sire, "I have made a discovery which shall make "rich and great the nation which shall develop "it. Sire, will you give me an audience?" Richelieu, constantly importuned, finally ordered the "madman" importuned. Even in jail he did not desist from declaring his "delusion," which one day attracted the attention of a British nobleman, who heard De Cause's story, and developed his discovery of steam power!

All great discoveries are at first derided. Seven years ago a man yet under middle age, enriched by a business which covered the con-tinent, found himself suddenly stricken down. When his physicians said recovery was impossible, he used a new discovery, which, like all advances in science, had been opposed bitterly by the schoolmen. Nevertheless, it cured him, and out of gratinade therefor he consecrated a part of his wealth to the spreading of its mertis before the world. Such in brief is the history of Warner's safe cure, which has won, according to the testimony of eminent persons. according to the testimony of eminent persons, the most deserved reputation ever accorded to any known compound, and which is finally winning on its merits alone the approval of the most conservative practitioners. Its fame now belts the globe.—The Herald.

A Passage That Lacked Brilliancy. "Bromley, younever heard such an eloquent sermon before, I am sure. There was no lagging of interest. Such brilliant passages—" "Yes, Darringer, I admit that. Still I slept during one of the passages." "You did, eh? Why, Bromley, what pas-sage was it?"

"The passage of the collection basket."

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-"Vaccinated? Why, I thought you were
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that effect." Smith-"Yes, but that was when
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When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not

Audual Conference Announcements.

The class of the second year will meet at the Methodist Church, in Paris, Tuesday, Nov. 17th.

JOHN R. ALLEN, Ch'm Com.

Brethren of the North Texas Conference: At the last annual meeting of our body there was a resolution passed in favor of holding a "Sunday-school convention at the seat of our next conference, on Tuesday night preceding the meeting of the conference, and that the president and secretary of the board prepare and publish a suitable programme for the occasion."

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In keeping with the above, the secretary being unable to assist, I proceed to make out the following programme:

The exercise will be opened by devotional exercise conducted by Rev. J. W. Chalk.

The following subjects will be discussed, fifteen minutes being allowed for the opening speech, and fifteen or twenty minutes for speeches of five minutes:

1. What are the objects of the Sunday-school? And what advantages does it afford? Opening speech by Rev. W. H. Neely.

2. How can we keep our young men and young women in our Sunday-schools? Opening speech by Rev. P. C. Archer.

3. Who should attend Sunday-school, and why? Opening speech by Rev. J. W. Hill.

Let the brethren who are selected to make the opening speeches receive this as their notice given by the Board and govern themselves accordingly. I hope the brethren of the conference will determine to make this first meeting, of the kind among us, a decided success. Please come prepared to do your part, and let us stir up a new interest in this important department of our work. it is needed in many places.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. B. S. S.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. B. S. S. HONEY GROVE, TEXAS, Oct. 31, 1885.

Candidates for admission in the North Texas Conference are requested to meet the Committee of Examination at the M. E. Church. South, in Paris, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9 o'clock a. m. P. C. Archer, Chairman Committee, Greenville, Texas, Oct. 20.

To the Class of the Third Year, North Texas Dear Brethren—Please meet me on Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, in the Methodist Church in Paris, Nov. 17.

James W. Hill.

Chairman Cor

To the Presiding Elders: Will the presiding elders in the North Texas Will the presiding elders in the North Texas Conference please send me the names of all candidates for "admission on trial" in their districts, and all local preachers applying for orders, who expect to be present at the approaching session. The name of any other preacher's wife who expects me to secure her a home must reach me before the 1st of November. Also delegates to the Woman's Missionary Society who expect to come should sionary Society who expect to come should write to Mrs. E. J. Robinson at once.

son at once.
JOHN R. ALLEN. PARIS, TEXAS. To Undergraduates:

Undergraduates of the fourth year will meet the committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

S. J. HAWKINS, Chairman Committee. LEESBURG, Texas, Sept. 29.

Texas.

Applicants for admission on trial into the Texas Conference will please meet the Committee of Examination in the basement of the M. E. Church, South, in Austin, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 9 o'clock a. m.

E. S. SMITH, Ch'm.

Committees and candidates and undergraduates should meet promptly at 9 a. m., Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the church, where they will find suitable rooms.

A. E. GOODWYN.

bia, With, H. Willes; Mr. Pleasant sta, James F. Tamon; Calleolas San. Win. J. Mospell, R. Strayborn, Sup.; Lymwille, etc., John S. M. Berner, J. M. Gooder, J. M. J. Gooder, J. G. M. J. Gooder, J. M. J. Gooder, J. G. M. J. G. M. J. Gooder, J. G. M. J. Gooder, J. G. M. J. G. M. J. Gooder, J. G. M. J.

To the Members of the W. M. S.: Dear Sisters—Our annual meeting, to be held in Austin during the first week in December, is drawing near, and it is very important that each society shall elect a delegate at their next meeting, so that a full representation may be had at the annual meeting. Please tion may be had at the annual meeting. Please report the name and postoffice of each delegate to Mrs R H. Kirby, Austin, as early as possible, so as to give us ample time to inform them in regard to homes assigned them during their stay in Austin. We hope to make the meeting a success, and will use our best endeavors to procure the services of suitable brethren to address the meeting.

MRS. A. M. IRELAND,
Pres. T. C. W. M. S.

Austin, Sept. 29.

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To the Preachers of the Galveston District: Dear Brethren—I am in receipt of a letter from Dr. Kelley, Treasurer Board of Missions, urging that the a-sessment for foreign missions be raised in full. This, he says, is absolutely necessary to meet the appropriations of the board. I hope every preacher in the district will make a vizorous effort to raise every penny of the assessment. Sumplement your penny of the assessment. Supplement your public efforts by the appointment of ladies and children to solicit contributions privately. Why not "clear the decks" this year as well as last?

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. RICHMOND, Sept. 23.

To the Preachers in the Texas Conference: To the Preachers in the Texas Conference:

All the preachers who intend to make application to the Church Extension Board, Texas Conference, for help to build or finish a church on their work next year, will please send to Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, Richmond, Texas, and get a blank application and fill it out and have it ready to come before the board at its first meeting in Austin. These blanks are simple, and you cannot get the facts before the board better than to fill one of these blank form. If you expect to need help any time next year, let us know it in the above way at the next conference. Brethren, don't fail to heed the above, if you please. 1. Z. T. Morris, Pres. Conf. B'd Ch. Ex. Tex. Conf.

East Texas. To the Members of the W. M. S.:

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The annual meeting of the society will meet in Beaumont, Dec. 9, 1885. We earnestly desire each auxiliary to elect its delegates at an early date, and send the name of said delegate to Rev. H. H. Vaughan in good time, so that homes may be provided for them. A full attendance is desired.

MRS. MARY H. FINLEY.

Pres. W. M. S. East Texas Conference.

TYLER, Oct. 9.

Annual Conference will be heartily welcomed at its approaching session, and to enable us to make the necessary arrangements we ask: 1st. A list, from the presiding elders of the lay delegates elect from their several districts. 21. The names of those who intend to bring their wives or daughters. 3d. The names of those brethren who intend coming by private conveyance, or any other information that you deem proper to make the necessary arrangements.

H. H. VAUGHAN.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885

1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. N. Miss'ppi " —Dec. 2—Kosciusko, Miss. Memphis " —Dec. 10—Paducah, Ky. Florida " —Jan. 6—Orlando, Fla. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.

Arkansas " —Nov. 25—Morrillton, Ark.
Little Rock " —Dec. 2—Arkadelphia, Ark.
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Reliville mis, at Beliville. Nov 25, 50
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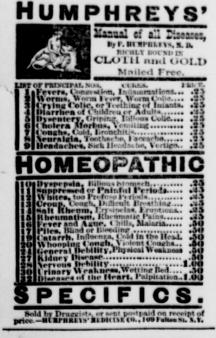
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Needful Grace. Deut. xxxii:25.

What a feeling of peace and calm must have come over the spirits of the Israelites as Moses finished blessing the "Happy art thou, O Israel: who Is like unto thee, O people, saved by the Lord." (Deut. xxxiii:29). Aye, happy wert thou, O Israel! that thou wert the chosen people of our God; that thou hadst such an interpreter of his will, such a leader to conduct the to the promised land-not only bringing thee within sight of the desired heaven, but spending his last moments in blessing thee. It seems that as each tribe receives its blessing there was nothing more to give then. What a store of infinite mercy and goodness is with our Heavenly Father, that all the tribes, from Reuben down to Asher, had a special promise, and yet each one seems to leave nothing for the others! As we study the books the Law-giver has left us we are sure that he was inspired; and after reading Deut. xxxiii we are more than ever impressed with that conviction. Asher he blesses: "Let Asher be blessed with children; let him be acceptable to his brethren, and let him dip his foot in oil. Thy shoes shall be iron and brass; and as thy days, so shall thy strength be." (Deut. xxxiii:24, 25). In order to understand fully the depth and preciousness of verse 25 we must observe verse 24. "Dip his feet in oil" refers, most likely, to the rocky country which was their portion, and out of the rocks, when split, would ooze oil. (Job xxix:6). In such a country strong shoes would be needed, and in verse 25 it is promised that their "shoes shall be iron and brass." Two renderings can be given for that: either the clause means literally shoes; or, take the marginal reading, "under thy shoes shall be iron and brass," and understand it to refer to the country. I very much prefer the former reading, as the remaining part of the verse follows so aptly. God knew of what the children of Asher had need, and he gave it them. First cometh the promise that our world-ly need shall be attended to—surely "our Heavenly Father knoweth that we have need of all these things." Can we not trust him to supply them? Let not that, "O ye of little faith" strike us. Still more. Not only is it physical want that he supplieth, but something far more

strong that strength is which cometh from Him! How bright all the dark places are since the Lord has "looked upon us and said, Go in this thy might."

After one look we take heart, and can go on our way rejoicing, perhaps singing, "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" Remember it whom shall I be afraid?" Remember it is always for this day. So don't take anxious care of to-morrow—to-morrow will be but another to-day. Don't dole out the God-given strength over several days. Of course it does not seem enough if you use it in that way. Take the strength for the day, for the hour, the moment, and then dinna fret for the morrow, but bide a wee. But we must first consider the conditions before we can claim the promise as our own. (1) Obewhom shall I be afraid?" Remember it claim the promise as our own. (1) Obedience to his commands. And in order to obey, we must first know what the commands are, and where are they to be found, but in the Book he has given us? (Deut. xxxii:46, 47.) (2) We must remember that the Lord has led us through, and be thankful before we can inherit the land. (Deut. viii:2) (3) We must ask before we can inherit the land. (Deut. viii:2) (3) We must ask before we can receive. (4) And in order that we may meet his look, our eyes must be ever toward the Lord. Then, when at the close of day we look back and see the rough places made plain, the times we would have fallen if not supported by his strength, surely we may say: "Aye, Father, as the day was, so our strength has been." As we recall the words we have spoken in season, or claim the promise as our own. (1) Obe-

his holiness and purity. In this respect we can be like him. We can grow up into his image. His "beauty," the beauty of his holiness, may be upon us. This is the grand design of the gospel, to save us from sin and bring us into harmony with the divine love of truth, and hatred of sin. The gospel is not a mere salva-tion from hell. It is a salvation from sin which is the very essence and atmosphere of hell.

Holiness is the atmosphere of heaven. No sin can taint the air of the "better country." None may pass through the gates and enter into the celestial city, save those who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb .- Rev. Jesse S. Gilbert, in Guide

ty, Texas.

Holmes-Wessendorf, -In the Methodist Church, Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf, both of Richmond, Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss of-liciating.

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our strength has been." As we recall the words we have spoken in season, or the kind action done, do not let us give ourselves the credit, but God the honor, remembering we are naught of ourselves, but that his strength is made perfect in our weakness.—The Interior.

The Divine Holiness.

Very clearly does the Word of God set forth the divine holiness. The seraphing that the prophet saw, exclaimed, "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts." Habakkuk declares that he is of "purer eyes than to behold evil." "Be ye holy, for I am holy," was God's injunction to his ancient people. "The Lord is righteous in all his ways, and in all his works," said the psalmist.

Is it strange that holiness of heart and life is enjoined upon the people of God?

WARD.—Samuel Good Ward was born in Market Declaration of the bridgeroom. Though she suffered for months before her denies, she never murmured of became impatient. The writer visited her a number of times during her sickness and always found her cheerful and manifestly waiting for her change. I had the privilege of conversing with her the day she died. She was perfectly calm and her voice had that pleasant, kindly tone that had characterized her through life. Her aged husband still ingers on these mortal shores. May he be ready for the coming of his Lord.

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"But as he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation," wrote the Apostle Peter. Paul tells us that we were chosen in Christ, "that we should be holy and without blame before him in love."

The division of beasts and birds into the two classes of clean and unclean, together with all the manifold directions concerning ceremonial purity, that distinguished the old dispensation, were so many great object lessons by which the Lord taught Israel that he was a holy God, and that his people were to be a holy and peculiar people.

In "righteousness and true holiness" we find the divine image in man when first created. By yielding to temptation, man lost this image, and the design of the gospel is to restore this image, and bring man back to his affinity with the bring man back to his affinity with the lord. Paul of the comming of the Colled Ward came to Texas in New London, Va., Ang. 27, 1818, and died Oct. 17, 1885. Bro. Ward came to Texas in the year 1857. In 1829 he settled in Kentucky, from there he went as a soldier to the war with Mexico; he was with General Taylor at the battle of Buena Vista, where he was wounded and left on the field for dead. He recovered, however, and was with General Scott at the storming of the City of Mexico; he was stroming of the City of Mexico; he was troming of the City of Mexico; he was troming of the City of Mexico; he was troming of the City of Mexico; he was with General Taylor at the battle of Buena Vista, where he was wounded and left on the field for dead. He recovered, however, and was with General Taylor at the battle of Buena Vista, where he was wounded and left on the field for dead. He recovered, however, and was with General Taylor at the battle of Buena Vista, where he went as a soldier to the war with Mexico; he was with General Taylor at the battle of Buena Vista, where he was a soldier to the war with Mexico; he was with General Taylor at the battle of Bue

divine nature. "Thou shalt call his name Jesus"—was the angelic direction—"for he shall save his people from their sins."

We can not resemble God in his omnipotence or omnipresence, but we can possess his holiness and purity. In this respect CALVERT, Texas, Oct. 29.

FULLERTON.—There came one October day to the home of Henry and Callie Fullerton, in Dawson, Texas, a sweet little babe—a bud of life folded in leaves and love, and they borrowed a name for her from a beautiful flower and called her Lillian, Emma Lillian. The winter's snow came, the garden flowers died, but the lovely heart flower lived on in beauty making glad her parents' hearts. Spring came, nature awoke from her winter sleep. Lillian grew more lovely as if to vie with nature's beautiful spring time; then, quick came the summer time, then the autumn. But then, alas! The clouds gathered, and the storm fell without warning on our tender flower. At night, the midnight hour, Sept. 26, 1885 the death angel came in the darkness and Lillian, our Lillian, died.

WM. H. KIEKSEY.

MARRIAGES.

MABRY—SARRELS.—At the Methodist parsonage in Liberty Hill, Texas, Oct. 18, by Rev. J. S. Tunnell, Mr. Wm. Long and Miss Belle Sarrels—all of Burnet, Texas.

Long—Carruth—At the Methodist parsonage in Liberty Hill, Texas, Oct. 18, by Rev. J. S. Tunnell, Mr. Wm. Long and Miss Sallie Carruth—all of Burnet.

Roe—Taylor.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Brennond, Texas, Oct. 20, 1885, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. E. J. Roe and Miss E. H. Taylor.

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SAlma McClain—all of Moody, McLennan county, Texas.

KENNY—DUNCAN.—At the Methodist parsonage, in the city of Dallas, Texas, Oct. 27, 1855, by Rev. W. Wootton, of Floyd Street Church, Mr. J. A. Kenny and Miss Anna E. Duncan—all of Dallas, Texas.

FIELD—Goode.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. R. J. Goode, Holland, Texas, on the 28th of October, 1855, Miss Josic Goode and Rev. Chas. S. Field, of the Northwest Texas Conference. The Rev. L. S. Chamberlain officiating.

ROPER—CAIX.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Oct. 15, by Rev. Wm. Deaton Mr. J. A. Roper, of Coryell county, Texas.

White—Dyer.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Richmond, Texas, Sept. 16, 1885, by Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, Mr. H. M. White, of Opeleika, Ala., and Miss Maude B. Dyer, of Richmond, Texas.

Wessendorf, of Beliville, Texas, and Miss Eliza Baker, of Brenham.

HOLMES—WESSENDORF.—In the Methodist Church, Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf, of Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf, of Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf, of Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf, of Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf, of Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf, of Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf, of Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf, of Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf, of Richmond, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885, Mr. A. M. Holmes and Miss Annie E. Wessendorf with her and the Lord. Hallelujah' Amen':

HUGGINS.—Sister Mary A. Huggins, wife

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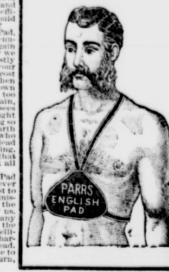
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Throughout Texas.

Bonham is over-run with tramps. A fire company has been organized in Moody.

Calvert has eight churches-five white and Brenham has shipped, to Oct. 31st, 16,520

The Dallas Herald wants a State Exposition located at Dallas.

The joint commission to decide the owner-ship of Greer is at work.

Goldthwaite, less than two months old, has thirty-five business houses.

Pecans are selling in Brenham at \$1,50 per bushel of forty-four pounds.

One hundred and thirty-five students are en-rolled at the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-

haustible quantity, has been discovered in Camp county.

A train of movers composed of sixteen wag-ons passed through Denison, Nov. 4th, bound for Greer county. Two saloonists were fined in Jefferson, Nov.

2d, 8450 each, and a third \$350 for selling liquor without license. The Dallas News is running a special morning train to Fort Worth daily for the early delivery of its daily edition.

The exhibition of the Bosque County Stock ssociation, held in Meridian, closed on Nov.

5. and was a complete success. The Farmers' Alliance will ship 100 bales of cotton to Galveston from Corsicana, having failed to get their prices in the latter place. A Farmers' National Bank, under the auspices of the Farmers Alliance, with a capital stock of \$50,000, is talked of at Decatur.

The young ladies of the North Texas Female College, located at Sherman, gave a creditable entertainment on the evening of Schulenburg by Schu

Schulenburg has shipped 15,234 bales of cot-ton during this season, and about twenty per cent, of the crop is still in the hands of the

The Dallas Herald is authority for the statement that a company has been started in that city to secretly work the graveyards, skeletons being worth \$30 to \$50.

Estimates, carefully made, place the yield of cotton this year in Huat county at 30,000 bales, and the yield of corn at 1,500,000 bushels. So says the Greenville Banner.

A move has been started in Gainesville to ourchase a home for Mrs. Eoff, the widow of Rev. Eoff, a Baptist minister, as an expression of appreciation for her deceased husband.

A mill at Beaumont lost an order for ten million feet of yellow pine cross-ties for a New York firm for want of proper shipping facilities. Deep water would have secured it. A stone was thrown into the cab of the west bound freight train, Oct. 4th, near Greenville, by some one concealed, striking the fireman, Mr. John Palien, and breaking his nose and

The Knights of Labor held a meeting in Denison Nov. 4th and favored the strike of the longshoremen at Galveston. On the 5th the Knights determined to boycot the Chinese aundries in the city.

The banking house of C. W. Israel at Henrietta, and the Exchange Bank at Wiehita Falls and Harold, have tailed. All the officers of the bank at Henrietta have been arrested. Great excitement among depositors.

Tracy City, Tenn., has a "Law and Order League" that is investigating the violations of law in that locality. Cause of the disorder—cheap whisky from illicit distilleries in the vicinity. A number of men in employment Street, Buifalo, N. Y.

have been discharged for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and ex-convicts and dis-orderly women have been ordered to leave the

Out of 204 cases of habitual inebriation examined by the Woman's Reformatory Prison, at Sherborn, Mass., 128 began by drinking beer; 37 by drinking whisky, usually punch, and 20 by drinking wine. Several hopeless drunkards said they had never drank anything but heer.

but beer. Four or five of the leading wholesale liquor and wine dealers have been charged by the custom-house officers at Montreal with surreptitiously withdrawing liquor from casks in the bonded warehouse, detrauding the government out of \$20,000 duties, the total amount being \$150,000 being \$150,000.

Three Knights of Labor dynamiters have been arrested by the police authorities of St. Louis, charged with being implicated in the recent explosions on the street car tracks of that city. The men have confessed their connection with the plot, and will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

San Marcos is agitating the question of building a paper mill at that place.

Large flocks of wild pigeons are passing Crockett, threatening the mast crop.

Another stage robbery was committed between Abilene and San Angelo Oct. 27.

One hypotred and thirty five studies for stage with the Chinese marched to Lakeview, nine miles distant.

Trans-Atlantic.

A new volcano has been discovered in Sicily. The Armstrong-Stead abduction case is yet

Germany and Spain have accepted the Pope's decision of the Caroline Islands question. The Duke of Edinburgh will be appointed to the command of the Mediterranean squadron.

The funeral of Admiral Don Juan Tapite was the occasion of a Democratic demonstration in Madrid, Spalu.

An immense strike among the Yorkshire colliers is imminent, which will affect from 124,000 to 200,000 colliers.

Many arrrests have been made in Glenare, Ireland, on information given by a "moonshiner" who turned informer. Servia's principal grievance with Bulgaria is, that the latter will not build railroads to connect with the railroad system of the former.

The army of Turkey, now mobilized, is 350,000 men. Great camps are now being formed on the Bulgarian, Servian and Greek frontiers.

A fight has taken place on the frontier be-tween Montenegron and Albanian troops, in which three Albanians and six Montenegrons

were killed. The Jewish Association in London, for the diffusion of knowledge, has adopted the revised version of the Old Testament as its English standard.

Strikes of various trades are in progress in France, and are assuming alarming propor-tions. The municipal elections have resulted in a Conservative gain.

The proprietor of a loyalist newspaper in Ireland, William Hastings, has been threatened by the Parnellites, and his residence has been partially burned. A furious waterspout burst in the vicinity

of Carrera, Italy, recently and was followed by heavy floods. The roads and railways were torn up and much property was de-Two Austrian railway companies have been

ordered to prepare 2000 wagons (or ears) for the use of the military department. It is re-ported that Russia secretly encourages Servia in her hostile attitude towards Bulgaria. The French, after severe fighting, have de-feated the Black Flags with great slaughter in Annam, capturing the strongly fortified town of Thanmal, losing only thirteen men in killed and wounded. There is great rejoicing in Paris over the victory.

While a large body of workmen were employed in the quarries under a village near Chancelade, the capital of the Department of Dordogne, in France, the quarries suddenly fell in, destroying the village and killing a great number of persons.

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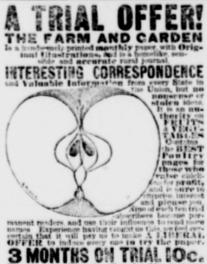
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APPLES—Western, per bbl, \$3 25a3 75.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$3 75a4 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—drop, per sack, \$1 75a1 75; buck, \$1 95a2 00.

BEESWAX—Quoted at 16a18c.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lost: Shoulders, 54, Long clear, 64c; short clear, 64c, Jobbers fill orders at %4 & advance. Short clear, 52c. Jobbers in orders at 3a 5c advance.
BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 5.114 a 12c: 2 5. He: 13 5. 164c: 14 5 94c. Iron ties.
Si 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 15c 5 5. Figures are for carload lots.
BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 55.3 (a).

store 35a\$1 00.
30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry,
\$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh
and clean, ox. 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, 10%c each.
BUTTER—Kansas, 20a22; Western, 20a22c;
Texas, nominal; Goshen, 26a27c; fancy creamery, 30c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2% 25 cans: Peaches, \$2 90a3 00; pears, \$2 75a2 00; apricots, \$2 75a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$275; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$2 35;

3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; negtarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 51; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$2 95.
CANDLES - Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 11½c; from wholesale grocers, 12a13½c.
CANDY-Flint stick, 9½a17c per B.
COFFEE.—wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 9a9¼; fair, 9½a1%; prime, 19½a12½c; Cordova, 12½a12½; according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 8½a5½c; good, 9½a9½c; prime, 9½a5½; choice, 10¼a10½c.
CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl. \$3 25a3 40; pearl meal, \$4 00 per bbl. Grits, \$4 00 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 lbs, in draylond lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl. \$3 754 4 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 60; in barrels, \$2 50, Grits, \$3 75. Pearl meal, \$7 35; hominy, \$75; cracked corn, 1 40, Feed meal, \$1 40, Wholesale grocers, from store, 20k3-Receivers quote Western or Towns at

uble higher. CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at From store dealers ask 2a3c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50a1 55; pincapples, standard, \$1 50a1 56; seconds, \$1 40; pears, standard, \$1 55a1 50; seconds, standard, \$1 55a1 60; ceconds, two-pound, \$1 25a1 30; three-pound standard, \$2 00a2 10; 3-b, seconds, \$1 60a1 70; blackberries, \$1 0a1 20; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, \$60a1 05; corn ranges from \$1 05a1 59; tomatocs, 2-b, \$1 60; do., 3-b, \$1 25a1 30; cysters, 1-b, 1, w., 65a70c ½ doz.; 2-b, 1, w., \$1 10a1 15 ½ doz.; 1-b f, w., \$1 15a1 35; 2-b f, w., \$1 95a2 00, salmon, 1-b standard, \$1 50; apples, 3-b can, \$1 10a1 20 per doz. Cut-teef, 1-b, \$2 per dozen; 2-b, \$3 10 per doz.

9 doz. Combeef, 1-B. \$2 perdozen; 2-B. \$3 10 per doz.
CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 10atle; cream, 14c; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 19a26c; Limburger, in case iots, 12½c; Young America, 14atls.
DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 8a8½c & B. Prunes, 7c. Dried currants, 7a7½c. Dried apples, 4a4½c for quarters, 6a 6½c for sliced, 2a9½c for evaporated.
DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders; bellies 7½a8½. Jobbers fill orders at ½a½c advance EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, 18c & dozen.

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FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel: XXX, \$4 70; choice family, \$5 30; fancy, \$5 70; patent, \$6 70. Rye flour, \$5 60. In barrens 30c extra is charged. Special fluures given for large lots. Agents for western milis quote round lots in sacks per barrel, choice family, \$4 70; fancy, \$5 00; patent \$6 00 Wholesale grocers' prices are 25c per barrel higher than agents.

HARDWARR—Firm. Nails, \$2 50 per keg. basis 10d. Axes, per dozen, \$8 00a 10 50. Castings, per pound, 4c. Bar iron, 3c per pound, 5ad iron, 4c. Barbed wire, 5a6c per pound, Anvils, per pound, 124c. Vices, per pound, 15 alsc. Horse shoes, 5%c per pound; mule shoes, 6%c per pound; mule shoes, 6%c per pound.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 10%c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are %a%c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 06 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, 66 0ca 7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, \$a12c; dry saited, \$15a1c; wet saited, 74a7%c. Selected dry flint will bring l4c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 64a674. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at ½a74. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at ½a74 avance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$3 50a4 00 for good to choice. Palermo, \$3 00a3 50.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 40a45c; Texas nominal, Quoted by wholesale grocers at 40a45c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, 5a30c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 44a46c; prime, 42a44c; common, 27a40c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 51c; castor, \$1 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No, 15cc, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 55c; turpentine, 40a46c.

ORANGES—New Louisiana, \$4 00a 450 per barrel.

OATS.—New Texas, from track, carload lots,

ONIONS—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 3:a34 cts. Small lots from store, about 3 cents advance.

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PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

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POTATOES—Western, \$2 50a2 75 per barrel, Northern, nominal.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 00a 2 50; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$6 00a8 00. Geese dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal, Ducks, nominal.

RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box; London layers, \$3 20 a3 40 per box.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6½ a7c; prime 5½ a6½; fair 5½ a6c; ordinary, 5½ a5½; c.

SALT—Liverpool in full supply and declining; coarse quoted 77½ a80c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 10. for carload lots; \$1 25 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 80c; Louisiana fine, \$1 05. Wharf trackage, \$2 50 per car to be added.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$7 25; mustard, ½s, \$6 25a; mustard, ½s, \$7 25a 7 50.

SUGAR—Better recepts; round lots are executed.

mustard, 1/48. \$6 25a ; mustard, 1/48. \$7 25a 7 50.

SUGAR—Better recpts; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisians pure white, nominal; choice off white, 5/48c; choice, 6/4a; yellow clarifled, 5/4aT/4. Northern refined, frm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8/43/4/5/c; powdered, 848/4c; granulated, 7/48/5/c; standard A. 7/4aT/4.

WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 85/48/8/4 on track.

WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine, twelve months, light sarinkage, Isalée; medium, six months, 10al2e; coarse, 6a9c. Burry, 50 less.