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GOODRICH'S CALAMITY.

In a letter to the Nashville Advocate Bishop McTyeire comments upon some things he saw and heard during a recent trip through Tennessee. He says:

Monday, until 3 P. M , I had for examining the location and employment of the little village of Goodrich. Every thing is of recent date. Here they manufacture alcohol from wood; and with the residuum-charcoal-make the best article of iron. The wood is put into a brick furnace with capacity of forty cords. Imagine a long row of these ovens being filled and emptied: wood-choppers and teams at work, for miles around; the smoke and gas passing through condensers and distillers of several sorts, and finally a tiny stream of alcohol pouring into a reservoir-and you have some idea of the stirring scene. Close by, they are melting and molding the raw material from the surrounding hills into pig-iron. Half-seasoned oak gives the best yield of alcohol, and it runs from a gallon to two and a half per cord. It is not drinkable, but for certain manufacturing and art purposes is said to excel the alcohol distilled from grain. The charcoal is of superior quality that comes of this process, and much is sold to other furnaces. The narrow-gauge is at hand for transportation. Alcohol more than pays all expenses, and charcoal is a clear gain.

school convenient. What can be done?"

These questions caused a blank look, form our people more fully, and to incite strain us to preach it to all the world. and brought out an interesting story. Of them to larger liberality to the cause of In view of the pressing demands which course, I speak not of my own knowl- Missions. That in many sections of the have come up from our expanding work, edge; only by information. But I tried church there has been a growing mis- the Board of Missions have ventured to get a correct account from those who are in a situation to know the facts.

was presiding in chancery court, and more appliances to save and render most command. handled the case so vigorously that the efficient the result of our toil, and the saloon-man left. What was Centerville's church is not supplying the necessary relief turned out to be Goodrich's means. The harvest is great and the calamity. He moved his traps and set- laborers are few. We must at once send tled there.

had an acre-lot donated to them by a and the harvest as well. Methodist, in a sugar-tree grove, near a

Disabled somewhat, but not disheartened, they built a mile off, a school-house

ported by the better elements of the comman who witnessed this outrage, crownfor my living. If I could speak, I reckon

versary, drew quick and shot him down.

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rington to come and pray for him.

ing agencies of the busy distillery pouring out in ceaseless, poisonous flood. We must stop that or our work is never done. With these personal convictions, I look with great interest at the fight in Texas and elsewhere for prohibition of inconsistent with and not subordinate to the manufacture or sale of intoxicating this are of the spirit of Antichrist. She liquors as a beverage; and I expect, with can never afford to forget for a single pleasure and a special sense of responsi- moment that this is the chief end of her bility as a citizen of Tennessee, to cast a existence. To this end she has a misvote for prohibition in September.

ADDRESS OF THE BISHOPS.

To the Preachers and Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

forth more laborers, or lose from over-

fess and respond to the call of God.

heart may be trained for the great work. good. To this end the church press must address itself if it would justify its existence. To this end all the Christian Dear Brethren: We, as your Chief graces look which preacher and pastor Pastors, are called to address you on a aim to develop, for the spirit of Christ subject affecting alike the good name of best appears in his mission to seek and our beloved church and the glory of our save the lost. To this end must be con-Lord Jesus Christ. The Board of Mis- secrated the substance of the church if sions, after a careful study of the needs | the consuming sin of covetousness would of our mission-fields and the resources be kept from corrupting and polluting of the church, the pressing demands of her resources. A church that fails to "Where is your church? You ought the one and the inadequate supply of the realize the supreme end of her existence to have a meeting-house for all these other furnished to meet those demands, is herself an object of missionary labor. people and their children, and a Sunday- requested the Bishops to prepare and We are unfit to preach a pure gospel at publish an address to the church to in- , home if the love of Christ does not con-

sionary spirit, born of an intelligent once or twice to anticipate an increased view of Christian obligation and of an liberality on the part of the church; but Your Nashville readers may recollect acquaintance with what is being done in in the failure of an adequate response that one B B, used his six-shooter in a mission-fields, is a cause for devout they dare do so no more, and must deny car at the depot, a few years ago, and gratitude. The last decade has shown a the needed re-enforcements until the killed a man. He got out on bail, and remarkable increase in the contributions church furnishes the necessary means. retired to Hickman for a season. On of the church and in the Christian zeal In any one year the small sum of \$250,000 his return to stand trial before the crimi- which has prompted them. The noble from a million of members would have nal court, B. B. me: at a depot a worthy women of the church have done much enabled the Board to meet every approman who, having witnessed the shooting. to foster the active love for Christ, and printion and outstanding obligation. In was so unfortunate as to be summoned the contributions of the church at large the absence of a prompt response to this by the State as a witness against him. have been greatly increased as the result reasonable demand the whole church is He got up an altercation, and the result of the example and influence of those to blame. She has not honored the faith was the witness was shot and killed by worthy women who have labored with us of her chosen representatives in the B. B. In this case, also, from some ap- in the gospel. While our off-rings for Board of Missions; and yet, af er the pearance of self-defense which violent Missions have shown a healthy advance painstaking investigation of the late long and able ministry in Mississippi). vests that require more laborers and we are indifferent to his last and supreme

We beseech you therefore, by all the temporal and spiritual blessings of our Heavenly Father, that you heed the call of the Holy Spirit to send forth more laborers. Large special contributions The people of Goodrich and vicinity work those we already have in the field, there have been during the past few years, but these are inadequate to meet During the past year we have visited the pressing needs that are now upon us. fine spring, and built thereon a neat each of our mission-fields, and nearly Our work is suffering much from lack of church, about a quarter of a mile from every mission station in each of them. re-enforcements. The men are offering the railroad station. The church was We have studied in person the progress for the work, but the money is wanting. also to be used as a school-house, and of the gospel in Japan, in China, in Bra- Heroic men and women are willing to was incorporated—thus getting the bene- zil and in Mexico, as well as in the Mis- deny themselves the pleasant associa-At of the "four-mile law," as it is called, sion Conferences of our own land. After tions of home and native land, but prowhich forbids a saloon within that dis- the fullest information as to the methods fessed followers of Christ are slow to tance of an incorporated academy. Hard- and works of other missionaries as well contribute of their means to send forth ly had the people time to rejoice over as our own, the work being done by our those noble laborers. Our people are their church: one night it was burnt church commends itself to our judg- not lacking in money for costly enterment and confidence as being wisely and tainments, for investments, for travel. conscientiously done. Our property is for luxurious living. Can they withhold wisely located. Clothed with authority it from the alter of God and be guiltless? to be used as a church. Friday evening to dispose of any property not suitably Dares the church bare her bosom to the it was finished; the workmen's tools had located or adapted to our use, we find all searching eye of God, and with her not been removed. Saturday morning it the expenditures to have been judiciously knowledge of her duty and her resources made and necessary to the efficiency of say, "We have done what we could?" Bad as this is, there was still a lower our work. The titles to our property If individual Christians have themselves depth for these people. The magistrate have been carefully examined, and the made the largest possible sacrifices, have died, and there must be an election for interests of the church fully protected. they sought to enlist others to do likehis successor in that civil district. A re- We have found in all these fields that wise? Can the seventy-five thousand putable citizen was brought out and sup- the Holy Spirit had prepared hearts to souls added to the church the last year receive the Word no less than moved impress the world that they are in earnest munity for the office. B. B had the cheek men to go forth and preach it. The in their new faith if they do nothing to to run for the same office; and so dex- church has long prayed for open doors; spread the gospel which they have emtrously did he use money and whiskey as we found some actually lifted from braced? The great need of the church. to mass the black votes, and these, with their hinges. During the last few as we see it, is a more wide-spread interthe few whites induced to vote for him, months, the Emperor of China, hitherto est in Missions among our entire memelected him triumphantly. It was the most exclusive of nations, has by bership. To this end let our preachers thought that, under the circumstances, a formal proclamation opened the empire have monthly missionary prayer-meetcommission would not be issued to B. B.; to Christian missionaries and demanded ings in all their charges, and seek in evbut it came; and now we have a fine case: for them protection at the hands of his ery proper way to reach the conscience A man indicted for murder, a notorious subjects. Our recent attempt at plant- of our people. Let there be a more syslaw-breaker, set up as the guardian and ing a mission in Japan has met with tematic effort to publish missionary inadministrator of law! Saloon-govern- such marvelous success that we should telligence among our people and to sement is a terrible thing. Well did a quiet promptly double our forces there. The cure a missionary contribution from evwork of the Lord continues to prosper in ery disciple of Christ. Let our children ing a series of outrages, say to me: "I Mexico and Brazil. In all our mission- be more largely taught the nature and am no speaker. May be it is well I ain't, fields we found consecrated and untiring obligations of Christian giving. Let our

er, who under heavy discouragement has church as of old, "Separate me Barnabas Board of Missions that the week begin- brought us to the beautiful little city snugly ing at the Methodist Church, which had been maintained a Sunday-school. A poor man, he contributed to the church and called them." And in the grave exischool-house, whose tragic history I have given; wrought with his hands on both, and encouraged others to work, and had his tools burnt in the destruction of the limit the grave each work and his tools burnt in the destruction of the limit the grave each work and self-definal, or left there are enterprising citizens hereabout, of Missions, and of offerings for the cause which may represent thought and his tools burnt in the destruction of the limit the grave each work and self-definal, or left there are enterprising citizens hereabout, or mission-fields is threatening to fall under the multiplied labors that increase cause which may represent thought and his tools burnt in the destruction of the his tools burnt in the destruction of the upon them, and when, as for two years, self-denial on the part of each worshiper. his tools burnt in the destruction of the upon them, and when, as for the church failed to provide the neces- let all our preachers call their congregation the church failed to provide the neces- tions to correct present present and liberal given the only road that leads to our place of destitally wounded, he sent for Bro. Har- sary means and send out the needed re- tions to earnest prayer and liberal givenforcements, we deem it our duty to call ing, regardless of any assessment which and twelve miles to Round Mountain, but it is It is not worth while to stop the sa- you to heart-searching, self-denial and may have been made upon their charges only twenty-five miles—that got our arithmetic tangled, but those who lived there could loons only. They are but the distribut. prayer, that on our knees we may con- or of contributions already made during the year. A general and hearty re-The one supreme object for which the sponse to this call will, under God, ena-

and pastors, who labor night and day, sion to found schools where mind and both in public and private, for your

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-T. C. Depew, Wrightsboro, July 4: Have closed a protracted meeting at Floyd's hapel. Results: The whole church revived, amily altars erected, eleven sonis converted. Chanks to Rev. A. C. Bogs for three able ermons; also to Bro Hodges, of the Presby-

terian church, for efficient aid. -D. D. Warlick, Independence, June 25: lay of our meeting, and we baptized seven adults and one infant, and received ty-one into the courch. The bardest

-J. C. Mickle, Hearne, July 8: We closed our meeting at Elliott on last Wednesay night, after having continued about velve days. The Lord is with us, and ssed us, and we had a good meeting. We granized a church there with thirty-two mem-ers, we believe good, live ones. Bro. Bryce, om Jewett circuit, was with us for several ays, and Bro. Lurner, from Kossie circuit, uring the whole meeting almost. God lessed our efforts, and gave us a victory, and we thank Him for it. nd we thank Him for it.

ached with power.

-A. P. Smith, Comanche, July 1: We are low in the midst of one of the greatest revibut shrewd men contrive, B. B. was with successive years, and have afforded General Conference, asks substantially vals this town has ever enjoyed. Up to date

> -C. C. Davis, Sumner, Lamar county, July 8: We have just closed a meeting at Tigertown. It lasted eleven days. Rev. I. M. Woodward, of the Rosalie Circuit, helped us a week. About fifteen souls were happily converted to God. Ten souls were added to our church-all by ritual. Bro. Woodward baptized thiren persons while he was with us, two of hom were infants. The church was greatly evived. We left about twenty-five penitents. I never saw more interest manifested in a meeting, nor better attention given to the preaching of the gospel in my life.

-Methodist, Prairieville, July 6: We are n the midst of one of the best revivals of religion that we have ever had in this commuity. We had our camp-meeting to convene it the time of our quarterly meeting. Our Presiding Elder, Rev. R. J. Deets, told us if we would do this he would hold our meeting or us. On Friday morning Bro, Deets came n, and although he had been preaching from two to three sermons a day for some time at ther meetings ne was at his best. He emained five days, during which time the ardest sinners were brought to inquire, What shall I do to be saved?" We had at what shall I do to be save, as a set fifty conversions. Some of the leading tizens have been converted and joined the trict in a prosperous condition, which to do he have. Bro. Deets left us this morning to has so faithfuily labored. hold a camp and quarterty meeting at Mossy Grove. Bro. Mabry was with us, and im-pressed our people as an earnest and faithful worker. Bro. Linson will continue the meetthrough the week. This is a deep work; avictions deep, and frequent conversions lear and bright.

Personal. mployed Rev. T. W. Boynton to take charge of the White House circuit, Tyler district, last Texas Conference, in lieu of Bro. E. D. ogburn, deceased. He will fill all the publish-d appointments in reference to protracted d appointments in reference to the deetings. Next quarterly meeting for that rock will be held at Pleasant Retreat camp-

Whitesboro station, has been quite sick, and this time is but little improved. At best will not be able to resume his labors for me weeks, perhaps months. In the mean-me he is receiving every attention at the ands of an appreciative people. Let the hurch pray for him.

ound, 1st Sunday in August.

A Trip to Llano. -W. H. H. Biggs, San Marcos, July 7: In obedience to the "powers that be," we must go to Llano to press the missionary cause at the district conference of the San Saba district. To make this trip we must pass through for I am a poor man and have to work laborers vainly endeavoring to meet de- contributions be not simply out of our tions of our missionaries soon worked us up I would all the time be speaking for and enlarged opportunities on every often representing some postponed com- difficulties; so, Monday, June 27, bright and grief; his ill-gotten success brought him itself. The graves of Freeman in Mex- as she sees the heathen perishing without Then came the task of mounting the spinal to it. A negro complained against a ico, of Keger in Brazil, and of Dora the gospel; when at the family altar our column of the Satanic majesty. An hour's of our lamented co-worker, Sister Helena to it. A negro complained against a white man, and cited him to trial before B. B. The white man—himself an exsaloonist—demurred, declaring that he could not get justice. B. B. heard of it, accosted him angrily, words were high and hot, and the man, knowing his admand hot, and the form white for the battle to the family altar our missionaries are daily remembered and drive brought us to the top, and we rejoice, dillespic. Our Pres'dent, Sister Robinson, of the world how many the mand the family altar our missionaries are daily remembered and the proceeds of sale will be solven the form by administration of our lamented co-worker. Si considerable number are being moved by for which the church exists, then we will semble mammoth potato hills, and look like ing was held Friday afternoon at the parson-The murderous magistrate died next the Holy Ghost to take the places of the evening.

The murderous magistrate died next the Holy Ghost to take the places of the both look forward to and hasten the tarry here and feast our eyes upon this splentarry here.

see it clearly. Evening brought us to the presiding e'der's, with whom we passed the night pleasantly. In spite of the hard times he looks like he had been stall-fed. Wednes-The one supreme object for which the church exists is the spread of the gospel—the extension of the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. All other objects inconsistent with and not subordinate to this are of the spirit of Antichrist. She can never afford to forget for a single Jesus Christ.

Sponse to this call will, under God, enable to the spiral of country and peace be unto you for dinner. It was very good—the honey for dinner Jesus Christ.

We remain your affectionate brethren and pastors, who labor night and day, both in public and private, for your good.

HOLLAND N. MCTYEIRE, JOHN C. KEENER,
ALPHEUS W. WILSON,
BOBERT K. HARGROVE,
WILLIAM W. DUNCAN,
CHARLES B. GALLOWAY,
EUGENE R. HENDRIX,
JOSEPH S. KEY.

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Prohibition.

-M. D. Long, Burkeville, Tex., July 5:

-G. C. Hardy, Belden Circuit: The prohibition cause is gaining ground. A few more Hustrations of the spirit and principles of the Anti-prohibitionists even at San Antonio wili

its advocates be realized on the glorious 4th.

third quarterly meeting for the DeBerry cir-Thompson, of course was on hand as usual, and took cognizance of everything. Very but shrewd men contrive, B. B. was bailed out, and trial continued. In Centerville he set up a saloon. Those good people would have none of it, and enjoined him. He treated the injunction with contempt. But Judge Nixon (nephew of the well-known Methodist people would have no methodist on the growth and expansion of our members of the well-known Methodist people would have no methodist on the growth and expansion of our members of the well-known Methodist people would have no methodist on the growth and expansion of our members of the well-known Methodist people would have no method in the same Board to direct the missionary interests of the church. They can do nothing more than witness the wasting away of what we have unless there be a prompt and liberal response from the whole church. Surely our devotion to the cause of Christ, is lukewarm when the first the same Board to direct the missionary interests of the church. They can do nothing more than witness the wasting away of what we have unless there be a prompt and liberal response from the whole church. Surely our devotion to souls.

> tain a pastors relation to God's people. A committee of young ladies have very pleasant episode took place during the appointed to collect it, and very pleasant episode took place daring the conference. Being his last year on the dis-trict, and in appreciation of his faithful service, and token of much esteem, the conference presented Rev. S. J. Hawkins with an elegant gold mounted cane. The presentation speech was, in a most felicitous way, made by Rev. Chas. E. Lamb. Bro. Hawkins replied in a manner that showed the mellow-ness of ripening age and his due appreciation of the gift. Bro.liawkins will leave the dis-

> > Missions.

-M. J. M.: The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference convened in Georgetown, embracing June 17, 18, 19. The delegation was not large, but the meeting was business -U. B. Philips, P. E., Tyler, Texas: Please like, and quite harmonious and pleasant. The mounce through the ADVOCATE that I have societies of the place entertained the Conference Society in a very interesting and delightful manner, and the people generally were kind and attentive. The ministers present, Drs. Connor, Bourland, McLean, Heidt and others, were exceeding thoughtful and help-ful. The annual sermon on Subbath, by Rev. Dr. Bourland, was excellent, arousing the -W. M. Shelton, Sherman, July 11: For our weeks past Bro. T. W. Morton, of Whitesboro station, has been quite sick, and out the conference. The annual board will out the conference. The annual board will meet next June, including fourth Sabbath, 1888, in Lampasas, Texas. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. G. F. Marchbanks, Waxahachie, Texas: Vice-President, Mrs. J. Fred Cox, Abilene; Cor. Sec., Mrs. M. H. Wells, Gatesville; Rec. Sec., Mrs. S.V. Griffis, Waco; Treasurer, Miss Lula Grant, Liberty Hill; Auditor, Miss Lucy Harper, Georgetown, District Secretaries, Georgetown district Necessaries. riet Secretaries—Georgetown district, Mrs. S. Munger, Lampasas, Texas; Weatherford; district, Mrs. Jerome Haralson, Weatherford; district, Mrs. Jerome Harason, Weatherford,
Stephenville district, Mrs. J. P. Mussett,
McGregor; Abilene district, Mrs. J. G. Putman, Colorado; Fort Worth district, Mrs.
J. W. Hollingsworth, Marystown; Brownwood district, Mrs. Richard Overall, Coleman;
Granbury district, Mrs. — Milam, Gien
Rose; Waxahachie, district, Mrs. M. E. Fears,
Waxahachie.

pleasant little village of Grapevine, the home place my jewelry in the Lord's treasury vantage. Who will be the next one to respond?
If the preachers will send me a statement in
full of their assessments and collections up to
date, I think I can be of some help to those
who are in arrears by special communication
with the membership of each charge. Let In the neighborhood is a local preach- The Holy Spirit is calling unto the this end we join in the request of the preach at night, and must press on. Evening then adjourned to meet again Saturday even- me hear from you, wetheren.

elder. At an early hour the church was filled. Bro. Moss conducted the opening service, the congregation joining the choir in that grand old prophetic hynn, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun." The district secretary read her report. Sister Robinson then, in her read her report. Sister Robinson then, in her earnest, persuasive style, addressed the audience upon the condition of women in heathen countries in comparison with our Christian land. At the close of her most excellent address Bro. f. R Pierce was introduced. We are much indebted to him for his clear and forcible vindication of woman's rights in the great work of redeeming a lost world. At the conclusion of his remarks an organization was completed with thirty-seven members. The last, but by no means the least, interesting feature of the meeting was making a life member of Mrs. Susan Parsons. making a life member of Mrs. Susan Parsons, a mother in Israel, who had almost reached her ninetieth birthday. Thus closed the sec-ond annual meeting of the Woman's Mission-ary Society of Dallas District. May we not hope great good will result from our coming together. We shall ever entertain pleasant thoughts of the kind and hospitable people of Grapevine. Thanks to them and all others Grapevine. Thanks to them and all others who aided us in any way in our missionary work.

-Sam J. Franks, Hillsboro, July 4: We are in our new and beautiful parsonage, one of the best I doubt not in the Northwest Texas Conference. A few faithful ladies (backed, of course, by the men) are due the praise, God bless the ladies. What we need to make Hill-boro a first-class station is a glorious re-

vival. God grant it. The Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. -U. B. Philips, Secretary, Tyler, July 8: To the ministers and laymen of the East Texas Conference: Dear brethren-At the suggestion of one of our chief pastors, and request of the parent board of missions, at its recent annual meeting, Southern Methodists are called upon to observe the week of prayer The fight between whiskey and morality is and self-denial for the cause of missions, be raging. We are doing all we can, but fear ginning August 8, and ending August 14. the antis are going to out vote us here in this As secretary and executive officer of the country. All who read the Advocate are East Texas Conference Board, I would urge every pastor within the bounds of the conference to formulate plans and devise ways to have every congregation in their pastorates observe this call of the parent board. Never The Lord has opened the windows of heaven and the blessing is ours. This is the third lay of our needing, and we haptized seven.

In a county (Cass) when the antis refused to let the prohibitionists speak at a picnic.

Sometimes been more propitious for the conquest of the world for Christ, than now. Never before has the church of which Reklaw: Texarkana will go prohibition on we are honored servants been better prepared the 4th of August-so say many prohibition- than she is to-day, to respond to the urgent are melting down, being converted and jsts of this place. This is encouraging, appeals made upon her from every mission ning the church.

for J. P. Childers, came and stayed these city government bas been run by and in the farmers of our land have brighter prospects interest of the saloon for several years. Texarkana for prohibition? It now looks that way, for the most prominent lawyers, merbe canceled, and from the abundance granted. chants, bankers and citizens of the place favor the amendment, and are working like surely an opportunity is presented to make a Turks for success. What a blessing prohibition would be to this town, and may the fondest and now seemingly well-founded bread of life to those of his dear ones who have it not. During the month of August pears have it not. During the month of August, nearly every preacher in the conference will be -W. H. Ardis, DeBerry, July 1: Our engaged in protracted meetings. Days will be utilized in endeavors to revive a cold and cuit was held at Breckenridge Springs, June | backslidden membership, before the desired 19th and 20th. Our presiding elder, R. W. pentecostal showers will come. I know of no better way to bring a baptism of the Holy Ghost upon every church, and into every heart, than for the church with one accord to pray for the salvation of those who are fettered by the slavish chains of satan. A million of Christians prevailing with God for one week, touching one thing, will bring extraordinary answers. This week of prayer will also afford an opportunity hitherto unimproved to disseminate the wholesome and ing the alarm loud and strong, and thank high heaven the people took warning. Betore closing his sermon, he called on all who wanted whiskey voted out of the country to stand up, and out of a large congregation, every man, woman and child stood up except about haif a dozen. Praise the Lord, prohibition is on a boom over here.

Jefferson District Conference.

—Reklaw, Texarkana, July 4: I have been District Conference and mingling with numerous friends and acquaintances. One cannot guess the esteem and tender feelings of his friends until he returns among them after an Apvocates, and the only means they have instructive literature of the church on friends until he returns among them after an absence of years; at lest so thought this writer when he grasped the warm hands and looked into the faces, and visited the homes of many friends and brethren in the Lord of the congregation that the assessment to that this place. Would not an angel rejoice to suscircuit for missions is so much, and that a appointed to collect it, and the amount given is more of a compliment to the committee of young ladies and the preacher than for the salvation of souls. Giving upon this spasmodic and dangerous predicate will of necessity the ensuing year be neglected, unless the preacher is popular and a committee of biushing maidens be the collectors. Brethren, let this be the occasion to spread far and wide every leaflet, book and periodical on the subject of missions. Solicit subscriptions for the Missionary Reporter. Supply yourself with leaflets now being sent out from the parent board, and judiciously put one with your own hands into the hands of every member of your charge. Fill your own heads and hearts full of missionary love, the preacher than for the salvation of souls.

or every member of your charge. Fill your own heads and hearts full of missionary love, and as you distribute, talk, sing and pray for missions, and ere the meeting of our next conference you will have awakened such an holy euthusiasm among your members that it will not be difficult to collect double the amount now apportioned to your charge. Send your address and three cents to Dr. I. G. Send your address and three cents to Dr. I. G.
John, and he will supply you bountifully with
literature. I believe if you would put into the
hands of your people leaflets, "Who will Go?"
"Gathering in the Sheaves," "Are We all
Dead?" with the Reporter, that voluntary con-Dead?" with the Reporter, that voluntary contributions would greet you from many persons hitherto unconcerned about missions. But we are not only requested to pray earnestly for the success of our missions, but are urged to show our faith by "self-denial." Many Christians, no doubt, have already asked themselves, what anticipated pleasures can I down myself or in what way can I lessen my deny myself, or in what way can I lessen my home expenses, either in costly attire or in the culinary department of home life, so as to culinary department of home life, so as to out into the Lord's treasury an amount above the ordinary contribution? This question you must, after prayerful consideration, answer yourself. I refer you to the leaflet, "She Hath Done What She Could." An intimate Hath Done What She Could. An included lady friend remarked to me to-day: I do not see how I can do more in the way of giving to the Lord than I am now doing. It would be no self-denial for me to curiail culinary expectations of the Lam a great sufferer from indipenses, for I am a great sufferer from indi-gestion, and am little concerned about what I eat. • do not know that I could dery myself anything in the way of clothing, for I am mg a series of outrages, say to me: "I am no speaker. May be it is well I ain't, fields we found consecrated and untiring laborers vainly endeavoring to meet demands which come from the open doors and all the time be speaking for prohibition."

Mexico and Brazil. In all our mission-fields we found consecrated and untiring laborers vainly endeavoring to meet demands which come from the open doors and enlarged opportunities on every prohibition."

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cle of iron. The wood is put into a brick furnace with capacity of forty cords. Imagine a long row of these ovens being filled and emptied: wood-choppers and teams at work, for miles around; the smoke and gas passing through condensers and distillers of several sorts, and finally a tiny stream of alcohol pouring into a reservoir—and you have some idea of the stirring scene. Close by, they are melting and molding the raw material from the surrounding hills into pig-iron. Half-seasoned oak gives the best yield of alcohol, and it runs from a gallon to two and a half per cord. It is not drinkable, but for certain manufacturing and art purposes is said to excel the alcohol distilled from grain. The charcoal is of superior quality that comes of this process, and much is sold to other furnaces. The narrow-gauge is at hand for transportation. Alcohol more than pays all expenses, and charcoal is a clear gain.

school convenient. What can be done?"

and brought out an interesting story. Of them to larger liberality to the cause of are in a situation to know the facts.

that one B B. used his six-shooter in a mission-fields, is a cause for devout they dare do so no more, and must depy car at the depot, a few years ago, and gratitude. The last decade has shown a the needed re-enforcements until the killed a man. He got out on bail, and remarkable increase in the contributions church furnishes the necessary means. retired to Hickman for a season. On of the church and in the Christian zeal In any one year the small sum of \$250,000 his return to stand trial before the crimi- which has prompted them. The noble from a million of members would have nal court, B. B. me: at a depot a worthy women of the church have done much enabled the Board to meet every approman who, having witnessed the shooting. to foster the active love for Christ, and printion and outstanding obligation. In was so unfortunate as to be summoned the contributions of the church at large the absence of a prompt response to this by the State as a witness against him. have been greatly increased as the result reasonable demand the whoie church is He got up an altercation, and the result of the example and influence of those to blame. She has not honored the faith was the witness was shot and killed by worthy women who have labored with us of her chosen representatives in the B. B. In this case, also, from some ap- in the gospel. While our off-rings for Board of Missions; and yet, af er the pearance of self-defense which violent Missions have shown a healthy advance painstaking investigation of the late bailed out, and trial continued. In Cen- a somewhat reliable basis of appropria- the same Board to direct the missionary terville he set up a saloon. Those good tions, they are far from measuring either interests of the church. They can do handled the case so vigorously that the efficient the result of our toil, and the saloon-man left. What was Centerville's church is not supplying the necessary relief turned out to be Goodrich's means. The harvest is great and the calamity. He moved his traps and set- laborers are few. We must at once send

had an acre-lot donated to them by a and the harvest as well. Methodist, in a sugar-tree grove, near a fine spring, and built thereon a neat church, about a quarter of a mile from also to be used as a school-house, and was incorporated—thus getting the bene-It of the "four-mile law," as it is called, which forbids a saloon within that distance of an incorporated academy. Hardly had the people time to rejoice over their church: one night it was burnt

Disabled somewhat, but not disheartened, they built a mile off, a school-house to be used as a church. Friday evening to dispose of any property not suitably Dares the church bare her bosom to the it was finished; the workmen's tools had located or adapted to our use, we find all searching eye of God, and with her not been removed. Saturday morning it the expenditures to have been judiciously knowledge of her duty and her resources

prohibition."

white man, and cited him to trial before Rankin in China cry aloud for re-enforce-B. B. The white man-himself an ex- ments for those who are still pressing saloonist-demurred, declaring that he the battle to the gates. Is the church

ing agencies of the busy distillery pouring out in ceaseless, poisonous flood. We must stop that or our work is never done. With these personal convictions, I look with great interest at the fight in Texas and elsewhere for prohibition of pleasure and a special sense of responsivote for prohibition in September.

ADDRESS OF THE BISHOPS.

To the Preachers and Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

These questions caused a blank look, form our people more fully, and to incite strain us to preach it to all the world. forth more laborers, or lose from over-The people of Goodrich and vicinity work those we already have in the field,

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the manufacture or sale of intoxicating this are of the spirit of Antichrist. She from God our Father, and from the Lord to lo liquors as a beverage; and I expect, with can never afford to forget for a single Jesus Christ. bility as a citiz-n of Tennessee, to cast a existence. To this end she has a mis-Dear Brethren: We, as your Chief graces look which preacher and pastor Pastors, are called to address you on a aim to develop, for the spirit of Christ subject affecting alike the good name of best appears in his mission to seek and our beloved church and the glory of our save the lost. To this end must be con-Lord Jesus Christ. The Board of Mis- secrated the substance of the church if sions, after a careful study of the needs | the consuming sin of covetousness would of our mission-fields and the resources be kept from corrupting and polluting of the church, the pressing demands of her resources. A church that fails to "Where is your church? You ought the one and the inadequate supply of the realize the supreme end of her existence to have a meeting-house for all these other furnished to meet those demands, is herself an object of missionary labor. people and their children, and a Sunday- requested the Bishops to prepare and We are unfit to preach a pure gospel at publish an address to the church to in- home if the love of Christ does not con-

In view of the pressing demands which i course, I speak not of my own knowl- Missions. That in many sections of the have come up from our expanding work, edge; only by information. But I tried church there has been a growing mis- the Board of Missions have ventured to get a correct account from those who sionary spirit, born of an intelligent once or twice to anticipate an increased view of Christian obligation and of an liberality on the part of the church; but Your Nashville readers may recoilect acquaintance with what is being done in in the failure of an adequate response but shrewd men contrive, B. B. was with successive years, and have afforded General Conference, asks substantially vals this town has ever enjoyed. Up to date

We beseech you therefore, by all the temporal and spiritual blessings of our Heavenly Father, that you heed the call of the Holy Spirit to send forth more teen persons while he was with us, two of laborers. Large special contributions there have been during the past few years, but these are inadequate to meet preaching of the gospel in my life. During the past year we have visited the pressing needs that are now upon us. Our work is suffering much from lack of re-enforcements. The men are offering the railroad station. The church was We have studied in person the progress for the work, but the money is wanting. of the gospel in Japan, in China, in Bra- Heroic men and women are willing to deny themselves the pleasant associasion Conferences of our own land. After tions of home and native land, but prothe fullest information as to the methods fessed followers of Christ are slow to and works of other missionaries as well contribute of their means to send forth as our own, the work being done by our those noble laborers. Our people are church commends itself to our judg- not lacking in money for costly enterment and confidence as being wisely and tainments, for investments, for travel. conscientiously done. Our property is for luxurious living. Can they withhold wisely located. Clothed with authority it from the alter of God and be guiltless? made and necessary to the efficiency of say, "We have done what we could?" Bad as this is, there was still a lower depth for these people. The magistrate died, and there must be an election for his successor in that civil district. A reputable citizen was brought out and supported by the better elements of the community for the offise. B. B had the cheek to run for the same office; and so dextrously did he use money and whiskey as to mass the black votes, and these, with the floy spirit had prepared hearts to make the black votes, and these, with the floys are commission would not be issued to B. B.; but it came, and now whave a fine came, and now who had Bad as this is, there was still a lower our work. The titles to our property If individual Christians have themselves

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Revival News.

T. C. Depew, Wrightsboro, July 4: Have closed a protracted meeting at Floyd's Results: The whole church revived, family altars erected, eleven soms converted. Thanks to Rev. A. C. Beggs for three able sermons; also to Bro Hodges, of the Presbyterian church, for efficient aid.

-D. D. Warlick, Independence, June 25; The Lord has opened the windows of heaven and the blessing is ours. This is the third day of our meeting, and we baptized seven-

nd we thank Him for it. -A. P. Smith, Comanche, July 1: We are

of the Rosalie Circuit, helped us a week. About fifteen souls were happily converted to God. Ten souls were added to our church-ail by ritual. Bro. Woodward baptized thir-

"What shall I do to be saved?" We had at least fifty conversions. Some of the leading citizens have been converted and joined the church. Bro. Deets left us this morning to hold a camp and quarterty meeting at Mossy Grove. Bro. Matry was with us, and impressed our people as an earnest and faithful worker. Bro. Hinson will continue the meeting through the week. This is a deep work; convictions deep, and frequent conversions clear and bright.

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sary means and send out the needed reenforcements, we deem it our duty to call
you to heart-searching, self-denial and
prayer, that on our knees we may confess and respond to the call of God.

The one supreme object for which the
church exists is the spread of the gospel
—the extension of the kingdom of our
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Prohibition.

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-G. C. Hardy, Belden Circuit: The prohibition cause is gaining ground. A few more llustrations of the spirit and principles of the Anti-prohibitionists even at San Antonio will give us the victory. The same spirit was shown in this county (Cass) when the antis refused to let the prohibitionists speak at a picnic.

Reklaw: Texarkana will go prohibition on Reklaw: Texarkana will go prohibition on the courch. The hardest see are melting down, being converted and ining the charen.

Bro. J. P. Childers, come and stayed these ree days, and has held all the services and city government has been run by and in the farmers of our land have brighter prospects ached with power.

19th and 20th. Our presiding elder, R. W. pentecostal showers will come. I know of Thompson, of course was on hand as usual, no better way to bring a baptism of the Holy now in the midst of one of the greatest revithere have been twenty five conversions, and the work seems hardly begun. Bro. Vaughan, of Corsicana, was with me the first week, which resulted in two conversions. Since then I have been conducting the meeting myself, with the assistance of Bro. Dunn, for a few days. I ask the brethren to pray for us that God may yet convert many more precious good attendance, and the stewards and good heart, than for the church with one accord to people would have none of it, and enjoined him. He treated the injunction
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—Methodist, Prairieville, July 6: We are in the midst of one of the best revivals of religion that we have ever had in this community. We had our camp-meeting to convene at the time of our quarterly meeting. Our Presiding Elder, Rev. R. J. Deets, told us if we would do this he would hold our meeting for us. On Friday morning Bro. Deets came in, and although he had been preaching from two to three sermons a day for some time at the meetings he was at his best. Here and as a part of the presentation of the salvation of suls. Here there is a present of the global our missionaries, But few of the 120,000 entologies of the pressing demands resting upon the church here several days attending the Jefferson District Conference.

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GOODRICH'S CALAMITY.

In a letter to the Nashville Advocate Bishop McTyeire comments upon some things he saw and heard during a recent trip through Tennessee. He says:

Monday, until 3 P. M. I had for examing the location and employment of the little village of Goodrich. Every thing is of recent date. Here they manufacture alcohol from wood; and with the residuum—charcoal—make the best articles of the month of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the case of the contribution of the case of prayer and self-denial, of ferside in montains through which the Blancoriver threads its silvery way. I he beautiful little city saughy be one of prayer and self-denial, of ferside in montains through which the Blancoriver threads its silvery way. I he beautiful little city saughy be one of prayer and self-denial, of ferside in montains through which the Blancoriver threads its silvery way. I he beautiful little city saughy be one of prayer and self-denial, of fersider. And in the grave exigency when our diminished force in mission-fields is threatening to fall under the multiplied labors that increase upon them, and when, as for two years, the clause which may represent though the destruction of the latter. When B. B. found himself morting the close of the most of the cause which may hence the says:

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recent annual meeting, Southern Methodists -M. D. Long, Burkeville, Tex., July 5: are called upon to observe the week of prayer The fight between whiskey and morality is and self-denial for the cause of missions, beraging. We are doing all we can, but fear ginning August 8, and ending August 14. country. All who read the Advocate are solid for prohibition.

As secretary and executive officer of the solid for prohibition. As secretary and executive officer of the every pastor within the bounds of the conferreached with power.

—J. C. Mickle, Hearne, July 8: We considered to the saloon for several years. Texture arkana for prohibition? It now looks that way, for the most prominent lawyers, merchants, bankers and citizens of the place favor the amendment, and are working like favor the amendment of the abundance granted, surely an opportunity is presented to make a free will offering to the Donor, by giving the bread of life to those of his dear ones who have it not. During the mouth of August, near-like favor the area of the saloon for several years past. By this gacious than for several years providence of our Great Father, old debts will be canceled, and from the abundance granted, surely an opportunity is presented to make a free will offering to the Donor, by giving the bread of life to those of his day of the place favor the amendment, and are working like favor the amendment, and are working like favor the amendment and are working like favor the amendment and are wo third quarterly meeting for the believe with thirty-two members, we believe good, live ones. Bro. Bryce, and Bro. Lurner, from Kossie circuit, aring the whole meeting almost. God essed our efforts, and gave us a victory, cuit was held at Breckenridge Springs, June backslidden membership, before the desired backslidden membership. Ghost upon every church, and into every

rant of the great work the church is accom-plishing in mission fields. And as a natural result of this ignorance, are not apprised of

the pressing demands resting upon the church

predicate will of necessity the ensuing year be neglected, unless the preacher is popular and a committee of blushing maidens be the collectors. Brethren, let this be the occasion to spread far and wide every leadet, book and periodical on the subject of missions. Solicit subscriptions for the Missionary Reporter. Supply yourself with leaflets now being sent out from the parent board, and judiciously put one with your own hands into the hands of every member of your charge. Fill your own heads and hearts full of missionary love, and as you distribute, talk sing and way for issions, and ere the meeting of our next inference you will have awakened such an oly enthusiasm among your members that it amount now apportioned to your charge, Send your address and three cents to Dr. I. G. John, and he will supply you bountifully with literature. I believe if you would put into the hands of your people leadlets, "Who will Go?" tributions would greet you from many persons tributions would greet you from many persons. But tributions would greet you from many persons hitherto unconcerned about missions. But we are not only requested to pray earnestly for the success of our missions, but are urged to show our faith by "self-denial." Many Christians, no doubt, have already asked themselves, what anticipated pleasures can I deny myself, or in what way can I lessen my home expenses, either in costly attire or in the culinary department of home life, so as to put into the Lord's treasury an amount above the ordinary contribution? This question you must, after prayerful consideration, answer yourself. I refer you to the leaflet, "She Hath Done What She Could." An intimate lady friend remarked to me to-day: I do not see how I can do more in the way of giving to lady friend remarked to me to-day: I do not see how I can do more in the way of giving to the Lord than I am now doing. It would be no self-denial for me to curtail culinary expenses, for I am a great sufferer from indigestion, and am little concerned about what I eat. I do not know that I could deny myself anything in the way of clothing, for I am never extravagant in dress; cannot afford to reduce my wardrobe in the least, either in cost or supply, for I have rather an incomam no speaker. May be it is well I ain't, for I am a poor man and have to work for I am a poor man and have to work for my living. If I could speak, I reckon I would all the time be speaking for prohibition."

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Ten pieces variegated, striped, checked and fancy Summer Silks, former prices 75c, 85c and 81, now selling at 55c and 65c.

Plain Pongee uits, 29 yards in the piece, former price 4, now selling at 82.50.

Plain Pongee Suits, 39 yards in the piece, former price 80,0 now selling at 83.50.

Figured Pongee Suits, 29 yards in the piece, small China figures, former price 812.50; the 8uit now selling at 89.

23-inch fancy China Silks, small and medium designs, former prices 55c and 85c, now selling at 50c.

150c.
22-inch fancy China Silks, a large assortment figures and designs, former prices 85c, 81 and 10, now seiling at 75c.
22 and 24-inch plain and fancy India Silks, rmer prices 81.45, 81.25 and 81.35, now selling at 22 and 24-inch fancy China Siik, former prices 25, \$1.35 and \$1.50, now selling at \$50, \$1 and

81.10.
23-inch fancy colored Foulards, former price
65c, now seiling at 35c.
81x pieces assorted patterns, striped Pongee
and China Silks, former prices \$1.35 and \$1.50,
now seiling at \$1.
Thirty pieces plain colored furah Silks in all
the new shades, former prices \$5c, 90c and \$1,
now seiling at \$1.

ow selling at 55c. 24-inch Black Silk Gren-dines in stripe bro-ade and po.ka dot, former price 85c, now sell-

Black Silk Grenadines with velvet raised figures, former prices \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50, now seiling at \$5e.

22-inch plain colored India Silk Broche, former price \$1, now seiling at 50e.

24-inch plain colored Crepe de Chine at \$1.35. NOTE OUR REDUCTIONS ON

Black Gros Grain Silk, Black Satin Duchesse and Black Satin Marvellieux.

18-inch Black Gros Grain Silk at 60c, former price 80. 19-inch Black Gros Grain Silk at 75c, former Black Gros Gra'n Silk at See, former price \$1.15. 21-inch Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1.00, forme.

Ginghams. Seersuckers. Cheviots.

goods, for the price paid, than ever before, and cannot be duplicated eisewhere. Lot No. 1-trinkled Scersucker at 5c per yard have been sold at 10c. Lot No. 2—Crinkled Seersucker at 81/6, re-

duced from 12 c. Lot No. 3-Crinkled Seersucker at 12 cc, re-

Lot No. 5-.00 pieces fine Dress Ginghams in stripes, cords, checas and plaids; handsome styles, fine goods Will close them out at 12 pc; sold this season at 20c and 255 Lot No. 5—Fine Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, 33

th Cheviots for Boys' and Men's Shirts, at Sected Cheviots for boys and Men's Sairts, at 25c, and 15c
French Percales, yard wide, at 25c, worth 35c.
Domestic Percales at 16c per yard,
Full line of Domestic Cheviot (for Men's
hirts), checked Ginghams for aprons, plaid

Cassimeres, Cottonades, Linen Drills,

serew Worsted, 56 inches wide, at \$2.50, 83, 83.50, \$4.25 and 85.

A lot of fine Cassimeres (fancy) Suitings (all our own importations), 3½ yards in pattern, will be closed out at \$12.50, \$14 for suit pattern, former prices \$16, \$18 and \$20. These are bar-

gains.
One lot of Pants Patterns at \$4.85 for pattern, reduced from \$3. These are all English goods of best manufacture, and good styles.
A large and varied assortment of Domestic Cassimeres, all wool, 54 inches wide, at \$150, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.25 and \$350 per yard.
Many other goods in this department have been marked down, but haven't space to enumerate all. Will send samples of any of the goods quoted.

Fans. Fans All Reduced.

A lot of Decorated Gauze Fans 35c, formerly A lot of Satin Painted Fans with gilt handles at 50c, a fan well worth \$1.00.

A lot of Satin Painted Fans with gilt handles at \$1.15, reduced from \$1.55.

A lot of better grade Satin Painted Fans, in Cream, Pink, Blue and Cardinal, at \$1, reduced from \$1.35 and \$1.50. Handsome line of Decorated Fans and Japan-use Lanterns, suitable for lawn parties.

SANGER BROTHER

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE!

ON MONDAY, JULY 11, we commenced this Creat Sale, without a parallel in the history of the Dry Coods trade in the South. Our stock of Novelties and Staples in General and Fancy Dry Goods embraces everything that a million of money Order at once before lines are and nearly half a century of experience can furnish. With such a gigantic stock the task of an absolute clearance seems Order at once before lines are brobroken up. PRICE LISTS mailed insurmountable, but, RECARDLESS OF COST, we have made such positive and absolute reductions in every department ken up. PRICE LISTS mailed free as must and will move them.

GREAT MARK DOWN

---1N---**Dress Goods Department.**

Plaid Gingham Suits in desirable patterns at Colored Satin Suits all shades elegantly immed in Bugie Passementerie, 22000, reduced

o 846 50,

A few Printed Sateen Suits, trimmed with forchon Lace, at 85, reduced from \$1.50.

French Zephyr Gingham Suits, Silk Velvet and Embroidery Panels, the second importation order this season, to be sold at manufacturers'

Misses' and Children's Dresses.

Child's Plaid Gham Dress, trimmed with col

surely sell them Striped Crinkle Dress in light colors, very

fancy and tastefully made, yoke and sleeves of White Lace Netting, bearl buttons back and

Misses' two piece Crinkle Suit, entirely new Misses two prottily trimmed: in design, very prettily trimmed: Sizes: 12 14 16
Former prices. 84.25 84.55 85.25
Reduced to 83.00 83.25 83.75

Inducements Extraordinary

Lace Department Hosiery: Department.

DRESS GOODS.

Two thousand pieces Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embroideries, from narrowes, widths to 45-inch Flounces, at the following unheard of low pr.ces. To avoid remnants, and for the further purpose of filing orders with dispatch, all advertised Embroideries will be soid in 4½ yard strips only.

Homespun Spring Weight Ladies' Suit, first reduced from \$1.50
40 inch Nainsook Flouncing at \$1.75 per yard, price 8.50, reduced to 8.50, now marked 8.50,
Fine Ail-Wooi Aibatross, trimmed with wide Oriental Lage and Sik Velvet, considered cheap at 8.8.50 and now marked \$4.50,
India Siik Ladies' Suats, the most popular garments this season, reduced to 815 from \$18.55, with 4½ yards narrow to match, for 85 are 18.50, and 84 per yard.

Brown Mull Flounces, 4½ yards Embroidery, with 4½ yards narrow to match, for 85 are 18.50.

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of which have been reduced fro

Allovers. 27 inch Hamburg Net, in red, 30c. Egyptian and Oriental Allovers, 22 inches

At 50c a yard, reduced from 55c, At 60c a yard, reduced from 81, At 75c a yard, reduced from 81,

Alloyer Nainsook Embroidery.

22 inches wide 81, reduced from 81.35.
12 inches wide 81.25, reduced from 81.65.
22 inches wide 81.35, reduced from 81.75
White and Cream Oriental Lace, 2 inches wide 5c a yard, 4 inches wide 5c a yard, 4 inches wide 15c a yard, 6 inches wide 15c a yard, worth ide lac a yard sinches who have an addediction and double. At 12%c-15 styles of Torchon and Mediciaces, former prices lac, late, and 20.

At 18-25 pieces extra value Torchon and decict Edgings, former prices 16%c, 20c and

One lot of 55 assorted styles at 16%c a yard, reduced from 20s and 25c.

At 20c-20 different styles of Heavy Medici and Torchon Laces, marked down from 20c and 25c.

At 22-je-This lot contains 10 different styles, former prices 25c, 30s and 35c.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

Children's Hosiery.

Misses' and Children's solid colored Lisie
Thread Hose, tans, dark colors and black, sizes
from 4 to 8\(\frac{1}{2}\), at the nominal price of i\(\frac{1}{2}\): two
pairs for 1\(\frac{5}{2}\).

Extra heavy ribbed Cotton Hose in black
havy and seal, especially sultable for boys,
worth 2\(\frac{5}{2}\), reduced to 5\(\frac{5}{2}\).

Extra ribbed Lisie Hose, in tans, slates and
dark colors, worth 3\(\frac{5}{2}\); and 40\(\frac{5}{2}\), reduced to 2\(\frac{5}{2}\).

Extra ribbed Lisie Hose, in tans, slates and
dark colors, worth 3\(\frac{5}{2}\); and 40\(\frac{5}{2}\), well worth \$\frac{5}{2}\).

Ladies' Kid button and Newport ties at \$1.70.

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Ladies' Curacoa kid scallop top slippers \$2.

reduced from \$1.75.

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li black and dark colors, all full regular made
and extra quality, reduced to 2\(\frac{5}{2}\).

Ladies' kid opera toe slippers at 50\(\frac{5}{2}\), formerly sold at 5\(\frac{5}{2}\); to 3 at 50\(\frac{5}{2}\), sizes 4 to
down
form \$1.75.

Ladies' Kid button and Newport ties at \$1.70.

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were Misses' and Children's solid colored Lisle Thread Hose, tans, dark colors and black, sizes from 4 to 8½, at the nominal price of 65c; two Joinch 25c.

B own and white Egyptian ace, embroidered in black and dark colors, all full regular made and extra quality, reduced to 25c, inches wide 25c, reduced from 25c.

Torchon and Medici Lacs.

Joinches wide 25c, reduced from 35c.

Misses' kid Windsor ties, fine quality and very still with buckle at 35c.

Misses' kid Windsor ties, fine quality and very still with buckle at 35c.

Misses' hid windsor ties with buckle at 35c.

Misses' spring heel opera ankle strap ties with buckle at 35c.

Finer Grades and Richer Qualities all proportionately reduced.

Misses' kid Newport ties at 5c.

Misses' hid Newport ties at 5c.

Misses' kid Newport ties at 5c.

Joinches wide 25c.

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Infants' Hoeiery.

Solid colored and black Cotton Hose, sizes 4, 4½, and 5, three pairs for 35c.
Solid colored Cotton Hose, full regular made, sizes 4, 4½ and 5, 20c; two pairs for 35c.
Fancy striped Cotton Hose, full regular made sizes 4, 4½ and 5, worth 23c and 35c, reduced to 20c.
So'id colored Cotton Social Social Colored Cotton Hose, full regular made sizes 8 to 10½ at 85c.
Children's Newport ankle ties and low button spring heel reduced to spring heel reduced to spring heel reduced to spring heel reduced to spring heel reduced from Misses' kid Newport ties at 50c, reduced from Misses' kid Newport ties at 50c, reduced from Misses' kid Newport ties at 50c, reduced from Misses' kid Newport ties fine quality, 51, reduced from \$1.25. Solid colored Cotton Socks, full regular made and 15c, reduced solid colored Cotton Socks, full regular from \$1.50.

Ladies' Silk Gloves and Mitts. Ladies' Silk Gloves and Mitts.

As our orders for these goods have to be placed with European manufacturers in a few weeks, and we are desirous of making them as complete as possible, therefore are making most ubusual reduction in order to close out all remaints of broken lots.

Ladies' pure Silk Gloves, 6-buttons' length, worth 52.5, reduced to 59c.

Extra heavy Miannese Silk Gloves, 6-buttons' length, worth \$1.50, reduced to 51.

Heavy English Silk Gloves, 8-buttons' length, worth \$1.50, reduced to 81.

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All the above are the finest qualities in the market, and comprise all the pretty shades of fashionable tans and blacks.

Ladies' Il-inch black Silk Mitts, worth 55c.

Millitery Department.

The unprecedented success which has attended this department during the present sended the sended this department during the present sended th

GRAND OPPORTUNITY

Shoe Department

down to 2.50.

Nottingham Lace Curtains which were \$4.00 down to \$3.00 in the very best makes reduced to the uniform price of \$3.50 worth \$3.50 to \$5.50 worth \$3.50 to \$5.50 worth \$3.50 to \$5.50 worth \$3.50 to \$5.60.

Gent's patent leather pumps Oxford ties, to be closed out at \$2.7 duced from \$3.

Gent's patent leather opera slippers at \$1.50.

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on application. UNSURPASSED VALUES

of this paper.

Carpet Department.

Respectfully call attention to their

advertisements on pages 2 and 8,

POSITIVELY

No goods exchanged during this sale.

COUNTRY PATRONS

The Stock in this Department is of characteristic excellence, and contains every important essential for the comfort or adornment of the home. Add to this the additional incentive of CUT FIGURES, makes this a favorable opportunity for economic buyers to invest. Choice in Roxburgh Carpets 80c a yard.

Extra quality Carpets 55c and 80c; formerly \$1.00.

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Chimbe Control Stiffing, in 3 shades, 14 a year, the control Stiffing, in 3 shades, 50 a year, the control Stiffing, in 3 shades, 50 a year, the control From No. 19 year, th

marked \$4.50. Irish Point Curtains which were \$8.00 and \$9.00. Irish Point Curtains which were \$10 are now Mikado and Cross-Striped Curtains, this sea-

son's importation, very handsome goods, which were 8 0 and 812, are now marked 87.50, Turcoman Cross-Striped Curtains, formerly

Opaque shades with handsome Gilt Dado, mounted complete, with Hartsborn Rollers, a feet at 15c, 8 feet at 85c; former price \$1 and S1.25.

Opaque shades, Hand Painted and Gilt Dado, at \$1: reduced fro ... \$5.50

Hand-Made Opaque Shades, with Metal Sunflower, at \$1.25 former price \$2.00.

Opaque Shades with handsome Dado 7 feet long, \$5c. to clear out a lot well worth \$1.50.

Opaque Shades with very handsome wide Dado 7 feet \$1.25, \$7 feet \$1.50.

Opaque Shades, hand painted, \$7 feet at \$1.50. reduced from \$2.00; \$7 feet \$1.65; reduced from \$2.50.

s2.50.
Holland Shades, with Knotted Fringe, 7 feet at 65c, 8 feet at 15c. This is the lowest quotation ever made, and will not hold good after our present large quantity is re used.
The last of our Rustic Shades in Walnut and Ash, 6 feet, at 40c; reduced from 75c.
A small quantity of Mystic Carpet Sweepers \$1,00; former price \$1.50.

A large quantity of Imported Cherry, Walnut and Ebony Poles at 35c for a few days only, Ebony and Walnut Poles, with Brass Ends, Rings and Brackets at 56c; reduced from 55c.

Smyrna Rugs and Mats.

Special Reduction for this great sale. The goods are all new and fresh and in desirable styles. Smyrna Mats at \$1.00, worth \$1.50; lar-ger size 1.35, worth \$1.75. Smyrna Rugs, bureau size, at 82.25, former Smyrna Rugs 26x54 inches 83 00, former price Smyrna Rugs 30x60 inches \$3.75, former price Smyrna Rugs 36x72 inches 85 25, former price 3.30.
Sofa Rugs 88 50, reduced from 89.75.
Ottomans and Hassocks reduced below of
Wilton Ottomans which were 84 50 will be 8

Tapestry Covered Ottomans which were \$1.50 will be sold at \$1.00.

Tapestry Covered Ottomans which were \$3.00 vill be sold at \$1.50.

Curtain Draperies. Immense reductions in Curtain Materials; Fancy Madras Drapery at 5c, actually worth 19c. A lot of Figured Serim, a handsome Window Drapery at 19c, reduced from 15c and 29c. A large lot of Romese Drapery 40 inches wide at 125c, well worth 25c. Fancy Figured Appliqued Muslins at 40c, re-

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

The Mount Lebanon (New York) Shakers are a quiet community, secluded from the fret and worry of the outside world. They are widely known,

Shakers are a quiet community, so-cluded from the first and worry of the outside world. They are widely known, towever, for their strict honor, and probity in bosiness.

The Shakers believe that nature base are mody for every disease. A few have been found—the rest are as yet unitarity of the condition of the condition of patient experiment and result of patien ease. To a greater or less extent half the people of this country suffer from it-both sexes and all ages. In no country in the world are there so many insane asylums filled to overflowing, all resulting from this alarming disease. Its leading symptoms are these: Frequent or continual headache; a dull pain at the base of the brain; bad

question, therefore, of the right of self-govern-ment being settled, let us next inquire: What was the nature or character of the self-government that the fathers of 1876 proposed and adopted for themselves? Was it the right of se.f in its individual capacity called "personal liberty?" Or was it self in a collective and organized form, called a State or States? That he question, and, correctly answered, will settle forever all controversy as to "personal liberty." Was it the personal liberty of the individual self? or was it colonial State self that

THE PERSONAL LIBERTY DODGE—
SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

It is entirely useless at this late day in intelligent free America to discuss the right of self-government since that was the issue and only issue involved in the war of 1876, which war resulted in a settlement of the question in favor of the asserted right of self-government. The question, therefore, of the right of self-government being settled, let us next inquire: What as a true man feeling and acting for those not competent to protect them eives, he acts at once in their defense. This is the unselfish man in behalf of those dependent upon him. As for himself he is measurably indifferent.

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At no time in our country's history—until recently, R. Q. Mills and his followers—has any one man or any community of men, whether of ten or of a hundred, ever claimed, as individuals, any sort of personal liberty or the right of self-government is side of one of the State governments. The only idea ever entertained of free self government, was free as to states, r. d not free as to individuals; for, the free individuals, in going into a sovereign, or free State, necessarily surrenders to the state everything pertaining to the police or governing affairs of state. His own personal liberty is absolutely bound up in the liberty of the state with his coequal fellow-c tizen. Whatever is the personal liberty of one man is the personal liberty of an men that have gone into the compact called a State. And no man, or set of men, be they ten or ten thousand, has any right to complain of sumptuary or restraining laws by the State, when said laws are not personal, but general, and applies asike to all citizens of the State There is no compulsion for men, born free and equal, to enter into organized civil compact where self-sacrifice, compromise and concessors are absolutely necessary to be made by each individual. But, if, as free men, they do do so, and thus in a governing sense, turn over all governing police matters into the hands of their created agents, the State, then they cannot presume to govern wherein the State proposes to govern. If the State does not propose to govern in certain matters or things, then, of course, the personal right to govern self is absolute as mach so, indeed, as if he had never surrendered any governing rights into the hands of his agent, the State.

What is personal liberty (aside from its application to the State), but simply "personal

itself. No person as a person can be seen in the government, for persons do not propose to govern, and hence created a governing agent; or else if each individual proposed to govern himse f, then there was no possible use for a governing agent called a State. Why call an organized State a government if it is not its province to govern? And who shall it govern? And who shall it govern a Aside from the persons that created it to govern? Aside from the persons in the territory organized, there is nothing to govern. The government was not created to govern outside of its own territory, nor to govern those only who created it; that is, every person in the State or nation. The question of governing is a State question and not a personal one at all. And the men who insist on the personal view do most certainty know that there is and can be nothing personal in government; and, therefore, tor the sole purpose of mystifying and blinding, they keep a number of questions before the muit ittude that have no bearing uponthequestion of State prohibition (the only question for consideration); and this question decided again and again by the highest courts as a proper question to legislate upon.

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pain at the base of the Drain; bad breath; nauscous eructations; the rising of sour and pungent fluids to the throat; as sense of oppression and faintness at the pit of the stomach; flatulence; wakefulness and loss of sleep; disgust with food even when weak from the need of it; sticky or shuny matter on the teeth or in the month, especially on this state of the stomach; as the pit of the stomach; flatulence; wakefulness and loss of sleep; disgust with food even when weak from the need of it; sticky or shuny matter on the teeth or in the month, especially on the stomach; and the state of the stomach; and the state of the stomach; and the state of t

"Thou shalt not comm't adultery."
"Thou shalt not steal."
"Thou shalt not bear false witness."
"Thou shalt not covet."

And then where it is said—
"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."
And where it is said—
"Honor thy father and thy mother."

ence the drum is beaten and the toot horn is unded and a general atarm proclamation is steel from Austin and sals on congress is call, and the biggest guns are wheeled out and unds after rounds of roaring and deafening scharges take place, and the very earth is ade to quake because that the sovereign citius of lexas propose to enact a funds entail wt at will have the effect under after legisla-on of a sting what all the miszuided friends the l quor besiness declare is an unmitigated

of the land water at the missinged riends of the land scance and a corse, and ought to be abated, but that it must be done by meral sussion, and tot by constitutional enactments violative of personal liberty." The present war against he proposed amendment is not a var in defense of personal liberty; for personal liberty cannot be touched by impersonal enactment, but it is war in favor of the whisky business under the over of personal liberty. Personal liberty as lower the over of personal liberty. Personal liberty as the selegovernment by the States, and not the iright of selegovernment by the States, and not the broposed amendment is no more personal than the the Ten Comma dments, or than are the transfer of the selegovernment by the status, and the rede of Moses are not personal (and as such colative of person liliterty, then how in the atme of common sense and reason can the proceed amendment is be personal as such visited.

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ing that they have no good word for them, but rather wish that every one of them was "blown sky hight" and yet! yes, and yet! go right in the face of these curses and denunciations against the saloon and vote for the saloons, and then expect men who are capable of judging men by their actions to believe that they are entirely success in their protestations of abhorrence of the saloon. This is drawing just a little too heavily upon the credulity of any common sense man. Our credulity is not of a very vigorous kind—somewhat "weak-In decisres in the clearest manner—

"Honor thy father and thy mother."

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"Now, is not this all "sumptuary," "probability of any common sense man. Our credulity to do as he is evilly inclind to do? so to emphatically its. As a free and absolute sovereign of himself, man has the undoubted right to do all these forbidden things, and to take the consequences. And so far as God is concerned, he will not restrain him in his freedom of choice in violating any and all these prohibitory factorial that the consequences. And so far as God is concerned, he will not restrain him in his freedom of choice in violating any and all those prohibitory factorial that the consequences. And so far as God is concerned, he will not restrain him his freedom of choice in violating any and all these prohibitory factorial that the consequences is a sumplement of the Bolie and a so in the great hereafter. And we respectfully ask our Jewish friends of today (for they know) whether or not all these prohibitory factors were ancient yew if they were made of the Wolsted; and if so, then ask whether the offend ers were et .o 's ot-free" or not?

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THE NEW ELECTION LAW.

The new election law will be in force on the 4th of August. It provides for the appointment of four judges and four clerks in every election precinct. Two of these judges and two clerks will receive the votes and keep a tally of the voters; the other two judges and two clerks will commence counting the votes at once. Hence the result of the election should be known in each precinct at the time the polls are closed.

Another feature of the new law should the day. Under the statute a day means from midnight until midnight, and not merely during the hours the polls are open, as has been the custom here-

MR. MILLS DEFENDED.

The News comes to the defence of Mr. Mills. It regards him as a man bitterly persecuted on account of his opinions. It is shocked that a man of Mr. Mills' brilliant talents, lofty virtues and stainless life should be subjected to the gross misrepresentations of political preachers and fanatical temperance men.

The charges, or rather insinuations, which the News deprecates may be arranged under two heads-blasphemy and venality. Mr. Mills has been chargedor so it is claimed-with a blasphemous use of Scripture texts and with being well paid for his present services out of the till of the whisky interest.

1. We have never heard any prohibi-tion speaker charge Mr. Mills with blasphemy. Some Christian men among them, shocked at his use of the New prohibit the trade, but aimed to make Testament scripture, and especially the account of the establishment of the business done. What became of that Lord's Supper, may have denounced it law? Let Judge Henry, of Dallas, tell: as blasphemous; but it has never been they combined together to defeat it. They done in our hearing. For our part we claimed that it was "unconstitutional and very strange use of Scripture text and incident. Perhaps the News may be able to furnish the proper term, and say during his speech at the Denton barbecue. The following passages are from different portions of his address, and their genuineness can be established by the mouth of many witnesses:

Prohibition is atheistic, infidel, unchristian, Christ made wine. Yes, our blessed Savior. the evening before the dark day of the crucifixion, gathered his disciples together and took of the cup he said to them: "We will drink it no more on earth, but when we get to Heaven we will drink it anew in our Father's house"-yes, first thing before breakfast in the

Why, when we all get to Heaven-I mean all we good Democrats, for you know that's has gone into effect. It is cheerfully where we are going-when we all get to Heaven, with the saints and martyrs that have gone before, the first thing the blessed Lord will say will be: "Here it is!" And then if refused to obey it. On the 10th inst., any of these prohibition preachers are there the following telegram appeared in the they will draw back and say to the Lord, "No, Dallas Daily News: thank you, sir, we don't want to set a bad moral example in Heaven!"

You have all heard of the second coming of Christ. Yes, our blessed Lord is coming passed that each member would keep his saagain. And when he comes, he won't fear to loon open on Sundays the same as before the be found at a wedding. And if, while, he is there, the wine gives out, he will say: "Fill the water jars, and draw out and bear to the Governor of the feast." And if any of these political preachers are standing around, do you know what they will do? They will arrest the blessed Lord and put him in jail for manufacturing intoxicating liquors contrary to the amendment.

Our blessed Savior sent these preachers out to raise the dead and cast out devils; but they are going all over the State of Texas raising hell and casting out the Democratic party.

As the News objects to the word "blasphemous," will it please furnish circles those whom it has denounced with the term which properly describes Mr. Mills' which not only refuses to organize to exceedingly irreverent and unchristian control its lawless members, but actually

liquor men unless they can get well paid for mission to St. Louis and other Northern cities. We must have money or we will be overwhelmingly defeated. We want to raise it! among the brewers and distillers of the country \$50,000 if possible.

The liquor men of Dallas have declared in the public prints that the anti-pro- A INFIDEL ATTACK ON CHRISTIANhibition speakers are "well paid" for what they are doing; that they are "loth to take the stump" without it; that they probibition. The following circular are after the "big election fund" they sup- now being distributed in Southern Texas pose to be "at the disposal of the liquor by some of the "True Blues" would inmen." Chief among these "speakers" | dicate that the agitation seems to be so outrageously insulted by this state- drifting that way : ment-stands Mr. Mills; but it is the A SAD BLOW AT TRUE RELIGION BY ITS PROliquor man that insults him, not the prohibitionist. It is an insult not only to

dress to the liquor-sellers who made it, and not to the prohibitionists who blush for shame that it was ever made; or,

SHALL LAW PROTECT LAWLESS-

undenied.

the odium to rest upon him, let him deny

it and demand reparation; but let him

address his denial and demand for re-

NESS. No government can long maintain its integrity whose laws are disobeyed with opinion that the duty of the citizen may be kept in mind: No drinking saloon, even under certain circumstances deunder a heavy penalty, can keep its doors | mand organization to enforce the law. open, sell or give away any liquor during In a communication to the daily papers terly, and among other things said:

Point to a single instance where these delectable Knights have ever organized to enorce the law?

The laboring men form in some rebody politic. Under the circumstances, however, Judge Cook could not afford of the most rabid defamer of all religion. to defend them. In his opinion the men who failed to organize to enforce the law at a time when certain of their their behalf.

actually organize to defeat its execution. Judge Cook will remember that a few

it pay a revenue in proportion to the It was distasteful to the saloon men, and

have no such charge to make against centrary to liberty," and disobeyed it. The him. It is difficult, however, to find the question of its validity was carried before the word which will properly describe his Court of Appeals of Texas, and in that high tribunal, it was decided to be a constitutional and valid law. Did they obey it then? Never! They trampled the law and the decision into the mire, and the people of Texas, at their we will therefore set down for its benefit dictation, repealed the law. With shame some things which we heard Mr. Mills and sorrow let it be confessed that it was obeyed as much after its repeal as before.

During the session of the last legislature the people of Texas enacted another law: The law requiring saloon keepers to give bond, remove the screens, etc. The law was to go into effect on the fourth day of this month. Sometime before this date, the saloon keepers of Galveston. announced their intention to "fight the drank it with them. When they had all par- law." Many saloon keepers in Dallas applied prior to the Fourth of July for extension of their old licenses under the old law. The screens still stand.

The same legislature amended the Sunday law. The law as amended obeyed by many classes of trade and business. One class of business only has

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 9 .- At a regular meeting of the Liquor Dealers' Association last night a resolution was unanimously new law went into effect.

In the same issue of the News we find the following telegram from Fort Worth: against the doctrine that in Republican gov-FORT WORTH, Tex., July 9,-Mayor Broiles ernments minorities have rights not guaranis out in a card to-day in which he calls attention to the persistent violation of the Sunday law and charges that the saloon men have some kind of control over the city and county officials by which they keep their places open inday after Sunday without molestation, He says that he has endeavored to have the laws enforced, but has signally failed. The publication is the talk of the town, and operated as the explosion of a bomshell in certain

We have then among us a class of men

The St. Louis Republican of June 11 prints an interview with Mr. Ogden, of Dallas, a member of a committee sent to St. Louis to solicit funds to help the anti-prohibition cause in Texas. In that interview Mr. Ogden says:

We lack good canyassing material. Speak.

We lack good canyassing material. Speak.

The St. Louis Republican of June 11 bor during the great strike claimed that I am unfitted for almost anything." In such esteem he was full rental the thrifty, temperate, self-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thus secure at once for the impecunious, thriftless classes of the cit-denying land-owners, and thu We lack good canvassing material. Speak- Judge Cook has forged a blade to cleave ers who are able to arouse the people appear his own helmet. He denies that he is solitude; the right to do as you ought is liberty, loth to take the stump in the interest of the defending the saloon keepers. For our and a doctrine for organized human society." it. There appears to be an idea among the part we laugh at that denial, and chalit. There appears to be an idea among the good campaigners of the party that there is a big election fund at the disposal of the liquor where these delectable saloon keepers

For one, I cannot consent to bear any part of the perilous responsibility of giving further license to liquor-making or liquor-dealing.—Bishop McTycirc. men, which, unfortunately for our side, is not have ever organized to enforce the law?" the case. And this last matter explains our Indeed: Point to a single instance where they have not organized to defeat

If Judge Cook triumphs, law must continue to defend lawlessness.

This is what a friend of ours calls anti-

FESSED SERVANTS. Hardly had the submission of the prohibition amendment passed the legislature when Mr. Mills and his coadjutors, but to the the pulpits of nearly all churches became the whole State of Texas. But there it recruiting offices for the prohibition army and stands, and if Mr. Mills does not wish everywhere ministers of the gospel have assumed command of prohibition companies. What a testimony of poverty this is for their religion. Do they not openly admit by this fact that their religion is powerless to teach good morals and improve mankind?

Are not their actions an open confession that they and their preaching and teaching having been made, has remained so long has been a failure, and that the principles of religion as expounded by these ministers could now and never result in improving, ennobling and elevating mankind unless the secular powers of the State with the knout and

penitentiary come to the aid of religion? Who has ever before slandered, degraded, weakened or dragged religion so shamefully impunity by any class of its citizens. in the dust as have those professed servants Judge Gustave Cock appears to hold the of religion? Must we then at the end of the 19th century return to the inquisition, and must religion, in order to teach the love and fear of God, revive the bloody persecutions of the 17th century? Has mankind fought, suffered and bled in vain to elevate religion to a during the Missouri Pacific strike he de- high pedestal and so let its teaching shine in nounced the Knights of Labor very bit- divine and resplendent light before all the world?

The minister who has recourse to brutal force, to police espionage, and the penitentiary, and who sees in the enforcement of prohibition the only possibility to have the teachings of his religion obeyed and impressspects the most important class in the ed on the people is giving it such a testimonium paupertatis as would delight the heart

REASON AND PHILOSOPHY FUND. A McKinney Methodist suggested that number were lawless, were unworthy of every reader of this paper send one doldefense. His conscientious patriotism | lar as a contribution to the Central Com would allow him to speak no word in mittee to aid the prohibition canvass. present position with the foregoing. He | Fund." We will keep the list standing: is now defending men who at a time when many among them are lawless, not only fail to organize to enforce the law, but J. F. Henderson, Woodville 300 Additions this week:

WHAT MONEY CAN DO. In his interview with the St. Louis Republican Mr. Ogden, of Dallas, gives us an illustration at our deors of what

money can do. He said : Had the election occurred at that time (immediately following the submission of the amendment) the majority for prohibition would have been at least 75,000. With the poor compaign we have been enabled to make, we have brought about a big change. With plenty of money to secure able canvassers on the fourth of August. and defray the other necessary campaign expenses we would have a fighting chance to

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

It is better to "alienate" saloons than to alienate prohibition."

Who organized the seizing of property with iolent hands!—Judge Cook.

W но fired the souis of the Communists and Whisky!

IF Knights of Labor have not done these evilish deeds, then who has?-Judge Cook. Whisky!

Some drugs have an affinity for the spine: for the brain.

Dr. A. G. HAYGOOD will speak at the great prohibition wigwam in Dallas, next Friday night at 8 o'clock. A VOTE for the amendment is a vote

abolish the saloons; a vote against the amendment is a vote to perpetuate them. To VOTE for the amendment is to vote

teed to majorities. Col., R. Q. Mills is so completely upset that it is doubtful whether he can tell the difference between a mustang grapevine and the

United States' flag. Ox the fourth of August Col. Mills will learn that there is an infinite difference between the Declaration of Independence and a license to sell beer.

ONE of the ways in which Providence defeats organized iniquity is by letting it do its worst, and thus by its very atrociousness, awaking the people to see the necessity of THE LIQUOR DEALERS OF THIS TOWN.

barism, and a doctrine for the wilderness and

The good time is coming when that sentiment will be universal.

THE Waxahachie Enterprise asks: Why not repeal the law against train robberies, for ex-Governor Ireland declares that "there is a principle innate in the human breast that prompts us to want that which our fellows are attempting arbitrarily to deprive us of."

vices to protect property and aid the law offi-cers, but whom have they ever arrested? or when have they ever forbidden the evil deeds being constantly done in their interest and be-half.—Judge Cook.

or the saloon-keepers?

BISHOP J. S. KEY will reach North Carolina about the 26th of July, and will attend the Salisbury District Conference at Salisbury July 28-31; the Trinity College District Conference, at Franklinsville, August 3-7; and the Statesville District Conference at Elkin, N. C., Aug. 17-21.—Raleigh Advocate. Poor old Texas!

AT the Carroll-Mills debate at Waco, the latter was beaten in argument, lost his head, and cried out: "Hell is so full of preachers like Carroll that their legs are dangling out of that sort of logic the ground was soon speckled with blue badges.

Who drew the spikes from the rails and pre-ipitated innocent people to death in Texas?— udge Gustave Cook.

Who shot Haddock, and Northrup, and wam last Monday night?

Nor a drop of blood has been shed, not a

And yet all the troubles that have grown out miserable business" Judge Cook is now de- great gain for human comfort and happiness." fending is "directly and immediately respon-

sible." The so-called representative colored men who "bootlick" their Southern neighbors and tell them how much they love them, for the sake of some advantage, are not respected by the better class of their own race.—New York Advocate.

Then do not be surprised that the "socalled" representative colored men who "bootlick" their "Northern friends" and tell them greater evils which threaten us, from the how much they love them for the sake of some advantage, are not respected by the better class of the Southern white race.

It is stated that the Rev. Dr. A. G. Hay-

And let all the people say: Amen!

It is too thin. The Knights of Labor

Yes: it is "too thin." are behing this anti-prohibition canvass, and the cowardly disavowel upon the part of those who would perpetuate "this miserable business" among us, is a travesty upon the words \$22 00 and maxims they have filehed from the history of liberty and free government.

HAVING kept the voters they (the teachthem for years independence, exempted homes and public schools, they would now rivet an-other chain upon their poor deluded victims and still further limit their personal freedom the more readily on demand to transfer their uman chattels to their Republican masters.

What have the "teachers and preachers, colored and white," of the State of Texas to say concerning this statement? We shall see

THE New York Independent pays Secretary Lamar the following compliment: "The are not divided also at our altars," indications are that Secretary Lamar is the coming man to fill the vacancy in the Supreme Court of the United States occasioned by the death of Mr. Justice Woods. He is a Southern man, and a Democrat, and being an emithe South, but would fill the position with credit to himself." Mr. Crain, in a recent interview published in the News, reports President Cleveland as saying that Secretary Lamar was the greatest man he had ever met.

THE Fort Worth Gazette says: This even ing Billie Grigsby, who killed Mike Haggarty, was taken from his home back to jail, his condition being no better than it was the day others for the heart; but alcohol makes straight after the killing. His wife, who has conference. Bro. Scoggins went with his prebeen prostrated ever since the terrible tragedy, is very low, and physicians say that her ference at Uvalde, arriving there a week ago death may be expected at any time. She is a yesterday. He preached the opening sermon a very fragile lady, and the shock of the kill- on Wednesday evening, and was in the coning of Haggarty by her husband has proved ference on Thursday and Friday. During the more than she could stand. Judge Beckham, session on Friday he was taken quite sick, on the trial of a writ of habeas corpus, had but was not regarded as in a critical condition \$7,500, but the bond has never been made; hence his return to the jail.

WICHITA is a town of Kansas, in which liquor used to flow freely. When news reached of the ministry, some of whom were by his the saloonists of that place that a prohibitory law had been passed they published the fol

lowing card: TO ALL PROHIBITIONISTS. The saloon-keepers of Wichita have \$300 on deposit in this office FOR THE BENEFIT

> of the Son of a Gun who makes THE FIRST COMPLAINT against

OF THE WIDOW

SURRENDER, unconditional and complete, should be first demanded, and after this will be time to assert their claims. Until they do surrender, let such force as will compel it be brought down upon them, and let the contest be short, sharp and decisive.—Judge Gustave Cook.

This is what Judge Cook had to say about a

They make pompous proffers of their services to protect property and aid the law officers, but whom have they ever arrested? when have they ever forbidden the evil deeds being constantly done in their interest and behalf.—Judge Cook.

Are you talking about the Knights of Labor or the saloon-keepers?

BISHOP J. S. KEY will reach North Carolinadout the 25th of July, and will attend the Salisbury District Conference at Salisbury The law condems and puts on it the stigma of disgrace by putting on it an onerous and discriminating tax. With brazen effrontery it plants itself everywhere on the most public corners. It acknowledges its degradation by hiding its head behind a screen, and yet advertises its character by the very means it takes to hide it.—Judge John L. Henry of Dallas.

These are strong words, but they are true.

THE Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, thus de nounces the influence of saloons: "There are the windows." We are told that as a result of to-day 200,000 saloons in the United States, which is equivalent to saying that we have 200,000 places of business which are so many stumbling blocks in the way of our national safety and welfare. After all possible arguments have been made as to the right of these institutions to exist, the fact remains that they Gambrell? What killed Haggerty? How did are in no sense beneficial to the country, but McKay come to his death? Who drove Turner that, on the contrary, they are a positive and and Sutherland from Alamo Plaza, and threw | continuous detriment. They may be excused stale eggs among the ladies in the Dallas wig- on one ground or another, but they cannot be justified. No man who cares anything for his reputation will undertake to defend the saloon groan has been wrung, not a pang has been suffered in all this miserable business for which the Knights of Labor are not directly and immediately responsible.—Judge Gustave the liquor traffic is in any way conducive to judgment of mankind condemns the business as a business; and no amount of sophistry of labor agitations are but a drop compared can hide the truth that if all the saloons on the to the ocean of tears and grief for which "the planet should be suppressed it would be a

A CORRESPONDENT asks: "What should

be done with a church member or a preacher

who is opposed to prohibition?" We will let Bishop McTyeire answer. In the letter already quoted on first page, he says: "Others may differ in their convictions: they may not see in the proposed constitutional amendment see in the proposed constitutional amendment the best or the proper remedy for the evils under which the country groans, and the greater evils which threaten us, from the whisky power. They are entitled, without question, to their opinions and to the free speech and action which legitimately belong to such opinions. Herein some of the advotous of Temperance are in danger of being cates of Temperance are in danger of the summer days with comfort and enjoyment.

A large, well-kept 'garden and an orchard lie to the rear of the hotel, and through these to a rustic, wooden gate, the visitor is led toward the Cave. The garden gate opens into down, down, through the shadowy slopes, until a sudden cold draught of air—"as of winds from a cave"—cause us to look up, and there is no control of the summer days with comfort and enjoyment.

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intemperate, and they damage their cause. I
have heard of (but I have never 'heard) a
preacher in the pulpit declaring that no man
could be a Christian or a Methodist who did
not favor the proposed admendment! Anothcer came, (so report goes), close to this most
targetesials in the sudden cold draught of air—"as of winds
about the echundred yards from the hord, we find the entrance to the Mammoth Cave.
The wide, dark cavern opens from the side
of the rocky cliff, seemingly impenetrable and
mysterious, while sounds of trickling water
alling from the overhanging rocks above the
entrance greet the ear. The timid visitor
shrinks from entering the dark reaim, but a abor dis- when honest and upright citizens can be read within the dark depths below the surface of are responsible, and their cowardly disappear when honest and upright citizens can be read avowal of the responsibility is a travesty upon out of a political party by a heated speaker the title they have filched from honor and chivalry.—Judge Cook

who may differ from them as to the best way chivalry.—Judge Cook

Time and space forbid our telling of half which it is said this wonderful cave reveals of attaining an end desired by both. The within its

these well-meaning but indiscreet advocates of what I believe to be a good cause—and who, I trust, are fewer in number and lesser in offense than reported—I beg leave to utter a word of caution: Be sober. Other men have a right to their opinions on questions of expediency as well as you. In the pulpit our topics are limited. Your vows require that proved by the scriptures.' Let us take care that Christian citizens who divide at the polls

REV. E. D. OGBURN.

I have just received the sad intelligence of the death of Rev. E. D. Ogburn, preacher in nent lawyer, would not only be acceptable to charge of the White House Circuit, Tyler District, East Texas Conference, Bro. Ogburn was a faithful and true man, growing in usefulness and acceptability in the ministry. We deplore his loss. He leaves a wife and six children. An extended obituary will be forthcoming.

U. B. PHILIPS. TYLER, TEXAS.

REV. J. R. SCOGGINS.

I write to convey to you the sad news of the death of Rev. J. R. Scoggins, of our siding elder, Bro. Harris, to the district conpermitted Griggsby to give bail in the sum of until Saturday night. During the day he had been removed to the residence of our venerable brother, Rev. J. G. Walker, where he was kindly nursed by the family and his brethren bed-side all the time. Physicians reported his symptoms somewhat better on Monday when we went to bid him good-bye. But we knew he was very sick, and felt that we would probably meet him no more until we meet in the great conference on the other It was a sad parting; and yet, somehow to this writer there was a calm, holy joy, mingled with the sadness, for I knew our brother was ready, and heaven seemed so near that 1 could almost see the green fields and hear the angel music. Two of the younger brethren, Revs. H. T. Harris and F. J. Perrin, remained with him to watch and wait for God's will with him to watch and wait for God's will. To-day we received a telegram and that he died at noon.

exceedingly irreverent and unchristian use of holy things?

2. That the charge of venality has been made we cannot deny. It has been the cause of this class before the people and the property of the stump for money. This statement has been made in the public prints, before the people that the beach made in the public prints, before the people that the cannot help him been made in the public prints, before the people that the is not defending law-break ers. We reply that he cannot help him been made in the public prints, before the people to see the necessity of action.

The New York Tribune says: "But for in the made we cannot deny. It has been date of this class before the people in the people to see the necessity of action.

The New York Tribune says: "But for in the made we cannot deny. It has been date of this class before the people in the the dead at noon. We have no further particulars; but we have the who has aircapt heard from his Master, the "well done good and faithful served the who who has aircapt heard from his Master, the "well done good and faithful served the work of a glorious revival at Cotulla, his class before the people in both the dead at noon. We have no further particulars; but was his purpose of anti-prohibition of the knights of a glorious revival at Cotulla, his class before the people date from his Master, the "well done good and faithful serve deads the movement of a glorious revival at Cotulla, his class before the people in the hotel, the propriation of the salous of the flow of the work insurable to a glorious revival at Cotulla, his class before the people of the work in mediately on his Master, the "well done good and faithful serve the work insurable to a glorious revival at Cotulla, his class before the people of the movement of the mediate of the find mediation. The movement of the mediation of the king of the work in mediately on his hadren of

more complete memoir. E. B. CHAPPELL. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

On the 28th of June our dear pastor, Rev. J. R. Scoggins, left us to go to the district conference, in company with the presiding year ago of the Knights of Labor. He has elder, Bro. B. Harris, through the country, now left his bench to defend the "rights" of arriving at Uvalde Wednesday evening; the saloon keepers. By what sort of sophis- preached the opening sermon, was taken sick try does he reach the conclusion that the whisky-seller has more rights than the laboring man.

The history of all the past shows that there is no middie ground for dealing with the liquor traffic. It must be stamped out of existence or left to work its own pleasure. It is the most arrogant, the most assuming, and the most lawless power in all the land. It is a loyal follower of no party, and yet it demands of all parties to do its bidding. It favors no legislation save such as is in its own favors no legislation save such as it in the standard and died yesterday (July 7) at 12:30 o'clock. He is dead, yet he still liveth. He now has the gift of eternal life and also lives in the hearts and memories of his people. He was also cherished by the people of Cotulla. He had just held a gracious revival with the aid of Bros. Perrin and Harris. Thirteen additions and the church revived. Our dear brother's soul was full of the love of God for a week before he lett us for the district conference. Our loss is his gain. I pray that we all may meet him on that other shore.

COTULLA, TEXAS try does he reach the conclusion that the and died yesterday (July 7) at 12:30 o'clock.

COTULLA, TEXAS.

GLIMPSES OF TRAVEL

On the 6th of June I left Dallas in company with a party of friends, who were going to Virginia, my destination being Catlettsburg; Kentucky, where the ninth annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of our church was to be held.

Our route of travel carried us through Little Rock, Memphis and Louisville, and through portions of the famous blue grass regions of Kentucky, in which the towns of Lexington and Frankfort are situated.

We found evidences of commercial prosperity in Memphis such as we had never witnessed before in visiting that city, and we could but express the hope that this flourishing bity of our dear Southland, situated so advantageously upon the broad, rolling Mississippi-"the father of waters"-might continue togrow in importance, and never again be the victim of that terrible scourge, yellow fever, which in other days cast its blighting influence

over all, and threatened to overthrow its fairest prospects of prosperity.

The ride from Memphis to Louisville is through a lovely portion of Tennessee, and of the picturesque in Kentucky. We stopped over at Glasgow, Kentucky. We stopped over at Glasgow, Kentucky. We stopped in the purpose of visiting the Mammoth Cave, which is nine miles distant from that place. A tapproad runs out to the Cave, carrying the traveler through a charming variety of landscapes in the short ride, until the hotel is reached near the Cave. A more lovely place than the park surrounding this hotel is rarely found. The house, an ancient, rambling building, seventy-five years old, with long verandassupported by large, old-fashioned pillars, stands in the midst of the grounds, while rustic seats and hammocks, placed at convenient intervals in the park, invite the visitor to repose beneath the ample shade of the noble forest trees, which have stood guard there all unmolested for over half a century. It is a cool, quiet place—a typical Southern summer retreat—where one might while away the hours of the summer days with comfort and enjoyment. est prospects of prosperity.

reprehensible utterance by saying he did not see how any man could consistently be a Christian or a Methodist who was against the proposed amendment. The time has passed

es in the Cave which have thus far been members out of the church who are temperate and even teetotalers in fact, and yet hold views different from his own as to the policy of a measure proposed by the government for the suppression of the evil, or the prevention of the crime, that grows out of whisky. To these well-meaning but indiscreet advocates of the crime, that grows out of whisky. To

you 'instruct the people committed to your charge, and teach nothing, as required of necessity, to eternal sarvation, but that which you shall be persuaded may be concluded and proved by the scriptures.' Let us take care ias the purity without the rarity of the high altitudes. But we were tood that their experiment was an utter failure. The open experiment was an utter failure. The open sunshine is essential to rosy health, and this they could not have in their subterranean

> There is a pecusiar charm to the visitor in There is a peculiar charm to the visitor in the fact that in these regions of silence, the alternations of day and night is unknown, as is also the change of seasons, summer and winter, the thermometer showing, the year round, a temperature of from 60 to 65 degr One of the most interesting places visited in the Cave is the Star Chamber, a hall over 200 feet long, about seventy feet at the eding, which is sixty feet high. In the words of one who visited it, "the guide bids the visitors seat themselves on a log bench by the wall; then, collecting the lamps, he vanishes behind a jutting rock, where by advant and

wall; then, collecting the lamps, he vanishes behind a jutting rock, whence, by adroit manipulations, he throws shadows flitting like clouds athwart the starry vault. The effect is fine and the illusion is complete. The ceiling seems to have been lifted to an immense distance, and one can easily persuade himself that by some magic the roof is removed, and that he looks up from some deep canyon into the real heavens above him."

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The visitor passes on by the Pillars of Hercules, the Gothic Chapel, the Egyptian Temple, Minerva's Dome and other places of equal interest, each bearing some local name, until the Labyrinth is entered. This is a narrow, winding passage, barely wide enough for two persons to go abreast. The gloom is intensified by the monotonous sound of dripping water, that seems to fall from a vast height to a dismal depth. As the visitor walks on he is bewildered by the intricate windings, and oppressed by the narrow confines. It seems that he will never find his way out again, and the thought comes that certainly this is like. "The t retain labyr:nth of old, "The t retan labyr:nth of old, With wandering ways and many a winding fold, Involved the weary feet without redress In a round error which denied recess."

But the voice of the faithful guide cheers them on, and soon they emerge into one of the vast dome-like chambers again, turn their faces about, retrace their steps, and finally find themselves again upon the open surface of the earth, where the warmer air fans the brow in strange contrast to that within the Cave, while the blue vault of heaven smiles

Cave, while the old over all.

As we were preparing to take our departure next morning from the hotel, the proprietor showed us a printed circular which he had received, containing the names of an excursion party from Italy, which he was excursion party from Italy, which he was excursion party from Italy.

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of it, and of the rugged, yet beautiful, scenery around it.

Of the remainder of our trip to Catlettsburg, and, most important of all, of the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions there, I hope to write berge for to write hereafter. FLORENCE E. HOWELL.

THE WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

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MR. ELITOR:—As far as I have seen you have had no report of our District Conference. It is not expected of me to say much about it, but in writing of the district it may not be out of place to say a few things. The attendance of preachers and delegates was good. It was a religious meeting indeed. The spirit of iloerty blessed the preachers in preaching, and the spirit of love and harmony filled every heart. A most gracious revival continued for two weeks afterward, resulting in about forty professions of salvation and thirty-nine came into our church. The old Methodist way was followed in everything—close gospel preaching, real and deep repentance at the altar, praying, and all waited for the Lord to say when they were made new creatures. No "stand-up" or mere "shake hand" business about it. "The old wine is better," it lasts longer and tastes better and has the desired effect. For my part I am an old-fashioned Methodist, anyhow, and always, and "if you call that treason, let it be treason." This is the way our rathers trod, and they are happy now. We know that they had no uncertain sound. Immediately after the close of the Session, taking brothers R. M. Shelton, J. M. Barcus and R. M. Morris with me, left Seymour for a campaign of meetings in the Panhandle Our way going lay via Vernon, and crossing Red River at the confluence of the North fork, passed through the disputed territory called Greer county, passing a corner of the Indian country, thece invo Wheeler county to Mobeetie, its capital town, arriving there Saturday, a. m., and enquired for the bishop of the Panhandle, W. L. Harris, and learned that he was twenty miles away, northward still, on the Wichita, waiting our coming to have a quartition in Dallas the past week. Prominent deed equal rights.

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Monday we returned to Mobeetle and found our brethren in good quarters and ready for action. At night found a respectable crowd at the school house "to hear what these babblers would say." The services were continued through the week and it would be interesting indeed, had I time and you space, to tell our experience from Saturday morning till Thursday, the day we left.

On Saturday Bros. Barcus and Morris, had put up notices about on the corners of the streets announcing the meeting, and the saloon men tore them down immediately; they were replaced but fared the same fate in sight of the preachers. Then a ball was gotten up to help out.

It was quite difficult to obtain lodging at first, but "none of these things moved us." The services increased in interest, and a revolution as rapid as could be ensued, and we had a good meeting. Several professed religion and much good accomplished. Mobeetie is a smal place—about 300 people. Old Fort Elliott is there with four companies of soldiers.

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Satan has a solid footing there sure enough. We left on Thursday, but Bro. Harris continued the meeting (Returning by another route, came to Quanah the next Sunday and held two services in a vacant store. Had a good time. We camped out all the way, and having a Winchester, double-barreled shot-gun and fishing tackle, we had good things to eat and a splendid time en route. Reaching Seymour again our company parted; two of us turned aside to hold a meeting at Benjamin, and B. and M. hurried home to see those two young bishops (babes) left behind. This journey was above 800 miles long altogether. I could say a great deal concerning the country, ney was above 800 miles long altogether. I could say a great deal concerning the country, our prospects, etc., but cannot in this letter. May some other time. All the Panhandle is a good country, and is rapidly filling up. I am anxious to have our own Souther: p-ople set the it. They should do so. All northwest of this is a good country to live in. I am much gratified at the outlook for our church. All our preachers are moving forward vigorously. Bain has come to give us good cross and fut-Rain has come to give us good crops and fat-ten the cattle. Many revival me-tings are being held, and many camp-meetings to come.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE

JEROME HARALSON,

The Advocate.

Resolved, That we the members of the San Antonio District Conference heartily commend the TEXAS ADVOCATE as one of our best church papers, indispensable to the successful prosecution of our work, and that we

The Coming Fair.

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Folly Justly Rebuked.

Perhaps one of the best illustrations of contemptible and senseless sectionalism is the treatment of President Cleveland by some leading members of the Grand Army of the Republic. The National Encampment of the G. A. R. will occur this year at St. Louis in September. The President had accepted an invitation to be present. But because of opposition to some political views of the president, some small factions among the G. A. R. raised objections to his attendance. Some among them signified their intention not to attend. From other sources emanated threats and the most virulent abuse. Whereupon, President Cleveland canceled his acceptance of the invitation, "disclaiming any resentment," and "refusing to hold the G. A. R. responsible for the acts of a few," but feeling that his presence would incur the risk of in-troducing inharmony on an occasion which every patriot North and South should strive to make grand, glorious and entirely harmoni-ous. The action of the president is generally indorsed, and it is to be hoped it will make the carping critics feel as "cheap" as they deserve

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About 100 delegates representing different labor organizations assembled in Waco the past week, and agreed to form a labor party or a branch of the Union Labor party. It remains to be seen whether a party based upon a single idea-or for the benefit of a single class-can amount to anything in a govern-

boom has set in in Chihuahua. At the Santa
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is greater than ever before known. The Magfacilities of this institution are said to be most handle, W. L. Harris, and learned that he was twenty miles away, northward still, on the Wichita, watting our coming to have a quarterly meeting. That old Denton county veteran, Bro. Palmer, was in waiting at Mobeetie to guide us safely on; and leaving Barcus and Morris to prepare and open the way for a protracted meeting at Mobeetie, Shelton and I hastened forward to Wichita. We found the bishop aforesaid and a goodly company of people completing the arbor for service in front of a smail picket house used for a church. All were glad and eager to see us. rejoicing greatly. Altogether the scene was enough to quicken a stole and proved a sparkistrate copper mine, about thirty miles north excellent. ter the expiration of this bond they have an Type-Writing. Send for Catalogue.

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It was a good time all the way through till Monday. Sunday was a grand day with them. Dinner on the grounds both days, and a whole souled time every way. Several penitents and conversions.

At this place we have about thirty members and a good community. Sunday-school and all the meetings of the church regularly. Monday we returned to Mobeetie and found our brethren in good quarters and ready for impairitying the blood, giving strength, and creating an appetitic.

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> Obituary. J. M. Taylor, an old and highly respectable citizen died at his home near Edna, Texas,

Catholic Boycott. The Catholic newspapers which sided with Dr. McGlynn are doomed. The church has instituted a boycott against them. One, the Catholic Herald, of New York, has been forced to suspend-while another has changed publishers and tactics to save its scalp.

Not His First Visit. A man with a package of Price's baking powder in his hand rang the bell at the door of the Peterby mansion in a Texas town. "I've got something that every good house

keeper ought to have," he said. "What is it?" asked Mrs. Peterby, "It is a new kind of baking powder."

"None for me, if you please. I slipped up on some baking powder not long ago. It was of no account in the world." "Is that so? Is it possible that I have been here before?"-Texas Siftings.

Mr. Powderly On Immigration. General Master Workman Powderly gives frequent evidence that he carefully studies the conditions and necessities of the laboring

elements. His latest deliverance puts him squarely upon record for restrictions upon immigration. He says: "My policy would undoubtedly sl most of all have need of this country, but it would not prevent the landing of any individual of whom the country is in need, and as this is a two-sided question it is only fair to consider the requirements and needs of the country as well as of those immigrating. The United States is acquiring an influx of immigrants at the rate of 1000 to 10,000 per day. My experience teaches me that this country's increasing tide of immigration is detrimental to the immigrant and the country to which he comes. I said, and now repeat it, that until it can be shown that a person landing on our shores can be self-sustaining for at least one pearly it in every family.

Resolved 2d, That we heartily commend the course of our ADVOCATE upon the great vital question of prohibition, and do hereby now cheerfully er dorse the editor in his brave defense of this living issue.

JAS. G. WALKER, D. COULSON, JOHN WEST.
The foregoing resolution passed unanimously.

E. B. CHAPPELL, Secretary pro tem.

Secretary pro tem. shores can be self-sustaining for at least one money than that man receives for his labor, then his advent to this country partakes more

of the nature of a curse than a blessing," There can be no doubt that Mr. Powderly is. to a great degree, correct in his views of this matter. Indiscriminate immigration is one of the curses of America, and has done more than all other influences to undermine our perie hay; the best gallon of sorghum; for all culiarly American institutions; and, furthermore, has been the strongest factor in building up the law-defying sentiment that has intimidated legislatures, courts and officials to an extent that in instances have made nullities of enacted laws.

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The seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of, Northwest Texas Conference will be held at Mesquite, Dallas county, commencing the first Thursday in August, continuing over the following Sabbath. We nope each auxiliary will send a delegate. We desire a full attendance.

We cordially invite all the ministers who can do so to favor us with their presence. I am requested to say to the delegates and visitors who expect to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference, which convenes at Mesquite, on the first Thursday in August, to please send their names to Mrs. Abigail Frost, Mesquite, Dallas county, Texas.

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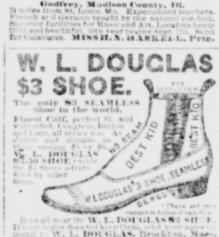
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Vincent London

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"Hurry! Hurry!" cried Brown, impatiently, up the stairs; "we'll be too late for church."
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"Say, didn't you tell me when you sold me that dog that he was a bird dog?" "Yes, that's what I said." "Well, you swindled me. That dog won't hunt." "I didn't say he would hunt. He's a bird dog. Cook the birds for him That's the way he likes them best."

"The music of the future:" Mamma (to "The music of the future?" Mamma (to her daughter, who has just entered)—Mabel, dear, come and sit with me. We've had enough Wagner for this morning. I'm getting a little tired of it." Mabel—"Ma, dear, I haven't been touching the piano. It's nurse and baby."

A gentleman who just returned after an absence of a few months, meeting a friend, said: "I regret to hear that you and Miss Schmidt have nothing more to do with each other." "Yes, thut's so," was the sorrowful reply. "What's the cause?" "We got married about two months ago."

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Ruskin, in speaking of the wife, says: "A judicious wife is always nipping off from her husband's moral nature little twigs that are growing in the wrong direction. She keeps him inshape by pruning. If you say anything silly she will affectionately style you so. If you declare that you will do some absurd thing she will find some way of preventing you from doing it. And by far the chief part of all the common sense there is in the world belongs unquestionably to women. The wisest things a man commonly does are those which his wife counsels him to do. A wife is the grand wielder of the moral pruning-knife. If Johnson's wife had lived there would have Ruskin, in speaking of the wife, says: "A If the little darling is spending such sleepless nights slowly and pitifully wasting away by the drainage upon its system from the effect of teething, give Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial and a cure will result.

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Summer Complaint.

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An ancient omen says that "if two marriages are celebrated simultaneously, one of the husbands will die." This omen is no doubt verified in every instance, but we are prepared to believe that the other husband will die, too, it he lives long enough.

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Any one might have foreseen that Buffalo Bill would be the lion of London. Every one knows that the Princess of Wales is the lamb of English royalty. But who could have pre dieted that the lion and the lamb would ride together on the Deadwood coach?

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Miscellaneous.

Col rs that won't run—the confederate flags in the War Department at Washington.

A Vassar girl being asked by her teacher what kind of a noun kiss was, replied with a blush that it was both proper and common.

A young couple who proposed visiting the summit of Mt. Washington registered at the Glen House as "I'wo for ascent:"—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

"Do you rectify mistakes here?' asked a gentleman as he stepped into a drug store "Yes, sir, we do, if the patient is still alive," replied the urbane clerk —Exchange. A little daughter of Trial-Justice Kyser, of Lexington, swallowed a silver quarter of a dollar. Dr. Hendrix made efforts to extract it, but only succ-seded in recovering ten cents. —Chicago Morning News.

We have seen a number of corn fields this spring showing poor stands caused by dry weather and very loose condition of soil. Firming the earth with a roller after planting would have helped these fields.

A Jersey dodge: Spokesman—No objections, I hope? Farmer—No, I hain't got no objections ter yer picking ther berries, but, the house is so full I danno where ter put yer all when yer git bit by ther rattlesnakes.

precaution, also, because it is neither safe nor nice to eat any animal food raw."

Vincent Lundberg, of Stockholm, Physician-thief to the King of Sweden, recommends thall's Veretable Siellan, Be'r Research for the street cars like ours?" Well, the fact is the Mexicans are becoming quite an energetic people and

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Advice to young ladies about to graduate.

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Advice to young ladies about to graduate:
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"Oh, no," I reversally admired. For sale by C. H. Are universally admired. For sale by C. H. light; but it's insomnia in the daytime that bothers me!"

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"Mawnin' Willyum; you dressed up like yo' gwine to one dese yere coliyidge commencings. What degree yo' gwine to take?" "Ef you doan stop yo' talk I'li rec'mend you fo' de degree what 'awge Johnsing died ob." "What's dat?" "Dat's murder in de fust degree."



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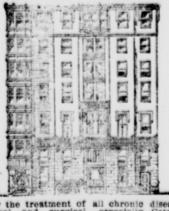
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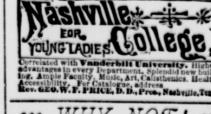
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The blessings ye bring shall return to you, If he quicken these airy powers, And my words shall be fresh as the morning dew.

And as fair as a field of flowers.

Old truths that have lost their attractiveness, Like the bones that were bleached on the plain, Will revive in their grace and comeliness,

And be dear to your hearts again.

of living this life for him "who loved us, and gave himself forus." O, the "crumbs of joy that fall from the Master's table!" How full of sweetness they are! How the soul delights in them, filling itself with marrow and fatness!

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ties for doing good that upbuild us, the love of God that everywhere surrounds us—what comfort they bring us, what an inspiration they are to us, prompting us to reach out and grasp and make our own more and more of the Spirit of God and the eternal lite which is our heritage through Christ.

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that he who has plucked from the garden of mortality and i

by Him from whom all good gifts come.

Out of God's boundless bosom, the fount of life, we came, through selfish, stormy youth, and contrite tears—just not too late; through slow and chill old age, we return whence we came, to the bosom of God once more—to go forth again, it may be, with fresh knowledge and fresh powers, to nobler work. Amen.

MARRIAGES.

**RAMAGE—HART—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Root, J. Hart, by Rev. G. C. Hardy, June 23, 1887, Mr. B. E. Rumage and Miss Emma Lee Hart; all of Omaha, Morris county, Texas.

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LIPSCOMB—WALKER—At the Methodist Church, in Luling, 1exas, on the evening of June 29, 1887, by Rev. J. S. Gillett, Mr. W. W. Lipscomb and Miss Jessie O. Walker.

CUTHBERTSON —MIDPLEBROOK — At Combertson and Miss Ibby Middlebrook; both of Columbus, Texas.

MURPHY—GRAVES—At Giddings, Texas, June 2, 1887, Dr. W. N. Murphy and Miss Minnie Graves. The service was performed by the bride's father, Rev. J. B. Graves, and Rev. C. H. Buchanan.

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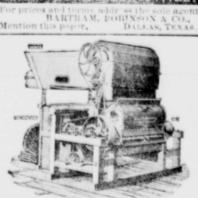
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